CENTRAL BREAKS EVEN WITH OAKLAND CITY

NEGATIVE TEAMS FROM BOTH SCHOOLS WIN FEBRUARY TWENTY-EIGHTH

Indiana Central divides debating honors with Oakland City.

The negative teams from both Indiana Central College and Oakland City College were victorious in the double debate held between the two schools February 25. The question debated was, "Resolved that the Federal government should enact legislation providing for the compulsory judicial settlement of disputes between employers and employees in the coal and railroad industries (Constitutionality waived)."

The negative teams from both the colleges debated at home. Because of the examinations and the midterm vacation the audience at Indiana Central was not as large as it usually is at such events, however, there was considerable interest and some student and towns people were present.

Oakland City's affirmative team was composed of Messrs. Blackburn, Finch and Glenn. Mr. Glenn had a very forceful delivery and showed the most ability of any man on the team.

Indiana Central's negative speakers were the three old 'trusty' speakers. Fisher, Chalfant and Webber were in Otterbein. Frye, alternate, remaining at home. This was the first time that they have failed to bring home a favorable decision and the result surely speaks well for the Otterbein team. The judge was the assistant professor of public speaking from Ohio State. In his criticisms following the debate he told the Central speakers that they were too oratorical.

While at Otterbein the boys received the greatest courtesy and all speak well of our older sister college.

The affirmative team composed of Ulsh, alternate, Mast, Peyton and Leach remained at home and met the Otterbein negative. The visiting team was composed of Hoover, Ely and Wood. Fieck was alternate.

The audience was on its toes to receive the decision of Judge Hale of Earlham. This was the first time in the history of Intercollegiate debate that an Indiana Central crowd failed to accept with whole hearted applause the decision of the judge. The decision was the most unpopular ever rendered in the Ketchum Memorial Auditorium, however, it had the good effect of arousing the students enthusiasm for I. C. C.'s debating battles.

Miss Martha Babbitt and Miss Bertha Palmer are helping the editor to complete the book in record time. They will be glad to receive subscriptions from any of the Alumni.

THE ORACLE GOING BIG

The 1921 Oracle will go to press in a few days. The Oracle is a distinct success this year with Ross Bishop as editor, George F. Peterson as business manager and M. I. Webber as circulation manager. More than four hundred copies have been sold to date with only a few of the alumni subscriptions. Fisher has taken over the advertising under his personal direction and claims that he will reach the five hundred mark. Mr. L. D. Vass, keeps going a few more days. Many new features are claimed to be in store to surprise the students when the book is completed.

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THE REFLECTOR

THE REFLECTOR is a college paper, published semi-monthly by the student body of Indiana Central College, University Heights, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1923, at the post office at Indianapolis, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1163, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 18, 1923.

Subscription Rates—One dollar per college year, Fifteen cents per copy. Ten cents per extra copy for subscribers only.

Advertising Rates—Seventy-five cents in the near future that will take even ing of distinguished folk from the $is-

LETTERS

To the very near future Central's Athletes will receive their sweaters and letters. These letters represent hours of tedious labor to say the least and they should be made to mean something on the campus. This can never be done as long as college monograms of varied shape and form are worn in almost every conceivable place by people who could not win in a one hundred yard dash with a three hundred pound tortoise. The letter C should be saved for athletes to be worn on the front of the sweater. Others wishing to wear the monogram should be restricted, both properly and respect, to the use of the monogram on a pocket or on a sleeve band.

ONE MAN JUDGE

After a careful "polo" of the debaters, students and faculty of Central, the concensus of opinion is very decided against the one man judge in intercollegiate debates. The opinion expressed by most people being that too great a chance for personal whims, opinions and prejudices to enter into a decision. Further, that the responsibility is great and that it could be borne by three easier than by one. Some of our professors say that they would refuse to act as a sole judge at an intercollegiate debate.

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphian literary open session held Feb. 25 was the best in the history of the society. The presidents, valedictory and inaugural addresses were of the highest quality. We have a coming comedian in the person of Treslii Harder. Her "Symptoms" were very original. Violet Miller proved herself a poetess.

The officers for the spring term are President, Irene Roberta, Vice President, Agnitia Ohaltso; Critic, Ruth McCoy; Recording sec., Adah Young; Treasurer, Thelma Breston; Corresponding sec., Virginia Poit; Corresponding ed., Edith Chaliant; Chaplain, Anna Helen Mason; Chorister, Ruth Bruns; Pianist, Geraldine Kirkham; Hostess, Mae McCoy; Assistant Hostess, Frances Griffith; Assistant Sect., Jo Albin; Trustees, Bertha Hardy.

