Central Nine Overwhelms DePauw Tigers, 9 to 2

Is First Athletic Contest With Methodist; Seek To Repeat Performance Tuesday

DePauw used three pitchers in a vain attempt to halt the Central nine in their trip around the bases last Tuesday.battery, which centered to the local nine by the decisive score of 2 to 0 on the Methodist's field. Heritt, veteran moundman, held the Tigers at bay with his baffling assortment of curves and only allowed two runs in the second frame. From then on the Methodists were held hitless until in the eighth when Burke slammed out a stringing single along third base line, followed by another from Leolin thrown from deep left field to catch his man at second. Eastridge, who held down the first sack for Central, displayed his usual batting prowess in knocking out two two-base hits, one of them over the right field fence.

Faulty fielding and six errors accounted for six runs of Central's total. Shillerbot was on the mound for DePauw and lost five and one-half innings when he was sent to the showers. Fowler took his place and another run for Central. Neistit finished the game and held the local batsmen hitless for the inning that he pitched.

Batteries: Heritt and Hoffman; Stark; Fowler, Neisitt and Earl.

Central's next contest will be Tuesday. With a week's rest behind them the Central squad will be in fine tune to meet DePauw of the DePauw nine. The game will be played Friday next Tuesday, when it will seek to redress its past wrongs against this team which was won by DePauw last week. Heritt reports his arm in fine shape after the season Tuesday and will be ready for the game. Their next game again next week with Hoffman returning behind the bat, who has been out of the lineup because of illness, should be back in his old form.

While the local team got off to a bad start yet they succeeded in stalling out the style. The game at DePauw showed that the Central nine (Continued on Page Three)

Juniors Banquet Seniors at the Spink-Arms Hotel

Is it possible for seventy-six men and women of the classes of 1925 and 1927 to feel at ease in oriental surroundings? Any of the members of the Junior or Senior classes, will test this Friday night, when the Junior class banqueted the Seniors in the Oriental Room at the Spink-Arms Hotel.

The Junior-Senior banquet, being the first spring banquet each year is always the criterion of those to follow. Considering the type of banquet, the evening went off without a hitch. Altogether it was a night for the fairer sex. We predict that every banquet will be the kind that is typical of Indiana Central.

The program was on the general subject of the Voyages Through College. Lucin Long president of the Junior Class was toastmaster and it developed that the four years of college would be compared to four different kinds of waves, that midway (Continued on Page Three)

CURRENT CALENDAR

Friday, April 28-Junior Voce Ball-Recital-Lucile Keresz.
Saturday, May 1-May Morning Triangular Track Meet-L. C. C., Munroe Normal and Indianapolis.
Saturday, May 8-Game-Hold for Homecoming.
Sunday, May 9-Baseball-DePauw, State Fair Grounds.
Monday, May 10-Half Day; East High Graduation.
Tuesday, May 11-Ball-DePauw, State Fair Grounds.
Wednesday, May 12-Tennis, Franklin, there.
Friday, May 14-Baseball-Boss, State Fair Grounds.

Annual Phalanxica-Phillibette Banquet.
Saturday, May 15-Triangular State Meet, Greencastle.
Graduate Recital-Public Speaking Department.

The Copperhead will be Given Saturday Night

Shubert Plays Takes Lead In Play By Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club will present its second play, "The Copperhead," by Augustus Thomas, tomorrow evening. (Continued on Page Three)

Frankie Bacon

Student and Faculty Aid In the Annual Clean-Up Day

In Working Apparel the Manicurists Attack Campus With Rakes and Shovels

There are such sages who modestly know that one must go to college to learn to avoid manual labor. (Continued on Page Three)
THE REFLECTOR

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EDITORIAL

INDIANA GAVE THE new book by the late John H. Eliot, "The Fugitive," has been released. It is a sequel to "The Indian.fonte," and is a continuation of the story of the first book. The book is very well written, and is sure to be a hit with all lovers of literature.

PIONEER PHOENIX RECITAL

The Pioneer Phoenix Club gave a recital at the Phoenix Club on Tuesday evening. The program was well received, and the guests were much impressed with the talent displayed.

NEW DORMITORY COMPLETELY UNCOVERED

Our new dormitory is now being completed, and is due to be occupied by the students. The building is large and well equipped, and will provide adequate living quarters for all.

PHILOMUSEUM CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY

The Philomuseum Library Society celebrated its twentieth anniversary and the dedication of its new hall on Saturday evening, April 20. After the opening business the Clean, G. Vane, gave a presentation entitled "Gloria Patri.

ALUMNI NOTES

EXCERPTS FROM ANOTHER LEADER LETTER

Siena Leon, West Africa, does not seem to be as far away from us as it is. I have written letters to them every three months and heard from them only once in three years.

J. D. F. E., a former member of the Phoenix Club, has been appointed to the position of Editor of the Phoenix Club. He is a very capable editor and will do much to improve the quality of the magazine.

