Central College Players to Present Miller Drama

The Indiana Central College students will present Arthur Miller's hit play, "Death of a Salesman," at 8:00 p.m., in Randburg Auditorium on the campus of Central College, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16, and 17.

The Rev. Richard A. Williams, director of drama at Central College, said this would represent the first production "in the history of the college of a full-scale, major play." He said the play was chosen primarily because of its serious and compelling story and the success it had on Broadway.

The rev. Williams said he had been encouraged and impressed with "Death of a Salesman." He said the play had been particularly good for young people who wanted to learn about acting, because it was so demanding and realistic.

The main character, Willy Loman, is played by sophomore James H. Miller. Other major roles are played by sophomores Mary L. Miller, who plays Lily, and sophomore Mary H. Miller, who plays Biff. Freshman James J. Miller plays Happy, and sophomore James H. Miller plays Eddie. The play is directed by Dr. James J. Miller.

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**The Editors Speak**

*Everything's Happening At The Zoo*

This is the Year of the Monkey (the Chinese Year that is). Not intending to cast any allusions on the upcoming campaign, one does ponder on the implications it might have concerning both the candidates and the electorate.

One presidential hopeful seems to "hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil." Another candidate has found previous election victories as slippery as a banana peel. The third candidate is a top banana in his own field. As usual, on election day it will be a case of "monkey see, monkey do!"

For those who have found the Year of the Monkey a foul experience, the future does not hold much promise—1968 is the Year of the Chicken. 

**Answering Pass-Fail**

The pass-fail system, an innovation in grading systems or better known as the easy-way-to-get-out-of-college system, seems to be catching hold around the nation (at least with the students).

With the instigation of a pass-fail system on campus, the top students would have their initiative stymied, the average octoration easier while still forwarding them to their second year where they would have to make grades in the old system. This system has been used successfully at Kearney State University in Nebraska. 

One possible benefit of the pass-fail system would be its BY application idea was that Central Council could sponsor a film concerning a conspiracy in everything, was indicated when the speaker explained how communists created hate. Now, logic would seem to say that hate existed long before communists and the seeds of hate in this country were sown long before even the first assembly, so the charge of narrow-mindedness is invalid.

Secondly, substantively the program was sufficiently offensive as to justify the cancellation of the assembly, but only acted according to their consciences. If it is improper to obey consciences, then those students were being improper in walking out.

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**A V O I C E F R O M T H E R I G H T**

*By Brice A. Tressler*

As we enter the final three weeks of the campaign several trends indicate that Richard Nixon will be our next President.

The first big trend is that of dissatisfaction with the present administration. This is evident in that more than 50 per cent of the American public (according to last Gallup Poll) reject the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey as the representative of the present government. Mr. Humphrey is a vital part of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration.

The second trend is the complete disillusionment of the Democratic Party and the apparent unity of the Republican Party. Walter Lippman, a very liberal columnist, is supporting Richard Nixon because he feels the Republican Party has come apart at the seams and is no longer capable of governing the country. The third trend is the change on Mr. Humphrey’s part from sticking to the peripheries of Mr. Nixon and Mr. Wallace. This will hurt him. I can understand his problems, but I hope that he will stop at this attempt at compromising. Mr. Nixon is quite correctly discussing the issues. Of course this is easier for him to do since the issues are on his side.

The fourth trend is the Wallace incongruity. Wallace is a Democrat in the North, Wallace, as everyone realizes now, is hurting Mr. Humphrey more than Mr. Nixon. Wallace is going to get a large, large vote which usually would be Democratic.

The fifteenth trend is the spathy among many citizens who feel there is no choice this year. Many Negroes who supported Robert Kennedy and many liberals who were for Eugene McCarthy have decided to vote for Richard Nixon in this election. Senator McCarthy himself, has publicly supported this decision.

Now let me look at the crystal ball. The maximum and minimum popular vote potentials of each candidate are Nixon 45% - 55% Humphrey 25% - 35% Wallace - 20% The final vote will depend on the events of the next three weeks. If anything, the prediction is that Nixon will win in a landslide. Finally tally: Nixon — 49% Humphrey — 33% Wallace — 18%

The election will be decided on the basis of the primary. Many Republicans will cast ballots big enough to pull some Republicans in close races. The Senate will remain Democratic and the House will be equally divided. Mr. Nixon will be elected President. Richard Nixon by a big margin. Because of Mr. Nixon's landslide Ed Whit- cale, left governor and Mr. Hill will defeat Andy Jacobs.

