DEDICATORY SERVICE  
THURSDAY AT 4 P.M.

BISHOP FOUT PRESEDES AT EX-
ERCISES—CLASSES DO STUNTS

Thursday, October 25, was set apart as “home-coming day” with the program centered around the dedication of the new men’s hall. Visitors from three or four states were present and students of Indiana Central were cheered by the sight of father, mother or friend. Most of the visitors registered at the office and were taken care of at the club and in the dormitories.

The dedication exercises were opened at 1:30 p.m. in the Kephart Memorial Auditorium with a song by the college chorus and an invocation by Dr. J. R. Parson, superintendent of White River Conference. Dr. Oscar H. Williams, director of teacher training in Indiana, gave an address on educational advancement. He told briefly of some of the most important progressive educational measures adopted recently in this state. He emphasized the great advancement in the standing of the teaching profession which is being brought about by the recent action of the legislature requiring higher qualifications, and explained the great part taken by the church in this movement.

Addressers by Leaders of Church

Dr. J. W. Lake, president of the board of trustees, spoke on the “Progress of Indiana Central College.” Mrs. Lois Brown Dorsett sang a solo. Bishop H. H. Fout talked on “The Church College and Its Function.” President Good made a statement concerning the Men’s Hall. The audience then repaired to that building, where Dr. Green, superintendent of the St. Joseph Conference, led in prayer. Bishop Fout read the dedicatory exercises. The audience joined in song and Rev. G. W. Beekholt, superintendent of Wisconsin District, gave the benediction.

The dormitory was then thrown open for the inspection of the visitors. Shortly after this occurred the football game between the freshmen and sophomores. In the evening each class gave a stunt, and there were a dozen or so short five-minute speeches.

Miss Mosier: How is it that widows generally manage to marry again?

Red Haviland: Because dead men tell no tales.

WOULDN’T YOU FEEL AT HOME HERE

Halloween Party in Gymnasium

The young men of the college were very pleasantly entertained by the young ladies at a Halloween masque in the gymnasium on Friday evening, October 25.

The walls of the building were decorated appropriately with maple bows, while the floor was made to resemble a cornfield with shocks of that grain and pumpkins placed at intervals here and there. Later in the evening, by the way, the pumpkins were distributed even more than here and there, when some of the revelers, in a state of supreme hilarity, used them as bowls, not the kind you eat out of, but the kind you roll. The electric bulbs were covered with orange paper hanging everything in a weird light so that when a guest was ushered through the door by two ghostly apparitions he

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FACULTY KID STUNTS ASTONISH STUDENTS

Mrs. Dorsett, Miss Waterbury and Prof. Michaels Believed Guilty

Students of Indiana Central College have placed a new estimate upon their faculty because of certain acts that have been committed. We believe the leaders in these doings to be Mrs. Dorsett, Miss Waterbury and Professor Michaels. As per program for stunt night and against the beliefs of the students, the faculty “pulled a stunt.” The only sting of regret is that Mrs. Stonecipher, and Long were not present to share the embarrassment of President Good.

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FROSH BEAT SOPHS

In Football game

Superior weight brings 6-0 victory to frosh—game rough

Superior weight and generalship decided the grand home-coming pigskin contest between the classical rivals last Thursday. The victorious freshmen outweighed their opponents by a slight average. However, this extra obesity was concentrated in the backfield, and the sophomore line crumbled before the superior attack. The teams were a close match, and prophecies as to the outcome of the game were varied.

The frosh team started the game with an unexpected bang that paralyzed their opponents. Butler's kick landed in Hoffman's arms and the long boy went through for a good start. During the next five minutes the freshmen held their ground, and made the only touchdown of the game the second time they held the ball. Todd, the sophomore tackle, spoiled their place kick, having planted his toe in the path of the sphere. Nothing daunted, the sophomores tightened their defense and held the play near the center of the field till the whistle blew. Emmert, the giant of the sophomore line, smashed the freshman defense time after time only to lose his gain on fumbles. Mendenhall and Butler carried the ball for the Sophs and gained several first downs on end runs. There was no doubt about the spirit evidenced by both teams. They fought.

