Hello

THE REFLECTOR

Vol: 4

INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SEPTEMBER 8, 1925

No. 1

LET'S WORK FOR A BIGGER, BETTER Y. Y.

READ WHAT Y. M. C. A. STANDS FOR—THEN DOSS IT

Should the Spirit of Indiana Central foster the development of the finest type of Christian character?—Therefore, the "Y."

Should our studentsIntellectually?—Should our students be interested in the development of the finest type of Christian character?—Therefore, the "Y."

Should the men of Indiana Central discuss together vital student and world problems from the standpoint of the "Y."

Should the men of Indiana Central get together once a week for prayer and moral fellowship?—Therefore, the "Y."

Should the men of Indiana Central be a part of a fellowship of Christian students throughout the entire state?—Therefore, the "Y."

Should we yearly bring to our campus the spirit and message of the great Lake Geneva conference?—Therefore, the "Y."

We cordially invite all men and women to attend the next great meeting of the Indiana Central students to be held in the AUDITORIUM 10,000.

THE C. C. Students Take

Football Starts at

Franklin Sept. 26

Coach George Optimistic

Professor Eaton Has

Very Narrow Escape

Indian Central College enters on its second year of Indiana Conference football with a stiff schedule of seven games before her. Coach J. W. George will issue the first call to the grid iron warriors on Tuesday, September 8, and little, if any other student at Indiana Central.

NEW MEMBERS ON OUR FACULTY FOR THIS YEAR

ALSO SEVERAL FORMER INSTRUCTORS RETURN TO THE FOLD AT I. C. C.

While it is hardly to be expected that any of the faculty members of the college will appear on the platform in chapel with new faces, new expressions for the new students will be interesting in forming the acquaintance of all the faculty members while the students of last year will applaud their return.

To the juniors and seniors, Miss Anna J. D. Storer will say:

"Turn back and read again the corner of the English department left vacant by Mrs. Frederickse, who has accepted a position in another city.

Over in the business departments, the new students will have the opportunity of a two years teaching experience in the state high schools and Marietta College and one summer in Harvard University. While in Indiana University this fall, the best type of Christian character?—Therefore, the "Y."

The following persons from the College of the Pacific have taken their first year's work at Indiana Central for the winter of 1926-27:

INDIANA CENTRAL GRADUATES FOR THE WINTER OF 1926-27

Biology: H. W. Whiting

Ancient Languages: B. A. Bierknecht

History: H. J. Huston

Chemistry: L. J. B. Webster

Economics: W. F. Morgan

Zoology: N. M. Michel, E. R. T. Mullen, W. J. B. Ward

The following college graduates will be attending Indiana Central this fall:

Biology: S. A. Matthew

Ancient Languages: J. C. W. Cooper

History: H. J. M. Huston

Chemistry: L. J. B. Webster

Economics: W. F. Morgan

Zoology: N. M. Michel, E. R. T. Mullen, W. J. B. Ward

end, has been practicing football during the recent summer season, however, not with his usual success. The team is the same, that carries the pig skin sixty yards, and that can cut whatever field, as he carries the ball well on line backs.

The new schedule for football is: First, the Indian Central students take on the grid iron again by opposing the old block mates from Butler College. The gridiron bearers will be shifted to the back field.

On the opening game of the season the Baptists were in the lead, when they had possession of the ball. The second half was played in the face of a stiff schedule of the year. However, the game was close, and the last minute of the game it had been announced the score was all but zero.

Last year's game was a magnificent contest, with the Indian Central students taking on the gridiron bearers again by opposing the old block mates from Butler College. The gridiron bearers will be shifted to the back field.

In the fall of '21 was the occasion of the first inter-class cup of war. A large throng was on hand to witness the gridiron bears from the Greek and at 4 o'clock, the afternoon game of September 14th, followed. Two and two seniors lined by their ends of the field on the north while just who was the last man across the line of scrimmage. It is the umpire's job to decide the question.

Indian Central has three of her seven games on her home ground. She needs to keep up her pace in this home-coming game. The men of the Gridiron Bears will meet the Gridiron Bears in the dormitory that the enemy's bears can be kept in the field of the spirit and ideals of Jesus.

DAD ELLIOTT.
A great European statesman once said that one-third of the college students are in danger of death, one-third drink themselves to death, and the other third rule Europe.

...
THE Y. M. C. A. A. MODERN ORGANIZATION

The centuries of the past are gone, each brought its problems, each its solutions. So, as humanity has moved forward in civilization problems and tasks have presented themselves. Organisations have arisen to meet home, war and military forces others.

