Vietnam Study Available To Central Students

The Department of History and Political Science and the Division of Social Sciences are offering a series of films, lectures and small-group discussions in an attempt to provide a study of American involvement in Southeast Asia and the problems of that area of the world. The program is primarily for students in the Western Civilizations classes, however, it is hoped that interest will be shown by other members of the campus.

The study will consist of two films to be presented during the convocation periods, five background lectures on Thursdays at 9:35, small group discussions during the class periods and background reading using an inexpensive pamphlet entitled The U.S. and Vietnam: Two Views, available in the campus bookstore.

SCHEDULE

Films:
Wednesday, May 1 — This film will offer an explanation of the United States commitment in Vietnam and attempt to defend it.

Wednesday, May 8 — The second film will be a critique of our present military position in Vietnam.

Lectures:

May 2 — "China's Doomsday." Dr. Nelson. A brief study of the various phases on Vietnam and Southeast Asia in general from their colonial period to the present.

May 9 — "Religious Ways of Life." Dr. Weber. The beliefs and loyalties of the Asian people and what is the effect of these philosophies on the present problem.

"The Empty Rice Bowl." — Prof. Coker. An explanation of the economic problems contributing to the economic problems facing the people in these Asian countries.

May 16 — "Centuries of Suspicion." — Prof. Hill. A presentation on the antagonisms existing between Russia and the West, China and the West.


In addition to providing background information and explanations of the crises in Vietnam, this lecture series has also been designed with the idea of aiding those presently involved in the Model United Nations Assembly to strengthen their knowledge of existing thought and conditions involved in the problems of Southeast Asia.

WICR-FM IS ON THE GO

WICR-FM held its first annual staff dinner on Feb. 21. The dinner was held in Schuster Center. After the meal, Promotions Director Harold Brown introduced WICR's theme for this year: "WICR is on the Go." Harold then unveiled the new theme banner to the rest of the staff. The banner, bearing WICR's new motto, was made by John Memmer, another member of the radio staff.

It is the feeling of WICR that the annual staff dinner will be a permanent event for the staff. The theme banner will be displayed on campus to call students' attention to the radio station and its programs.

Applications for the APO Road Rally to be held this spring should be returned to the box located near the bookstore.

APO Road Rally Rebukes Recklessness

The Theta Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will sponsor a road rally Saturday morning, April 20, at approximately 8:00 A.M.

The road rally will start from the I.C.C. parking lot and cover about 55 miles of scenic Indiana countryside. The trip will terminate with a picnic at Garfield Park. Any licensed driver can enter the road rally for an entry fee of $2.00 per car. Drivers can take as many passengers as desired.

Junior Girls Vie For Crown

The five finalists for the May Queen Court will be chosen April 1 during the convocation period. All junior women are eligible for this honor who have an academic level of 6.0 or above and who are unmarried. The candidates will be present in chapel, escorted by several junior prom dates. From these the students will select five candidates who will then be voted on to choose the May Queen and her attendants.

New Oracle Staff Begins Next Annual

The 1968-69 yearbook staff has been announced. Susan Cox and Jean Payne, both sophomores, are to be the co-editors of ICC’s Oracle. Susan is an English major from Mt. Vernon. She was editor of her high school yearbook and copy editor of this year’s Oracle. Jean Payne is a French major from Bremen, also served on her high school yearbook and as layout editor of the 1968 Central annual.

The following people have been asked to be on the staff:/Layout: John Harris, Janet Suss, Xingerman, Patty Stevenson; Skip Fuller, George Simpkins, and Peggy Young; Copy: Suzanne Barnes, Delia Cline, Cathy Knecht, Nancy Gill, Nancy Crider and Diana Johnson. Sports: Dave Gelbe and Bob Hugg. Photography: Hank Draxom, Larry White, Tom McKay and Harold Moore, Typists: Nancy Norecess and Cindy Cooper. The editors for these divisions will be assigned in the fall.

At the present time Jean and Susan are looking forward to a trip to Fort Wayne’s DePauw College on March 20 for the 1968 Indiana Collegiate Press Association convention. In April they plan to tour the American Yearbook Association Convention. About the 1969 Oracle, they stated that they were planning to use new layout and reproduction techniques and hoped to add colored pictures to certain sections of the book.