The Indiana Democratic Party will not lose everything because Senator Bayh will squeak through to victory.

Once more I find myself on a limb so I should leave myself a backdoor open. Anything can happen so these predictions are based on the present situation being projected into the future.

**Council Key-Hole**

On the week-end of October 11, 12 and 13, I had the pleasure of attending a Student Government Conference at the Pearson Hotel in Chicago. The thirteen midwest schools attending ranged from one thousand to thirteen thousand in size and from liberal to conservative in nature.

One college, Beloit of Wisconsin, which tended to be liberal, had a three-term program of class ranks consisting of underclassmen, middleclassmen, and upperclassmen. Two of the five quarters of the middleclassmen were spent in field study in the student's major area. Beloit also had active Black Power and SDS groups on their campus. Many of the schools separated under seemingly quite successful Pass-Fails systems.

An applicable idea was that Central Council could sponsor an orientation program for parents of incoming students. First, the school catalogue and all the paper images of the school could be presented to the parents. Then a responsible student could stand and tell it exactly as it is in such areas as drinking and thesocial life. This way the school would no longer portray a false image to parents or prospective students. This system has been used successfully at Kearney State University in Nebraska. More will be discussed later.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

*By John Cranfill*

The "paranoid" style in American politics is not dead. In Indiana Central students know this because they had the opportunity to listen to the viewpoints of the John Birch Society at a recent assembly.

The paranoia was best exhibited by a film concerning the U.S. and the United Nations, a classical production of oversimplification, disgustingly parallels, ballyhoo drawn from context, and outright propagandas. Consequently, a number of conscientiously motivated students walked out after enduring as much as they could of the fare on stage. By demonstrating their revulsion these students received the expected tirade of diapproval and denunciation from Brice Tressler and his conservative cohorts.

First of all, there is the assertion that walking out was narrow-minded. It is important to realize that those people who walked out in their seats in demonstrating disproval, in truth, to the boycott to keep open an mind and possibly voice constructive criticism during the question-answer session. Some of these students even engaged the speaker after the assembly, so the charge of narrow-mindedness is invalid.

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**Sixty-one Centralites Student Teaching**

Sixty-one Centralites are presently engaged in student teaching in elementary and secondary schools in the Indianapolis area.

**Elementary Student Teachers**
- Beverly Astell, 4th, Brookview (Havana); Kathleen Clark, 3rd, Brookview (Warren); Patricia Davis, 1st, Greencroft; Ginger Riddles, 3rd, Henderson, 1st, No. 106; Janet Jones, 4th, No. 107; Karen Kersten, No. 20; Edna Latshaw, 5th, Bridgeport Grade School; Barbara Mason, No. 65; Joanna Mallard, 1st, MacArthur; Kathy Mitchell, 1st, No. 92; Grace Mohler, 2nd, Southport Grade School.

**Secondary Student Teachers**
- Thelma Ams, 2nd, Abramson Lincoln; Diane Reid, 4th, Hawthorne; Sharon Sheldon, 5th, Crook Creek; Don Beach, 6th, Beech Grove Central; Richard Terry, 5th, Glenn's Valley; Eunice Walls, 4th, No. 94; Hazel I. Lewis, 5th, Edwardwood; and Jaret Wood, 3rd, Sharon Lincoln.