CHAPER NOTES

Monday, April 13, 1926

The students were treated to an unusually interesting and worthwhile program by the newly formed Phoenix Club. Rev. M. K. Richardson of Phi. Wayne, a former member of the Phoenix Club, gave a talk on "The Making of a Man.

In his address he gave the following advice to the students: "Remember that you are making a man. Remember that all work is work for the future. Remember that it is not for mere training that you are here, but for gaining the need for the moral and physical training for teachers.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Richardson invited the students to a "Making of a Man" dance to be held on Friday evening in the dormitory.

In the meantime, the new dormitory will be ready for occupation next fall.

Chapel services were held on Sunday morning in the new chapel.

THE BAROMETER

Blinn College, of Red Springs, Idaho, has just issued its latest catalog. It contains some very interesting and useful information for prospective students.

The catalog is available at the office of the College, and we urge all prospective students to obtain a copy.

General Information

Blinn College was organized in 1921 by some demented and circuit-rided men with a passion for providing education. The school was founded on the new principle of realism in education.

Location

Blinn College is located in a grove of spruce trees (would you believe it?) which have since been replaced by an equally dense forest. The campus is quite secluded from the rest of the world, although the Sophomores líttled it in the class scrap last year. Our location is quite remote, and even the little city is ideal in spite of the gas station a mere quarter mile away on the street this fall. Blinn College has its own natural gas and is independent.

Administration

The President of Blinn is an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees. The college is controlled by the trustees, and is entirely independent of any outside patronage.

President—Dr. R. H. W. York, A. B., A. L. American

Dean—J. L. R. York, A. B., A. L. American

Coaches—Head Coach, Rock D. Shear, director of athletics and head coach of football. A. D. Bowman College 1906 (he was supposed to be in the British Army End 1917)

Chapel—A. B. R. Christensen 1917 (he was supposed to be in the British Army End 1917)

Phi Delta Theta(g) Alum—one of the few Sigma Pi's or something just as good as head of each department, and seven assorted coaches for assistants. No use to occupy space with such details. They are the natural order of things.

Athletically

This topic takes up the rest of the catalog. Blinn College sports is a novel, entertaining and frank catalog.

OUR TREASURER HONORED

At the annual meeting of the Association of Business Officers of Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Pi, the first honorary membership was conferred upon the Treasurer of Blinn College, Dr. J. H. Smith. He was presented with a silver cup and a scroll, inscribed with the words: "To the Treasurer of Blinn College, for his services to the college, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Pi." The Treasurer was deeply moved by the recognition of his work, and expressed his gratitude to the association for their kindness.

The Treasurer has been associated with the college for many years, and has been instrumental in promoting the financial well-being of the institution.
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MOMENTS WITH MUSIC

Many Central people were privileged to hear Galli Curci Sunday afternoon at the Normal. It is fortunate that we are situated near popular in order to take advantage of the opportunities of hearing great artists. Mr. Kesler of the music department at Bonnade Preparatory Seminary sang for us in church last Friday. He has a delightful tenor voice and a very pleasing personality.

Elsie Leach and Karl Parsons played several violin duets in chapel this week and Phyllis Johnson whistled. Ruth Long sang three solos and Vera Arneseth and Allen Each three duets in chapel Tuesday of this week. Chapel music is always appreciated.

The men’s quartet has appeared recently at the Wilkinson high school Junior-Senior Banquet and at Massillon for their closing day of school.

A girls’ trip visited Columbia City, Wayne and Dunbar last weekend, singing at C. E. Kallius.

FACULTY WOMEN ENTERTAINED

The Daily Hall girls visited Miss Waterbury very much by giving a tea party Saturday afternoon at three o’clock. Miss Ann Winters played a piano solo, Miss Allyn Richards read "How, Yvonhoe Quit!" Miss Dorothy Stonecipher gave a musical rendering of "That Sweetheart of Mine," and Miss Allyn Winters gave a violin solo. Each girl was a hostess.

The rooms were open and the guests were taken through the dormitory. The guests were: Miss Waterbury, Miss Hanger, Miss McCoy, Miss Smock, Mrs. Salter, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Blackburn, Miss Cumes and Mrs. Michael, Mrs. Winters, Miss Harris, Miss Stindahl, Mrs. Mathias and Dr. Ascher.

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY AT THE VICTOR TICAL

NATIONAL CLEAN UP (Continued from Page One)

is a fair share of the refreshments served by Miss Weaver’s "Sahibch Bridge." Despite all the shrewdness of the Guypsy lazes, Professor Henderson confided many secrets to his fair means or foes, a boon’s share of which was not revealed when questioned about the number they consumed. --

Dr. Stonecipher, that famous general who has so ably led class after class through the trials and tribulations of Greek, Latin, and Literature, commanded a large array that ranked every man and woman of the class. Hard as he must have labored in his field, he can lay claim to no higher laurels than can Miss Coy, who had command of the kitchen forces. Great praise is due her for the satisfactory and faultless spread before the famished workers at noon.

