Central Team Victorious In First Track Meet

Central Ball Team Downs Franklin

Clean-up Day

Last Thursday morning Chapel was held at seven-thirty. Everyone turned out in his holiday regalia. After each person had been appointed a specific task, work was begun. When tools were being given out, long handled sheaves and hoes seemed to be quite in demand. The most popular division was the "cats" committee. This was proven by the many shouts of "when do we eat?" The others, however, did their bit. Sidewalks were built, curbs put in, shrubbery planted, the campus raked, and the laboratories cleaned up. It is rumored that in the course of the day's work, a pineapple tree was discovered.

While waiting for the noon meal, an acrobatic contest was held. Orville Coake won by a mile. At the last minute (no one tried to be big bro) the whisper of "save your forks" was heard.

A welcome roast was held in the evening just north of Derby Hall. Doughnuts and baked beans were added attractions. Some of theirFormer didn't seem satisfied with their original owners and consequently didn't stay where they'd been placed. Everyone then went home to rest their tired muscles. It has been heard that many people were unable to tie their own shoes the next morning.

Outrun N. A. G. U. and Danville Men In Lopsided Meet

HARRY GOOD IS HIGH POINT MAN

Debates Scheduled

For Next Year

It was a glorious moment for the men of the I. C. C. track team, when, as the shades of dusk were settling thicker and thicker on the N. A. G. U. track field, Harry Good came into view, far in the lead, and finishing the last lap of the half mile relay. Mendenhall, Butler, Pence and Good showed Marathon speed in the relay, the finals of the triangular track meet with Danville and N. A. G. U., Saturday, April 25, and this was a prelude to the whole meet.

Of the twelve different events of the meet, I. C. C. captured six first places: Good, the 440 and 880-yard dashes; Nobles, the high hurdles and high jump; King, the mile run, and Mendenhall, the pole vaulting. Eight of the second places were taken by our men: Butler, the 440 and 880-yard dashes and the high jump; Good, the discus and javelin throw; Bright, the low hurdles; Pence, the high hurdles, and Cox, the mile run. Mendenhall took third place in the 220-yard dash; Coxe, in the 880-yard dash; York, in the mile run; Bright, in the running broad jump; and Butler, with the javelin. Barnes, with an injured ankle, captured fourth place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and King in the 880-yard run.

N. A. G. U. took all the remaining first places, except the low hurdles, which went to Danville.

Good was the outstanding point winner for the I. C. C. team, adding 16 points to the 67 total points. Butler was second with 11 points, while Noble, with 10 points, tied with Stahle of N. A. G. U. for third place. Mendenhall, with 9 points, tied with Rittenour of Danville and Bridgeford of N. A. G. U., for fourth place. Preiss of N. A. C. U., with 8 points, taking fourth place.

The final score was: Indiana Central, 67; N. A. G. U., 41, and Danville, 34.

Here's the individual events and those who placed:

100-Yard Dash—Stable (N), first; Harvey (W), second; Rittenour (D), third; Barnes (C), fourth. Time: 10.25.

220-Yard Dash—Stable (N), first; Harvey (D), second; Mendenhall (C), third; Barnes (C), fourth. Time 23.6.

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TIS FOLLY

Young Attendees of College: One last disposal, and I cease forever. My mail box is retiring on account of its fancied constitution, gained from the large amount of contributions handed in by the loyal student body. I fear everything must be done to alter this dread situation.

But, now, honest, I'm disappointed.

And simple even fools cannot err therein (so you see, you're safe) and I expect you to make this column a success. I'm liberal, I've got no monopony on it. Something funny happens every day, and even if it is accidental, we're interested in it. Send the jokes in. If you don't run across any farce in your walk of life send your photograph, and it will publish. We've got to raise a laugh some way or other. Write up your joke, and to my secretary, or the, general editor, put it in the box.

Desparately yours,

ED HOKUM

Famous Alumnae.

(Ed. Note. Due to prolific propers, Mr. Hukum is able to give us now, the futures of our fellow students, on campus.)

Eben Hoffman, '27. Immediately after his graduation from L. C. C. he has taken post work at Yale, and has been one of many thousand students, but the little old family grows grey in L. C. C. The only two real days. All honor to Irby J. Good, he is a real Prexy. Certainly if any man has built a monument Irby J. Good.

I congratulate the school. I think of the battles we had in athletics. I was a member of the first baseball team.

Emergy, J. B. Good, M. D. Cummins, Bob McKay, Morgus and myself, the only game in two years. We have two little red ribbons at home, which says tennis champion in singles and doubles, and do you know that you present your own personal, Joe Cummins played me for said ribbon. He was a great player for a kid in those days. I was on that famous debating team that won both debates against Miram College, and that is the reason the latter has been cleaning up the real big ones.

