Big Freshmen Days Ahead

Buddies walkout with sisters this year! Well, not exactly, but there is a new twist.

On Wednesday, September 29th at 5:00 p.m. the whole cavalcade, big buddies with little sisters, will proceed to Garfield Park where the green doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Dice games and contests will follow a picnic supper. There we have Miss Poe’s alle

Homecoming To Share Oct. 14 With H. S. Day

Saturday, October 14, will be a red-letter day on the Indiana Central calendar. It promises to be a four-day packed full of events, reaching graduates and high school students.

For the first time in the history of Greek Day, the Homecoming King and Queen will be selected in a formal open: a coronation by the Indiana Central Student Body. Following the coronation, attendance is required.

Fresno Oriental Test

To College Life In Four-Day Program

"Freshmen days" rolled into full swing on Wednesday, October 14th, with approximately 160 new students on hand, at which time a four-day orientation period began. The day came to acquaint the new students with college life and help them get to know their fellow students before the formal opening of school. For all those who had examinations earlier there were college syllabus tests. Friday evening an informal social was held in Wilmore Hall basement with groups games and singing.

The Saturday program included addresses by the president and other members of the faculty and staff and getting acquainted with college life. The day began with a grand to the campus. During the convocation of the Society of World Service to be held at the Brookside M.U.B. Church. The Convocation started at 11:00 a.m. under the direction of Prof. Albin F. Schleier.

What’s Up Doc?

Sept. 13 CLASSES BEGIN
Sept. 14 Formal Opening - Chapal Choir
Sept. 15 Big Mixer
Sept. 20 Buddy and Flirt Week
Sept. 22 Formal Reception
Sept. 23 First Football Game
Sept. 24 Homecoming Parade
Sept. 25 Football Game

Peg O’ My Heart

To Climax Evening Of Homecoming

"Peg O’ My Heart" is a delightful story about an Irish girl living in New York who becomes an heiress over night. At the death of an uncle whom she never knew existed she is called to England, and in order to fulfill the conditions of the uncle’s will she is to be wed and must stand for a by a woman of means and culture. In this way she can be prepared to carry on the family traditions, providing, of course, she proves worthy of that role. Peg is anything but aristocratic and in these surroundings is like a daisy out of water. She is not to be outdone, however, and in her own inimitable way comes to win the respect of the aristocratic aunt who is attempting to "bust her up right" but also the heart of a very worthy young Englishman named Jerry.

Wife of Late President; Two Centrals Die

Mrs. J. T. Roberts, eighty-two-years-old, went home to her Lord Thursday, September 22nd. Mrs. Roberts was an ordained minister in the White River Conference. Funeral services were held August 13th in the University Heights Church with Dr. Roy Taylor officiating.

Albee Scott, a graduate of the Class of ’44, succeeded to polls at the Robert Long Memorial Hospital Thursday, August 26th. Albee was chairman of the Student Senate and editor of the school newspaper. He was buried in the college cemetery.

Storm Foreseen Before Open House

Peg! The weather man predicts a heavy dust storm in the vicinity of University Heights this week-end. be an answer to frantic inquiries for hay, but also the heart of a very worthy young Englishman named Jerry.

IBCC BUILDINGS DON NEW LOOK

Rose, peach, blue, blue, light green, dark green. Sounds like the inside of a new catalog, but they are all here without walls. Bath Allison and his staff of interior decorators really made the paint fly the last few weeks. The Ad Building has had its face lifted from its third story doorway to its basement chin. Not a paper, a typewriter, an office or laboratory has been missed.

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Faculty Fax

President Back On Job After Accident
Cramer Earns Ph.D.

Those of the faculty we have been able to contact have spent a busy and eventful summer. President Cramer has been consulting with lawyers, valuing injuries received in a motorcycle accident last summer, and not allowed this to keep him from his duties as president of the college. Among other things he attended the College President's Conference at Green Lake, Wisconsin, the Board of Christian Education meeting in Kitchener, Ontario, and the following conferences: Illinois: Indiana, White River, and St. Joseph. We are glad to report Perky is recovering very nicely from his serious injury.

Miss Mary Huey attended the North Central Workshop at the University of Iowa. She reports a busy but enjoyable time.

Miss Edna Miller spent about five months in Europe. Among other countries she visited were Germany, Austria, and Italy. Miss Miller also attended the annual General Assembly of the American Association of University Education in Cleveland.

Professor Cramer received his Ph.D. degree from Indiana University. Dr. Cramer and Mr. Cramer attended the International Conference on Christian Education held in Toronto in August. Dr. Cramer is attending the summer school at Montreat, Montreat, North Carolina, for the summer. He attended the World Christian Education Conference for Religion and Educational Leaders and did research in the Historical Foundation at Montreat.

Dr. Morgan spent his summer relaxing on his farm. The Morgan house was entered in several home economics contests, the latest being at the Indiana State Fair.

The college summer extended a wonderful vacation in Canada. They have a home in the summer and enjoy the Canada's summer activities. The college family extends congratulations.

