EARLHAM LOSES TO CENTRAL BASEBALLERS

Takes Count of 12-2 and Evens Up Basketball Defeat.

If revenge is a justifiable Christian-like sentiment, Central was certainly satisfied last Wednesday when the nine retaliated for the defeat of the five, which Earlham administered during the basketball season. With the air-tight delivery of Herrin, and a better batting eye than usual, Central handed the Quakers a 12-2 drubbing.

Earlham's hurler was no match for Herrin, and he received rather poor support. Central scored in the first inning when French stole home after a two-bagger by Good. In the second frame, Karnes slugged a three-bagger and came in on Albright's single. Albright advanced on Pence's single and a walk for Bright, and scored on a sacrifice by France. Herrin got a run in the third inning, making the score 4-0.

Until the fifth inning, Earlham hadn't touched second base. In this frame, however, Telli scored on an outfield error. The Quakers scored again the same inning on an overthrow from center field.

Central came out of the hole, and the eighth inning was a ringer. Herrin started the scoring with a two-bagger, current in another double-sucker by Pence. Ralford, the Earlham pitcher, began to wobble, allowing Greenwood to walk, and Karnes to steal home on a poor pitched ball. Hussman substituted for Ralford, Pence and Greenwood scored on a single by Bright, and an infield error. Bright stole home and French walked. Good lined out a two-bagger and advanced to third on overthrow while France came in. Good scored on a sacrifice by Mendenhall. Herrin walked to first, stole second and advanced to third, while Karnes went to second on an error. Albright blew out to right field and the two men died on bases. Central batted around and brought in eight runs in one inning.

Central failed to score in the ninth their pinch hitter dying on first. The game ended 12-2. Central having knocked one pitcher out of the box and every man having scored. Out of twenty-seven men to bat, Herrin struck out ten and allowed only six hits. He gave the support, the fielding errors being notably diminished. Central knocked one three-

(Continued on Page 4)

PHILOMUSEAN - PHILALETHIAN BANQUET.

Philomusean-Philalethian Literary societies hold their annual banquet at the Hotel Severin, Monday, May 12.

The banquet was one of the most delightful of the season. Rev. H. Bishop was toastmaster. The toasts of the evening were "Spade," Ruth McCvy, "Rake," Charles Leitch; Vocal Solo, Vera Argobast; "Seed," Mrs. D. L. Eaton; "Planting," Virginia Foote; "Harvest," Pres. I. J. Good; Flute Solo, Russet Blackburn. Mrs. Eaton and President Good represented the alumni of the two societies. Mrs. Eaton has been a member of Philalethes since the second year of its organization. President Good is an alumnus of Philomusea and organized Philalethes in 1907. The interest in the two societies is unusually high.

ZETAGATHIA OPEN SESSION.

The Open Session of the Zetagathia Literary Society last Monday evening, May 12, was enjoyed very much by every one present.

The addresses of the outgoing and incoming presidents were very constructive and helpful. The remainder of the evening was occupied with an "Essay on Books," by M. McCune; "A Satire," by Mr. Long, and "Current News," by Mr. Knepp.

The Teachers' banquet will be held for the last session of the year the senior members of the society, Mr. Swanns and Mr. Rodrigues, received their diplomas with due honor. The ranks of the society were replenished by the admittance of two new members, Mr. Edgar Bright and Mr. Kenneth Hiestand.

The new officers installed for the first term next year are:

President, Bluford Barrick; vice president, Ira Bright; critic, Ralph Light; recording secretary, Schubert Frey; censor, Edwin McCune; chaplains, Clarence Scholl: treasurer, Howard Scott; librarian, Arthur Knepp; chorister, Levi Long; pianist, Paul E. Chalfant; corresponding secretary, Maryand Mylin; sergeant at arms, Paul Argobast.

MUSIC RECITAL.

An appreciative audience heard a very splendid recital in the college auditorium May 10. Miss Bank's work was of the finest type. Miss Karnes was the soprano soloist with Miss Hostetler as accompanist.

Full Program for Commencement Week

On Thursday evening the 16th, President and Mrs. Good will entertain the Seniors at the annual Senior Reception at their home on Otterbein avenue.

On Friday evening following the Philomusean Literary Society will have their open session beginning at seven.

