Ziemer Will Speak Here February 8

By Betty Moore

Gregor Ziemer, war correspondent and news analyst, will speak at the eighth lecture in the Indiana Central Auditorium Series on Friday, February 8 at 8:15 p.m. The lecture will be sponsored by the campus International Relations Club in cooperation with the American War Mothers of University Heights.

Mr. Ziemer will speak on The Restoration of Germany. He is well informed on this subject since he has just returned from Germany where he has been studying economic and political conditions. During the war he was detailed by the Office of War Information to go with advance elements of American troops to tell the German people the treatment they could expect from the Allies. He was qualified to do this since he was an American teacher in Germany before the war.

Following the success of his book-seller, "Education for Death," a two-year engagement motion picture counterpart, "Hitler's Children," Gregor Ziemer became a well-known commentator on the mid-western stations. He is now traveling over the country on a coast-to-coast platform tour.

Eastman Lectures On Literature

By Shirley Belcher

Dr. Fred Eastman, Professor of Religious Literature and Drama at Chicago Theological Seminary of Chicago University, appeared as the fifth speaker on the Auditorium Series in Theatre, Memorial Chapel Friday, January 11.

Dr. Eastman is a noted lecturer and writer and has been widely illustrated by such plays as "The Tinker, tailor, "America on Trial," and "Our Loan Years."

"What Literature Can Do For You" was the subject which he selected. Dr. Eastman quoted a number of outstanding literary figures as a means of conveying the importance of literature in the life of an individual.

He concluded with the theory that literature is a medium by which emotions and aspirations of all people are satisfied.

Calendar Of Events

February 2-Chapel game, Taylor University—There
5—Gregor Ziemer, 813 p. M. —Auditorium
9—Basketball game, James Milligan Normal—There
15—Sweetheart, Banquet
16—Basketball game, Manchester
20—Basketball game, Central Normal—There
27—Basketball game, Evansville—Here

Central Sponsors Choral Clinic

By Hazel Cochran

Indiana Central will hold a choral clinic starting Thursday, February 21, with a 6:30 o'clock beginning and lasting through Saturday noon, February 23. It has been announced by Professor Eugene Mapes, chairman of arrangements for the clinic.

Morton J. Labara, nationally known composer and authority on church music, has been secured as guest director of the clinic. Mr. Labara is choral director at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The main objective of this clinic is to offer the opportunity for choir directors of the United Brethren Church to meet on common ground for a discussion of problems of music in church to exchange and receive new ideas on church music, and to help in any way possible in making the music of our church a greater aid to worship. The ministers are also invited to attend, and music directors from churches other than the United Brethren are welcome.

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Victor Bogle Speaks At IRC

The January meeting of the International Relations Club was held January 10, 1946 in Miss Cranmer's room in New Hall. Victor Bogle presented a resume of the official communiqué of the Peace Conference. Afterwards a general discussion was led concerning the war and strong points of the declaration.

At the business session, Sylvia Albright and James Hake were elected to the Board of the Midwest International Relations Club Conference at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Soda Fountain Is Installed In Campus Cupboard

By Julia George

Roberta Bland, '44, Plays for Club

By Julia George

Roberta Bland, noted Indiana Central's harpist and graduate of Central, played for the Music Club in the Association Room, Wednesday January 9, at 7:00 p.m. Teachers were Roberta's Serenade and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and Delilah by Saint-Saens.

Miss Bland graduated in 1944, and has been on the faculty at Purdue University since 1945. She has toured extensively and has been the recipient of several awards for her musical talent.

Veterans Return To Campus; New Courses Offered

By Ann Cory

Dr. Anna Dale Keck, registrar, has announced that between thirty- and thirty-five veterans have applied for admission to Indiana Central for the new semester beginning January 23. Ten or fifteen other new students have signified their intention to enroll next semester. Dr. Keck anticipates that total enrollment next semester will be approximately 239 students.

A new course announced in the fall bulletin but offered for the first time this semester will be Development of American Thought, to be taught from the historical angle by Dr. Harry DeVries, Professor of Liberal Arts. Mr. Maclellan is offering several sociology courses which are new to the curriculum of Indiana Central including Socialization, Urban Sociology, and Race and Minority Groups.

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Apartments Made In Men's Hall For Returning Vets

The east end of the first floor of Men's Hall Dormitory has been converted into apartments for married veterans who are returning to school. Two apartments consist of two rooms separated by a partition, with two bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a kitchenette. The kitchenettes are outfitted with modern sinks, cupboards, tables and chairs, double burner gas plates, and washing machines. Four families are living in Men's Hall at present and more are expected for the second semester.

