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**THE REFLECTOR**

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Robert Todd

**CIRCULATION MANAGERS:**

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**FOUNDING EDITOR:**

Eugene Morgan

**CIRCULATION MANAGERS**

Robert Todd

**FACULTY ADVISER**

Eugene Morgan

Address All Correspondence and Contributions to the Editor.

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**THE REFLECTOR**

**ANOTHER YEAR**

Each year on our campus, much is said about the "biggest and best year in the history of the college." Because of war conditions, we know this cannot be the biggest year. But it can be one of the best. Already the "Central Spirit" has begun to pervade the college life. The freshmen class, this is the biggest freshman class. This is an outstanding group of young men. They are the future of the college. They are the future of the nation. They are the future of the world.

It has been mentioned several times by different speakers that the best way for the new freshmen to get the most out of their college life is to schedule their time. This may seem comparatively unimportant to those who are in college for the first time, but experience has shown this to be true. No one can do his best or be able to accomplish the maximum good without making every moment count for the most.

The inexperienced persons will find that here on the Indiana Central campus there are many activities in which they wish to participate. But be careful of the dangers in the participation in the divided attention that is likely to result.

There are enough hours in the day to take care of all matters if we make right use of these hours. The importance of a schedule of page time and study so that you will know what is to be done and when. But what is just as important, when you have that schedule, STICK TO IT!

Dean Cravens was giving the freshman girls the annual lecture on manners and actions when with the young gentlemen of the college. She was insistently on the use of the Golden Rule in this social world. There came a blank look over the face of Mary Longford.

Dean: Why, Marylore, don't you think the Golden Rule would apply in our relationships to the young men?

Mary: Yes, but they would think us too forward.

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**MY SAY**

**BY ELNOR**

**Now Who's Knots**

We are told that a certain Mr. Knott, for some undisclosed reason, wanted to knit, but as he could not knit he invented a knitting machine which would knit. He called it the "Knot Knitter." It had one defect. It could not knot, and since the Knot Knitter could not knit a knot, Mr. Knott had to invent the knot which the Knot Knitter could not knot. One day Mr. Knott, while tying knots for the Knot Knitter, invented an attachment for the knitting which could knit knots for the Knot Knitter. It is called the Knot Knitter. When the Knot Knitter was attached to the Knot Knitter, the knot would knit which previously the knotter could not knot, and it is said that not a knotter could knit like the Knot Knitter with the Knot Knitter attachment.

That's enough of that nonsense, is it not? Just dropped in to say "Hallo" to all the freshmen and other new students on our campus. We are glad to see you all grinning as soon as you know that the day of the job is over.

**Fra: Instance**

Howe: Why, you tipped your hat to that girl; I didn't know you knew her.

Lyons: "I don’t, but I’m wearing my roommate’s hat and he knows her.

—- Uhh-huh

Catlin (writing home): How do you spell financially?

D. Moore: F-l-a-s-a-e-i-b-l-y, and there are two B’s in ambassador.

"I’m delighted to have met you," he said as he parted from the pretty freshman he had just met, "and some time I’ll give you a ring, if I may?"

"That’s rather sudden," she replied brightly, "but I’ll have to think it over.


Professor McClure: What is the formula for water?


Professor: Where did you get that?

Frosh: Why, you said yesterday it was H to O.

—- Heat?

Frosh: How do you like my room as a whole?

Soror: As a hole it’s fine; as a room—not so good.

"Engaged to four girls at once," exclaimed his horrified uncle. "How can you explain such shameless conduct?"

"Wrestler: "I guess Cupid must have shot me with a machine gun."

Harmony (in sociology class): Just what is heredity?

Youngblood: Something every father believes in until his son begins acting like an idiot.

Professor Smith: What did you say?

R. Oweness: Nothing.

Professor Smith: I know that but I wondered how you expressed it.

—- J. Billman was looking over the dictionary and began laughing.

M. Whited: What are you laughing at, is a dictionary that interesting?

J. Billman: Not interesting—but amusing. It spells words so differently from the way I spell them.

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**A Word from Our President**

**DR. I. J. GOOD**

Greetings to all the I. C. C. family and friends to whom this message may come.

The thirty-eighth year of college opened on Monday, September 14, with an enrollment that exceeded the hopes of even the most optimistic of us. Several weeks ago it was not thought that the enrollment would reach 250 this fall, but our enrollment of 310, plus an additional 29 freshmen, is exceedingly gratifying.

The war conditions, the imminence of the call of the draft boards and the need of every person doing his best to promote the national effort make for a seriousness and alertness that is more than ordinary among students and faculty. The need of all available time for a good college schedule, including preparations, classes and outside work, calls for the best possible organization of time and efforts on the part of the whole college group.

We must realize with everyone else that there is now no time to lose in the matter of preparation.

The summer terms were unusually well attended by students desiring to get on through college as rapidly as possible. We also had the Girls State on the campus one week in June and about 300 White River Youth Campers another week. Besides these we had approximately 200 soldiers on the campus all the time since commencement. These soldiers were here in groups of 100 staying twenty-one days studying the "Algonkian". They have been under army discipline and have won the esteem of the whole college community. They occupied Men’s Hall and the third floor of Residence Hall. We shall miss them after October 18.