The college continues

University Heights Church is a part of the life of Indiana Central College students. The pastor, Dr. Roy H. Turley, invites all new students to share in its program of work and worship.

The morning Worship is at nine and Sunday School at ten (College Class meets - in the basement is Halls) the rest of the student body is in the afternoon. The Midweek Prayer Service, which is conducted by the SCA, Religious Life Conference and the Evangelism Committee of the church, is held each Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Miss Edna Miller attended in singing in the Church Choir are invited to contact Dr. Margo, choir director, Wednesday evenings following Pledge meetings.

As the college past, Dr. Tur- ley will welcome your visits in all services held in the beautiful new sanctuary. He is very glad to have the church home away from home.

WELCOME TO I.C.C.

By Sherrin Cavens

Some time ago I read a story of a man who, having just moved into the community, stopped one of the citizens of the town and asked, "What kind of neighbors live in this common town?" The town, sports, social events, kind of neighbors did you have where you formerly lived?" "Oh, they were wonderful neighbors, replied the man. "Then you will find wonderful ones here, too," the other said. This little story expresses a fundamental truth - we usually find exactly what we expect to find, wherever we go. If we are good neighbors ourselves, we will find that most of those around us make good neighbors once we are acquainted. If we look for the best, the best usually comes back to us.

New students as well as returning students will soon discover that college life is pretty large for those who want to be quiet. It is not dispensed in capsules. However, there is real enjoyment to be found in college life for those who want to participate in all that is going on. It is very common for students to feel that they are not doing as well as they would like. This is not uncommon. It is not a matter of "doing better than the others."

Some of those who come for the first time to I.C.C.'s halls, you are joining a long line of Centricates who have traversed these halls. This line is made up of students, lawyers, teachers by the hundreds, clergymen, farmers, nurses, instructors, and all kinds of people. Central alumni are teaching in many of the leading colleges and universities in the country. They are in government and as school officials, Bishops, conference superintendents, missionaries, and world citizens. "We extend a hearty welcome to both new and returning students and faculty. It looks like a great year ahead.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Hi, freshman. We, the REclectoR staff, welcome you. We are pleased to have you join our family circle of fellowship.

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As a member of the staff, a student from Indianapolis, has taken active part in sports, but this year he is going to write about them. He will be bringing you a sports column each month. By keeping up with the latest developments in your favorite sports, you can feel like a professional sports fan.

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 open doors are always inviting. They speak words of welcome more eloquently than persons can, and thereby make us forget our doubts of their sincerity. The doors at Central are open again. Since the complexion of the summer season many doors have been closed and the halls have been empty. There has been the occasional visitor, and we have had some busy brightening up the rooms with new paint and varnish. But it is remarkable how melancholy and solemn the old hall clock can sound when the hall is empty, and there is no other sound to be heard. It is good to have the doors all open again and the halls resounding with footsteps and voices. The entire atmosphere speaks a heartfelt welcome to all who have returned to the campus and to those who are here for the first time.

We know that all who have returned are glad to be back. We can tell it by their voices and their greetings. We sincerely trust that all of the new students and members of the faculty will see the friendly welcome which is here for them and that they too will soon feel quite at home among us. Central is a grand place and its family is composed of people. It doesn't take long to become a part of it and for it to become a part of you.

These first days will be busy ones. There are new courses to take and to study. There are books to buy and rooms to fix up. Social activities have already begun and beyond doubt these faculty members will be making assignments and plans for the coming months. It is possible for the busy person to have a busy day to keep the body and mind occupied.

The first half of the twentieth century has seen much progress in the field of education. With the opening of this fall we begin the work of the second half of the century. Educational opportunities today are greater than ever before. Each year should be better than the one preceding it. We are looking forward to a good year at Central. There should be real academic achievement and the finest of fellowship on this campus. The doors of educational opportunity are open and we extend to all a sincere welcome.

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MRS. BOYCE

Mr. Gerald Boyce of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, has been appointed as Chairman of the art department. Mr. Boyce holds his Bachelor of Science from Milwaukee State Teachers College and his Master of Fine Arts from the State University of Iowa. He also served in World War II. He has done graduate work at the American Institute in Guatemala and has traveled extensively in Mexico and Central America.

Mr. George Shirley has been added to the music faculty and he will give the upper classes in piano, organ, and theory. Mr. Shirley, holds his Bachelor of Music from Central College at Fayette, Missouri and his Master of Music from the University of Michigan. He has taken additional graduate work from Professor Joseph Reiman of the University of Michigan and is teaching in the music department at the university.

Mrs. Albert K. Miller will join her husband, Mr. Lee S. Miller, present head of the department of Business Administration, as an instructor in business administration. She holds her Bachelor of Science in Business Education from Indiana State Teachers-College and has done graduate work at Indiana State and Indiana University. She will teach shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping. Mrs. Miller has taught in public schools for the past eleven years and taught at Fort Wayne Township High School last year.

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And my flesh in fancy itches
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The Greyhound football prospect- 

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Redshirt 天然 Gas

Adams, Funk Go Into Armed Service

Adams, Funk, and other students have volunteered to serve in the armed forces.

