Mayor Lugar To Address Model United Nations

Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar will officially open the first formal meeting of the Model United Nations Assembly, April 28, by presenting to the delegates and visitors a speech on today's educators and education itself.

Mr. Lugar, who was a member of the school board of Indianapolis before becoming elected to the position of mayor of this city, is vitally interested in today's youth and always welcomes the opportunity of meeting with college students. A Rhodes Scholar, Mr. Lugar was also president of his class at Oxford University, England.

Included in the program, which will begin at 7:00 p.m. and last until 9:00 p.m., is a formal opening by Gary Shoelke, President of the Assembly, and the state affairs presentation by the Secretary-General, Dennis Wolf, after which will be the presentation and adoption of the agenda.

M.U.N.A. is entirely student-directed with participants from Manual, Southport, and Sacred Heart High Schools operating in conjunction with the history department of their respective high schools.

M.U.N.A. will be in session from Sunday, April 23, through Friday, April 28, 1968. Manual High School will provide the color guard for Sunday night's assembly, and news coverage from the various news media is expected. The public is invited to attend, and all spectators will be seated at the assembly.

Chapels Listed For February

Friday, February 16, John K. Bergland, Director of Admissions, United Theological Seminary.
Monday, February 19, Quiz Show.
Wednesday, February 21, Quiz Show.
Friday, February 23, I.C.C. Choir Concert.
Monday, February 26, Quiz Final.
Wednesday, February 28, Worship—Dr. Roland Nelson.

Art Gallery Features Works Of City Artists

An exhibition of recent works by members of the art faculty of George Washington High School, Indianapolis, is being shown in the Leah Bowers Art Gallery on Sunday, February 11.

They are the creations of Jason Bowers, Larry Cox, Carl Jensen, and Evelyn McConnel. Miss McConnel is head of Washington High School's Art Department and the three men are art teachers there.

The exhibit, which is free to the public, will continue through Friday, March 8.

On the first day of the exhibit will be The Theme Of Service: Motto Of Nurses In Capping Service

"Education For Service." Central's motto, will be the theme for this year's nurses' capping. Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3:00 p.m. in the Innis Auditorium.

President J. Lynd Each will preside over the ceremonies. As the writing of the speakers for the program has not been confirmed, they may be open from 3 to 6 p.m. after that, the gallery will be open each Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. During the first week of the exhibit, Feb. 12-16, it will also be open in the evening until 9 p.m.

Music for the program will be provided by Mr. James Lamberger and the choir will perform under the direction of Mr. Darrell Scott. The capping ceremony is a dedication to the responsibilities of being in the nursing profession. The students take the Florence Nightingale pledge during the ceremony. They then must take a summer session and some more college work before they are pruned off, Miss Virginia Sims will do the capping, while Mrs. Martha Drisko lights the replica of Florence Nightingale's gold lamp. After the capping, the students will light their miniatures of the gold lamp. The program will close with a recessional followed by reception in Schurz Center.

The freshmen eligible for this year's capping will be in June, 1968, graduates of the class of 1968. The seniors include five, Kathleen Cady, Kathie Abelson, Pat Ball, Colleen Smoot, Linda Hyer, and Pam Schuster. The program will take place in the display room in the Library, They are about you.

Are you "U uno mitted," "Shook-Up," Or you "Deserve to Know?", "Must You Conform?" If your interest is "About Myself," you will wonder something about the life you lead — both pressured and permissive, e. o. e. and look through the books gathered in the display rack in the Library. They are about you.

Library Books Tell About YOU

Two Central Nurses Seek State Offices

Two freshmen IC nursing students have been nominated to run for offices in the upcoming Indiana Association of Nursing Students elections. The two girls are Lydia Stanstreet, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, and Barbara Jamieson, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Lydia is a candidate for First Vice-President and would, if elected, assume the duties of the President if she became ill or was absent. The First Vice-President also acts as the chairman of the program committee. Barbara is seeking the position of Treasurer who must perform the functions of collecting and dispersing funds of the Association, and also keep records of the financial aspects of the organization.

The convention at which the elections will take place will be held February 22-23 at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis. One of the guest speakers at the convention will be Senator Birch Bayh.
The Editors Speak

Comment On The New Catalog

Take a good look at the new college catalog (1968-1970). It is apparent that much thought and attention has been given to the publication. The handsome blue booklet is well organized with the courses and majors indicated in the margins. And just open it up anywhere and begin to read. The style is clear and concise, if not actually entertaining.