Who performed the miracle there? I don't know, but I see him old fashioned football on the slate. I remember the box social we held to buy the first outfit for the baseball team. I sold Dickinson a box that nobody kid on except himself, and I had him bidding against himself until he stopped at $2.50.

I suppose you want to know of the gossips of the grads. I can only say that our school was not succeeding, it is my pleasure to be in a very responsible position with the Presbyterian Church in the great Whisler. We just adopted a budget of almost $10,000 for this year. I am the high paid executive in my work in California. I presume that is part of success. You ask me how it was started or any other questions that idea in mind. Prexy Good once said, "An L. C. U. student always pays his debts on time."

I have no particular sympathy with it. Not only have I tried to make good for myself and family, but likewise for the Union, and the public welfare.

Class of '27.

Very truly yours,

ARTHUR EDWIN WAKE.

THE FOOD coalition would have fed the Confederate army and prolonged the Civil War until 1900.

The bad notes issued, if checked in at a bank, with enough coin to last un- til Gabriel plays his cornet solo.

I sat between two reigning belles, and neither were very beautiful. I should have felt romantic sweats, At being set so pretty.

I should have risen, heaven inspired, and brighten with a smile of brilliancy.

I should have flattered, joked, con- spired.

These tea were a fair to rally.

A chance for sparkling erudite.

To gain by wit and humour.

Acquaintance with the powers that be.

And reputable rumour.

But, oh, so miserably I failed.

These beauties viewed my sun set.

As a modern troubadour trilled, For I was at a banquet.

THREE STUDENTS CALLED HOME ON ACCOUNT OF DEATHS

We were all deeply grieved to hear that Carol Cooper was called home April 21, on account of the serious accident which had befell her, her funeral was held at the Union Church employed in the Hamilton mine, near Sullivan, Ind. The accident was caused by a fall from the coal. He was im- mediately rushed to the Sullivan hospital but the accident proved fatal. The funeral, which was in charge of the Masons, was held Saturday afternoon, April 25, at the Celmont Baptist Church. The deceased leaves to mourn his loss, a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Hilfred Burns of Kokomo, and Mrs. Centennial of Chicago.
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**RESIDENCE HALL.**

Miss Waterbury entertained Miss Cawan, Miss Miller; the former presiding. The Bazaar for the purpose was held in the Dining Prim Tea Room at luncheon Saturday.

Miss Mable Bennington spent the week-end at her home in Lebanon, Ind.

A new Council was elected for the entering Class of 1926. Mary Baggs, Doris Davis, Florence Stonehill and Margaret Haworth were chosen. Miss Davis has returned from St. Louis, Missouri, to visit friends (especially George).

Miss Olive Howe and her friend from Franklin College, had the following chaperunage to the creek: Marcella Cornelis, Gertrude Johnson, Maynard Myers and Eddie Penic.

May Mary is in the midst of a "peck" of sewing. I wonder why?

Miss Blanche Penrod spent Monday evening with "Weary."

Miss Lucille Ruggles from Claypool visited the week-end at Residence Hall.

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**DAILY DIARY.**

April 18-Mrs. and Mrs. G. A. Bur- 

k, Misses Blanche Butlertar, Miss Seymour, Zoe Francis Wilson of South Bend, spent the week-end with Miss Effie Burkart. Miss Gladys Bratcher was called to her home at Washington, Indiana, on account of the death of her grandfather. Little Violet Burkart and spent the week-end with Miss Hilda Gatewood.

April 19-Miss Blanche May spent the week-end with her brother at Terre Haute. He is a student at the Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brock- 

schmidt, Trula and Shirley Brocks- 

child, and Mr. and Mrs. William Langley visited Miss Margarette Brockschmidt.

April 21-Miss Laura Just spent the week-end at her home in Cort- 

land, Ind. Miss Katherine Stine spent the week-end with Miss Edna Cleaver spent the week-end at her home in Darlington, Ind. Miss Laura Culbert spent time with her parents at Corydon, Ind.

April 23-Cake! Water Scram- 

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**SCHOLAR ACTIVITIES.**

Rev. R. V. Davis will go to Law- 

rence, Kansas, this week-end, where he will be a speaker on the Anniversary Day program, speaker in the Inter- 

est of Indiana Central College.

Miss Thelma Brinton left Sunday morning for her home at Terre Haute, where she spent the week-end. Miss Edna Cleaver spent the week-end at her home in Darlington, Ind. Miss Laura Culbert spent time with her parents at Corydon, Ind.