Play Cast Is Chosen

The cast for “Ah, Wilderness,” the next production of the ICC drama department will be:

Nate Miller — Thomas Tozer; Es- ter Miller — Cynthia Sarles; Ar- thur — Michael Gentry; Richard — Michael Cecili; Millie — Sarah- ette Shewalter; Tommy — Keith Shucker; Sid Davis — Dan Wann; Lily Miller — Jane Carroll; David McComber — John Bailey; Murial McComber — Laura Harrel; Wint Solley — James Carter; Bessie Mackelle — Mimi Watson; Bartend— Dave Gelbe; Salesman — Mich Farries.

Other appointments are: Assistant Director — Ellen Laid; Tech- nical Director — Mike Cecili; Publicity Chairman — Mel Swart; Make-Up Chairman — Doreta Codin.

The director for the production is Mr. Richard Williams. Production dates will be announced later.
**The Editors Speak**

**Students Of The World Unite...**

In his speech at the recent University Park rally, Senator Eugene McCarthy stated his belief that the “watchword of the campaign is student power.” It was obvious that this appealed to the predominately collegiate audience and it is apt that it should.

This appeal to the campuses by a presidential candidate is interesting in that it indicates recognition of this mainly under 21 age group as a potential voting bloc, persuasion group and sounding board for platform issues. Even removed from such a major political involvement as the upcoming election, the effect of this student power can be realized in issues affecting the campus, community and state.

Some campuses have used their voice to gain national recognition — as Berkley whose name has become synonymous for protest. The value of student power on our campus is overshadowed by the theory that ICC stands for an apathetic le I Could Care.

**Time To Care**

It is our belief that more attention should be given to the race for social and religious vice-presidents than has been given in the past. The office of President is undoubtedly the most important, but the positions held by these two Vice-presidents are not far behind.

The two candidates for President have presented their respective platforms to the student body in Chapel. We now know the program of each. But what are the programs of the candidates running for these important posts? Is the social life on campus going to swing or die? Do any of the candidates for Religious Vice-president have ideas which will add depth to religious life on campus?

We urge that these candidates make their ideas known and that everyone become acquainted with their proposals as well as the issues involved between the two parties.

**Did The Reflector Reflect?**

About a year ago in my first issue as editor of the Reflector, I wrote an editorial entitled “Can the Reflector Reflect?” Since this is my last issue, I guess the time has come to answer the question.

I feel that I can honestly say yes. The Reflector has — in the best way the staff has been able to express the views of Central’s students. I want to express my sincere appreciation to a great staff. The paper is their product.

But the paper could not have been published by the staff alone — the readers are what makes a paper necessary and successful. I thank every student and faculty member who contributed articles, made suggestions, wrote letters (even critical ones), or just read the Reflector. You made our paper what it was, like it or not.

**Council Key-Hole**

Now that the Central Council elections are rapidly approaching, I feel that there are a few things we should keep in mind. First of all, as we studen body should be open-minded and receptive to all ideas from the candidates. Secondly, we should encourage the candidates and do our best to insure a truly competitive election. Furthermore, we as a student body have the obligation to voice our opinions to the prospective candidates as to what we would like to see from our 1968-69 Central Council. Then we all have the democratic responsibility to work for a party and “get out and vote!”

The election itself will be held on Friday, April 5. All full-time students of Indiana Central may vote. Voting is done by secret ballot and tickets may be split. Each student gets one vote for each office — that is, President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Vice-President-Religious Activities, and Vice-President-Social Activities.

Another reminder: Please do not remove any campaign posters of the candidates!!
PRESENT OFFICERS INTRODUCE CANDIDATES

by Dick Boyce

It is my privilege to present the three candidates that the nominating committee approved for the office of Vice-President for Religious Activities. They are Cathy Knecht, Donna Stone, and Walter Maxson.

I think it is of some significance that all three students are members of the Honor Roll and have p.v.v. themselves capable of meeting the rigors of the college's curriculum. Cathy and Donna have both given their time to Inner-City work while Walt has taken on the responsibility of attending with a church in Greentown.

All three of these people have indicated a concern for the role of the church as an institution in today's world. Donna stressed the importance of having a faith and being ready to back up that faith with action. According to Donna involvement is faith as it is particularly challenging to a college student's knowledge.

The task of the Religious Life Committee is to become more aware of the world. Last, but not least, is the involvement of young people with a deeper understanding of the issues. The first victory I am to corral was John Williams, a sophomore majoring in music education. John is a member of Centraire as, Choir, and MENC. He was freshman orientation co-chairman and a member of this year's freshman induction committee, in charge of the "Sophomore Welcome." Last, but not least, is Mike Hines, a transfer student coming to IC two years after two years at Indiana University. At IU he was vice-president of the housing unit, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, so- called "dilert body should become more aware of the role of secular and religious affairs, Choir, and MENC."