As the second half started, both teams lined up determined to fight. The sophomores intended to tie the score; the freshmen intended to prevent them. Back and forth the ball went; at one time the Sophs and gained fifteen yards of the goal only to blunder on a line rush. Diwert, the freshman fullback, made gain after gain on short end runs; the sophomores retaliated with forward passes which Eddie Bright usually managed to complete. When the final whistle blew both teams were still fighting.

Many blunders were made, but considering the fact that most of the men are rookies, the game was exceptionally well played. Both teams had practiced hard but the importance of the freshman attack demoralized the sophomores' action from the very beginning. Several penalties were assessed from both teams for foul tackles

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THE REFLECTOR

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EDITORIALS

Recitals

Some of the most entertaining and instructive functions of college life are given in the forms of recitals by the music and public speaking departments. From the large crowds attending and the response given to the performers we know that they must be enjoyed by those in attendance. There seems to be an objectionable feature, however, in allowing children to occupy the front seats during the program when they are not accompanied by their parents. Their whispering, coughing, giggling about, etc., must be very trying upon the nerves of the audience, to say nothing of the offense upon the otherwise entertaining. Would it not be better to have the children under twelve be accompanied by and sit with their parents, or at least so arranged among the crowd so they could not communicate with one another. The coughing at the last recital was very annoying to those in attendance.

Respect

We would like to believe that there could be found anywhere a better group of students than those found at Indiana Central. There is a tendency, however, for one to forget the station in life which he occupies and to overestimate his importance as a contributor to the social group of which he is a part. Whenever one begins to overestimate his importance he begins to be irritated by any kind of authority that seems to put a limit upon activities. In children such restrictions are backed by loud crying, stamping on the floor, etc. In college students the same tendency has developed into actual antagonism. We try not to go against any authority, bringing accusations that are false and unfounded against those in authority. Some may go so far as to undertake to dictate and issue ultimatums to the faculty, believing that such power is vested in students. Solomon's rule is good for the "spoiled" child. The green carpet could be used frequently to help students get a correct estimate of their importance.

CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

How much shall a student do that is not on his enrollment card? This is a question that every school must face and answer. When the student enrolls he usually asks the question of little moment. As the number of students increases it becomes of vital importance. The question faces Indiana Central today. It has not been answered.

Two things are necessary to the successful college. They are a healthful program of student activities and a high standard of scholarship. Both are essential, but one must not interfere with the other. Student activities can and should be so regulated as not to interfere in the slightest degree with the highest standards of scholarship. In case circumstances are such that student organization does interfere with the welfare of its members, immediate changes should be made.

The agitation of selfishly interested persons should have no influence in the solution of such problems. It is not for any one class of students to dominate student affairs to the detriment of the majority. The student who is earning a full scholarship should in some way devote a great portion of his time to matters not directly concerned with school life is unreasonable in expecting that college organizations should be regulated in order to meet his own special desires. When his feeling of self-importance reaches the place that he feels that the colleges and the colleges organizations should be regulated in order to meet his own special desires.

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Mrs. George: She was—extremely clever. She hooked three before the left.

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Math and Science

It is customary for the English department of a college to publish the school paper. Investigation shows that Indiana Central offers an exception to the rule. We publish the following information concerning the Reflector staff, hoping it may serve as mental polish for thoughtful people.

Earl Stoneburner, Editor in Chief—Major—Mathematics, Science

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You can not save a drowning man by standing on the bank and criticizing his swimming ability. Jump in and help.

JUNIOROLGY

We went to see David Lloyd George Monday night. For further information about the show ask Roy Davis. He was still singing when the rest of us turned our weary steps homeward.

Leader again "lives up" to his name. He enthusiastically gave the audience an idea of "Students Impressions of L. C. C." at dedication services Thursday night.

Scene I ("Hot Dog")

Time—Four-Passes

Place—Indiana Central College.

Characters—Roy Davy, student; Fred smiling man; R. O. Hunt, faculty grinder; Don, other junior students as seniors.

