Central Falls to Phy. Eds.

The Cardinal and Gray boys dropped a hard fought game to N. A. G. U., February 21. The game, although hard fought, was slow, and not until late in the second half did either team hit their stride.

The Phy Eds scored first with a field goal near the foul line. Central took advantage of a free throw. But the Phy Eds were not to be stopped and soon ran up a 12 to 3 lead. Central had called time out. Central came back scrapping and France sunk the first field goal for Central.

The half ended with Central trailing, 12 to 21. During the second half, Central held N. A. G. U. and until Captain Bright was forced from the game on personal, Central had hope of overcoming the Phy Eds lead.

When the final gun cracked Central was on the small end of the score by 23 to 24.

Captain Bright easily was the star for Central, and his floor work was largely responsible for many of Central’s points.

For the Phy Eds Bridgeford was easily the best.

Lineup and summary:

Central

N. A. G. U.

Bright       R. F.       Overman

France

L. P.       Iraum

Light

G. C.       Bridgeford

Good

I. G.       Brigg

Catt

R. O.       Kittans

Field Goals: France, 4; Bright, 1; Bridgeford, 3; Iraum, 1; Overman 1.

Point Goals: Bright 4 out of 5; France 4 out of 5; Light 1 out of 5; Good 1 out of 1; Bridgeford 3 out of 8; Iraum 1 out of 2; Trench 2 out of 5; Overman 1 out of 1.

Substitutions:

Central—Burnes for Iraum; Light for Lights. (Phy Eds) State for Kittans; Krens for Bridgeford; Trench for Iraum.

Central Journeys to Muncie

Indiana Central lost its final games of the season to Muncie and Evansville, respectively.

After a pleasant Journey and a feast of the eyes upon the beautiful Muncie gym the boys felt sure of a win.

The game started slowly and Muncie continued hot, but the Central defense tightened and the accurate passing of the forwards ended with a basket. Central took the lead and soon after the half began and hit it throughout the half. The score at the half was 14-11.

The Central defense was the best of any time during the year. Incidentally a Muscle paper made the following statement: “The Central pass work was the best shown by any visiting team here this year with the exception of Franklin and Mansfield.”

At the start of the last period the Johnnies showed Bright and Brigg a terrific bump on the leg that made it almost impossible to walk. Frankly sprained his ankle and Mendel died likewise. And by the middle of the half Muncie had the score tied, 17-17. From then on Muncie had the lead. In the second half of play Central made a desperate rush within striking distance only to have Muncie shrug off another field goal.

Evansville, 44; Central, 25

With the two forwards, center and floor guard crippled, the boys went to Evansville with little hopes of winning but determined to hold down the score which they did remarkably well under the conditions.

At the start of the game the play was even, and it was not until the half was well under way that the Pioneers forged ahead, the half ending, 23-9.

The second half started in much the same way as the first, the game dragging on for a time. Near the middle of the half Evansville substituted and Central called time. It had its effect but not enough, for Central scored 13 points in the next five minutes of play which brought the Evansville team to lead in the game.

The remainder of the game was ragged, neither team scoring excessively and nothing usual except the sight of four or five cripples playing basketball. France was high point man, for Central with 5 field goals.

ZETAGATHIE

When I’m sitting in my rocking chair
And thinking on the affairs of the day,
My love of you keeps burning, and I dare.
Shout with the crowd and plunge in the fray.
My heart bounds when I think of you.
And worlds with pride, the humble kind.
I’m given strength and then heart and share.
To look the front and not lag behind.

Ho, Zetagathie, I’m for you.

Gladd that our love is of the Christ.

For the different languages you have helped me do.
And all the extent, myself to finally
Rejoicing that in you, I may help many doubtful along the way—

—H. M. HUGGITT

Glee Club

The Indiana Central Men’s Glee Club returned from a short tour of Indiana. Wednesday night.

Every member reported a good time. The concert of letters received at the post office later, Saturday.

