Young and talented Töng II Han, who will perform in the Friday, Feb. 11 Artist Series in Ransburg Auditorium. The program opens at 8:10 p.m. and all seats are reserved.

Business Manager Reveals Fall Fees

Leo S. Miller, college business manager, announced that tuition charges will remain the same for the 1966-67 school year. The basic charge of $500 a semester will cover tuition for 12 to 17 hours, most course fees, health services, health and accident insurance, and other items.

There will be a small increase in the cost of room and board, however. Room charges will be increased by $10 a semester and board by $15 a semester. This will make room charges $135 and board charges $215 — still quite moderate when compared with charges in other colleges and universities around the state.

Mr. Miller has indicated that there will be further expansion of the student aid program. Not only will the school's own student aid budget be increased, but it now appears that a number of Educational Opportunity Grants will be available to those students most in need of financial aid. This is part of the new Higher Education Act of 1965, signed into law on Nov. 8, 1965. This act further provides for an expansion of guaranteed loan programs, and makes some modifications in the National Defense Student Loan program.

Students needing financial assistance are invited to talk with Mr. Miller about their needs.

Depth Psychologist To Lecture

Dr. Ira Progoff, distinguished depth psychologist, will deliver the first half of the Sutphin Lectures in the Humanities at the college on Feb. 14 and 25.

He will address convocations at 9:30 a.m. each day. His first day's subject will be "The Socratic Way in Psychology" and the second day's "The Atmosphere of Creativity." He will also speak on "Depth Psychology in the Study of Man" at 4 p.m., Feb. 14. The lectures will be delivered in Ransburg Auditorium.

Dr. Progoff will also hold informal coffee chats with students and faculty members and visit several classes.

Dr. Progoff practices psychotherapy in New York City and is the author of several well-known books in the field of depth psychology and religion. Among them are "The Symbolic and the Real," "The Image of an Oracle," "Depth Psychology and Modern Man," "The Death and Rebirth of Psychology," "Jung's Psychology and Its Social Meaning," and "The Cloud of Unknowing." He has written numerous articles also. In his private practice and public lectures and seminars, Dr. Progoff deals with the principles of depth psychology as they apply to creative development of the personality and as they can be used to make possible a larger religious awareness.

This is a primary area of work he supervises as director of the Institute for Research in Depth,
Executive is Only A Man

No one can deny that being President of the United States is an overwhelming task. Being the President in war times is more so.

The man must consider his country and what is at stake for them politically and economically. He must always keep in mind the attainment of freedom and independence for all men who desire it. He must consider the prestige of his country in the eyes of the world situation. And he must somehow keep his countrymen happy and in confidence of his decisions, hoping he is tuned to their wishes and is representative of their decisions.

A former wise President commented that no one can please all the people all the time. And yet, it sometimes seems that the forces of a situation ask such an impossibility of our Executive.

The President is only a man. A well-learned, wise, strong-thinking man — but only a man. He must make the decisions — decisions that could at any time change the course of the world — with the ever-present possibility of mistakes.

Perhaps the recent resuming of bombing in Viet Nam is a mistake in the eyes of some. But President Johnson made the decision and time will show the truth of that decision. Surely, he did what he felt was the best thing for all men.

His fellow countrymen are free and often are prone to criticize their government’s leader. Such is their right. But they must remember that such a job takes superior knowledge, energy, faith and much, much courage.

A Creative Mind

Creativity is an ideal that everyone strives for. Everyone wants to develop a creative mind and be able to use it effectively. Where can the college student find the necessary guidance for developing a creative mind? It is not in the drone of the everyday lecture. It is not in the question-answer sessions of the “discussion” of a subject. It is not developed by writing an essay on a “suggested” topic. It is not found in the ideas of others. It is through communication with others, the understanding of oneself, and the fervent desire for formative thinking that creativity germinates. JAB

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Quite a few and cry has arisen again over our convention programs. There is no need to call it a debate, for it is rather a discussion of instances. But in our haste to condemn we often overlook the entire situation. Let us judge it for a moment we reflect, enjoyed.

Wouldn’t it be much better that, instead of having our notorious “bad” programs we spend in sleep, if the lights are turned out in our productive study, if they are left on, we suggest to the administration the particulars programs that would most interest and benefit us.

There are numerous means of voicing our opinions. Instead of being constantly disgruntled at what you think our programs, write your suggestions to Dean Nathan Wooden and Dennis Shoemaker. Under the guidance of the President we can arrange Conventions for the Central Council.