Secondary teachers, their subjects and schools are:
- Linda Alma, P.E., Perry East: Brenda Riddick, Art, Southport High School; Shirley Bohn, P.E., No. 45; John Nassauer, P.E., Beech Grove; Gary Hamer, P.E., Whitecliff; Karen Hayashi, P.E., Whitecliff; Sharon Knoy, P.E., No. 35; Karl Kretiner, P.E., Woodrow Wilson; Edward Wood, Wood; Roger McCarty, P.E., Evansville; J. Ronald Combs, P.E., Franklin Junior High; Louise Hame, Music, No. 97; Patricia Maris, No. 8; Alice Masing, P.E., Butler Junior High: Harold Price, P.E., Bishop Stump; Marjorie Shively, P.E., No. 58; Angela Rogers, P.E., Ben Davis Junior High; Butler Shepherd, P.E., Southport High; Pauline Smith, P.E., Franklin Central; James Shattock, Social Studies, Woodrow Junior High; Larry Sturner, P.E., Northview Junior High; Tipona Sexay, Social Studies, Wood...
Central’s Student Teachers
Learn Through Experience

Indiana Central’s student teachers have many exciting experiences while fulfilling their teaching assignments. Elementary student teachers have had many exciting experiences. Their interests were taught in their classrooms. Children’s Museum, Oldfields Hall, and the Indiana Central’s Student Teachers Learn Through Experience.

ROVING REPORTER STRIKES, RAIN, HIGH, GCW ARE CUT

This is your roving reporter again! Before this week’s installment, I am about to interview Presidential hopeful, Richard Nixon. The interview will be held over to us now. “Tell me Trick, Mr. Nixon. What do you think about your campaign?” I’m sorry, but I’m not at liberty to discuss those plans as of yet. When the time comes, I’ll have to know, trick.” Then he flashed his winning smile at the TV camera again. He stood in the steppe spots of the room.

Just at that moment, one of the Nixon campaign aides approached us, and whispered in Mr. Nixon’s ear. “Shall I have those sandals you ordered delivered today or the night before the Ball?” Mr. Nixon looked perturbed, but with a smile, he dismissed saying, “Sir, I’ll take care of that later.”

“Well, thank you, Mr. Nixon. I certainly has been a pleasure talking about you, but I see your rival, Mr. Hubert Humphrey, entering the doorway, and well, equal time, too.”

“Excuse me, Mr. Humphrey. Would you tell the American people what you will be wearing for Halloween? Mr. Humphrey paused a moment and then replied, “Well you see, I’ve always had this uncontrollable urge to be a cowboy. But then again, it might be nice to be an astronaut, or a policeman, or a soldier, or even a dress up like Washington or Lincoln, you know with all that hair.”

But then again, I’m not sure.”

“Thank you Mr. Humphrey, and good luck.” “I see, Mr. Wall- lace has made an appearance at this open session today.”

“Excuse me, Mr. Wallace but would you mind revealing what you will be wearing this year for Halloween?”

“Certainly, my boy, I’d be glad to show you, but I see you.”

You see, I am so busy campaigning and looking out for the interests of Iran and order that I hardly have time to think about a costume.”

“Seven: I am about to ask Gov. Wallace how his campaign was coming in the North, when one of his aides slipped a note in his hand. I caught a quick glance at the note, he exclaimed, ‘Oh! Wall- lace, the cleaners called, and your sheets are ready!’

Elaborate. I certainly has been a day to remember, and this is my last reporter signing off for another week.

Dean Cramer Rides Bicycle Built For Two

The great escape! This is what Brown County day is to the students and faculty at Indiana Central College. Brown County is where you can go whitewater rafting on the big hill on your tandy bicycle and cycle the town like Dean Cramer and his wife.

Music Department Holds Recitals

Dr. John Gates, president of music, history, and piano, will begin his sixth year as host of “Symphony Background” on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 13. He was elected vice-president of the Indiana Music Teachers’ Association for the 1969-70 school year at a recent convention.

Recitals by the music department are held several times each month at 7:35 a.m. Monday. All students and faculty are welcome. The recitals are open to the public.

Five music majors presented a program for the Fellows of Indiana Central College at a luncheon on Homecoming Day, Ruth Anne Gallatin, freshman piano major, performed, and a girl trio, Overtones, sang. The members of the Overtones are Carol Fugate, Delores Clark, and Cyndi Cump. Their accompanist is Carol Soes opioids.

A student of James Kantzie, new professor of piano at ICC, has been awarded a four-year, full tuition scholarship to the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Robert Butts is a senior at Shortridge High School.

College Sets Scene For High School Day

More than a thousand high school students from Indiana and neighboring states visited Indiana Central College for its annual High School Day on Saturday, Oct. 19. Sophomores and freshmen clash.

