Central Makes Great Fight
Baptists Win Victory 28-0

Half of Student Body Sees First Grid Test in the History of Indiana Central

The cardinal and gray warriors tasted defeat in the first intercollegiate game played by an Indiana Central football team.

After three short weeks of intensive training, the cardinal and gray boys "locked up" against one of the strongest teams in Indiana and made a very creditable showing, and, although they came out on the short end of the score, mortally they scored a victory. They fought from whistle to whistle and held the score lower than expected by most of the spectators.

Both bands off, a quickly downed Arbogast, who received the kickoff, and then held the Central boys for downs. Butler got away with a fifty-yard punt and it was Franklin's ball on Central's thirty-eight. After this, Franklin then made two first downs, but were forced to punt when Central held them for downs. After another exchange of the field, Central made her first down by two line plusses and an off-side penalty on Franklin.

Central was again forced to punt. Then Franklin started marching down the field for the first touchdown. "Fuzzy" Vandervoorst and the hero of scoring the first touchdown against Central. During the second quarter "Red" Robinson again crossed the Central goal line and the half ended 14 to 0 in favor of Franklin.

Second Half

At the start of the second half Central started out more determined than ever and held Franklin scoreless in the third quarter, but Wilson from Arkansas clanged through at the start of the fourth quarter for another touchdown, and Red Robraugh, the Franklin star, broke through again for another touchdown.

Klinger, Arbogast and Toth played best for Central. However, there were no great outstanding stars, all playing good and giving everything they could. Only one forward pass was completed, most of the yardage being gained on each side by line plunges and straight backs.

During the third quarter Klinger was thrown on an end run and sprained his knee and in the last play Albritt knocked out tackling the Franklin safety man.

Lineup and summary:

Franklin

Fridley ...... Left End
Hosemer ...... Left Tackle
Hamsley ...... Catt

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NINE Y. W. GIRLS
HOOF TO FRANKLIN

The football men were not the only ones who saw action Saturday, for half of the college girls walked twenty-five miles to watch the first football game that Indiana Central College ever played.

They left the dormitory at 5:30 Saturday morning, giving themselves enough time to make the trip. About 6:30 the girls partook of a delicious breakfast in Robinson's orchard. After a short rest the travelers were on their way to the field. About 7:45 the girls partook of a dinner in Robinson's barn 

SOPHS AND FRESHIES TO HAVE TUG OF WAR

Losers Will Be Soaked in Lick Creek

The sophomores and freshmen of Indiana Central College took a bick seat—a seat in the waters of Lick Creek—when they went down before the husky freshmen in the first annual interclass tug-of-war yesterday afternoon. Through the veritable wall, the freshmen showed no mercy, and refused to permit their opponents to get out of the water.

The sophoms were dragged from one bank to the other by the freshmen. Then the hatchet was buried and the pipe of peace smoked. This form of interclass sport has the sanction of the four classes, the literary societies and the Christian organizations of the school.

Y. M. C. A. RETREAT

The Y. M. C. A. cabin took their annual retreat Friday evening and Saturday morning, September 19 and 20, at the Bay Shore reservation northeast of Indianapolis. Jasper Studder and Robert Parson went out and prepared supper for the rest of the men. At 7 o'clock the gang "rolled in" and found a big fire in the Klinhuts but welcoming them. The whole cabin and the near by uniqueness of the place. It was a cabin out in God's great outdoors, a place where heaven seemed to touch earth.

Ham and eggs, cakes, coffee, pancakes, peaches and cookies made up the meal for supper. By the way the fellows ate, it seems that J. C. Studder will make some woman a good wife. Yes, W. W. Menendez, the state student secretary, was our guest and he won the speckled cookie for telling jokes.

After supper we gathered around the fireplace for the business meeting. Followed by a few songs by the Y. M. C. A. has had.

At 11 o'clock they journeyed over to the tents to sleep. At 7 o'clock the next morning while Eddie Penne and Studder sang, a sack breakfast for the fellows who were "game" enough went to the river for a fine morning dip. After breakfast was over and the cabin was cleaned up we bade farewell to "Chouteau" and started our hike to "Chouteau".

