Central’s Grippers Win Two Shutouts

**Danville’s Heavy Team Held Scoreless**

Good Place Kick Is Margin of Victory

By GEORGE VANCE

Indiana Central College grid warriors took a hard-fought battle from Central Normal of Danville, Friday, October 24, at Central field, by the score of 2 to 0. A place kick by Good, Central’s quarter from the 25-yard line was the only score of the game. 

The Danvillians had a decided advantage over Danville in the first quarter, when the ball was always under the shadow of the Danville goal. Three times Central threatened to score but fumbles blasted their hopes.

At the beginning of the second quarter Pence, Central’s fleet half, backed his ball and placed the ball on Danville’s 25-yard line. Danville held but Good made a perfect placement from the 25-yard line for the only score of the game. Score at the end of the first half, Central, 2; Danville, 0.

In the second half the two teams battled on even terms until the last few minutes when Carpenter, Danville’s huge full back broke through the line and raced towards the goal, right down on him the 15-yard line. With chances of victory fading Central braced and Danville’s drop kick went wide. The game ended with Central in possession of the ball on Danville’s 35-yard line.

**Manchester — Succumbs To Furious Attack, 22 to 0**

Great Demonstration Held In Honor of Victor

By SPIETH AND "STINKY"

The Central and Greg pace warriors handed the gritty Manchester boys a stunning defeat to the tune of 22 to 0. 

Central with a partially revamped back field, and more experienced than Manchester, had little difficulty in winning the game. 

The score started going Central’s way in the first quarter when after five minutes of play Good booted the ball and went over the goal, scoring a touchdown.

Bright scored extra point by making a successful place kick. Beginning the second quarter Albuquerque blocked a punt and recovering the ball scored the second touchdown for Central. Manchester fought hard and played good football but on account of numerous fumbles and unsuccessful forward passes they lost the ball after time to Central. The third period Central gained steadily and twice reached Manchester’s thirty-yard line both times trying to place-kick but was unsuccessful. In the fourth quarter Central substituted freely, saving the reserves. 

Central Normal next Saturday. With four minutes to play and Manchester backed on their own goal line, they were forced to punt but they were blocked and recovered by Catt making the third touchdown for Central. 

The stars for Central were, Leader, Adams and Barnes.

The boys arrived homo about ten o’clock and were given a lunch and a rousing reception. Many of the fans shocked were burned and every one had a general good time.

**Our Coach**

**OTHER FACULTY MEMBERS LEND VALUABLE ASSISTANCE**

By DON KLINKE (Special Correspondent)

Indiana Central College has every reason to be proud of its athletic director, John W. George. He has established a record for I. C. C. and also for himself. There are not many coaches who can inspire confidence enough in their teams to win over hair of their games in the first season of football.

Every team that has ever represented I. C. C. under the tutelage of Coach George has gone into the game with the words of the coach ringing in their ears, "Play hard, but above all play clean." Coach George has placed (Continued on Page Two)

**Music Faculty Gives Recital**

Saturday night, October 25, the instructors of the music department of Indiana Central College, Mrs. Dorsett, Misses Cowan and Miller, gave a recital in the Kephart Memorial auditorium. The auditorium was tastefully decorated and assisted a great deal in the effect.

Recitals have been given by the music department before, but this one seemed to be put over with more musical skill and ability than any of the others before given.

Mrs. Dorsett’s singing was fully worthy of the praises which were given her.

Miss Cowan as a pianist, might be called a genius by music lovers.

Miss Kilor, the violinist, caused the audience to sit spell bound during her numbers.

The recital was closed with a very beautiful number by Miss Dorsett and Miss Miller, accompanied by Lynn Arbogast. Mention must be made of Mr. Arbogast for the part which he carried throughout the recital.

