FRANKLIN DROPS CENTRAL 60 TO 19 IN FIRST BASKET BALL GAME OF SEASON

Central Drops a Heartbreaker on the Road

Central defeated the Technological Institute, 60-19, on Friday night. The game was played in a spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play, and the outcome was determined by the margin of the final score.

The game was a hard-fought contest, with both teams playing well. Central was able to take control in the second half and pull away for the victory. The Central lineup included stars like Tom Smith, who scored 15 points, and Bill Johnson, who added 10 points to the team's total.

The Central defense was solid, holding the Institute to just 19 points. Central will face a tough test in their next game, when they travel to take on the powerhouse basketball team of the city. The game will be a good test of Central's mettle, and fans are eagerly anticipating the outcome.

WILL YOU GREET QUARTET TONIGHT

The college insisted quartets to give a benefit performance for the Central High School Friday night. Mr. McCance secured, practically speaking, about it in advance, and it seems to be a splendid plan to make the event a success for the school. The students have been working hard to gain the support of the community, and the outcome of the performance will be determined by the success of the effort.

GOING ABDOM

Miss Virginia Fost and Jason Moss, both members of the college's orchestra, are preparing to go on a musical tour through Europe and the Holy Land. Their journey will begin on January 1, and they will visit many places of great interest, including the southern Europe and the Holy Land.

From there they will start back through central Europe, visiting many places of great beauty and historic interest. They will then return to America, stopping in London for a few days of sightseeing and going through Whitwick Abbey then back to United States.

COLLEGE CURRENT CALENDAR

- Friday, December 4 - Basketball game against Benefit Oracles.
- Saturday, December 5 - Basketball game against College; here.
- Sunday, December 6 - Fair weather.
- Wednesday, December 9 - Discussion groups meet.
- Friday, December 11 - Basketball game against Earlham.
- Saturday, December 12 - Basketball game against Central.
- Sunday, December 13 - Presents the book of "And the World Changed." The world is in a state of confusion, and it is the responsibility of the college to provide a guide for the future.

WORLD COURT AN IMPERIAL BODILY

The present World Court is in line with our Foreign Policy.

The courts have been established and written about the World Court, but still there are the old objections to its establishment. Some of the questions, the answers to which are to be important issues in the future, are as follows:

1. What is the World Court?
2. What is the purpose of the World Court?
3. What is the form of the World Court?
4. What is the jurisdiction of the World Court?
5. What is the procedure of the World Court?

The World Court is a permanent International Court of Justice. It has jurisdiction over disputes between states, and its decisions are binding on the parties.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS THE STUDENT BODY

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CONSTITUTION OF THE PRESS CLUB

Article I: Name
The name of this organization shall be "The Indiana Central College Press Club."

Article II: Purpose
The purpose of the club shall be to publish a periodical journal for the student body of Indiana Central College.

Article III: Publication
The club shall publish a periodical journal, to be known as "The Reflector.

Article IV: Membership
Membership of the club shall consist of the faculty, the regular reporters and assistants.

Article V: Officers
The editors of the club shall be elected by the faculty, three assistant editors, sports editor, exchange editor, business manager, advertising manager, circulation manager and faculty advisor.

Article VI: Election of Officers
The club's editorial editor shall have charge of the editorial work, and shall conduct all meetings and have power to discipline any member of the club.

Article VII: Exchange Editor
The exchange editor shall exchange papers and have charge of exchanges of papers.

Article VIII: Business Manager
The business manager shall have charge of supplemental expenses and the distribution of the paper.

Article IX: Advertising Manager
The advertising manager shall sell the advertising of the paper.

Article X: Faculty Advisor
The faculty advisor shall be the ultimate advisor and may appoint any officer or member as such a role.

ARTICLE I. The price of THE RE-

PUBLICATION shall be $1.00 a year, and single copies shall sell for 50 cents each.