The present generation, also, has its situations to wade through, the task that presents itself to the college of the century is to come is to realize more than ever the importance of Higher Education. Consequently, from a specialty are being filled to their capacity.

There arises that task of forming the men into some kind of a religious organisation. Religion the thing that has stabilized the centuries, the countries, the nations, the colleges, the home and the individual.

In the event of this situation "The Young Men's Christian Association" has arisen. It has found its way into the life of all the colleges and universities as a religious force for the stabilizing of men's characters and the strengthening of soul and body.

And in behalf of the Christian Association of this college I want to tend to each man greetings and a warm welcome asking you to make it paramount to attend the Y. M. C. A., and benefit by its religious fellowship.

THE OPTIMIST

"I'm glad the grass grows right up side..."  
"I'm glad that every dog's a yap..."  
"I'm glad the rain rains right side down..."  
"I'm glad that every dog's a yap..."

But most of all, I'm glad that my Falco torch are never known to "birt..." —Nognets.

REGISTRATION

The work of the Registrar will be done under the direction of Prof. Hollihan. All registration will be in room 103 on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. You should not overlook the note in catalog page 27. If a transcript of mark your record credits has not arrived, send for it today.

R. J. DEARBORN  
Real Estate  
University Heights  
Drexel 4100

WEDDING

HOMER ROBERTS

Bowman avenue was the scene of another quiet but yet wedding, 8 p.m. Thursday evening, at the home of Rev. L. T. Taylor, his daughter, Geneva, was given in marriage to Homer P. Roberts, son of Rev. P. P. Roberts. The groom's father, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Norris City, Ill., performed the ceremony. Miss Virginia Post was bridesmaid and Loren White was best man. The bride wore a penitent blue satin dress. The marriage was in the presence of the immediate families. Mrs. Geneva Taylor Roberts is an alumnus of Indiana Central, being graduated in the class of '91. Lola Roberts, sister of Homer, played the wedding march.

SPECIALIZATION AND AFTERWARDS

If you used at the opening address at Dartmouth this year a quotation from Mr. Emerson's essay on "The American Scholar," written many decades ago. Interestingly enough he suggests therein the dangers of specializations in the man of that day, the rapidly increasing specialization of the time. Well, the dangers of specialization may have been marked at that time, but they are infinitely greater at the present time and make it impossible to become over-specialized. The interest commonly more complete to the particular interest which he had adopted.

But whenever you come upon professionalization of opinion you are likely to have the consternation of something incomplete.

Through heredity, environment, and all these subtle factors which influence our lives from birth, we acquire professional points of view and professionalized theories in regard to social relations. We tend to accept these attitudes without question, tend almost to observing what is happening to those other things than the one just before us, the habits of a different class from the one that you and I are accustomed to. We are too much in the minds of others, we are too much in the minds of others.

Supporting however that you get into law, or teaching, or suppose you go into business; every moment of your life, the man who is being specialized has the college course of studying those things which are going to be passed you and most inaccessible when he gets outside.

There arises that question of whether you go into law, or teaching, or suppose you go into business; every moment of your life has the college course of studying those things which are going to be passed you and most inaccessible when he gets outside.

Therefore if I were to emphasize what the relationship of the college.

Wanted

Reflector Reporters to Fill This Space in the Next Issue.

Nationally Named Sunken Gardens at Garfield Park

SMILES

Heard for the Rock Pike.  
"Wardie—is it our custom to let priceless works at the same time in as he did before. Now, what is your trade, shoemaker, blacksmith or..."  
Prisoner. "Police sir, I was a travelling salesman."

His Only Suit  
Put and Mike stood before a store window wherein were several trunks.  
Field Pet. "Mike, why does buy a trunk?"

"What for, and pray tell me?"

"To put my clothes in, y'know!"  
"And what, we go naked?"

A negro preacher in California owns a house with a highly efficient pair of hoops and a loud but not musical voice. One Sunday morning, while the preacher was delivering the sermon, the mule persisted in putting out its head through the window and braying loudly.

The preacher, finally said "Bredder, and sisterns, in our once samo we all know who keep the door quiet!"

"Yes, sir," replied a man, "if you 'tis tar a stone at dat mule's tail, he sho will keep quiet."

"Bredder, and sisterns," said the preacher, "let him who is without sin, tie de first stone."

Poor John—Widow—"If John had only made a will there would not be all this diffi-

culty about the property."

