The senior class will be honored by two distinguished speakers at the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises. Reverend Kenneth W. Krueger and the Honorable W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, will deliver the addresses.

Rev. Krueger, minister and editor, will deliver the Baccalaureate address on Sunday, May 4th. He has traveled and preached throughout the United States, Canada, Latin America, Europe, and the Middle East.

The class of ’67 will have as their commencement speaker, W. Willard Wirtz, a member of President Johnson’s Cabinet. The Secretary of Labor will address the gathering at 10:00, June 4th, in the fieldhouse.

Mr. Wirtz was born in DeKalb, Illinois, in 1912. He attended Northern Illinois State Teachers’ College in DeKalb and after two years transferred to the University of California in Berkeley for one year. In 1933 he received his B.A. from Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1937 with his LL.B. degree and taught law at the University of Iowa from 1937-43.

From 1939-43, Mr. Wirtz was assistant professor in the School of Law of Northwestern University.

He was active in aiding the government while strategic labor disputes while working on the War Labor Board 1943-45. After this he began to establish a full time private law practice, and in 1953 joined Ex-Governor Adlai Stevenson in a law partnership in Chicago.

In 1961, Mr. Wirtz assumed the position of assistant to the new Secretary of Labor, Arthur Goldberg. When, a year later, Goldberg was seated in the Supreme Court, Mr. Wirtz was appointed Secretary by the late President Kennedy.

Central Council Officers

Pick Committee Heads

Central Council’s executive board has announced the appointments of its sub-committees for the 1967-68 year. Commenting on the appointments, President Mike Watkins explained, “We feel the people we have appointed have the leadership to achieve the goals we have established for the coming year.”

Dee Ann Stohler, social activities vice-president, remarked that her newly appointed chairmen have already begun their work.

Appointed by Dee Ann are Mary Ann Shellhammer and Diana Cavin, Homecoming; Sharon Jones and Dave Holman, Leap Week; Glendal Betts and John Everett, Sweetheart Dance; Diane Snyder and Doreta Coddington, Promotions; and Del Ashton and Pam Grishaw, Fall Cotillion.

Choosing Conference topics and selecting them will occupy Bob Coleman’s time. Dick Boyce, vice-president of religious activities, has also appointed these students: Larry Axel and Jo Ellen Spencer, B.B.E. Week; Judy Smith and Jane Koonsman, W.U.S.; John Kesterson, Inner-city; Ralph Cingerman, Deputation Teams; Nancy Burch, Mental Health; Linda Brown, Tutoring; and Barb Wurts, Elderly.

Mike Watkins has chosen Bob Coleman to head the student Court as chief justice. “We will look at each case as to the individual and the situation, not as a mere breaking of a rule,” is the policy Bob and the rest of the Court, John Everett, Lynn Parks, Larry Axel, John Kesterson, and Sue Byers will use.

In charge of the Dining Hall Committee is Verna Adler, Tucker Weather, Cary Hammi, and Bob Gardner who will supervise the dining room. The Intra-mural Program is headed by Del Odhner, Larry Stoner, Roger Walters, Pam Jones and Pat Martin.

Mike Watkins, newly elected Central Council president, and members of the Council executive committee last week announced members of the 1967-68 Student Court. They are, seated from left, Lynn Parks, Bob Coleman and Sue Byers. From left standing are John Kesterson, Larry Axel and John Everett. John Everett and Lynn are sophomores. The other four members are juniors.
The Editors Speak

Does Faculty Care?

In the last issue of the Reflector, an editorial appeared proposing that all English majors be required to spend at least two semesters working from the faculty of the English Department. The only response received was from a fellow student. (See “Letters to the Editor”)

We challenge the English Department to display some amount of concern for our proposition. If this idea is impossible or impractical, why don’t we hear about it? Is silence to be interpreted as approval and acceptance?

On behalf of the common compliment to the faculty that our suggestion was very generally stated and would require planning and organization before it could be put into effect. This organization can be accomplished only by cooperation between faculty and students.

If a working relationship is to exist between faculty and students at Indiana Central College, it is essential for the faculty to take an interest in student concerns. This is a concern of a group of students. Where is the faculty interest?