There are, however, minor weaknesses. The absence of any pictures is disappointing. But more striking is the disregard of titles in naming professors. For example, the chairman of the chemistry department is listed as Dr. Brooker, instead of Dr. Brooker. It is surprising of a stranger examining the catalog is that there are no professors with doctorates on the faculty. He must look in the back of the catalog to see whether or not Mr. Brooker is also Dr. Brooker.

Such a system may be more democratic, but does not common respect and courtesy say that Dr. Brooker is entitled to be addressed as Dr. Brooker?

Friendly Fine Food Fixers

Birthday cakes, midnight breakfasts, indoor picnics, and elaborate smorgasbords are not common happenings in college dining halls, but Indiana Central has them all.

Mr. Robert Lacy, dining hall manager, and his staff seem to go out of their way to give the on-campus students outstanding food service. Perhaps they can never completely emulate "Mom's home cooking," but they deserve to be commended and thanked for all they do.

Departmental Debris

Math and Physics

Dr. Robert C. Kolitschew recently returned from Chicago, Illinois, where he addressed the Graduate Student Association of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Religion

Dr. Weber showed slides of his trip to Russia to the Perry Central P.T.A. on February 6.

Professors Nelson, Coker, Weyer, Hill and Wiehe, all of the Social Science faculty, were participating in a Folk School on Vietnam and Asia on five Sunday evening sessions. This course will be held at Chapel Hill Middle School.

Students interested in summer service projects with the various denominations should see Mr. Weyer on the bulletin board outside the Religion Office, A112, or see Professor Weyer or David Bean.

Hostility Room Eases

Student's Big Gripes at Bethel College

(ACP) — You could put your grade in the student's patience with an idea presented in the suggestion box or write a letter to the editor of the college paper. Or you could simply go to the world of soapbox.

Bethel College in Newton, Kansas, the Collegian reports, you go to an old storage room in the southeast corner of the student union. It's a "hostility room," where students release their hostilities (and entertain themselves and others) by writing on the paper-covered wall.

Lighted with red and blue lights, the room is even furnished with a step ladder so every bit of available space can be used. And by the end of the day the walls are filled with student complaints and Witticisms.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is intended to be a complement to the Editor's article concerning Dr. Champion's visit to our campus.

To characterize the campus reaction to Dr. Champion's visit we may generally refer to the reactions of desertion is very unfair. Though no major reaction to the presentation of all the issues may not be interpreted as being the reaction of the whole, it is clear that a large minority of the students was generally did not accept with a respectful curiosity. The former presentation of all the issues was an attempt to be an open forum for the presentation of all the issues, but as a testament that some truth was involved somewhere useful to this point of view. Of course I consider myself in a minority that I will both resist and participate in a program such as that of the Phoenix mantle than to be a participant in our own private little venture in Vietnam. Nevertheless, when the newspaper from our "Christian" college infers a whole reaction of an act of humanity love, either the other a small minority of the students may not be interpreted as being guided in hypocracy, I personally choose the former explanation.

Jonathan Beck

To the Editor of the Reflector:

Prompted by Mr. Treaster's comments, a concerned student decided to name a conservative point of view. I offer an observation on Dr. Champion's presentation of the idea of the political process and why he cannot be identified as an anti-USA sentiment expressed in the drawings. Still more astonishing, however, was the reaction of the students of this college — at least the small minority of the students — and the fact that they could not consider a project of pure unadulterated human texture as being independent of political implications.

Dr. Champion, in his presentation of all the issues, made a point concerning the morals of the war. His concern was to entertain the student and show a specific situation that encouraged magnanimity and benevolence. Obviously the Dr. is not hampered by the narrow political perspectives which may obsolete his altruism. It is rather his_probe into a disregard for the Phoenix project; but in order to accurately evaluate his doctor's endeavors, it is necessary to consider, not the efficacy, not the political antecedents, nor the motivations of the Dr. himself. Although a man may be motivated by his actions, care must be exercised in order to assure that the actions are correctly interpreted for the intentions to be.

