Library Makes
Fall Changes

Students soon will be able to locate all library periodicals, except items in the area. Periodicals, published 1963 to 1964, are joining their other namesakes on the third floor stack level, known also as room 208. As soon as the moving can be completed this area will be open to students.

Since periodical shelving will be taking up more than half of the space formerly used for motion picture production and as a lecture room, 208 can no longer be used for these purposes. The present (Continued On Page Three)

Slater Food Service Conducts
Food Preference Survey

To better satisfy hungry students at Indiana Central College, the I.R.A. Slater Food Service conducted a food preference survey. This survey was taken during a lunch hour in the third week of May, 1964. Ninety-eight per cent of the questionnaires were completed and returned, with 95 per cent (Continued On Page Three)

Four Juniors, One Sophomore To Vie
For Homecoming Queen Title

Mary Linn Gregory, a junior, is a science major, she graduated from Wiley High School.
Carolyn Ann Stutsman from Greenwood, Indiana, is a sophomore major, she graduated from Central Grade High School.

Mrs. Nancy Waters Crafton, Homecoming Queen for 1963-64, will be present at the festivities. She was escorted by her husband, Clark Crafton.

"C" Association members who will act as escorts for the 1964-65 court will be Jim Bronnemer, Steve David, Henry Hopkins, Jack Leonard and John Wiegles.

Shakespeare Theme
For Homecoming
On October 3

Indiana Central College will make its splendid contribution to the celebration of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth on September 26.

Students and faculty have been preparing for the celebration for weeks. And better yet, the alum will come tomorrow for the big day. Dorm-decorating and float-building ideas are flowing about campus, dance tickets are being sold, and queen candidates are eager to prove themselves.

The fall of the fall will be the Greyhounds' football battle with Hanover at 2 p.m. At halftime of the Greyhounds' football battle, the contest will be on. The cross country team will "take the gun" at 9 a.m. at the gymnastics, but very pretty floats and costumed, hand-painted floats will be on parade.

The parade will contribute the most tangible tribute to Shakespeare the man. But there will be more floats, and the cross country team will "take the gun" at 9 a.m. at the alumni steak dinner, which will be followed by the annual homecoming dance in the gymnasium.

The atmosphere will be informal. The first time at 9:00 p.m. the alumni steak fry will begin. Charcoal braised New York steak will be the main course, the price will be $2 and 65 cents, and the chance to win a new car will be the only one.

The main event will be the Homecoming Dance, Co-chairmen Ann Bushman and Jeanne Chance have planned it for perfection.

After the game the President's Alumni Coffee Hour will be held at 10:00 p.m. in the alumni room.

The Fall Reception
Honor Freshmen

"Hats Off to You" was the theme for the formal reception held in the Alumni Room Wednesday, October 25. This was the first of many events which will be held during Homecoming week to provide entertainment and faculty with the opportunity for fellowship within a social setting.

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Is Life Worth Reckoning?

Mirroring life at Indiana Central has been the aim of the REFLECTOR in its forty-four years of publication. Is life on this campus worth reckoning?

It is the goal of the 1964-65 REFLECTOR Staff to stimulate the campus in order to make life worth reckoning.

Every facet of life at Indiana Central must be re-evaluated and vitalized to bring about such an aim.

Extraordinary perception often reveals a sense of the big dance are<br>in the newspapers and magazines. Few people realize the science which studiesESP and its ramifications is parapsychology from the word para, meaning beyond, plus psych, meaning mind. Experimental techniques have been developed to study ESP and findings are published in the Journal of Parapsychology. The challenge to parapsychology as a science is the question: Have parapsychologists accomplished their goal? Clarovance is the power of the mind to discern objects not discernible to the senses. Example: the ability to know what card is placed face down on the table without seeing it. Telepathy is the power of two minds to communicate without the through channels of sense. Example: the ability to know what card a person is thinking of. Psychokinesis is the power of the mind to control matter. Example: a person "thinks" a certain number on dice to turn up.

