FEBRUARY FEATURES

The ALUMNI NEWS contains information for and about graduates and former students of Indiana Central College. Items of interest about former Indiana Central students are earnestly solicited by the editor and may be mailed to the Alumni Office.

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On the Cover:
Student photographer Jim Melton captured a bright new "face" on campus, Lilly Hall's completed Zerfas Wing, whose doors opened in January, 1973.
Travels of a Past President

Bon voyage to Dr. Esch from President Sease and Student Council President Steve Hurst

Have you ever lost a role of film to a neighborhood monkey? Or landed on a "moving" glacier? Or floated your cares away in a drifting basket?

Dr. I. Lynd Esch, president emeritus of Indiana Central College, has enriched himself and those who know him through these and other travel experiences during his 1971 trip around the world. Traveling 35,000 miles by plane, train, boat, bus, and car to places of interest in the Southern Hemisphere, he designed the "fun" trip himself, which was made possible by the ICC student body as a gift in appreciation of twenty-five years of service to the college.

The past president left in mid-October and spent six weeks "island and continent hopping" westward. Retreating or advancing (whichever you prefer) into springtime below the equator, he went from Honolulu and American Samoa to the islands of New Zealand. From the magical greenness of a New Zealand spring, he continued by plane to Melbourne, by train to Canberra and Sydney, Australia's own "San Francisco," and then by plane again across the continent's mid-section.

Djokjakarta, Java, beckoned him next, then the island of Sumatra, then Singapore on the Malay Peninsula, and Bangkok, Thailand. Leaving Indonesia, Dr Esch continued his journey to Nairobi, Kenya, via Bombay, India, and to Johannesburg, South Africa, with side trips to the Amboseli Game Reserve and Kruger National Park. Crossing the Atlantic Ocean and arriving in Rio de Janeiro, the traveler continued on to Brazil's most heavily populated and industrial city, St. Paulo, and then to Lima, Peru. Visiting Cusco, Peru, a jumping off place for Machupicchu, the "Lost City of the Incas," and returning to Lima, he flew by plane to Miami and then home. Refreshed and enriched, having visited more than forty countries on this and previous travels, Dr. Esch would, of course, endorse the world as a great place to visit!

Hearing the educator reminisce about his adventures is pure joy and wonder. With his alert mind attuned to even the smallest observation, he has amazingly absorbed much factual and enriching information as well as sampled attitudes and perspectives around the world. One is tempted to let his own commentary dominate, carrying the story along, like the jet that carried him southward and westward, or like the myriad
of islands he found sprinkled across the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

No place in the world where the grass is as green . . .

A favorite spot in a world of fabulous places may be hard to find, but Dr. Esch found it when he “entered” springtime in New Zealand. Explaining the earth’s seasonal patterns, he said, “Everything is reversed down there. This was October-November, and, of course, it was just six months opposite, because New Zealand’s on the other side of the equator. The moon crescent is reversed, and there is no North Star on that side of the earth. When you turn on the faucet, water swirls down the drain in reverse!

“New Zealand is a beautiful place. There is no place in the world where the green is as green as it is there in the spring. I used to think Wisconsin and Minnesota had the greenest springs, but they can’t compare with New Zealand’s. The soil is a black volcanic ash type of soil, and it is very fertile. Things grow so prolifically, unless you get up in the mountains. And when you’re up there, of course, you have snow all year around. But on the other levels it’s semi-tropical and the same kind of things bloom as in our South and Southwest, only they grow so much faster. I saw rhododendron, for instance, fifteen feet tall. All the trees and shrubs are imported—no native trees of any kind. New Zealanders have built a tremendous forestry business in their mountains with American pine, which grows about twice as fast as it does here. I saw a California redwood tree that was twenty-five years old and already was 125 feet tall.

“It has been said that there are two cities in the world that are more British than London; one is Wellington, New Zealand, and the other is Melbourne, Australia. The people are British only in their accents, though. New Zealand is in many ways American with a British accent. Australia is, too, for that matter. You could pick New Zealanders up and place them in rural America, and you couldn’t tell the difference. There is much more of a ‘free spirit’ in New Zealand and Australia than in Britain itself.

“New Zealanders want people to immigrate there, and there are very interesting immigration laws. The restrictions are on skills. In other words, if you want to immigrate to New Zealand, you must have a skill or profession that is needed.

Stone relics of ancient Batic tribe in a Batic village of Sumatra

Consequently, there is no unemployment. The population is a little over three million. The biggest city is Auckland on the North Island with about half a million people.

“The main industries are agriculture and sheep raising. The rainfall is high and the pasture is prolific. Sheep raisers will graze 3½ sheep an acre, and cattle are grazed with them. The old American cattleman would turn over in his grave if he saw this, but actually it works out very nicely because the animals eat differently. The cattle come along and eat, and the sheep eat what the cattle leave. The sheep, you see, eat right down to within an inch of the ground, and the cattle won’t eat that far.

“There are a lot of natural phenomena in New Zealand. For instance, there is no other place in the world like the Glowworm Grotto near Hamilton. It’s a limestone cave, small by our standards and one you wouldn’t go very far to see. The cave has a river running through it about forty feet below the regular level of the cave. Steps lead down to this river, which, almost stagnant, moves very, very slowly. The ceiling above the river may be fifty or sixty feet long. You’re put in a flat boat on boards, and you don’t dare make any noise. Cables are strung, and a fellow stands at the front
of the boat and pulls you out from the dock. You don't want to disturb the glowworms. This ceiling is just completely lighted with glowworms, millions of them. And if you make noise, they'll turn their lights out. Now this, from a standpoint of biology, is one of the most fascinating things in the world."

The glowworm, which is the larva in the life cycle of the fly, spins himself a cocoon on the ceiling of the cave. Dr. Esch continued, "Then he puts out a 'fish line' that he spins down, like a spider would spin, only thicker. He'll put twenty-five or thirty of these down about six or eight inches. He also puts a poison on them, turns on his light, and sits and waits. The river below brings in insects in eggs. These insects hatch out, and when they come to the flight stage from the larva to the pupa, they see that there is no light except up on the ceiling. They fly to the light, attach to one of these strings, are paralyzed by the poison, reeled in by the glowworm, and serve as his food. And that's how the glowworm lives."

"The glow is a cold light like the firefly's, only not intermittent, but regular. It's really a cold oxidation of the worm's excretion. The glowworm can turn it off, but normally it's on all the time, because that's his bait to get food. This balance of life—enough food coming in through this river to keep these glowworms alive—has been going on through the centuries. It's really quite an attraction."

"Another natural phenomena in New Zealand is the thermobelt across the North Island. The belt is about a mile and a half wide, similar to the kind we have at Yellowstone Park. There are geysers and mud pools, though there is no Old Faithful that goes up on a regular beat. You can drill a well there any place and get hot water. If you have land there, build a house, and drill a well, you have your heat and hot water from that time on. The motel I stayed in was heated by this thermowater. Going deeper, the New Zealanders are able to operate a hydro-electric power plant and get steam at 700°F."

"On the South Island are Mt. Cook and the glaciers. I flew up to the top of Tasman Glacier in a plane that lands and takes off on skis. Where we landed the glacier is 1,000 feet deep. It's about two or three miles long and nearly a mile wide. This whole thing moves between those mountains nine inches a day down into the valley and melts off."

Dr. Esch explained that, while waiting for an airplane at Mt. Cook, the weather had to be just right before the plane could take off: "One of the modern miracles is that I got there. If the weather hadn't cleared in just two minutes, I never would have gotten there, after waiting three days. You put that in your computer and throw it against the law of probability—that's my kind of miracle!"

Discussing Australia, Dr. Esch remarked, "As you know, Australia has an awful lot of wasteland. I flew from Sydney to Djokjakarta, Java, across the thick part of the continent from east to west . . . thousands of miles of nothing, absolutely nothing . . . just a lot of red soil. Immigration is very much desired in Australia, for there really isn't that large a population. We think of Australia as being mostly rural, but eighty-eight percent of its people live in cities. The rest of the continent is so very sparcely populated."

But even a desolate continent has its bright spot, Dr. Esch found, exclaiming, "Sydney is a beautiful city. It compares pretty much to San Francisco in many ways; that is, it's built on a projection of water, with inlets and beaches around it. It has a downtown area, some of which is old and some of which is new and lovely." When questioned if he'd seen that popular Australian animal, Dr. Esch laughed, "No, I didn't see any kangaroos!"

The government steps in . . .

The past president's original fun trip was somewhat "disrupted" by the Department of State. A nephew in Congress, who is a member of the Education and Labor Committee and was an educator before becoming a Congressman, knew of his uncle's itinerary. So Dr. Esch received a call four weeks before departure requesting that he visit five American schools abroad for the Department of State and the Education Committee. Dr. Esch inserted these visitations into a comfortable travel package that he'd already planned. He was grateful for the opportunity to supplement his fun plans with a meaningful educational purpose.

There are approximately 135 American schools over the world, most of them started after World War II. Dr. Esch commented that these schools are a basic part of "a tremendous kind of international-relations structure that you don't hear

(Continued on page 28)
In this programmed age of "inputs" and "print-outs," most people know that computers "speak their own language." But Bill Wilson, an imaginative and talented senior Math major at ICC, has not only taught the computer to speak a human language, but a foreign one at that: French!

Bill, a resident of Indianapolis and a graduate of Manual High School, needed a four-hour elective at ICC. "I was interested in doing independent study with the school's computer," he explained, "but didn't know exactly what subject to work on. I considered composing music or doing something with the stock market, but I finally settled on getting the computer to speak French."

Enlisting the aid of Mr. Floyd Satterlee, assistant professor of French, Bill devised a method to instruct the computer in the "language of romance."

"I first had to set up a vocabulary for the computer, which I named Freng (French-English). I took a computer card and divided it into three sections. The first section contains the English words I use; the second section has the French equivalent to the English words; and the third part has a number code to identify characteristics of the words (i.e., part of speech, feminine or masculine gender, etc).

"I now have up to 150 words that Freng can use in making up sentences, but I could go as high as 7,000 words. The most difficult thing is getting the placement of adjectives and verbs, since these are different in the two languages. The computer will conjugate the verbs in present, past and reflective tenses."

In stating that the computer has learned nearly as much as a student who has taken one year of French, Bill added, "In fact, I am considering petitioning the Academic Dean to see if the computer can get college credit for four hours of French, but, of course, I would give the final."

Bill has always been a very busy person. He carried the Indianapolis News for three years, was a Star carrier for four, and won a Star scholarship when he came to college. While at Manual, he was a member of the National Honor Society, the All-State Orchestra, and Hoosier Boys State.

At ICC Bill plays trombone in the band and the orchestra, has been on the Dean's List three times, and is a member of Sigma Zeta, an honorary scholastic fraternity. During the past four summers he has worked for the Indiana State Fair Board, and also at Merchants Bank in the Currency Department for the three previous summers. More recently, Bill has been involved in the Young World Development and the New Voters for Lugar.

When asked if he had any "discipline" problems with the computer, Bill replied, "Well, Freng has cleared some of the information storage discs I use, and it takes me about 45 minutes to get them back in order; but that is about the only problem I've had with Freng."

When asked if it had any problems with Bill, Freng, the computer, answered, "Bill est mon mieux professeur!" (Translation: Bill is my best professor!)
From the President's Desk

By DR. GENE E. SEASE

Mrs. Mary (Moren) Wykowski '43 recently presented me a card which she found among the personal effects of her late mother. It is an announcement of the programs available in 1905 at the beginning of Indiana Central University. The reading of this card has caused me to do considerable reflecting on the early days of the college as contrasted with its present program. Thinking you might be interested in seeing the card, we are having it reproduced here.

There are some interesting facts which surround that first year. You will notice from the announcement that there were five colleges within the university and that the schedule of classes was not totally dissimilar from our new calendar recently adopted in light of a term beginning in September, another after New Year’s, and a third in the spring with the possibility of a summer term beginning in June. The first year boasted a faculty of nine persons along with the president who also served as the business manager. Tuition was $12 for the fall and winter terms, $10 for the spring term, and $6 for the summer along with a matriculation fee of $3. Furnished rooms were available on a sliding scale from 50 to 75 cents per week, and food costs were $2 per week. The average teacher received slightly less than $1,000 for the year’s work and a total of 75 students enrolled.

The stated purpose of the university was “to aid in the social, cultural, and intellectual development of the students who pass through its chambers year by year and prepare them more adequately for the critical society into which they will graduate.” The School of Art replaced the School of Commerce in 1910. The A.B. degree could be obtained after completing 240 quarter hours of work and submitting a thesis to the president. A Master of Arts degree could be received through an additional year of study or three years of study in absentia with prior approval. On March 10, 1921, the Board of Trustees voted to rename the institution Indiana Central College because it no longer offered advanced degrees, but this confusion continues since the official Certificate of Charter remained Indiana Central University.

A look at the early days of the college causes quick comparison to show the remarkable growth which has occurred. The five departments are now expanded into eighteen with new programs being regularly considered and introduced. The faculty of nine has now grown into approximately 148 full and part-time faculty members. The remarkable increase in student enrollment, in endowment funds, in operational budgets, and in community involvement is all a matter of record.

Throughout all of its growth and extension into the world, the college's basic purpose, though variously stated, has continued to be “to prepare them more adequately for the critical society into which they will graduate.”
Alumni News
Editor Named

A 1972 graduate of Indiana Central, Mrs. Virginia Noble has recently joined the staff of the college, replacing the former Miss Beverly Gofbett (now Mrs. John Leibold) in the Alumni Office.

Mrs. Noble will serve as assistant director of publications and will assist the alumni director. Majoring in history with an English minor, "Ginny" graduated magna cum laude and "with distinction" last May. She was a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, the senior honorary society, SEA, and the History Club.

A 1963 graduate of Manual High School, Indianapolis, Ginny worked for Eli Lilly Company before coming to Indiana Central. She is married to Dr. David Noble, an assistant professor of English at the college. The Nobles have two children, Julia, 8, and Andrew, 7.