LITERARY IMPRESSIONS OF THE FOOTBALL GAME

"The Thundering Herd"—Alfred Em- mert.
"When a Man's a Man"—Couch George.
"Frenzy"—Harmy of Franklin.
"Red" Robraugh.
"Barriers Burned Away"—Our Line.
"Wanderers of the Wasteland"—The Lillies.
"The Green"—"The Green".
"Menshens"—When considering the score.
"The Descent of Man"—VanDyke's Band.
"Paradise Lost"—"The way we felt."
"Honeymoons Abroad"—How Franklin considered us before.
"The Tramp"—What they thought of the game.
"All's Well That Ends Well"—What they were glad to say after.

RED TEAM VICTORIOUS IN CIRCULATION DRIVE

"Have you subscribed for the Rho- xerist yet?" This was a question asked by ten wide awake solicitors of perhaps every student and faculty member at Indiana Central College. The extolling of one-dollar bills, the flooding of green and red tags and the collection of a hundred subscriptions were the results of this contest, conducted by the circulation department of the Rho xerist last week.

The contests were divided into two teams, distinguished by their red and green clothing. The "red" consisted of Violette Miller, captain, Jo Al- bin, Dick Gillatt, Vernon White and Don Klingner. The "greens" were Ira Bright, captain, Olive Howe, Vera Ar- bogue, George H. and Robert Par- sons.

The "red" team was victorious by a large margin, obtaining a total of sixty-seven subscriptions, while the "green" team turned in thirty-three.

Special mention for work done is given Don Klingner, Dick Gillatt and Jo Albin on the winning team and Ira Bright on the "green" side.

The circulation managers had previously sold over a hundred subscriptions, making the total list number approximately 225 subscriptions. This number is smaller than it was at this time last year.

The participants on the winning team were members of the Press Club for this school year. All the contest-ants are to be guests of the club at a dinner to be given in the near future.

Jim—Why did they Firestone? Jam—he turned the spotlight on Pitk when he wanted to retire.
THE REFLECTOR

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YE SOCIAL GATHERING

Perhaps "Miss Secret Schedule" would have been a more fitting heading for this story. Only this afternoon the writer had a secret and solemn conversation with Madame the Dean, in which she almost fearfully told him how her heart was torn because her lack had been so glaringly evident to the "big city" when she should have been hurrying to a jolly good secret house.

Say, students, are all these social classes and other activities we should be enjoying? Get busy.

Before the next Haxacross is booked, let's have a good little bet of social schedules.

Lock these over carefully.

October 2—Prayer meeting.
October 3—Bible study (open).
October 4—Football.
October 5—Christian Endeavor.
October 6—Literary Societies.
October 7—V. W. C.
October 8—\( ^* \).
October 9—Prayer meeting.
October 10—\( ^* \).
October 11—Carnival at Girls' Residence Hall.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Our Christian Endeavor has long held a very high place among the activities of White River Conference, and all indications are that it will be larger and better this year than ever before. Meetings are held each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The program consists of special music, leader, Bible study and a lively discussion group. In the near future a "Friends of Christ, Crusade" is to be inaugurated. All students and young people of the community are invited. The officers for the coming year are:

President—Ralph Light
Vice-President—Irá Biglow
Secretary—Miss Alva Weaver
Treasurer—Miss Lucile Kane
Chairman—Irá Biglow
Librarian—Miss Olive Roberts
Editor—Rev. McLean Turner
Superintendent of Intermediate—Miss Ruth McCoy.

Last year Guy Bushong spent much of his time wondering home. This year Bushong has the J. C. C. question mark.

Under the guise of going to conference eight or nine different colleges have sought their jamuns and paps at Des ter, Ill., on Sunday, September 21. A Sunday excursion saw the students on their way at 8 a.m., and last post card witnessed their return. They came back with less home sickness and more cats than they had had in the previous two weeks. Those making the trip were Margarete Bruenscheidel, Margery Olson, Virian Forth, Gertrude Leuci, Alta Jones, Paul Jones, Boyd Todd, Miles Leach, Ellis Thompson and Clifford Smith. It is rumored that Todd saw more than his mother and father.

