Cardinal and Grey Wins
Final Tilt

Normal's Giant Forward's Unable to Stop Central's Viscious Smashes

Indiana Central grid warriors finished their first intercollegiate football season in a blaze of glory and won November 13th victory over Muncie State Normal at the home field, Friday, October 31. It was Central's game all the way. Time and again Central's backfield plunged through Muncie's huge line or skirted the ends for substantial gains, while only once did Muncie hover in the shadow of Central's goal.

Connolly, star half for Muncie, was the best the visitors had to offer. He seemed to gain in midfield, but could not deliver near the goal line. No one could pick an individual star from Central's team that did not play his best game of the season. The line held a stone wall and nailed the Muncie ball men in their tracks while the backfield ran like clockwork.

Here is the game as taken by the Reflector special reporter:

First Quarter

Muncie won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Adams kicked off for Central and received the ball on their 40-yard line. Muncie made a first down but was forced to punt when Central held on the 50-yard line. It was Muncie again on their own 40-yard line. A plunge through the line made 2 yards. On the next play Good shot ball to Pena in their area alias "Red" Grange, who dodged and sidestepped the entire Muncie team and carried the ball 65 yards for the first down, a four minutes after the game had commenced. Good's try for point was wide. Score: Central, 6; Muncie, 0.

Muncie kicked off and Arbogast received but was brought down on Central's 22-yard line. Straight line plunges carried the ball to midfield where Central was forced to punt. Muncie received on their own 50-yard line. Muncie gained through the line when Connolly hit left guard. The quarter ended with Muncie in possession of the ball on their own 40-yard line. Score at the end of the first quarter: Central, 6; Muncie, 0.

Second Quarter

A poor pass from center lost Muncie 18 yards and it was fourth down and 21 to go. Central blocked Muncie punt and Fences recovered on Muncie's half. Central gained 13 yards through the line, but Muncie held on their own 25-yard line and Good shot ball from the 25-yard line went wide. It was Muncie's ball on its own 20-yard line. Central held

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ANOTHER'S OPINION

Our beginning in the grid sport, this year, has created a new spirit, that has been mentioned much in the Reflector. What others think is shown in the following editorial recently published in one of the leading newspapers of Indianapolis:

"There is a small college in this city which many people perhaps do not know about that is putting up a valiant struggle to get afoothold in some of the larger schools. The institution has participated in sports until a couple of years ago when basketball was taken up. A fine team was put in the field. A baseball team was formed last spring. Now, for the first time in its history a football eleven represents the college. And it's no joke team, either. Last Saturday Indiana Central defeated North Manchester, 22 to 0. The team has shown commendable grit and determination in all of its contests and is a credit to the grid sport.

"There is a new life, a new loyalty at Central since the advent of inter-collegiate sports. It has improved the athletics and a personal compliment to Athletic Director George, who has handled the situation so ably. Some of the larger schools could learn much of real spirit out at University Heights."

Say fellows, "If you're not in the Y, you're missing something."

If you want to show your manliness come to the Y."

Support the Oracle. Anyone can knock it."

CARDINAL AND GREY GRID WAR- RIOR WIN FINAL GAME

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Muncie and Muncie was forced to punt, Pence signaled for a free catch on Central's 6-yard line and Butler put the ball on Central's 1-yard line. Lebanon, Macmillan, Leach and Smithsituated for Emmett. On a fake cutback and run Barnes right end fooled Central's 5-yard line with 10 yards until he was forced outside on Muncie's 2-yard line. It was one of the greater plays in Central's gridiron and the crowd gave Barnes a great ovation. Arboast and Pence smashed on tackle for 12 yards and Arboast took the ball across on a tackle smash for the second touch down of the game. Good was successful in the try for point.

SCORE CARD

Central, 13; Muncie, 6.

Second Half

Muncie started the second half when they kicked off to Pence who carried the ball to Central's 20-yard line. Muncie held and Central was forced to punt. It was Muncie's ball on its own 20-yard line. On a couple of passes neither team gained yardage. It was Central's ball on her 20-yard line. A long pass from Good to Barnes placed the ball on Muncie's 12-yard line. Muncie gave Cepco a chance to score. Central was penalized 15 yards for using hands on interference. An attempted pass was grounded and Muncie held for downs on their own 40-yard line. Muncie fumbled and Central gained possession of the ball on Muncie's 45-yard line. Central was forced to punt. Again Muncie held and Central was forced to punt. This steady gains through the line and was in possession of the ball on Muncie's 12-yard line at the end of the half. Central, 12; Muncie, 6.