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Donna Stone - "I think the religious life committee is a tremendous responsibility on campus, that being to offer leadership and guidance to the students in the area of their personal encounters with themselves, their faith and God. From this encounter should come a deeper understanding of self and others as well as an understanding of and the strengthening of faith. Religious involvement should be visible, communicated through audio-visual aids, specials, speakers, planning discussions, etc., offering guidance to the student but such an encounter can take place only with active involvement on the part of each individual."

Walter Maxson - "In recent years the church has become progressively more involved in this world. We, as 'students,' know what the score is to religious involvement but to some extent religion is Christ-centered within all areas of our lives and activities. Through this committee I hope to take a well-rounded approach to your life in its fundamental context - God."

by Dee Ann Stillner

After searching high and low, asking around fifteen people, each time being turned down, and even looking into the Schizter smoking lounge, that forbidden haven of activity, I was able to come up with three poor souls who are willing and eager, to run for so- social activities vice-president. These are people who are willing to sacrifice their time, energy, effort, and fortitude to make Central a more active campus.

My first victory is Doretha Cod- dington, a junior majoring in ele- mental education. Doretha has been quite active in social life at IC, and this year she occupied the offices of editor and vice-president of Phi Alpha-Literary Society, secretary of Alpha Psi Omegas, IAY president, and co-chair- man for the publicity committee for the social activities committee of Central Council.

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RELIGIOUS VICE-PRESIDENT CANDIDATES

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John Williams, Doretha Coddington, Mike Hines

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PARTY LEADER EXPRESSES VIEWS

by John Beebe

It is not only the right, but also the duty of the student to have a voice in his institution. The structure of college control is such that the Board of Directors dictates policy to the administration for them to administer as they see fit within those policies. Where does the student come in to the picture? The student voices his opinion through his elected leaders.

If student opinion has enough merit to question policy, then it is taken to the Board of Directors for consideration. I propose that many of our opinions worth the highest level of consideration are halted at the administrative level. Therefore, it is our duty, in order to remain competitive and in line with other comparable institutions, to become "active lobbyists" in the policy-making area of this college's control. This is, I feel, the only path for us to take in the area of chapel-conversations, since it is a policy of the Board of Directors of our college.

The active lobbying can take many faces. As the previous student government acted to get a sign removed from our campus, the Student Senate, to terminate 46, so can we act by writing to our state representatives and senators. It is vital that we all support the office of president of the Board of Directors. If necessary we can voice our opinion in person to the president of the Board of Directors, not from a position, but from an administration or the Board of Di-rectors.

My major reason for running for the office of president is that I want to make sure that we, the present students and future alumni of Central, look back with pride and see that we have a democratic and progressive institution — second to none. I want to see the students' voice heard, and I want to act as that voice.

Departmental

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U.S. Bell Telephone Commissions investigating interracial problems with Tuskegee Institute High School.

The doctoral dissertation of Dr. Daniel Horton, assistant professor of education, has been selected for presentation at a National Education Association Conference on educational finance in Dallas next week. Dr. Horton will receive an award for the quality of his study entitled "An Analysis of the Relationship of per pupil Expenditure Levels and School Size with North Central Evaluations," and will have an abstract of it published in the conference's proceedings.

Dr. Kermitt Todt, Director of Student Teaching, recently attended a national conference of the Association for Student Teaching and the American Association of Colleges of Education in Chicago. Dr. Todt is currently serving on the planning committee of the regional Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

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"ACTION '68" HEADED BY JOHN BEEBE

Platform of ACTION '68 Party

STUDENT AFFAIRS
1. Social events every weekend
   a. Movie double features
   b. Movies followed by dances
   c. Dances after weekend games
   d. Live bands
2. Proposed revision of chapel
   a. Meet two days per week
   b. Named and Young Student government
3. Limited postal service in bookstore, with facilities for:
   a. Purchasing stamps
   b. Sending packages
4. Outdoor mailbox centrally located on campus
5. Review of parking problem
6. Submit campus lighting plan after completion of Hanna
7. Periodic setting of all clocks on campus
8. Review of dormitory hours
9. Two school days off before final exams
10. Library open on Sundays
11. Married student athletic pass for spouse given at registration
12. Better publicity of business and issues that are before the Council
13. Study of sidewalk problem
   a. Submit plan for location of needed walks
   b. Request for replacement of walks in poor condition