We extend our heartiest welcome to Ginny as she assumes editorship of the Alumni News.

Bev (Gofbett) Leibold resigned in October to wed M/Sgt. John H. Leibold of Washington, D.C. He is a flight engineer assigned to Special Air Missions, Air Force One, at Andrews Air Force Base in the nation's capital.

After graduating from Indiana Central in 1966, Bev joined the college admissions staff in 1967. In 1970 she moved to the Alumni Office as assistant to the director.

Bev became well-known among ICC people everywhere as she kept alumni informed about their former classmates and current college activities through the Alumni News. In leaving, Beverly expressed her thanks to all alumni and the entire college family for making her stay such an enjoyable part of her life.

I'm sure all alumni join me in expressing our thanks to Bev for a splendid job, and best wishes in her new life as Mrs. Leibold. J.B.

1972 Alumni Fund Drive Most Successful Ever

In July of 1971, a major change in the annual Alumni Fund drive was suggested by the Development Office and approved by the members of the Alumni Board. The suggestion was that the Annual Fund be recorded by calendar year (January to December) rather than by fiscal year (July to June). Several reasons prompted this action, and, as in all major policy changes, some confusion resulted during the "changeover" period.

A brief, six-month campaign was conducted between July and December, 1971, before we launched our first full calendar-year campaign during 1972. That first calendar-year campaign has been completed, and we now proudly announce the results.

Previously, the record for alumni contributions toward operational expenses of the college, including Roll Call, Fellows and President's Clubs, and general contributions, was set during the fiscal year 1970-71 when alumni gave $45,143.

In 1972, alumni of Indiana Central showed their faith in the college by contributing $57,583 to operational expenses, over $12,000 more than the previous best. Gifts from $1 to $1,000 were gratefully received. Even more significantly, the number of donors climbed from 1,108 in 1970-71 to nearly 1,600 this year—a startling increase.

In this day of fiscal crisis for private universities across the nation, it is extremely satisfying to find Indiana Central alumni everywhere demonstrating loyalty to their alma mater through ever-increasing financial support. Through continued and improved quality education, Indiana Central will return to her alumni the appreciation felt for this genuine expression of support. J.B.

Eshleman Continues Philanthropy To ICC

Mr. Robert Eshleman '29 has recently made the fourth in a series of deferred gifts to his alma mater. His most recent contribution of $4,000 to the college's pooled income fund raises his total giving to Indiana Central to more than $20,000 over the last five years.

Listed in Who's Who in the Midwest and the Biographical Directory of Librarians, Mr. Eshleman recently retired as Head Librarian of the Franklin, Ohio Public Library, a post he has held for over sixteen years. When asked about the reason for his generous and steady support of the college, Mr. Eshleman replied, "The tremendous changes which have taken place at Indiana Central in contrast to 1929 are remarkable. It seems as though everything I see, read, and hear about the college is additional evidence of its advancing program. I strongly believe that my gifts to the college represent an investment in its dynamic future."

Following his graduation from Indiana Central in 1929, Mr. Eshleman studied at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, was managing director of Associated Players in New York City, a storytelling coach in Dayton, Ohio, and a teacher at Arcanum. He has been a church organist for many years.

News Media Seminar Planned

In honor of the Reflector's 50th anniversary year, Indiana Central; Sigma Delta Chi, an honorary journalistic fraternity; and the Indiana Collegiate Press Association are co-sponsoring a news media seminar on the ICC campus March 31, 1973. Invitations have been extended to the print and electronics media from Indiana, as well as from the Chicago, Detroit, Louisville, and Cincinnati areas.

The one-day seminar, still being planned, will include several presentations and a panel discussion about advocacy reporting, photo journalism, and the role of government in protecting and regulating the media.

Final arrangements are pending. For further information, contact Mr. Lou Gerg in the ICC Public Relations Office.
Wedding Bells

Robert A. Blacketer '71 and Judith Kay Mollaun were married November 23, 1972, in Nativity Catholic Church in Indianapolis. Miss Mollaun, an alumna of Marian College, is doing graduate work at Butler University.

Morris D. Bloomer '70 and Esther Ellen Parker were married December 2, 1972, at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis. Mr. Bloomer is doing graduate work at Butler University. Miss Parker graduated from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Lavonne H. Francis '49 and John R. Mills were married in June, 1972. Mrs. Francis retired in 1968 after 24 years of teaching. Mr. Mills is a retired rural letter carrier and farmer. The couple, living on a farm near Rushville, is active there in the First Presbyterian Church.

Susan Kay Fulton '72 and Steven Lee Barboden were married in mid-December in the Trinity United Methodist Church, Berne, Ind. Susan is a registered nurse, while Mr. Barboden is a junior at Goshen College, majoring in mathematics.

Susan J. Heath '72 and David L. Swank were married September 23, 1972, in the First Christian Church, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Miss Heath, a nurse at Lane House Nursing Home, and Mr. Swank, a welder at Terra Products, are living in Crawfordsville.

Joyce Ann Jones '68 and Galen Eugene Schmucker were married October 7, 1972, in the Kern Road Mennonite Chapel, South Bend, Ind. Miss Jones is currently working toward a master's degree at ICC, while Mr. Schmucker is an EEG technician for Neuro Diagnostic Lab in Fort Wayne, where the couple resides.

Jennifer Jo Lillie '72 and Dennis Wayne Martin were married November 4, 1972, in the Yorktown United Methodist Church, Yorktown, Ind. Jennifer is a nurse at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie, Ind. Mr. Martin, a graduate of the Indiana Barber College, is employed at Rons Barber Shop in Muncie.

Myrtle (Hamman) Maxwell '35 and Hugh Dalrymple were married April 9, 1972, in the United Presbyterian Church in Tolono, Ill.

Kurt M. Peters and Elaine Marie Kipp were married October 21, 1972, in the First Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis. Mr. Peters is presently enrolled in the Indianapolis Law School.

Andrea Polzin '72 and Jesse R. Tremain, Jr., were married early in September in Northminster Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Freda R. Stine '28 and Dr. Homer D. Casel of Dayton, Ohio, were married August 31, 1972. Mrs. Stine is a retired vocal music teacher with the Dayton Board of Education.

Deborah Lynn Wooden and Brent Riley were married December 16, 1972, in the University Heights United Methodist Church. Having completed her requirements for graduation, Miss Wooden will receive her degree from ICC in May, 1973. Mr. Riley is attending Franklin College. The candlelight ceremony was conducted by Dr. I. Lynd Esch, president emeritus of Indiana Central College.

Opera Coming To Ransburg Auditorium

Gian-Carlo Menotti’s tragic opera The Medium will be presented by the ICC Music Department March 9, 1973, at 8:00 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium.

The tragedy in two acts is one of Menotti’s most important works, contributing in substance and stature to a nearly barren art form—the American opera.

Composed in 1945, The Medium presents the tragic story of a woman caught between two worlds, one real, one supernatural. According to its creator, the play is one of ideas, one which considers the “multiple texture of reality,” yet masterfully communicates a sense of horror as the tale unfolds.

Appearing in the opera, which is being directed by Miriam Ramaker, Music Department, will be Marcia Yost, Sue Crawford, Linda Howe, Terry Chatten, Tim Wilbur, and Taylor Martin. Bruce Haddix is assisting the director; Adele Schebel and James James are supplying the piano accompaniment.

"1776" And American Revolution Conference Celebrate Approaching Bicentennial

In recognition of the approaching bicentennial of the American Revolution, two activities were held this month on the ICC campus.

The Fine Arts Division of Indiana Central presented the prize-winning musical comedy 1776, which premiered February 9 in Ransburg Auditorium, and continued the nights of February 10, 15, 16, and 17. ICC was the first to produce this musical in Indianapolis.

Featured in the cast, which was comprised of both students and faculty members, were Mr. James Ream, part-time instructor of stagecraft and ICC technical director, as John Adams; and Mr. Richard Wright, senior music major, as Benjamin Franklin. Others who appeared included Geoffrey Smith, Mick Bridgewater, Bruce Haddix, Sam Chambers, Bob Biggs, Dr. Marshall Chambers, and Dr. George Humarger. President Gene E. Sease also made an appearance in the production.

The play was under the direction of Mr. Richard Williams, Speech and Drama Department, and Mrs. Elise Marshall, Music Department. Mr. Lowell Boroughs, Music Department, conducted the orchestra for the production.

In conjunction with 1776, a one-day conference convened on Saturday, February 17, at ICC. This activity, co-sponsored by the History Department and the Center for Continuing Education, was designed for secondary and junior high social studies teachers, faculty members, students, and others interested in the Revolutionary period.

At the conference a number of papers interpreting many facets of the Revolution were presented and discussed in concurrent sessions throughout the day. Interpretations offered and ideas generated hopefully will supplement the teachings and studies of those who participated.

Dr. Donald Carmony, professor of History, Indiana University, and editor of the Indiana Magazine of History, was the featured speaker at the conference, lecturing on "The American Revolution, the Old Northwest, and the American Union."
A rare and distinctive opportunity will become available to ICC students, faculty members, and friends, as well as members of the music community in Indiana and the surrounding states. Adele Marcus, distinguished concert pianist, teacher, lecturer, and leading exponent in the world of music, will bring her talents to the ICC campus March 5, 6, and 7, 1973, in a series of master sessions.

Mrs. Dorothy Munger, ICC music faculty member and pianist for the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, explained that a master session is one in which “a professional, artistic person is invited to work with teachers and students to enlighten and encourage them in their professions.” Through a master session, teaching problems are presented and instruction is given in the “development of technique, tone, and attitude.”

Born in Kansas City, Mo., of Russian parentage, and the thirteenth child of a musical family, Adele Marcus received her early training in Los Angeles, California. At fifteen, her studies continued on full scholarship at Juilliard School of Music with the eminent pianist, Josef Lhevinne, and composition with Rubin Goldmark. Four years later, Miss Marcus made her New York debut as a Naumburg Prize winner. This concert was acclaimed as the “most auspicious debut of the season.” Subsequent study with Arthur Schnabel in Berlin and numerous appearances in recital and as soloist with the symphony orchestras of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas City, Dallas, Detroit, Baltimore, Vancouver, Toronto, Berlin, and Jerusalem established her career.

For seven years she was assistant to Josef Lhevinne. In 1954 Miss Marcus was invited to join the piano faculty at Juilliard where she now teaches. Her summers are devoted to performing, teaching, giving master classes and demonstration lectures at the Aspen, Colorado, Festival and School of Music. Among her renowned and prize-winning students are Byron Janis, Agustin Anievas, Thomas Schumacher, and Horacio Gutierrez.

Adele Marcus has created a contemporary and exciting image of the artist-teacher, in her distinctive recitals, master classes, and demonstration-lectures. From coast to coast, in Canada, Europe, and Israel, her appearances have been acclaimed by the elect, and have consistently brought re-engagements.

The program will include a public recital featuring the works of Beethoven on March 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Ransburg Auditorium, a demonstration lecture in Ransburg Auditorium on March 6 from 9:30-12:00 noon, and a repertoire demonstration in the Fine Arts Auditorium on March 7 from 9:30-12:00 noon. Additional information is available at the Public Relations Office, Indiana Central College.
**President Sease To Lecture On Wesley Study Tour**

President Gene E. Sease will serve as lecturer for the Wesley Highlights Program April 22-29, 1973, in which participants will journey in England to some of the significant sites of the life of John Wesley and the cradle of Methodism. The tour will include visits to London, Canterbury, Stratford, Warwick, Coventry, Manchester, Lincoln, and Epsworth (the birthplace of John and Charles Wesley). Cost of the study tour is $445 from Chicago via BOAC.

Not only will the historic dimension of this important religious movement be studied, but the current crises, thought, and ministry of the church in England will also be examined. There will be opportunities to meet with contemporary church leaders, visit an Industrial Mission, and live with English families.

The program has been arranged through Seminars International, Inc. For further information, contact their office at 77 West Washington Street, Room 608, Chicago, Illinois 60602.

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**Alumni Coaches Meet In Tourney**

An unusual homecoming occurred recently in the Howard County (Ind.) varsity-reserve basketball tournament.

The four schools participating were Eastern High School, Western High School, Northwestern High School, and Taylor High School.

In the championship game of the reserve tourney, the teams of two Indiana Central graduates, Emmett Herr '62, coach at Eastern, and Dan Workman '65 of Western were pitted against each other. Herr's courtmen came out on top by a 40-33 score.

The championship game of the varsity tourney found coaches Steve David '61 of Northwestern and Doug Patterson '67 of Eastern on opposite benches. Patterson's squad persevered for a 53-43 win to bring both championships back to Eastern.

Runners-up Workman and David went home at least with the satisfaction that they bowed out to teams coached by former schoolmates at ICC. Taylor had no Central personnel on the coaching bench, and they lost both games.

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**ICC Students Travel To United Nations**

Four Indiana Central students were selected to attend a seminar on "The United Nations in Action," held in New York City January 1-12, 1973. Representing ICC were Brent Smith of Greenwood, Ind.; Chris Abdul Karimer of Omaha, Neb.; Mark Howell of Rochester, Ind.; and Annette Cross of Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Roland Nelson, chairman of the History Department, accompanied the group.

During their educational trip, the students attended meetings, seminars, and briefings by diplomats of national organizations. Having returned to the campus, the students are writing major research papers relating to their seminar studies. College credit will be earned by those who participated in the seminar.

The program was sponsored by the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies, an organization developed by the Division of Higher Education of the United Methodist Church in 1967.

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**A LASTING TRIBUTE**

Increasingly, friends and relatives of a deceased loved one memorialize their love through a gift to charity or education. Indiana Central offers opportunities for such meaningful gifts. These supplement perishable floral wreaths and bouquets, yet express the deep regard for both the loved one and the bereaved.

Upon the receipt of a gift by the College, the bereaved receives a letter from the president, notifying him of the gift and the purpose for which it is to be used. A copy of this letter is also sent to the donor.

