CENTRAL’S NEGATIVE DEBATORS
ANNEX ANOTHER VICTORY

VALFO FALLS BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF FISHER, WEBBER AND CHALFANT—INDIANA CENTRAL AND HUNTINGTON TIE FOR SECOND PLACE.

Affirmatives Lose to Terre Haute No rival in heated debate—Handicapped By loss of L. A. Roberts.

In the second series of intercollec-
tiate debates Indiana Central College
succeeded in adding four more points to
the three which it had gained in
the previous series, bringing its total
to a seven-point lead.

Valparaiso University's affirmative
was the second victim of Indiana-
Central's negative, which was com-
pared by the Messrs. George, Bier,
J. M. Webber, Dan Carl was alternate
and George acted as coach. The losses
suffered by the team are the actual
judges, who were the Reverend O'Donnell of Notre Dame University, Professor Finkelstein of University,
and Professor Casse of Wabash College. It must be assumed that the affirmative is the affirmative's point of view, 'Resolved, that the United Nations shall cancel the war debt of European allies.'

At Terre Haute, Indiana Central College's affirmative, got one vote as against two votes received by St. Louis College negative debaters from Indiana Central were somewhat bewildered by the loss of L. A. Roberts, who withdrew from school to accept a position in the Indianapolis.

Early in the debate, the negative
made its move, and did exceptionally
well in spite of the fact that it had
the affirmative's point of view.

The affirmative's point of view
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TRUTH CONTEST. The truth contest is bringing to light much information which can not be gathered from texts. The scientists of the world. The investigation of the phenomena therein described will result probably in the complete revision of the modern science. The following additional stories have been entered in the contest:

About twenty years ago I took a motor trip through Brog county. I stopped in a very deep and narrow valley, we stopped at a lunch counter and saw an old man and a small boy cutting down a tree which stood near the road. They had fallen off the large branches in order that they might cut the log to the ground, as they were preparing to lower the log down the hillside by means of a rope. The boy was holding the rope on the log and the log rolled down the hill. It rolled nearly to the same place as on the opposite side of the valley and then to back to its original position. All the efforts of the old man and the boy to stop the rolling of the log were without avail. Although we delayed five hours in the thick blackening of speed, I was at last forced to make a detour to avoid the crushed log. Last summer I returned to the place and found the log still rolling. About five miles from the same place I had been closed because of the log and that three people had lived in the effort to stop its rolling. I have learned since that the horse was small and has not been destroyed by liquid fire thrown on it from a distance. R. J. Davis.

(Editor's note: The judges at first favored closing the contest and declaring the author of the story as the winner. Fortunately, however, they noted the discrepancy in the state laws of the states in which the log had been twenty-five years ago. We are indebted to her for the complete story. If the log is not destroyed by the log, let us correct our record.

To her mercy some student should let his mercy may wish to win a prize overshadow may consume for truth.)

Several years ago I went fishing in the White River. As I was standing in the bank, a cloud arose out of the West and it began to hail violently. At first I was greatly alarmed for the center of the river, spattering all the water out for miles. I was glad it was not raining, and without even putting on my shoes, I picked up my canoe and set off. This was the last time that I ever saw my neighbors for five years.

-Elwood Brown.

When I was in the army I was taken on a march which led through a large stone wall. As we were marching along we suddenly came upon two snakes fighting. Each had hold of the other's tail and was attempting to poison the other by the venom in their fangs. I watched the fight. The end of five minutes both snakes had dropped and fallen into the river and were gone.

-Keith Stewart.

The next issue is the last chance to enter your truthful story. The contest closes at that time. The judges are J. Henry Osborne, Mae Clark, and Cleon Turner.

TIB RICKLERS

Conas a little closer;
Sedical my soul; reason;
Take all my kisses sweet
But leave the powder on my nose.
Crush me in your arms of might;
Since you've found me fair.
Take all my kisses sweet
But don't muss up my hair.

Look into my eyes so blue-
Wheel upon wheel there all!
Put my cheeks so sweet and fair.
But don't brush out my hair.
Admire my teeth so pretty white
Thereby the stary hangs.
=False candles, cake and such
But please don't muss my bangs.

She dwells upon the third floor
Beside the practices room.
A teacher whom we all adore
Who drives away the gloom.
-Orphian Spirit.

He dwells upon the third floor;
He gives a guy the blues.
On every night at nine
He begins to show his shoes.

Speaking of winds, which wind that was chased by the old man in the window before the college is not to be compared with the one Billy Nye describes. In Kansas.

I like those old colorless definitions that a fourteen month old baby was satiated down a half-inch pipe. (Those in the truth contest take notice.)

MAYBE NOT.

The modern lady is
A thing of beauty and of grace.
Tell her you feel great.
Use too much powder on her face.
-Ex.

Would your modern lady
Of beautiful form and grace,
Be so fascinating.
Without powder on her face?

-Ex.

What am de matter, Rastus?
Knapp.
Yeah, purty, bad, too.

Yo, know me, I'm a dawg.

If I go, put me on bed at dog and doggone if I don't go to bed like dere open.

