Opening of 39th Year
With 31 Ministerial Students; 50 Freshmen

The 39th year of college work at
Central began September 8. The faculty met with
President George S. Dixie at eight o'clock, after which the enrollment of students proceeded rapidly throughout the day. As usual the students came early and went through the lines for filling out cards and paying their bills. The lines were long, but the students bore it patiently. They constitute a considerable body of the city's population in the student body. The women occupy New Hall and the men
in Daily Hall.

Fifty freshmen have entered. This is about one third the size of the freshmen classes of the past fifteen years. When the army and the farmers are claiming almost all the boys and defense industries are employing as many girls as others would otherwise be here, it might seem that we are quite fortunate in having so many fresh-
men enrolled for the fall term. A few of these fresh-
men may be small, but it looks good in quality. These fifty freshmen should be the first contingent of a large class who should be enrolled for the fall term of 1943.

On Tuesday morning at the first chapel service, President Dixie commended the student body on their privileges of being in college when so many others have this privi-
lege withheld from them because of the war. His point was that every possibility for future lead-
ship rests on those who can be in college now. It was inevitable that the junior class would be the outstanding class. This, he said, could be done because of the opportunity of assuming the most important phases of college life and because the

(Continued on page 4)

PHILOSOPHY INSTRUCTOR

Robert Mason has the A.B. degree from Huntington College, the M.A. degree from Indiana University, and a year of additional study in Colum-
bia University, being well qualified to instruct in philosophy and psych-
ology.

George Sprague, who graduated in the class of '25 and since specialized in business, is teaching the 1-100 course in the main building.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Scientists of all fields of knowledge gathered on the bank of Longear Creek in an attempt to explain the
phenomena of nature. The annual Freshman Tug-of-War was held on September 24. All those who were
in attendance for the tug-of-war and "Ghoulie Sis'ters" were "Verified," says Professor Langley of 2nd State. This was an unprecedented occa-
sion in the past. The Sophomores, because of some unexpected potent power, that potent power being derived from the experience of their upperclassmen, One, the small, pale-faced, weak
Freshmen pulled in the big, over-concentrating, physical, Sophomores. Robert Yes, Freshmen.

CNS. Installs Science Society

Emergency is the past summer, a chapter in Sigma Zeta, national honorary science and mathematics society, was installed at Indiana University, the petition for the charter, had been ready during the previous school year, and the installation, normally planned for the autumn of this year, was advanced to the summer season. July 15th when the local science group became the Rho chapter in the na-
tional society.

The petition carried the names of six science instructors: Dean Stone-
barrow, Dean Crowers, Dr. Morgan, Miss Elmus, Miss Horner, and Miss Scow-
ly, who is now teaching at Franklin College. Ten students, seven seniors and three juniors, were included in the petitioning group and honorary member of the organization. These are Gordon L. Adams of Telluride, Wis-
consin; Louis E. Beaver, of Nobles-

ville; Alfred R. Ziehler, of Crawfor-
dale; Ralph A. Goddington, of Lyn-
chburg; William W. Dalton, of Chy City; Marcel D. Grillo, of Plymouth; Frances Kelling of Veedersburg; Perry L. Martin, of Veedersburg; Craig Grigg of 9th State; and Jack C. Wals, of Monroe. Godd-

ington is chairman of the chapter.

Membership in the society is fre-

(Continued on page 4)

THE RELECTOR

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, OCTOBER, 1943
No. 1

MERRILL GILBEI IS
Elected Senior President

Merrill Gillebe is a Plymouth man who has been president of the senior class. He will be assisted by the following offices: Vice, Miss Mary Ann Latour; Secretary, Miss Helen Good; and Treasurer, Miss Jane Ann Latour.

Officers of the class were elected as follows: Bob Robertson, president; Miss Millie Good, vice president; Miss Jane Ann Latour, secretary; and Miss Helen Good, treasurer. The representation of the class at the College is Miss Agnes Arno and Joseph White, students, and Frank J. Orth, president.

Many Improvements Are
Made in College Buildings

Many improvements have been made in dormitories, classrooms and college kitchen during the summer. The newly painted walls, scouts, the new lighting, fluorescent lights, composition windows, etc. made for a greatly improved atmosphere. These improvements have made for greater convenience in the college dining room.

L. C. POTTER

L. C. Potter has taken his A.B. degree from Blue Ridge College, Mary-
land, and has received his B.A. from the University of Illinois. He has done enough additional work in the University of Chicago to complete his resident work for his doctor's de-
tree.

Professor Potter is on leave of absence from Manchester College to teach at the University of Chicago for 24 years with the exception of one year at the University of Chicago.

Freshman Score Over
Sophomores Tug-of-War

The annual tug-of-war was held again at Longear Creek this year. Since the Sophomore class is small, each team was represented by eight
regiments. The Sophomore boys were large and unusually strong; while the Freshmen were small and were suspected weak by the upper-classmen. During the "Dipshoving那个时候, the Sophomores lined themselves on the south side of the road, waited until the Freshmen were on the opposite bank. Counting off one, two, three, the tug-of-war began.