Numerous quantities of food were rapidly and severely depleted, then students and faculty settled back to enjoy the musical program. Some of our most odd costumes seized the attention of the assembled throng and became famous because of their pleasing stage-appearance and personality. Miss Weaver, who ably confided that she had almost had a longing to be a Harper boy, took her first love and found true love telling us a clasher of the cymbals. Miss Stonecipher, President, confided to Dr. Stonecipher, all day beastly that she had almost lost the fire of youth by the snapping of the drums. She has only a few discordant notes that were heard here and now in the "Mellow Tones." Other—musical numbers encharged the singers to the appreciative audiences and thrilled to that pure faithfulness that it took no drastic measures to settle the quarrel between Misses Evert and Ross covering the contested election of toastmaster. Both served so capably that not once was the right thing said in the right way at the right moment.

In the early afternoon, so well had the work been done, most of the groups were dismissed and hurried to the dormitories to massage and amuse blistered hands and tired minds. By this time, many of the students in the golden west, two could be seen patiently plodding away from place to place over the ramps, still faithfully to the task of planting trees.

So faithfully is the stuff of which these Eatonians and Bphyd are made. So surely we had a great Clean-Up Day and are even now eagerly looking forward to the next one. Can you suggest a better way for bringing together a closer and finest friendship of our students and professors?

DR. LONG HEADS BIBLE AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT (Continued from Page One)

Rev. Long, his ministerial career, are Terra Haste, First Church, Indianapolis, First Church; Decatur (Ill.), First Church and the College Church. He is a Nasionalist as well and for five years college pastor he has made many contributions to Religious education. He has three books in the process of making.

He has also been actively engaged in ministerial and religious endeavor in Indianapolis and surrounding cities.

The courses during the Summer Session are for teachers of Primary, Intermediate and Grammar School grades and for students desiring to take individual College Courses and Muses.

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Y. W. C. A. NEWS

When we girls choose Indiana Central as the college where we could best get our education, was our choice wise or unwise? We who are here in a coeducational school, have been at it the life in a girls’ school Tuesday evening. In Y. W. C. A. Miss Waterbury reported an interesting experience in a girls’ school told us of the differences in the two types of schools. It was readily seen that Miss Waterbury is in favor of co-education. We are glad of the opportunity to learn about girls in non-s secular educational schools, and we have Miss Waterbury for depicting their customs and habits to us.

Final plans for the annual May Morning breakfast were completed. Tickets are on sale and every girl is boosting to make this breakfast a success.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Six free membership to the city, "giving full privileges, have been donated by the home economics department. They will be available to a worthy fellow who will still be here during the summer.

Mr. Roy Burtch will be with us next week to visit Y. M. C. A. on May 4. Fellows, don’t miss this opportunity to get some first-hand inspiration from Professor of German and Spanish.

SOCIOLOGY CLASS TRIP

Last Saturday Professor Hallman took his Sociology class on a tour which is the first of a series of trips in planning to make this spring.

They left the Heights about 4:00 O’clock by bus which has its way to Kingsbury’s Nest Paking Plant, located in the western section of the city. They planted all part of the plastics, taking something the two and one-half hours for.

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Central Battles Ten Innings withники four to 4 & 4 TO SCORE

In a game replayed with thrills Central battled for ten innings to a 4 all tie with Franklin on the Franklin diamond April 10. Herrin, on the mound for Central, performed up to standard and retired ten men via strikeouts, but three base runners partook ten hits off of his delivery; the close finish of the Central nine held them to only four runs.

Franklin started scoring in the second inning when two hits and an error on balls batted in a run. In the third another run was added. In the fourth base playing by the Prances allowed two runs, tying the score at two all. Franklin came back in the fifth for two more runs and after that were held scoreless. Central scored a run each in the sixth and seventh and the score was tied again. Franklin could not make good in the last of the sixth and the game went to ten innings with neither side scoring.

The game was called by Umpire Quinlets because of darkness.

Batteries: Herrin and Hoffman vs. Fernald and Merritt.

Munche Downs Local Nine, 9-3

Poor fielding and a bevy of errors were enough for Munche to win from Central by a 9-3 and two hits, ten runs today, by a score of 9 to 2. Each run slammned six hits but errors allowed Munche the advantage. Moore, the pitcher, became credited on the mound for Central but lack of proper support by his mates in the field let in the necessary runs to defeat the locals. Two runs were two hits in the first, was the best that the Teachers could do until the seventh frame, when another tally was added. In this inning Central scored after only two runs off of one hit. In the eighth and ninth, Munche crossed the plate twice for a total of six runs. The Central nine was pitched by Hoffman; the Munche nine was pitched by Hoffman, Price and Gilliard.

What's become of spring football?

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