Two alternative opportunities are offered by the College. A memorial gift of $10 or more may be designated for library books. A bookplate in each book will carry the names of the donor, unless otherwise specified, and the deceased. The donor will be notified of the names of the books selected.

Also, a memorial gift of $100 or more may be designated for the Scholarship Fund, which is designed to assist worthy and qualified students. There is always need for this type of gift.

Acknowledgements are made to donor and bereaved for all gifts; the amount of the gift is not revealed unless the donor approves. Both business and individual gifts receive the same consideration.

For memorial opportunities, feel free to consult the president or director of development at Indiana Central College, 4001 Otterbein Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227, (317)787-6301.
ICC PERSONALS

1922
Oscar M. Baker, a former teacher who now farms near Warsaw, Ind., was the only member of the class of 1922 to return to the campus on Alumni Day last year.

1925
Treasie Hardy, a woman in the ministry, graduated from Biblical Seminary in New York City in 1929. Treasie has held many pulpits in her long service to the Church. She now preaches at Mt. Olive United Methodist and Poplar Grove United Methodist Churches and lives with her sister near Martinsville, Ind.

Eldon L. Myers has retired and lives in Prairieton, Ind.

1926
O. Fred Armentrout, who has retired from Allison Division, G.M.C., is a member of the Speedway Recreation Board and is active in the Plainfield Friends Church, teaching Sunday school, chairing the Christian Education Committee, and serving on the finance committee. He and his wife Helen (Wiltrout '28) reside in Speedway, Ind.

Edward A. Pence is a counselor and chairman for recruitment and admissions at Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, and lives in Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Howard Ulsh had retired as a meteorologist with the U.S. Weather Bureau and resides in Southern Pines, N.C.

Rev. Ivan R. Woods, pastor of the Reynolds United Methodist Church, was honored this fall for 50 years of assignment in the Methodist ministry. During his career he has served churches in Pyrmont, Montmorenci, Morocco, Logansport, Plymouth, Huntington, and Kokomo. He now resides in Wolcott, Ind.

1927
Rev. Lester E. Peyton and his wife Mabel (Bennington '27) of Terre Haute, Ind., have enjoyed extensive traveling. Having visited Europe last summer and the Holy Land in 1971, they are now planning a trip to Russia.

1928
Nora (Schmidt) Baker and husband Albert are enjoying retirement in McAllen, Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley.

Volney M. Branson is retired and lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Kenneth H. Jensen has retired this year as a school administrator in the Washington Community Schools, Washington, Ind.

Maynard W. Mylin, a podiatrist, lives in Marion, Ind.

Clifford D. Smith, a retired minister, resides in Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

1929
Ermil W. McMurtry, retired after 25 years of service with Sinclair Refining Company and Atlantic Richfield Company, lives in Southport, Ind.

1930
Kathryn (Thornburg) Brooke enjoys volunteer work and resides in Knox, Ind.

Gladys (Parr) McCarty has retired from teaching and lives in Indianapolis.

Thelma (King) Merket is an executive secretary at Associates Financial Services Co., Inc., in Indianapolis.

John M. Thompson, a physician, and his wife Faye (Findley '30) live in South Bend, Ind. Dr. Thompson’s practice deals with diseases and surgery of the eyes.

Lilly Science Hall’s new Zerfas Wing, completed and occupied January, 1973

On January 8, students and faculty “moved in” to the new facility. The much-needed addition will accommodate a growing faculty and student body and provide for expanding college programs.

In the main hallway a portrait of the $1,000,000 donor, Dr. Leon G. Zerfas, will be featured. The portrait is being painted by Edmund Brucker of Herron School of Art.

Features of the facility include new sidewalks and stairs which are automatically heated when precipitation is present; twenty carpeted and paneled faculty offices; and a 200-seat lecture hall containing remote control movie equipment and a public address system with sixteen speakers.
1931
Shelton Kaiser is director of educational media for the Culver Community Schools in Indiana.
Kathryn (Smith) Miller retired last June after 38 years of teaching music. She and her husband William, also retired, are enjoying trips to their cottage on Hamilton Lake and other traveling. They live in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

1932
Henrietta Bixler teaches home economics in the Beech Grove Schools, Beech Grove, Ind.
Esther (Franklin) Hollenbeck teaches home economics in the Clinton Prairie Consolidated School Corp., Frankfort, Ind.
Arthur J. Rhoads teaches government and economics at Elston Senior High School with the Michigan City Area Schools. He received the M.A. degree in history from Indiana University in 1972.
Ruth (Baxley) Scharf is a teacher in the Corydon Central School Corporation in Corydon, Ind.

1933
Naomi (Elson) Kolkmeier is a second-grade teacher in the Shelby Eastern Schools, and lives in Waldron, Ind.
Wilma (Russell) Martin, a retired Acton, Ind., teacher, has been living in Arizona since May, 1972. She writes: "...am enjoying dancing, swimming, golfing, bridge, the Rock Hound Club at the Y.M.C.A., and all the activities I can manage to crowd in. My favorite escort at this time is a retired high school music teacher who is an excellent dancer... Retirement is great!"

Irene (Hiatt) Struble teaches home economics at Fairview High School, Bryan, Ohio.

Mildred (Brown) Zabel, who received her bachelor's degree from Butler University, teaches at St. John's Lutheran School in Indianapolis.

1934
Virginia (Bachtel) Milnar is librarian and media supervisor for the Ada, Ohio, School System. She is married to Dr. Anthony L. Milnar, professor of history at Ohio Northern University in Ada.

Irene (Doupe) Price, who has retired from teaching in the Indianapolis Public Schools, resides in Indianapolis.

Imogene (Huffman) Smith has retired after 25 years of teaching in five localities in Indiana. She and her husband, Rev. Wilfred E. Smith, live in Chrisney, Ind. The Smiths have two sons and two daughters: Dennis is employed by the Oakland County School Corporation in Pontiac, Mich.; Dale is a minister; one daughter was a voice major at Evansville College; and the other is a secretary.

Willia (Fern) Swengel teaches at Shields Junior High School in the Seymour Community School System in Indiana.

Francis B. Ratliff, a music teacher in the Maconaquah School Corporation, was a staff member of the Lay Academy of Religion, a program offered this winter at Emmaus United Methodist Church in Kokomo, Ind.

1935
Myrtle (Hamman) Dalrymple, whose husband Hugh is a retired Illinois Central railroad conductor, has two children, Emma Jean (Maxwell) Moulton and David Maxwell, both of whom have master's degrees in music.

1936
Earnest A. Catlin, a retired school teacher, is living with his wife Althea on a farm south of Columbus, Ind. Their daughters, Mrs. Martha Milhouse '65 and Mrs. Dianna Ross '68, are graduates of Central.

1937
Milton E. Brice teaches math in the Lakeland Community School Corporation in Syracuse, Ind.

Catherine Burchard teaches first grade in the Blackford County Schools, Hartford City, Ind.

John Nice is an escort for Miller Tours in Indianapolis.

The Nursing Department, completely relocated in the new structure, now possesses a large nursing arts room which contains more square footage than all of the previous nursing facilities combined.

Six seminar rooms and five classrooms are available to the Behavioral Sciences, History, Physics and Math Departments. A large comfortable student lounge is located on the bottom floor.
1938

Ray P. Crowe, re-elected to the Indiana House for a fourth term, has been appointed chairman of the Education Committee for 1938. A former teacher and basketball coach at Crispus Attucks High School, he is an Indiana Central director and alumni trustee.

John F. Price, retired from the ministry in the Detroit, Mich. Conference, is serving as minister of the Eldersgate United Methodist Church, Roswell, N.M.

Donald V. Smith has retired from teaching in the Elkhart Community Schools.

Wilma (Bruce) Windell retired from teaching in June, 1972, after 34 years of service, 29 of which were spent in the Corydon School System.

1939

Jane (Hickman) Click teaches music and art in Perry Township.

Mary (Shatto) Dalley is a primary teacher in the Marion Community Schools, Marion, Ind.

Paul E. Klinge, Indiana University professor and assistant to the president, has received a rare honor for his contributions in teaching, research, and service in the biological sciences. Prof. Klinge has been elected to honorary membership in the National Association of Biology Teachers. Only 12 other persons have received this honor since it was instituted some 15 years ago. A native of Indianapolis, Prof. Klinge graduated from Butler University, taught biology at Howe High School in Indianapolis, and became coordinator for school science at I.U. in 1967. Prof. Klinge was editor of The American Biology Teacher from 1954 to 1969. He is the author and co-author of several books and numerous magazine articles in the fields of biology and education.

1940

James M. Horner is a bacteriologist at Eli Lilly and Company. His wife Frances (Franklin '38) is a teacher in the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Millard N. McCubbins is a remedial reading teacher in Mooresville, Ind.

Eugene L. Smalley is self-employed as a watch repairer and drives for the Red Cab Company in Indianapolis.

1941

Howard L. Simmerman is principal at School #16 in Indianapolis.

Marion G. Truesdale, Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps, retired from the U.S. Armed Forces at Camp Pendleton, California, in September, 1972, upon completion of 30 years of active military service. He received his J.D. degree from the Georgetown University Law Center in 1955 and has been active in the practice of military law since that time. Colonel Truesdale was serving as Staff Judge Advocate for the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton when he retired.

Olive Kathryn (Oliver '43) Truesdale is currently in her second year of a graduate study program leading to a Doctor of Ministries degree at the Claremont, California, School of Theology. She received her A.B. degree from the U.S. International University, California-Western Campus, in June, 1971. At present she is serving as an intern in Campus Ministry on the Claremont campus and is involved in establishing liaison and communication programs between faculty and student members. The Truesdales have three daughters, two sons, and two grandsons. They reside with their youngest daughter, Julie, 15, in San Diego, Calif.

1942

Betty (Haberman) Johnson is a kindergarten teacher in the Triton School Corporation. Her daughter, Christine, is a senior at I.C.C.

Floyd McShurley, Jr., owns McShurley's Shoes in New Castle, Ind.

Gale W. Miller is a watchman for the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

James V. Miller is president of Pacific University and resides with his wife, Mildred (Hockersmith '43) in Forest Grove, Ore.

1943

Charles H. McClung serves as pastor at the Bensalem Presbyterian Church, established in 1706, in Cornwells Hts., Pa.

1945

Glenn W. Catlin, is assistant executive in the national offices of the American Camping Association, Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Ind. He spent 22 days in nine European countries this past summer for the purpose of visiting children's camps and accrediting them for the Association.

George R. Spotts is director of manufacturing at Western Rubber Company, Goshen, Ind. He and his wife Helen (Ruffner '43) have three children: Linda, a public health nurse in Oak Park, Ill., recently married; Cyndi, a senior at Ball State University; and Steve, a high school senior.

Lassie (McClure) Woodard is a reading consultant in the Indianapolis Public Schools.

1946

Gerald D. Brown is associate secretary for the Iowa Council of Churches, West Des Moines, Iowa.

Marjorie (Langford) Ginther teaches biology in the Warren Township Schools.

W. Lynn Henry serves as one of three pastors at the First United Methodist Church in Anderson, Ind. His wife Melba '47 teaches first grade in the Anderson Community Schools.

Lois E. Mannix will join the faculty of Fort Wayne Bible College in the spring as a part-time instructor in Elementary Education.

Heloise Rodarmel, a retired primary teacher with the S. Knox School Corporation, Vincennes, Ind., recently spent nine weeks in Columbian Towers, Good Samaritan Hospital, and would enjoy hearing from classmates and friends.

Garth L. Shepherd, minister of the First United Methodist Church in Winchester, Ind., moved from Lakeville, Ind., to Winchester this past summer.

1947

Brig. Gen. Alfred F. Ahner has been reappointed as Indiana adjutant general by Governor Otis R. Bowen. The ICC graduate is a World War II veteran and has held a variety of positions in the Indiana National Guard. Having held this present post once before in 1960, Brig. Gen. Ahner was appointed earlier this year by former Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb.

Victor M. Bogle, a member of the ICC Alumni Board of Directors, continues to serve as chancellor of the Indiana University regional campus at Kokomo, Ind.
Rev. Gene P. Crawford, a 1950 graduate of United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, has been named superintendent of the United Methodist Church, Indianapolis West District.

Otis P. Sparks is a math teacher and assistant basketball coach in the Vigo County School Corporation. He resides in Terre Haute, Ind.

1948

Julia Miller is a nursing education coordinator in the Oakland County Health Department, Pontiac, Michigan.

1949

Velma E. Bailey teaches at Worthington-Jefferson School in Worthington, Ind.

G. Ray Cochran is principal of Indianapolis Public School #82.

Miriam C. Dewart is major account manager with General Electric Co., Louisville, Ky.

Kathleen (Carmichael) Hendricks is an area extension agent for Purdue University in Columbus, Ind.

John H. Mummert is principal of the Tipton School, Logansport, Ind.

1950

Louise (Dragoo) Bailey, a seventh grade counselor at Woodview Junior High School in Warren Township, is in her seventh summer of introducing teenage travelers to Europe. She writes that she “would welcome children of ICC alumni.”

Ruth Campbell, a resident of Southport, Ind., substitute teaches in Perry Township. She and husband Eldon ‘52 have a daughter, Diana, who is a junior at ICC this year.

Osbourne H. Cooper is manager of the Lance Finance Company, Indianapolis.

Donald J. and Eileen (Holzhansen ’48) Durant celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on August 22, 1972. He is vice-president of Hoosier Book and Supply Co., Inc. Their daughter Janice is currently a freshman at ICC. The Durants reside in Greenfield, Ind.

Frank T. Kattau teaches fifth grade in the Union Free School District in Patchogue, New York. His wife Joan (Hostetler ’53) is enrolled in some courses at Stony Brook University, where their daughter Maureen attends as a sophomore.

Kenneth Kyre has accepted an appointment as state director of curriculum with the State Board for Technical and Comprehensive Education, in Columbia, S.C.

Catherine Ann (Pflum) Risch lives with her husband, a self-employed, full-time farmer, near Connersville, Ind.