SLH

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

I recently read an editorial in the Reflector concerning pride in our school, especially concerning the Nursing Center. I agree that you usually look like a pig pen due to unsightly trash. However, I feel that other scholarships also have this problem. It seems to me that if it could be dubbed the “Wet Pit!” It is almost impossible to walk through Schiwitzer without seeing trash displayed in some form or other.

Admittedly the horoscope is unscientific, but I do believe that coincidences are so unrealistic that they cannot be used to substantiate our claims. I think that we can find a better place for our horoscope than an open display in Schiwitzer!

Sincerely,

[Signature]

D. Bishop

Chaucer vs. Rats!

The English major, while operating on a live rat, wonders “how will this help me teach dangling modifiers or Chaucer?”

Professor Eble and Mr. Coker for help.

On the afternoon of “the afternon,” Dr. Bishop, Dr. Weber and Mr. Coker for help.

The afternon

Tom Tudor on be-

Dear JT:

I was very much concerned with the intent of your editorial. “Is This the Way to Run a Newspaper?”

The purpose of this editorial was to gain the pity of readers due to the Reflector’s weakness and limitations, or to glorify small hand “bravo souls” who are helplessly wading in the tremendous amount of “news on campus?”

I was also disturbed by the offered proposal to draft English courses. As one of I.C.’s professor said, “You may find liberal arts education prevents you for nothing, or that it makes you for everything.” Although some skeptics would capitalize on the first phrase, I think the latter could be the answer to this curriculum concept.

After all, life itself is nothing more than a maturing process — of mind, body, and soul. Any school which attempts to acquaint students with this life message is not only advantageous, but perceptive. Shouldn’t that English, art, math, music or chemistry major realize that I.C. is operating on a life basis. What more can a student ask?

MLW

News From...

MENC

“The Pit!” was sponsored by MENC, Friday, May 5 from 8:30 to 12:30. The dance was to be held in the pit area outside the old cars such as “Stan Cook,” Del Starkovsky.

Thank You!

The Nursing Department wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Senior Class for their gift of five State Board Review Books to the department, also their cooperation in feeding Commencement Invitations, getting chairs taken, and all the other necessary preparations for Commencement. This is the first time we have had such a fine relationship with a senior class and it is greatly appreciated by both students and faculty.

Profs’ Pantry

by Prof. Lamberson

(This column will be a regular feature in future issues of the REFLECTOR. The REFLECTOR will provide a forum for faculty, students and others to express their opinion on a variety of campus-related matters. A different faculty member will author the column at each issue.)

A newcomer to Central’s faculty this year, Mr. James Lamberson has filled an important place in the Music Department. He has already won the admiration and gratitude of the student body for his fine contribution of organ music to every chapel occasion.

If the average person were to be asked who his favorite composer of “classical” music is, a typical response might be Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, or Tchaikovsky. However, this may not be the music that is more appealing and engaging to students and faculty. A newcomer to Central’s faculty this year, Mr. James Lamberson has filled an important place in the Music Department. He has already won the admiration and gratitude of the student body for his fine contribution of organ music to every chapel occasion.

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As great as this music is, we should not neglect the music of our day and age which is labeled “contemporary.” Much of this “contemporary” music which sounds strange and unsettling to our ear was composed fifty years ago.

History has proven that a civilization must produce works that are representative of its culture. It is to make a contribution to society, and this is what the music of other artists of this period have done and are doing. Granted, romantic melodies are more pleasant to the ear, but many of the twenty-century works are more exciting and show and understanding of our restlessness age.

Without being aware of it, many of us have already been introduced to some of the latest tendencies in the background music of television and motion pictures. However, there is a great deal more contemporary music that is being produced and performed, and much of it is being ignored by the general public.

A beginning listener of contemporary music needs to be aware of the devices used by composers. Whereas most of us are used to a melodic line, we might find no melody; on the contrary the music often consists of chords and dissonances. Clumsy chords and dissonances are used unapologetically. Presently, much of the experimentation is being made with electronic devices and synthesisers.