Larry Hubble

Central Market

(Ad Section)

Who would accidentally pull up your Psychology Munn 5th edition; Humal Anatomy and Physiology Barnes College Outline Series; Vol. II; and anatomy notebook from the shelf on the second floor? Possibly by leaving their bag, the photography club asks that you please return them to Charlotte Morris, 312 Trinity.

Fife raised earnings for sale — over 50 different pairs. Come and see them. Room 208 - Krennall Hall.

Prof's Pantry

Professor Wiehe

Michael R. Wiehe, instructor in Psychology, is a newcomer to Central's faculty this year. Mr. Wiehe received both his A.B. and his M.A. in Psychology from the University of Indiana.

If someone offered you $3.25 an hour for a white-collar job requiring about 7/8 hours of work per week, would you take it? Unless you are one of the idle rich, chances are that you would jump at the opportunity. Suppose you had some what less lucrative offer, but for essentially the same kind of work a $3.00 hour would pay you a little at the end of the month. On the other hand, your grades may be an unreliable criterion for the job. What most people with some form of drudging the nights before a test or final. Admonitions from your instructors notwithstanding, cramming will provide a certain measure of success — in the course of one hour. But what you get in hours of study at a rate of $2.10 an hour. By a similar argument you get a long week reviewing material from the first semester (thereby protecting your credit hours), but a two-hour review of material, a thought of returning as approximately $8.25 per hour of effort. As for the $3.00 an hour dividend, it has been estimated that college students, and through their career than non-college graduates.

Statistics, as everyone knows, can be deceiving and there are a number of loopholes in my reasoning. I can well imagine, for example, some cynical sophomore saying, "If I study thirty hours a week, my grade will improve.

Ralph

Sports Reporters

Pat Martin, George Gordon, Brian Smiley, June Woltem, Photographers

Laura White, Harold Moore, Dennis Jolly, Chuck Durkin, Tracy Masse, Oman, Robert, Evi Lewis, Merry Darm, Sherry Martinez, Dick Bier, Jack Hyneman, Stan, Jim, Bomb, Doug, Paul, Gene, Jim, and Mike.

Letterman

Guy Wilson, Gregory Lee, Larry White, Harold Moore, Dennis Jolly, Chuck Durkin, Tracy Masse, Oman, Robert, Evi Lewis, Merry Darm, Sherry Martinez, Dick Bier, Jack Hyneman, Stan, Jim, Bomb, Doug, Paul, Gene, Jim, and Mike.

Copy Editor

Dennis Roehm, Mark Meyer

Proof Readers

Jeanne Fisher, Judy Thermon, Dave Gunter

Circulation Manager

Nancy Hurst

Advisor...

Mr. Leonard E. Pearson
Once more I employ my pen in defense of my thoughts and once more I fear the former incapable of doing justice to the latest.

I shall deal briefly with an issue which is pre-eminent in our contemporary society. My intentions are twofold and will be declared at the outset. I believe that what I am about to say is both relevant and necessary. I hope that my thought will function as a comment and discussion among my peers.

I shall address myself to the Christian's view of the State as a duty or privilege in regard to dissent from political dictation in today's world. I cannot do this without assuming that a Christian is one who is involved in a Supreme Being and is one who adheres to the teachings of Jesus Christ, I wish to attempt to establish the necessity of an autonomous relationship between the Christian and the State in regard to its State's policies concerning war.

I am certain that a belief in a Supreme Being is indicative of a recognition of Man's finiteness or absoluteness, which is limited, as I believe it to be, that I would maintain that one area in which the Christian's belief is clearly evident is that area that deals with the "good" versus the "bad" judgments with which he is constantly accused.

The Christian has been given a tradition or a set of guidelines to follow. He is not the propagator of these guidelines was Jesus of Nazareth.

The term of controversy surrounding the interpretations of His teachings, I shall mention, was taken under consideration. The first is an admonishment to love our neighbor as we love ourselves. I am going to main that both of these commandments (and a set of various commandments) require transcendent views. The second is a first by definition, unless one would submit that there is more than one basic belief of the Christian, and one of them is that Jesus was hominum sapiens and not to refer to nationalities or races. During this time he would also maintain that killing and loving are not separate areas.

