From page 2: The Lilly Foundation has given a grant of $124,720 to Indiana Central College to be used for salaries of faculty members. This is one of 18 colleges in Indiana which received funds from the Lilly Foundation. This grant was announced by Henry Ford II on Dec. 16. Mr. Ford said the money will be used for increases in the faculty salaries over a period of ten years.

The total grant by Ford, amounting to one-half million dollars, is the largest single philanthropic gift in the history of the Lilly Foundation.

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DePauw, Earlham, NCC Alumni Are ICC's Salesmen by Phil Fisher

A crew of three capable and persistent workers make up Central's public relations team. It's Parker D. Jordan, O. D. Wisler, and George St. Angelo, Sr., who are "putting Central on the map" by traveling, making acquaintances, and establishing friendships for the college.

Besides the task of being assistant to the president of ICC, Parker D. Jordan is director of the public relations board. Speaking at business clubs and making contacts with Indianapolis firms about the building fund is his main job at the present.

"At noon as $200,000 more is received, ground will be broken for the new academic building which should be this spring," says Jordan.

After receiving his A.B. degree from De Pauw University in 1911, Jordan immediately went into YMCA work. From 1911 to 1935 he served as YMCA secretary.

The additional to the ICC public relations staff is O. D. Wisler, whose theme is "Know Any Millionaires?" Yes, his job is to contact individuals for a special request. At present he is confronted with contacting people

for the small united crusade. He is George St. Angelo, Sr.

For the past twenty years, St. Angelo has been in the merchantile business and now as a layman he has given his service to public relations work. The united crusade going on at the present is a four-year campaign to raise money for colleges of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. This crusade our school will receive some $500,000. St. Angelo lives at Huntingburg, where he resides with his wife Lilian. Holding an important position as clerk of Justice at North Central is his son, George, Jr. He also has two other sons, Gordon and Douglas.

With a years' education at North Central, St. Angelo served in the U.S. Navy from 1918-1919. His church membership is with the EUB Church.
Snaps... by Ginger

Santa's not the only person that knows every little thing you do! Next to Santa comes Ginger! Here's only a few of the little episodes I've heard about this month.

It seems there was a group of high school girls here for a YWCA Convention a few weeks ago that had some serious horseplay. On the same night the "sub-debas" were here three girls from Wilmore got stuck up, they hear their dates give Darley and Wilmore Halts mixed up. Then think as long as you boys have been here you'd be able to tell Wilmore from Darley. Then came the real confusion. When the boys finally did arrive, Diane, Marilyn, and Susanne were out with three other fellows. Did you ever get that one straightened out?

Basketball season, coaching, and refereeing seem to have whipped Baumgartner really confused. What about the night she was to referee's game and "at the last minute remembered her nurses' team from Methodist Hospital were also playing that night? Now comes the good one! Methodist was playing ball with the team Wilmore was to referee to.

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Jean Booey and Roger Day were really in the spotlight the other night on the loop. Wonder how true the rumors are. They will turn up. For action photography contact Yoric and Fowler.

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I wonder why it takes Dick Nyers so long to get to the cupboard anymore? Could it be he has to walk through a nest of rats, slugs in the balcony for chetl. Yes, it could be.

I guess the parking space in Indiana State Teachers College you never scarce the other night at the basketball game. I hear Pat Ross had to remove the "No Parking" sign over in front of the moon dorm.

The spirit of Central got so heavy at the Central vs. Marlin game that the ball to stand on gave way, the ball rolled to the feet of Walter Williams when they got up to cheer. Oh for a hole in the floor! ---

If you've been hearing someone going around singing "All I want for Christmas is my jaw tooth back" then you and Bob have a music operation last week.

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1:30 a.m. Boy's cattled valued at Wilmore? Too risky due to lighted basement in the girl's dorm.

Fran Buhagan and Janet Bilby were presented with a gift at Wilmore's Birthday party—a monstro- us bouquet of flowers! Miss Buhagan beyond their control Miss Huey and Miss Agate forced to give the feline away.

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As Christmas is nearing With parties (and girls) galore Reminder May be Hanging Outside your door Merry Christmas Everybody—and don't forget! Christmas should remind you of a cat on a bench—"Sandy Claus" (Hor Hawl)

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Christmas Banquet Presents Variety

The annual Christmas Banquet sponsored by SCA, is coming this Saturday, Dec. 15.

The theme this year is "Hero Comes Santa Claus" and decorations will be in accordance with and in tribute to the jolly old man, whom even college kids can't outgrow.

Ray Armstrong, well-known for his speaking ability, will be MC for the evening program which promises to be a good one.

A male quartet composed of our four Korean students, will do some Christmas serenading "Korean Way." Also featured is a girls' trio, an instrumental solo, and a comedy skit "Surprise Package.

Tickets can be purchased until 5:00 this evening at $1.50 for those not owning a dining hall meal ticket. The banquet begins at 6:00 p.m.

Choir To Carol On Circle December 19

Prof. Alan Schirmcr has announced a busy Christmas schedule for the college Chapel Choir.