Where all of this is to lead is questionable, but if we are to become intelligent listeners we must learn to discern the good from the bad.

For the intellectually curious, whether musically knowledgeable or not, contemporary music has much to offer in interest and satisfaction.


Departmental Debris

NURSING

Miss Nancy Bowers, sophomore, was chosen by her classmates to accept the almoner of the 4th Mrs. Norton will arrange for special music.

The students and faculty will participate in Nursing Week May 15th—19th. Some of the students will appear on the Jim Ger-•

teh television show and speak on the radio.

Mr. Sama is attending the National League for Nursing in New York City this week.

RELIGION

Professor Casel and Larry Ax-

iel recently attended the State Academy of Religion at South Bend.

Professor Weber lectured on “The Holy Land and its people” and showed slides to one of the oldest women’s clubs in the state on April 10th. He was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Max H. Ximmon M.D., of Covington, Indiana.

Dr. Robert Brooker has published a paper in the March issue of Lithos, the American Society of the Publications of the paper. The paper is the result of research done by Dr. Brooker and two of his associates Dr. Edie and Dr. Graskovsky.
**Central To Award Five Honorary Degrees**

This year's Commencement exercise will be made noteworthy by the conferring of five honorary degrees to: Miss Bianche Penrod, Dr. Herman C. Grunier, the honorable W. Wilford Wirt, Reverend John Smith, Jr., and Mr. Patrick Smith.

Miss Bianche Penrod, Dean of Girls at Northwood School, will receive the Doctor of Humanities degree. Dr. Herman C. Grunier, President of Indiana University, will receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Dr. W. Wilford Wirt, Chief of the Department of Divinity, will confer the Doctor of Divinity degree. Mr. Patrick Smith, recently-elected Central Council president, will confer the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Mr. Patrick Smith, recently-elected Central Council president, comments that although nothing definite was settled, plans were discussed concerning Homocoming, dining hall concerts, religious activities, and the May Festival.

**Peace Plan Offered**

The following peace plan for Vietnam was presented to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, by Mr. Patrick Smith, who has held this post since 1962.

The plan was presented to the United Nations on Tuesday, May 21, 1967.

**Senior Colloquium Class Offers Insight to Students**

Mr. Dick Luger, Republican candidate for mayor of Indianapolis, and Mr. Robert R. Smith, a law and political science professor at Indiana University, were the two speakers at the Senior Colloquium Class.

Mr. Luger said that he was responsible for making arrangements with the resource person and incidentally the rules of the class itself when he is present. The class members also have rights, including the right to remain silent during their participation in the class because they are students at the University.

Mr. Robert R. Smith, General Director of the Office of Information of the United States and Alcoholism and the Peace Corps, led a discussion of the peace corps.

**May Queen Court To Be Crowned May 20**

Miss Dorma Elliott, Miss Angela Miller, Miss Barbara Mardiel, Miss Jane Fair, Miss Diane Farow, Miss Johannah, Miss Merle Simmons, Miss Barbara Davis, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Carol Coolidge, Miss Patricia Hender, Miss Dorothy Burchill, Miss Linda Balk, Miss Majella, Miss Jane Clark, Miss Elizabeth Greenwold, and Miss Judith Green are the May Queen candidates.

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**New Admission Addts To Staff**

"Something old, something new" could be the slogan for Miss Dev, Miss Carolee, and Miss Connor, the new Counselors here at Central. Miss Gorbett is an old hand in the counseling field, having graduated from ICC just last year. Miss Dev and Miss Connor, with a teaching certificate in English and history, taught at Huntington North High School, which is also her home town. When asked who made the decision to accept the job, Miss Connor said the college "was in her blood."

Miss Gorbett's duties are varied and include public relations work, student interest in Central and leading model the fashions supplied by a local dress shop. That evening everyone will enjoy a delicious smorgasbord in Central's cafeteria. After dinner the grand finale begins in the auditorium. The 1966 Queen and her court will be presented, and their mothers will be escort- ed to the auditorium. The Physical Education department, Men's Glee Club, Choir, and Orchestra will perform, and at the close of the program the 1967 May Queen and her court will be introduced. Candidates for this year's May Queen are Diana Cat- lin, Pam Grishow, Becky Horen, and Mary Ann Hillman.