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**THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET.**

The 1925 Junior-Senior Banquet will go down in history as the first exclusive class banquet ever given at Indiana Central College. Practically all of the members of both classes, including the wives of the married members, were present. There is to be the most enchanting music at the May Morning Breakfast, Saturday. The Lorelly herself could not surpass the sweet musicians, who will charm all hungry people on Saturday morning into staking their pocket- book, mentally good in their appetites for one more ecstatic sight!

Miss Helen Benedict, who has been at her home in Indiana for the last two weeks, spoke on "The Close Union and Bond Between the Two Classes by Centering Around Marriage."

As a closing tribute to our "Alma Mater," the classes arose and sang fervently the "College National."

The Student of 1926, St. Hugh, honored by the homage and appreciation paid them by the Junior Class.

Through the splendid campaign which was well planned in every detail.

**SOPHOMORE NEWS.**

The Sophomores express their dear- est sympathy for the two members, who have met with such recent sor- row.

Miss Grace Moyer is painstakingly re- 

covering from a recent sickness. Mr. Bishop gave her when he was called home. They were there a few hours ago in chapel. Grace thought he was doing better, but now she has been called to the hospital.

A few days ago the students were very much worried over Mr. Schott's (the band director) sickness. Flowers were sent to the crew to make the world seem a little brighter, but it seemed of no avail.

The whole cause of the trouble was Miss Bennington's absence, and when she returned the roses came back to his checks once more.

Miss Olive Howe is glad for our vic- tories over Franklin, but she fears for the future. She wonders if she will not return, and she dislikes that thought very much!

Miss Lucille Ruggles, who, last night, received her diploma, expresses her deepest thanks.

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The psychology class was discussing the question as to whether teachers were born or made. Poor Mabel! Then you believe that teachers are born?

Dr. Cummins: "All I have ever seen have been teachers born."

Lives of Seniors oft remind us, We can make our lives like theirs, And keep us from going wrong. Wads of gum on chapel chairs.

Trust Indiana Central to do the appropriate thing. Two prominent candidates for the majority of Indian-apolis spoke to the chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday. Then Thursday was designated as "Clean-Up Day."

Several times we have met girls who have tried to put "ate" in a date. But we have never met the fellow who could put "at" in a rat.

Cheer up. Even if you don't know anything—perseverance and time will make a senior out of you anyway.

—Many a dad is earning his son's way through college.

—Certain of our ambitious students are willing to admit that the hard-est thing about learning is the labor.

George Fisher says that every few days he finds himself on the best dog in the world. That's patriotism, Indiana Central is the best college in the world. That's not patriotism, it's just plain fact. —E. L. M.

**Glee Club Successful**

The Men's Glee Club has been one of the most active organizations at Indiana Central during the past school year. Composed of twenty-three of the best boys in the school, the organization has done more to advertise Indiana Central and to bring the people of the constituency in their own college, than any other one organization in the history of the school. The Glee Club has assembled more than fifteen thousand, two hundred and fifty people in the auditorium of the college, and the aggregate of the Glee Club's records, has been such that at least that many were reached by the broadcasting of a program from Studio No. 4 to the entire State of Indiana by the WSSD Radio Service of Indianapolis. Eleven of these programs were full concert programs, lasting on hour and a half and consisting of twenty-two numbers. Fifteen of these were half-hour programs given in many schools. One was given to five hundred people in a Sunday School. An hour and a quarter program was broadcasted, making a total of twenty-five hours spent in actual singing, and not counting the long hours of practice, during the entire fall and winter. In all, a total of twenty-eight programs were given by the Glee Club during the year. In giving these twenty-eight programs the club traveled a distance of over six hundred and eighty-eight miles, mostly by bus. Financially, the season was a success, the club receiving for their giving programs about five hundred fifty dollars, and the expenses totaling around five hundred and fourteen dollars.

The Glee Club is giving its last program of the 1924-25 season on Tuesday evening, May 5th, at the Central High School Training High School. Then the club is having a climax to the many social events such as the dances and parties held for them in the various towns in which they have given programs. The interest in the Glee Club has never been greater.

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**Franklin Games**

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PHILADELPHIA-BLOMUSEAN BANQUET AT SPINK-ARMS.

The Philaeian and Pholoseian Banquet will be a joint banquet again this year. The banquet will be held May 11th at the Spink-Arms Hotel. Those in charge of arrangements are: Mildred Washburn, Alice Weavers, Mae McCray, Violet Miller, Herman Sphets, Gasper Stadler, Fred Armbrntz.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Philaeian session of April 27 was one of unusual interest. "Discuslion" gives one an unpleasant picture of that most dreaded of all examination questions, but Marguerite Brecksmith developed it in an interesting and novel manner.