FAVORITE SONGS.

"I'm Free, Single, Disgarded,"
Then who is the锅
"Ain't Love Grand?" —Joe Cunnins.
"Dapper Dan" —Carl.
"Georgia"—Scholl.
"I Want My Mammy" —Mary Bushong.
"I'm Just a Lonely Little Kid"
Miss E. Pruitt.
"I'll Give You Back Your Kisses"

Ember.
"I'll make it Ropy For Me"
Stump.
"Missie, Mine, All Mine" —Vass.
"Who Tied the Can to the Old Dog's Tail" —Snevy.
"Your Eyes Have Told Me So" —G. J. Fisher.
"Daddy Has Joined the K. K. and G." —Johnny George.
"Daddie Has Joined the K. K. and Took Our Last Clean Sheet" —A. F. Byrne.
"When My Golden Hair Has Turned Gray" —Jim Taylor.
"My Own Lena" —?? ??.

Miss Pruitt (commenting on a new pair of stylishly tight slippers)—"I'll have them and I'll wear them a day or two.

ACADEMY LOG.

March 12—An old tar named Nicho
dal was bearing down on the Freshmen crew for an hour today with his stories of wrecks, whales, sharks, canibals, etc. He is the envy of every other yarning aspirant on board.

March 15—Our voyage is progressing excellently, with changes in weather, temperament, decision and wind making no deflections in our course.

March 22—Since we have been in Is-land, two expeditions have been sent to the shore. Lieut. Sivens took his crew in the launch to inspect the governing body of the natives called Legislature. Again today, the Sophomore crew attended en masse a certain famous judicial case known as the Gary Trial.

March 29—Ship's carpenter repaired the promenade deck today and installed some imitation vegetation on the walls to impart rural atmosphere, which is ruinous to this unfortunate deck.

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ORGANIZATIONS—PERSONAL—SOCIAL

Y. M. C. A. NEWS.

The State Officers Training department of the Student Department of the Indiana Y. M. C. A. will be entertained here by the local branch of that organization on April 13, 14 and 15. Fifty or sixty delegates from different colleges of the State will be present. The boys of Residence Hall have voted to make room for them. The meetings will be held in the Auditorium on Hoosier Hall. It is reported they will be discussing the matter of building the auditorium at the meeting. Since before this offer was made the delegates were expected in favor of Indiana and DePauw.

On March 21, Mr. A. F. Williams led the meeting with an inspiring discussion on "Tests of Christian Character." On March 14, Mr. Michael, in his usual clear and discriminating style, talked along the same line, except that he led us to find the field to concentrate specifically on ways in which college students may show this kind of spirit.

Y. W. M. I. M. I. N. O. R.

The year of '23 was given an impetus by the meeting March 14th. Mrs. Drowner, who had mistaken the discussion on "The Relation of the Y. W. C. A. Girl to the College." The parable of the good Samaritan, used in a parody on philanthropy and the limitations that set many limitations on people, was used in a profitable way. Our topic for the third floor of Roberts Hall in Bloomington, Friday night, March 24, was "The Relation of the Good Samaritan to the Campus Life." Our leaders were Mr. Kirkham, Miss Gisler and Miss Gladstone. Since Geraldine Hadden was absent, we gave a free-natured discussion at the meeting. There were thirty members of the band, and the meeting was led by one of the members of the band.

DAILY DORM JOKINGS.

Because of her grandfather's death, Miss Nellie Shrock was called to her home.

Miss Phyllis Austin has been ill this past week. We heard that she is planning to room in the dormitory again.

Mrs. Louise Brown Blackburn visited in the dormitory Saturday, March 24.

The Misses Dick Gilliat, Estela and Mildred McDonald and Maude Hedrick enjoyed a chicken feast Friday evening, March 23. The only sorrow was that Mary Buschung and Iona Heronimus could not be present.

Miss Beulah Smiley entertained Jessie Watson and Mildred Black Friday night, March 23.

Mrs. Ross H. Bishop and George Fishier say that Sherbert is especially fond of the view when Myrtle and Charlotte make it.

A reunion of the girls who lived on the third floor of Roberts Hall in 1920-21, took place March 24, on the third floor of Dailey Hall, Room 311, where Helen Bunnell and Geraldine Kirkham abide. Since Geraldine was at Bloomington for the week-end, Helen had full sway. She was aided by Emil Carson, Harold Persons and Jula McFarland. A few outsiders joined in the lively discussions and Sambo shined as usual. About such things as hypnosis, mind reading, spiritualism and Christian Science, the experienced students in this field of study have a lot to say. They say it ended in a slumber party—but they are mistaken if we are to judge by the conversation given later.

Miss Helen Hockett of the city was Miss Carson's guest Thursday evening.


Joe Albin spent the week-end at her home, Paris, Illinois.

Mary Buschung visited Alma Camp at her home, this week.

RESIDENCE HALL.

Harry Good recently entertained a bill which proved very annoying and somewhat of a handicap, as he says.

Some of the boys are making a thirty the rising time in order to take a good run before breakfast.