1951

Bryce G. Armstrong, one of four staff members in the Divine Savior Church in Wauwatosa, Wisc., works in Christian Education. Leona (Bottrell ’52) is in school counseling at the Frank Lloyd Wright Jr. High School. She has also accepted the secretary’s office of the Wisconsin Elementary School Counselor’s Association for 1973. The Arm- strongs are quite busy with their careers and five teenagers at home.

James K. Fisher works at Western Electric Company in New York City. He and his wife Gladys (Lovelace ’54) have three boys, Brad, 12, Brett, 10, and Thad, 4. They love rural living in Branchburg Township outside of New York and write that “it’s the next best thing to being ‘Back Home in Indiana.’ ”

Rose Ann (Rider) Gira teaches in the Perry Township Schools, near Indianapolis.

1952

Martha (Cohee) Dickey works for the Marion County Welfare Department, Accounting Division, where she has charge of all the foster children in private homes and all the accounting for crippled children. She and her husband Richard have two daughters, Barbara, 10, and Joan, 7.

Mildred (Myers) Reynolds is an instructor in Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences in the School of Medicine, George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Dale E. Robinson is recuperating at his home in Espanola, N.M., after an auto accident. He served as assistant director of Admissions at Indiana Central before he became superintendent of the McCurdy Schools in Espanola three years ago.

Donald E. Robinson teaches math and coaches tennis at Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis. He has two children, Greg, 11, and Brian, 10.

Roy H. Turley, Jr. is vice-president of Academic Affairs at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

Paula Love, a sophomore nursing student from Indianapolis, was one of 10 finalists in the Indianapolis Flower and Patio Queen Contest held in January. Paula’s photograph was selected from over 250 entries. The queen is also known as the STAR MAGAZINE’S Cover Girl. Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Love of Indpls.

1953

Arthur D. Bright teaches at A & U Consolidated High School in College Station, Texas. Myra (Buck ’55) is an accountant at Texas A & U University.

Robert J. Ice is serving as director of School House Planning for the Department of Public Instruction and lives in Carmel, near Indianapolis.

Dr. Joanne Lantz is an associate professor of psychology and assistant dean for student services at the Purdue regional campus in Fort Wayne. She received her M.S. from Indiana University and her Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Ethel (Hobson) Miller, a fourth-grade teacher in the Indianapolis Public Schools, lives in Indianapolis.

Donald E. Sumwalt serves as minister at the Zion United Methodist Church. He and his wife Hazel ’51 reside in Juda, Wisconsin.

1954

Emmett L. Anderson is pastor of the Kokomo Faith United Methodist Church in Kokomo, Ind.

Haldon T. Cole, currently curriculum coordinator at Keystone Middle School, has been selected as one of two assistant principals for the new Perry Meridian High School in the M.D.S. of
William E. Whitehall, who was awarded his Ed.D. in August, 1972, from Indiana University, is principal at Woether Elementary School, St. Louis, Mo. His wife Carolyn (Plummer '58) is a retired teacher. The Whitehalls are kept busy with three children, Larry, 15, Jeffrey, 12, Angeli, 10, two puddles, and two cats.

1957

Charles D. Carroll is a chemist at Alison Division of General Motors Corporation. He lives in Greensburg, Ind.

Otis L. Cassetty works in sales at the Dison Heating Company in Speedway, Ind.

Charles H. Denbo serves as athletic director at Orleans High School, Orleans, Ind.

William A. Henson is a sixth-grade teacher in the Cloverdale Community Schools.

Lester L. Kersey, Jr., is a special agent for the USF & G Insurance Company in Indianapolis.

Keith A. Slaughter is distributive education coordinator at Haworth High School, Kokomo, Ind.

Ronald R. Strain manages Financial Operations at the Monticello Plant of the RCA Corporation. He and his wife Laura (Russell '58) live in Monticello, Ind.

1958

Donald L. and Rosalie (Williams '58) Armstrong are both teachers at Columbia City Joint High School in Columbia City, Ind.

Donna Barnett teaches fifth grade in Wayne Township, Marion County, and resides in Mooresville, Ind.

Philip L. Coay is chairman of the Media Production Department at the University of Guam. He and his wife Catherine have two sons, Kevin, 13, and Kristofer, 11. They live in Agana, Guam.

Gilbert W. Fey is athletic director and head football coach at Bedford High School, Bedford, Ind.

James R. Jones is an account executive at the First Financial Marketing Group in Indianapolis.
Dr. Joseph W. McIntosh, a public health consultant at the Institute of Community and Area Development, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., was the official delegate from his state to the National Environmental Health Association Conference in New York City. The conference was convened to analyze the World Conference on Environmental Concerns, held in Sweden in July, 1972.

1959

Larry J. Binnie is assistant production manager at Diamond Chain Co., Indianapolis.

Charles R. Dorrel is a training manager at Citizens Gas & Coke Utility. He and his wife Myra (Lee '61) live in Greenwood, Ind.

Herman B. Halcomb, Jr. has established H. B. Halcomb and Associates in St. Louis, Mo.

Ruthie (Collins) McIntyre has been named assistant principal for Instruction at C. W. Otto Jr. High School in Lansing, Mich. She and her husband, Dr. Lonnie McIntyre, assistant professor of Elementary Education at Michigan State University, were Fulbright Scholars in 1966-67 and enjoyed a year of living and teaching in England as participants in the Exchange Teaching Program. In 1967 Mrs. McIntyre was nominated by ICC to appear in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." She is now completing work on her Ph.D. degree at Michigan State.

Jack L. Nay is athletic director at Greenwood High School, Greenwood, Ind.

Richard I. Shearer teaches art at Portage High School. He, his wife Donna (Rosenberger '59), and children live in Munster, Ind.

Jack H. Smith is chairman of the Medical/Dental Department at the J. Everett Light Career Center in Indianapolis.

Harold D. Trump is a health facility administrator at the Turtle Creek Convalescent Centre in Lafayette, Ind.

James E. Wilbur is a production supervisor with Uniroyal, Inc., in Indianapolis.

1960

Donald R. Davis teaches in the Washington Township schools and lives in Indianapolis.

Billie G. Ennis is branch manager for the Kansas City, Mo., office of the Independent Postal System of America Company.

Donald L. Felten, a junior high school teacher, is also working in mobile home sales with Wright Mobile Home Sales, Ft. Wayne, Ind. He and his wife Patty (Young '60) reside in New Haven, Ind.

Philip M. Kelley is assistant vice president at the Purdue National Bank, where he is in charge of 24-hour Master Charge banking. Philip, his wife Wanda (Ruckle '59), and their three children, Karla, 11, Karen, 8, and Bruce, 3, live in Lafayette, Ind.

Joseph Lowry, a resident of Walker, Ind., teaches language arts in the South Bend Community School Corporation.

Robert Otolski was named high school football "Coach of the Year" for 1971 and was also chosen to coach the 1971 North-South All-Star football game in Bloomington, Ind.

John B. Thompson is a physician at Kaiser Hospital in Hawaii. He and his wife Rita (Evans '59) live in Honolulu.

Thelma (Pauley) Turner is a first-grade teacher at the Clinton Young School in Perry Township, near Indianapolis.

1961

Linda (Showalter) Balthaser is assistant to the chairman of the Division of Arts and Science at Indiana University, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Don Bisesi is a professional golfer with the Plainfield Elks Country Club.

Marjorie (Coombs) Cox teaches social studies at Southport High School. Husband Wally teaches at the Keystone Middle School in Perry Township. The Coxes live with their two children, Lisa, 10, and Steve, 7, in Indianapolis.

Leland R. Dilk is a teacher and coach at Lawrence Central High School, Indianapolis.

Henry S. Easter, Jr., is a vocational guidance counselor in the Indianapolis Public Schools.

ALUMNI DAY
MAY 19

Charles P. Hampel is coordinator of Professional Experiences at Indiana University, Ft. Wayne.

Karel E. Hollingsworth is teaching kindergarten at Syracuse Elementary School in the Lakeland Community School Corporation, Syracuse, Ind.

Ronald G. Ireland is a teacher at Tech High School and an instructor at IUPUI in Indianapolis.

Carol A. Purichia is football coach at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind.

William J. Schultz serves as minister at the Immanuel United Church of Christ in Louisville, Ky.

Robert L. Werkmeister is process control engineer at General Electric Company.

1962

Harold H. Baumer teaches in the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Geoffrey L. Bradley teaches and coaches in the Plainfield Community School Corporation.

John M. Cazior is manager of Business Service Company of America in Kendallville, Ind. He lives in Rome City, Ind.

Alice Eversole, an elementary teacher in Decatur, Ill., and Glenna Apsey '63, a Head Start director in Decatur, are operating a church camp for high school youth.

Verdon Feldman is secretary-treasurer of Metro Lincoln-Mercury Sales, Inc., in Bremen, Ind.

Lee C. Freeman, a business systems supervisor for Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., is recovering at home in Scotch Plains, New Jersey, after surgery. On December 22, 1972, Lee's first granddaughter, Terriilee Asher, was born.
Letters To The Editor

The following excerpt is from a letter which makes reference to the Stines' Peace Core "stint" in Kenya five years ago:

... Life has become too settled for us now that we've become a typical suburban family. Mike is planning his own "scientific apparatus repair" business, to be incorporated in January. I began an independent study of foraging foods last summer. The immediate result was banquets of cat tails (vegetable). By next summer we should be able to supply most of our green vegetables from the wilds around our summer home. Mike and I are both getting itchy feet—for traveling. ...

Sue '65 and Mike Stine '63
Anyone interested in a recipe for cat tails?

Another letter excerpt from a 1928 classmate (her husband, Leolin Long, is an ICC grad of 1927):

... Leolin and I spent a month in Europe this past fall and enjoyed reunions with many friends of other countries who were with us in Holland when Leolin had an appointment with NATO in 1960-1962.

A Letter Received From a 1932 Classmate:

Of the many freshmen students who "came from the north, came from the south, came from the east and west," to Indiana Central College in the fall of 1930, five girls have kept in contact with one another through the 42 years.

They are Helen Scholer Fisher of Portland, Ind.; Helen Scholl Franks of Dixon, Ill.; Louise Leland Voreis of Argos, Ind., Kathryn "Kay" Haehl Ellison of Shelbyville, Ind.; and Winifred Chambers Curtis of Brook, Ind.

All of the five girls graduated from the normal course and became elementary teachers. All girls married their hometown boy-friends, became mothers and are now grandmothers.

Among the five girls are a total of 18 children, twelve grandchildren, and 93 years of teaching school.

On Sunday, September 24, all girls with their husbands met at the home of Winifred and Charles Curtis at Brook, for their third get-together since graduation from ICC. There was much reminiscing, laughing, and showing of pictures—especially of grandchildren. There was never more noise, even in a classroom!

We plan to meet next year and would love to hear from former classmates we knew.

"Of all the schools in all the lands, we love our own the best. . . ."

Winifred Chambers Curtis '32
Box 193
Brook, IN 47922

Edward Lindley is manager of research and development of American Home Foods, LaPorte, Ind.

Richard K. Padrick serves as pastor of the Tuxedo Park Baptist Church. He and his wife Esther (DuBois '61) live in Indianapolis.

Shirley (Shaffer) Smitha is a departmental assistant in the Engraving Department at Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Indianapolis.

1963

Sara (Spann) Cole is a staff nurse and assistant head nurse in the Coronary Care Unit at Community Hospital, Indianapolis. Her husband William is an army reserve recruiting specialist.

Nancy (Parker) Dawson lives with her husband Bill, a computer operations supervisor with the U.S. Bureau of Mines, in Denver, Colo. The Dawsongs have a ten-month old boy, John William.

Clyde D. Fields recently became vice president in charge of financing at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis. He and his family are returning to the Indianapolis area from their former home in Columbus, Ind.

James J. Miller is school psychologist in the Ford-Iroquois County Special Education Association and resides in Watska, Ill.

Dorothy Muncy teaches in the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Joseph W. Rankin, a partner in the Dunnuck & Rankin law firm, was elected judge of the City Court of Muncie, Ind., on the Democratic ticket.

Mike and Sue (Marquis '65) Stine are living with their daughter, Bronwen, 5, and son Dylan, 18 months, in Brooklyn Center, Minn. Mike teaches Harvard Project Physics at Brooklyn Center High School, and Sue is vice-president of Operations at the Sunrise Montessori School in Minneapolis.

Lonnie L. Tillery owns the C & K Management Company in Indianapolis.

Eric Wilson is in the U.S. Army and has been assigned to the pathology department at Womack Army Hospital, Ft. Bragg, N.C. He and his wife Pat (Stacy '63) live in Ft. Bragg, N.C.
1964

Army Major Philet F. Baumann has been assigned to the Presidential Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. Maj. Baumann holds a number of awards, including the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, and the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal.

David W. Brady is a Nikon School instructor for Ehrenreich Photo Optics of Garden City, N.Y. Judy (Dammeyer ’63) teaches at Garden City Grade School in Wayne Township. Their son Clark is at the “height of glory”—his parents have taken on a new adventure as denmother and cubmaster. The Bradys live in Martinsville, Ind.

Erwin E. Brown attends graduate school at the University of Iowa. His wife JoAnn (Schisla ’63) is a teacher aide in the Iowa City Schools. The Browns are living in Iowa City, Iowa.

Armen L. Cobb is an accountant at Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis.

Nancy (Kellum) Cokain teaches physical education and health at Plainfield High School, Plainfield, Ind.

Virginia C. Davis teaches first grade at McCulloch School in Ft. Wayne, after receiving her master’s degree in 1969.

Effie H. Ezzell, a sixth-grade teacher in the Indianapolis Public Schools, received her master’s degree in education from Indiana University in August, 1972.

Joan (Scholl) Foster is a secretary in the Office of the Associate Executive Director, Indiana State Teachers Association in Indianapolis.

Fred W. Graber is a supervisor in Labor Relations with the Ford Motor Company, in Indianapolis.

Juanita (Harris) Hardiman is serving her third year as an elementary counselor at Indianapolis Public School #27.