The Reflector realizing the importance of this trip obtained the interest of its readers would have in the success of the first endeavor of public performances of its well organized existence with the special correspondents. Day after day many rabid fans and supporters of the Glee club gathered at the Reflector office to read the bulletin and comment upon the progress of the trip. The Reflector has gone to great expense and heartily hopes that the results anticipated will be realized.

Here is a compilation of the telegraphic messages sent by the Reflector’s special correspondent, his, Editor Davis:

Marion, Ind., (Special to Reflector)

February 19. The Indiana Central Men’s Glee Club arrived in this city en route to Hartford City at 4 o’clock. Manager Patton reported two singers fighting for solo-singing. It was later telegraphed that it was very doubtful as to their recovery.

Hartford City, Ind., (Local bulletin) First concert great success. Third verse of Heavenly Jerusalem repeat as an encore. Cold weather makes night sight seeing tour rather uncomfortable. (Send me your overcoat.)

Program given at high school has got a few cracks through wind in vain effort to bear Hartford and Chalfant sing. Embark at 2:10.

Marion, Ind. (en route to Fort Wayne) Marion papers declare Indiana College as the big of the best in the state. Several members of the club forced to seek the night air to recuperate from the severe nervous strain of the concert. Burrell breaks back to be the last resort to put Bishop to sleep. The program given before the high school was a scream from start to finish. Turley and Mrs. Dorothy are housekeepers.

On board the White Rose, somewhere in the wilds of northern Indiana, 16 m. The last sight of the flagship White Rose sprang a leak. Burrell, Chalfant and Kliger moved in other boats and she proceeded in grand style.

Port Wayne, Ind., 11:30 a.m—Glee Club arrived in time for dinner. Program in high school canceled for want of sleep. Duke shows the club his own home town. More cars act. Program at 8. Mrs. Dorsett direct from a chair. Port Wayne is a great city at night. Ask anybody. Leave for Elkhart at 7. Good, Kilgore, McCune and Heistman late. Leave for Elkhart 7:20 a.m. A Ford becomes frightened at the White Rose and rolls into a ditch. The club party and place dropping the road and leaves it to its fate.

Elkhart, Ind., 10 a.m.—Glee Club six miles from the Michigan line. The Conn instrument factory visited and Kliger was converted to Connian. Dinner at the church. Chicken a la hug, baked potatoes, and gravy, noodles, coffee and ice cream. Barrick burst his vest and the tailor was called. In the afternoon all boarded cars to Michigan City later at 5:20. Hunt, Parsons, Turner, and Vance strolled in Michigan.

Elkhart, Ind., Sunday evening—Concert of the night before was fine. The date bares of Cornette, Heyworth and W. S. and splendid work. Glee Club sings before one of Central’s classes. Mrs. Dorsett, Miss East, Mr. Arboott and Barrick sing for church.

On to Elkhart. February 20. m.—Club is followed by admirers from Elkhart. Parsons loses traveling bag. Vance leaves his brief case in Elkhart. Otherwise the club is altogether.

Warsaw, Monday morning—Manager Patton picks up family to hold house town. Concert goes big in Warsaw, and also in the high school. The “oil can” brigade entertains the club with few members on the bus. Everyone headed for Peru and everyone happy.

Peru, Monday, 10 p.m.—The club sang three times today at the high school, at the County Ministerial Association and at the church. Couch doors are much in evidence. Long entertains six of his friends at his home in the city.

Peru, Tuesday, 3 p.m.—The club visited the winter quarters of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus this morning. Mrs. Dorsett obtained valuable information as to the training and discipline of the club from the exhibition by the trainer of wild animals.

Walsh, Ind.—All things ended. The club received a cordial welcome on its tour. Mrs. Dorsett concluded the program by helping the club sing the club song, and a few arrows were fired. Walsh is 8 all. Well have dinner ready.