Fourth Quarter

Muncie held at the beginning of the fourth quarter and attempted a pass on the fourth down which was intercepted by Muncie's and who fumbled but gobbled up the ball in the middle of the field before Pence fended him with a flying tackle from behind. It was Muncie's ball on Central's 45-yard line. On an exchange of punts Central gained ten yards. Muncie completed a long pass from the 12-yard line to Muncie's 25-yard line, Muncie threatened to score when Connelly made a 15-yard line; however, a Muncie fumble and Butcher recovered. Muncie, 13; Muncie, 6.

Summary and lineup:


Todd......... C. French

Emmett ....... R. G., Shrumm

Adams .......... R. T., Chace R.

Smith ........... R. E., Good

Arboast ......... L. H., Connelly

Butler .......... H. S., Patton

Substitution (Central) Loach for Emmett; Bright for Pence; Clouel for Arboast; Shrumm for Smith.

Last Saturday Indiana Central defeated the Illinois Institute of Technology, 22 to 0. It was Indiana's first victory over the Illinois Institute in the history of the two schools through the years.

THE ART DEPARTMENT

Well, we are wide awake and busy! If you have not heard of the work we have been doing, just keep your ears open from now on and you will hear more about us. Even some of the art students among us are doing some interesting work. Everyone is a bit busy at the moment. If you should have a chance to drop in and view the work, you will be able to see a little of the work that has been done this year. We have a note that we have made a little progress this year. We are making progress. We are making some progress.

"WARRIBLES"

Have you noticed that "There's music in the air," every Friday morning at chapel time? It's a decided improvement, especially when some of the organists are sleeping. We are all glad to discover that Mr. Kilgore was full of the spirit that he sang his "Fiddle-dee-dee-diddle-diddle." Mr. Stahler is certainly advertising the fact of a music department at I. C. C. to the United States.

The fellows of the Clarel Thentcr orchestra have been busy studying the art of landscape painting. Some very beautiful work has already been done with water colors, and we are hoping to accomplish much more during the year.

HALL STREET NEWS

By Charles Horne

Clifford Stout went home again for the week-end and he says he is going home again this week-end. "Nina's" still a sensation.

Mr. Pinkstaff, the father of Payne, spent last Saturday night in the dormitory with Payne after a little music by an improvised orchestra. Everyone went home happy. There was the fact that it was a complete surprise to everyone except the committee who planned it. Even the boys know nothing of the plans.

MEN'S HALL NEWS

By James Horne

Carvin Hills played violin in the Circle Thetner orchestra last Tues-

The Girls' Glee Club is soon to perform on operettas of faraway Japan, Oakland, is supposed to have an elk of glee girls, fair Japanese ladies, and—whisper—perhaps even the Mikado will visit us that evening.

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**IKEY'S COLUMN**

I. Cooper: I have lived on vegetables for the last seven weeks.

Frosh: That's nothing; I have lived on earth for nineteen years.

Father: What made you run away with that last set of pants?

Daughter: Well, didn't you tell me to follow your custom.

Father: But you have any instrument that needs tuning.
FELLOWSHIP. MEANS? PARTNER-SHIP.

The Y.W.C.A. was very fortunate in securing the services of Prof. Hurley in leading our Joint World Fellowship meeting of Y.W. and Y.M. Tuesday evening.

Prof. Hurley impressed us with the fact that fellowship means partnership. The three elements of fellowship as he brought forth in his splendid address are: 1. First, common understanding, second, contribution; and third, common interest. Misan-}

Understanding breeds many difficulties and we cannot be a part of the great world fellowship movement until we contribute our share to the world. In partnership, death of one concerned brings about a complete dissolution of the partnership. Fellowship is the same way. If America falls to share her responsibilities, world fellowship will also fall. It takes big hearts to bring about complete fellowship with the world but it can be done.

The Y.W.C.A. wishes to express our appreciation to the various literary societies for their cooperation in carrying out the World Fellowship program. We also thank the Chapel leaders for their interest in the Y.W.C.A. girls are very enthusiastic about it. Not even the biting frost of early November mornings is sufficient to keep them from winning a "Y." Many have passed the one hundred mile point. Cheer up, girls, it isn’t going to rain forever and possibly the moonlight hike can still be a reality.

The Eastern Division of the Y.W.C.A. Council for this region is meeting in Indianapolis, November 15 and 16, and in order that Indiana Central and Butler may share in the benefits from these meetings, a banquet is being planned for Saturday night at the City Y.W.C.A. Several of our cabinet members are planning to attend.