Spring is the time of Castles in Spain, and dreamy excursions to the Land of Heart's Desire, but Inez announced this idle waste of time in Hughe, like a fiery prophet of old, her clever satire, "Counting Your Chickens." The poets often reveal their thoughts, and never seen. In a "parody" Anna Helen Mason did not take exception to the rule. Even Treacle's prosaic onion bed has taken on a gleam of romance.

Incomparable speaking is losing its old horror as each girl becomes accustomed to the thundering summons, and with a formless sea of faces before her as she rack's her brain for the thoughts which will not come. The society listened with respect and wonder while Mary Marshall admitted that her hobby was studying. Joe Albin gave a graphic picture of "A Bird's Eye View from a Bicycle." Annamade McKenzie discussed her favorite subject, Ida Tienken expressed the views of a freshman, and this spring has been a high degree of proficiency developed a high degree of proficiency and capability, according to the reports of Anna Helen Mason, Pauline Sharp and Mabel Pennington, whose priviledge it was to be there as representa-tives of Y. W. C. A. from April 14 to 17. Girls from each of our colleges were there.
The Indiana Central racquet weilders broke even with the Franklin aggregations last Tuesday when they journeyed to Franklin, to play them on their own court. Central had previously nosed out Franklin in a tournament on the Central courts Saturday, April 18. Stiff competition was shown Central team in all matches, and the winners had hard fights to pull through to victory. Keo Nall, the dextrous freshman, seems to put forth the best tennis of the team, or at least he gets by with what he does play. Nall took his match from Traverser in an easy manner, winning in two sets by the scores of 6-3, 6-1. Good took the first set on a substantial score of 6-3, but Walden caught the next by a 6-4 count and forced Harry to win eight games before he succumbed in the final set by a score of 6-4.

Saule lost his match to Traverser by the count of 3-6, 6-3 and 1-6. Saule fought hard, but was unable to place the ball to the corners. France lost his match to Ballard, when his opponent won two of the three sets played for the score of 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. In the doubles Saule and Nall won from Walden and Traverser and Good and France lost to Ballard and Traverser. The sequel of the two tournaments with the Franklinizers are as follows:

On the Franklin courts, April 28.

**Null-Traverser: 5-3, 6-1. (Nall won)**

Good-Walden: 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. (Good won)

Saule-Traverser: 3-6, 6-2, 1-6. (Traverser won)

France-Ballard: 3-6, 6-2, 1-6. (Ballard of Franklin won)

-Doubles-

Good and Saule-Walden and Traverser: 6-4, 4-6, 5-2. (Nall and Saule won)

Good and France-Ballard and Traverser: 4-6, 4-6. (Ballard and Traverser won)

-Doubles played to finish tournament at Indiana Central-

-Good and France-Ballard and Traverser: 1-6, 8-6, 2-0. (Ballard and Traverser won)

On the Central courts April 28.

Null-Traverser: 6-1, 6-0. (Nall won)

Good-Salisbury: 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. (Good won)

Saule-Traverser: 4-6, 6-8. (Traverser won)

France-Walden: 6-3, 6-5, 9-11. (Walden won)

-Doubles-

Saule and Nall-Walden and Traverser: 6-2, 6-4. (Saule and Nall won)

**CHAPLAIN NEWS**

The student body should certainly be informed upon the correct and only candidate to consider for the mayorsip of Indianapolis, as two of them have spoken to the college during chapel exercises on April 27 and 28. Mr. Lemcke was introduced by ex-President Howe of Butler University, Mr. Howe has received an invitation from President Good to take an entire chapel period-morning and talk to the student body. He will certainly be a welcome speaker. Mr. Lemcke talked a little above our heads but promised to see that University Heights should get its share of the improvements plan of his administration. Mr. Davall, who spoke the following morning, promised us the same thing. His reminiscences of college days were quite interesting to the students and faculty. We were so impressed by the fitness of both of these men for the responsible office to which they aspire that we are casting about to find some plan whereby they can both occupy the office and keep their promises.

**MAY MORNING BREAKFAST**

One of the biggest and most successful events of the college year was the May Morning Breakfast on Saturday, May 2. Each class and the faculty had a special table which was decorated in respective colors. Each class made an effort to outdo the others in making its table the most beautiful.

The waitresses wore very pretty croche aprons and caps in their respective class colors. These, with the table decorations, helped to make the breakfast a very pretty affair.

The orchestra and various other vocal and piano numbers proved to be a very important asset to the success of the morning.

The proceeds of this breakfast, which the Y. W. C. A., will be used in the Geneva fund.