On the afternoon of the next day the annual track and field meet will be given, and at eight o'clock in the evening Misses Edith Chalfant and Lora Weir will give a recital in public speaking, in the Kephart Auditorium.

Rev. Fred L. Dennis, of Dayton, Ohio, an alumnus of Indiana Central, will deliver the Baccalaurate sermon on Sunday morning, May 16, in the college auditorium. At 7:30 in the evening, Dr. J. B. Parsons, Conference Superintendent, will speak at the Anniversary program of the Christian Associations.

At 1:30 p.m. on Monday, the 10th, the Board of Trustees will convene in their annual session at the college. At 2 o'clock on the same afternoon, the class campus exercises will be enjoyed.

The Philomusean Literary Society will hold its open session the same evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

Dean Coulter to Make Commencement Address.

Tuesday, May 26, will be a busy day. The Board of Trustees will finish their tasks in the forenoon, and of course, will plan for a greater Indiana Central. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Seniors will have their class program in Kephart Auditorium. This will be followed by another victory for Indiana Central baseball team who will at this time defeat the team of Central Normal College of Danville.

At five in the evening, the alumni dinner and reunion will be held at the college. The day will close with a concert by the Department of Music.

At ten o'clock on May 21 the great event of the year will take place, when the largest class in the history of the college will receive degrees and certificates. Twenty-eight graduates will receive bachelor degrees and many others will have completed work in other departments. The commencement will be given by Dr. Dean Stanley Coulter of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. The annual basket dinner will follow the commencement exercises.
THE REFLECTOR

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EDITORIALS

“The Healing Shadow.”

Dr. King, formerly of Moore’s Hill College, Georgia, recently addressed the student-body on the subject “The Healing Shadow,” taking his text from the incident of the people’s bringing their sick and placing them in the streets that the shadow of Peter passing by might fall upon them.

Dr. King compared the influence of each individual to a shadow and declared that we all cast shadows and that young people who are careless of their conduct have no appreciation of that fact. He further stated that we are all largely products of the influence of others.

“The true measure of a man is the shadow he casts,” said the doctor. “The least that you can do is to let others see Christ in your shadow.”

To Mother.

On a wintry night with a troubled brow
I can close my eyes and see her now.
Over a loved one she worked with skill,
While the family slept and all was still.

The break of day finds her still at the bed,
Nobody knows of the tears she shed;
Nobody knows of the sorrow and prayer.
But God above and the mother there.

No one else could hear her sweet, gentle tone
But the suffering one with the painful heart.
How oft have I felt that tender touch,
Oh mother mine, I miss it so much.

As the years are passing swiftly I
Think of my childhood days and sigh,
I think of your face once smooth and fair,
Which now wears a touch of trouble and care.

Was it me for those hands are so worn?
Was it for me that thy bosom was torn?
Mother, tonight, I wish for thee, dear,
Your sweet loving voice I long to hear.

My great love for you could never repay
For the sleepless nights and the toil by day.
May I prove by a life, noble and true,
That I can live right for God and for you.


Senior Chapel.

The first wave of sadness attendant to the coming commencement and the departure of the graduating class was felt in the special chapel service of Wednesday, May 7, when the Seniors in caps and gowns occupied the platform and were duly honored and by the faculty and students. Along with the sadness, of partings, however, was a deep feeling of joy for the success thus far attained by the class and hope for the best that the great world has to offer them.

Mrs. Dorsett sang, accompanied by Lynn Arbogast, Dr. Long read the scripture lesson, the theme of which was, “The Fear of the Lord is the Beginning of Wisdom,” and offered prayer. President Good then spoke very highly of the class which, he said, is twenty-eight out of two thousand children who entered graded school sixteen years ago. He further said that three-fourths of the people noted in the Who’s Who are college graduates, therefore, our twenty-eight seniors are already in a distinguished class.

Greetings were spoken by representatives of the three classes: Russell Hiltz represented the Freshman class; Bessee Osgood, the Sophomore; Dorothy Velander and Harry Good, the Junior. A quartet composed of Mrs. Dorsett, Alita Esh, Paul Chaffee and Milford Barrick, rendered the Hallelujah Chorus.

Dr. Cummins spoke upon the three factors of success: Education, Matrimony and a Vocation.

George Baker, president of the Senior class, responded to the greetings of the classes and faculty.

The Juniors vs. The Seniors—War or Peace?