STUDENT-PUBLIC AFFAIRS
14. Removal of the piece of machinery from behind Daily Hall
15. Directional signs to the campus —
   a. From U. S. 31 exit
   b. From Keystone exit
16. Athletic and special events sign along Hanna
17. Signs identifying each campus building
18. Adopt inner-city child
19. Menu and events board for the cafeteria
20. All-school public talent show

BOOK REVIEW

C. S. Lewis Expresses Need For Existence

by Howard Laut

In "That Hideous Strength," C. S. Lewis tells us that we must "stand for something, lest we fall for anything." (Peter Marshall) This "something" needs to be beyond and above man, a yardstick of righteousness, a final authority, an absolute; man is too imperfect, too finite, to try to play Good. To Lewis, this absolute is found in the Father of Jesus.

He accepts Christianity in a full scriptural sense with super-human forces of evil and good contending for man's soul. In describing the death of Prost, Lewis affirms his belief "that souls and personal responsibility" not only exist but are vital. Responsibility to whom? To the Creator, to whom the eternal soul, after its trials and temptations, returns for judgment.

The set of That Hideous Strength hinges on the threat that Lewis perceives in central becom-ing an end with science as means. One man decides there are no absolutes, no God, no soul, therefore, no responsibilities possible because it can be rationalized as being for the "good of humanity."

In the finale, Prost can do as he pleases with other men, and a N.I.C.E. can take over the humanities, classical learnings and culture — all those intellectual and spiritual attributes some consider man's highest qualities, become "unrealistic" and do nothing.
JIM MILLER LEADS 'STRIDE FORWARD'

STRIDE FORWARD PARTY
Susan Snyder, Jim Miller, Steve Miller

PARTY CANDIDATES SPEAK
by Jim Miller

Jim is active in numerous campus functions. He is acting-president of HJC, an announcer on WCIC, the Arab blue leader for the Model United Nations Assembly, and has been named to the honor roll several times.

Steve served his class as president during his freshman year. As a sophomore he has participated in numerous religious activities both on and off campus. He was also selected as a member of Alpha Epsilon, the freshman honor society. School in UIC positions to which we have been named to the honor students at Indiana Central, and

C. S. Lewis (Continued from Page Four) not "fit to the world we're living in" Somebody "has got to take charge of Stan," and remold him. Naturally, those who think this must be done must also be "in charge." That Mephisto Strength is like the Brave New World as an example of what man can do to make the name of a scientific name. The difference is that Mr. Lewis is too tenderhearted to let the scientists succeed. He loves the old villages, the Dimbles and their friends, and the old ways of life, too much to allow them to be destroyed. The past, in the form of Merlin, comes back to strike down these impious interlopers who broke the Seventh Law and brought retribution on themselves.

Eric Hoffer has presented ideas reflecting the same fear as Lewis had. Hoffer asserts that intellectual are more corrupted by power than any other group; they tend to consider common people stupid; and, he says, when intellectuals are in power "soul-rape" occurs. William Shockley, winner of the Nobel Prize for physics in 1956, recently said that the way to control population increase is to "sterilize every woman with a 'time capsule'" which could be removed only by permission, probably of the government, and then she could produce a quota of children. Other suggestions, even more destructive of freedom and choice, are abundant. Such ideas may drift and drift silly in the stream of current events, but once powered by the government, as N.I.C.E. was, a metamorphosis from leaf to root heat can result, and given a man to drive it, who has despaired of objective truth and had turned to a "concentration upon mere power," we shall have a roasting, overpowering disruption of our lives.

Mark Stoddick is an example of a man without guiding principles who sets out to "make something of himself." He sacrifices his friends and his relationship with his wife so he can be "in." Yet, ironically, in seeking what he thinks he wants, he loses the real pleasures of life. The moment when Mark first comes to do something he knows to be immoral slips past him "in a chatter of laughter, of that intimate laughter between fellow professionals." Here is Lewis's indictment of a life that relies on relativism. He is saying it produces nonsensical, well trained, "educated," who can be persuaded to do virtually anything, because there are no restraints, no foundation, no hold on a standard of right. There is only knowing the "right people" and getting along with them, which means going along with them.