Debating Starts Off Well

Indiana Central’s negative debating team opened its forensic season with such a burst of oratory, backed by such a conferring array of logic, that they were able to triumph in a two to one decision of judges over the affirmative trio from Butler College. The victory was gained in the local chapel but on the same night, February 21, Central’s affirmative speakers fell before a three to nothing decision of the judges at Butler, thus dividing honors equally between the two schools.

Walsh College, invading the Central chapel on the next tour, February 24, again defeated the local affirmative team by a unanimous decision.

Both teams have been practicing constantly. Butler has been a large factor with its “free ball” game. It was impossible to send our own previously victorious negative and sensitive from Crawford county to cross words with the “Little Giants.” This last makes it impossible to judge just which school has the best arguers as the question seems on the face of it and also judging from the previous (Continued on Page 3)
THE REFLECTOR

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ray Dunbar, Dick Gillint. 

EXAMS

Blessing on thee, dear exam. This
work; and time to cram! With thy
many hours of till, When I've burnt the midnight oil;
With our pale cheeks, paler still, For it is the teacher's will;
With no sunshine on our face And walk with frowning pate—
From my heart I say to thee You're the happiest days for me,
King thou art—the daily test.
Only is the small child's best.

The very last smile
At thy slamming shut, while We have more than they can buy In the reach of ear and eye—
Outward sorrow, inward pain; Blessings on thee once again.
Oh, for days deprived of play, Sleep that makes in sadness day,
Cuts marks the council rules, Knowledge never learned of school, Of that between the lines.
Hidden treasures, golden mines, How the teachers pounce on thee; With a knowing eye, he sees How the printed page is read, How the author wants this said, How to fill our hearts with cheer, How each speech would inspire Our dull minds with words of fire, Where all things seem in order.
Where no brilliant thought could grow Like an apple on a vine, Here's where paradises do shine—See the wise one's cunning way—
Angels in his walls—
And the architectural plans Of the builder's artfulness.
For, while shunting book and tasks With willing hands we spend. With the world carefree he walks Till exam time, then he talks Of the heavy load, and always, Blessing on thee dear exam.

Who prefers the time of June, Time when the whole world's in tune When all things we hear and see. Tends to turn our thoughts from thee,

Father: Young man, I want you to understand that my daughter sprang from a line of peers.

"Well, that's all right," I jumped off a dock myself. 

Jack: You know I call your daughter Dona-ma.
Jim: Well, for what, oranges, ap-
ples or raisins?
No, she's the first girl my sun-kist.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS LAST SESSION

The last session for the retiring of
the officers of the year was held by Miss
Margaret Hayworth. Her subject was "Our Castles Bombardcd," which was trea-
ted in a most interesting manner. According to Miss Hay-
worth, artillery is build on hope, imagination and the future. They are essential to our lives and we
should encourage them providing they are useful.
The officers for the coming year are:
President, Vera Hoffman; vice-presi-
dent, Oleene Gillanti; secretary, Hope
Talley; treasurer, Mary Mary; B. H.
Anna Helen Mason; choralist, Frances
McClanathan; pianist, Hilda Gatwood.
The installation service was held in con-
nection with the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, March 2d. The large hall of the State Y. W. C. A., has been secured as the place for the event.
The closing day has been a very
prosperous one for Y. W. and we are looking forward to greater things.

RESIDENCE HALL

Vera Aebigast spent the week end with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Bach Jacobs was a guest of the Gilliant women over the weekend. 

Frances McClanathan's friend, Grace Watt, of Indianapolis, spent Fny
day here.

The girls on second floor and Fay
Crocker of Dallas Hall, enjoyed a very
attractive little Valentine party in con-
nection with Mabel Bennington's birthday, February the twelfth. Could tell many interesting tales as, "The War." "Do Not be Influenced by Gospel, but Follow Your Own Heart," "Your Lover is Thinking of You Tonight," and "You Will Most Likely Enjoy the Bills of Single Life." 

Amanda Fadely, after being asked Monday, if Miss Mary was her niece, came home and bobbed her hair. Our sick girls appreciated the flowers very much that the Y. M. C. A. distributed Sunday.