Mrs. Barrick spent a few days visiting her home at Chicago. Wednesday afternoon Christine Scholl told Barrick and Leonard he could sympathize with Blackie for his woman went home over the weekend.

Pipe: "Oh, George! Don Kilgour can also spit between his teeth now. It's all right. Don. Central is mighty proud of you—white grin, cane and all. You got it fighting for the cardinal and gray.

Miss Sue in Hospital

Miss Imagine See, prominent member of the freshman class, was rushed to the Methodist hospital Monday morning with a case of acute appendicitis. Her parents arrived Sunday afternoon after hearing of her illness, which first appeared serious Saturday. Miss Anna Helen Mason accompanied Miss See to the hospital and remained with her Monday. Her condition is as yet too serious for operation. Miss See is a very popular student and the news of her affliction has already caused one football man to don a black jersey.

Talk about rare riots: Coské and Cox have semi-weekly "Lunch"ing sutures and not even the dean can stop them.

Lunch, Jones and Stine are acting as food commissaries to their campus companions. Who is feeding the other girls?

If ignorance really is bliss, why is Charley Leary always smiling?

RAH FOR RESIDENCE HALL!

Officers for this year have been chosen. Violette Miller was selected to keep us in order, Dorothy Velder and Olene Gilliland will be our dusters, and Frances Kemp will be our nursemaid.

Yes, I know Residence Hall furnishes six out of the nine girls who liked to Franklin Saturday. Those from Residence Hall were Jo Albin, Velma Van, Lumela Corrigan, Leila Radebaugh, Ruth Hume and Nesta Bordenake. Twenty-five miles nearer a "Y." We're for you, girls.

Residence Hall seems very popular this year. There is but one empty room. We thought perhaps we'd find an occupant for that in a black out that adopted our dormitory for its home. It visited Frances McManan and Verna Arlinghaus first and Jo Albin the next time. Poor Jo! She never has liked cats anyway. The daytime spent on the fire escape.

Mr. Morton and Mrs. Morton have been enjoying a weekend visit with their mother. The rest of the second floor enjoyed the things the mothers brought as well as the mothers.

Some misunderstandings of visited Residence Hall Friday and Saturday night. We owe all those who weren't in their rooms!

Howard USA (at dinner):—You should hear the silent Howoress yell for their team.

Frances McManan—How do they yell with their fingers?

MEN'S HALL NEWS

(By Charley Horse)

Well, Men's Hall is organized now. J. E. had selected a unlucky member of the freshman class who must sit up all the small hours of the night trying to see this group of fellows as far as possible to participate in the childish art of dunking newcomers under the showers. This man's name is Mr. Paul Miller.

White and Kilgour were treated to a very pleasant surprise a week ago last Sunday. They were awakened by the news that their mothers were there and wanted to see them.

Imagine Bosco Smith's surprise when instead of a telephone call from his "dad" at 10 o'clock the other night, he was given a shower both party. We have to take good care of our freshmen.

Eddie Bright has a job with a result of Saturday's football game.

The following is a letter written by one of our freshmen and intercepted by proper officials of the dormitory.

Dearstest Girl:

Here I am in this college for nearly four weeks planning to see you. There are no girls here who can compare with you, dearest. I am convinced of that.

Why don't you write to me more frequently? I haven't the time to count. Niver yesterday and did not get a letter today. I don't see how I can be true to you. If I don't hear from you soon I am afraid I might.

I saw a very pretty girl today. (Don't feel jealous, she isn't as pretty as you.) It's funny I never noticed her before. She has blue eyes (not quite as pretty), curly, golden hair (not as soft and fey as yours), and a very pretty smile.

I am writing my papers and nickels until the day that I can board the inter urban car that takes me back to you. Of course I want to see mother, too. Oh, how I would love to see my dear parents. I just can't believe all of my troubles to him, especially when you and I would quarrel.

Well, dear lady, I must stop as I am getting nearer to the bottom of this page and it is getting late.