The students had an opportunity under the guidance of the study areas they are interested in. They were met by student representatives, moderated by Nathan H. Wood, dean of students; and had an introductory talk with the Conf. Choir of 60 voices; the General Ensemble, vocal, and instrumental quintet; the Centrales, a mixed choral group; and Jo El- ler, president of the India Central Public for folk singer.

Campus tours, a style show between the men’s and women’s Oke- lahoma Indians Central football game, and half-time show after the game were highlights of the day. The high school students were entertained at the college at lunch and the game.

Kranert Wins Mini-Bike Race

A.P.O.’s annual bike races were held on Oct. 19 and 20. The girls’ mini-bike or tractor race took place Friday in the fieldhouse. Six teams of four girls each participated in the two-lap heats around the upper level of the gym.

The winner was the team riding side by side, consisting of Lois Carrell, Becky Hill, Glenda Brock- man and Sylvia Thompson. Second place was won by Thrallina and third place by PEMM Club. The boys’ race was won by the team of Frank Bish, Wally and Charles Tumel, WR and Philadelphias.

Following the Central-Franklin game on Saturday, the boys rode their two-wheeler race. The winning team was Beta Thetas, with C.C. Club taking second place and Lambda Chi winning third place. Also racing were teams for S.B. I.A. Club, WIC, and Alpha Chi Epsilon.

PROF. KENT TO DISCUSS SCIENCE ED.

During the annual meetings of the Indiana State Teachers Association, Professor Kent will be attending a regional meeting at Ne- wPort to discuss science education. In his presentation to high school science teachers, he will emphasize the role and responsibility of the teacher in presenting science as we experience its effects and implications in our daily lives.

Dr. DeFilis will participate at a meeting of outdoor educators during the ISTA meetings in Indiana where he will conduct a costume and candy making workshop. While Prof. DeFilis’s special area is in entomology, his training and interests extend over the broader field of ecology.

Earlier this month Dr. DeFilis participated in two programs in Johnson County. One of these was a presentation of the role of the beetle in the sixth grade classroom, health and the human body. The second program was an in-service program conducted by the nineveh-Henry-Jack- son school Corporation. In this program he met with the teaching staff talking about entomology, including elementary, junior high, and senior high teachers to discuss curriculum planning, designing lab experiences, and coordinating science teaching.
Greyhounds Paw Engineers In 32-7 Score

The Indiana Central Greyhounds combined an extremely tight defensive and a brilliant passing game in making their first victory of the 1968 football season over the hard-hitting War Eagles.

Bill Tutterow and Dave Verhonik, alternating at quarterback led the charge by biling receiver's time and again for large gains and three touchdowns.

The first period opened with a short toss to tight end Tiny McKay who suffered a broken right leg half-way through the opening serial while attempting to make tackle. The Hounds caught life when quarterback Verhonik spotted the Hooiser. College Conference's leading receiver, Charley Jordan, split the defensive line of tackle and guard, and torched the 1968 U. of I. defense for a 67-yard touchdown to make the score 7-0.

The second period opened with a brilliant 30-yd. gain by junior fullback Bev Hill who was personal the ball on the Engineer's 6-yd. line. Bill Tutterow off tackle two plays later and make it 13-0 in favor of the Greyhounds.

The Greyhounds scored again at 2:45 in the third period when Verhonik hit Dave Jordan for another 51-yd. touchdown. Bolyard boosted the score for the first time in the game, and the Greyhounds began to breathe easily.

The Engineers refused to give up and drove to the Greyhounds' 3-yd. line, but an amazing goal line stand by the Greyhounds' defenses thwarted their effort. The Engineers finally scored with 2:29 left on the clock to make the score 20-0.

Indiana Central took the pick and the third quarter for the Greyhounds. Larry Wetherald put together a truly beautiful 75-yd. drive to flanker Mike Rob, Bolyard converted the point getting the score 27-0.

Tutterow connected on 7 of 16 passes for 106 yards. Verhonik on 6 of 7 for 160 yards and Wetherald on 4 of 4 for 43 yards for a total of 361 yards. Indiana Central gave 15 first downs to the Engineers and totaled yards rushing and passing for a total of 361 yards for Rose Poly.