Central Sponsors Teachers' Exams

The education department of Indiana Central College is sponsoring the teachers' examination this year. Teachers already in the field and college students who have not taken examinations are a part of the program of the American Council on Education. The examinations are held in the fall and spring. Examinations will be held February 9 and 16 at the college.
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RESPONSIBILITY

Why don't we have more parties? Can't we do something exciting? "Central is losing its spirit" is the cry that rings through the halls. Yes, it is, because we are losing the spirit of sharing the responsibility it takes to make things a success. You want these things, but few are willing to take the load.

Suppose you are asked to help plan for a party, or you are on the program committee. And that there are about six people on the committee, and you decide, "They won't need me. I don't have time. I won't go." That takes care of one member, and in that way you get rid of the whole committee. What happens then? A few lone members are left to finish, and you go to the party and say, "Oh, that was a flop. I didn't have a part." It was your fault. You broke the chain. What was it our parents said about the chain being as strong as its weakest link? If you are asked to serve on a committee, you are given a trust! Regard it as such!

Do you know what happens, when you don't do the job? The work is done by someone else. Some- one was counting on you. A job was waiting to be done. In the kitchen, for instance, the meal has to be ready at a certain time. The whole school expects and demands that it be ready. You don't show up. Someone else must do your work, and that someone else is probably tired. The work runs short and everything is confused, simply because you didn't realize the meaning of responsibility. You have accepted a job. It is your responsibility to see that it is carried out.

From our grade schools to our high schools, to our colleges, businesses and apartments, a cry has arisen that people aren't sharing the responsibility of living. "Let someone else figure it out. It's too much work for me. Why should I work my brain like a thrashing machine for the little money I get out of it?" How often do you talk like this? Now is the time to show a little of your desire to change the things you complain about. Get through and do your job when you are asked. Smile and say you'd like to share the responsibility of living.

The Same Old Story

A brand New Year! A clean slate! A clean page! Yes, yes, the same old story, but isn't it the truth? What would happen if we all were new? That's the question. What if we had to drag our mistakes and unhappiness along with us? What if one of us started out? We would soon be weighted down beyond our own strength. Can't we see what a brand New Year! A clean slate! A clean page! It's the same old story, and it's the same old wish. How many of us have just begun a New Year? We are ready to begin with a clean slate. There is entering the new era of growth and expansion. These are our opportunities. Let's make the most of them. Good luck.

President's Column

WAR LESSONS FOR THE COLLEGES

For three days in January college presidents and other leading educators associated with the American Association of Colleges considered this theme. The numerous lectures and discussions were informative and stimulating. There are three outstanding impressions which were carried away from convention sessions. They will be, I believe, of particular interest to the readers of the Reflecto/

The first of these came from the entire atmosphere of the convention. It is that, education will fill a much larger place in the life of this nation in the days ahead than it did before the war. This fact will give colleges and universities both a great opportunity and a great responsibility. Student enrollments will be greatly increased and college courses will be much improved.

The second impression came specifically from an address by Dr. Frank B. Jewett, Dr. Jewett is the President of the National Academy of Sciences and one of the leading scientists in the world. He had much to do with directing the scientific developments in connection with building the Atomic Bomb. After telling of the extensive war developments in the scientific field, he declared that one of the greatest dangers in the world is an over emphasis upon science. With all of the force and energy at his command he pleaded for controls for science, and for a rebirth of education in the general body of college courses which build men and women.

The third impression gathered from addresses, discussions and private conversations is the strong call of those who believe in religion on the part of the educators of the nation. This is true not only in our church schools but in private and state schools as well. Those who are associated with state universities are much handicapped but, are earnest in their desire to make religion a vital part of education. They are looking in the church colleges and to Christian people in general to lead the way.

Surely the church college never before faced such an opportunity to serve the nation and to make its full contribution to the cause of Christian Education. It is the Church, the Christian people to rise in support of their faith. Indiana.Central College desires to make its full contribution to the cause of Christian Education, and with your help and co-operation we have something distinctive and worthwhile to offer we are entering this post war period.

If You Like To Sing

Do you remember how we used to sing on the buses, at campsire, in the dining halls? It was the fellows who would lead the singing and how everyone would be sentimental and pensive when we finally sang "Tell Me Why?" as the campfire grew to its peak. Remember the fun we had! Do you miss it? We do.