The meeting of November 15 will be quite unusual in that a banquet is being planned to take the place of the regular meeting. Miss L. E. Becker will have charge of the program. The banquet will be held in the City Y.W.C.A. and no girl should fail to attend. It will be the means of becoming better acquainted with ourselves and with the City Y.W.C.A.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK OBSERVED

The session of Theacillosia on November 10 was donated to such sub-jects as related to World Fellowship. Productions were read on: "Japan’s Relations with the United States." Marcella Cusomati, "Christian Education," Anna Date; "My Christian Responsibilities on the Campus," Mary Mahy.

Extemporaneous speaking was dis-covered on November 3 in order to attend the open sessions of Philomuseus and Zetagalean Literary. We are glad to know that both societies are holding to their standards and are rising higher and higher.

FOOTLIGHTS

"No superstitiously magnificent thing ever last forever. Chivalry is dead, democracy has decayed; the massive splendor of Egypt is buried under the Nile mud; the art and beauty Greece belongs to the dead past; the glory and strength of Rome appears only in history text; and the foot-ball season is over!"

"I think the teams we played were awfully ignorant," opines Lucille Hoff-
man. "Why, everyone of any of their funny lackeys yell out the answer to his figure and get him wrong and some time they would have to hold the check." There

were about three minutes of the game, to go on then that Hanh Bauer failed to appreciate. The reason was that Han was wandering off in another world."

"Told had just finished his potato and was leaning back satisfactorily, when the waitress suddenly approached before him with a mammoth dish of ice cream. With a start, Todd raised his hand, but had not one long look past the di-s
terious apparition, and whispered huskily, "Oh, gee, guy, I smell a fortune here!"

Will wager that Miss Waterbury greatly admires the Muzio boys, for she voiced that opinion. From the way they objected to Otis’s tactics, we are certain that they are strongly opposed to them. A certain prominent, corpulent, inhabitant of Men’s Hall, and an ardent reader of sports pages, was caught up in one of the literary societies to review the week’s news as an expert. His speech managed to capture this fashion: "Fellow members. This week has certainly knocked the dope right out of Indiana. This week the Ohio State beat Ohio."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Sunday evening, November 2—Miss Dorothy Velander was the leader of the evening on the subject, "What Shall We Do for Christ?" Miss Velander led the society in an informal discussion, giving each member an opportunity to express his ideas concerning the meaning of the word "faith." Questions were answered by members of the society upon the various phases of that subject.

Miss Margarette Brockshmidt was the leader of the evening on the subject, "Stewardship—Our Abilities for Christ." She read an interesting discussion on our responsibilities as stewards. She said that our stewardship is a large responsibility. She said that our stewardship is a large responsibility.

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RESIDENCE HALL

Misses Opal Illene and Laura Gilliatt spent last week-end at their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Marion Holmes of Elkhart, Ind., spent last week-end with our three Elkhart students.

The girls of Residence Hall enjoyed very much the Halloween party at Men's Hall, after much anticipation of the event.

Halloween evening a number of girls enjoyed a masquerade party given by Althea Eash and Margaret Haworth. The room was beautifully decorated in orange and black and everything was in accord with the event. Pictures were taken, games were played and above all, the girls enjoyed especially bobbing-for-apples. Refreshments were served.

T. D. Spiker of Springfield, Ill., spent Saturday with his granddaughters, Nesta Bonebrake.

Carol Cooper was the one surprised this week-end, when her folks came early Saturday morning to spend the week-end with their daughter.

A number of our girls enjoyed being home this week-end, Misses Mabel Dennington, Laura Cole, Althea Eash, and Ethel Miller, but don't the rest of you girls get homesick for Thanksgiving vacation is almost here.

Misses Violeta Miller and Claribel Cohn enjoyed spending the week-end with the former's brother and family at Martinsville, Ind.

Margaret Haworth spent the week-end with relatives at Kokomo, Ind. Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Meiner and daughter, also of Kokomo, Ind., visited Sunday afternoon with Vera Hoffman and brother Everett.

Miss Mildred Raglan spent Sunday with her cousins, Mrs. Hoy Stover of University Heights.

Carroll Butler was almost a vistor of our hall Saturday night, but with much effort on his part, he escaped.

Dill: What do you mean by giving that kid a cake of yeast?

Pickle: He just swallowed fifty cents of mine and I'm trying to raise the dough.

John: Mother where is the paint remover?

Mother: What do you want with it?

John: Sally wants something to wash her face with.

PHILALETHIAN FEATURES

By Ruth Brawe

Excitement, new, and old members will be delighted to know that we are singing "Oh, Noble Philalethus," now that Mrs. Everett has written the music for us.