Central Welcomes Tabachnick To Play

Indianapolis hosted the first Indianapolis recital of Arthur Tabachnick, maestro and Concert Master of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Maestro Tabachnick was accompanied by pianist, Mrs. Dorothy Tabachnick. Mrs. Tabachnick and Mr. Munger are members of Central's music faculty.

The program of the evening included the following selections: Vitali's Chaconne, Mozart's Sonata, Beethoven's Sonata, a Chopin nocturne and Saint-Saens' introduction and Rondo Capriccioso.

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**Flat Rock Rocking Promotes Spirit**

Softball, volleyball, and basketball games plus a special serenade from the Glee Club boys were just a few of the social and recrea- tional events which characterized this year's annual Diet Rock Retreat weekend, April 28-29.

The committee and no work will make Jack a dull boy, as the famous saying goes, and time was allotted to evaluate this past year's activities and to plan for the events of 1967-68.

Approximately sixty students traveled to Flat Rock Y.M.C.A. Camp to participate in the plans. It is hoped that Flat Rock will present an informal talk Saturday night to end this year's annual retreat.

When asked how successful should be considered Flat Rock, Mike stated, "It was an outstanding success. Very successful and all those who went had a very enjoyable time."

**Herman C. Kranzler, substantial contrib- utor to Central**

Secretary of Labor, William R. Elliott, has chosen to receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Mr. Elliott has held this post since 1962 and was appointed Secretary of Labor from 1961.
Dick Boyce Comments
On Chairmanships
Of Religious Committees

As a means of introduction of his committee chairmen to the student body, religious activities vice-president Dick Boyce made the following comments concerning his appointments:

INNER CIRCLE

John Kestenon

John has had a lot of experience in this type of work and he has also demonstrated what seems to be important characteristics of a Christian. He is a fellow man and a willingness to do something constructive about this concern. I have a lot of confidence in John not only to do the things I have asked him to do, but to go beyond the call of duty.

KONDAM - Kathy Van DeWalle

I'm not sure whether I chose Kathy for her talents or for her sincerity let me choose her but at any rate I feel everyone will profit by the outcome. Kathy has a real good idea going for her; the overrider suggestion I had was that she enlarge on it and get more people involved. This I'm sure she will do, in between her Viet Nam arguments and various other activities. I think Kathy is a good example of a Christian who is not afraid to be involved and express her reasons for being involved. I welcome her addition to R.A. activities.

TUTORING - Linda Brown

It's not hard to find someone to do a spectacular job but it's real hard to find someone that can do special teaching that is concerned for this student's field. Of all the committee reports I've read over Linda's is the most. I have a lot of evidence of a lot of hard work with little recognition. I asked Linda to repeat as chairman because of her experience and her enthusiasm. I gather there is a lot of money in her budget and it felt it will be very well spent. If she can recruit a few more volunteer tutors I'm sure the students and the tutors will learn almost as much as the tutors will.

MENTAL HEALTH - Nancy Burcham

Nancy, she needed more money and I gave it to her. She impressed me with her "I'll get it done" attitude. She is trying to characterize the R.A. committees this year and I'm sure that Nancy will do a good job, and I'm sure that she will get her share to contribute to it. She has a lot of representation potential but I'm sure that the school will co-operate in this manner.

WUS - Lydicf City Center - Barb Woertz

Barb once told me she wanted to work with people and now she has her chance. I am counting on her carrying this same smile. She always wears campus down to the Center and I'm sure that will give some of those old men a lift. I would like to see teams much like the Dep. teams and send them down to the Center once a week and on holidays. Getting these teams organized and down there will be Barb's biggest job and I'm sure that she'll get it done.

W.U.S. - Judy Smith and Jane Kassman

Both of these girls impressed upon me the fact that they were concerned. They have been in Church in the world so now they have their chance to do something about it. This means more money and what that is. The real problem for young is money so that means a bigger and better auction. Finding how they can blend more money out of the student body will be the problem. These two girls will have to solve and I believe they will.