The most commonly used experiment involves the use of ESP cards: 25 cards with five hits per deck of 25 should be obtained. According to probability theory five "hits" per deck of 25 should be obtained at the average. Indiana Central University has reported an average of 32 "hits" per deck of 25 ESP sensitive persons. The highest average is for 25 and 174 runs.\n
Experiments in psychokinesis involve the use of dominoes and dice throwing devices. One study of PK has shown higher results when the research was under the influence of narcotics, higher results for cafetts.\n
The difficulties of studying ESP are many: the results are erratic, unreliable and unpredictable. This acts contrary to the law of physics with its law of cause and effect. Distance. Criticism has been aimed at the experiments of parapsychologists. Because of the nature of these experiments. A history of fraud among the parapsychologists themselves have kept them vulnerable to this criticism. It has been stated that there are experiments to control the normal minds to "pig-headed." Until fool-proof experiments and results are demonstrated, the community will remain skeptical.

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Liberal, Conservative
Sound Off On Issues

(by Bill Linson)

As the political campaign swings into its final month two weeks will be filled with political debate. It is an important time. Liberal and whether one considers himself a Republican or a Democrat, these may depend on an underlying assumption as to the nature of the man. The question is whether one considers himself as a rational creature, capable of solving the problems of the world through logic, or as an irrational creature — if for given enough time. The liberal is concerned with the works of men like Marx, Darwin, and Freud doubts the rationality of man and sees himself by selfish impulses. He does not believe in individual moral right, nor is capable of solving the complex problems which face a rapidly developing nation such as the United States.

In order for this nation to meet the ever increasing demands the subject was under the Federal Government must be called upon. On areas such as national defense, there is no question that the ever increasing demands laid upon by the Federal Government, an overtaxed Federal Government. The aging, supported police of the public schools and civil rights there is widespread disagreement reflective of the liberal belief that in order to preserve our national ideals the Federal Government should give services to persons when they are not being adequately by existing conditions.

According to F.B.I. statistics the crime rate from 1952 to 1962 rose an astonishing ten percent. Indianapolis has had, between 1960 and 1962 a 160 percent increase. Crime annually costs twenty-five billion dollars. If, "we've never had it so good," are we more important than the lives of those on the streets alone at night? Why? Because there is a possibility that they could be a victim of a theft, robbery, or murder. Why should they be regarded as citizens that they are called the "street people.""We don't worry, Cuba's still ninety miles away." Forgetting for the moment that the Cuban people pray for freedom — forgetting this aside — Cuba is still vitally important. Not only are they still middle in Cuba aimed at Strategic U. S. targets, but even more vital to the Free World is the constant danger of Cuban's greatest ally, the Union Soviet Union, which is a well-armed, well-trained Communist guerrillas. Supported by these Communists, Cuba's resistance could overthrow nearly every South American government. The Communist attacks on Sears and Roebuck in Venezuela alone have run into a million dollars, and through divide and ignorant and faithful service earns a million dollars.

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It is the goal of the final analysis, the responsibility of each to preserve and strengthen our freedom. If we rely on the Federal Government to solve all our problems, then rest assured that these problems can choose two paths: One leaderless and directionless and the other to freedom and victory. Which will you choose?
Go Greyhounds Beat Hanover

**Library**

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plan is to use the remaining space available in the Feb. Arts Calendar, weekly column, and special events.

The exhibit table just inside the Library has a collection this month labeled "Election-264." Books, including pamphlets, which may have some political significance, have been placed there. It is the partisanship, absolutely! The books may be checked out.

Campaign propaganda is welcome. Anyone who wants to add such material to the collection will please see Mrs. Walton in the circulation desk.

The Faculty Committee has requested that the Library increase its purchase of fiction books. During the summer several titles were added from current best seller lists, and new ones are being considered.

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Movie Chairmen Post Schedule

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