Now the question seems to be: does the State demand a Christian to break this commandment when it ceases to recognize, a member of some nation as a man and designates him as an animal of a different species hominum sapiens and refers to nationalities and races. I am not going to make the assumption that killing and loving are not separate areas.

To the present seem to be: does the State demand a Christian to break this commandment when it ceases to recognize, a member of some nation as a man and designates him as an animal of a different species hominum sapiens and refers to nationalities and races. I am not going to make the assumption that killing and loving are not separate areas.

The month of February will be highlighted by three films in the Cinematheque series: "Masters in the Past." The movies will be shown Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 in the Russell Hall. February's schedule includes:

- "Monte Carlo" - A view of ancient Greece, as seen through the eyes of Homer.
- "Greek History" - A look at the coming age in Greek history.
- "You Are There: The Assassination of Julius Caesar" - Interviews with those involved in the murder.

Centralites: Given Chance To Make Own Decisions

Len's grinding and telescope making will be supervised at ICC by the Indiana Astronomical Society on Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. In LUSE 214 starting Feb. 22.

The total cost involved will be approximately $20 for students and $25 for faculty members. The teachers are donating a 6" reflector mirror blank, tools, equipment, and supplies. Amateurs are invited.

Those interested should inform Mr. William Gommel, Tom Schreere, Harry K. Haggard, or Henry Drabos and plan to attend the first meeting. No credit is given for participating in the personal telescope worthwhile many times the cost of materials.

A VOICE FROM THE RIGHT

Dr. Champney Visited Campus

Dr. Champney brought his side show to our campus last semester. Needless to say he created a storm of controversy among us. As a member of the Chapel Committee I admit supporting the idea of having him speak here. (I don't think it cost the school any money, unless some guiltless students contributed to his cause.)

I was glad I C. S. students and heard Dr. Champney, because it gives the effectiveness of Communist propaganda against the United States and opened my mind there.

PASS/FAIL SYSTEM BEGUN AT VALPARAISO

An existing program, which could result in an expanded pass/fail system.

The major objective is to extend the pass/fail system to upper-classmen with a "reasonable grade point average." This scheme may also work for the establishment of a minimum number of credit hours to be taken in addition to the course one is allowed to take in an outside area.

At present only seniors may participate in the program which grants credit for a passing grade but not quality points. The course would be a self-audit and not count in the cumulative grade point average. Such a system may be an undergraduate requirement or part of a major or minor. The objective of the sub-committee is to incorporate the Physical Education Department for non-majors and minors. In this way the "A" student would not be penalized for lack of physical ability.

Dr. Champney wants to prove that Communists want peace, then he could fly to Russia (I would probably contribute to this flight) rather than there in order to purchase medicine in Red China. Then he could go by train with his Virginia, North Vietnam, to deliver them to the poor Southeast Asian victims of communist terrorism.

If Dr. Champney wants to prove that Communists want peace, then he could fly to Russia (I would probably contribute to this flight) rather than there in order to purchase medicine in Red China. Then he could go by train with his Virginia, North Vietnam, to deliver them to the poor Southeast Asian victims of communist terrorism.

I believe it to be, I among us.

A MEETING

Little seven-year-old Marina Fischer in Germany has been "adopted" by Indiana Central College students.

MEET MARINA

Centralites Become 'Parents' Of Seven-Year-Old German

Little Marina Fischer in Germany may not realize it, but she has over 1,000 mother and father who are students. Since last spring the Central Council, in the name of the entire student body, has been sending money for her support to the children's home where she lives in West Germany.

Seven-year-old Marina is not unlike many American girls her age. She likes to play with dolls, helps in the home by doing the dishes, and even makes music as her favorite subject.

Nothing is known concerning the child's family background; in fact, it is not known whether or not her natural parents are alive. The home where she is now living is in a predominantly agricultural area of South West Germany.

John Everett and Niele Buchanan, two Central students, visited Marina during their summer in Germany. Telling of the time they spent with her, John said, "We sat for awhile and talked with Marina, asking what her interests were and other questions. When we probed the Raggdy Ann doll which we had brought from the U.S.

She politely thanked us but made no great outburst of excitement. We could tell she liked it, though, because as she led us around the grounds she held the doll tightly, eagerly but cautiously extending it in the faces of her friends to show them her prize.