CONFABS - Bob Coleman

Bob reminds me of a bulldog I saw once, when that dog bit into something he didn't let go until he was satisfied. Bob will be the man responsible for organizing the confabs next year. To my knowledge that has never been held before but a lot of things we're going to be doing are going to be firsts.

R.E. WEEK - Jo Ellen Spencer and Larry Axel

These two seemed to be made for each other like a rose and a thorn. It's hard to say what they will come up with between Jo and R.E. Week but I'm sure it will be something thought provoking. With Jo's talent and Larry's never ceasing mind I feel I ought to try and get them to work.

Mr. Dick Boyce

Both fellows are outstanding students from his poetry. Installation Regional Executive "ment of the evening. Dianna Cat

Mental Health

Again you have evidenced your for the improvement of education in developing countries. We have received your recent participation in a substantial of mutual assistance to academic communities. Since 1971, Indiana Central College has been involved in educational efforts of World University Service. We hope that WUS will continue to be a channel of helping Indiana Central College participates constructively in meeting some of the vital needs of the world university community.

Sincerely,

Ron Roe
Regional Executive

Shyrl Craig Speaks
At S.E.A. Banquet

Shyrl Craig spoke on "The Relevance of Teaching" at the S.E.A. annual spring banquet, Wednesday, April 5. To illustrate his ideas, Mr. Craig used selections from his poetry. Installation of the new officers was also a feature of the evening, Dianna Catlin will lead the education association for the year. Outlining the officer positions, S.E.A.

Mother Needs
Love, Too

by Ted Thain

As I praise our Mothers for the coming Mother's Day, I sincerely wish to state that there is no substitute for a good, loving mother. Remember your past as I remember mine. When you're three, a good Mother will set you up on the cabinet so you can watch her make pies. She will let you step your finger in the Iowa bowl, and she'll give you the first hot toll.

A good mother is a mystery. She seems to pop out of sight your last shoe. And she can rehabilitate the ear of your teddy bear. She can rehabilitate me too. It was her baking that saved my life when I moved off campus.

And a good mother is a treasure. We can't really search for and find one. We can't buy one, and we can't make one. But somewhere between the age of one and seventy we must realize the goodness of the Mother we have.

So thanks to you all - Dorm Moms and House Moms, and Hazel Moms. Thanks for your time and your effort.

Sinking in the quagmire of Hanna Avenue (or rather, its remains) was Dave Mixon (center) until Bill Claus and Dwight Grant came along to rescue him. All three are freshmen.

Hanna Nightmare Has Just Begun For Boardwalkers

A month ago, a small car bounced down Hanna Chuckhole (Pardon me, Avenue) on the way to work. The driver sang a happy little song. He was heading for his second job on his new part-time job. Suddenly, he noticed the car was beginning to send forth a new sound. As this particular sound was flip-flop, and as the car had just bounced over one of the larger craters in Hanna Avenue, the driver speedily assumed he should stop and check to see if he were out of gas (as any normally intelligent I.C.C. student would have done). Surprisingly enough, however, he had a flat tire. While driving on the rim to find one of the spare Hanna Avenue filling stations (1 for every 100 chuckholes), our driver was on the verge of forgetting where he had come from and blunting some very un-Centralite words.

Well, as our driver pulled into a small filling-station, tire steam

ing, he was given the first words of wisdom he had heard all day. In the inevitable, incoming, filling-station-attendant manner, the filling-station attendant, as always, stated, "Boy, mister, have you ever got a flat tire?"

Our driver, with no time to lose, quickly opened the car trunk to disclose another flat tire (perhaps a small remnant of previous Hanna Avenue excursions.) While he called to report his reason for loneliness, he silently wished Hanna would go to the devil, although he knew full well that some of the chuckholes did go down nearly that far.

Well, the spare tire was pumped up and placed on the car by the time of one week to one month before it, too, would join that great collection in the sky.

After this unfortunate incident, our driver bought a good spare tire and placed it bank in the trunk. When the old spare gave out, he would be ready.

