NEW UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS CHURCH PROMISED FOR THE COMING YEAR

Excavation To Begin This Week On Corner Opposite College Campus

Students of Indian Central College and adjoining neighborhood community will be pleased to hear that the official board of the University Heights church has completed the new edifice, and intends to commence building work this week.

At the last meeting of the board of trustees, which consist of Prof. Stan- ton, Dr. F. W. Sample, Miss Yoder, and L. O. Tomney, the architects' drawings were submitted and plans for accommodating the work were approved. Ground will be broken on Sunday, October 15, at which time Bishop With will di- erinact. A temporary structure costing $5000 will be erected as a value- give place to the $35,000 temple of the specifications after about ten years. Hence, Montgomery hopes to dedicate the new church upon Easter Sunday.

The completed plans call for a beautiful and imposing building, 160 by 120 feet, and T-shaped, with the auditorium fronting the street and the Sunday school rooms facing the back. The auditorium will seat 600 people, and the Sunday school rooms will be able to accommodate 1200. The entire floor being over 2000 feet, includes square tower and faces the administration building, while the shorter side facing the avenue.

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Dr. J. N. Phillips, editor of the Religious će:p,le, dined Monday, Big. His articles will appear in the next issue. Mrs. Phillip was widowed of all his scientific work, but he is hoping to see many of his plans come to fruition before next summer ends. He was a leading figure in the organization of the Young People's Department, and the last of four years of active service in that capacity.

Dr. W. W. Goodwin, a Sophomore, has been appointed to the faculty for the coming year. He plans to take part in the Lifehouse Homestead College in the city, and later in the semester.

Thaddeus Gregory undertook to write a history of Moorsville High School's history. The room was decorated in yellow and white. Games, refreshments and such an event are being planned.

The Sophomore Class held a business and social meeting in the Reception Room of the Men's Club. The main topic of the meeting was the election of new officers for the year. The new officers are:

Mrs. O. C. Goodwin, vice president; Helen Goodwin, last year's president; and George Goodwin, who was married Saturday, September 12. They will reside at Hildabia, Ind., where Mr. Goodwin is pastor of a church there.

BOOSTERS REORGANIZED FOR COMING YEARS' ACHIEVEMENTS

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sections and preparing programs for meetings and assemblies. Sandwiches, popcorn and candy at the game are arranged refreshments for our guests. These will be served on a convivial basis and the room is used to advertise the plan.

The purpose of the Boosters Club is not to sponsor pep in athletic events alone, but to encourage enterprising students in other activities of the school: The aim is to provide a group that will cooperate with the school, to advance the interests of the school, and to promote the welfare of the community.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS HAVE A SUCCESSFUL FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

The chairman of the committees in charge of the various Christian associations have reported a successful campaign. This success is made possible through the continued efforts of the students.

At Mr. Charles Scholl, chairman of the committee in charge of raising the funds for the Y. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Ann Arbor, announces that the drive has gone over the million mark, and that more than four million dollars have been raised for the support of the Y. W. M. Y. This money will be used for the support of the Y. W. M. Y. at the University of Michigan.

The Y. W. C. A. financial committee, announces that although the entire amount of the money has not been raised, the committee has already raised the Y. W. C. A. budget, plans for the raising of the balance of the budget has been formulated by the committee. About three hundred and eighty dollars have been raised so far, and it is expected that the balance will be raised in the near future. The effort of the Y. W. C. A. Work will be increased in the near future, as a result of the effort of the Y. W. C. A. Work will be increased in the near future.

NEW CABINET MEMBER

Jurne Phillips has recently been chosen chairman of the Publicity committee on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. The position is one of the most important in the future, as the work of the Y. W. C. A. Work will be increased in the near future. The effort of the Y. W. C. A. Work will be increased in the near future.

INDIANA CENTRAL SECOND ANNUAL HOMEcoming TO BE HELD THE COMING WEEK

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interested in the price of the church.

Indianapolis Central will move to a new site in the social area of the new hall, remaining and existing buildings, will bring sweet dreams. Then, at 10:00 clock on Saturday morning, the faculty will close the churches, their dignity away in order to await the valley hall successfully. Your symphony and support are requested.

At 10:00 lunch, with its Bugs, will provide an opportunity to relax from the strain of the day. The department will make preparation for the service of dedication of the new dormitory. At 12:30 P.M., the department will hold this new building and visitors will have the opportunity to inspect it. You will enjoy the facilities in the new dormitory.

Then at 2:30 P.M., Coach George's famous students will play their old friends from Old Vincennes. It will be a notable contest.

Tuesday night is the second annual Homecoming, and you are invited. The only restriction is that the people who can be accommodated in the dormitories on Friday night is the number of available places. If you come in a march and dinner room will be prepared for you, with blankets and beds to know that you are coming.

With a hearty welcome from Faculty and Students, the Homecoming will be a success.