Ann (Buchanan) Miser has been named new director of the Lafountain Street headquarters of the Burlington Urban Center, Burlington, Vermont, which is operated by the University of Vermont Extension Service. Assisting Ann in the youth center’s varied programs will be a part-time assistant, university work-study students, and volunteers. She received her M.S. in education from Indiana University, and also was chosen as one of the “Outstanding Young Women in America” in 1971.

Shirley (Sarber) Pitney is living with her husband’s parents in Holland, Ohio, while her husband Lloyd, serves on the USS America, an aircraft carrier located off the coast of Vietnam. The Pitneys have lived in California and Rhode Island during Lloyd’s service in the U.S. Navy. They are the parents of two children, Robin, 7 months, and David, 3.

David Scheib is an insurance agent with the Independent Insurance Co., Indianapolis.

S. Marion Smith has retired as professor of New Testament at Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis.

Carole (Angle) Swallow and her husband Bill have moved to Bloomington, Ind., where Bill is a technical engineer on the computer at I.U. Carole, formerly a librarian at the Lynwood Elementary School in Decatur Township, Indianapolis, is now working as an administrative secretary in the School of Education at the university.

Norman L. Terry is sales administrator for Burger Chef Systems. He and his wife Dorothy (Wonnell ’64) live in Indianapolis.

1966

Susan (Merrick) Cartwright teaches in the Metropolitan School District of Wabash, Ind.

Richard M. Clutter is teaching history at Indiana Central College.

Robert L. Denney is a school psychologist in the Wabash-Miami Area Program for Exceptional Children.

‘Who’s Who’ Students Named

Nineteen Indiana Central seniors have been selected to appear in Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Those selected are John Adams, Indianapolis, physics; Kermit Berg, Bremen, Ind., art; Mrs. Lynn (Robert) Biggs, Indianapolis, music; Robert Biggs, Indianapolis, philosophy; Stacy Brown, Connersville, Ind., English; Mrs. Barbara (James) Campbell, Indianapolis, English; James Campbell, Indianapolis, history; Nancy Catt, Indianapolis, music; and Jessie Chan, Hong Kong, China, chemistry and psychology. Also included are Steven Hurst, Corydon, Ind., biology; Mrs. Pamela Campbell, Indianapolis, elementary education; Joseph Koenig, Indianapolis, history; Larry Musselman, Crawfordsville, Ind., business administration; Marty Nees, Akron, Ind., psychology and sociology; Christal Phelps, Speedway, Ind., music; Linda Potter, Zionsville, Ind., music; Karen Rogers, Arcanum, Ohio, music; Terry Taylor, Hammond, Ind., English and philosophy; and Vicki Vertrees, Merrillville, Ind., English.
Richard K. Elmore, chairman of the Math Department, teaches and coaches at Brebeuf Prep School, Indianapolis. His wife Angela (Rogers '49) teaches physical education and sponsors cheerleaders at Ben Davis Junior High School.

Gordon Fields is a teacher and coach at Beech Grove Junior High School, Beech Grove, Ind.

Marcia K. Fouts is a head nurse at Community Hospital in Indianapolis.

Joseph D. Huse is serving as assistant to the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lebanon, Ind. He, his wife Dinah (Theobald '65), and their two sons, Peter, 4, and Andy, 1, have recently moved there from their former home in Vermont.

Phil E. Jackson is a federal projects consultant in the Indiana Department of Public Instruction in Indianapolis.

Jane (Wilcoxon) Lawther is in her third year of counseling sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in the Brookland-Cayce Schools, Cayce, S.C.

Beverly Sue Spidel Miller is a fifth-grade instructor at Walnut Grove Elementary School, Hamilton Heights, Ind.

Margaret (Wright) Richwine received her master's degree from Butler University in January, 1972. She and her husband Stephen '66 live in Indianapolis.

William H. Rodgers is an accounting supervisor at Western Electric Company, Inc. in Indianapolis.

N. Michael Rusch, newly-appointed territory manager of the Shell Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio, writes that he received the "greatest birthday gift ever." Michael's first son, Gregory, was born on his own birthday, November 11. Gregory's mother is Roberta (Reynolds '65) Rusch.

Don E. Stowers was recently promoted to business manager with Picker Corporation.

Wilma M. Thompson teaches in the Speedway schools, Speedway, Ind. She received her master's degree in 1970 from ICC.

Vasco Walton is coordinator of the Community Education Foundation, a program sponsored by Ball State University and financed by the Lilly Foundation. Developed in 14 Indianapolis public schools, the foundation provides youth and adult services to members of the local community.

Harry P. Willson, Social Studies Department head with the Indianapolis Public Schools, has been offered an associate professorship at IUPUI, Indianapolis, to teach social studies methods to future student teachers.

1967

Joseph S. Byrum has accepted a new position at the Betty Jane Memorial Rehabilitation Center in Tiffin, Ohio, as director of Vocational Services. He and his wife Ann (Gillespie '67) have moved to Tiffin from their former home in Dayton, Ohio.

James L. Cooling is administrative assistant, Forms and Filings Department, at the Indiana Insurance Company in Indianapolis.

Kenneth R. Cross is a senior research engineer for the Allison Division of General Motors Corporation, Indianapolis.

Ronald E. Gill is a contract coordinator at the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors in Indianapolis.

James D. Hartzell is a cost accountant at the General Electric Company and lives in New Haven, Ind.

Paula L. Holcomb is a secretary with the Proctor & Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bruce R. Holman is an accountant at RCA and lives in Plainfield, Ind.

Jack Noone is a life insurance agent for Franklin Life Insurance Company in Indianapolis.

Douglas Patterson is the head basketball coach at Eastern High School, Greentown, Ind.

Linda (Plummer) Pressley has moved to Hopedale, Ill., where her husband David will be starting a one-year surgical residency in podiatry.

Joseph E. Virgin teaches and coaches in Wayne Township, near Indianapolis.

1968

Ademola T. Adebumi, an independent businessman residing in Chicago, Ill., works with a marketing research firm in connection with LaSalle Extension University. He earned his master's degree in business administration in December, 1971.

Larry E. Axel is a part-time instructor of philosophy and religion in the ICC Evening Division, while he is working on his doctoral dissertation at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Jerry Beasley is a representative for Joseph T. Ryerson & Son., Inc. He and his wife Linda live in Greenwood, Ind.

Jonathan R. Beck is a correctional counselor at the Indiana State Reformatory at Pendleton, Ind. Thelma "Sunday" (Farnsley '69) is teaching the educable mentally retarded in the Shelby County Schools. They reside in Shelbyville, Ind.

Jack B. Farley is a cost analyst and billing manager for Sani-Serv and Burger Chef in Indianapolis.

Carl D. Fischer works in the Production Control Department at Ford Motor Company in Indianapolis.

David T. Frain is serving as pastor of the Dakota-Rock Grove charge of the United Methodist Church, Northern Ill. Conference, Dakota, Ill.
Martha (Clark) Hudson teaches third grade at Carmel Elementary School, Carmel, Ind.

Joyce A. Jacobs is a nurse at the Espanola Hospital in Espanola, N.M.

James W. Kemple is a professional service representative for Wampole Laboratories, a Division of Denver Chemical Mfg. Company.

Richard K. Koech is assistant to the curriculum development director of the Dayton, Ohio Public Schools. This position satisfies part of his internship toward completion of his doctoral program in psychology.

Judith (Mullinix) Lewis teaches at the MacArthur School in Perry Township. She resides in Franklin, Ind.

Charles M. Roberts is a life insurance agent for Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in Indianapolis.

Arthur Lee Rund coaches cross-country and track at the Meridian Middle School in Perry Township, near Indianapolis.

Elmar Ryker is a teacher in the Metropolitan school District of Perry Township.

Donna Stader, an elementary art teacher in the Franklin Township Schools, received her M.A. degree in art from Ball State University in 1972.

Stephen L. Stroeh is the quality control representative for Delco-Remy in Anderson, Ind. His wife Mary Ann (Shellhamer '68) is an elementary teacher in the West Central Community Schools.

Paul R. Temple is pastor at Christ United Methodist Church in Hammond, Ind.

Gail W. Warrener, a fifth-grade teacher in Lawrence Township, received her M.S. degree from Butler University in 1971. She and her husband Gerald are getting a lake house near Kendallville. Their fifth child, Gerald G. II, is getting his B.S. degree from I.U. in June, 1972, and has been accepted by the I.U. Medical School in the fall of 1973.

Bona Woessner is an elementary teacher in Perry Township. She resides in Indianapolis.

1969

Dennis D. Bryant teaches algebra and geometry at Shelbyville High School. Norma (Myers '69) is secretary at the West Street United Methodist Church in Shelbyville. Both Dennis and Norma are working on graduate degrees at IUPUI in Indianapolis.

Ralph E. Clingerman teaches math in the Center Grove Community Schools. His wife Lydia '69 is a registered nurse at Community Hospital, Indianapolis.

Gregory L. Cook is working at Decatur Central High School as a Pre-Employment Vocational Education (PVE) co-ordinator. PVE is a work-study program for disadvantaged and special education students. Greg is also coaching cross-country and assisting in track.

Marlene '69 is working as a legal secretary on the south side of Indianapolis.

Larry E. Davis is out of the Air Force and is now a nuclear power operations engineer with the Westinghouse Corporation. His wife, Joan, teaches English at Idaho Falls High School. They reside in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Henry F. Drahos, Jr., received his Master's degree from Purdue University and is employed as a meteorologist by the Government in Greenbelt, Md.


Doretha (Coddington) Faust is an elementary teacher in the Evansville-Vanderburgh School System.

Janice (Davis) Gladish is a staff nurse at Community Hospital in Indianapolis.

Dennis M. Lambert received his master's degree in life science last summer and is currently working toward his Ph.D. in virology at Indiana State University.

Ginger (Hollar) Lull received her M.S. degree in education from Butler University last summer and teaches at ISOM Central Elementary School in Greenwood, Ind.

Robert W. McCoombs, Jr., is completing his M.A. degree at Ball State University. Barbara (Wuertz '68) works part-time in Emergency at St. Joseph Hospital in Kokomo as a registered nurse. Bob and Barbara have one daughter, Kimberly, and live in Kokomo, Ind.

Rev. Greg Michael, in his final year at the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis, has begun his ministry at the Jolity Church near Shelbyville, Ind. He was one of three seminary students selected from 300 last spring to publish his personal statement of ministerial goals and convictions in the special Seminary Bulletin. Rev. Michael and his wife Jane (Taylor '69) have a three-year-old daughter, Julia Elizabeth.

THE ODD COUPLE

According to Mr. Fisher, assistant professor of biology, the two American holly trees, planted on the lawn of Zefas Wing as part of the Fisher's landscaping gift to the college, are quite "different." The "female" holly, valued at $50, is the true beauty, the one that bears the colorful, red berries, while the "male" holly is valued only at $25. When fully grown, he will be worth about half as much as the female. Of course, the little guy is necessary to have around for insect pollination in the spring; otherwise, the female would be "unfruitful." Quite commonly, the male is hidden in an obscure location off to the side of its counterpart. There surely must be a message here somewhere for women's lib! Visitors to the campus may want to stop by and see the beautiful holly tree—and her friend.
Maurice Najem, a medical representative for Dow Pharmaceuticals, resides in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

George N. Pappas is a departmental chairman in the Management Division, U.S. Army Finance Support Agency, Department of the Army. He lives in Noblesville, Ind.

Ronald D. Pierce is a tinplate coordinator at the American Can Company. Alice (Massing '69) teaches physical education at School 57 in Indianapolis.

Alice F. C. Purvis teaches at Tech High School, Indianapolis.

James W. Stafford, a teacher in the Shelby Eastern School Corporation, is completing graduate work at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Richard W. Terry teaches at the Keystone Middle School in Perry Township, south of Indianapolis.

1970

Charles R. Beaver teaches math in the Eastern Hancock Schools. Linda (Amos '69) is a math teacher in the Greenfield Middle School. They reside in Greenfield, Ind.

James C. Birdwell works at International Harvester Company, Indianapolis, as a zone manager.

Ronald R. Bolyard is teaching and coaching football and wrestling at Meridian Middle School, Perry Township, south of Indianapolis. He is also working toward his master's degree at Indiana University.

Frank Craig is teaching at Indianapolis School #53 and coaches the freshmen basketball team at Arlington High School, Indianapolis. His team won its first nine games this season.

James R. Craig teaches sixth grade and Carolyn (Abbey '71) teaches fourth grade in the Warsaw Community Schools.

Donald A. Cravens is an insurance underwriter for the Aetna Life & Casualty Company, Indianapolis.

Anna (Wren) Dillon, a teacher in the Indianapolis Public Schools, has a daughter graduating from Pike High School in June '73 who plans to attend ICC.

James A. Ferrier has been promoted to a Data Scheduler II in Home Office Data Processing of the State Farm Insurance Company, Bloomington, Ill.

Robert N. Green completed his M.S. degree in Atmospheric Science at Purdue University in June, 1972. He is now employed as a meteorologist in the Computer Products Development Branch of N.E.S.S., Washington, D.C., and resides in Greenbelt, Maryland.

Bruce W. Grosvenor, Jr., has been elected president of the Indiana Business Communicators, a professional organization for those chiefly engaged in communicating to an internal audience. Bruce is a member of the Industrial Relations Staff of Linde Division of Union Carbide Corporation, Indianapolis.

Shirley Hollin is a registered nurse at Veterans Hospital in Indianapolis.

Mark A. Huesing is an operations officer for the Information Services Division, Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis.

Larry R. Hughes is a claim representative at State Farm Insurance Company in Lafayette, Ind.

James H. Little is director of administrative services with Affiliated Agencies, Inc., Indianapolis.

Linette D. Miles is a teacher in Wayne Township, near Indianapolis.

Betty Poindexter teaches biology in the Southwestern Hancock School Corporation in Indiana.

Sylvia (Thompson) Rule is an eighth grade English teacher in the Southern Hancock Community Schools in Indiana.

Carol S. Winslow works in the accounting department at Farmers-Citizens Bank, Salem, Ind.