Mr. Hoffman a minister from Illinois, unexpectedly called at the girl's dormitory for a short visit with his sister, Lucille. It was educational for the students of the various states to witness the modern ways of greeting of distinguished folk from the sister state.

IKEY'S COLUMN

Frosh: (Hanging a picture) Where do all the pins go? I can't find one.

Senior: It's hard to tell for they are not put in one direction and head ed in another.

Marie: I hear your engagement is broken.

Alice: Yes, for you know I couldn't marry a huckster, and when I heard he had a corner on the market, I quit.

Joe: Well, Mr. Jones, you know that I have wanted your daughter for eighteen years.

Jones: What do you want now?

Joe: I want to marry her.

Jones: I thought maybe you wanted a pension.

Madame: Who broke that large vase?

Maid: The cat, Madame.

Madame: What cat?

Maid: Why, ain't we got a cat?

Susan: John, dear, give me a dollar.

John: What did you do with the dime I gave you yesterday?

Susan: I used that for food. Now, I need some money to buy medicine for over eating.

Pat: Mike, where'd you get the black eye?

Mike: I am wearing it in mourning for the guy that gave it to me.

Army surgeon, examining cow-boy (rookie): Did you ever have any accidents?

Cow Boy: No, sir.

Surgeon: What are you doing with the bandage on your wrist?

Cow Boy: Rattlesnake bit me.

Surgeon: Why, don't you call that an accident?

Cow Boy: Now; he did it on purpose.

Geneva: Mr. Morgan, I would like to ask you a question concerning a tragedy?

Morgan: What is it?

Geneva: What is my grade?

Host (serving turkey): Which do you prefer, white or dark meat?

Mrs. Noe: Why, mulatto, if you please.

Vesta: Which one of you can give me the tenses of the verb to knife.

Winifred: I can; knife, fork and spoon.

Mother: Didn't I see you sitting on that young fellow's lap, last evening?

Mary: Well, you said if he got sentimental to sit on him.

Mr. Overhauser, another gentleman from the farming district of Illinois, visited his daughter's, Lolla, last week.

By action of the faculty recently certain College rules, affecting class and chapel attendance, were revised and also it was agreed that next year each student should have his designated Piano Advisor. The provisions as they now stand are as follows:

1. Except in cases of sickness or of teams visiting other colleges or of conflicting work under college direction students are expected to attend Chapel exercises and their classes regularly.

2. Absence marks incurred because of conflicting activities under college direction may be cancelled by faculty action.

3. For each twelve unexcused absences from classes or chapel there shall be a deduction of one credit hour from the students record of credits.

4. Unexcused absences immediately preceding or following a vacation or term end shall be counted double.

5. Three excused absences shall be counted as equivalent to one unexcused absence.

6. A tardiness of less than ten minutes shall be considered as equivalent to an excused absence.

7. A tardiness of more than ten minutes shall be considered as an absence that may or may not be excused.

8. Reasons for absence from class must be given to the teacher of that class on the day immediately following that absence other wise the absence will be counted unexcused.

9. Unexcused absences from a class for three successive class days automatically eliminates the student from that class after which he must take examination covering the work missed and pay the fee for extra examination if he desires to re-enter that class.

10. At the end of each semester the teacher will report the number of excused and unexcused absences of students in his classes. It will be the responsibility of the student's records and make deduction of credit hours as prescribed in these rules.

11. The faculty will determine from which courses the credit hours shall be deducted.

12. Irregularities at Chapel shall be noted and recorded by faculty representatives, appointed for that purpose, to whom explanations may be made.

13. All work lost by irregularities of students shall be made up by the students in completing the courses in which the irregularities occur.

14. Absences caused by late enroll ment shall be counted the same as if enrollment had occurred on enrollment day.

15. Six excused absences shall be credited at the end of each semester to students having excused absences.

Bill: I want a make-up box quick.

Clerk: We do not keep cosmetics.

Bill: Oh, no, I want a box of chocolates; I am too young late on a date.
STUDENT ADVISORS

1. Freshmen shall be assigned to certain faculty members as their Advisors to whom they may go freely for advice on any college problem and the Advisors shall keep informed as to the scholastic progress and extra-curricular activities of their respective student groups and give such encouragement as may be helpful in bringing about the best student life and conduct.

2. Each Sophomore, Junior and Senior shall have as his Advisor the Professor of his first major subject.

3. When student grades fall below passing or when the progress of the student is not satisfactory to the faculty the report of the work shall be sent to the parents or guardian of the student.