The program was as follows:

Love and Music from "Tosca" .... Puccini
The Nightingale ..... Horn
Ships that Pass in the Night ..... Stephenson
Mrs. Dorsett
Romance in F flat major ..... Schumann
Nocturne in F major ..... Schumann
Scherzo ..... Debussy
Miss Cowan
Sonata in C major ..... Grieg
Allegretto expressivo alla Romanza
"Allegro molto appassionato" ..... Miss Kilor
The Law in Kansas Through the Door ..... Carpenter
Ishboch ..... Ord
I Don’t Know ..... Curran
Nobody Knows ..... Burchell
O Didn’t It Rain, Burchell
Miss Darrell
Romantico ..... Wagner
Valse Bluettes ..... Drigo-Auer
Scherzo ..... Van Goens
O Dry Those Tears ..... del Rio
Mrs. Dorsett
Miss Kiler
Mr. Arbogast

**FOOTLIGHTS**

By LYNN TURNER

We call this column "Footlights" in honor of the most prominent part, or rather parts, of one of our most prominent athletes "Otte the Great" sur-
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Now how does an annual benefit you and me? One of the biggest things that can be said of a school annual, is that it affords an economical way to secure the pictures of all our classmates. These pictures in turn come will be a source of great interest and pleasure to us. Furthermore, the true, pure, authentic story of our year's work and in future years, when life seems dull and uninteresting and when we are ready to live again the happiest period of our lives, college days. It will have then become to be a pleasure of priceless value.

LA COLONNE Verte

By Anna Dale

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We did it once and it's up to us to do it again. We have the pigskin and carry it down the field in the same way we pulled the Sophomore through the creek. We must not let our pride down, even now that it's a '24 game! So if we did it once, we can do it again. Such a spirit as that has lost its meaning. Of course, the fact that we were victorious once should prove to us that we have ability, and that by the proper application of that ability we can overcome great difficulties. We should know that a repetition of the same effort and the same enthusiasm as the same cooperation between the line-up and the sidelines will help us to repeat the former victory.

We want the Sophomores to know that we regard this rivalry as friendly. We feel that we must win, because of our reputation to make and uphold. Though it is not fourteen fresh girls being retired to Room 212, where some slept, some tried to sleep, and others remained wide awake in the silence.

At last Mary活力 has a roommate, Amanda Fadley.

Miss Donna Evans spent Saturday evening with Mabel Bennington.

Thelma Schmalslaw visited Margaret Niswold and Allenah Rash Sunday.

Residence Hall was glad to welcome all the old students last week end who were attending the teachers institute.

Tall Falls brought Mr. Morgan after bringing a girl over to the dormitory lost his nerve and two of our upper classmen girls took him home.

THEACALLOSIAS FEATURES

By Alleliah Eash

On October 22 members of Thecalosa enjoyed their annual fall banquet given in the College dining hall. The banquet was given in honor of the older members. The members were ranged to form a 'T' and the society color scheme was followed in decorating. Primrose candles were placed on the tables, the electric lights were covered. Grey balloons were hung from the light at the top of the 'T'.

CHRISTIAN ENDORER NEWS

By Olive Roberts

Miss Olive Gillis was the leader of a very beneficial meeting held Oct. 19 on the subject of "My Denomination; Its Organization and Aims."

Mr. G. C. Vance led the meeting of October 26 on the subject, "Why is Law Enforcement Vital to Our Nation?"

Why not come to our Christian Endorers? The place for all the students to go when they have to hear of present day problems or essays that befits our greatest foe. Why not take part in Christian Endorers?"

For this many miles we students have come:

To receive leadership training before Our life's career is fairly begun.

The day is coming,—"not far away."

When we shall dig into each brain cell For our "stored-up learning" Then we may say our evening's were all spent well.

"Meet me at C. E. next Sunday."

FOOT LIGHTS

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name Autumn. The reason that the bus made such poor time to Earlham was that it drug his feet. They were well shod. On the trip to Manchester the mole

Between halves of the Manchester game a sweet, young, pretty, bold laced bawd ran across the field and swept between Eddie's legs. The other ten boys were wondering whether it was a personal reward for Eddie's playing, or whether it would be passed around. It wasn't. Eddie kept them in suspense until after the game, when he explained that she was his sister.