Dorothy Yard, Violetta Miller and Amanda Fadely saw "Rose Marie" Tuesday evening.

We are all sorry that one of our dear girls, Mildred Ragusa, is leaving us. The girls of first floor gave the departmental dinner as the last evening of Mildred. Tuesday evening another party was given Mildred by a number of second and third floor girls.

"ICEMAN'S COLUMN"

Father: Young man, I want you to understand that my daughter sprang from a line of peers.

"Well, that's all right," I jumped off a dock myself. 

Jack: You know I call your daughter Dona-ma.
Jim: Well, for what, oranges, ap-
ples or raisins?
No, she's the first girl my sun-kist.

Y. W. C. A. on the 10th. Both of
them will have charge of chapel de-
voes for the two days.

FOOTLIGHTS

Wouldn't it be fine plan to trans-
f the Oleo Club quartetto from Mrs. 
Dorothy's to our football line.

We have decided not to subject you to
an essay on spring. Besides vio-
lets and palpitations of the heart, spring, of course, brings baseball and track. Track work has started al-
ready, baseball began yesterday, The
baseball season is nearly half over and the great American sport, are luna-
rous. Practically all of last year's team is back, and a promising bunch of rookies has been added to it. Oh yes, things will be stirring here spring. All the rising sap's up (not too)
in the trees.

We meet all of our ancient enemies and Julius Caesar. Seamus Doherty, Franklin, Earice, Davie, Nunele. The tables should turn. It's our time to take some scalps.

The other day we (editorially speak-
ing) arose early and ran out Hanne
villows. In place of the usual word and ads. We very nearly upset ourselves and more than one couple trotting briskly towards the breakfast bell. Styles have changed, and we now do our camp-
penty breakfasts. We also note an increase in blue letters on back-
grounds of various color. Putting two and two in the same case, we ar-
rive at the conclusion that the Y. W. C. A. is functioning heartily and the track men are interested in see-
ing it develop. 

"Basketball has definitely retired to hibernato for the summer, or I guess they should name it. How-
ver all etymology to one side, we
should not allow our basketball season to go without some word and rec-
ommendation for the team. It is true that a very naughty jinx settled in our community and that even the heroes whores of our brave young matyrs failed to do more than scarce it off for a little while, but in spite of the boys played fine basketball. Their courage, their stamina, their morale cannot be questioned. They lost only because their opponents had more science.

And to Eddie, as a captain, we need to offer several laurel wreaths. He carried his team through in fine shape, and his spirit and courage to dare the jinx. Yes, Eddie!"

Black Flowers

Some small snow-bushes which produce perfectly black flowers were recently discovered by an Eng-
ish botanist in Tibet.

Book's Real Value

The best of a book is not the thought which it contains, but the thought it sug-
gests that it must pass down through

delias not in the tones, but in the

tones of our hearts.
THE REFLECTOR

"DALLEY TIE-DITS" In the history of mankind, there have been women, who have achieved wonderful feats. But I think a feat handled so well by leaders in the Indiana Central College, unknown and unsung, greater than any former achievements. Women have always been ridiculed because they talk so much, but women may be silent, if they so desire.

Dalle is proud of Anna Dale, the one woman who could keep silent. For twenty-four hours Miss Dale did not speak. If she has the opinion that women can not stop talking, he must change his opinion. Beware for there may be many more Miss Dales in Dalley Hall.

Sunday afternoon, everyone was re- locating in our hall. These are just some of the sayings that I heard as I stood in the hallway:

"We're going to be quarantined," "I'm going home, "What will we do if we are quarantined? "I'm going to pack my suitcase now! "The Green Club is trying to come up with a quarantine sign, "I think I will be home tomorrow."

The girls of Dalley Hall extend their sympathy to Elizabeth Armstrong, of the class of 1925, a member of the Freshman Class until the end of her brother. Three girls from Dalley Hall were lost while hiking to Beech Grove!