THE Y BEGINS A NEW YEAR

The last meeting of the Y. M. was an installation meeting with Bishop Font as the speaker. The officers for the Y. M. for the next year are elected in the spring at which time their term begins. H. C. Good, the captain of the 1923 and 24 basketball team, was elected president. Harry is a good sport with ambition and a determination to do all that has to be done to make the enterprise a success. He has many good men on his cabinet to help him. Vass, the vice president, will cooperate splendidly, and with Stadler as secretary, Bright as treasurer, Chialfa as chorister and Vance as pianist, with several responsible men as chairmen of committees, we have great hopes for the success of the work. It has been rumored that the president says that a handbook ought to appear as an item on next year's program. The Y has its place on our campus which makes it all the more important that we as friends, alumni and students do all we can to further the work.

ED JACKSON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Ed Jackson, secretary of state, and candidate for the Republican nomination for governor spoke in Chapel Feb. 22, on the subject, "Washington." In his talk, Mr. Jackson lauded the qualities of the first president and deplored certain conditions in the country today. Concerning the Tea Party, he made the following statement:

I do not know much about this case, but at present it seems to me that some of the men holding positions of great trust in this country have been very negligent, at least in looking after the interests of the people.

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RECIPIENT

Departments of Music and Public Speaking, Kephart Memorial Auditorium, Indiana Central College, Saturday, March 8, 1924, Eight O'clock

Piano—Country Gardens—Grainger
Esther Parsons

A Little Joke ——— Anthony Hope
Ralph Light

Piano—Polonaise ——— Chopin
Maud Wagner

The Way of Loving Hearts ——— Anon
Agipita Obando

Serenade—Badine. For two pianos ——— Gabriel Marie

Betha Lammers, Mildred Glass

Piano—Impromptu in C Minor ——— Reinhold
Lucile Hostetler

Piano—Sicilian Saltarello ——— Frontine
Fred Keer

Rock of Ages ——— Anon
Anna Helen Mason

Voice—Lullaby ——— Scotti
Yellow ——— Marsh
Ruth Long

Violin—Minuet ——— Hochstein
Margaret Bordell

Scorching—A Diamonds ——— Denmore
Ruth McCoy

Piano—Butterfly ——— Denmore
Julia Good

Teaching a Girl Football ——— Anon
Charles Leader

Piano—Liebestraum ——— Liszt
Lucile Karnes

Sketch—A Pair of Lunatics ——— Virginia Fout, Ross Bishop

JUNIOROLOGY

Miss Gertrude Hutton, Ruth Brane and Georgia Snyder were guests for Sunday dinner at the home of Miss Sibyl Weaver.

Harry Good, our ex-class president of '23 has had the highest honor conferred, that of being chosen as the Y. M. C. A. president for the coming year.

Lloyd Sackmire spent the term end at home, for a few days his bachelor friends.

Miles Leach, Ira Bright and E. L. Eckler will soon be sitting with our illustrious crew.

Misses Ruth Brane and Gertrude Hutton and Mr. H. H. Llechey accompanied A. L. Roberts on a shop meeting in the city Tuesday. Mr. Llechey gave an interesting talk on his western travels.

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Most of the girls spent a few days at home but some were heard to explain after returning, "Dear me that note book." And, "Well, there's my term paper, I must rush in on the profit." Miller, Manning, and a few others we might mention were thus walling.

RESIDENCE HALL

Miss Jessie Watson and Mr. Joe Cummings spent Sunday at the home of the latter's sister Mrs. John Kin- neman, in Anderson, Ind.

Misses Vesta and Mildred Rickert spent Sunday in the city at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cubertson.

Miss Fern Coy spent the term end at home in Anderson, Ind.

Miss Jane Hennomus and Paul Yo- cum of the Indiana Medical School visited with the former's friend in the city, Mrs. Collins.

Miss Jessie Osgood spent the term end with Miss Mary Dunham.

SHAKEN FROM THE ACADEMY TREE

"Won't you come into my parlor?" said the spider to the fly.

"Parlor nothing — getta fliver," was our modern fly's reply.

Lois Hollin, passing the President's office, glanced in. She explained, Oh! Look, the carpet is really green.
TRIP RECOUNTED BY DEBATER

We ate a delicious breakfast, prepared by cook Weaver and started to the car. Prof. Eaton and four academic girls came down to see us off. After several hours of riding and stopping on that slow train through Southern Indiana we arrived in Oakland City at 3:33 in the afternoon. Two college men met us there and took us to the hotel. After several experiences there one of the most thrilling was when Peyton disconnected the water pipe and flooded the room, we rattled out to find the cafeteria where we had been informed supper would await us. Least started out as leader of the mess line, but we found out that he was leading us in the wrong direction and we had to change. They fed us well in the cafeteria and the best thing about it was that they would not take any pay for it.

In telling about the debate we can say that it was a very close debate and it seemed from time to time that first one team was ahead and then the other. Indiana Central College need not be in any way ashamed of the men who represented her at Oakland City, for they did well. This was the first intercollegiate debate that Oakland City has ever had and we can heartily congratulate that school for the work done by their team.

