Indiana Central College met defeat at the hands of North Manchester last Saturday night, on the home floor, by a count of 57 to 21. Poor basket shooting by the locals seemed to be the greatest factor responsible for their downfall.

The only example of fancy basket shots shown by the Central area in the first half when "Ott" Allwright got "slappy" and broke through three or four pairs of outstretched hands for four field goals. But even "Ott" failed to find the loop in the second half. Manchester missed as many shots as Central during the first period but in the last half they found themselves.

Allwright opened the scoring for Central with two field goals in quick succession and Barnes dropped in a free throw which brought the count up to five-nothing, in the local's favor. Finally the visitors started a rally and managed to overcome Central's lead while Central's lead however, which ended, Manchester. 12, Central 10. Allwright made all the points but one during this session.

From then on Manchester began to increase its advantage. Turner was substituted for Barnes at center and Peace went in for France. This change seemed to strengthen the offense but the defense weakened and the number of "sucker" shots. The original lineup was then resumed. Just before the game ended, Peace went in at back guard for Good.

Muncie Game Slow

When the score was announced to Indiana Central rooters that their team's chances of winning were at least standing 29 to 26 in favor of their adversaries, the Eastern Indiana Normal of Muncie, team descendant for an Indiana's "smug" obscuring all pleasant thoughts.

The women, however, did not feel the defeat like the young men. At least not immediately, because it takes a while for several days to become really noticeable. But fifty-four loyal sons of J. C. C. stroked their chins merrily, and each one began to wonder what species of cactus he would resemble at the end of a week, yes, possibly two weeks or even longer, but that would be too horrible, heaven forbid. But they were determined to stick by the pledge they had made not to shave until Indiana Central had won a basketball game, and so they began to enjoy the ridiculous situation of the day.

But coming back to the cause of the predicament. It opened with a field goal for Central, who ran the count up to five, nothing, and kept the lead all through the first period until a moment before it closed, when Muncie dropped in a field goal to tie the count at the half way mark 17 to 17.

The visitors took the lead on a field goal shortly after the resumption of play and were never headed again. Although the game was not rough it was refereed very closely. Bright, Barnes and Barnes Central — and of Muncie left the contest via the personal foul route. Coach Good substituted freely, however, part player of the game, Harry Good at back guard being the only man on the original line up to remain on the floor the entire game. The back guard fought hard and succeeded in holding their own with the teachers.

Fouls Costly to Cardinal and Gray Team

Fouls, as fouls, are a big thing in any game, of course, but in this case the penalties were more than just fouls. The penalties, it is true, were not physical in any way, but they were definitely penal. The penalty was the cost of fouls.

Fifty-four razors were packed away indefinitely last Friday night after Indiana Central lost a basketball game to Indian Eastern State College of Muncie, 30 to 26. Today, after a growing season of three days, the faces of the fifty-four "shikas" who own the razors present varying degrees of unkempt be-whiskeredness.

The fashion started because of the decision of pledge among any Central of the college the day of the Muncie game, not to shave until Indiana Central had won a basketball game. The pledge provides for dire punishments for the offender who breaks it. So it seems certain that we will have to shave soon. Indiana Central at least until Friday night, when the local's journey to North Manchester, to play the college of that name there.

Most of the men approached, signed the agreement, although President I. J. Good and Coach J. W. George are congratulating themselves that they had determination enough to decline. The girls of the college are standing behind the signers wholeheartedly, maintaining that they will give "date's" to the fellows who signed the pledge in preference to those who did not. In a question, however, whether this attitude will, especially if Central losses to Muncie, as she did a week ago on her home floor.

**Girl's Game**

The College Freshmen Girls met the Academy Girls in an exciting game Friday evening, January 9. This was the first girls' game played here this season.

Stahl made two field and Linton two fouls. Schmidt made three free goals.

The score was 4 to 6 in Academy's favor at the half time. At the start of the second half Freshmen girls made their last tally just before the whistle blew, making it 6 to 6.

**Engravers and Photographers' Prize 1925 Oracle**

Mr. O. H. Worley, of the Indiana Engraving Company, has given the 1925 Oracle the highest praise. Mr. Worley and other members of the company say that the photography and art edit to be in the 1925 annual is the best. Especially have they prized the view section and art division, and subdivision pages, which are unusual and an innovation in the field of college annuals.

The photography for these pages is the work of Mrs. Lonox, the staff photographer, who has given the Oracle staff some very valuable assistance in planning this year's work. Mrs. Lonox while looking over the printer's "dummy" for the Oracle, remarked that in her opinion it looks certain and will compare favorably with the annuals of the larger schools.

