Central Drops Two to Danville
Normal; Drubs Morris Christians

The Cardinal and Grey boys dropped a heart-breaker to their ancient rivals Central Normal, Tuesday, January 25, by the lopsided score of 9 to 37.

Despite the difference in score the game was fast and rough from start to finish.

Normal scored first when Jarrel sank a field goal from the corner, but Bright partly retaliated by making a foul goal. Central’s passing and team work was substituted, but they seemed unable to hit the basket.

The Normal was playing the offense and making a great job of it. Gradually Normal lengthened its lead and the half ended with Normal leading 22 to 9.

With the start of the second half Central seemed to “bloom up,” while Normal became ‘slipper’ than ever. When the final whistle blew Central trailed 35 to 37.

One Victory

Indiana Central won a slow and listless affair from the Morris Street Boys Wednesday, January 9, by the score of 35 to 21.

Central outplayed the visitors in all departments of the game, but seemed unable to hit the loop.

The Christians scored first when they got a foul goal, but Bright soon evened the score, and then took the lead when he sank another foul. For a time the score was equal, neither team holding a decisive lead. The Cardinal and Grey boys seemed unable to get their passes in working order.

For the Christians their giant center, Richards, was carrying the bulk of the work, making three long successful throws from center, during the first half. At the half Central led, 16 to 13.

Second Half

With the start of the second half Central came back into the fray with a snap. Ott found his basket eye and soon the game was placed on ice. During the last half Ott did miss an attempted shot, making four field goals and three fouls.

Near the end of the game Coach George subbed his entire second string team.

When the final gun cracked, Central led 25 to 23.

All bright was high point man for Central, chalked up 22 out of the 33 points for the Christian, while Richards and Hayley carried the bulk of the work for the visitors.

ALL "**" MEN

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

YOUR PLEDGE IS DUE

FEBRUARY 1.

SEE IRA BRIGHT, TREAS.

Watch the bulletin board for the Big Meeting, January 21. You’ll sure miss something if U are not there.

HEART BREAKER ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Playing the fastest grade of basketball ever witnessed on the home floor, the scrapping Cardinal and Grey boys dropped a heart-breaker to Central Normal, Tuesday, January 15.

The game was a whirlwind affair from start to finish, and only two “sleepers” were made during the contest. Both were gathered by Bright and Smith. In this game the “Frenchy” French skiing the forward position. Smith was at center.

Normal scored first when Smith made a technical foul; they followed with another foul and a field goal, then Ott opened the scoring for Central with a foul line and Frenchy followed with one from center. Normal took time out and came back strong and got two field goals and a foul talk. Bright sank another one for I. C. Normal then ran their lead 17 to 6 and held it the rest of the game. After time out, Bright snagged one from the corner, and shortly before the end of the half, Ott had got two from center, and the half ended with Normal leading, 17 to 12.

Second Half

At the start of the second half, Bright tallied from center, but Normal got two field goals in short succession. Both teams were playing fast and rough and Normal seemed determined to get Ott. Neither team scored then, and the second half was almost over and both, due to the close calls, were making most of their shots from center. Finally Light got one from the boards after Jarrela resulted, Ott making one from center. When the final whistle blew Normal led, 25 to 23.

Both teams played hard, fast ball and at times the game resembled more of a football game than a basketball game. Bright, played a whipped game at floor guard, breaking up play after play, while Jarrela, playing his first game of the season, certainly cared for his share of the work in this style, and was a good man for Central. For Normal Carpenter was best.

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FOOTLIGHTS

Nore Dano has nothing on us. We are having a good time. The game can compare with the following program which the faculty has suggested for the Home-Coming Days, July 4, 1925:

10:00 A.M. Ski-jumping opened to all; then baseball.
11:00 A.M. Marathon ice skating (on Lake Creek).
12:00 Dinner served in the new assembly rooms. The Orange Show is to have a very good musical section. It will contain, besides the writing-up of the play, some other organizations, their programs, and all the musical activities of the year. If you belong to "Scout of Scour," you want an Oracle, so if you haven’t already signed up, do so at once.

The Glee Choir, having realized its ambition of.editing robes, is hard at work on some new music. Gallis, a motet, is to be presented in chapel Sunday afternoon, and, as well as if they were in Prof. Easton’s room.

The big attraction in the city in the near future is the Winter Tournament on noon on, and if one wishes to secure a good seat, he should procure his ticket in advance immediately. The concert is to be February 1.

WITH THE GRADS

W. Earl Stoneburner, ’21, principal of West Townsend schools, Plymouth, Ind., better known as "Scout" (his classmates) reports that "everything is running O. K. That must be true if our editor’s statement is correct.

John D. Mosler, ’22, headed for south Dakota, immediately after leaving town. He is to spend his third year at Herkesh, where he is principal. He says their new building is one of the finest in the state. There are on sale now, and if one wishes to secure a good seat, he should procure his ticket in advance immediately. The concert is to be February 1.

CAMPUS PROBLEMS DISCUSSED IN N. W. S. A.

A very interesting and worth-while open discussion on Campus Problems was held in the V. W. C. A. at the last session. Miss Mabel Dennington was the leader and many topics of special interest to our girls were brought before the girls. It is hoped that these discussions will be continued.

Are you getting your "C" and "A"? This is the question that is being asked by many enthusiastic T. W. girls now. A gymnastic class is being formed and it is hoped that several girls will receive their A's.

Plans are being made for prayer groups in the dormitories during the revival meeting. Girls, let’s be loyal and active so they can go to these talks about us that we are truly Christian girls.

DAILEY DOINGS.

The regular house meeting was called January 7. Devotions were conducted by the house president. Improvements are noticeable in the hall. Perhaps it is due to New Year’s resolutions.