Rice To Coach Cross-country

Jack Rice, former Butler runner, will be the new coach of the cross-country team. He will bring new strategies and training methods to improve the team's performance.

Dings and Battles

Elin Copit, nearly perfect in his season, and coach of the basketball team, is Dings and Battles, a new column to provide insights into the athletes' lives.

Football Schedule

October 2—Huntington 2:00
October 3—Franklin 2:00
October 10—Muncie 2:00
October 16—Manchester 2:00
October 21—Wabash 2:00
October 28—Anderson 1:50
November 4—Taylor 1:50
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The Green Maze Of Freshman 'Daze'

By JOAN DINKLE

"Like the green maze that I hate! My eyes are blurry and my muscles are weary from these goblins!"

I am a freshman, worn that I am, with a smile on my face, with my little green beanie, and so far I have been quite unsuccessful.

Just let me tell you a few of my unfortunate experiences, but then I swear to you that I value your life.

For the few days were peaceful and calm, and I and my fellow freshmen were enjoying the scenery of the campus, than, like the roaring of a thunder and the screaming of banshees, they came "haunted" of them with leering smiles, long-grappling fingers, and with a cry, "We have descended upon us, and since that fateful day we have learned there is nothing that would please us as that ghastly word, "Freshman!"

As if some late summer shower had brought a new crop of green from our little bowed heads on campus, than it was "haunting" all of us. Oh! that I could have sprouted leaves and remained an unnoticed patch of the typical green grass.

They lurked at every doorway forcing us to "Ring wide the morning bell," and if I was unable to rise in time, I was "haunted" and from there we went to the purple class books.

They were with their glasses if we ignored or brushed in chapel.

They bounced us and they beat us if they caught some small mistakes.

Technically on the days we were hungry, they pushed us to the counter, "Get your food, or we'll report you," they said, "So sorry, dear, but it seems there ain't no food for creatures such as you."

So we nursed our paper napkins and declared them to be hungry also.

If we were late for classes and dismissed we would cut the campus fall, never failed that they were waiting there and if we were on time, they would find it painful to sit down, and before you know it...

There was no end to their torments.

The rooms were stacked, our faces painted, we walked upon upon our knees.

The room was up like circus freaks; they made us hike for miles and miles and miles, and then their dreams they plastered us with their nasty smiles.

They gave us a tape of the creature of the lowest low, and after all two days and seen, I only hope in heaven that the freshmen don't wear green.

Joe Madding '49 and Edward Eddinton, Sylvia Fitzgerald '49 and Margaret Reedy '49, Jane Spyker '50 and Bill Baty, Kenny Wright and Kelvin Scholl and Howard B. Johnson.

Rocking the cradle and packing, and then, we may of course, see Ellen and William Fisher (a boy), Ward and Duria Vas (a boy), Jack and Pat Reaves (a girl), the Jack Colestock (a boy) and the Dwight Taylor's (a boy).

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By JOAN DINKLE

"Like the green maze that I hate! My eyes are blurry and my muscles are weary from these goblins!"

I am a freshman, worn that I am, with a smile on my face, with my little green beanie, and so far I have been quite unsuccessful.

Just let me tell you a few of my unfortunate experiences, but then I swear to you that I value your life.

For the few days were peaceful and calm, and I and my fellow freshmen were enjoying the scenery of the campus, than, like the roaring of a thunder and the screaming of banshees, they came "haunted" of them with leering smiles, long-grappling fingers, and with a cry, "We have descended upon us, and since that fateful day we have learned there is nothing that would please us as that ghastly word, "Freshman!"

As if some late summer shower had brought a new crop of green from our little bowed heads on campus, than it was "haunting" all of us. Oh! that I could have sprouted leaves and remained an unnoticed patch of the typical green grass.

They were with their glasses if we ignored or brushed in chapel.

They bounced us and they beat us if they caught some small mistakes.

Technically on the days we were hungry, they pushed us to the counter, "Get your food, or we'll report you," they said, "So sorry, dear, but it seems there ain't no food for creatures such as you."

So we nursed our paper napkins and declared them to be hungry also.

If we were late for classes and dismissed we would cut the campus fall, never failed that they were waiting there and if we were on time, they would find it painful to sit down, and before you know it...

There was no end to their torments.

The rooms were stacked, our faces painted, we walked upon upon our knees.

The room was up like circus freaks; they made us hike for miles and miles and miles, and then their dreams they plastered us with their nasty smiles.

They gave us a tape of the creature of the lowest low, and after all two days and seen, I only hope in heaven that the freshmen don't wear green.

Joe Madding '49 and Edward Eddinton, Sylvia Fitzgerald '49 and Margaret Reedy '49, Jane Spyker '50 and Bill Baty, Kenny Wright and Kelvin Scholl and Howard B. Johnson.

Rocking the cradle and packing, and then, we may of course, see Ellen and William Fisher (a boy), Ward and Duria Vas (a boy), Jack and Pat Reaves (a girl), the Jack Colestock (a boy) and the Dwight Taylor's (a boy).