Hounds Blitz Grizzlies In 17 To 43 Score

Coach Bright's fast running harriders gave the high school day crowd something to cheer about as they crushed the harriers of Franklin College by a score of 17 to 43. This was a great win for the harriders as they pushed their season record to 7 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

Gary Romoness, of Indiana Central, made his first tackle on the meet with a time of 20:24. Senor Captain Fritz Hohlt continued his form last round of the Indiana Central park as he finished second with a time of 20:57. This proves he's far his best race of the season.

The harriders have only four meet left, but two of these are the most important. On Nov. 1, the Hounds are scheduled to run in the Big State and Little State meet. Also on Nov. 9, the Hounds will attend the Indiana College Conference meet, and have high hopes of defeating the three opponents and bringing home a trophy. So plan now to come and help cheer the big red to victory.

Franklin Defeats Tennis Team

Franklin College defeated the Central tennis team 6 to 5 yesterday Saturday. Who has recruits some fine tennis players since the previous week had only a 52 lead after singles and won both doubles for the 3-2 victory.

Dave Shaffer, No. 2, and Randy Lee, No. 5, were winners for Central. Ronnie Young was defeated by Pete Mathias, No. 4, who is probably the best player in the state, while Dave Gallis, No. 6, was defeated by Dave Gallis were also defeated. Individual records with one match are still being counted.

VETERANS DAY

Leading ICC to a Homecoming victory, Dr. Burley, DePaulo, and Rose Poly, are cross country runners Denny Walker and Gary Romoness.

Hounds Sports Enthusiasts Miss College Faculty

It has often been said that the Indiana Central student body lacks enthusiasm in the area of sports. When athletic team morale begins to fall, the coaches, yells leaders, and players turn to the loyal student body for the needed "pick-me-up." Of course, the student body is the main means by which this morale "pick-me-up" should be administered. In my opinion the I.C.C. student body has always responded very favorably to these pleas for a boost in team morale.

My question is "WHERE IS OUR FACULTY" when it comes to these "pick-me-ups"? Sport is a business of a few professors, it seems that they don't even rate the presence of most of our faculty. I can't help feeling that the absence of the experience of athletic events aren't as much a part of college as chapel and lessons. We are required to sit in chapel which is equivalent to three hours a week; it seems that members of our faculty could attend three times themselves to attend a twenty-five minute cross country meet or a three hour football game. It is no wonder that student enthusiasm is sometimes low, when we can't even find a handful of our faculty members to help support our student athletes.

A college should be more than books and courses, even for the faculty.

Veteran Hound Bill Tutterow

This 5'9"-150 pound Greyhound is a senior from Mariniville High School. It is a football all-American speculative specialist the last three seasons is being given a crack at offensive tackle. He is above average as a passer and is also an excellent center.

The coaching staff feels his leadership qualities will help him much more than a spark plug on the sideline. In high school he was an integral part of the 1965 football team. athlete was an all-conference halfback and his last year he was named the most valuable player in basketball.

Bill is an honor student and is active in Student Council, "C" Club, Beta Theta Phi, FCA, and SIA.

Bill Tutterow is the Football Player of the week.
**The Indiana Central-Manchester Homecoming contest ended in a 42-28 loss for the Greyhounds.**

**Hounds Well Coached, Well Manned, ICC Football Shows Determination**

The 1968 football season is well under way and with a recent victory over Rose Poly under his belt head football Coach Ed Dwyer. This is Coach Dwyer's second season as head football coach at Central.

Mr. Dwyer is an Indianapolis Horace Mann High School graduate. He went to Purdue with All-City and All-State honors. In 1965, he became Assistant Track Coach, and physical education teacher at Indianapolis Attucks High School. In 1967 he received his bachelor of science degree in physical education.

At Indiana Central Mr. Dwyer serves as assistant track coach, intramural director, and instructor in the Health and Physical Education Department.

Coach Dwyer and his wife, Angie, are the parents of three boys: Doug, Tim, and Jeff.