1971

Kathleen (Kline) Baetz teaches business in the South Harrison School Corporation in Corydon, Ind.

Buddy E. Cantrell is an organic chemist at Eli Lilly and Company. He and wife Londa reside in Fountaintown, Ind.

Janice L. Coryell is working at American States Insurance Company in Indianapolis.

Linda J. Cuffel is a fourth-grade teacher in Wayne Township, Ind.

Shirley L. Cunningham is attending I.U. Graduate Library School, working toward a master's degree in Library Science. She completed a master's degree in Counseling and Guidance at I.U. last June.

Bernard "Bud" Gohmann, Jr., is a senior neighborhood coordinator for the office of Mayor Lugar of Indianapolis. Bud is former president of the United Southside Community Organization.

Melvin D. Hattabaugh is a tax investigator for the Indiana Tax Payer's Association in Indianapolis.

Lenne L. Keithley, who graduated from navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif., is a navigator in a C130. He and his wife Veneda are stationed at Forbes AFB in Kansas.

Nancy (Hillyer) Miller works in the Directory Publishing Section of the Marketing Department for Indiana Bell Telephone Company in Indianapolis.

Mary (Howell) Phillips has her own business. She purchased Derler Co. four years ago, after having managed the company for ten years. Mary leases office equipment and business machines.

Stanley J. Shafer teaches eighth grade in the Franklin Schools and his wife Margaret (Fearnow '69) is a head nurse at Community Hospital. The couple resides in Indianapolis.

Dennis W. Shipley has been awarded his silver wings at Moody AFB, Ga., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training. Second Lieutenant Shipley has been assigned to Shaw AFB, S.C., where he will fly with a unit of the Tactcal Air Command, which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces. Dennis was commissioned in 1971 after completing officer's training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Teresa A. Southwick is a registered nurse, employed in intensive and Coronary Care at Community Hospital of Anderson, Ind.

Clifford B. Spears is director of personnel at the College/University Corporation in Brownsburg, Ind.

Jeffery A. Trees is a minister at Maxwell United Methodist Church,
Maxwell, Ind., and attends Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis.

Mark Whitman, now serving in the Army, is stationed in Fulda, West Germany. His wife Mary Beth (Boardman '71) has applied to teach at the dependents' school on the post. The Whitmans will reside in West Germany until July, 1974.

Michael R. Willoughby teaches at Ben Davis Junior High School in Wayne Township near Indianapolis.

Jenelle F. Wood is an elementary teacher in Lawrence Township, Indianapolis.

1972

Margaret Sue Baurley is a biology teacher at Manual High School in Indianapolis.

Glenda M. Coombs is a teacher in the Whitko Community Schools and lives in Pierceton, Ind.

John G. Davis is an accountant at the Indiana National Bank in Indianapolis.

Linda R. Hawes has been admitted to I.U. Medical School and is working toward a degree in medical technology.

Leah Hoover, a mental health technician, directs services at the Quinco Consulting Center in Nashville, Ind. Services offered include family, marriage, and individual counseling; group therapy; and alcohol and drug counseling.

Terry Jean Hoyt teaches the full vocal program, including a swing choir and girls ensemble, at South Decatur High School, Sand Creek Elementary, and Burney Elementary. Terry lives in Westport, Ind.

James W. Kistler teaches health and physical education at Avon High School. His wife, Nancy (Geyer '72) is currently substitute teaching in the Hendricks County Schools. They reside in Columbus, Ind.

Larry S. Schembra teaches and coaches at Roncalli High School in Indianapolis. His first freshman football team finished with a 7-1-1 record.

David E. Verhonik is a physical director with the Indianapolis Boys' Club Association.

Riggs Co-Edits History Book

Dr. James Riggs, Department of History and Political Science, has co-edited a collection of readings in American History, entitled The American Search. Working with Dr. Riggs on the project were members of the History Department of Purdue University. Published by Forum Press, St. Louis, Mo., the two-volume book is chronologically divided into eight parts, each of which is available separately as a mini-book, convenient for classroom use.

MEMORIAL FUND ESTABLISHED AT RILEY HOSPITAL

Establishment of an Andy Funk Memorial Fund was announced in November, 1972, by Dr. Robert Baehner, head of the Pediatric Hematology Department at James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Hospital in Indianapolis, through the cooperation of The Corydon State Bank and the Old Capital Bank and Trust Company. Twelve-year-old Andy Funk died Friday, November 17, 1972, at Riley Hospital where he had been a patient at the hematology clinic from January, 1971, until his death. He suffered from aplastic anemia, a blood condition resulting from damage to the bone marrow, which limits the adequate production of cells.

Andy is survived by his parents, Rosemary (Springer '55) and Arville L. Funk '55 of Corydon, Ind., and a sister Cindy, 15. Mr. Funk, a lawyer and an author, is a member of the ICC Alumni Board of Directors.

All donations to the Andy Funk Memorial Fund will be used in a new research program at Riley Hospital. Research will be conducted in the field of bone marrow transplants, towards a cure for aplastic anemia victims. Contributions to this fund can be made at either of the two participating Corydon banks.

Nursing Students Receive Caps

Indiana Central's first-year nursing students received their caps in the Thirteenth Annual Nurses' Capping Ceremony in Ransburg Auditorium on January 21. The class is the largest since the Nursing Department was organized in 1960, containing 101 student nurses who have now completed the first semester of the nursing program. Mr. Allen Hicks, president of Community Hospital, Indianapolis, delivered the address. The capping ceremony was performed by President Gene E. Sease, Miss Virginia R. Sims, director of Nursing, and Mrs. Sue Dugger, instructor of Nursing. Special music for the program was provided by the Women's Ensemble, directed by Farrell Scott, Music Department.

An Invitation

Alumni of Indiana Central are invited to return to the campus this summer and enroll in summer session classes. The new Indiana Central Plan, which now permits two seven-week summer sessions instead of one eight-week session, enables the alumnus to complete (in a much shorter period of time) a program leading to one of three degrees; an associate, a baccalaureate, or a Master of Arts.

Beginning April 30 and ending August 17, alumni will have a number of opportunities to enroll in a variety of classes: art courses for one and two weeks, science courses for four, five and seven weeks, liberal arts and education courses for seven weeks.

Summer Session I runs from April 30 to June 14, and Summer Session II runs from June 18 to August 3. AMACO, an art workshop held in conjunction with the American Art and Clay Company, runs from June 18 to August 17. An alumnus may enroll in one or both sessions and earn up to seven hours in each session. More than 50 separate offerings in two divisions and 14 academic departments will be available.

REMEMBER
MAY 19

—23—
In Memoriam

Dr. Daniel D. Corl ’24 died August 30, 1972. A minister for nearly 40 years, he served Ohio E.U.B. churches in Fostoria, Toledo, and Woodville, and for three years was Conference Superintendent for the Ohio Sandusky Conference of the United Methodist Church. Also a member of the Board of Trustees of Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio, Dr. Corl received his B.D. degree from Bonebrake Seminary in 1929 and his D.D. degree from Otterbein College in 1961.

Delsie M. Farmer ’63 died December 4, 1972, in Community Hospital, Indianapolis, at the age of 43. A native of Russell Springs, Ky., Mrs. Farmer taught at Schools 18 and 19 in Indianapolis, where she lived for seventeen years. Survivors include her husband J. C., daughter Kathy, son Timothy, and mother Mrs. Flora Poppelwell.

James Kantarze, part-time ICC instructor of piano, died December 18, 1972. A native of Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Kantarze received his master’s degree from Jordan College of Music, Butler University, Indianapolis. Before joining the ICC Music Department, he taught music at Shortridge and Northwest High Schools here in the city. Throughout five years of teaching at ICC, Mr. Kantarze had many devoted students and was highly successful with competition winners. He was 42 years of age at his death. A memorial service was held January 21, 1973, at the Holy Trinity Hellenic Orthodox Church, Indianapolis.

Mrs. Harriette (Gillingham ’29) McAhren died June 22, 1972, at the age of 65. Mrs. McAhren was living at Otterbein Home in Lebanon, Ohio.

Rev. Darius Pellett ’18 died October 19, 1972, at the age of 82. He was a resident of Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio.

Xena (Martin ’25) McCune died early in November, 1972, at the Flint, Michigan Osteopathic Hospital, having been injured in an automobile accident six weeks prior to her death. Mrs. McCune received her B.S. degree from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. For 23 years before her retirement in 1966, she taught ceramics and art at the Jane Addams Vocational High School for Girls in Cleveland. In 1966 Mrs. McCune was awarded the “Citation of the Year” from the Mayor of Cleveland, the Board of Education, and various service organizations for her contribution to the Cleveland schools. Survivors include her husband Charles E. McCune ’32, daughter Mary Alice, and a sister.

Evening Division Releases Statistics

Recent statistics released by the Evening Division suggest that ICC continues to attract a varied cross-section of the community to its adult evening program in which 1234 undergraduate students participated this past fall. Of this figure, 1159 students enrolled for credit, and 74 audited courses.

The evening students ranged in age from 17 to 71, with an average age of 29.9 years. Of the total student body, 57 percent were men, and 42 percent were women. Two-thirds of the students were married.

A little more than one-third of those classified as juniors and seniors have as their objectives B.S. degrees in business administration. Evening statistics also indicate that programs in elementary education and biology are quite popular among adult students who attend classes each evening, Monday through Thursday, on the ICC campus.

The Evening Division began its spring semester the week of January 8. The new Indiana Central Plan, permitting shorter sessions with more enrollment opportunities, is proving extremely popular. Evening Division enrollments have set a spring high for the 1970’s, with 125 more students participating than last spring.

Two programs in particular contributed to the increase in enrollments. The American Institute of Banking program, now in its fourth year, had an increase of 65 students this spring. The college’s new Criminal Justice program, begun this past fall, now has 80 students enrolled in classes in police administration and corrections.

It is expected that total Evening Division enrollments for the whole year will be up at least 5% over last year.

Nursing Program Receives Gift

The Helene Fuld Health Trust of Trenton, New Jersey, has awarded Indiana Central College a grant of $25,000 to be used in its expanding program in nursing. The announcement of the gift was made early in January by Dr. Gene E. Sease.

In announcing the gift, President Sease indicated that the Fuld grant would be used to provide an audiotutorial laboratory in the college’s new nursing education facility. The new $1,250,000 Zerfas Wing, which has been added to Lilly Hall, was used for the first time January 8, the beginning of the new semester. A formal opening and dedication of the building is being planned for early April.

The Helene Fuld Audio-Tutorial Laboratory contains 30 individual study units, each of which is equipped with a small projector by which nursing students can study various medical, surgical, and nursing procedures. By receipt of this gift, Indiana Central College becomes one of a group of schools of nursing which have been helped by the Fuld Trust. These schools share audio-visual films, filmstrips, and video tapes which are distributed from a center at Winston-Salem. Over a dozen schools in Texas, Kansas, North Dakota, California, and on the East Coast are now affiliated with the Fuld program.

The grants are made available through the Marine Midland Bank of New York by a gift of the late Dr. Leonhard Felix Fuld, in memory of his mother, Helene Fuld. Reflecting Dr. Fuld’s strong interest in the training and preparation of bedside nurses, such grants must be used exclusively for the health, education, and welfare of student nurses.

The Fuld grant and the construction of the Helene Fuld Audio-Tutorial Laboratory provide for the expansion of the program already initiated at Indiana Central using video tapes and will serve the nearly 250 students enrolled in nursing. The audio-tutorial laboratory is located on the ground floor of the new nursing facility.

[24]
ESTATE PLANNING CORNER

The Importance of Annual Giving

By LYNN R. YOUNGBLOOD

Assistant to the President and Director of Development

Because we have just concluded the 1972 alumni-giving year, I prefer to devote this column to a discussion of annual giving at ICC and take leave temporarily from estate planning, the general subject of this column.

In another section of this issue we have pointed with justifiable pride to the increase in support from our alumni during the last calendar year. However, rather than rest on our laurels we must now "gear up" for what should be another record year in 1973.

Having broken every existing alumni-giving record is an accomplishment. However, we are a long way from having "peaked out" in terms of what our alumni can do. I thought it might be interesting to compare our giving statistics with those of other institutions in Indiana who have alumni-giving records of which we are envious.

For example, Franklin College, with a smaller alumni body, recently received a total of $198,737 during one giving year. Over fifty percent of the alumni body of St. Mary’s-of-the-Woods contributed in excess of $100,000 last year in unrestricted giving to their alma mater. Manchester’s alumni donated over $160,000 to the annual fund recently while 29% of Marian College’s grads participated in their alumni-giving program. Obviously, I have referred only to schools whose alumni funds are at a point where we would like ours to be. Granted, there are those institutions that would like to be at our level of giving. But if we are to continue to be a quality institution we must look ahead, not behind.

In my travels and visits with alumni, I find that there are a couple of prevalent myths which should be exploded to help in our attempt to continue annual fund increases.

1. John Q. Alumnus feels that the College is interested only in large gifts and that the $5, $10, and $20 gifts are not really appreciated. It is true that we are greatly indebted to those alumni whose gifts are “major,” and, from the standpoint of operating costs, we are very dependent upon them. However, as far as percentage of participation is concerned, all contributions from alumni count the same. The PERCENTAGE OF PARTICIPATION is what business, industry, and foundations consider significant when considering Indiana Central College for a gift.

2. Mary S. Alumna feels no obligation to contribute to her alma mater because, “I paid all of my expenses while I was there and the College probably made money off me, since I received no scholarship help.” NO INDIANA CENTRAL STUDENT HAS EVER PAID HIS OWN WAY. Because we as a private educational institution depend upon private support, each student’s educational expenses are subsidized considerably. For example, this year the tuition for I.C.C. students is $1,700. Without the support of alumni, friends, parents, churches, business, industry, foundations, etc., and the income generated from our auxiliary service, the tuition this year would be $2,700! Only then would the student have paid his own way.

Indiana Central should indeed be proud of its alumni giving, proud enough to vow that in 1973 and future years the Alumni Fund will continue to increase in significance.