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The South end zone was filled with Franklin, Lineup and summary


Exchange Column

"There is a lot of trouble, because here is such a small demand for it. I don't know that the operation of the law of supply and demand."— Shortfield college recently proclaimed oldu, but it was somewhere of a leap year affair.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GAME

The time-old rivalry between Freshmen and Sophomores received another airing recently, when the two classes staged a hot and fast football game. The Freshmen, under the direction of "Rusty" Stetle, their coach, strove mightily to take revenge from the Sophomores for their defeat in Lick Creek. But Coach Otto At- bright's fighting Sophs, led by the versatile Ted Clain, smothered their way to a 6-0 victory over the Rusties. I pass from Bean to Bill in the near quarter and notice that Sophs then only marker of the Freshmen.

Both sides relied mainly on line plunges and end runs for their gains. Both teams fought hard and clean. Freshmen and Sophomore with anchor John, Ted Carlton and Ernie Stetle. Of these players, T. Carlton appeared to be a man with some sort of a plan. He is a bit thinner than the Sophomore leaders, but nothing else. The Sophs hit in points but played a clear hard game, as did the Sophomore leaders.

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RECALL

A joint report of the music and public speaking departments was given in the college auditorium, November 21. There was a large, re-
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LITERARY ACTIVITIES

Philominoa met in regular session, Monday, November 30. President Franklin was a good man, who made a talk to the society on their financial problem. At the close of the session Mr. Howard Ush was elected president for the coming term. Mr. Ush is senior and is very active in literary work.

ZetaTheta, is looking forward to another profitable term since they have elected Paul Arborg president. Mr. Arborg is a very capable of the position. He is a senior and charter member of the society.

Mary Marshall has been proving herself an excellent president this term. Her topics for extemporaneous speeches are very original and thought provoking. The parliamentary deb-
at session produced many budding debaters, the important question be-
ign that of preserving the Juniors with leather armchairs. After much dis-
putation it was decided just in
due to the superabundance of sophomores and freshmen. However, we are indebted to Miss Margaret Bower for the suggestion and will file it in the annals of the society.

Several of the new members are
having their first production. Both Dorothy Beatty and Nina Pats have received parts last week. Ayres Richards is the star of Miss Pats class, and Betty Chisholm of Miss Beatty's. We are greatly pleased with the mental talent in our society.

This is a letter received by the
father of Philominoa, Indiana Central College, Tuesday morning, November 21, 1925:

Dear Father, Indiana Central: I am certainly a happy boy. I am entirely well this morning, after several weeks of sickness and worry. In fact, I have been worrying about my own health, Thelma. so much, that the doctors gave up all hopes of my recovery. You know, father, that I am very anxious to get home of high quality, and they certainly made me very happy. I missed ten
times of thinking that I was the only girl only two years old, come into my life. I always thought of girls as people who do not have a serious sense of duty and thought. But father, I certainly have changed my mind about them. You could have been here. On Sat-
tuary you strolled me up, with the help of a man, whom they called Otto. In the afternoon they brought a boy to show me around. You see, father, there is a production read by Hope Tay-
rice, which made me very thoughtful. I am "Memories of Childhood." In
fact, it made the tears come to my eyes and made me awfully sad. I
herited the program was read out, and a production, "Our Fair AlmaFather," was read by Wilbur Salmon. Then Mrs. Dorrert sang a song very pretty song. Then, father, there was a production read by Hope Tay-
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FIFTEEN MEN RECEIVE LETTERS

The chapel period of Thursday morning, December 3rd, was taken under the direction of the Student Executive Committee to award letters to the members of the varsity football squad who had played the required number of games. Devotions were read by professor Eakin. After the singing of the college National, Professor Lively made a splendid talk about the past season and the prospects for the next season on football. It gave due credit to the men who worked and toiled all season in order that our first team might be successful. The letters were presented by coach George to twenty-three men. The follow-
ing men received letters: Captains Adams, Albright, Alborg, Bright, Dean, Pence, Lennox, Ilhabia, Alor-
chart, Turner, Hills, Adams, Curl, Emmert, Clarke, (Capt. etc.) Hotel, Emerson, Etherington, T. Stetle, Todd, Long, Bildy, and Manager Spiech.

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