Professor Street is organizing this new chorus so that anyone who can "carry a tune" in a hundred different ways to exercise his lungs. He says he wants to make this a singing college, and he invites everyone to try it out. The songs will be such that anyone can sing, secular numbers, parables, and things you would have a hard time to find your way over! The Whippers sang when they were entering the Atomic convoy, so we're preparing to make our own song. We want to have many voices. There are all kinds of songs, from a church song to an advertising jingle for a new year of growth and expansion. These are opportunities. Let's make the most of them. Good luck.

Central's Mailbox

"Sincerely,"

By Martha Talbot

"Dear Editor,

It has been about six or eight months since I received my copy of the

As you see by my address I am now in Japan. We had a long boat ride from the E.T.O. We stopped at the Panama Canal for one day and had a great time there. We were two days out of the canal when the war was over. We went to New Guinea from there and were there for four days. But we never got off the ship. It is a charming place, visited San Francisco, September 9, at L. Bay. We left the Philippines Islands on October 21 and landed here in Japan on November 1.

Our mail is slow over here. I will close for this time, receiving the paper one or two times a week. Merry Christmas and New Year, Blanche.

An Old Student,

Halford York.

Pfc. Halford L. York
A.S.N. 36779939
202 Evacuation Hospital (SM) • APO 215, San Francisco, Calif."

The following excerpts were taken from a letter received by Margaret Brown from Blanche Wells, 46, who is teaching in the mission school in Santa Cruz, New Mexico. Blanche was a friend to all she knew, and we appreciate hearing from her.

December 7

Dear Margaret:

Here is hoping the flue has flown out the door now! I escaped the epidemic down here! "Ill not! That's unusual, isn't it? In fact, I've taught (7) every school day so far! It must be the climate. I've only worn my winter coat three times so far! This is the first Christmas time. I went to Santa Fe, and there was a little snow that made me itch for Indiana!

A.P.O. 1945.

Well, I am planning matron to the girls this evening as she has gone. Imagine me in charge of a dormitory!

Christmas day we went to the Indian Dance at San Ildefonso pueblo. In speaking of the affair on the way there, they said the highlight was the honor bestowed upon someone being asked by the Whippers. We were watching the dance, with hundreds of others. Suddenly the Whippers looked at me and started toward me! I didn't care for the "honor" and quickly walked to the other side of Larry and the old Whippers followed me, so I completed the circle back to my first position. He started to that side and I took a step and he saw it was useless so he went to the center again and yelled "Hi Senorita!" and put on a performance! I was embarrassed! Of all the women around he had to pick on me!

Love,

Blanche.

Nagoya, Japan

12 December, 1945.

(by Martin Talbot)

The Oracle Staff has started the subscription drive for the 1946 Oracle. This edition should be published by June 1. Any alumni or interested person desiring a copy should fill in the above blank and send it to The Oracle, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis 3, Indiana.
The Reverend Elmer Smith, '29, died at the Jeffersonville Hospital on Sunday evening, December 18th. Smith had served as pastor for six years. The service was at the Reverend Dr. Charles A. Burden, superintendent of the Indiana Conference. The Reverend Mrs. Elmer Smith, a very close friend of "Uncle Elmer," brought a beautiful eulogy in the form of a poem, which the pastor also preached. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Burden, and was a most soothing and inspiring farewelling of one who has left us too soon. Elmer Smith was a great man, a great leader, and will be sorely missed by his friends and associates in the Conference and Board of Education. He was known for his faithfulness and his love for the Lord. He was a great supporter of education and always looked for the best in others. He is greatly missed by his family and friends, and his passing has left an emptiness that cannot be filled. He was a kind and gentle man, and will be remembered for his kindness and generosity. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Directions to Service: and having the home is in the country near New York. Mr. Smith said that he was very interested in what should be done for showing small town. He is Miller. How much will my marriage license cost me? Henry-two dollars down and 100 for a license for life.

Door. — Do not skailing, require any particular application?

Any fool can run the whole world, but it takes a wise man to run his own business.

The ignorance of lawmakers is no excuse.

Telephone: "GOOD OFFICER ON S.F. POLICE FOR 15 YEARS." — Son of Ben Johnson.

BRIDE REPLACED ON HIGHWAY. — El Paso (Tex.) paper.

INFANT MORTALITY SHOWS "NO HURT." — Bridgeport (Conn.) Times.

The person who boasts that he has an "open mind" probably mistakes a vacuousness for an opening.

In Our Library

By Ellen Pollard

Among the gift collection recently presented to Indiana Central Library are several volumes, which are written about the humorous, fascinating and often terrifying adventures encountered on Mr. Hurlburt's travels over the world. These who have read a Richard Hurlburt selection will want to read more, and those who have never enjoyed such an opportunity will be delighted to know that the library now owns The Gleaming Adventure, The Flying Carpet, and New Worlds to Conquer.