The session of November 16 was election night. New officers for this fall are: president, Violetta Miller; vice-president, Florence Deloh; recording-secretary, Virginia Font; treasurer, Ruth E. Bruggman; first reader, Marshall; censor, Alice Weaver; treasurer, Zena Dell; treasurer, Anna Jelton Mason; corresponding secretary, Elma Thomas; chorister, Frances McClanathan; pianist, Mae Lynch; librarian, Lynne Huey; assistant hostess, Jo Albin.

This is the place for promotion. Nesta Bonebrake rose from presiding over the choir to that of hostess for the ensuing term.

Eleven new members have been initiated into the society this fall: Marian Young, Mary Marjorie, Frances McClanathan, Marjorie Olson, Olive Roberts, Anna Maude McPherson, Margarette Brocksmith, June Tietenker, Blanche Penrod, Mae Lynch, Ruth England.

Philalethus is literally a literary society.

At last we have attained the unattainable. A motion was made providing for the clearing of the penents in our hall.

Men of L. C. C.—A new paper on etiquette is now ready for the press. It is entitled Courtesies of the Men of L. C. C. It is highly recommended by Professor Hubbard.

Extractively an outgoing and an incoming president are excluding, "What subject shall I take?" Open session will be held November 17.

Miss Sibyl Weaver entertained all of the members of Philalethus at her home Monday evening. The affair was in honor of the new members. After spending a delightful hour in literary conversations and games, refreshments were served to the thirty guests. They then departed, declaring their pleasure of the evening and appreciation of their sister Philalethian, the hostess. Lights were out when homo was reached but that was a small matter.

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Tim: I'd shine them.

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"V" NEWS

"Touchdowns" was the subject discussed by Coach George, Wednesday evening, November 2. The coach related the time when he made his first touchdown. In his talk he told of the essentials to right living, "Smile, work hard, be clean in habits and speech," was his advice to all of the men. In our life we should take Christ as our coach, kindness, friendship, faith, temperance and high ideals, as our players and each man will be able to make a touchdown.

The V. M. C. A. will launch its campaign to raise its budget next week. Every "V" man should look forward to his opportunity in bearing his share of the budget. The cabinet has fixed the following items for 1924-25; pledge to college on a scholarship

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CHAPEL NOTES

On Friday, October 31st, the student body was entertained by a mixed quartette, consisting of Mrs. Darrett, Miss Eash, Mr. Arlogast and Mr. Glinger.

On Friday, November 7th, Miss Kiler delighted everybody by her playing on the violin.

Judging by the comments, Miss Kiler has many an enthusiastic admirer among the members of the student body.

Prof. Stonecipher gave the talks on Armistice day observance at the Chapel exercises and talked on the “Movement for Peace by Education.” He said among other things, that peace in the future depends on our educational institutions of today and that the world today is more hopeful for peace than ever before.

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DALEY HALL DIARY

October 27—Geraldine Parr’s parents came to visit her.

October 28—The session of the congress in the city brought several visitors out of the college. Among these were Esther Parker’s and Iva Conns’ fathers.

October 29—Several of the girls went to see the movie, “Bryans’ Stolen People.”

October 30—Hilda Gatwood: Why is it that a red-haired woman always marries a very meek man? Dick Burbach: “She doesn’t. He just gets it.”

October 31—Who visited us last night? Nearly every room met with some disaster. Ghosts and goblins were in some rooms, and could be heard in others. Gremlins and little shrills were heard on third floor—too many ghost stories told by the covies in the store room.

November 1—Everybody ready? Yes. We’re all going to Residence Hall to meet the Fellows who will escort us to our rooms, and give us the program of the football game.

November 2—Marguerite Brock’s schmaltz was made quite happy today by a visit from her parents and other relatives.

November 3—We’re all glad to have Ruth England entering our flock again after a few days’ illness.

November 4—Why all the noise in the hall? The Sophomore girls feel quite elated over the results of the football game.

November 5—Girls, don’t laugh in the hall, laugh away down inside- House president.

November 6—Connie: “Billy was nearly drowned last night.”—Oliver “Realty, Hoo?”—Connie: “The pillow slipped, the bedspread and sheet fell through the mattress into the basin.”

November 7—Is the floor in the dining room hard? Ask Iva Conn. The Sophomore girls were entertained in Doris Eshman’s room tonight: Hilda Gatwood, Mildred Hersig, Ruth Petersen, Iva Conn, Ogal Martin, Doris Livesay, Faith Taylor, Delilah Shaw, Geraldine Parr and Inez Huey.

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