Your ever faithful,

Horatio,

WHEN WHO IN THE ACADEMY

Indiana Central Academy has again started a successful year. About thirty-five of the last year's students are back here. About fifteen new ones have enrolled. All the students are deeply interested in their work and are trying their best to make a good record for the Academy.

Miss Sue may miss the gabbling horde of those who have passed to higher grounds, but we, intend to follow in their footsteps. The seniors this year are going to climb high above the standards which were set by the upper classes of last year. Although the seniors this year are few, they will surprise and shock the public. Many special enterprises will be featured this year. Among them the class play, monthly programs and entertainments will be the most important.

Talk about preachers, the Academy sure has them. Alfred Emmert of Brazil, Ind., is not only a good preacher, but is a star in football, a champion wrestler and a good student. He will not be with us next year, which will make the year even brighter.

Do you know George Shookman? Well he is a preacher too, and he can prove it. George came all the way from Wisconsin to attend our Academy and to set the bar high. George is married, but don't give up hope, for there is a George, Jr. He is better looking, more attractive and a better preacher than his dad, so just wait.

Last Tuesday night all the Academy students went down to the creek and stood about a while in honor of the new students. The party met on the west side of the Administration Building and from there they went to the creek, chaperoned by Thaddeus Turner, Mr. Davidson, Raymond Hunt and Miss Gilliland.

Songs, games and jokes were enjoyed by all and the guests separated hoping that they would be able to take part in a similar event soon.

Visit the Dairy Tea Room. Food was served so fast that you could not waitresses "n' everything. At the central.

Do you know what the future holds for you? Ask the Fates at the central. They know and so ought you.
BECK'S COLUMN

Prof.—What is the chief characteristic of the English?
Freshman—The love of precedence.
Prof.—Will you please explain what that means?
Freshman—If my name was Miss England, I would not want it to be changed to France—unless it was changed in the usual way.

Mother—Willie, have you said your prayers?
Willie—No.
Mother—Father, don't you want to go to heaven?
Willie—Naw! I want to go with Dad. Us men have to stay together.

Joe (mending tire)—Will you please lend me the Jack?
Alice—Just right, but I only got thirty cents.

Friend (looking at car)—What is the most that you ever got out of it?
Owner—Nineteen times in two miles.

Roy A.—You know I always say what I think.
Alice W.—Is that the reason you have been so quiet all evening?

Wife—Some of these days you are going to be sorry you married me.
Hubby—Some day?

Helen—I think it is going to rain.
Bertie—So do I, there's so much atmosphere in the air.

Doris—I see in the paper where they have published a dictionary containing 5,000 extra words.
Hubby—Please don't tell your mother.

Groom—Well, dear! Which is it now, bread or cake?
Bride—Dearie, I don't know; it isn't finished yet.

She—I want a dress—the latest style.
Salesman—Please be seated, madam, the style is just changing.

Sampa—Rastus, I sho' wuz sorry to hear dat yuh sister am sick.
Rastus—Whut yu' am mean? My sister ain't sick.
Sampa—Is dat so? Well, when I wuz tu yor house yesterdya I saw a sign on de doah, "Dell out of order."

He—That old grouch can't find anything on the menu to suit him.
Him—Why not show him the crabapples?

Wanted by Miss McCoy.—A nice young man with a calendar to keep track of her "dates."

Soph.—Just heard that your old friend Alice was engaged to a poor garage man.
Him—Sounds nothing! He got all of my money driving us around so he can afford to marry her.

PHI LAE THEAN FEATURES

"Three cheers for the Purple and Gold."
Her worth never yet has been
Although a great loss is felt by the absence of many former members, new ones are filling her ranks. Misses Olive Roberts and Frances McClanahan were initiated at sessions of September 29.

Treasurer Hardy is prepared for the worst. She gave an extemp last week on "What I want engraved on my tombstone."

Geneva Taylor, in discussing "Should Women Propose," says, "Not if she can persuade a man to do it.

Future novelists are in our midst. Mae McCoy and Virginia Fout have proved themselves as such by their continued story.

Mrs. Louise Brown-Blackburn, an ex-member, visited the sessions of September 22, and was not called upon for an extemp.