"Marina guided us on a personal tour of the place, including the rabbit pens, hop pen, horse stables and her classroom. Shy at first, she soon talked freely about all of the animals and her school work.

"The nursery takes care of around 20 children, most of whom have been abandoned by their parents. Such was the case with Marina. As one can see by the picture, she is a cute, small girl with blondish-brown hair, which is worn in pigtail's made into loops. The lady whom we talked to told us that our visit had been anticipated over since we had notified the Home that we were planning to visit Marina. Marina had told everyone that two men from America were coming to see her."

Since Marina is too young to write, correspondence with her has been through letters from her housemother. She referred to Marina's health as "delicate," explaining that although she is not ill enough to be confined to bed, that she is under a doctor's care, describing the problem as "indispensible of the heart and the circulation of the blood." At Christmas, a card, made by one of the older students, and a letter explaining the holiday celebrations at the home was received.

Any student wishing to write to Marina, as one of her "parents," may obtain her address from Central Council officer.
The follows in the choir became quite adept at assembling the risers for their many performances while on the annual choir tour.

**Roten Galleries Present Old Masters Exhibit**

Art connoisseurs in the Indianapolis area will have an opportunity to examine and purchase original prints by modern and old master artists on Monday, Feb. 26, at Indiana Central.

A sales representative of the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore will be at the college from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., that day only. The exhibit will be in Art Studio C, on the second floor of the Administration Building.

On view will be approximately 500 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by such artists as Pisano, Goya, Piranesi, Baskin, and many others. There also will be a selection of outstanding master inscriptions from works of the 12th through the 18th centuries.

The Roten Galleries established in 1932 and now one of the largest American print dealers, can be sending representatives to show their original graphic art collections to schools, churches, and collectors for many years.

One of the gallery's special interests is the work of Kathie Kuit (1867-1945), regarded as one of the first American's most accomplished women artists. The collection to be shown at Indiana Central includes many examples of her work, including the "Self Portrait," one of a number of her most accomplished early etchings. Lottery sales are impressions are printed on fine paper taken from plates, wood-blocks, or lithograph stones printed in black such as are processed by hand or under his supervision. The photo-mechanical process is used as in reproduction of paintings, the Roten Galleries prints are usually limited in number and are always numbered and signed by the artist.

**Prices for items in the collection are to be displayed range from $3 to $2,000, with most of them less than $100. All works are for sale, and purchases may be charged or paid for over a three-month period. However, visitors to the exhibition are under no obligation to purchase any of the works shown.**

**Registration Causes Constaration For Dear Little Greta Gullible**

"It's only a registration line, silly! Just follow the instructions you get at the beginning and you won't go wrong."

Auditions will be conducted at WISH-TV on the following week ends: Feb. 24, March 2, 9, and 16, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Talent interested in auditioning should immediately: Mr. Dave Smith, Program Manager, WISH- TV, 1969 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. Telephone number, if possible, and a brief resume of background should accompany your application.

The only requirements are that the persons in the act be enrolled as students at Indiana and be able to appear for auditions in Indianapolis.

**WISH-TV Searches For New Talent**

WISH-TV in Indianapolis is one of 15 television and ten radio stations participating in a search for fresh talent for television and radio programs. The talent search is being conducted by WISH-TV in a highly successful program aired in June, 1964. It has become an annual television project for all Christian stations.

This year an hour-long program will be aired in September, with the act judged best receiving an all expense paid trip to New York for auditions with network producers and recording companies. The act judged best will participate in a demonstration program before the NBC network.

Choir Tour Impresses Audiences Along Route

Performing in seven high schools and in seven churches throughout Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois, 40 Indiana Central College Choir members ended their successful tour with two standing ovations from appreciative audiences.

The tour began at 7:00 a.m. on Sunday, January 26. The bus stopped at the Areanum, Ohio, EUB Church where the choir sang first. Freshman Charlie Donley presented the songs he himself had composed while still in high school.

On Tuesday, January 20, at Hartford City, the choir received an unusual accompaniment to their lyrics. A bird that had flown into the gymnasium began to sing along with the choir.

During their tour the choir sang at several modern high schools and churches in the area. They also sang at the Landon Wells High School which is dome-shaped, and in the choir also performed at modern East Noble High School where it received one of the two standing ovations. East Noble, in Kendallville, Indiana, is a somewhat progressive high school, meeting standards equal to those of most colleges.