The Choir will present a Christmas program for chapel Dec. 19, and on Tuesday, Dec. 28, will sing on the Downtown Circle at 1:30 p.m. and at Union Station at 2:00 p.m.

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Jo Edwards — Make Mine Music

Dick Nyers — Top Record At IC

by Sandy Anderson

Joyce Edwards and Dick Nyers, this month's senior Ed. and Coed lead busy lives, but still have time to think of the great WEST. Both from Indianapolis, Joyce and Dick are graduates of rival high schools, Joyce from Tech, and Dick from Manual.

Joyce's major is music and she is the accompanist for the ICC choir. At present Joyce is doing her student teaching in the music department of Tech High School. She will be graduated from Central with a B.S. in music education and will have a restricted license to teach home economics. Her plans include teaching choral music in high school and it could be that a certain person in California may play an important part in the future of our lovely co-ed. Joyce is also a member of IAV's girls service organization.

De Baca's

There have no doubt been many times when she has felt like pulling hair—here, or that of the eighteen 5-45-year-old piano students she teaches each week. Much of her time is devoted to activities in the Garfield Park Baptist Church where she is in charge of the nursery each Sunday and also the piano. Joyce has been president of the Indianapolis Baptists Youth Association for two years, and has been active in the state Baptist Y.P., by serving as a member of the executive board.

While Joyce is enjoying her post-time of collecting erection, our Ed is busy with collection too of "C" letters and words for his outstanding participation in the sports program of ICC.

Dick Nyers will certainly have little trouble impressing his students when he does his student teaching next semester.

Just to Mention a Few

I doubt that many people have any idea of the numerous awards Dick has received. Among them are: the award of Most Valuable Player in football his sophomore year; the N.A.A.A. trophy, for being the nation's leading scorer in basketball; and the Little All American in football his junior year; the all-conference teams in football all four years, basketball three years, and baseball two years. He has received letters for participation in each of the sports in which he participated, including three years in basketball, three years in baseball, and track his freshman and sophomore years. He received his "C" jacket at the Athletic Banquet Nov. 29.

"All-Around" Guy

Dick does have other interests. He is a member of the basketball, floor, and the baseball team. Among them is a special one named Nancy Trotter, who comes from the "land of enchantment!" New Mexico. Nancy's a freshman this year.

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"I don't care who you are, the fine for being on the fire escape is still $1.00!"
College Pastor's Family Gives IC Students Guidance For Growth

by Ray Armstrong

Indiana Central is proud to claim the Koenig family as the spiritual leaders of the college church, University Heights UMC. To these three years in the capacities of college pastor and community pastor, and we, the student body, are grateful for his service. He sends the following Christmas message to the college:

"At this Christmas season my prayer is that each of us might increase his faith in the pure winners born at Bethlehem. This baby was a young lad grew straight as a Lebanon cedar and clean as the wind of the Mediterranean Sea. This baby as a man was compassionate, tender, and true. Our faith in the Christ can be as a lamp in the darkness, warmth in the cold of the day, and peace in the turmoil of life. May such Christian faith be strong and steady for you this December and throughout 1956."

Rev. Koenig, the youngest of four children, was born on November 15, 1926. He attended Berea College, where he completed his major in social sciences, and throughout 1956.

Posing for a family portrait is the Rev. Koenig family. Seated is Mrs. Koenig holding baby Marks beside her is Joe Bob standing in back is Rev. Robert Koenig.

Three Rings; Four Rattles Make News

by Mary Huuswold

Three engagements and four births have been reported; for the Rev. Robert Koenig, who is pastor.

The night of the first all-school Psi Upsilon dance, Dec. 4, gave Judy Johnson, ex-58, a sparkle. They have not yet set a wedding date.

On Oct. 26, John Young, ex-56, and Lois Kirkham, '55, became married. John has attended the University of Colorado and Los Angeles State College as well as the school of economics at McCordville, Ind.

Another McCordville teacher, Joe Bob Wayman, became engaged to Bobye Moyers, band and music teacher, presented Vern Pfeif, ex-56, with a diamond on Sep. 22. They plan to marry in June of 1956.

Senior Larry Krudop and his wife, Flyers and tennis stars on the University Heights scene, have attended our school library. New books calculated.

"What good is a bible of the word of God, if we do not give him entrance into our hearts?"

Though Christ a thousand times in Bethlehem be born. If he is not born in thee, thy soil is all forlorn."

Wallace Plans Brawn Society; Sets Up PE Grading Standard

This year at ICC, Prof. James Wallace is guiding a class which is working on a number of activities to determine standards for physical education classes.

The class, Tests and Measurements in Physical Education, consists of a number of students who are physical fitness, sociability, leadership, and culture.