In the book the will all be in the printer's hands, and unless something unforeseen happens should be ready for delivery at next May 1.

All students, faculty members of the board of trustees, pastors, alumni and friends of the school, are cordially invited to the opening of a copy of this Jubilee issue of the Oracle.

**Revival Now in Progress**

*Much Interest Manifested*

A two weeks' revival campaign began at the College Church on Sunday, January 25. Rev. W. R. Montgomery is the own evangelist. Prof. L. C. Bush is in charge of the service. The choir is assisted by Lynn Arbegast, pianist, and Kirkland tomb, soprano soloist. The choir will be composed of the student body. All young people of the community, has been growing from night to night.

The service is growing from night to night. There have already several been at the altar for conversion and reclamation.

**Sophomore News**

We are glad that Mr. Vance received the late hour of his aide much that he didn't want the fact published. He'll probably do better now and take the time.

Many of the male members of our class showed unusual dramatic talent in the play that was put on. The play was a production of the "Theatricals" and had a cast of only five, but this was enough to make the show a success. The play was entitled "The Christian Church and the Importance of this Society to the Church as a Whole," and was given by the Sophomore class in the central auditorium. It was an excellent play, and all who were present enjoyed it.

**Men, Bearded or Beardless**

Bearded or beardless, the masculine portion of I. C. C. will have no unusual difficulty in securing dates with the fair sex while the weather remains fair. At one time in the very, near past, however, the outlook was not as promising. Aroused by the determination of the stronger sex to refrain from slicing until we win a basketball game, a few girls issued a resolution that they would have no dates with these beardless men, until they were presented with speedily shaved faces. Fortunately, in the beginning, their intentions were sincere, and perhaps they signed the paper in good faith, but it is a woman's privilege to change her mind. For some reason or another, these young women have now come to the conclusion that the cause of the fact that a bearded man has come to be a heroic martyr to a cause of the "rascal hairdressers" will help to accomplish that long desired and sought for victory upon the "beards" of the students. Students will help to accomplish that long desired and sought for victory upon the "beards" of the students.

Lying there, may be the burning belief of its intentions be added to the lesser heat produced within the olfactory sacs.

**C. E. Doings**

Two splendid meetings have been held in the last two weeks. Miss Anna Helen Lason led the sub-

**Our Societyst. Part in Our Denominational Program**

He compared the church to a four-wheeled vehicle, the four wheels representing the Sunday School, the Missionary Society, the deacon, the woman's organizations and the church itself. The society was easy led to see how slowly the vehicle could advance if even one wheel were taken for service. The class was spent in discussing the work of the Christian Church and the Importance of this society to the church as a whole. Sunday night many sug-

**Miss Ruth Young, Class of '23, spent four interesting weeks last week while she was with friends in Illinois, Ohio, Idaho, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming. Miss Young is now in her second year of high school work at London, Illinois.**
THE REFLECTOR

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Editor-in-Chief: Roy Y. Davis
Associate Editors: Herman Spleth
Ralph Lipk.
Jeffrey Vance
John Editor: Bryan Stewart
Exchange Editor: Josephine Albin

BUSINESS STAFF
CirculationMgr.: Clarence LaFollette
Business Mgr.: F. A. Norga
Business Mgr.: Howard Udall

SCHOOL SPIRIT

A short time ago, President Good called the men of the college together for conference and suggestions as to how the student body and faculty might work together more effectively to foster the best interests and standards of I. C. C.

No definite action was taken but all agreed to hold a Sunday evening, Jan. 26, and start the ball rolling towards a bigger and better college. This necessarily means closer contact between the student body and faculty and perhaps eventually some form of student government.

There was a time, so the old students tell us, when I. C. C. was one big family. Everyone knew each other; his traces were his family and his history. But times have changed. A new student body comes in every year — a new generation presenting its own new problems. The problems and responsibilities of the administration are largely met by one mind, however capable and efficient that one might be. To formulate and manage these problems are hundreds, a policy of clean morals and fair play is a task which presents a far bigger problem than to discipline a half hundred in the 'straight and narrow way.’ It now takes the united efforts and good will of the student body to uphold these time worn standards and ideals of our Alma Mater.

The annual student conference, con-fab or organized government is the form into which this work of constructive thinking is directed. It is one thing of little importance. The one big thing is how many members will respond. Study for the conference will be a failure unless everyone believes in it and supports its doing. As a house divided against itself cannot stand, so a college government, broken into factions, dissipated by misunderstanding and self interest will all the more strive to bring about any constructive legislation or standards. It would be better to re-main where we are rather than advance any project that would split the student body in twain.