President Lyndon B. Johnson was in Columbus, Ohio, January 6-11, during the meeting of the business officers of United Brotherhood colleges December 22.

Dr. Wm. Morgan began his first year as an instructor in the Indiana Academy of Science on January 1. The Academy, with a membership of about 2,500 and including the senior members and the members of the Junior Academy, is the strongest state academy in the country. Dr. Morgan announced that a new cabinet for Kodakchrome slides with a capacity for 1,000 slides was recently acquired for the biology department. The department now has several hundred slides.

At a meeting of those interested in adult education in Indiana, the Indiana Association of Adult Education was organized. A workshop for those interested in adult education was a charter member and was elected as one of the directors of the Association.

Jay Belcher

A rich, David Gene, was born to Delbert and Kistler December 13. We are happy for David Gene and his family for these steps as a basketball player.

Bob McDonald and his wife, the former Lrella Hart, and their daughter, Judy, are living in the new home. Bob is taking refreshers courses now and plans to enter classes next semester.

Paul Reemsen, a former Centralian, has returned to Central and is taking refreshers and business courses for next semester. Paul is playing with the Greyhounds.

Willa Huffman and Marje Bennett spent the weekend of January 12 and 13 on Central's campus.

Special thanks to the staff of the Indiana Central College.

By Shirley Belcher

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CONVOLUTIONS
By Nancy Winemanner
Artistic director of the Central branch of the Indianapolis YMCA, spoke in the convocation 
section 3, on the subject, "What Makes a Leader?"
Dr. Cleo Blackburn, director of Fiesler House in Indianapolis, addressed the student body in chapel service January 5. His talk was based on a quotation from a refugee child's prayer.

Rabbi Leonard J. Morus from Terra Haze discussed "What Christians Should Know About Judaism" in the January 10 convocation. He represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

Dr. Carl Eschhoek, United Brethren missionary to the Filipinos who was recently released from Japanese internment camp, was on our campus January 16 and 17. With him were Mrs. Herbert B. Rice, United Brethren missionary, and Mrs. Ruth Miller, representing the Oberlin Board of Education. The group addressed the Wednesday evening service and the Thursday morning convocation meeting of the state and national conventions.

PHILALETHIA
By Dorothy Miller
The Philalethian Literary Society met in regular session December 16.
The following officers were elected: Margaret Brown, president; Virginia Logsdon, vice-president; Miriam Reed, editor; Martha Talbott, recording secretary; Anna Ferrier, chairman; Lorenza Wilcox, campus; Pauline Bierly, treasurer; Ella Maeh Yackerson, corresponding secretary; Elisea Poland, editor; Lois Ninnes, pianist; Sylvia Ethiban; Marian Harman, hostess; Mary Louise Pruitt, assistant hostess.
Postmesse has received nineteen freshmen member since the beginning. The following girls were initiated January 14 at the formal initiation: Mary Rose Beng- 
jamin, Jane Turley, Vera More, Luella Welchman, Helen Maria Craven, Dorothy Ann Helm- 
sey, Violet Schmitt, Mary Stuart-, Stetha Richard Joan Maddox, Bonita Gillett, Kathleen Shipley, Pauline Huth- 
ton, and Mary Alice Poff.

INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE BAND
By Harvey Cochran
The Department of Music will present its second student recital on Friday evening, February 1. This new idea is being developed by having as the guest attraction musicians from the High School of Marion County. On this recital Manual Training High School of the city will be represented by a brass ensemble, directed by Mr. Charles Henze.

The following students will appear on the recital Friday evening: Mary Rose Benjamin, violinist; Janet Dennis Bogle, pianist; Gerold Brown, tenor; Hazel Cochran, mezzo-soprano; Don Fleeman, pi- 

tist; Robert Good, soprano; Dave Collins, North Manchester, Kain, organist; the college clarinet, quartet, and the brass ensamble from Manual Training High School.

Only students of the department of music showing marks of progress and promising advancement are scheduled for these student recitals.

Greyhounds Lose To Manchester College, 41-37
By Russ Nichols
On Saturday afternoon, January 14, the Greyhounds went to North Manchester, Indi- 
a, to play an afternoon home- 
coming game on the home courts of the opponents. Playing five full except for spurious outbursts of the ball, which included five jumped to a 4-0 lead on a field goal and two free-throws by the Greyhounds. Sportans went ahead to a 4-0 score, and the Greyhounds never came back to the game.
North Manchester led at the halftime 21-16. The first half saw the Greyhounds with 11 points to no credit, and Miller was high for Manchester with 13 points.