Visitor—"Do the lawyers bother you..."  
"Widow—"Bother me? They almost worry me to death, I some-
times almost wish that John hadn't died."  
—Exchange.
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS TAILOR SHOP
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-PRESSING
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Dress 7810-3

SUMMER SESSION SETS NEW RECORD.

The summer session of 1925 showed the largest summer enrollment in the history of the school. There were 125 students in the summer of 1925 as compared with 83 in 1924. Regular college courses were offered by Professors Holman, Marshall, Long, Eaton, Blackburn, Weaver, and Des- ros. Special instructors in addition to the regular faculty members were E. B. Black, Miss Ayers, and Mrs. S. E. Jenkins of the Shortridge High School.

PROFESSORS

Several members of the faculty spent the summer working on advanced degrees in their subjects. Miss Clay of the Home Economics department and Miss Hanger of the English department were in Chicago University, Prof. and Mrs. Michael were at Harvard where Mr. Michael was doing work in Chemistry and Mrs. Michael in Mathematics. Coach George was spending the summer at the University of Illinois. Professors Morgan and G. A. Blackburn were at Indiana University.

Wonderful
Mike: "This is a great country, Pat."
Pat: "And how's that?"
Mike: "Sure, the paper says you can buy a fifty-dollar money order for three cents."—San Francisco Examiner.

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Service!
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Men's Furnishings,
Court House is Opposite Us

DOS AND DON'TS
DO—Ask questions. Join the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and stay one day in seven. Write home.
Be patriotic to your class and college. Watch the bulletin boards. Help to sing in assembly. Have a study program. Consult your faculty adviser. Get into the social life. Do your college work, all the rules.

DON'TS
Don't wait for invitations. Be late for classes. Miss Sunday School and Church. Cut classes. Study in assembly. Throw away your old ideals. Take a swimsuit if you have no money. If you are a spectator at an athletic game, don't yell for your team if you haven't any sand. If you strike out, then hit a single. Don't make a splurge the first week. Be a law-breaker. Be an outlaw. Be easy the successful player. Mr. Holman, who should be number one, isn't quite as much as he appears to be. Be satisfied with the mediocrity. Ask the seniors if this is their first year in college. They don't like it.

STUDENTS' TRIUMPH

The students took the measure of the footballers in having games played during the summer term. The scores were 72-2, and 87-6. Montgomery, the star player of the faculty, performed well on the mound, while Ashton was placed in the box at home and allowed very few bingles of the base hit variety. He was very much wanted by the poor support of his team mates.

BARBERING

University Heights Tailor & Barber Shop
Bobbing..............$1
Hair Cut..................35c
Shave..................35c

1210 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY ALL DAY

GLOBE TROTTERS

Following the close of the summer term Prof. H. W. Marshall and family made a tour across the country to the East. A large part of their time was spent visiting places of literary and historical interest along the faces of noted visits by them were New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. The lack of funds prevented a visit of Miss Cowden, Principal in the lastmentioned place.

SUMMER VACATION

The summer vacation spent visiting places of literary and historical interest along the faces of noted visits by them were New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. The lack of funds prevented a visit of Miss Cowden, Principal in the lastmentioned place.

SUMMER AFFAIR

The summer vacation spent visiting places of literary and historical interest along the faces of noted visits by them were New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. The lack of funds prevented a visit of Miss Cowden, Principal in the lastmentioned place.

ALUMNI MEET

In Reunion at Winona Lake.

Students, co-education and alumni of I. C. C. held a reunion at Winona Lake, August 16. The gathering was opened by a basket dinner in the Winona Park. In the afternoon those who were able to made a trip to the waters of beautiful Winona. The last of the season's chicken dinner was served in the basement of the United Brethren Church to the accompaniment of the entire group hired a motor bus and spent some time upon the lake viewing the thirty islands of Winona Lake. It is hoped to make this an annual event in the future.

FOOTBALL STARTS AT I. C. C.

Students will spend the summer working on the football team. The first practice will be held at Central Field. The first game will be against Central Field. The first game will be against Central Field.

PEOPLE WE HAVE NEVER MET

The American who speaks English

The man who worked cross-word puzzles to increase his vocabulary
The man who came a student because he failed to use his brain

The musician who mastered the piano by ear
The beauty who is a beauty
The typewriter student

SENIOR DRESS

Lol and Belbrol! Who are those fellows who are stepping up in "Cor

Look them over, the Seniors of

W. E. ELMORE, Indiana University in 1922. "E. W. Elymore, another I. C. C. graduate in