Sportsmanship means everything to satisfactory athletes. The Manchester students are the cleanest, most honorable, most hospitable bunch that Central has ever encountered. The football meeting is more than any other college even though they beat them, because Manchester students are more than any other college. The boys, who are not in the main, frequently wear their suits and tie a bow, and they never fail to make a smile. Let's remember that for ourselves, Central.

Talk Brewer quarreled with number eleven, made a sensational run in practice the other day. The old who

The day before the meeting with number eleven, who are ya rootin' for now, Eddi-that's what it is. Is there not anything marvelous how that some football men can meet old acquaintances on trips.

Our coach is a laurel wreath with "his" name, four feet in diameter.

Carmen, Leach, and Harry would be sailors, with a girl in every port.

C. C. T. deserves a laurel wreath with "his" name, a small sailboat with an engine.

"Our coach is a laurel wreath with "his" name, four feet in diameter," said a well-known member. He is a football player who can play a game for only five minutes and score a touchdown.

OUR COACH

(Continued from Page One)

cleanness in athletics above the game itself. No coach can gain the confidence of his men by encouraging "dirty" playing.

We are also glad that our faculty is for our athletics. During the football season, Prof. Morgan was heard to remark on one day on the field that if football wasn't over pretty soon, he wouldn't get very much work done around the garden. Prof. Morgan has not missed a single game this season. Even traveling up to Manchester.

Prof. Morgan is a football fan. The morning that the football team went to Manchester, he was up before the sun rose over the college hall, waking everyone to give the team a royal sendoff.

The athletic husband of our music supervisor was out nearly every night for over two weeks. Prof. Roberts, who is the team's doctor, helped very much, for Coach George couldn't take care of thirty-five followers at once.

Prof. Michael has done more than his "bit" by being out most every night acting as line leader and watching sideline plays.
SOCIAL CALENDAR
By A. L. ROBERTS
Oct. 21, Friday—Football, Munice Normal, Home. 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 1, Saturday—Annual College Hallween party, Gymnasium.
Nov. 2, Sunday—Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 13, Monday—Open Session Philomath, 7:00 p.m. Open session Zetagatha. Tryout for I. C. C. Debate team.
Nov. 20, Monday—Y. M. C. A., 6:15 p.m. Press club party, 7:30. Nov. 6, Thursday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Association room.
Nov. 7, Friday—Open.
Nov. 8, Saturday—Open.
Nov. 9, Sunday—Men's big meeting, English Opera House, 3:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 10, Monday—Literary societies.
Nov. 12, Monday—Student Volunteer Union, 6:30 p.m. Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p.m.
Nov. 13, Tuesday—Y. M. C. A., 6:15 p.m.
Nov. 12, Thursday—Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 14, Friday—Open.
Nov. 15, Saturday—Open.

NOTICE—Students and faculty, as soon as you learn of any event, social or otherwise, that might be of interest to the student body, please get the information to the writer of this column. "The Calendar" can be correct and complete.

ZETAGATHA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Session for October 27
On account of election of new officers there was no literary program for this session. Mr. H. L. Scott, Mr. L. J. Bright, and Mr. Otto Albright spoke respectively upon the subjects: "A Magazine Article," "The Zetagathian Song and Its Place," and "The Beat of the Band." Mr. Don Klingler was voted into associate membership. Mr. Roscoe Kirkland, his brother, became a member, thus making our roll of active members twenty-five.
The elected and appointed officers are: L. J. Bright, President; L. R. Backstrom, vice-president; Milford Barrick, critic; M. W. Mylin, recording secretary; H. F. Roberts, treasurer; R. M. Light, social censor; Lorin Stine, chaplain; E. A. Bright, corresponding secretary; G. B. Dragoo, librarian; P. E. Chauffman, chorister; Leonl Long, pianist; and Otto Albright, sergeant-at-arms.
The election of the officers was followed by an interesting and educational work in Parliamentary Drill.