The night of April 28, approximately 11:30 P.M., after an artist series at Central, our driver emerged from Ransburry to find that severe storm warnings were out. Yes, this was the night our little tire decided to go flat. With a confident smirk on his face, our driver approached the trunk and attempted to insert the key in the lock. These bad, un-Centralite words began to invade his mind again as he suddenly remembered the accident, two weeks previous.

Our brave driver rode the rim of the tire again (maybe this should become a hobby or something) around the outer, past two closed filling stations and in a filling-station misleadingly called Speedy-Service. Six teenagers, who apparently all worked in the filling station, yelled at the trunk, parked the trunk up with a crow bar in record time (approximately one hour). Upon arriving home, our driver discovered the tire to be missing. Our brave driver walks to the Fine Arts building and sinks knee-deep in the bedroll of Hanna Avenue, looking for those happy times of long ago and wonders when this nightmare will end.
Practice makes perfect as these representatives prepare for the Miniature United Nations Assembly set for the latter part of May. From left they are Erthie Traverser, Alice Loudenmark, Joyce Johnson, Charlotte Dowinn and Steve Kinands.

Central Alumnae Writes Book About Poetry

Do you enjoy poetry? Whether your answer is yes or no, there is a new book now available on poetry which will either increase or begin your interest in it. Profiles of Poetry by Ann Cory Bretz is, as the author subtitled it, "A Guide to Understanding and Enjoying Verse."

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Profiles of Poetry is an anthology in that it contains many poems in text, in that it states forms and functions of poetry — and a pleasure, in that it offers the reader a wealth of lovely verse.

Copies of the book are available in the college bookstores and library.

Evening Gown Soon Turns To Mini-Skirt

Everyone knows that women's skirts are reaching new heights but not everyone agrees with the trend.

A graduate of Western Kentucky University, for instance, believes the upward trend has gone too far and reports the College Heights Herald.

For a recent Linn's Club banquet, the young lady chose a dress with a floor-length skirt, which she said, would make her feel more comfortable than a short mini.

As she entered toward the bar, the room, the hem of her skirt became caught in a revolving door. Not knowing what was happening, she continued on, only to lose the entire skirt in the door.

A friend quickly placed a coat around her shoulders. Said the stunned graduate, "Fashion will get you one way or the other."
Central Scores Second
In Quadrangular Meet

It was the windiest day ever as the Greysmores hosted a quadrangular track meet on April 22 against Taylor, Manchester, and Vincennes. Despite the chilly gusts the trackmen were able to establish several Indiana Central track records. Henry of Vincennes leap 22\(\frac{1}{2}\)" in the long jump, Parman of Taylor lowered the 400 hurdles record to 59.6, while Howard of Taylor raised the 100 hurdles record to an even 14.0. Taylor was victorious in the final, score Taylor 981, 1271, Vincennes 29, and Anderson 39.

It was a very rewarding afternoon for the Greyhounds tracksters as they gave Taylor all the Trojans could handle for most of the afternoon. It is interesting to remember that it was only 5 Saturdays previous that the Trojans had had their first meet. Roger Wathen was the only double winner in the meet. Dan Schmaltz led Marian with a score of 15.7 and Taylor then followed with a score of 440. Greyhounds fell victim to the Sycamores by some trays of 5-2 over Wabash at Manchester.

The Greyhounds, paced by Smock, again rallied in the sixth for three runs on a triple by Wathen, Swank, and Schmaltz, and won 10-2. The game went to seven innings as Indiana Central track records. The Greyhounds' next match will be May 5 against Marian where they hope to improve their record to 5-3.

A Hole-In-One

Thirteen is anything but an un-bumpy number for freshman Gary Payne, for it was on that date of last month that Gary joined the elite group of the world's golfers in making a hole-in-one. After opening 3 over par the 170 yard hole disappeared into the cup of the 3rd hole that day at Sarah Shank golf course.

"I didn't believe it till I looked at the scorecard," said Gary. "Then I just yelled, screamed, and jumped up and down."

From Columbus, Indiana where he took up the game as a junior in high school. This summer he will participate with his father in a local hole-in-one tournament. You see, his dad made a hole-in-one just last year.