Grace Sluker, Olive Howe, Bess Ballard, Gertrude Johnson. Hope Taylors, Fina Taylor, Mary Hants and Ruth Beck enjoyed a midnight lunch, Friday night, to celebrate our basketball victory. The coffee and Wisconsin sunshine were very good.

Anna Helen Mason, Charlotte Gillfillin and Frieda Hagan helped Mary Mason celebrate her birthday, January 11.

Evangeline Johnson spent the weekend at Greenland, Ind.

First floor misses a familiar face. Genevieve Washburn has moved to Residence Hall.

Miss Laura Rust is the new member of our family.

Edna Clover, Mary Dunham, Maria Colvin and Helen Good are being entertained by Ethel Mc-Carty on her birthday.

They spent the weekend at Champaign, Ill.

Hope and Faith Taylor entertained Edna Oberg, Irene Balfour and Evangeline Johnson entertained Edna Albright, Gladys Nutt and Helen Good. Fare Crecock and Clara Proctor, January 3.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Miss Florence Deeh, Lloyd Stackmire and Carroll Butler attended the meeting of the State Legislature last Thursday morning.

Edgar Bright and Vernon White were Sunday dinner guests of Bryan Stewart at his parent’s home. Misses Trusie Hardy entertained at six o’clock dinner, January 2, in honor of her birthday. January 5, to resume her studies at Denbrooke Theological Seminary at Dayton, O. The guests were Misses Ince, Hughey, Anna Helen Mason, Mary Dunham, Venia Donkari, Laura Cole and Patsy Gibboney.

Miss Virginia Font, who has been ill at her home in the city, is able to be again out.

Misses Ruth Trane and Nesta Berne were dinner guests at the home of Miss Ethyl Weaver, Sunday, January 4.
At the reception, Saturday evening, Dr. Long was introducing several of the women to his wife. When he came to Miss Bultit he discovered that he didn’t know her name himself and so said, “I am not quite sure of this young lady.”

Then one of the girls present said in a stage whisper, “Who is”?

The difference between the wise and the scheming politician is not so great as some would suppose. The one tries to be a philosopher and the other tries to be a filosofee-

In chapel last week, President Good intimated that just about all but three men voted the Republican ticket. Pro-
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PHILALETHIAN FEATURES

Georgia Mann, ex-active, remarked
recently "Just look at all the Phi-
laethian news which isn't in this issue."
Miss Louise Gaffield was admitted
into the society at the last session.
Once there was some basketball,
weather, except for the mud,
Duck Englemann, Bill Newberg, Dick
Warron, Toby Henn and Red Malone
in the dorm during the
Christmas vacation.
France, Jasper Stadler and
Hussein got stuck in the water near
Terre Haute as they were paddling
homeward in Jasper's Ford. Jasper
broke an oar, so Frenchy took charge
and pulled the gallant little craft out of
the heavy mud. Top Noll will play another trombone
solo at Jasper Stadler's church
next Sunday.
Poorer thinks that those old-time
pirates weren't athletes, just read
this: After Captain Kidd had divided
the treasure, he went out and sat
on his chest. He has nothing on the man
trying to put on a much-hated dress
shirt.

RESIDENCE HALL NEWS
A student council was elected last
week; the members elected are: Fau-
uple Dunbar, Marcella Corneliet, Mary
Moby, Frances McClanathan and Miss
Lynch. This council is to have all
the control of the house.
Miss Cowan and Violette Miller had
to wash the basins on second floor
the night after the election of the council.
A number of our girls enjoyed coast-
ing parties, January the third, and
fourth. We may get to go again if it
keeps on snowing.
next? Two members of our
hall had announcement parties since
Christmas vacation. They say diary's
won't tell, but sometimes they do.
They told January the third at Mc-
Coy's the engagement of Charles Hope
Cowan to Theodore Mondale. Then at
Dalley Hall last Thursday evening,
Dorothea Vanders' engagement to
James Martin of Atlantic, Ga., was an-
nounced. The How-Wave Girls had the
recognition room decorated in yellow
and white.
Miss Violette Miller and friend visit-
ed this week end with Miss Miller's
brother and family of Martinsville,
Indiana.
One of our girls, Miss Edna Miller,
is out of school with the chicken-pox.
We are all glad to welcome back
Miss Virginia Fout, who has been sick
for the past week.
We girls enjoyed the serenade
Thursday evening by the last year's
male quartet. Come again boys!
Vera Arboagast and Alleth East
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Dorsett, Sunday.

THE CLASS OF '28

We are back from our vacation and
again firmly established in books.
Friday, January 5, Mr. Patton, the
vicepresident called a class meeting at
which the class of '28 chose their
class motto after a long and serious
and eventful the motto chosen was
"Ad astra per aspera." Meaning, "To
the Stars Through Difficulties." A class
party was also discussed for the
near future, that is, after the exam-
inations are forgotten about and there
is some extra time for play as well as
work.
The freshmen are proud of their
'girls' basketball team and they made
a fine showing Friday night. The
girls played very well together con-
sidering this was the, only time all
of the team had played together. Not
only are the girls making a fine show-
ing, but also the freshmen boys are
fighting hard for the varsity team.

ZETAGATHAN NEWS

The first two terms of the Zetaga-
than Literary Society have term-
inated. The twenty-six members feel
that the society has progressed
splendidly in all matters of business
that has been before the society, as
well as in the literary programs and
musical drills. It is true, there has been some strong discus-
sions on certain questions, but then
that is in standing with the aims and
purposes of such a society.
Session—January 5, 1925
The new officers, elected in last
session, were installed and began their

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