H. T. Spleth has recently been taught that if you have nothing to do that you should do nothing, e. g., disturb someone who wishes to study.

Eight new fire-extinguishers have been placed in our dorm.

Ralph Light's father again visited him.

The number attending the Bulgarian evangelical meeting is gradually increasing.

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SENIOR "PREPS" TO BE ENTERTAINED.

Prof. M. J. Swindle will entertain the Senior Academy Class at a nutcracker at the Murat Theatre, Wednesday, April 4, when Walter Hampden will perform Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

JUNIOR NEWS.

The new members of the Junior class this term are Russell Turley, Florence Delph, Bertha Hardy, and Agapita Obaldo.

Miss Florence Delph spent the Sunday night with college friends in Bloomington, Indiana.

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INTERMURAL SPORTS HELD UP BY FIELD OF ATHLETIC PNEUMATIC CONDITIONS.

The new athletic field has been laid out and is in good condition, which has been very much delayed by the poor weather. Some of the features of the new field are two new tennis courts and a large football field.

Among the individuals that are being offered for participation are: the football team, under the leadership of the Captain, and the tennis team, under the guidance of the Coach. These teams will be well worth playing hard for, besides the usual fair conditions.

Several new cardinal outsiders are making their appearance on the court. The letters that are being issued are rather unique and quite attractive; something of which any student could justly be proud.

MUSIC NOTES.

Thirty-five people from the student body hold the chairs on the program as the result of votes held on Thursday evening. On the program this evening are the following numbers: "Hark, Hark, the Lark," "The Maidens' Waltz," "Chopin's Waltz," "Singing Song," "Mendelssohn's Vesper Hymn," and "Paderewski's Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Imrie Blackburn from Connecticut, were present at the concert. Mrs. Blackburn, was formerly an Indianapolis woman.

William Bachas, pianist, was in Indianapolis April 8.

CANDY PARTY FOR ORACLE STAFF.

One Tuesday afternoon in Chapel President Good invited the members of the Oracle staff to his home for that evening to make candy. Immediately after supper the members of the staff presented themselves at the President's home. It took nearly three minutes for everyone to arrive but candy was under way by seven p.m. Several of the boys became so enthusiastic and spent part of the night making candy as to crack the windows while the ladies made the candy.

President Good kept us all laughing with his stories and his jokes. In the end we came up with a good batch of rolls, some of which were too hot to handle.

FRESHMAN-BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

A little over a week ago Troop 35 went to the Scout Reservation on Saturday night for the first time. The boys enjoyed the trip very much. Troop 35 played the first game of the season, March 17, when they defeated Troop 32 with a score of 10 to 0. In the last camp meeting, March 20, the Troop played an all-star team selected from the troops of the region. Troop 35 played against the West 15-0. This will probably be the last game for the troops.

Some of the boys were elected as all during the "gamedays" in the "Regional League." Nine games were played, and the aggregate scores of the season were 225 to 220 for our opponents'. Troop 35 won the silver cup over the champions of the Garfield-Dixie League.

The cup was presented to the troops March 25th by the Adjutant, R. L. Johnson. On that occasion the mothers of the Scouts served a chicken dinner, which was most gratefully appreciated by everyone and it helped us to have a more thorough understanding and a greater appreciation of the selections when they were played-by-boys.

He was very courteous in response to the enthusiastic applause that followed the program. The following numbers were encored: "Hark, Hark, the Lark," "Schubert's Waltz," "Chopin's Waltz," "Singing Song," "Mendelssohn's Vesper Hymn," and "Paderewski's Waltz.

The third concert by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be given April 2d. Sara Walker Cahier, the pianist, was formerly an Indianapolis woman.

FRESHMAN MINSTREL "HUNT CORK.

The Freshman minstrel gave a minstrel, "Burnt Cork," Friday night, March 30. The audience enjoyed the music of the four end men. The entertainment was entirely free and the audience was charmed by the jokes of the minstrel. The bishop was very efficient in the audience, and the audience was charmed by his jokes.

"Eliza Georgina Snyder" taught a class at Southport, March 15, in the art of teaching a girl how to sing. "From this I infer that this teacher was not the first," but F. R. A. said, "That was the first time..."

Our class stands at 100 per cent on the term. The grades being made, let me say: "It was all done by my students.

Fred Loomis of Lincville, a wish for a new boat, and a wish for a newspaper.

Leidle Roberts has left us and we are now doing secretarial work at the Y. M. C. A. in Indianapolis.

FRESHMAN-BREEZES.

The Freshmen wonder what kind of breeze it is that has been blowing from the west end. Probable reason.

Iona Hildomans went to Hawaii.

Katherine Farr and Laura Morgan were at the State of Miss W. G. C. on the west end.

Deid. Osgood, Mary Bushong, Alice Weavers and Olive Gillett were among those who went to L. U. as delegates of the Y. W. C. A.

Some of the freshmen are going to change color Friday night. Yea Minstrel! Yea Minstrel! Yea Minstrel! Yea, Yea, Yea!"