NO REAL PARTY

Nov. 2, Sunday, Nov. 3, is open session and the tryout Literary Societies of the college are invited to attend.

WILD PARTY

Lucille Kernes entertained in her home Monday evening a happy-going lucky crowd. The evening was spent in making cakes, trying lottery, and listening to some very good piano selections.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dorsett, Phyllis Conrad, Irene Bailey, Fanny Varner, Lucille Kernes, Tommy Karnes and Mr. and Mrs. Karnes.

ACADEMY NOTES
By LORIN STINE
Mr. Carwin Bills who is an artist with the violin has organized an Academy orchestra and it is making splendid progress under his leadership. After considerable practice they will give a concert. Carl Moro, a Junior in the Academy, is taking a senior part in the Men's Glee club and is doing his part real well.

The Academy this year has organized a basketball team and it is making splendid progress. During the season it was elected captain and he is looked as a good leader.

The Junior class has elected the following officers for the coming year: Raymond Brewmaster, president; Carl Moro, vice-president, and Violet Linden, secretary and treasurer.

In the last meeting of the Academy it was decided that every month a program would be given by some class of the Academy for the benefit of the students. The last program given by the Sophomores and the next program will be given at an early date by the Juniors, who have shown more preparation for that event.

The Academy this year is backing and supporting the Oracle exceedingly well.

SOPHOMORE NEWS.
By BEULAH RADERBAUGH
Sh! Listen: The blood on that ax handle will come farther up than the trunk. The Freshman sticker that littered last class football contest.

It seems strange that so many Sophomore fellows are interested in these girls. At any rate the episode at Dela Hall a week ago Sunday evening proves the fact.

Florence Stinchlull was very pleasantly surprised a few evenings ago when a party of girls gathered in her room to remind her that she had passed another milestone. Since then we note that Florence has a cold. We wonder why?

"Florence is in our teacher's association we have very little of Oliver Ilowe in the kitchen. Azina, we wonder why?"

These early morning lilies are becoming more prevalent. I heard a thrilling report about the moon being at its fullest a few mornings ago. All Milan!

IKEY'S COLUMN
Harold: You know I've always considered Alice a perfect beauty and a very nice girl to boot.

Gladys: You ought to be ashamed of yourself.

City: That buttermilk was very nice. What do you expect for it?

Country: Oh nothing we always feed to hogs.

Prof. Blackburn: Mr. Scott can you tell me who is the smallest man in history?

Scott: Sure, the Iowan soldier who slept on his watch.

Prof. Williams: "Who can tell me what part of speech "nose" is?"

Fresh: None, you speak with your mouth.

Ned: Do you know the difference between a girl chewing her gum and a girl eating her gum? Tell me what?

Ned: Well the cow generally looks thoughtfulness.

MEN'S MENAGERIE
By CHARLEY HORSE
Per D. K. CLINGER
Two weeks have come and by and by not a single Freshman has visited the showers by request. We must not let these perfectly good showers go to waste.

Eddie Bright's brother has been visiting him for a few days.

Han Barnes went home over the Thanksgiving trip. The trip was a most luxurious Stahl passenger service line.

Dally Arbogast has changed his visiting place and has hitched his wagon to a residence near Fair. He must have stripped his gears at Dela Hall.

Many of the old graduates and old students came back last week for a peek at the school, among them being Curtis Swarnes, Ken Hilestate, Colon Parks, Bob Ragains, George Fisher and A. W. Williams.

Everett Hoffman's father, mother, and small brother came to visit his sister here and himself the last Saturday. Roscoe Smith must be saying "Nichols." Just look how close he sticks to them.

In a logic sense the Danville football game seems to be the Freshman Sophomore game, to be played Tuesday, Nov. 1. We wish you luck, "Greencos," but we are sure going to keep you from having any luck.