On Wednesday, January 21, the Indiana Central College Choir made an appearance on the Ann Colone Show on station WAN-WTV (CBS). "The Sound of Music" and "Ragtime" were sung by the choir in a twelve-part harmony arrangement.

On Saturday some tired choir members managed to go shopping in Chicago's Marshall Field's. Other adventures viewed Chicago from forty floors up in the Prudential Building.

JoEllen Spencer commented: "I'm sure glad our concerts may have convinced a good number of students to come here. We hope we may receive all the inspiration to the y's that congregations we sang for..."
Moggleboggle Maps Up Motors - Hanna's Problems Are Solved

Merman Moggleboggle, traffic expert, has consented to solving a few of the innumerable problems faced by Indiana Central pedestrians and motorists. Although earnest student concern evidenced by the hundreds of letters recently received by the dean, was chosen to answer only the following.

Dear Merman:

As a motorist, I am appreciative of the opportunities we affectionately have named Hanna's. As a pedestrian, I am appalled at the sight of generally used to dovetail heavy traffic. I am, however, unprepared to be the available use of this median strip by my car to avoid the other cars that are the lights at Hanna's and Otterbein. My A-frame is falling out.

Straddled:

Keep to the right. The most you can do is hit three parked cars.

Merman:

Surely yours, a high

BOOK REVIEW

Brave New World
Braves Social Critic

(by Mimi Watson)

An unbiased book review of Aldous Huxley's Brave New World is, in this critic's opinion, impossible. A disconcerting reader will applaud Huxley's World as an accurate forecast of our society's end, as will any person witnessing the world of test-tube babies, a conditioned physical and mental class system, a God manifested by the non-existence of God, sex-hormone chewing gum, and the "share and share alike" attitude toward sex. Of these two types of readers, a critic, unwinding the roll of this book will naturally reflect his reading habits.

For those yet unfamiliar with Brave New World, the scene is projected into the future A.P. 632 (after Ford). Ford, inventor of the Model T, fathered the concepts of the age. The "Brave New World" is based on stability. Hence the conditioned, performed, predestined inhabitants, the sexual concept, and an entertainment field based on consumption form the utopia. The word "utopia" is not of contact here, for the World Controllers believe that they have created the ultimate in utopias.

Today, thirty-seven years after the book was written, evidence of such a "Brave New World" exists within the present and future of our society. Current regard applied to drugs of mind-rendering capacities foreshadows the vacation-like soma of Huxley's world. Article manipulation and wide use of birth control objectives offer more than a dictionary excuse that test tube babies are nearer man's comprehension than imagined.

Deviants of the "Brave New World" are being caught, extolled, vocii individualistic opinions. Although society may deem it inconceivable that this trend is recognized in today's society, this critic believes such a trend very attractive.

An interesting parallel between
dorm-room makes off-color remarks

Oh, woo is me! I am a poor dormite. Doors are so distasteful to me. It all began in such merriment and ended in such misery. Let me tell you my sad, sad story.

During one of my most jolly Wednes
day lunch minutes, where unacquainted
studs were stripped of their

Dear Merman:

I am poor Wilmore resident with a ratly "57 Chevy. I am suffering from an affliction common to many Duluth and Wilmore boys. No matter how slowly we drive, we are boiling off our cars exiting from the Boys' Horsehoe. I hesitated in complaint emerge. However, I was not blessed free pipes, but now that I have knocked a hose right out of my front complaint is warranted. Please help all of us.

A Wilmore Guy, With No More Will

Wilmore boy: Willis Jeebs have proven ex-

er

Dorm Room Makes Off-Color Remarks

Oh, such pain and horror at my dorm room! I don't think I must have infiltrated the interior decorator's office. My curtains are all white. I have nothing against the color off white, but it is a bit of a stretch through my windows, I see the lazy blues, the prevalent greens, and the cheery yellows. I do not want a Nature. But I, who a man made, Primo White! Absolutely, boldly fits into any color scheme, but must my curtains be of one solid color? Last week, a visitor of my la-

habits commented that I looked like a prison cell or a hospital room. I'd be insulated if only I could not see the truth in the statement. When my inhabitants or should I say janitors' decided to study in the cold basement, I realized it was time for me to ap-

ple for justice.