We shall now be finishing this column and will not occur if everyone enters into the true spirit of fellowship at

Indiana Central College.

Indiana Central now believes in open-mindedness, in hearing the other fellow, and in having more ideas and opportunities. Whenever this spirit of consideration, kindness and sympathy fails and we find ourselves in our efforts to defend our ideals we disregard the one who, for some reason known only to the Divine Creator, does not hold, the same feelings as ourselves. As long as the standards of Indiana Central lowered and the erring one is driven by the ‘pulpit’ of this world.

1. C. C. is not a place to develop saints—but its purpose is to imbued the hearts of those who linger with grace and beauty. As long as there are human beings in Indiana Central there will be problems. Let us continue to meet them with open hearts and a clear and unprejudiced mind and remember that our Alma Mater will continue to grow through the coming years if we but keep the peace of our own class history untarnished.

The ART DEPARTMENT

The Art Department continues to grow. Two new prepared classes have been added in connection with Mrs. Stolberg and Instructor. These classes will take up the study of the fundamentals of drawing and painting and will apply this knowledge to projects that they have already done. Interesting work in making designs to be used as book covers is being planned by the students.

The unprepared class is taking up advanced work in perspective drawing and an emphasis being placed on the construction of buildings. The famous buildings of the world will be studied and a book made containing pictures of them. The work in both sections has proved to be very interesting and very worth while, and we are looking forward to the time when Indiana Central will have a permanent art department.

PHILOMUSEUM NEWS

The Philomuseum Inaugural session, held on the evening of January 25, 1922, was successful, as evidenced by the presence of a deep interest in things moral and spiritual as shown by the following literary program: Chapman’s address, “The Compunction of Christ,” “Our Hope,” by N. A. Williams; President’s valedictory oration, “The Cross or the Sword,” by C. W. Leader; President’s Inaugural oration, “Building,” by R. G. Hunt; “Auto-biography,” by C. D. Smith; and “Bits of Fun,” by G. E. Shockman.

The literary program which followed was composed of “A Dream” by H. T. Sperry; a review of the book, “The Last Words,” by J. C. Stedler; and a discussion of the subject, “Good Roads,” by L. B. Vans.

During the two sessions following the Inaugural session were added as associates: L. T. Lirvin, R. M. Black, and P. L. Bean.

“A sensible man would rather be right and be old-fashioned than to be the smartest devil in the world and be wrong.” We got this at the Sunday afternoon men’s meeting at the YMCA.

“An Englishman is always the happier for the opportunity for men. Better sleep nights, fellows, and not miss this.

IKEY’S COLUMN

Eddie: What a sad looking store.
Fern: Why? Because it has panels in the windows?
Eddie: No, the books are in tiers.

SIDE

Did you join a fraternity?
Kiki: No, I had plenty of clothes.

TESSE:
Telescope can’t come to the party, he’s in the hospital. Someone stepped on his pipe at the game.
Jesse: Why, I didn’t know he had to go to the hospital for that.

Tessee: It was his windpipe.

RED

Did you marry well?
Ted: Sure, but I’m sick now.

Hair: You know my watch won’t go.

Toni: What’s matter, dandruff on your spring?

Hair: No, one of the gears has a toothache.

Barrett says that two can live cheaper than one in the yoorhouse.

If you have any of you noticed that Silney seems to need cheering up? Well, don’t worry, Virginia is well again.

I: She has so much correspondence that the letters are just rolling in.

: They must be circular letters.

Guest: What kind of meat is this?

Walter: Spring lamb, sir.

Guest: I thought as much. I have been chewing on one of the springs for an hour.

She: Perhaps you didn’t approach father right.

: I did, but unfortunately I turned around.

Doctor: My girl, you have scurvy indigestion.

Flapper: Oh, Doctor, how you matter me.

Dill: I wanted to marry her against her father’s will.

Pickle: Roquebut peach, I suppose.

Dill: No, she’s one of those chop-chope kind.

Blue: So she winked at you well.

: Yes.

: Did you ever meet a man who could thrill you to death?

She: Sure, the dentist.

JUNIOR SPARKS

A large majority of the men of the Junior Class have joined the “House of David”

The Junior Class welcomes into its fold Otto Altfrith, Frank Noble and Russell Settle.

Herman Spleth spent the week-end at Petersburg.

Russet Settle spent the weekend at Wabash, Ind.

Aiken and Jesse Watson took dinner at Blanche Ferron’s, Friday, January 22.