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A good game is assured when Eas-tern comes to Central tomorrow af-ternoon for a tussle with the local gridiron. The Quakers have the best of a good team tomorrow in an attempt to repeat.

The Cardinal and City warriors are in good form and promise to make Central's good line toss from the ex-ceptions of foreign invaders. It is a point of pride at Central that the local goal line has been crossed but once since Central has been playing intercollegiate football. Earlham must not score, nor shall any other school cross our line this season.

This is the first home game of the season and also Earlham's first ap-parance on the local gridiron, and every student should be out to cheer our team and extend the hand of welcome to the visiting Quakers, so they will not take defeat so hard.

CENTRAL AND OAKLAND CITY MEET TO-Day.

Central and Oakland City battled in a 9 to 9 tie Saturday afternoon. The entire game played minus the services of Adams, star tackle, and Hillberg, wingman.

Dave Vance, former Canton big star, did excellent work in our forward wall and prevented Oakland City's defense many times, throwing them for losses. Lamme was the most consistent guard through the game, getting in and out of the line, robbing off several times.

Oakland City kicked to start the action. Hails partially blocked the kick and Oakland City recovered on Central's 40-yard line. Vance played the ball and forced a down. Vance was substi-tuted for Ward, but still played the ball and forced a down. Central's drive was finally stopped on Oakland City's 30-yard line.

First half ended with ball on Central's ten-yard line. Vance half-Scholl was substituted for Winbush. They exchanged punts, neither gaining any yard ground. Oakland City had the ball on the 20-yard line. Oakland City completes a pass for ten yards. Cliff was in for Clark, Hot-land for Emmett, and Marshall for Slayter. They exchanged kicks again. Central was penalized for off sides. Central's ball in center of field. On a series of line plays Central made a gain. Hails was substituted for McCormick, Long for Hails, and Gar-rigan for Turner. Smith recovered a ball in last minute of play.

Line-Up and Summary.

Central (6) Oakland City (6)

Back Left End Mims 
Tackles Keller, Hetter 
Quarterback Haahab 
Center, Marshall, Emmett, Clipp, McCor-
mick, Pavley. Oakland City (6) Backs: Left Tackles Keller, Fullback, Fullback, Right Tackles Keller, Fullback, Fullback.

CENTRAL LOWES FOOD 
Gridiron Contest

Superior weight in the line was the deciding factor in Central's first gridiron contest of the season, which was played in Frankfort on the Baptist field, the afternoon. The game was a solid Central throughout the first half, pick ing up a 320 yard. In the final stanza the teams exchanged punts and held the ball at 320 yard. Smith and Vance played a real game for Central. Central gained ground gaining around the left end and easy passes for Frankfort. Halls, center, and Hotland and Clark, guards, filled up the holes in the center so well in good shape in spite of honest opposition. Hails, Franklin fullback, was responsible for many of Central's gains. Smith scored three touchdowns and made one fifty-yard run. Passes from Clark, diminutive quarter, to fancy Lynx accounted for a few of Franklin's gains.

The Baptist scored early in the first frame, Weaver carrying the ball over the line after a steady march down the field. The try for point was successful, the only score of the game. Central was on the defensive through-out the first half, while Franklin's off-side attack seemed to be working in the shoe, two more touchdowns being made before the half was over. Franklin scored two more in the third quarter, and was then held score-less for the remainder of the game. In the fourth frame, Central opened up his bag of tricks and carried the ball to the 150 yard line with but little en-counter. Here Frankfort put up a stiff fight and three downs were necessary to get the ball across the line. Mc-

Cleasant shocked the ballthrough a quarterback sneak.

First Half:
Franklin (25) Central (6) 
Hitters Left End Earlham R.B. 
Left Tackle + Vasson 
Kincid Left Guard Clark (G) 
Burgess Center Hails 
Hosemer Right Guard Catlett 
Easter Right Tackle Adams 
Horns Left End Billy 
Chapla (C) Quarter McClanathan 
Scott Left Leemle 
Weaver Right Half Turner 
Hale Fullback McCormack 
Eastridge, Endelder, Miller, umpire; Hals, head linesman.

BASEBALL VARSITY MEN AND TRACK MEN RECEIVE LETTERS

The varsity baseball and track men received letters for last year's work, to be presented in the chapel last week. Four men received letters wherby names were not mentioned in the other morning's chapel. In chapel were Art Bright, out-fielder; Higley, first base; Bratton, center, and Moore, out-fielder.

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The men who received baseball letters were: W. H. Bright, center fielder; Hig- ley, pitcher; Eastridge, out-fielder; Bickerman, second base; Sherry, short-stop; Frone, third base; Eddie Bright, out-fielder; Mendenhall, infielder; and Boss, manager. Mendenhall and Ed-die Bright have graduated and Moore is teaching. The others are all lady and will make up the backbone of the new team.

The track men who received letters were Eddie Bright, Mendenhall, Ar- chie, Center, and Boss, manager. The only underclassman to receive a let- ter and the only athlete to represent Central at the state meet.

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