The Freshmen pulled the white handkerchief over the middle for a moment and then the Freshmen re-
built it over the Freshmen and the handkerchief went back over the mid-
dle mark. Then the unexpected hap-
pened. The Sophomores, because they were large and approximately

The tug-of-war was a grand success.

Big Mixcr

As the clock started chiming sev-
nr-shy thirty, progs gathered closer at the east end of Men's Hall. Campus. The Big Mixcr opened its program for the year 1943-44 by playing "Miss Rosie." That game was followed by a "True and Consequences" pro-
gram which was a great success. At the end of the evening, the first set of ceremonies, Millie Robertson and Bert Keck were announced as the winners. Following the announcement a grand

Big and Little Sister Walk-Out

On Wednesday, October 5, at 8:00 p.m., the upperclass girls ushered in the new freshmen for the annual big and little sister walk-out. After dancing a most enjoyable "Turnabout," the girls continued the evening with an informal program of impromptu speaking and group singing. Upon their return to the campus, the big and little sisters were joined by the girls at a campfire.

NEXT ENROLLMENT DATE
NOVEMBER 1, 1943

New students can enroll and enter Indiana Central College on Monday, November 1, 1943. Freshmen courses will begin on that date for all who desire to take up their college work as early as possible.

There are literally scores of high school graduates who failed to begin their college training in September who should seize this opportunity of enrolling on November 1.

Arrangements have been made whereby students can have four hours employment each evening in a war industry here in Indianapolis and make almost enough to pay their entire expenses in college, including the cost of books and rooms.

This work is for either boys or girls and is of such a nature that the experience itself is helpful to the individual as well as to the industry. It has to do with radio tubes and other radio equipment.

The minimum expense for the coming half semester are as follows: Tuition fifty dollars, board forty-five dollars, room nine dollars, total $110.00. With a 5 per cent discount the net charge will be $105.00.

High school graduates who are interested may obtain complete information by writing to President I. J. Good, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis 3, Indiana.
THE REFLECTOR
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Address All Correspondence and Contributions to the Editor

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HIGH URGENCY

In the peculiar year Indiana Central deems it fitting and proper to "reflect" the lives and activities of our fellow students in the army. Theirs is the greatest, most urgent task. Ours is to gradually prepare (four year) for a better world through education. To be torn from one's plans for a duty of high urgency is painful, but no centrist begrudges service for country and God no matter the cost! These circumstances make this a "peculiar" year — these attributes (patriotism and Christianity) make I. C. C. a unique school. As a paper our aim is to reflect the lives of our servicemen — and those who that graduated, who went through separation the priceless characteristics of I. C. C.

GREETINGS

Servicemen, students, alumni and constituency here's to all of you! If we cannot keep body, mind, and soul together actually, literally we can rally around a fine growing spirit! As editor I will try to serve you all. Even though oversights, neglectings, and mistakes run rife through our paper, according to our critics, we will strive to correct, avoid, and profit by them. Help us all you can! Therefore, realizing that one cannot do it all, I am highly thankful for and proud of my staff. With these in mind I feel equal to the task at least half of the time, and would like to ask your considerations the other half — editor.

TRADITIONAL TAPS

"TAPS," the traditional American bugle call signifying the end of the military day, is the composition of an American general officer. The playing of "Taps" dated from 1862. Until then, the last call was 'tap-to' or 'tap-toe', derived from the fact that when this call was sounded, the taps in all open beer barrels, were to be closed immediately. "Tap-to," later being corrupted to "tattoo," was sounded by three taps on a drum. "Taps" also sounded to honor the military dead, was composed in 1862 by Maj. Gen. Daniel Butterfield's Brigade in Fitz-John Porter's Corps, Army of the Potomac. The call was immediately borrowed by neighboring brigades and soon spread through the entire Federal Army. It was formally adopted in 1867, and as far as is known, is used only by the United States Army.

THE LATEST

By PENNINGTON

Ouch!

Mother: "This hurts me more than it does you, Billy."
Billy: "Don't be too severe with yourself, mama."

Tough Luck

The best of luck any man can have is never to have been born, but that seldom happens to anyone.

Too Far

"But, Betty, don't you trust me?"
"Yes, Lloyd, I'll go to the ends of the world with you, but I absolutely refuse to park on the way."

Moron

The dumbest trick in the world is the fellow who saw the sign 'muckerhe wanted,' and applied for the job.

In Passing

Geno: "Do you know that a cat has nine lives?"
Glen: "Yes, but do you know that a frog croaks every minute?"

Obvious

One lawyer to another, "You must sleep good. You lie easy."

Not Politcal

Johnny: "Daddy, whom will I vote for President when I grow up?"
Father: "Why President Roosevelt if he is still alive.