ZETAGATHENA

Session—February 16, 1925

The Zetagathena Society unanimously voted Mr. John E. Sharpe associate member, and is hoping that he will soon take the oath of active membership.

The literary program was exceedingly interesting and one of which there was no adverse criticism, either by the critics or the society. Mr. Homer F. Rabbitt, with the assigned topic, "Poetry," read the following poems: "The Joke," "The Sweet Tooth," "Beware," "Song of the Delf," "Marriage," "To Have and to Hold," and "If It Be Possible." The "Suffering" by Wills, and "The Isle in the Mist of the Sun" by Mr. Glenn D. Hago, gave a production, "Travelling." He told of his journey across the United States, in a Good Ford, with the top and fenders off. With the money earned, he bought a plane ticket to a toy balloon, one of Otto's inventions, he flew across the United States, over Indianapolis, New York City, and out to sea. While passing over an island of the Atlantic Ocean, some gulls, inhabitants of the island, took flight, and his journey terminated in the hands of these birds. He was rescued by Paul E. Chaffin, king of these gulls. Mr. Lorin Sline gave a good production on "Current News.",

For "extemp," Mr. Irwin J. Bright spoke on the subject, "The Laws of Central's Contraceptive."

"The Values of Extemporaneous Speech." Session—February 23, 1925

The literary program began with a presentation by Miss M. E. Smith and Mr. Harry Davidson on the question, "The Women of Indiana Central's Contraceptive Privileges as the Men, as to Going to the City." Mr. Smith championed the cause of the women, concluding with the single sex standard.

Mr. Davidson met Mr. Smith's advance with quoted facts, though of the weaker sex, and even with the double standard, women, how- ever, are of the same standard as men, what? The judges, Mr. Howard Patton, Mr. Ed- ward H. Carr and Mr. H. B. Thomas rendered the decision to Mr. Davidson; so the women will remain under the care of the dean and the men under the care of the dean with the question "May We Go To Town?" If they go, Mr. Kneafey Meryman read a letter written and interpreted in his biographical "A Story of a real boy's life." Mr. Carl Mendenhall gave the topics of the future.

For "extemp," Mr. Homer F. Rob- bitt pointed out "The Purpose of the Trip Into Northern Indiana by the Men's Glee Club," Mr. Maynard Mylin spoke on "Necessity of Leadership," emphasizing that, no band, either animals or men accomplishes anything without good leadership.

ACADEMY NOTES

The Academy students gave a play a real Spring vacation, and took them up again Tuesday with great anxiety and energy which they acquired in their interest in the drama. Donald Marshall and Irene Allen stayed here with Lowell and Julia Gailer, who guarded the campus.

The senior class recently ordered their rings and will be sporting them soon. Donald Marshall, Irene Allen and Winfred Stahl were appointed on the committee to select the rings. The seniors are also making plans for a class play.

A few days ago the Academy faculty were defeated by the Academy varsity by a score of 21 to 20. The faculty members labored hard on account of not being in training. Academy fans were present.

The Academy is highly honored in having three of its Faculty members among those that made the tour with the Glee Club. Mr. Bright, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Hunt went on the trip.

DEBATING STARTS OFF WELL

(Continued from Page 1)

results to be slightly tilted in favor of the negative.

The debate over the rights of the judges, according to the testimony of the judges, were very evenly contested.

Central's debating team is Paul F. Chaffin, chairman; Charles Leon and C. E. Guttler with W. H. Ulch as alternate. The. debate over the question of speakers from Ulter were A. W. Hoksen, Lester Bult and Louis 8. Hudson. The judges at this debate were Professor Oscar Martin, De- Pau University; Reverent J. As- man; Rabbi Daniel and Harry Chamberlain, both of Indianapolis.


THE CLASS OF 28

Did you know that one of the members of the Freshman Class has nutrition her engagement? The wedding should have occurred February 15, 1925, but due to the illness of the bride and groom the wedding was postponed. You shall hear more about it later.

Mr. York exposed his intelligence Monday night in the city, when he went to a "Sting Ray" and go flipping mixed with a football game.