Oh, can't they see that we have done to this dorm room? I am dying from malnurri-

color of. Belt - I'm nothing but a belt square: Beige on my floors, beige on my walls, off-white on my ceiling, off-white on my windows, and even beige on my woodwork.

My inmates have tried to cheer me up with gold bedspreads, artifi-
cial flowers, orange and green flowers, and orange stuffed an-

als. Still, I can not shake the beige blur I know and project.

Please someone out there, save me from this plight.

Cincinnati Reds Sign S. Cochran

His name - Stephen Wayne Cochran; his specialty - professional baseball.

Many of us probably didn't realize we have a real professional baseball player in our midst. Steve, a 1967 graduate of New Palatine High School, spent this past summer training with the Cincinnati Reds baseball club.

A left-handed pitcher, his high school record was 23-4, E.R.A. 2.30, and seven no hitters. After being scouted by several professionals, Steve was encouraged by his coach to sign with the Reds when the opportunity arose. Immediately following graduation, he reported to Wytheville, Virginia, to begin training. The latter part of the summer he trained in Tampa, Florida.

Education seems to be foremost in Steve's mind at present. When asked about his future plans, he replied that he plans to graduate from Central as a math teacher and coach.

Steve enjoys watching football and playing basketball. Entering his senior year, Steve will return to Tampa to resume training.

Central can be proud of this well-rounded young man and fine athlete.

Freschman Steve Cochran poses with the equipment that has earned him a contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati Reds
Pre-Vacation Action
Scores High For Hounds

Games with Hanover and Marian College basketball teams before the semester break brought two victories to the Greyhounds' record.

Hounds Down Hanover

The Indiana Central College Greyhounds, defending champions of the Hoosier Conference College, took another step forward in their quest for their second straight crown by downing Hanover College, 92-91.

Junior Dave Stillabower paved the way for the Greyhounds when he scored 27 points, his season high, and helped hold 6'6” Hanover center John Smith to 12 points. Gabriel had scored 24 points against Taylor in his last game.

Stillabower received support from all of his teammates as forwards Bob Smock and Ron Gresk hit for 20 and 17 points respectively. Williams and Todd Jones scored 27 between them with Williams pushing through 13 and Jones hitting 14. Williams had 13 throws with 11 seconds left in the contest that led the victory for Central and gave them a 42 conference record — good enough for a second place tie with Taylor (2-1).

Central Victorious over Marian

Al Williams carried the Central Greyhounds to victory, scoring 26 points for a 82-79 decision over Marian, January 20. The Knights trailed, badly the first half, but then began to make up ground in the second half. Marian trimmed the lead and eventually pushed the Greyhounds, taking command by three midway in the second half.

The Greyhounds regained the lead, but fell behind by a point with a minute left. It was 78-79, Central, when Marian's Joe Bultemeier stepped to the line and cashed a pair of free throws. But the second one was tossed away when a teammate moved into the lane too quickly. So it stood 78-79, enabling Central to play for final shot with a bit more freedom.

It was left up to Williams, but he was trapped on the right side, surrounded by Marian players. He spun for a turnaround jumper with six seconds left but missed. Williams picked-up two shots at the charity stripe, and the game was over.

The Greyhound win put the squad in second place in conference competition, tied with Taylor.

What Is A Whippet?

"A small, swift slender dog of Greyhound type developed from a cross between the Italian Greyhound and a Terrier," featured Taylor University 41-23, St. Mary's, which came in the second half.

The Greyhounds regained the lead, Pam Jones with 12, and Todd Jones with 14. It was 21-18 after Williams had just received the ball and add cd 13 points. Only 3 of

Earlham Gets Revenge For Earlier Loss To IC Greyhounds

Earlham College all but wrapped up the HCC crown two weeks ago and Enter Central College's GREYHOUNDS, 106-70. It was sweet revenge for the Quakers, since they lost to the Juncs 79-78, 63-58, in Earlham's only defeat earlier in the season, 63-59, in Indianapolis.

As well as losing Earlham's trip in 18 starts, the victory also broke a losing streak to the Greyhounds that extended from the 1957-58 season and had reached 11. Central led 22-18 midway through the first half, but Earlham swatted 6 straight points and took a 24-21 lead. The Greyhounds never caught up after that. Earlham was 1st in the league, and Central got first hold and held the rest of the way. Central was ahead by only three

Freshman Todd Jones from Pendleton gave a fine performance as he switched the net for a career high of 25. Al Williams added 14, despite his illness.