FOOTLIGHTS

Our Bedtime Story

Now children, I am going to tell you a very GOOD fairy story, which happened long ago; a story of FRANCE, from which comes all good fairy stories. The XTAL, was sailing across the sky of life through high waves, heavy storms, and many rocks, so the skipper, a wise seaman named GEORGE, had much trouble, and great fear that the vessel would not reach the hard voyage. But fortunately, nowhere else in all fabled land had men been blessed with such a collection of fairy lights as this man.

One night, the captain paced the DECK, as the ship sailed in: a mist lay over. On the coast of Hal- ville, a region notorious for the rocks and SCHOLIS which endangered wayfarers. The ship was pitch dark. Suddenly there was a sharp sound, and a tremor ran length of the vessel. They had struck a rock! But just then a very BRILLIANT LIGHT shone in the cabin, and the fairies, guided by its brilliance, rushed to the bow and rescued the ship. The ship then this ALBRIGHT light has carried it through many dangers.

At another time, the ship had been at anchor, in the English Channel, when a famous CATT, Fuss in Boots, suddenly appeared and slew the non-vegetables in the ship, and rescued the ship. The ship then this CATT light has carried it through many dangers.

History repeats itself as the Stone Age rolls around again. We would not be greatly surprised now, to see a CATT light in the English Channel, or a COC in the reception room, and drag her yielding form to the ice cream parlor.

“Eddie dear,” wailed Gertrude, “what are we going to win a ball game?”

“Dnoon,” grunted our hero,” next fall, I guess. Why?”

Oh, only if you don’t do it soon, my complexion will be completely ruined.

For fear that you youngsters don’t know the secret, easy-manufacured gentleman who dropped in Monday for the second semester, we felt con- strained to introduce him. He is Her- bin, and he means a baseball team for Indiana Central. When you see him stand in the pitcher’s box and throw the ball to the batter, you will see batsmen, you will need no deep- er acquaintance. It’s part of your education.

Where has the sociology student gone so quietly, that the system of having one wife was known as monogamy.
**MEN’S HALL NEWS**

It is estimated that if the hair on the faces of the Men’s Hall occupants were cut and woven into a string, there would be a silken cord long enough to reach to the moon and, charged with half of the force expended in tailoring over the affair, would put said moon out of existence forever. Lead Kindly Light!

Homer Herrin has entered the college for the second semester and will undoubtedly soar to greater heights of fame, due to his wonderful pitching.

O. P. Eversly visited the Men’s Hall Tuesday.

Howard Patton was away over the weekend and arranged for seven settled dates for the Men’s Glee Club, which goes on its annual tour of northern Indiana February 25.

Roy Carr, Bloomington, Ill., R. D. Curd, Dayton, O., and F. C. Hussey, La Porte, Ind., are here with us for the rest of the year.

**“DAILEY” DIARY**

January 15—Dailey Hall mourns the loss of its house president. Olive Howe and Bess Ballard have moved to Residence Hall.

January 16—Olive Howe and Bess Ballard entertained in honor of Mary Hilt’s birthday. Buns of life, representing a phase of Mary’s youth, were given to the girls as an added attraction for their memory books. Dutch ice cream and waters were served.

January 16—I Helen Long entertained Lola Gerkins, Lucile Way, Beulah Hadleugh, Wilma Orr and Ethel McCarty. The delicious chicken sandwiches were enjoyed by all.

January 17—Beulah May Shaw was called to her home at Munice, Ind., because of the sudden death of her grandmother. Lucile Riker and Clare Chrysler spent the week-end with Warner Stottles of the city.

January 18—Marguerite Brockenden says, “She is going to be an auto-mechanic.”

January 19—Miss Waterbury is planning to put a “green carpet” in her new private office. Please notice!

January 20—Miss Waterbury entertained Gertrude Leach, Vivian Forth, Alta Jones, Katherine Blin, Nesta Donlevsky and Charlotte Gillihan with a dainty breakfast in the dining hall.

January 21—Gertrude Leach left for her home at Sterling, Ill.

January 22—Y. W. girls are doing individual hospital work at the City hospital.

January 25—Theima Reichard has left our Hall to spend the rest of the year with Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher of the family. Helen Good spent the week-end with her parents at Colfax, Ind. Anna Helen Mason spent the weekend at her home at Paris, Ill. Fayro Pinkston, Lucille Riker and Clare Chrysler spent the week-end with Helen Phillips of the city.

Dr. E. Peterson of Frankfort, Ind., visited with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Olsen of Aurora, Ill., and spent the weekend with her daughter. They were entertained at the home of L. T. Taylor.

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"The darkest night that ever fell upon the earth, never put out the stars."