This would be far more effective than any other method.

Steve Maple, president.

To the Editor:

It seems that chapel has lately become the Prerequisites of Indiana Central. It stretches all the boring lectures to full length in order to torture the participants and it stresses all the rare and exceptionally good classical music. In order to frustrate and further the cause of the audience.

Chapel ought to be called the Imposition of ‘66!

A case in point is the chapel program last week. The speaker was so rudely interrupted that the effect would not have been so bad if the speaker had driven a bulldozer onto the stage and killed the toad from the stage. We as students are constantly criticized about our behavior in chapel. In complete reverse of our fellow members we become aware of what the common courtesies toward a speaker should be.

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Paterson Enlists
As Officer Candidate

A mathematics and physical education major, junior Tom Patterson recently enlisted as a Marine and has been tentatively accepted.

Choir Members Return; Recall Experiences

Those sleepy-eyed, worn-out-looking kids you saw around school on Monday probably went home last night after returning from choir tour. Forty members of the University Choir, under the direction of Prof. Farrell Scott, spent a wonderful weekend among the churches and high schools. Leav- 

ing for Terre Haute on Jan. 29, they arrived at Indiana Central on Saturday, Feb. 5.

Join with me as I attempt to re-tell, and recollect some of their trip: Sunday performances on Jan. 30 in Terre Haute went well. The choir gave a fine performance in the University Church, however, the choir uninvitingly decided to play a trick on the congregation. Professor Scott as the alto and soprano accidentally switched places. When Professor Scott signalled the entrance of the soprano section they picked up the cue from the opposite section of platform. Strange as it seems, a gesture to the right inevitably sent the soprano section to the left. During the course of the week, the choir members were privileged to stay in various homes of EUB Church members. Joe Fulton and Bob Coleman, members of the Terre Haute Choir, stayed in the home of Tom Johns, pitcher for the Colorado Bears.

Monday and Tuesday found the choir in Franklin and Anderson, respectively. The Anderson trip was an exciting event; it was a tour for the Peter Paul Candy Company, the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company and Goodwin Museum. From these experiences e e c h choir emerges stronger. The group went on to the Canadian National Museum in Washington, D.C. A popular dish on the tour for the kids was the pot roast. The choir met at various times and were served cole slaw at almost every meal. Said one senior, "We simply sat around and talked about the outcome? Church officials were not too sure what would happen. What was the outcome? Church officials are still wondering what happened.

"Marine Corps Officer Candi
date"

Tom Patterson, a native of Terre Haute, has joined the Marine Corps as an officer candidate. He will enroll at Quantico, Va., June 15 for ten weeks of basic training in the Platoon Leaders Class under the Marine program. In September he will return to Indiana Central to finish his senior year. Upon graduation, Tom will go to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training. Flight training usually lasts from 12-18 months, depending upon the scheduled

Following completion of flight training, Patterson will be assigned to a home base for three years, after which he will be a 2nd lieutenant. Upon completion of the program, he will be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant.

Tom has planned to be a commercial pilot. He feels that by enlisting in the officer corps he can be a part of a field which fulfills his military obligation.

A member of the "C" Association, Tom has played football for four years, being named most valuable offensive back two years. He has also run track for two years.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Patterson, Tom is from Hebo, Oregon. He has two sisters, ages 9 and 12.

When asked why he chose to en-list in such a program, Tom mentioned, "You have to remain single to stay in the program. It's the best way I know to stay single!"

Clowes and Zimmerman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The evening program, presented March 14 until April 2, will be presented with the two other Albee plays in the Fifties Festival, "An Evening With Edward Albee." Rehearsals for the "Sanbox" will be held from March 14 until April 2, when it will be presented with the two other Albee plays in the Fifties Festival, "An Evening With Edward Albee." The play will also be presented April 4, in conversation. "Waiting For Godot" is to be presented March 10, 11, 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Ranshurg Auditorium. Rehearsals for this performance will begin Feb. 1 and continue until the date of the performance. Tickets to this production are $2 per person, but students will be admitted free if they present their identification cards at the ticket window.

Business Club

Business Club will hold its an-

This performance will begin on Jan. 17. They were Barbara McMichael, vice-president; Nancy Kelly, recording secretary; Madalyn Elliott, corresponding secretary; Mary Sue Everitt, critic; musican, Suzanne Rodeshina; chaplain, Sue Billing; and other, Bonnie Blasier and Cheryl Hodges.