Central edges closer to play-off bid

In a closely played game last Saturday night, Central walked off Central's scoring. The fast-moving game saw a change in the lead nine times.

But Central was in the first half, for Central snatched the lead away from Manchester late in the first half and held it to the rest of the way. Central was ahead by only three with 4 1/4 minutes to play in the first half before they threw in their substitutes and things started to pop. The half-time score was 49-42, Central.

Nick went almost all the second half with his relief men, who handled the tiring Spartans fairly easily. The closest Manchester game was late, but Central again pulled away to a more comfortable margin.

Central's scoring relied on John Swank, Harry Williams, John Beebe, Charlie Russell, and Ron Smith, all of whom did an outstanding job. Starter Bob Smock led scoring honors for Central with 29, followed by Swank with 17, Al Williams with 12, and Todd Jones with 10.

The victory left Central 5 for 5 in conference play and 9-9-2 for the season. Second in the conference and a trip to the playoffs are still in Central's grasp if they can play the remaining two conference games.

Central's freshmen easily stumped over the younger Spartans, 110-83.

Central Drops Out Of 2nd In HCC

Taylor throw Central out of 2nd place in the Hoosier Conference Conference as the Trojans defeated the GREYHOUNDS, 89-77. The victory gave Taylor a 4-3 conference record compared to an even 4-4 for Central.

The Greyhounds led 60 in the opening minutes but couldn't hold on to the lead as Taylor left the floor at halftime with an eight-point advantage. The second half was little more than a trading of baskets as the closest Central came was six points.

But the Trojans hit 44.1% from the field, outshooting the Greyhounds who could hit only 31.8% from the floor. Central also came up short on the rebounds, 46-30.

The Central regulars were just not on. Todd Jones did contribute a fine 20-point performance, but the rest of the lead was carried by substitutes John Swank with 11, Charlie Russell with 11, and Ed Ziegel with 10.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

9-Game Winning Streak

The Whippets have played a total of 12 games so far in their 1967-68 season, winning 11 of them. They are now in the midst of a 9-game winning streak.

At the end of ten games, Pam Jones led all scoring with an 18.7 points per game average. Karen Hanni was averaging 11 and Kathy Leary, 8 points per game.

As a team, the Whippets are averaging a respectable 45.8 points per game, while their opponents have been averaging 27.7.

The highlight of the season occurred on January 17, when our team traveled to the Indianapolis Coliseum to face St. Vincent's Nursing Students. The final score was 51-12 in favor of the Whippets.

At this game, the top scorer was Pam Jones with 28. Kathy Leary and Karen Hanni both netted 11 points, and Mary Meyer scored 1. The nurses' leading scorer was Sermersheim with 6. Three of her teammates scored 2.

Since that game, they have defeated Taylor University 41-23, St. Vincent's Nurses 46-20 in a rematch, and Franklin College 38-18.

owyhounds

To Whallop Northwood

While other Central students were home enjoying a break before heading towards the basketball team took an excursion to the resort area of West Baden, Indiana, where they mopped up Northwood, College, 119-76.

Due to bus trouble, the Greyhounds were two hours late, but coach Tom Brown of the first-year school agreed to play the game anyway. The team from Northwood, composed of freshmen, was obviously out-manned as Central jumped off to a 31-14 lead after 10 minutes. Coach Angus Nicoron then began to ease into his sub-stations performance, proved to be too much for the Hounds and the Grizzlies “free-threw’ their way to a 29-13 victory by sinking 34 of 46 attempts.

Central could only hit 14 of 39 free throws for an atrocious 36%. The loss further dimmed Central’s hopes for a second place finish in the Greyhounds’ conference as their record fell to 4-3 and 43-7 overall.

Al Williams led the Greyhounds with a 25-point production. Bob Smock and Todd Jones added 15 and 11 points respectively to round out Central’s scoring.

Craig Pummer and Mike Hall of Franklin scored 19 and 23 points respectively for the 4-12 Grizzlies while Ed Bohlinger pitched in 15 points.

Grayhounds

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