TOTAL ENROLLMENT REACHES 350

The enrollment at Indiana Central College broke all records when it reached a total of 350. This enrollment exceeds last year's by 100.

All the dormitories, with a total capacity of two hundred and fifty, had all their rooms reserved weeks before the opening of school, so that many new students are finding it necessary to seek sleeping accommodations elsewhere. The construction of a new dormitory to take care of this increase will be begun this winter or next spring.

Convocation took place at 10:30 Wednesday, after which classes were conducted on a half-hour schedule for the remainder of the day. In the evening the Y. M. C. A. held their stag social on the creek bank. Friday night the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will give their joint mixer.

THIRTY-ONE MEN TURN OUT FOR FOOTBALL

Coach George's scrappy cardinal and gray phylacten warriors face a strenuous season this year. Five games have been scheduled, including some of the strongest teams in the state including Franklin and Monroe Normal. The first official practice was held Tuesday. Thirty-one men turned out.

The first game is with Franklin September 27. The schedule:

September 27—Franklin, here.
October 4—S. S. D., here.
October 11—Grinnell, here.
October 19—Open.
October 24—Danville, here.
October 31—Muncie, there.

SPARKS OF WISDOM AS REVEALED BY THE QUESTIONNAIRES

Q. What is your major subject?
A. Bachelor of science.
Q. What course are you pursuing?
A. The course of study.
Q. What influenced you to come to Indiana Central?
A. That's too personal, I won't tell her name.
Q. What position do you play in football?
A. Oh, they're all quite comfortable to me, though I prefer lying down.

Charlie Leader, lining up for kick-off.

"What's the use of all of us running down there after all this. Only one of us can hit it."

We suggest that the sign, "Welcome, greenbacks," be placed above the door of Treasurer Schill's office as greeting to the freshmen.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Weekends, buns, marshmallows and coffee were the big attraction at the stag social last Wednesday evening at the creek. The order was, "Twitch in and help yourselves." And in less than one can tell if the buns were baked and the feet had started. Several step speeches and a bonfire added greatly to the jubilation. The wild west man in the person of Ralph Light and the famous graduat of world renown in the person of Bryant C. Hill added to the share of the merriment. The Windhamers' Orchestra rendered several wonderful numbers, one entitled "Busy Bathers Through the Knobs in Grandpa's Wooden Leg." As a fitting closing number for the occasion every one sang "It's All Over Now."

The R and T Transfer Company have promised to cut the music this week, but much is needed in the comfort of the entire student body. To them the student body says, "Many thanks."

Further aid to the students in reaching the college, the "Y." provides the new comer with rooming arrangements and to assist the new students in getting to the classes.

The Y. M. C. A. cabaret will spend next week-end at their annual retreat to map out their summer program for the coming year. Every cabaret member should keep this in mind.

A mixer will be held Friday night in the gym. Everybody should come and learn everybody else. It is the best way to get acquainted. Eventually, why not now?

MEN'S HALL ORGANIZES

Thursday evening after supper Keeper Vass of the Men's Hall management called the inmates together to hear again the rules of that nearly home away and impose on some of the members the duty of keeping the others in good order. (This is by the way, is a hard job.) The dormitory members gathered in the Zanez adverted Society Hiet on the east end of the basement and after the usual noise of a gathering of men, President Vass called the meeting to order. He read the rules which were adopted last year and added a few words of explanation, also saying that they will be enforced this year. No one but Vass had anything to say in this meeting and when he had finished he ordered each floor to assemble and elect one of its number to the dormitory council.

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400—SUBSCRIPTIONS—100

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

The overwhelming victories of the American athletes in the Olympic games this summer have focused the attention of every inhabitant upon the importance of physical contests in our national life. After comparing the relative space occupied by the sporting page and the news items in a newspaper, one is struck by the fact that athletics appropriate a generous bank of our daily program.

The character of our journalistic sport items will change next week. From colules of the tumbler they will turn to rhapsodies over a hot-fusled halfback. The homely vernacular will treat of "pigsault" and "cut and draw" instead of "the apple" and "a shutout." The old-fashioned ad of law and order will change from umpire to referee. And with it all, professional sport takes a back seat and the colleges come to the front.

For the first year in its history Indiana Central and College are to figure in the eyes of the sport page. Last spring terminated an eminently satisfactory season for the college in basketball and baseball. Both teams played with a spirit of less than 100 per cent. Schools of many years more experience and training than our own were met and vanquished. Athletics were established upon a firm and figure in the realm of sport and strengthened by the introduction of a new item—football. We prophecy a great year in the realm of the pilates.