By the way, trysts have been carried around Dalley Hall. It looks as if our class is going to produce hosts of nurses and numerous doctors. The "Flirt" patient extends his gratitude.

The members of the Freshman Class extend their sympathy to Laura Rust through her recent bereavement.

THEACALOSIA

Theacalosia has been having some interesting sessions lately. Our members as well as our old ones are putting the best they have into their society work. Don't forget to call Lincoln and Washington in our last two sessions as well as learning about some of the early lives of our members. An interesting paper was read on "Teas," in which we were informed there were 3 kinds of teas, black, green and home teas, and that one may drink one or all of them. We saw upon "The 'Tramp,'" read on February 16, that our impressions of the Past World War were not completely forgotten after all, but that it may be brought before us in all of its horror, years after its finish. Faulk tales and In- dian legends made us feel as if we were children again sitting around our mother's knee.

Carol Cooper and Martha Gilbert have been accepted as associate members in our society. We welcome them into our society.

Theacalosia extends her deepest sympathy to Elizabeth Armstrong in her recent bereavement.

PHILONUSA NEWS

An unusual number of Philomuses were given the privilege of speaking extemporaneously at the session held Monday evening, February 22, when the sickness and unpreparedness of several of the men, who were to appear on the assigned program, C. H. Most spoke on the subject, "My Week End Visits." M. E. Leach gave a very interesting report concerning the Sullivan mine disaster. A. L. Roberts rather reluctantly spoke on the subject, "My Faith With Taylor." Turley discussed "The Value of a Course in Botany," and C. E. Guttler told a dream of his in the poem "W. J. Evert" was admitted into the society as an associate member.

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INDIANAPOLIS
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Editor's note—The Reflector believes in being progressive and up-to-date, thus we are publishing a cross word puzzle submitted by one of our "puzzle fans."

HORIZONTAL
1. An I. C. C. Senior.
2. A receptacle for a shaving brush.
3. A domesticated animal.
4. Exclamation of disgust.
5. French for has.
6. A unit.
8. The call of a sailor.
9. A noted fortune teller at the circus.
10. A crowd that is always together.
11. A period of time.
12. A girl's name at I. C. C.
14. A space between words.
15. First-month of the Jewish calendar.
17. A second-rate instrument.
18. To transfer from one to another.
19. A part of a ship.
20. An I. C. C. most enthusiastic basket ball rooter.
22. Conjunction.
24. The man from Richmond.
25. To make love to.
26. A noted fortune teller at the circus.
27. Fast-northwest (abbr.).
28. Eseet for doctor.
29. A noted fortune teller at the circus.
30. Pronoun.
31. A name for a shaving brush.
32. A space between words.
33. A form of to do.
34. A noted fortune teller at the circus.
35. Opposite short.
36. A noted fortune teller at the circus.
37. A noted fortune teller at the circus.
38. A noted fortune teller at the circus.
39. A noted fortune teller at the circus.
40. A noted fortune teller at the circus.
41. A noted fortune teller at the circus.

VERTICAL
1. French for has.
2. A receptacle for a shaving brush.
3. A domesticated animal.
4. Exclamation of disgust.
5. A unit.
7. The call of a sailor.
8. A noted fortune teller at the circus.
9. A crowd that is always together.
10. A period of time.
11. A girl's name at I. C. C.
13. Electric (abbr.)
14. First-month of the Jewish calendar.
15. Adverb.
17. To transfer from one to another.
18. A part of a ship.
19. An I. C. C. most enthusiastic basket ball rooter.
23. The man from Richmond.
24. To make love to.
25. A space between words.
26. Fast-northwest (abbr.).
27. Eseet for doctor.
28. A noted fortune teller at the circus.
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39. A noted fortune teller at the circus.
40. A noted fortune teller at the circus.
41. A noted fortune teller at the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gitlin and little son, Neal, of Washington, Ind. spent the week end with their daughters, Opal, Oleno and Dick.