The results of this approach are seen in Mark and Coser as they visit Curie Hardy, Coser is completely, and Mark halfway, to the point where a man sees only what his environment gives him to observe. "Statistics about agri-

When asked why he was seeking this Central Council office, Steve Miller made the following statement: We were asked to run and felt it was our duty. Our platform presents the major reasons for this decision. We have noted the areas in which there could be improvements. We feel that the student body should be better represented through Central Council. They should have a stronger voice in their school's government, and we hope to be able to give it to them.

Suren stated: I am running for the office of secretary of Central Council for the same reason that many people run for any office - because I want to help by offering time and hard work toward an ideal. Indiana Central is an ideal with infinite potential. I want to take part in transforming this ideal into a working and workable reality.

I. Campus Improvement
A. Elimination of open trash burning in back of Wilmore.
B. Repair the horseshoe
1. Sidewalk and pavement repairs
2. Better parking facilities
C. Clear designation of no parking zones
D. Paint cross walks across Hanna
E. Strive for enclosure of campus parking facilities
1. To discourage trespassing
2. To prevent trash from blowing into parking areas

II. More Student Involvement in Areas of Academic Concern
A. Open sessions of the curriculum councils
B. More student involvement in class quizzes
1. Better method of collection teams
2. Student timekeepers and score keepers

III. Supporting Minor Sports
A. Sponsoring demonstrations of individual sports during convocations.
B. Increased recognition of accomplishments in minor sports

IV. Social Activities
A. Lift the limit on the number of dances in Switzer Center
B. Maintain the excellent standards of the 1967 Homecoming
1. Utilize the Inter-Club
2. Better Publicity
C. Create a reserve fund for subsidizing campus wide social activities that are sponsored by organizations

D. Activate Inter-Club
E. Make late hours available to girls during the week as well as on weekends
F. Involves more commuting students in school activities

G. Activate Student Affairs Committee
1. Supervision of Switzer Center
2. Planning council activities in Switzer Center

V. More Money in Students' Pockets
A. Student discounts at entertainment establishments
B. Eliminate the ten dollar fine for not purchasing meal tickets if the students live on campus
C. Establish a book exchange bulletin board
1. Break monopoly of bookstore
2. Facilitate easier exchange of used books

VI. Public Relations - Making Central Known
A. Organize a publicity committee sponsored by Central Council
B. Establish an of-campus student committee to represent their interests to the council
C. Purchase a sign on I-65 facing the southeast

VII. Intra-Campus Communication
A. Open council sessions more often, once a month if necessary
B. Use convocation hours for administration-student communication

VIII. Conclusion
A. Clarify the authority delegated to the administration and Central Council
B. Central Council should be the voice of the students to the administration — not the administration's voice to the students

CENTRAL COUNCIL SHOULD NOT BE A RUBBER STAMP FOR THE ADMINISTRATION!!!

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| Beginning Painting | 104 | 4 | 7:30 & 8:45 | MW |
| Advanced Art Problems | 202 | 4 | 2:30 | TT |

### BIBLE AND RELIGION

| Biblical Survey | 101 | 4 | 8:45 | MW |
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| Intro to Bible | 101 | 4 | 12:30 | TT |
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| Greek and Biblical Greek | 101 | 5 | 1:35 | MW |
| Intro to Religion | 102 | 5 | 2:35 | MW |

### BIOLOGY

| Animal Biology | 101 | 5 | 7:45 | MW |
| General Biology | 101 | 5 | 7:45 | MW |
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### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

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| Intermediate Accounting | 110 | 3 | 11:30 | TT |
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| Physical Chemistry | 201 | 5 | 7:45 | MW |
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### EARTH SCIENCE

| Principles of Geography | 101 | 3 | 11:05 | MW |
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### ECONOMICS

| Principles of Economics | 101 | 3 | 12:30 | MW |
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### EDUCATION

| Educational Psychology | 100 | 4 | 1:35 | MW |
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| Methods of Arithmetic | 100 | 4 | 2:30 | MW |
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### ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

| English Composition | 101 | 4 | 8:45 | MW |
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| World Literature | 101 | 4 | 12:30 | TT |
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### HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

| Methods of Sports & Games | 100 | 4 | 7:45 | MW |
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| Methods of Team Sports | 100 | 4 | 7:45 | MW |
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### HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

| History of Western Civilization | 101 | 3 | 8:45 | MW |
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### HUMAN RELATIONS

| Community Welfare | 101 | 3 | 10:30 & 11:25 | TUES |
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### LANGUAGES

| French | 101a | 4 | 11:35 | MW |
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### MUSICT