Coach George, after easily winning the pennant, is on the way to show up any of his proteges on the field. Plenty of the old letter men have returned for another year of service to Indiana Central. Bright, All-American Good and Light are traditions here, you know, freshmen. They and several others know how it feels to carry a C on their sweaters and they can tell you "right off the chest," as it were, what that responsibility means. They're back, and then again, we've heard some rather dark and mysterious rumors about new material that will give the old varsity a run for its job. These dark horses are more than welcome, and, if they can "come through" well, perhaps all of them will receive the honor of a letter. And last, but not the least, we must consider the grand spirit of J. G. C. That fighting, scrapping, never die spirit that has traditionally been known as the J. G. C. Spirit.

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THE SPIRIT OF I. C. C.

What is the spirit of Indiana Central College? It is the same spirit that inspired patriarchs of our church with the faith and vision to till and sacrifice, to bring into existence a place where young men and women might have the best opportunity to prepare themselves for life and service more abundant.

It is the same spirit that animated Jesus. He had courage and heritage and it is upheld by splendid traditions.

Herefore these traditions have always been upheld and added to by succeeding generations at I. C. C. Each year, however, as the student body increases in numbers and become more cosmopolitan the task requires more individual and group co-operation in order to succeed.

It has long been a tradition as well as a faculty ruling, that no person can continue to be a student at Indiana Central and smoke cigarettes. Few schools can boast of a custom as benevolent as this to uphold. The use of tobacco in any form has always been frowned upon anywhere and absolutely frowned upon upon the campus.

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PERSONALS

George Fisher went fishin' this summer in Florida. Those who remember Miss Charlotte Borket will not have to guess what he was fishin' for.

H. J. Hunt, taking medical work at I. U. reports that he has just finished his examination on the abdomen and the right arm.

Roy Black came back to school early this fall to avoid the rush. Indiana Central's Y. M. C. A. was represented at the inter-collegiate conference of colleges and universities of the upper Mississippi basin, which convened at Lake Geneva from June 13 to June 23, by Harry Good, Carroll Butler, Ira Bright, Jasper Stadler, Robert Parsons, Homer Roberts and Carl Ripharden. The party spent two days sight-seeing in Chicago on the way back. Five of the delegates made the trip in Jasper's Ford.

Bord Todd got his dates mixed and came back to school a week ahead of time. He says he thought football practice began a week early.

Somebody should tell Don Klingen, our star freshman center last year, who wishes to fight Jack Dempsey, that open field running is not allowed in the prize ring.

Carroll Butler will teach manual training and coach athletes at grade school No. 4 this winter.

Weddings make Miss Violette Miller nervous, at least so we infer. Last summer she journeyed down to Indianapolis from her home in Lafayette to attend one, but in her excitement got the dates mixed and came a week ahead of time. But anyway, she says, she doesn't care, because her sisters, Ruth, Mary and Martha, knew just how bad she felt and gave a party all in honor, her very own.

Martin L. Bobeler has completed two important enterprises this summer by remodelling his church at Saint Omer and the construction of a new church, the Union Chapel, at Ironton Paul.

Alfred Eunem has received more than a hundred new members in his churches on the Terre Haute circuit.

G. W. Regenos '23 and H. J. Hunt '24 will study at Indiana University this winter.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Monday evening the four literary societies will meet in their first sessions of this year. Those who know these societies know what they mean. They give valuable training in parliamentary law and training the members in audience. New students who are interested in this kind of work should visit one of the sessions and if they like it they should join. We would not advise anyone to join without visiting one of the sessions. There is no doubt but what these societies are worth while and deserve the interest of the students.

CUPID BUSY

Cupid has been shooting a wicked arrow this summer and many young people have been hit. Former students of I. C. C. have been left as mute testimonies to his deadly aim. (Note: A number of former young ladies students have also been left so speechless by their exsweethearts they surely cannot classify them as mute.)

News comes to us of the marriage of Gertrude Hutton and Hershel Leichly, at Terre Haute, August 25. They will live with Dr. Roberts in University Heights.

Helen Massey and Milford Barrick were married September 1, at Cleveland. They will be at home in the Davis Apartments this winter.

News comes of the marriage of Ollie Nichols and Mr. Nichols will be at home at Decatur, Illinois, this winter.