EIGHTEEN MEMBERS BACK IN ZETAGATEANA

First Session
s—September 15, at 6:30 p.m., the Zetagathea Literary Society convened in the Society's Hall for its first session this year. Of the twenty-five active members of the society, seven were missing from the floor. Two, Mr. Swans and Mr. Rodriguez, had graduated; the remaining five, Mr. Skelton, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Dewitt, Mr. Williams and Mr. Malone had not returned to college.

The session of the evening was a very good one. Mr. Barrieck, the new president, showed his ability for the office in the splendid method in which he conducted the oratorical and literary program. Mr. Chaffant, Smith and Mr. J. L. Arighogh spoke extemporaneously upon subjects assigned to them.

Second Session

On September 22, at 6:30 p.m., the society convened for its second session of the year.

The literary program consisted of "When Poetry is Bright," by Mr. Bluft, and "Current News," by Mr. Scholl, Mr. Knepp, Mr. Stine and Mr. Hoffman spoke extemporaneously upon subjects assigned to them.

New Members

To date, the society has had a gala of five active members: Edgar A. Bright, Howard Patton, Otto Albright, Glenn Douglass and Horace Roberts; and twelve associate members: Othniel Catt, Harry Davidson, Knefel Merryman, Leonard Cashman, Clarence Cleaver, Vinney Brumit, Charles Hauger, Vern Longen, Paul Jones, Wesley Hirstead, Ralph Line and Paul B. Hitler. The society has purchased chairs worth $324 and tables worth $40 as furnishings for the hall.

PHILOMUSEAN NEWS


In the first session of the year, P. G. Saville was elected president; C. L. Ekerly, vice-president, and H. C. Good, chorister. W. H. Utash read "Bills of Fun" and C. E. Lotechij and C. E. Turley engaged in a furious debate about a billy-goat.

In the second session G. B. Shookman rendered a production which revealed his powers of prophecy, which was followed by the usual ext temp speeches. Last Monday evening two members who were assigned productions last spring failed to appear in Philomusea this fall and only one assigned production was given, a soliloquy by William Newburg. H. C. Good gave a short talk on "Capital Punishment" and H. T. Horn reviewed the news of the week.

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Y. W. C. A. IS POPULAR IN I. C. C.

"Y" means you, and every girl in Indiana Central is grasping the fact. Miss Cowan, of the music department, very effectively discussed the topic, "Harmony and Discord," at the meeting of September 23, and as an immediate result over fifty girls with their harmonious voices blending together without a single discord left the College Campus on Wednesday evening for a "double distance" hike, to Beech Grove. A huge bon-fire awaited them on their return, and judging from the way the weiners, buns, cookies and even pickles harmonized without even a hint of discord showed that Miss Cowan was a very forceful leader and one of which we are proud.

The Cabinet members held their first meeting of the College year Saturday, September 20, and discussed plans for the coming year. The Cabinet members are as follows: Faculty advisor, Mrs. Michael; president, Ruth Branco; vice-president, Mae McCoy; treasurer, Vera Hoffman; U. R., Glenda Gillatt; Devotional, Zona Bell; Social Service, Neta Bonebrake; World Fellowship, Mabel Bennington; Social, Dorothy Velander; Publicity, Violet Miller.

Mabel Bennington, Reporter.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Are the sophomores on the map? Well I should say so! Even though our number has decreased half and we have swung a small portion and even on the north side, we have still retained our freshman pep and expect to show Indiana Central, the teachers and the world that we exist.

The sophomores held their first meeting the 11th of September and elected their officers for the coming year. They follow: Mr. Catt, president; Mr. Myl, vice-president; Mr. Fayre, secretary-treasurer.

Hiking is a great sport among the girls this year. The class was well represented in the endurance hike last Saturday. Let's be careful when you challenge girls. The members of our class seem to enjoy hiking also, especially if they are accompanied by one of our girls; for example, Ush and Row.

Come on sophomores, let's pull together and prove that "in union there is strength." A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. A class cannot be the best in the world with someone leading on the rope. Let's be up and doing!

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