Scene II

The choral platform Wednesday night. A large grinder with faculty turning crank. "Here, freshie! Jump in, jump in, I say." At last the poor, trembling pup was forced in.

Grind, grind, grind. Out came the paper.

One—H. E. Leitchy.

Two—Geraldine Kirkham.

Three—Mrs. George, etc.

A complete string of perfectly lovely delicious seniors.

(Curtain)

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EXCHANGES

Last year the Reflector exchanged with several high school and college publications. We take this opportunity of inviting all our old exchanges back. We are especially interested in exchanging with papers from all the colleges and universities of Indiana. The following publications have been received:

Insight—Hartford City, Ind.

Oak Leaves—Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind.

Ye Pilgrim—Plymouth, Ind.

Aralon—Central High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Daily Student—Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

SENIORS

Geraldine Elizabeth Kirkham

A prominent member of the senior class is Miss Kirkham, who came to Indiana Central from the New Middles- town high school. Her cheery disposition and unselfish service has been a great aid to both the class and college. She has served faithfully as class secretary—23-24; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—21, 23-24; Philanthetic Literary Society; chorus—23-24, 22-24; Oracle, assistant literary editor—23, literary editor—24; president of Residence Hall—23; Academy teacher, 23-24.

Miss Kirkham is majoring in English and preparing to teach after her college days.

Ross Harper Bishop

R. H. Bishop, a prominent senior, editor in chief of Oracle for 23-24 and incoming president of Philomusae, was born near Canton, Ill. He received his early education in Canton schools and was graduated from Canton high school in 1912. During the World War he was in training at Camp Gordon Georgia; Wadsworth South Carolina, and Grant, Illinois.

He entered Indiana Central College in 1920 and has made a name for himself in class and school activities, having served the following capacities: Class president, 25-26; vice-president, 25; treasurer, 25; Y. W. C. A. vice-president, 23; Cabinet, 21-24;
George Harold Fisher

G. H. Fisher was born near Indianapolis and was graduated from Indiana Central Academy. He entered college in 1920 and chose as his major subject mathematics.

Fisher is a born orator, business mathematician. He served in the following capacities: Class president, '21-'24; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '22-'23; basketball team, '21-'22; baseball team, '24; debating team, '21-'23; Oracle, assistant business manager '23, business manager '24, Philamusean Literary Society, and Academy teacher.

As a debater Fisher has made a name for himself. He has been a member of the winning team for the past three years and the school is looking to him to keep up its reputation as a winning debater this year.

Professor W. P. Morgan visited the Zoology department of Indiana University on November 3rd, 1924. During the day, he was a guest speaker at a conference with Dr. J. H. L. M. H. C. Cabinet, '22-'23; basketball team, '21-'22; baseball team, '24; debating team, '21-'23; Oracle, assistant business manager '23, business manager '24, Philamusean Literary Society, and Academy teacher. Morgan has nearly completed and plans to publish during the year.

Mrs. Lois Brown

Dorsett's Recital

That athletics and debates are not the only things that stir up enthusiasm among the students was demonstrated October 19 at Mrs. Lois Dorsett's music recital.

Professor Morgan, assisted by Means, Hine and Spieh, had fittingly decorated the stage in autumnal leaves and large baskets of chrysanthemums. The effect was very artistic and added much to the evening's pleasure.

Mrs. Dorsett is a very popular member of the faculty and her appearance last Friday night was especially pleasing. She wore a beautiful evening gown of lavender and silver and her quick smile was much in evidence.

He accompanied, Lynn Arbogast and Professor Nathan Davis, violinist, were also dressed in evening apparel, and with the roses sent by the faculty, lent quite a fashionable air to the occasion. In fact, it was quite an affair, both from the musical and the social standpoint.

Mrs. Dorsett's program was divided into three groups, consisting of French, German and English numbers. Her enunciation was perfect and her voice sweet and strong carried well to all parts of the auditorium.