Street Organizes College Chorus
By Hazel Cochran
Indiana Central College, for several years, has not had a college chorus, although we have had our college choir and have had band concerts once a year in several of our chapel programs.

Professor Lynden R. Street, head of our department of music, is organizing a college chorus the second semester. Membership to this new group of singers is open to all students and faculty mem- 
bers of the college. The only real emphasis for membership is that the student or faculty member be able to carry a 'time. Ability to read music will aid materially; however, this is not necessary. Neither is it neces- 
sary that the voice be a trained voice, for these having trained voices are urged to become members of the college chorus.

The chorus will rehearse once a week with a special soloist for the second concert, Wednesday afternoon at four, for one hour a week.

All students of the college are especially urged to join the college chorus, unless they are members of our college choir.

Come, on, gang; let's make this possibility a reality!

THE ORCHESTRA
Our college orchestra had its first rehearsal Tuesday evening, January 3. Street, conduc- 
tor, is making plans for another concert to be given on Fri- 
day evening, March 3. Student orchestra and faculty members will not forget the excellent performance presented by these forty orchestra- 

SODA FOUNTAIN
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There are five royal blue up- 
boards and seven blue up- 
boards in the Cupboard. Books, paper, sup- 
plies, and stamps are sold in the bookstore and post office, and the mail boxes are immedi- 
ately inside the door. The Cup- 
board may be entered from the outside by a door leading off the front veranda of the build- 
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullum; Mrs. Sullum and Mr. 
Sullum. Mrs. J. Madigan, and Dorothy Mil- 
er are working in the Cupboard.

Reorganized Band Plays at Games
By Marilyn Beck
Our college band has been one of the busiest musical organizations on the campus in the last two months. This well-organized musical organization under the direction of Professor Lynden R. Street. head of our department of music, has de- 
veloped into a group of efficient instrumentalists. Their first ap- 
pearance was at our basketball game this year and the instant approval of students, faculty, and alumni was evident.

The band is appearing in several of our chapel periods during the second semester and will also play at the more im- 
portant baseball games this season.

Professor Street has arranged for the band to present a spring concert prior to the Easter holi- 
days. On this occasion, several woodwind and brass ensembles will be organized for their initial appearance.

Members of the band include: Pauline Huthson, Johnson City; Maxine Henry, Jean Miller, Betty Stuck, Ernest Stibbs, Lorla Sholty, Eliza Brey; Shirley Diamond, Paul Coblentz, Phyllis Midlen, Lois Needom, Dorothy Beagan, Virginia Black; James Brey; Julia George; alto saxophonist; Robert Fisher, Laverne Loh- 
vatt; corneta; Eliza Brey; basso; Donovan Good, Roos Miller, Maynard Mose, Bill Syver, Helen Whaley; barit- 
oness; Lois Wilcox; oro; Alice More; French horn; Rosaidl, guitar; Robert Miller, bass; Robert Miller, Doris Styer, Julia Miller, Robert Miller; tubal; Russell Neales; drums; and, as usual, Gerald Brown, Caroline Fisher, Charles Norton, Betty Padgett.

Officers of the band are: Pres- 
ident; Gerald Brown; vice-presi- 
dent; Helen Whaley; secretary- 
 treasurer; Mary Louise Pruitt, 
Lorenza Wilcox. 

These band members are always welcome into this group provided they meet playing re- 
quiments and attend rehearsals. The rapid strides made by this group of players under Professor Street's direction are evident to all, and pride knowing that it compares favorably with bands of other colleges with much larger en- 
sembles. Keep up the good work, band.

THEACALLOSIA
(Continued from Page 1)
In 1924, as president of Indiana. Central high school. came to Indiana University, married R. &dquo; critic; but except for sporadic outbursts i time, and the beauty of the town Of &dquo; the &dquo; Hammond United 

THEACALLOSIA
By Madeline Spray
Thecallosia Literary Society held its first meeting of the new school year on January 7. After the usual business, the call was made for measures to be presented for exam- 

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper; 
Miss Hooper, Eliza 
Brey; Ida Allen, Ruth Hep- 
kirk, Elizabeth Jones, Betty Fed- 
erson; Gertrude Mace, 
Carmichael, and Beatle Moore. Armella Bruce, the society pianist, 

The following banquet, an informal initiation was held for 
Wanda Holston, Nancy Wine- 
man, and Phyllis Cook, who were able to attend.