We heard that Prof. Morgan has a wonderful rhapsody coming from Asia. That means nothing to us until Sphit kindly explained that a titanosaurid is a tapir upside.

Father: Why is it that you are always at the foot of the class?

Son: It doesn't make any difference, dad, they teach the same thing at both ends.

He went into a shop to buy his friend a comb for a present. He was a precise man and very careful of his grammar and of other folk's grammar.

"Do you want a narrow man's comb?" asked the clerk.

"No," said the careful grammarian. "I want a comb for a stout man with stronger teeth."

Cox (at Residence Hall) "Is May still?"

"One of the "sub" Deans, (haughtily) "May who?"

Cox (pecked) "Mayonnaise."

Sub Dean (also pecked) "Mayonnaise is dressing."

Cox (more pecked) "Well why didn't she come down for supper, we had ittiewe?"

PHILOMUSEAN NEWS
By A. A. WILLIAMS
At the session on October 29, 1921, C. H. Ellis was admitted into the society as an active member.

At the session on October 27, 1921, the following officers were elected: Vice-president, E. J. Scholl; Critics, P. G. Sidely; I. W. Turner, Secretary; A. L. Roberts; Corresponding Secretary, R. T. Parsons; Censor, H. C. Good; Chaplain, L. E. Vass; Librarian, L. W. Turner; Chorister, P. M. Biltby; Pianist, R. O. Haney; Sergeant-at-Arms, E. A. Bright; Horn. In extemporaneous speaking, C. R. Stout spoke on "The Trials of an Oracle Salesman." A. L. Roberts read the society a dissertation of the outstanding facts of the news of the week.

THE REMNANT COUNTER

By The Jew
Last Saturday one of the freshmen girls picked out a new hat. She went to six stores and tried on every hat in each store. Then our rather meagre knowledge of women in general prompts us to say that she probably went back and bought the first hat she tried on.

Professor Hollman's latest theory, advanced to his Sociology Class, is that there wouldn't be half so many old maids if all the old bachelors would get married.

At Notre Dame on Friday the men gave fish; on Friday at Indiana Central they have dates.

Have we ever told you about the man who put his false teeth in his hip pocket and then eat down and hit himself?

Mary Mary says that when it comes to watermelons and kisses she disagrees with Prof. Hollman about the sin of stealing. Lots of the men would agree with Mary—at least about the watermelons.

Why do football games come on Friday afternoon when Thursday is our fall day?

A certain eminent Philosopher in this school says that there are three types of women: Women with brains; beautiful women; and the kind that fall for him.

Dernace Davis is rather disgusted with Karstedt. Every time she gets fairly well acquainted with Karstedt's barber he gets a new one.

So far our football team has marked up as points to our opponents' 31.

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**IDOLS IN COLLEGE-LIFE**

By MAHER, BENNINGTON

Miss Mary Mably in a very enjoyable way reminded the Y. W. C. A. girls Tuesday night that each one of them worshipped idols.

One of the most impressive meetings of the year was the candle-lighting service for the new members Tuesday evening, October 14. The president, Miss Brans, had charge of the service and each new member came forward and lighted her candle from the large white candles representing the vast Y. W. C. A. movement of the world. During the service Miss Cowan presided at the piano and played softly several appropriate selections. As a fitting climax to the impressive and beautiful scene the girls sang "Follow the Gleam."

The financial campaign is now on. Let us not fail to make our pledges as large as possible.

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**SENIOR ACTIVITIES**

by FANNY DUNIAR

Miss Isabel Jordan spent one night last week with Florence Delphi at the Adams home.

Miss Dorothy Venter spent the week end at her home in Vermillion, Ill. The visit was not a dark one for she was accompanied by Mr. Bright.

After the victory at Manchester, some of the seniors decided to celebrate the occasion. H. C. Good spent the week end at his home in South Bend and Charles Leader, visited friends at Laketon.

Bryan Stewart was the guest of Prof. R. E. Marshall at six o'clock dinner on Saturday evening.

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