The superintendent of schools of Evansville had been engaged to judge the debate, but because of the change in the date of the debate he could not be there at that time. In the emergency Mr. Ashley, a lawyer of Booneville was procured to judge the debate. Mr. Ashley is a graduate of Indiana and has represented that school in debating, in fact he has debated with Indiana against Indiana Central. Both the judge and the teams were fine men, and we are glad to know them.

MRS. STONECIPHER GIVES VALENTINE PARTY.

Sixteen faculty members were given a Valentine party by Mrs. A. H. Stonecipher at her home on Lawrence Ave. The party was one of the distinct social features of the year. The house was beautifully decorated in red. The evening was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served.

LIGHT IN SHANK'S NET.

Light, alias D. P. McCoy, proved too bright, so thought one of Lew's acolytes Monday night and accordingly ordered him to appear in police court Wednesday.

A group of public speaking students had given a recital for the P. T. A. of school No. 14. They had driven to the school in McCoy's Ford. As they returned they were halted on West Washington street by a traffic cop and ordered to drive up to the curb while he finished making an appointment with Prof. F. E. Marshall for the following day. In the interlude Ralph changed his name to D. P. McCoy.

Since then Light has been trying to assume the responsibilities of D. P. until the fateful Wednesday is past.

FACULTY, MEMBERS VISIT CHICAGO

Dean Waterbury spent the week, Feb. 21 to Feb. 28, in Chicago attending the National Meeting of Deans. The student body was very glad that Dean Waterbury might enjoy such a privilege. One might add also, that the Freshmen had better step lively.

Prof. W. H. Holiman spent the same time attending the National Education Association.

CENTRAL, Cleans Up in Big In Road Games

(Continued from Page 1)

Indiana Central dropped Evansville in a hard-fought and fast game, Saturday, Feb. 23, by the close score of 35 to 33.

Evansville started off with a bang and piled up six points before the Cardinal and Grey boys could find the loop. Light tallied first for Central from the foul line and then added two more points by sinking a hard shot. Central then took the lead and was never headed. At the half Central led 24 to 21. At the start of the last half Central piled up six points lead which they maintained until the last few minutes of play when E. C. made a desperate rally and came within three points of knotting the score. The final score was 35 to 33. Albright was high point man for Evansville and was ably supported by Light and Bright. Light was a whirlwind on floor work and defense. Stutesville was high point man for Evansville, counting 7 times from the foul line and three times from the field, while Huffer scored five times from the field.

In a preliminary game the Indiana Central Freshmen defeated the University Heights Independents 25 to 22.

Line up and summary:

Albright: F. McClintock
Bright: F. Hoffer
Light: C. Stutesville
Catt: G. Wytenbach

Field Goals—Albright, 7; Bright, 2; Light, 5; Small, 1; Stutesville, 2; Hoffer, 5; McClintock, 2; Foul goals—Albright, 2 out of 3; Bright, 2 out of 5; Light, 1 out of 1; Good, 1 out of 2; Wynn, 2 out of 2; Stutesville, 7 out of 9; Hoffer, 1 out of 3; McClintock, 1 out of 5.

Substitutions, Mendenhall for Good. Central won the last game of the season March 1, when they defeated A. G. U., 29 to 15 in a slow and listless game. Having defeated the Phy Eds at home the Cardinal and Grey boys were confident of victory. Central started the first works and piled up a 12-point lead before the Gymnastics could tally. During the first half the best A. G. U. could do was to score twice from the field, being too busy guarding their own goal to do much offensive playing. At the half Central led 18 to 9. In the second half Coach George substituted freely and the Phy Eds managed to count eleven for 11 points, but at no time did they endanger, Central's lead. The final count was 29 to 15.

Bright and Light divided honors evenly for Central with five field goals each. T. Collier was best for A. G. U. with eight points.

Lineup and summary:

Albright: F. Overman
Bright: F. Hoffer
Light: C. LeCollier
Catt: G. Seaton

Field Goals—Albright, 4; Bright, 5; Light, 5; LeCollier, 4; Overman, 11; Small, 1; Foul Goals—Albright, 3 out of 8; Hoffer, 1; Field goals—Bright, 0 out of 1; Light, 0 out of 1; Good, 1 out of 2; Catt, 0 out of 2; Gebhardt, 0 out of 1; Kirtner, 0 out of 7; Overman, 0 out of 1; Blumer, 0 out of 1.

Substitutions, Mendenhall for Good; Bagans for Light, Armentrout for Bright, Heiland for Seaton, Blumer for Kirtner, Briggs for Overman.

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