Future Centralites

ANTHONY, Anne Marie, born December 12, 1972, to Mary (Coon ’65) and Thomas A. Anthony ’64 of 455 Valley Lane, Greenwood, Ind. 46142.

BURNS, David Ryan, born June 15, 1972, to Nancy and James Hubert Burns ’54 of 1715 Towe String Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 46217. David joins sisters Lynette, 10, Denise, 5, and Becky, 2.

DENNEY, Douglas Allen, born December 13, 1972, to Ellen (Sebert ’69) and Robert L. Denney ’66 of R. R. 4, Wabash, Ind. 46992.

GARRISON, Julianna, born August 17, 1972, to Joanna ’70 and James Garrison of 5203 North Illinois, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208.

HAGENOW, Jennifer Marna, born November 25, 1972, to Flora (Leisure ’55) and E. Kent Hagenow of R. R. 1, Greensburg, Ind.

HAWLEY, Christopher Martin, born November 9, 1972, to Pamela (Sheehy ’63) and Wayne A. Hawley of P. O. Box 658, Window Rock, Ariz. 86515.

IRELAND, Scott Lamont, 8 months old, adopted by Patricia (Beals ’61) and Ronald G. Ireland ’61 of 10126 Heather Hills Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 46229.

LeFevre, Ronald Edwin, born November 28, 1972, to Carolyn Jo (Main ’69) and Robert LeFevre of R. R. 1, Sterling, Ill. 61081.

LOVEGROVE, Jason Todd, born June 18, 1971, to Charlotte (Jones ’67) and Kenneth R. Lovegrove of R. R. 5, Box 454A, Muncie, Ind. 47302.

MARCOTTE, Eric Allen, born November 2, 1972, to Sharon (Long ’66) and John Marcotte, of R. R. 1, Saint Joe, Ind. 46785.

O’CONNOR, Shannon Colleen, born September 16, 1972, to Judith (Goodwin ’66) and Michael J. O’Connor, of 1649 East 111th Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208.

OLSTON, Jennifer Kathleen, born May 13, 1972, to Pam (Grischow ’68) and Del Olston ’68, of R. R. 2, Box 221, Trafalgar, Ind. 46181.

PARNELL, Scott Alexander, born December 18, 1972, to Lana (Corner ’66) and Thomas C. Parnell ’64, of 2915 Sardsomy, Indianapolis, Ind. 46268.

RICHWINE, Daniel Stephen, born April 29, 1972, to Margaret (Wright) and Stephen Richwine ’66 of 2415 Lindbergh Drive, Indianapolis, Ind. 46227.

RIFE, Laura Lee, born October 24, 1972, to Bonnie Jean ’68 and Damon Rife of R. R. 2, Box 91, Shelbyville, Ind. 46176.

RUSCH, Gregory Michael, born November 11, 1972, to Roberta (Reynolds ’65) and N. Michael Rusch ’66 of 1504 Whitman Blvd., Elyria, Ohio 44035.


STUCKER, Zachary Douglas, born January 7, 1972, to Vicki and Mark D. Stucker ’71, of 778 North Walnut Street, Franklin, Ind. 46131.

YORK, Erin Renee, born September 6, 1971, to Doris (Liechty ’56) and William J. York ’53 of 2019 North Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46222.
Breneman Says Farewell; Lecture Is I.U. Legend

More of a performance than a lecture, a “tour de force” of the teacher’s art, brings Dr. William R. Breneman to the conclusion of his course in animal biology at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

His lecture, “From Cadillac to Kalama-zoo to You,” refined year after year since about 1943, has become a classic on the I.U. campus. Meticulously timed, liberally sprinkled with literary references, home spun philosophy and scientific insight, it has no doubt helped bring Dr. Breneman his reputation as a distinguished teacher.

One of the academic jokes to tell a colleague as he enters the classroom is “Make it live.” Dr. Breneman is not above some pretty “corny” humor, but “making it live” is no joke as he takes his students, about 1,200 of them, on an imaginary trip, tracing the eons of development of earth and its inhabitants. And the proof that this is real teaching comes in the explosion of applause as Breneman turns to gather up his props and colored chalk.

Cadillac, Mich., represents the dawn of developing earth, and each inch of the trip equals 200 years of time: down through Goshen where “things are almost alive” as viruses begin to develop from carbon chains, through Peru and Logansport, where the road branches, one a dead end, the other toward specialization.

Dr. Breneman, “Breney” to many of his students, has been a member of the faculty at Indiana University since 1936, after he received his bachelor’s degree from I.C.C. in 1930, and his Ph.D. from I.U. in 1934. He has won the Sigma Delta Chi “Leather Medal” and for a number of years has been the Luther Dana Waterman Professor of Zoology.

His final lecture this year carried a particular poignancy. Dr. Breneman is retiring. Asked if he would give the “Cadillac to Kalama-zoo to You” lecture again, he said, “I don’t know, I really don’t know.”

If his students have anything to say about it, Dr. Breneman may become the Sarah Bernhardt of biology. That famous actress made one farewell appearance after another. In Breney’s case, it could help the cause of teaching immeasurably. Other professors, administrators, and even staff members, as well as students from many disciplines, swelled the chemistry auditorium to its capacity for his final lecture, which brought everything together, but was only a reflection of his semester-long teaching. More than one student came down the aisle, as though he had been at a revival meeting, to shake Dr. Breneman’s hand and say, “Thanks for the course.” A couple of more exuberant coeds grabbed the professor and each gave him a big, tearful kiss.

In the professor’s imaginary trip to the classroom, the last ten inches equal the time since the birth of Christ. Acknowledging that many religions are represented among his hundreds of students, Mr. Breneman said, “Whether we celebrate the birthday of a man who was only a great philosopher and teacher, or whether we believe him to be divine, his edict to ‘Love thy neighbor as thyself’ is the greatest law of all time.”

(Courtesy, Bill Pittman, Indianapolis News-Bloomington Bureau)

College Receives Abke Gift

Dr. Gene E. Sease, president of ICC, announced in November the receipt of $130,000 from the Estate of Frank W. and Gertrude Anna Abke. Mr. Abke and Rowland Spiegel were co-founders of the Standard National Margarine Company with plants located on Roosevelt Avenue in Indianapolis and in Dallas, Texas. Natives of Kansas, the late Mr. and Mrs. Abke made their home on North Meridian in Indianapolis.

In announcing the bequest, President Sease indicated that the funds would be placed in the college Endowment Fund and earnings from them used for student aid in the name of Frank W. and Gertrude Anna Abke. He paid tribute to the interest which the Abkes had in Indiana Central College and especially in providing a college education for deserving but financially needy students.

Indiana Central last year provided aid to 849 students including grants and loans for a total amount of $737,383 administered through Indiana Central and another $360,000 from other lending institutions. In addition to this, 260 students were employed by the college for campus work during the past school year with a total employment income of $106,000.

Director Of Research For Rice Named

Mr. Rex E. Moser has joined the staff of Indiana Central College as director of research for the new Research Institute in Correctional Education (RICE). Born in Oklahoma, Mr. Moser was reared there and in Kansas. After two years in the U.S. Marine Corps, he went to Hawaii where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in English at the University of Hawaii. Later, he attended the University of Kansas and Indiana University, where he is currently writing his dissertation in African linguistics. He has taught at Eastern New Mexico University and Boston University. Before coming to ICC, he spent one year working in the college programs at the state reformatory in Pendleton, and then as consultant to the principals of the youth institution schools.

He and his wife, Ayako, have a fourteen-year old son, James Hiroshi. They live in Bloomington where Ayako is a staff librarian at Indiana University.

RICE was established to do research into the problems of corrections and correctional education in Indiana. The principle activity of the institute at this time is the preparation of a city-wide bibliography of research materials in corrections and criminal justice and the establishment of an information center at ICC. An advisory board of staff members of the college has recently been appointed, and a variety of other projects are expected to be under way soon.
Indiana Central hosted the Great Lakes Regional Festival of the fifth annual American College Theatre Festival on January 4, 5, and 6. The festival was presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., and was sponsored by the American Theatre Association, American Airlines, and the Standard Oil Company. Over two hundred colleges throughout the country compete in the festival each year. Five or six productions from each area are chosen to be presented at each regional festival. One play from each region is then selected to be performed at the national festival, held each year in April at the JFK Center in Washington, D.C., where awards and scholarships are made.

The six sponsoring schools and their plays were: Purdue University of Fort Wayne—Dames at Sea; Kalamazoo College—Pantagleize; Hanover College—A Man's a Man; University of Evansville—Lystrata; University of Detroit—The Comedy of Errors; and Wayne State University—The Three Musketeers.

Three of these plays were staged in Ransburg Auditorium on the college campus, and three were produced in the auditorium at Emmerich Manual High School.

Dames at Sea, A Man's a Man and The Comedy of Errors were recommended by the judges locally to the Central Committee of the Theatre Festival. One of these three plays will be chosen by the committee to be performed at the national festival in Washington, D.C., in April.

ICG ALUMNUS AMONG PHILHARMONIC SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Indianapolis awarded three of its twelve 1972 scholarships to an ICG alumnus and two ICG students. Those receiving awards were students Christi Phelps and Virginia Shelver, violin, and graduate Stanley Shelver, viola.

Miss Phelps is a senior music major from Speedway, Ind.; Miss Shelver is a senior music major from Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Mr. Shelver, also from Sioux Falls, graduated from ICG in June, 1972. He is now a member of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Birmingham, Ala.

Philharmonic awards in 1972 brought the total number of scholarships given by the orchestra to 446 since its founding in 1941. Approximately $14,000 in awards has been given since 1969.

More Letters

Dear Friends:

My family and I arrived here at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, on 1 Oct. 72. This Strategic Air Command Base is located in the beautiful “Inland Empire,” only about 12 miles from Spokane, home of Expo 74. Because of the phasedown in Vietnam, which eliminated my job at Tan Son Nhut with 1 Weather Group, I left there after nine months to spend June, July, and August as the Administrative Officer for the 681 Photo Squadron at Ubon, Thailand. It is the headquarters for combat and normal mission photography—both still and movie—throughout South East Asia. While there, I made staff visits to the other Thailand bases to assist our units. In spite of a busy work schedule, I took a number of trips on off days to see as much of the beautiful country and fine Thai people as possible. . . .

Here at Fairchild, I am Commander of the approximately 680 “man” 92 Combat Support Group Headquarter Squadron. The many varied duties include administrative and disciplinary responsibilities for personnel working in such functions as Administration, Base Operations, Chapel, Comptroller, Personnel, Procurement, Services, Special Services, Legal Offices, and the WAF.

We have visited a number of Methodist churches in the area, including several who were EUB before the merger and are now part of the UM church. Although we received a fine welcome wherever we went, we have an outstanding chapel program and staff on the base where we live and now attend services and activities here most of the time.

We extend a welcome to anyone who happens to be visiting in this corner of the US to stop by and see us. We hope you all had a happy Christmas and wish you the best in the coming New Year, both in personal activities and at the College.

Sincerely,

Franklin V. Young, Jr. ’62

The following is an excerpt from a letter of Paul Edward Babbitt, a 1929 classmate:

. . . after 45 years in the pastorate (including five years as student pastor, beginning my third year at I.C.C. and for three years at United Seminary, Dayton, Ohio), I retired January 31, 1972. All of my full-time pastorates were in Southern California, beginning in 1932 to 1940 at the United Brethren Church in Long Beach. In 1940 I transferred my ministerial standing in the Congregational Church and served six churches in that denomination. One of these was in Sedona, Arizona, where we now live.

Though I have returned to the I.C.C. campus but about a half dozen times since graduating in 1929, the College has been in my mind and heart constantly. It has been refreshing to read the ALUMNI NEWS through the years and to keep up with the progress of the College under the leadership of President Esch, whom I knew for several years before his becoming president. It has also been good to keep up on the activities of those in College with me from the class of 1926 to the class of 1932. I notice that one by one we are now retiring after forty to forty-five years of service. I have always been full of gratitude for my training and friendships formed at I.C.C. and would be glad to correspond with anyone who were in college in those early days. My address is P.O. Box 361, Sedona, Ariz. 86336.

Sincerely,

Paul Edward Babbitt
anything about as far as news is concerned,” and yet they are fundamentally important to international relations in operation. Smiling and twinkling a bit, he added that when he arrived at each destination, “it was helpful to have an embassy car waiting at the airport!”

Dr. Esch had never traveled before “just for fun.” In 1958 his extensive travels involved him in church mission work, international studies on Christian and theological education, and special reporting to the United Nations and the State Department on the world food situation in the Far East. Then in 1967 he was invited to participate in an international seminar under the Institute of Man and Science on Mediterranean affairs.

The schools he visited were in Djokjakarta, Singapore, Bangkok, Nairobi, and Rio de Janeiro. Dr. Esch remarked, “These are what we would call private schools. They charge tuition and are American in terms of American education; and they are accredited by the American Accrediting Association.” Each school is organized with its own board of trustees. Containing kindergarten through grade 12, these schools are geared toward the dependents of Americans working abroad, including government, business, and church employees’ children, although the schools do accept students of all nationalities.

“Anyone working abroad from his own country,” continued Dr. Esch, “who wants his children to have an American education can pay the tuition and send his children to one of these schools. Nineteen different nationalities were represented in the school in Bangkok. The American government puts almost no money into the schools, but it does have a very real interest in them, because of its concern not only for the children of its employees but also for the future potential of international relations. In the case of nineteen nationalities in Bangkok, those people will one day be employed internationally, because they come from families that are internationally oriented; they are bilingual, and most of them will become multilingual.” Governments and businesses are going to be very interested in these internationally educated people.

“You look ahead twenty years,” Dr. Esch speculated, “and here’s somebody in Thailand who wants to do business with somebody in the United States or Europe, and he suddenly realizes, ‘I know Jim. We went to school together!’ This potential is tremendous.

“Some of this international cooperation is in areas and through circumstances that you wouldn’t believe. For instance, in Djokjakarta, the school was started by four embassies. Each one of these has a member on the board as part of the structure of the organization. The four embassies are England, Canada, the prime mover—the United States, and Yugoslavia.”