Professor Davis and Mr. Arbogast also deserve a great deal of credit for the success of the evening. Professor Davis is always welcomed by the Indiana Central students. Special comment and appreciation was expressed for his solo, "Serenade." It is rumored that Professor Davis is also a composer.

The house was well filled even to the balcony and showed the three that we appreciated their time and work and that we're all for 'em.

Professor Marshall was in Noblesville Saturday in the interest of college extension work.

Professor George went hunting October 27. Several rabbits died of nervous prostration.

The Reflectors, joke editor '23, editor-in-chief '22; Oracle, associate editor '22, editor '24; basketball manager, '24; Philamusean president, '23; member of college male quartet, chorus, men's glee club and dormitory council.

Mr. Bishop is a minister of the Illinois Conference of United Brethren and has served as pastor one year at Bishop's Chapel. He is preparing to teach French, which is his major subject.

MEN'S HALL

A LETTER FOUND ON THE CAMPUS

Dear Alice:

It is certainly a shame that you could not be here. I must write before I forget any of the details. The program began at exactly 7 o'clock. Mrs. Dorset is a wonder. She led the girls' glee club like magic; she had every eye on the end of her finger. Before we knew what had happened a gun was fired and the Academy colors unfolded from the archway above the stage, suspending in mid-air a large placard labeled Academy.

Lynn Turner was the chief performer for the freshmen. He with several other members of the class brought back to our minds some of the stunts of the first week of school.

The sophs are a lively crowd. They had a section reserved and set off by their class colors. After their class song, out on the stage came the most unexpected spectacle imaginable. A human monkey—yes, honestly, with a tail—led by another—a man with a mill (hand organ). The musician resembled Homer Roberts, and I'll declare if the other didn't remind me of Ralph Light. He looked exactly like a monkey. Darvin would have been glad to see him, I know.

The seniors demonstrated a freshman's idea of I. C. C. It resembled a modern butcher's shop the size of a dog house. They put Rays Stewart in and began to turn the sausage grinder and out came the best looking sausages you ever saw, all bearing names of the present senior class.

The seniors had a scare. It was dark, weird and mysterious. They received messages from the spirit world for each of the college classes and also for the faculty. The spirit revealed some very personal matters in the life of one of their own members. It revealed that the Philalethia and Philomusean Literary—

[Editor's Note: The rest of this letter could not be found.]

Be on the safe side; congratulate all the girls.

Have you noticed the large number of good looking freshman girls out here this term? Just watch the sheiks get busy.

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YE! LET'S GO!

PHILAHEANA

Philalethena welcomed Josephine Albin and Anna Helen Mason to their number October 16.

There was no session on the evening of October 20. All the girls went into the city to hear the great English statesman Lloyd George. Only a few, however, were fortunate enough to even see him.

The presence of Mrs. B. H. Cain, a Philalethenian alumna, made the day of dedication more pleasant to Philalethenians.

MEN'S HALL NEWS

The occupants of Men's Hall were especially favored on Thursday, October 23, when Bishop Fout, Mrs. Fout, a member of the board of trustees and friends paid them a visit. For the first time this year and possibly the last time, the girls were permitted to enter the dormitory of the boys. Many girls remarked that their own rooms were better. How can that be?

Some of the notable men who spent the night with us were: Rev. Whitmore, Rev. Conn and Rev. Everley. Old friends who came to see some of the boys were: Mrs. Skeleton, Mrs. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Arfogast, Rev. Sline, Rev. Catt, Rev. N. P. France and many others.

Mr. McIome's mother, who has been visiting here, leaves for her home in Kansas next Monday.

We are glad to have our old friend H. C. Good back with us again.

Lester Peyton visited his folks Sunday, October 14.

Many of the fellows who were obligated before teachers' associations are now feeling so much this week. Never mind fellows, it isn't long until Christmas.

Y. W. MIRROR

Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service

October 16

All the old members were requested to sit in the front part of the room and while music was played the new members marched in and took their seats in the rear of the room. After devotions Geraldine Kirkham and Vera Arbogast sang a very pleasing duet.