The class has divided into three committees which are working on their respective areas. At this time the physical fitness committee is working on a questionnaire. Their subjects were from the physical education classes here at Central; From these tests and standards derived in relation to those standards set up by other "American colleges, it is clearly seen that ICC students are below average in arm strength but definitely above the normal in jumping ability. By the use of the standards that this class derives, they will be able to determine what exercises will be needed to bring an individual up to a safe level in physical fitness, social efficiency, leadership, and culture. These standards may also be used as a grading basis, always keeping in mind individual differences and potentialities.

It is the contention of Prof. Wallace that there should be some means of honoring a student high in physical achievement as we honor students with high "mental" or "intellectual" achievements. The next step, depending upon the success of the standard program, is to form an athletic society. In this society there will be only a select few who have achieved superior physical achievement as other participants. The top individual will be presented with a reward of a trophy or medal.
Trailing the Greyhounds

With Jim Knight

Hounds Trample Ind. State 95-82

On Dec. 1, ICC traveled to Terre Haute to salvage a defeat of last season and downed Indiana State 95-82. After leading 45-31 at halftime, the Greyhounds heightened their lead to 19 points, 71-52, with 11 minutes remaining in the game. The Greyhounds rallied and closed the gap to 89-80 before the Greyhounds could get rolling again.

Central had five men scoring in double figures as Robertson, Thomas, Jewell, Thell, and Nyers all hit 12 points or better. Robertson led all scorers with 25 points. In winning their fourth game of the season, the Greyhounds hit 36 of 55 shots for a .655 percentage.

The following evening the Hounds journeyed across the state line to Aurora, Ill., to drop Aurora College 101-78. As Robertson hit in the opening basket, Central was off to their third victory never to be caught by the Aurora team.

Jumping to a 12-3 lead, the Greyhounds hit 25-35 for a 54-40 advantage at half-time. Bobby Thell led the victors with 18 points.

Fifteen Greyhounds Halt Marian, 89-83

Indiana Central opened their basketball season Nov. 23 by defeating Oakland City College 95-87, and by Bailey Robertson with 24 points, the Greyhounds broke away after the second half was called.

"Platy" Powell gave the Greyhounds plenty of trouble as he collected 13 of his 25 points the first half. With the Oaks leading 27-25, Nyers tied up the game with two foul shots. Powell made the score read 28-27 with a foul shot. Then Robertson and Jewell put Central ahead 41-25. Powell came back with a field goal but two foul tosses put Central in command as the half ended 43-45.

Powell started the half with two consecutive baskets for the Oaks but with a 15-2 run the Greyhounds went out in front to stay. Central hit 31 of 70 attempts for a .443 percentage.

Coach Angus Nicolson displayed a strong bench, as he used 15 players during the game.

Intramurals Star Basketball, Chess

by Mary Knox

The intramural basketball season got off to a late start Monday, Dec. 5, and quickly made up for lost time with an untied, untrumped triple-overtime between the representatives of Bob Wood and Tom Lakes.

Wood, led by George Burditt's 80 points, was up by 2 points in the sudden death period. In the opener, the Jones boys were triumphant in the superior forces of Floyd Byer's team, 81-72.

This year's league is composed of nine student teams and one faculty team. The schedule is set up with three games each Monday and Thursday nights. The various teams are captained by Jim Knight, Dick Jones, Floyd Byer, Bob Wood, Ed Marsden, Von Marshall, Dick Curtiss, Dave Garrett, and Tom Lakes. Tony Cooper is captain of the faculty team.

St. Clair Chess Challenger

The chess tournament, which is a more passive feature of the intramural program, is rapidly growing to an end. Prof. Ed Saltbatter, who was one of the chief originators of the tournament found eager participants in both students and professors. Prof. St. Clair has already entered the fifth round.

Eight Belles

Intramural basketball and chess illustrate ICC's intramural program. It is our aim to establish closer relationship among students and between students and faculty, and give everyone a chance to participate.

Gals Down Marian 31-23 In Opener

by Maxine Milburn

The Whippets (girls' basketball teams) decisively defeated Marian College 31-23 in their opening game on Dec. 3. Coach Nancy Champigny's gals led throughout the entire game with a half-time score of 16-8. Nancy Tiano, scoring 9 points, was the top scorer of the ballgame.

The starting line-up included Paula Heal, Nancy Tiano and Amy Burkitt as forwards with Maxine Milburn (Captain), June Van Wagner, and Sue Langmuir as guards. Also playing were Jo Perkins, Evelyn Knox, Bonnie Binkley, Ruby Brown, Phyllis Fowler, Sylvia Weber, Janet Billings, and Kathy Killman.

Four returning "better gals" are with the Whippets this year. They are Whippy Baumgartner, Pat Hunt, and Maxine Milburn, and Jo Ann Perkins.

Matt Men Schedule

Post-Game Grapples

Indiana Central held try-outs for its wrestling team Friday, Dec. 8. The team consists of all weight divisions, from 123 lbs. up to heavy weights. There are approximately 25 men on the roster.

Coach Jim Wallace reports the meet was largely attended by the Greyhounds, and that he has five wrestlers ready for competition. In their meet, the wrestling team hopes to hold eight or nine matches this season.

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