Just float your troubles away...

In Bangkok Dr. Esch had some fascinating experiences because he arrived at the time of the Loy Kratong Festival. It was here, amid the fireworks and the pageantry of costume, song, and dance, that he and others in his party were invited to follow the symbolic tradition of setting adrift small decorated baskets topped with lighted candles to float their troubles away for the new year. Bangkok, where Dr. Esch visited once before in 1958, has become Americanized because of the service-related personnel now there. In contrast, the image of America projected in Indonesia may be forty years behind the times, for Dr. Esch recollected seeing there a movie marquee of an American export, a 1932 thriller!

Having been to Northern Africa, Dr. Esch related some interesting impressions of a very different Africa south of the Sahara Desert. He commented “My visit to Africa was limited to Kenya and South Africa. It is interesting, but we have a very distorted picture of this continent. We think of it as nations, but, basically, Africa is tribes. The national lines were not carved on the basis of tribes; they were carved by Europeans, as you know, who started down the west coast, went up the east coast, got to fighting with each other, and then drew arbitrary lines. So now you have all this tribal problem.”

Two Masai warriors of the Masai Tribal Country in Kenya
Kenya, an example of a country whose major groups are hostile to one another, has one of the most unusual tribes, the Masai, located within its borders. The Masai herders have lived the same way for centuries and until recently have been little affected by civilization. Dr. Esch told of one incident in which he started to snap a picture of two warriors beside the road and was reprimanded by his native guide, who said, “Those people are dangerous. I don’t want their spears through the side of this car!” Supporting the guide’s comment, Dr. Esch added, “And he wasn’t kidding either!” The proper procedure, to bargain for pictures, was later followed.

The Masai live on the milk and blood of their animals, eating no vegetables, going everywhere, and paying no attention to national boundaries. Although a few of the Masai are becoming more civilized, Dr. Esch remarked that it was a relatively small number, compared to the total group.

Trips to the Amboseli Game Reserve in Kenya and Kruger National Park in South Africa afforded Dr. Esch ample opportunity to study and photograph a number of wild animals. The perceptive observer unfolded more amazing knowledge about the unusual hunting habits of a pride of lions, the truth behind the story that elephants do get drunk (on the fermented juices of a kind of vegetation), and the antics of some nosy, thieving monkeys who were, after all, not so wild. As with so many travelers before, the animal world inspired and awed Dr. Esch, providing him with a refreshing glimpse at the wonders of nature.

South Africa, the richest and most advanced section of the continent, is a country of many contrasts and conflicts. Dr. Esch commented that “the problems are beginning to break down very, very slowly.” The white, the black (native African), and the colored (anyone who is not white or native) live in their own communities and do not enter each other’s residential areas without permits.

Dr. Esch maintained that while he got “all kinds of arguments for the system,” opportunity is still lacking for the native African, for regardless of training or ability, by law, a native cannot rise above a certain level. Even though economically and educationally the blacks are better off in South Africa than in any other sub-Saharan country, this discrepancy remains.

The seasoned traveler told of an unusual kind of transportation appropriate for mountain travel in Cusco and Machupicchu, Peru. A narrow-gauge train is taken out of Cusco, a city rimmed by mountains, “out in the middle of no place.” Recalling the procedure for getting up the mountains, Dr. Esch explained, “There are four switchbacks; you go up a couple of miles just as steep as this engine will pull. Then you switch back at a lesser slope, and go up again. You do this four times. And then you get into a high plateau and start downward again into a gourge toward the headwaters of the Amazon River. Now this is like going down the side of the Grand Canyon in a train!

“In Machupicchu there is some of the most unique masonry that you could ever see, even more unique than the pyramids. This masonry is cut like saucers, concave and convex. Every surface of the stones is set in this concave-convex relationship and has been there since the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. You can’t stick a knife blade between them!”

It’s a small world, after all . . .

Though it’s an old worn-out cliche, that uncanny theme about the world’s smallness might apply to Dr. Esch’s trip. He recalled, “I met more people that I know, or that knew me, or that had mutual acquaintances, than you can believe, completely accidentally! And, of course, in the Southern Hemisphere I didn’t expect to meet anybody that way.”

Waiting for a plane at Mt. Cook, Dr. Esch ran across an active layman in the Florida Conference, who was a member of the church Dr. James
Armstrong left to come to a church in Indianapolis. Dr. Armstrong is now a bishop in the United Methodist Church. Then in Melbourne Dr. Esch met three American ladies on a bus tour, one of whom had several mutual acquaintances from Duke University, and another from Los Angeles, who turned out to be the sister of a librarian who had been very helpful to Dr. Esch when he worked on his doctoral dissertation. In Djokjakarta he discovered that the superintendent of the school there had in his early days managed the playground of a Los Angeles school where Lynd, Jr., once attended. Leaving Sumatra, Dr. Esch accidentally ran into a couple of missionaries from Ft. Wayne, one of whom had a niece, Donna Foy, who graduated from ICC's nursing school several years ago. Then in Bangkok, while attending lunch with the school's administrative staff, Dr. Esch met a lady who had lived in Oakland, California, and who knew very well a former deaconess in one of Dr. Esch's early churches, Florence Bender, also an ICC graduate.

In a Bangkok high school building, Dr. Esch found a big poster of Indiana Central College, along with a catalog and other materials. Upon inquiring, he learned that Stanley and Amy Zent, ICC graduates, who had taught there for two years, had "really been promoters of Indiana Central!" Going down to the game reserve in Africa, Dr. Esch met two women in a small car, one of whom regularly attended United Church of Christ conferences on the campus, and who knew Glenn Catlin, another graduate of the college. These coincidental meetings were just a few that Dr. Esch related. He exclaimed, "A person could write a book about this kind of thing. It started in New Zealand, and it just kept going!"

It ended in reflection . . .

Despite the pace of his trip, Dr. Esch admitted that he had come home rested, having thoroughly enjoyed all of his experiences, and having appreciated the opportunity given to him by the "kids"—his many student friends—who provided the money for his airplane ticket. His final comment displayed humor: "I've said a number of times that I could have understood a ticket halfway around the world, perhaps, but not all the way!"

If miles could measure love and respect and appreciation, then the Indiana Central alumni sincerely hope that this fine educator and very special gentleman has accumulated all the love and respect and appreciation that one heart can bear!

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**Last Opportunity To Order Alumni Chairs**

Alumni chairs, bearing the seal of Indiana Central College, and made available through S. Bent and Brothers of Gardner, Maine, are being discontinued this spring.

These attractive arm chairs, side chairs, and Boston rockers, black with gold trim and seal, and suitable for home or office, study or den, will not be available after March 1, 1973. Orders must arrive at the furniture manufacturer by March 1, to be valid.

When ordering, please allow seven weeks for delivery. All orders are shipped directly from the factory to any United States location. Shipping charges, determined by weight and distance, and collected upon delivery, have recently increased. For example, charges for Indianapolis delivery would now be approximately $15-$17.

SEND YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:

Indiana Central College
Mail to: Alumni Office
Indianapolis, IN 46227

I would like to order the following:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Black arm chair with cherry arms</td>
<td>$38.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black arm chair with black arms</td>
<td>$37.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black side chair without arms</td>
<td>$22.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Black Boston rocker</td>
<td>$29.75</td>
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Deliver chair to:

Name ........................................................................
Street Address ................................................................
City ...........................................................................
County ........................................................................
State .......................................................................... 
Zip Code ..................................................................

Please find enclosed check, made payable to Indiana Central College, for $ .................................
Signature ......................................................................
Eads And Sidebottom Named All-American

Two Indiana Central student-athletes have been selected to the 1972 NCAA College Division Academic All-American Team.

Mike Eads, a junior from Franklin, Ind., was a first-team selection as an offensive end. Rick Sidebottom, also a junior from Southport, Ind., received recognition as a runningback on the second-team offensive.

Chosen by sports writers and coaches from across the nation, individuals honored must have demonstrated excellence not only on the football field but also in the classroom.

Eads, a biology major studying pre-medicine, has compiled a 3.71 average after five semesters at Indiana Central. A starter at offensive end since his freshman year, Mike has snared 82 passes for 1153 yards in three years of action. He ranked fifth this past season in Indiana Collegiate Conference pass-receiving statistics, with 14 grabs and 159 yards in five games. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eads of Route 3, Franklin, Ind.

Sidebottom, a member of the Indiana Collegiate Conference coaches' all-conference first team in 1972, has also been a three-year starter for the Greyhounds. One of the all-time leading ICC runners, he has carried 468 times for 1796 yards, an average of 3.8 yards per carry, during his collegiate career. Like Eads, the 1970 Southport High School graduate plans a career in medicine, maintaining an A− average throughout his fifth semester. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sidebottom of Southport, Ind.

Although both have another year's football eligibility remaining, Eads and Sidebottom may forego their senior football season to enter medical school. Both young men have applied to the Indiana University School of Medicine and should one or both of them be accepted, Coach Bill Bless may lose two fine football players from his 1973 squad.

ICCG Basketball Record Examined

The Indiana Central basketball squad of Coach Angus Nicolson began the 1971-72 hardwood season by winning seven of their first eleven contacts. Scores for games through January 13 were:

| IC  | 90 | Huntington | 79 |
| IC  | 96 | North Central | 75 |
| IC  | 63 | Tri-State | 64 |
| IC  | 79 | Oakland City | 72 |
| IC  | 60 | Franklin | 69 |
| IC  | 90 | I.S.U. (Evansville) | 62 |
| IC  | 78 | Anderson | 70 |
| IC  | 77 | Elmhurst | 69 |
| IC  | 54 | Butler | 71 |
| IC  | 79 | North Kentucky State | 73 |
| IC  | 77 | St. Joseph's | 79 |

Competing for the first time as full members of the tough Indiana Collegiate Conference, the 'Hounds were off to a rocky start in conference action, having lost to both Butler and St. Joseph's. Leading scorer for Nick's crew was Jeffersonville's Todd Whitten, a 6-6 senior.

Todd's 19.0 average and .489 field goal shooting percentage were tops for ICC, as well as his 13.7 rebounds per game.

Last season's top shooter, 6-4 J. D. Layman of Logansport, was experiencing shooting miseries, hitting on only 38% and 17 points per game, compared to his 46% and 20-point-per-game standards of last year. Against St. Joseph's, however, the slender sharpshooter showed signs of breaking his slump, converting for 33 points, including fantastic 12-of-13 shooting from the field in the second half alone.

Sophomore guard Daryl Warren of Linden was the 'Hounds third double-figure scorer at 15.2 ppg.

The remainder of the schedule will give Nick's lads little comfort. Including St. Joseph's game, ICC plays eleven conference contests in the next month against Butler, DePauw, Evansville, Wabash, and Valparaiso.
Chiu Serves As Host-Interpreter For Chinese Artists

During the recent performance tour of the Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of The People's Republic of China, a visit was made to Indianapolis, one of four U.S. cities included on the artists' itinerary. During that visit on December 27-30, 1972, Dr. Victor Chiu, assistant professor of Physics at Indiana Central, participated in the unique experience as a Chinese-American host and one of the interpreters during the troupe's visit.

Dr. Chiu, originally from Tientsin, China, joined the ICC Physics Department in 1971. Before coming to the campus, he was an instructor at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, and a teaching assistant at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., where he also received his master's degree and his Ph.D. in theoretical physics. Dr. Chiu earned his B.S. degree at Kent State, Kent, Ohio, in 1960.

A member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, Sigma Xi Society, and the Society for the Social Responsibility of Science, Dr. Chiu lives with his wife and two sons in Indianapolis.

The Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe, a company of 55 gymnasts, acrobats, jugglers, and musicians, demonstrated its unusual talents in a series of public performances in Chicago, Indianapolis (Clowes Hall), New York, and Washington, D.C. In addition to seeing the Indianapolis area, the artists also visited a Midwestern farm. The tour was arranged in response to a growing interest in cultural exchange programs to enhance communication and understanding between The People's Republic of China and the United States.

Seals And Crofts Visit Campus

Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts brought their intricate and unusual harmonies to the Indiana Central campus January 27 in an exciting musical experience for college students and fans of all ages from throughout the Indiana area. Their unique musical sound, a blend of oriental, classical, country, blues, jazz, and rock, came from two instruments: the guitar and the mandolin.

Both Seals and Crofts have had versatile musical backgrounds, established in the small, nearby Texas towns where they were born. At the age of five, Seals learned to play his father's guitar, and later mastered the fiddle, winning the Texas State Fiddle Championship at age nine. In his early teens, his rapid musical maturity led him to the tenor saxophone. Crofts, too, began showing signs of tremendous musical ability at the age of four, when he began picking out tunes on a piano board that he could barely reach. After being schooled in classical piano, Crofts then learned to play the drums.

Having gained experience in junior high and high school musical groups, the two men realized that the musical vistas available to them were not as vast as the Texas horizons, and they headed to California in 1968 to join a hand-picked musical rock group, the Champs, famous for the hit, "Tequila," which sold six million copies, one of the biggest single hits in the rock business.

For the next seven years Seals and Crofts were members of a successful rock group known as the Dawnbreakers. Near the end of this association the two men learned of the Baha'i faith, a religion whose basic principle is unity, and whose originator stated over 100 years ago that the arts and sciences should serve to unify the East and West. Those who practice the Baha'i faith believe music is a world language that has the power to break down barriers of racial, national, and religious bigotry among peoples. When Crofts discovered the strange and beautiful sounds of the mandolin, the "new" music of Seals and Crofts became an expression of their deep feelings about their faith.

Seals and Crofts' latest release, "Summer Breeze," and a previous album, "Year of Sunday," reveal the amazing talents of these two sensitive "medieval minstrels." Their well-received concert was indeed a refreshing musical experience for Indiana Central.

(Information, courtesy of Warner Bros., Burbank, Calif.)

Attention Parents
If you are receiving copies of the Alumni News because your son or daughter is now living away from home, please send us the correct address. Then we will send the Alumni News directly.