Mrs. Michael's then gave a talk on the "Ideals and Purposes of the Y. W. C. A." The impressive recognition service which followed was attended by all those present. The president stood in the front of the room with a large lighted candle—the only light in the room.

As she called the name of each new member she came and lighted her small candle, given her as she entered, from the flame of the president's candle. Mrs. Arfogast new members formed a semi-circle in front of the room and when the formation was complete all joined in singing "Follow the Gleaner."

Miss Weaver dismissed us with praise.

Tea was then served with Mrs. L. J. Michaels and Mrs. W. P. Morgan as hostesses.

October 23

We were very highly entertained by Miss Hancock, one of the secretaries of the city Y. W. She introduced us to Maude Raudou, who is doing great work for the national Y. W. C. A.

"Girls, you don't know what you are missing when you miss Y.W."

THE ACADEMY LOG

The good ship Academy has been sailing in unfrequented regions where only the most noted historians and scientists have had the privilege of exploring. Harvey has discovered he will run up a new flag. The news which he received was: Professor W. P. Morgan (chairman), Professor Heramy, Professor Michael, Professor Elmer Marshall and Mrs. Doss.
The colleges and universities of the state of Indiana which have, an organized Y. M. C. A. on the campus are under the leadership of the state Y. M. C. A. secretary; at present W. W. Mendenhall. The organization is quite complete in that there are state committees representing the colleges and universities which map out the plan by which the Y. M. C. A. of each school is guided. Several other things might be mentioned which has to do with the organization of the work, such as the intimate connection that is being formed between the colleges in the person of the Intercolligate representative. The colleges and universities are grouped according to location and size into five groups, each group electing a student of the group to represent it at the state council and at the same time keep all the colleges in the group in direct contact with each other through correspondence and visitation of different students on different missions. Indiana Central is in the grouping of Butler, Hanover, Earlham and Muncie Normal, and the representative of the group is a student at Indiana Central.

In the planning of the organization there is planned a score card by which is planned a score card by which the score the following things will be among them?

1. Final Arrangements Being Made for Debating Tryouts

Will your name be among them? Are you going to enter the debating tryout contests?

Our eyes will be focused during the next few days upon the problem of choosing two teams for the Intercolligate debates. The response of the young men and women of Indiana Central to the call for volunteers will determine in no small measure the success these teams shall have when stripped for action. It is not enough to stand on the sidelines and shout for victory. Victory will come when each and everyone joins in the fight. We all realize that there is a scarcity of time in the school curriculum for co-called extras. Many of us feel that we have done well and have succeeded in mastering our required studies. What a pity if that is as far as our imagination carries us. We will have utterly failed to catch the true spirit of college education if we deceive ourselves into believing that the end of a two or a four-year course is a diploma. The end in education is not acquiring so many A's and B's, but how well prepared a student is to meet the real problems in life.

Practically every man and woman student in Indiana Central will eventually find himself or herself in need of some knowledge about debating, or, using the broader term, public speaking. The preacher will have to face a congregation, the teacher a class, the lawyer a court, the doctor a patient, the business man a customer, the housewife a club, the farmer an agent, and so on. Whatever may be one's vocation or avocation, there always will arise the necessity of having to speak in public. What are you doing to fit yourself for the future? Students are divided into two classes, those who say "We are so busy we can not possibly attend to outside activities," and they don't. Of such are the followers made. Then those who say "We are so busy that we do not see how we can possibly find time to attend to outside activities, but we must," and they do. Of such are the leaders made. To which class do you belong?

So much as regards duty to oneself. Let us turn now to the duty to our college. We know of no institution in Indiana or elsewhere which is more progressive along educational lines than Indiana Central. This sentiment may be confirmed by past as well as present records. Other institutions may surpass her in number of buildings, in endowment, in athletics, in social functions and what not, but when it comes to educational progress she bows her head to none. Now progress in an institution depends largely upon whole-hearted support and co-operation of its student body. If Indiana Central is to continue to be a leader, the student-body must carry her over the top. If Indiana Central is to have winning debating teams the student-body must shoulder the responsibility.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, owe it to the college not only to take an interest, but also an active part in the coming debating tryouts. Do not belittle your powers and possibilities, for you may possess hidden qualities which will enable you to fill a place on the teams. A tryout means not only opportunity to serve your college but also opportunity for self-advancement. Will your name be among them?