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| Vocal Conducting | 101 | 5 | 12:30 | TT |
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### NURSING

| Nursing | 101 | 7 | 10:30 & 11:25 | TT |
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### PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

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### PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS

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### PHRENOLOGY

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### POLITICAL SCIENCE

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### SOCIOLOGY

| Principles of Sociology | 101 | 3 | 9:15 | MW |
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### SPEECH AND DRAMATICS

| Fundamentals of Speech | 140 | 3 | 10:30 | TT |
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This is a sample of the Fall Semester 1968-69 course offerings.
Spring Fever Overcomes Class
It was a lazy afternoon, the clock seemed to say 3:00, and we were in class. Class, well, it was passable class. For instance, the professor read off names while we answered when we were called and talked to each other when we were not answering. Then I thought, "If that's what class is like the time we were ready to start class it was 3:25. But class was to senior English major from Mason City, Illinois; Davis Henry, a freshman political science major from Fort Wayne; Roger Hill, a junior physical education major from Grass Creek; Beverly Jones, a sophomore English major from Anderson; John Littlefoot, a psychology major from Franklin; Joan Long, a freshman music major from Morris; Nancy Norter, a junior English major from Indianapolis; Lynn Utterback, a sophomore English major from Indianapolis; Jessie Waynick, a sophomore business education major from Lawrence; and Leslee Verdun, a senior music major from Indianapolis.

An English professor who performed is the appearance at the Governor's mansion for the Heart Association. They also performed recently for the student body and received a standing ovation.

Upcoming engagements will include performances at the Marott Hotel, an alumni banquet in Mason City, Illinois, and the May Festival. The Centralairs will also be performing for high school counselors from several cities during April.

Opening series MEETS APPROVAL
Regardless of the weather conditions, the performance of Die Kammermusiker and the Riverside Singers was thoroughly enjoyed by those who braved the ice and snow.

Opening the program was Die Kammermusiker with the Suite in D Major for Strings and Continuo by J. A. Hasen, which was followed by Violin Concerto in E Major by Bach, and The Don Quixote Suite by Tellenbach.

The Riverside Singers joined Kammermusiker in a beautiful arrangement of the Jephthah. The Singers are a combination of six voices, all of solo quality. Highlighting the performance were the soprano solos by Eileen Laurence, who played the daughter of Jephthah. Indiana Central can be very proud that this outstanding group of young musicians were present on stage. Following the performance was a reception, where music continued their 1963 American tour.
Tennis Returns
As Spring Sport

This will be the first time Indiana Central College has had spring tennis for a number of years. The team led by Ed Edgerton, experienced in college tennis, will be the chief beneficiary of the marked improvements made in the tennis facilities since the fall season. The coach expects to have approximately nine regulars on the team this year, and hopes to have twelve regulars by the beginning of the season. The team is expected to do well and to provide some strong competition for other teams in the conference.

The Greyhound squad, which had a losing season a year ago, faces a new era and will work hard to bring credit to the school.

Diamondmen Faced With Tough Season

The Indiana Central basketball team will have a difficult season this year. The team will have to work hard to overcome a weak schedule and lack of experience. However, with the addition of some new players, the team will have a fighting chance to improve its record from last year.

Williams and Sidebottom
Receive Highest Awards

Al Williams and Dale Sidebottom each won three citations at the winter sports banquet last Tuesday night.

Indiana Pacers May Play Here

Indiana Central may get the opportunity to play against the top A.B.A. and N.B.A. teams if the Pacers in an A.B.A. game against Pittsburgh. Coach Nicoson reassured the students that the team would have to win at least one of the first four games to make the trip, and that the team has a good chance of doing so. Tentative date for the game is April 1st. Pacer season ticket holders will receive first consideration. All remaining tickets will be made available to the public and tickets should be available to Central students.

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Coach Ed Dwyer entered his young Greyhound track squad in an open A.A.U. Track and Field meet in Nashville, with hopes of giving them some pre-season experience. Coach Nicoson placed seven lettermen, giving the teams to heat appear to be solid and strong. The I.C. on the other hand, had only four lettermen, giving the Greyhounds a decided advantage in the meet. A brief summary of the team is as follows:

- Williams: Most valuable player;担任
- Coach: Mike Rothenstein and Jack Washburn.
- Coach Ken Partridge has "boosted" the schedule with a two-day trip to Kentucky for matches with Georgia Tech and Georgia.
- The I.C. will meet at Coffman on April 6th, and hopes to have some strong showings. The tea