Cliek! went the lock.
Why does she always lock her door?” questioned a Junior girl.

"Guns and gowns," vouched a brilliant one.

And surely it was. At an un guarded moment, two figures stole into that barred room and—well, they sewed them. However, that wasn’t quite satisfactory. Later a shadowy form—yes, a man—was seen stealing into Residence Hall.

Consternation, dismay, surprise and panic held away among those Senior girls.

"Three gowns are gone! Three gowns are gone!"

"Oh dear, oh dear, what shall we do?"

Another brilliant idea flew past and a lucky Senior caught it. "Tonight is the Literary banquet, sure!"" Is there any hope of the third floor girls who meet at noon the great discovery through to the banquet tower in full glory.

But a sound of footsteps stopped at last through generous offers of kind undergraduates they were beautifully garbed in borrowed raiment. This is the banquet to the banquet they went in full glory.

As the doors were opened, the banquet was received with the same girls received with the same approval from the boys by wearing them. Y. W. W. as the benefactor and all were smiling through it all.

The Seniors won’t forget the escapade and the Juniors will be sleeping with their eyes open in ’25.

Shaken from the Academy Tree.

Lily Mosley: What is your favorite song?

Lucile Hoffman: "Stay in the Corner Where Are."

Prof. Swindler: Mr. Shookman, you are doing much better in your studies the last few days.

Wm. Williams: No wonder! Mrs. Williams, with her special Wisconsin charm, mother in law, is visiting his home for a few days.

Donald Marshall spent a few days in Louisville, Ky., playing in the Newport band from Indianapolis.

The girls Reserve was represented by Leoma Thompson and Inez Pasley at a concert held in Marion, Ind., last week.

Residence Hall.

Third floor girls reported a good time at the Villamena-Philalethea banquet after which "wonderful preparations for it. The same scene on dress parade at Y. W. strolled in new banquet dresses of which they appear to have a superfluous number.

Miss Alma Camp of Noblesville was visiting friends in Residence Hall last week end. She will be in school here this summer.

Mildred Washburn was at her home in Marshall, Ill., last week end.

Misses Marjorie Osborn and Mary Cohn of Indianapolis and Elizabeth Manning were guests to dinner one evening this week at the home of Prof. Eaton and wife.

Iona Hersonius was at her home in Richmond last week.

Florence Delphi of Wilson, Ind., was visiting Thelma Woodburn the first of the week attending the banquet on Monday night.

Y. M. C. A.

"Ah Los Angeles citizen could suck as hard as they can blow about the wonders of their city they would be under water today," said John L. Elliott, city engineer, when he spoke to a meeting of the Fire Prevention Board in Richmond last week.

He described the government of the city and the features of the work under the present administration. Indianapolis, he told us, is ranked third in the United States in owning automobiles according to its population. This presents a traffic problem, the third largest in this country. Indianapolis has a packing house which is the largest in the world. It has the best Fire Prevention Board in the United States. It is the most representative American city. He left this parting word for the men: "I only hope that enough men will go from college and get out into public work to raise the standards in politics." Mr. Hensley spoke for the men. His humorous remarks kept the meeting in an upper.

Robert Parsons.

KEY'S COLUMN.

Shorth: I have a good chance for the truck team.

Blanche: I didn't know they were going to raffle it off.

Teacher: Sammy, can you tell me what a postoffice is?

Sammy: Yes, mam, it's a place where a Scotthian fires his fountain pen.

Dill: What are you doing?

Pickle: I'm reading the want ads.

Dill: Sure, but you are at the female want ads.

Pickle: Ain't my wife a female?

Little Willie: Say mister, can't you talk?

New Friend: Of course, my boy; why do you ask?

L. W.: Why, sister said you were too dumb for words.
ZETAGATHEAN AND THEACAL- 

LOSIAA BANQUET.