Training

Pat and Mike were walking down the railroad track one day. Neither one of them had ever seen a train before. A little later one came barreling down the track. Mike jumped off and ran down the track at the bulls while Pat ran on down the track. Soon the train caught up with him and knocked him off the track. Mike came running up to him and said, "Why didn't you run down the track with the bulls." Pat replied, "I knew that if I couldn't outrun it in the open I sure couldn't outrun it in the bush. (Ed.: Dated 1945 or earlier."

Bold Face

She was a printer's daughter, but I sure liked her type.

Maid

When a person is in a jam, it's soon spread all over the campus.

Juvenile Delinquency

Diner: "Say waiter is this an incubator chicken?"
Waiter: "I don't know, sir, why?"
Diner: "It must be, No chicken with a mother could have gotten this tough."

Too New

The only thing that seems sad to stay in some peoples heads longer than twelve hours is cold.

She was positive when I met her.

Sadness yas on her brow.

But my check book made her happy

And she's ex-pensive now.

Excited flashed little Hector's countenace as he pointed his fork at the wiggly little worm in his salad: "Oh, mother, I see a vittae-"
Alumni News

Virginia C. Arrows

Every alumni expresses his desire to hear news of his alma mater and his fellow alumni. How often he wants to know the newest news of himself and those who know him to the campus. It is especially interesting to hear from the older alumni, those who too small send him to the campus. Please assist us in keeping track of all of you Alumni. Virginia C. Arrows感受到了校友对更新校园与校友的最新消息的渴望。他尤其希望听到老校友的消息。请帮助我们跟踪所有校友。
Upperclass Girls Are Freshman Hostesses

The upperclass girls nobly entertained the freshman boys at a "stage-door" affair on Monday, September 24. After singing old favorites about the fireplace and the piano, they sang several songs that ustasted the party. Upon their return, refreshments were served and the successful event was concluded.

Freshmen Selected For Chapel Choice

Congratulations, freshman class of 1943! You are the new chapel choice for next Wednesday morning. October 1. Your chapel program has been chosen "the day before the moon.""For their opening number they led the student body in singing "Hail, Hail, Hail" Ralph Miller, who was entirely caught "My Task," accomplished by the bridegroom's father. It was held in the bride's home church at Westfield, Indiana. On June 1, at her home in Oakland, California, they were attended by Wilma Harney, class of 1945, and Birtie Allen, known as the "Bridal Party." Martha Lois Addison, class of 1945, became the bride of Arnold ("Tony") V. Allen, class of 1941, on July 2. She is teaching in Virginia, where she is stationed in a naval hospital. Benjamin Bourn and Wayne Hostetler, both members of the class of 1945, were united in marriage at the home of Dr. J. H. Truesdale, on June 11. At her home in Ontario, Wisconsin, they were attended by William Dahn, class of 1943. Again we say, "Congratulations, Freshmen!"

Opening of 39th Year

(Continued from Page 1) Faculty members will be able to enter the recital hall.
On Tuesday evening the faculty gave a reception to the freshmen in the social rooms of New Hall, Professor Jesse A. J. Weber was master of the ceremonies. He tried to convey the importance of the occasion in the case of the freshmen, over the faculty with their dignity, most of which they seemed to have lost. The faculty were shocked and the freshmen, of course, were smitten, but they turned it off as "just not our day." Dr. Harney gave a striking address on "Tradition and the Gap." This address was well calculated to give emphasis to what the freshmen thought they had lost and said the day was theirs and theirs alone.

SEMINAR SERVICE'S NEWS

L. J. Miller, Thomas Kirkham, is now president of a board that was established by Columbia University, Air Force, Lieutenant and Mrs. Miller, the former assistant at Indiana Conference, are at home at 2402 Dovewax Road, Columbus, South Carolina.

Miss Dorothy Pollack, Robert N. Metz, class of 1939, and Miss I. C. C., have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Fight School for the first time. They are to begin their training for pilotage.

These aviation cadets are receiving instruction in subjects of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to becoming officers. They are among the first of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces.

Fifty SCA Students Visit Wheeler Mission

Many of our students gained a new experience when some of our new number attended services at the Wheeler Mission. This visit was in response to a welcome extended by Sept. Rev. Eberhart. We are arrived about 10 o'clock and were shown through the five floors of the building. The Mission work was also explained to us. After

SCA ANNOUNCES

Officers

Atletics: W. D. P. Morgan, Lois McKeown.

文学SONG

(Continued from Page 1)

the smaller colleges where small de- cuphatic members make it difficult to maintain an organization in each special branch of science.

The society was founded at Shurt- le College, Elmhurst, Ill., in 1913. At the present time, there are fourteen active chapters, located mostly in the north central states. Two chapters to Indiana Conference are at Ball State at Muncie and at DePauw University at Greencastle. Three former instructors are also members of the society: Dr. W. L. H. Morgan, Professor of Chemistry, is now at Ball State; Dr. E. L. Akersten is now one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces.

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