French Club

On Monday evening, Jan. 31, 20 members of the French Club attended a French movie at Marlin College, Jean-Paul Sartre's "Les Mains Sales."
Greyhounds Beat Panthers

by Jon Custer

It was Indiana Central's tenth straight win last Friday night but that is about all that can be said. Central's sleepy Greyhounds finally did defeat a losing Hanover College team 86-47 but it was from a defensive standpoint. Hanover's hustling defense stymied the Greyhounds in the opening period, giving them only 18 points in the half the Panthers led 20-22, their biggest lead. Three minutes later the Greyhounds cut the lead to a lone tally at 34-33, on Steve Dav- ings' three-pointer. After Central over scored, Jack Noone made it 36-33, but at the half Hanover led 38-35.

After the half Indiana Central behind the shooting and passing of Vasco Walton, the scoring of Bob Smock, Roger Wheaton, and Tim Hoppold, and the hustling floor play of Jack Noone, caught and passed the Southern Indiana collegiate powerhouse. Walton basket pulled the Hounds to within one point, 58-57, and with 19:30 showing on the clock Walton created a fast break on a pass from Smock with less than 17:00 left pushed the bulge to 48-40.

At 14:00 showing on the clock, ICC's lead jumped to ten on a Hor- nold bucket on a pass from Noone, and later at 11:50 to an even dozen on Walton's assist Walton with two charity tosses. ICC's biggest lead was 77-60 with 2:25 to play on Walton's two-pointer. The final score again was ICC 86, Hanover 47.

Central's scoring was again bal- anced. Hoppold led all scorers with 26 points, Walton followed with 20, Smock 15, and Walton, 14. Noone was Indiana Central's other big scorer with nine points.

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○ Letters

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The basketball program, heading into its climaxing tournament, has been quite suc- cessful under new coach Ray Dwyer. Playing two nights a week, each team has had a chance to show its true mettle.

The two teams are fighting for the title with only half a game separating them, with the winner advancing with Goldas with a 5-1 record. Following them are the TRC, Miu- nisters, and Lamba Chi Beta's with 4-2 records. The Court-Jesters are even with a 3-3 record. Bring- ing up the rear are the SCI, a 3-5 team expressed as unconvincing by the admin- istration.

In many of the many examples that can be used showing the lack of administrative encouragement concerns the use of the school car. Even though an organization re- serves the car well in advance, there is still a last minute jostling for the car. This is both aggravating and discourag- ing. Administrative unconcern is too harsh at times. On this occasion the Greyhounds led in the final minutes, and added a 14-point lead, and it was not all Williams' effort that brought the victory.

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○ Depth

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and worked with the noted Swiss psychiatrist, C. G. Jung, and oth- ers. Grants from several founda- tions and the National Science Foundation have enabled him to conduct pion- eers research into the creative, cultural, and personal aspects of hu- man personality, which is reflect- ed in his writings and lectures presented in his lectures and books.

The Danforth Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation have also joined forces, with legal joint sponsor Dr. Proffit's vis- it inspires to campuses. "The emotional factors involved in all aspects the cultural aspects of liberal, of- ficial religion in the United States. The Danforth Foundation and the Ha- malties at Indiana Central were sponsored by the Corporation's chairman of the board of the Bev- eridge Paper Co., Indianapolis. "As a result of his personal ex- periences was presented by poet John Onedale on Nov. 4 and 5.

○ Choir

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ers went sight-seeing just to view the immensity of the city's truly elaborate restaurant in Illinois. "When we left Chicago on Monday the surrounding were excellent and — they didn't have to eat at all. The hotel was run by President John Beeler, and the students were offered seal- en gifts by the choir tour mem- bers. Driving back to Chicago at about 11:30 on Saturday night the kids decided to rest up for an equally entertaining round travel.

Greymounds Beat Manchester!

by Dan Sidebottom

While Dale Sidebottom turned to see his students show their school spirit, Central faced one of its most determined foes in Eastern Illinois Feb. 2. Smarting from a previous setback to top national wrestlers — Oklahoma State, Central took, too, was faced with final exam week that forced inactivity for a week and a half, thus allowing Eastern the decided advantage in con- test. The visitors took exciting toll in their 21-10 victory at the Central gym. "We've been waiting for Grauner emerged with victories.

Baskets Keep Clean Slate

by Jan Custer

A superlative effort in the last eight minutes of play by stylish Central eight, boosted Indiana Central's to its fourth straight conference win by a 76-54 score over Improved Taylor.

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Wrestlers Down Taylor; Earleham, Lose To Eastern

by Steve Maple

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