New this year to the Indiana Central coaching staff is Willie Martin, Mr. Martin is the new assistant football coach. He graduated from Shortridge High School of Indianapolis and attended Indiana Central. While attending he played football and was All-Conference in football for three years. In 1966 he was chosen Central's ICC championship Most Valuable Player.

Mr. Martin is the present doctor on Central's, Mr. Martin, Dr. Dwyer, and coach at Indianapolis Culver Stockton High School. His other duties at Central include head track coach, and physical education teacher.

Coach Martin and his wife, Marva, have one daughter, Vickie. Another assistant football coach is Mr. Paul Veles, Mr. Veles also has an assistant background. He first attended Springfield College where he excelled in football, baseball, and wrestling. He received his bachelor of science degree from Indiana Central and his master's degree from Butler University.

Our talented group of sophomore's are headed by: Clyde Sensabaugh, Mike Wickersham, John Mangel, John Dickey; Tom Hively, Ken Norum, Alex Woodruff, and Steve Dwyer.

The Greyhounds are coached by the following: Head Coach Ed Dwyer, Assistant Coach Willie Martin, and Junior Varsity Coach Randy Watson, Don Ferguson, Larry Schreiber, Dave Musolino, Tom Baglant, Jerry Blick, Jim Minter, Jerry Satter, Ted Giamen, Don Mathis, Neil McGough, Fred Lember, Tom McKay, Steve O'Kellely, and Steve Danziger.

The very capable trainers for this year's team are Frank Barhar and Jerry Keuffer. The 1966 team managers are Jeff Baker, Mark Paris, John Moon, Mike Tillman, Bob Horze, and Steve Palmere.

We are fortunate this year in having three very capable coaches in the persons of Dave Kreimer, Dan Nicolson, and Buster Shephard.

As Coach Dwyer remarked in a recent chapel session, "this is our team!" We must do our part to support our boys and cheer them on. All the people previously mentioned work long and strenuous hours in order to represent our school in the best possible manner. Let's show them our appreciation by attending the games. Game time is 2:00 P.M. Saturday afternoons.

**Tennis Team Scores Double Victory**

The Tennis Team has a 2-0 conference record and a 4-0 overall record. Most recent victories were over Bellarmine and Marinos after a 2-5 loss against Earlham.

Central defeated Bellarmine for the second time this season by a 6-1 score. Ronnie Young, Dave Shaffer, Dave Shaffer, Dave Shaffer, Dave Shaffer, and Dave Shaffer were winners in single matches. Young and Shaffer's doubles team of Young and Shaffer was won. The Greyhounds also shut out Marinos 7-0 last Tuesday. However, they were not so fortunate against Earlham. Only Ronnie Young was victorious in his singles match and his doubles match with Dave Shaffer to win number one doubles.

Upcoming for the Tennis Team are the final two conference matches against Franklin and Hanover. These will be very important in the conference standings and in all-sports season, invitational, and Invitational. The tennis team is currently ranked number one in the nation.

**INVITATIONALS**

**SPARK STEPS**

On Tuesday, October 3, the Hikers defeated Richmond, Indiana, 22-14 in the first game of the season. The invitational was Taylor who won the meet very convincingly. Earlham finished second and was our own Greyhounds with 65 points, followed closely by Manchester with 81.

Below are the finishing positions:

1. Indiana Central
2. Earlham
3. Indiana Central
4. Denney Walker
5. Gary Romesser
6. Gary Romesser
7. Gary Romesser
8. Ron StLean
9. Ron StLean
10. Ron StLean
11. Ron StLean
12. Ron StLean
13. Ron StLean
14. Ron StLean
15. Ron StLean
16. Ron StLean

**CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER OF THE WEEK**

Indiana Central's second recipient of the cross-country running proficiency trophy is Paul Gasipe. Paul was a 1965 graduate of Adrian College of Illinois, a small college in Northern Michigan. He received many honors in his senior year, he had the honor of being one of the 64 members of his school's graduation class to make the Tech College. He also received the Barton Bradley Memorial Scholarship.

Paul Gasipe, Indiana Central, because of the small class enrollment, the friendship that was built during his college sports visits to the Campus. He is a history student and has one day hopes to coach track and cross country and also teach history.