MEN'S HALL ORGANIZES

The Council of Men's Hall consists of the president of the dormitory, a representative from each of the three floors, who must be members of the three upper classes, and a member of the freshman class selected by these four members. The members selected were: First, Ira Bright; second, Paul Sullivan, and third, Otto Altbig. The freshman member has not been selected as this goes to the press.

ALUMNI DOINGS

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Tuilma Brown and Ruth McCray have positions in the grade school at University Heights. Grace Van Winkle has the principal at London Mills, Ill.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

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at I. C. C. may be down but never out. And the opposite of Central may well remember this during the ensuing year. And all who don't believe this just journey to Franklin September 27.

OUR WANDERING FACULTY

We feel it our duty to make known the whereabouts of our beloved faculty during the summer, lest they stray from us.

A number of the faculty have been away this summer, doing graduate work at other universities. George Blackburn, professor of history, attended Harvard; Miss Charlotte Waterbury, Dean of Women, also attended Harvard; Miss Justine Marshall and Ruth King were united in marriage August 25, at Chilh, Indiana.

The nuptial knot was tied between Lena Ham and Lloyd Barkire near Crawfordsville, August 21. They will live with Dr. Roberts in University Heights.

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L. C. G. RECEIVES RECOGNITION AT WHITE RIVER CONFERENCE

Thursday evening of the conference session which was held at Clay City, Indiana, was set apart for a special service. In recognition of L. C. G., Indiana Central student and alumni occupied the choir loft and proved their presence there by singing the College National, and giving a number of snappy yells.

President J. J. Good spoke enthusiastically on the subject, "Why When and Where I Would Go to College." He ably stressed the mission and purpose, as well as the advantages of the Christian college. Following his appeal, stereopticon pictures of the campus, buildings, and student activities were shown. White River Conference ministers urged their students to go back to their fields of service with a new zeal for L. C. G.

Helen—The brute! Mary—What's the matter? Helen—Yesterday Jimmie sent me a box of chocolates, saying: "Sew to the sweet." Mary—Well that is all right. Helen—Sure, but today he sent me an ivory manicuring set.

Sawbo—Say Rastus, what has fo legs and flies all around. Rastus—I dunno, what? Sawbo—A dead box.

HISTORY OF ZETAGANIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Last fall, about the last week of October, the president of Indiana Central College called Mr. Paul E. Chalfant, a student, in a conference, concerning the organization of a new literary society for the men of the college.

Mr. Chalfant was asked to select a committee of seven with himself to organize the new proposed society. Mr. Chalfant selected Mr. Milford Barrick, Mr. Homer Roberts, Mr. Ralph M. Light, Mr. Curtis J. Swarres, Mr. Ir. J. Bright and Mr. Lloyd R. Sackmire to serve with him on this committee.

This committee drew up the constitution and by-laws and selected purple and maize as the colors, and "Psalms and Pagan Philosophers" as the motto of the new society.

The society organized the third week in November, with thirty members signing the constitution and by-laws.

First Officers

The first officers elected were: President, Paul E. Chalfant; vice-president, J. Lynn Arbogast; critic, Curtis J. Swarres; censor, Ira J. Bright; recording secretary, Homer Roberts; treasurer, Milford Barrick; chaplain, Lloyd R. Sackmire; corresponding secretary, Antonio Rodrigues, librarian, Paul A. France; chorister, C. Mills Nichols; pianist, George H. Malone, and sargent-at-arms, Clarence E. Scholl.

All of these officers, with the exception of Homer Roberts, Lloyd Sackmire and Paul A. France, held their places throughout the first two terms of the society's life. Edwin McCune, M. O. Smith and Wm. S. Williams served respectively in their places.

Curtis J. Swarres served as president; Antonio Rodrigues as vice-president; Ralph Light, as recording secretary; and Milford Barrick as critic, during the last term of last year.

Last year's literary work was very commendable and proved its benefit to its members.

Present Officers

With Mr. Milford Barrick as president, Mr. Ira A. Bright, vice-president; Mr. Ralph Light, critic; Mr. Schubert Frye, recording secretary; Mr. Edwin McCune, censor; Mr. Clarence E. Scholl, chaplain; Mr. Howard Scott, treasurer; Mr. Arthur Knepp, librarian; Mr. Leolin Long, chorister; Mr. Paul E. Chalfant, pianist; Mr. Maynard Mylio, corresponding secretary and Mr. Paul A. Arbogast, sargent-at-arms; an enrollment of thirty-four, and a splendid Zetaganian spirit. Zetaganian is destined to reap a great educational reward to its members this winter.

Come on, Zetaganian, let's go....

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