The members and guests of the 
Zetaqatheaen and Thesaclovia Literary 
Societies enjoyed a delightful banquet in the 
Traveller's Room at the Hotel Lincoln, Thursday evening, 
May 8, at 8 o'clock. The menu consisted of:

- Fruit Cocktail
- Celery
- Olive
- Au Gratin Potatoes
- Steved Corn
- Head Lettuce, French, Dressing
- Ice Cream
- Cake
- Demo Tasse

The program was as follows: Paul 
E. Chalfant, toastmaster; Prelude, 
orchestra; musical selection, male 
quartet; "Song of Praise," Miss 
Waterberg; "The I. C. C. Theme" 
Curtis Swarces; "Lindy Lou," Lucile 
Karnes. (Musical): "Bubbles," Mil- 
ford Barrieck; vocal solo, Mr. Seaman; 
"Tomorrow," Pauline Shuey; musical 
number, Maude Wagner; "Home, 
Sweet Home," Dorothy Velander; 
Postlude, orchestra.

Every one present enjoyed the novel 
way in which the toastmaster 
introduced the different speakers. The 
loyalty of the two societies was 
strengthend through this very delightful 
occasion. Throughout the program 
great hopes for the future of the two 
societies were expressed, and 
according to Miss Shuey's prophecy, it 
will not be long until the society halls 
Zetagathea and Thesaclosia will be 
the envy of the other societies. The 
program was concluded by the 
singing of "Theaclosia" and the College 
"National."

TENNIS TEAM AT TERRE HAUTE

The tennis team went to Terre 
Haute last Friday morning to play 
Indiana State Normal. It is the first 
time that the team has had the 
opportunity to play with other 
institutions of the state.

The team is composed of Joseph 
Cummins, Harry Good, Julio O. Saulo 
and Paul France.

Due to the lack of practice the 
team did not show much strength, 
but it showed to the opposing team 
that the time will come when Central 
may beat State Normal when they 
meet again.

In the singles, Cummins met defeat 
at the hands of Wood's, the president 
of State Normal, with the score of 
6-0, 6-1. Saulo, due to his constant 
serve faults, was defeated by Kehr 
with the score of 6-0, 6-1. France was 
not strong enough for Quilen and 
was beaten by the score of 6-1, 6-2.

Good was the only one to win in the 
singles when he defeated Conover by 
the score of 6-0, 6-4.

The doubles were not played as 
fast as the singles. Nevertheless 
Central's combination split even, 
with the Normal. Cummins and Saulo 
being beaten by Woods and Elsaury, 
6-3, 6-3. Good and France beat 
Kehr and Bramlett, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

PHILOMUSEAN NOTES.

Philomusea held its last election of 
the year May 8. The election proceeded 
just eight minutes. All of the 
oficers were elected by acclamation.

The chair officers for next fall term 
are: P. L. Mast, president; C. W. 
Leader, critic; R. O. Hunt, recording 
secretary.

The last open session will be held 
Monday night at 7 o'clock. The pro-
gram is:

Chaplain's Address, "The Manliness 
of Christ," G. Bushong;
President's Valedictory, "Enthusiasm," 
M. I. Webber;
President's Inaugural, "Education," 
P. L. Mast.

Sundry of "Theacallosin" and the 
College Combination, split evenly 
over the weekend.

Zetagathea and Theacallosin will be 
junior assembled in the hands 
Wood's; the majority Filipino girl, 
CURRENT'S COMPOSITION, split evenly 
over the weekend.

The tennis team to meet again 
when the normal meets, may 
never be so strong.

GOOD EATS—GOOD DRINKS

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CANDY
ICE COLD DRINKS
A Step Further, But Worth It

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500—It's Up To You—500

500 Students in Chapel 
September 9, 1924
IT'S UP TO YOU

The students of this year can do more to help 
reach the 500 than anyone else.

Mr. Student, it's up to you.

If you have a friend just graduated from high 
school, say a word or drop a line about coming to 
I. C. C.

If your pastor needs to be encouraged to say 
more about I. C. C., encourage him.

If you have no opportunity in your home Sunday 
School or C. E. or Church to speak for I. C. C., make 
one.

If you have an opportunity to speak in public or 
private for the 500 next year, speak.

500—It's Up To You—500

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*Except Sunday.

J. A. Fendley, Prop: Phone Stewart 1145

To The Student Body of I. C. C.

We want you all to know that we deeply appreciate the loyal patronage of all of you, and wish to thank you as individuals and as a whole for your support.

To the graduates we wish an ultra-successful life crowded with usefulness, happiness and prosperity.

And—to those who have not yet made the hill, we wish luck and success in your endeavors.

Wishing you a happy and enjoyable vacation and hoping to see you all back in the fall we are yours,

Longs Confectionery
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