Admiral Swindler: How goes your ship, captain?

Captain Harvey: Motley is imminent. My mate is "sharp." The back of "Cicero" is broken. The appendix of "Caesar" is torn, and I apprehended one big seaman for pulling the "Tale of Two Cities."

Potter: Scientists say that blondev will disappear within a few years.

Washburn: Well, if you want one, you'd better speak up now.

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Good Enters School—Freshman Material Looks Fine

As the basketball season grows nearer, the prospect for the best team ever grows better. The return of Harry Good, last year’s captain and star guard, has greatly strengthened the team. Nor must we depend entirely upon the upperclassmen to gather in the glory trophies. The freshmen are putting out a line of basketball that will make some of the veterans hustle.

We await with interest the freshman-sophomore game which is to be played tonight. The freshmen have been practicing regularly, while the apathetic soph’s have made no preparation. We would not be much surprised to see the youngsters put another one over on the old boys. At any rate, they should give them the scrap of their lives.

Indiana Central Band Makes First Appearance On Dedication Day

Our college band made its first appearance on Thursday, the 25th just preceding the dedication services for the new men’s hall. To the delight of all, the band appeared on the campus in front of the Administration Building about 8 o’clock and played a number of selections. Since the twenty members who were present performed so creditably, we’re just wondering what would have been their success if all the thirty or more had been present.

Much credit is due to the earnest efforts of Professor Blackburn, the leader, for the prestige which our band is rapidly gaining among the musical organizations of Indiana Central.

As students, we believe that the student-body should boost our band. Everyone remembers how we got behind our football team and how soon thereafter the fellows had suits. Now don’t you think uniforms for our band would be a decided forward step?

Come on, Eddie, let’s yell for our band!

BUSINESS NEWS

Halloween Party

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felt a curious succession of parasitic waves winding their way up and down his spine.

Most of those present were costumed, and there were to be seen Life, Death, Angels, Hawaiians, Fiddlers, Japanese, Egyptians and What Not. Each gentleman was given a slip of paper on which was written information by which he could identify the lady who was to be his partner in the grand march. After the marchers had strolled pleasantly around the hall fourteen or fifteen times the judges were able to decide that Miss Katherine Woertz was the best-dressed young lady present, while Kenneth Heiland enjoyed the same distinction among the young men.

Games were then indulged in, a particularly interesting one being a species of relay race between the “blue eyes” and the “brown eyes.” The “blue eyes” were demonstrating conclusively the supremacy of the “blonde type.” By this time the pangs of hunger began to manifest themselves, so refreshments were served. Shortly afterward the guests began to disperse.

FACULTY ASTounds STUDENTS

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His looks and actions can not be described. They did not do anything in particular and everything in general. The leaders of this gang showed talent believed to have been developed elsewhere than at I. C. C. In short, they acted like a bunch of kids just out of kindergarten. They even picked up peanuts left by the soph’s monkey and ate them. All right faculty, you warrant our hearts away—however hard it was on your dignity.

FROSH BEAT SOPHIS

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and off-side, but the penalizing was nearly equal. Good, a junior, and Jones and Ackman, Academy men, played with the freshmen; Emmert of the Academy helped the sophomores. The thing was conglomeration, but it was a beginning for football in Indiana Central. The lineup:

Freshmen: Sophomores

Turner .......... L. E. Adams .......... L. T. Light

Catt .......... L. G. Emmert ..

Kliger ......... C. Turner

Hoffman .......... R. C. McComber .......... R. T. Todd

Ackman .......... R. E. Good .......... Q. Pence

Vanee .......... J. Mendenhall

Jones .......... R. H. Armentrout

Dwight .......... F. B. Butler

The grandchildren of these present students will look back to this game, it is the first football game played in the I. C. C. uniform. [But not the last.—Editor]