TEAM IS A GEM

Diamond Sparkles
With Bright's Crew

Smoak, Tuttterow Hit Homers

The ICC baseball team traveled to Manchester last week and loaded its bats with enough Grizzlies to win both games of a doubleheader by scores of 9-4 and 10-2.

Central jumped out from the start of the first game and was uninvolved by the Grizzlies in winning both games of a doubleheader by scores of 9-4 and 10-2.

The Grizzlies, however, were only the second team to score a run by placing a ball in the third inning and another to score in the ninth. The Central crew was held at bay during these innings by Shank, the Wabash pitcher.

In the top of the seventh the Central crew ripped the cover off the ball on singles by Gary Shamaker and Steve Maple, followed by a triple by Wirtz and a double by Smock.

Wilson came in relief of Foulk, and held Wabash the final three innings to round out this game 11-13.

CINDERMEN WIN

Hounds Top St. Joe

The Greyhound Cindermen topped the St. Joseph's Pumas at St. Joe Tuesday by a score of 113 to 31. In gaining the victory the Thelma graphed swept the mile, high hurdles, 880, 440 hurdles, 2 mile, long jump, and was an easy winner. Freshman Tom Smith tied the school record in the high jump with a leap of 6' 6\(\frac{1}{4}\)". Jumping 6' 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)" in the long jump.

The Hounds of Coach Ed Dyck are beginning to round into shape for the conference meet at Indiana Central May 12.

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Golf

Wise's Sparkling 71 Leads Team
To Conference Win Over Taylor

Indiana Central's golfers defeated conference foe Taylor on Central's course April 21 by a score of 9½-5½. The team's senior veteran Dave Wise shot a spectacular 71 to par the course. Other members of the team look strong were Hanni shooting 78, Noone 79, and freshmen Payne and Hughes both shot 81. Team members felt this was an impressive match and are looking forward to the conference match May 12.

Defeat Strong Marian Team
Coach Ken Partridge's golfers evened their season record to 3-3 after an impressive win over Marian College on Central's home course April 18.

Dave Wise led the team with a score of 77. Freshman Gary Payne followed with a score of 78. Larry Schmitt led Marian with a score of 80.

Final score ICC 10 - Marian 8

Manchester Deals Second Conference Loss

Indiana Central's linksmen suffered a loss by the hands of Manchester April 22. The Sparkers scored 10½ points to Central's 4½ points on the Manchester course.

Bob Miller of Manchester and Dave Wise of Central were medalists with scores of 79. Larry Hughes of Central was close behind with an 80.

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Senior Hank Hookins is a usual sight on the athletic field as he practically practices the pole vault.

Plans Continue
For Nick's Night
On June 2

"On Friday evening June 2nd, alumni, dignitaries, friends, and students will gather to honor Mr. Angus Nicolson for his 25 years of coaching, "Nick," as he affectionately is called, has for the past 20 years coached Greyhound teams at Central.

Invitations have been mailed to honor the Greyhound Athletic Director. Among those included are: Phil Eskew, Commissioner of the NAIA, Mr. Allie Robertson, Secretary of the NAISA, Mr. Robert Osterman, Professional basketball star, Mayor John Bartin, and many others.

The student body of Indiana Central is cordially invited to attend another night of fun and the fun is purchased in Dean Woodson's office for three dollars.

All Sports Standing
As Of May 1, 1967

TENNIS

Manchester 16%
Franklin 15% 
Haronover 10%
Anderson 8%
Indiana Central 6%

BASKETBALL

Indiana Central 21%
Earlham 9%
Indianapo 5%
Haronce 2%
Anderson 2%

ALL SPORTS

Indiana Central 24%
Haronover 40%
Taylor 5%
Anderson 10%
Earlham 9%

FOOTBALL

Manchester 60%
Franklin 10%
Haronover 10%
Anderson 9%

CROSS COUNTRY

Taylor 7%
Manchester 6%
Indiana Central 5%
Haronce 4%
Anderson 4%

WRESTLING

Earlham 7%
Indiana Central 6%
Taylor 5%
Manchester 3%
Haronce 2%

REACTOR

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