It will be recalled that at commencement time it was announced we had secured $28,000 in pledges in the Victory Campaign by May 1. It will be a source of joy to every friends of I. C. C. to know that we have now reached $350,000 in pledges. The leaders and people are responding almost without exception. By the time the solicitation is completed the full $500,000 in pledges will be secured. Every friend of the college should do his best to make this campaign an event, complete success at the earliest possible date. Bishop Dennis, the conference superintendent and pastor, deserves the gratitude of all for their cooperation, and, most of all, the men who have gone out day after day and week after week to present the cause to the people deserve the highest appreciation from all who love the college. Sherman Cravens and Bernt Sturla continued all year in this field work. Virgil Hagar began in April, Professor J. A. Wehr solicited all summer and is continuing this semester. Rev. S. P. O'Kelley gave many days away from his pastorate at Frankfort and Rev. D. Scott McNally from Anderson. Colonial helped on several charges as did also Rev. G. T. Rosselot from the Decatur, Ind., church. Rev. Elmer Fowler’s field work was cut short by his death, and Dr. J. Hart Treades’s health would not permit his continuance in field work. With continued cooperation the college’s greatest financial victory will be achieved this year.

Our best wishes go with Dr. Paul Stickles, Dr. J. H. Sample, Mildred Forest, Loora Weimer and Paul Turner in their new work elsewhere while we welcome into our faculty Beckham Martin, S. M. McClure, Mabel Schureman, Effie Winterrowd and Dwight Smith, all of whom are starting nicely.

We shall not forget for one day the lengthening roll of alumni, former students and students who are distributed far and wide in our nation’s fighting forces. God bless them and direct them, everyone, is our constant prayer!

Now, we’ll all proceed to make this “the best year in the history of the college”!
MELODY CORNER

BY Elizabeth Rickert

Melody Corner in this issue gives honorary chairs to Isa Miss Good of Indianapolis and Ruth Chambers of Huntington. Both girls attended the summer session of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where, besides other courses, they took a course in voice (taught by Noble Cain, the eminent composer and conductor), and Miss Good also took color lessons.

The honors came when at the commencement exercises. The junior class Idas Miss sang the alto solo and Ruth the soprano in the song, "Ode to America," written and directed by Noble Cain.

Miss Good is now teaching at Mental Hospital in while Miss Chambers is teaching at Andrews, Ind. The girls both graduated from L. C. C. and were pupils of Miss Esther Becker. Sign on, girls.

TIPS

BY Charlotte Basham

The marching of feet... olive green... new faces... old ones gone but not forgotten... and a new day... a new school year... bigger and better.

The skies... our house... lovers' lane... planes in the sky... crisp green grass... green great books... shoes... bookmarks... dulla full to overflowing.

Do you know your neighbor?... he may be a grand fellow... find out... friends... and you will be a character in the hall of personality.

Alma mater... new faculty member... cats... the gently... reception for freshmen.

Tug of war... life is the rich the poor... right against left.

Best reward for work well done... is more good work to do.

FROM AFRICA

Harford School for Girls, Mayauna, Sherron Leon.

Dear Campus,

Even though the setting is almost ideal for letter writing, there is little time to write. Our activities are so much in the news these days that no one is taking time to consider the latest headlines and predict the future. So we must content ourselves with the hope that those who are writing are doing as much good work as we are.

Professor Gene Nye is directing the Harford School church choir. Students go to sing at the local church every Sunday. It is a fine job of singing for our chapel exercises.

We have a new addition to our faculty, a singing teacher. Miss, from Maywood, Illinois, is a graduate of North Central College. She is here to bring us additional singing talent.

EUGENE THOMPSON

Eugene Thompson, who is stationed at the Great Lake naval training station, visited the campus last week end. "Don't!" as he was known on the campus, is a first class skilled seaman. He just finished his basic training and had a nine-day furlough. He returned to the Great Lakes, from which he will be transferred either to sea or to a naval base on the continent.

Besides Thompson, Carl Leiter and Robert N. Johnsen visited here this week. Both are in the navy. Bob is an engineering student in training at Miami University, Ohio. Upon graduation from this training, he will be commissioned as a third class petty officer in the radio division.

Carl, who was a member of the Reflector staff for two years as sports editor, is a first class seaman, in the Peru naval training base.

BATTLE OF THE YEAR

BY Howard C. Warren, a Freshman

At 6:00 a.m. September 25 an official armistice was declared between the sophomores and freshmen classes.

Tardiness had been brewing for nearly a year. At last term, the command of Captain Fred Yob was firmly vigorously for one whole hour. It was prepared, but no one dared to challenge it.

The experienced war-faring sophomores were confident and no drilling was evident.

A major skirmish was inevitable. War was declared, and the cheer came at 8:00 a.m. on September 25.

Banks were lined with spectators from both home fronts. After much delay, the combatants began to struggle feebly. Both sides were gull of unpleasant tactics and a stalemate resulted. Soon the battle was begun with renewed fury. All looked well for the freshman when the famous cartoon that Martha was out of the sophomore picture, but it was later discovered that he had a strong rear guard position behind a small hill. The sophomores steadily gained ground, and the freshman fled past Waterloo. To their surprise they met their opponents (good sports after all) in the water and received a hearty "Nice going!"

Both factions joined in celebration, bands playing in their honor. (This was the first food intake since the war began two hours before.)

Sundays, the cook's face was never clean because he had learned the meters on the clock face. They say that

(Continued on page 4)

Blue Jackets Visit Campus

Three Former Students

The initial meeting of the S. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening in the auditorium. The program was in the nature of a hymn sing.

Merrill Gehle presided over the entire program. The members sang in the leadership of Glenn Catlin, who also directed the program. With each order of service he selected the proper hymns and noted the meaning of each one. The singing was meaningful as well as worshipful. One was impressed with the part that the school had in the music program and in the Charlotte group of that the school had in the music program and in the Charlotte group of that the school had in the music program and in the Charlotte group of that the school had in the music program and in the Charlotte group of that the school had in the music program.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dougan on Aug ust 4, 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Donaldson of N. C. have returned from Oklahoma where their husband is stationed as a captain in the air force. They are now living in her home in Logansport, Ind.

Scott Luther Eberhard, class of 1941, has been appointed to teach at the Anderson High School in Rogersville, Tenn. He is an instructor in one of the high school departments of the school.

Walter Drennen is a member of a class of student officers and aviation cadets. He is a member of the new advanced flying school at Stockton Field, California. The graduates were invited to the air force reserve and given their wings and were at once commissioned in the air force reserve. They were at once commissioned in the air force reserve.

In response to many inquiries, the office is hereby announcing a list of the faculty committee and sponsors of the class of 1941.


Music—Eugene A. Morgan, Anna May Sibley, Esther Becker, Elsie McGreyer, Lois Fouts, Sibyl Weaver.

Freshman Class—Gus, who is captain in the civil air patrol, of which he is a member, turned from Oklahoma where her husband is stationed as a captain in the air force. They are now living in her home in Logansport, Ind.


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Harrisons Rehearse
First Meet October 21
The Greyhound Camp is holding daily sessions in preparation for the season's opening meet, October 28. There is no doubt that the new tentative schedule is with the 38-man home course, Captain Frank, an experienced athlete from Brown, Wisc., who has been a consistent point getter for several seasons.

Severely handicapped by the loss of Joeoin Hofstra, captain and star of the past several seasons, the current squad may be forced to call on a number of freshmen for much needed points.

Montana was induced into the Greyhounds fold by the late traveling "cross-country" in one of Uncle Sam's "At Ease" classes. Butchered chest chop from New Mexico will be sorely missed as this hardworking fellow always seemed to be there among the leader group. The new crop will have to be accustomed to the new pace. Without Hofstra, we are naturally going to have to work harder and synchronize our individual efforts with the team for the combined appearance at the end meet near the Boston Heights:

candates for positions on the starting eleven. Greyhound bird, the official of field and track, is again in our midst, but is saddened by the loss of Lilly's" is assuredly a terrier in neighboring hardwood circles.

Company in Chicago, Ill. Bound for the opening meet in Perrytown.

Mary Shirley is in training at Carbondale, Ill.

Edward K. Rohrer is in training at Carbondale, Ill.

Sarah Ellen Dillen (Montgomery) is working at Montgomery, Wash.

Employee’s House, a dormitory for housekeeping students, is now complete. All students are now living in the dormitory.

Carroll Yirteets has an article in the local paper on "How to Train Baseballs".

The Central Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. has announced the need for ten leaders for boys’ clubs during the school year. This is the first time that the club has been opened and the applicants are invited to submit their names on the campus interested in teaching or the missions of the Y. M. C. A. in the service of boys, besides getting a lot of enjoyment as well.

From Africa (Continued from Page 3)

Africa is still in a state of flux. The Central Indies have asked for $5 million for the relief of the famine, but the United States has only promised $1 million. The British have promised $2 million. The French have promised $3 million. The Belgian Congo has promised $10 million. The United Nations has promised $50 million. But the United States has not promised any money. The British have promised $5 million. The French have promised $10 million. The Belgian Congo has promised $20 million. The United Nations has promised $50 million. But the United States has not promised any money.

Facts About Navy V-I at Indiana Central

The Navy’s V-I Flies Under Which Freshmen and Sophomores from Indianapolis and other colleges are training to become officers in the Navy Reserve. This training is open to all students of colleges and universities who are taking up the study of Engineering. Only 3,000 men will be accepted this year, but the Navy plans to increase its training capacity to as many as 10,000 men annually. Freshmen and Sophomores from other colleges have already been accepted.

The course consists of five years of study, during which each student will receive a thorough education in engineering, and will be trained as a naval engineer. The student will also be trained as a pilot, and will receive a commission as an ensign in the Navy Reserve upon graduation.

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