TEMPLE PLAYERS TO HOLD CHAUTAUQUA NEXT SUMMER

Five Days of Drama and Entertainment Planned by Local Church Group.

Plans for a summer chautauqua on a local and educational basis were announced at a meeting of the Temple Players of the University Church, Wednesday evening, April 1. Mrs. W. R. Montgomery, pastor of the church, said that this project was undertaken because the temple has never been used here before, and only a few churches elsewhere have conducted a like project. The purpose of having the chautauqua is to gain money for the church, create interest and provide religious and educational entertainment for the community.

CAMPUS PROGRESS REPORTS

Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Ind., April 14, 1923

CO-ED DEBATE TEAM TO CONTEST WITH INDIANA

Local Affirmative Meta State University Team Here Friday, April 15, in Open Forum.

PHILIPPINES IS SUBJECT

The Indiana Central Girls Debating team will meet the girls' teams from the University of the Philippine on the subject of the conference of the League of Nations in the Philippines on the evening of Friday, April 1, in an open forum discussion. The conference will be held in Manila, the capital city of the Philippines, and will be attended by delegates from the United States, Great Britain, France, and other nations.

DELEGATES TO STATE "F" CONFERENCE MEET HERE

Campus Problems Discussed; Everett Dish Represents Local Y.M.C.A.

The State College Y. M. C. A. conference was held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13, at the Indiana Central College, and was attended by delegates from nine other colleges in Indiana.

The conference met with the purpose of viewing in development a better organization for student work, and to find a solution of various campus problems which are found in our educational institutions today.

William E. Wills was the representative of the local "F" organization. Other colleges with delegates in attendance here were Indiana, Purdue,de, Evansville, Muncie, Normal, and Manchester. Each organization was accompanied by a faculty advisor.

Campus Problems Discussed

The conference opened Monday morning with the registration of delegates. The Friday afternoon session, with Mr. Wills as chairman of the program, featured "Student Government." The assembly closed Wednesday evening with Mr. Wills as chairman of the program, and the assembly adjourned at that time.

ECCY OF STATE SPEAKERS BEFORE "F" ORGANIZATION

In this land of promise you either make or break in the early years of your life. You get out of your college just what you put in it, which means: You must be independent and take a personal interest in your education. It is a matter of personal choice, and you must be prepared to face the consequences of your chosen course of action.

So declared Secretary of State Fred A. Schottmeier, in an address which he delivered before the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, Tuesday evening, March 1, in the main auditorium of the college. His aim was to bring about a closer relationship between the students and the college authorities, and to encourage the students to take a personal interest in their education.
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SEVENTY-FOUR GRADUATES of Indiana Central College were graduated at the installation ceremonies. Prof. J. H. Good, the college's principal, read the installation address of the newly elected faculty. Prof. C. D. Sibley, associate principal and chairman of the installation committee, presented the credentials of the new faculty to the faculty and to the students.

ROBERT WERKHEIMER, president of the Student Council, read the installation address of the new student body. The installation ceremonies were held in the college's new auditorium.

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Chautauqua NEXT Summer

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Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The Y. W. C. A. girls got the red-billed, multicolored warbler into the north woods, March 12, when Ruby Velander told of her year in Georgia. She told about the number of her school life there and some vivid descriptions of the "southern way of life."

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

The high school students of University Heights were entertained by Indiana Central students. One hundred and fifty were members of the local church, at a party in the reception room of New Hall, during vacation.

As part of the student campaign for terug maachen, the battalion was entertained by Prof. D. S. Emerick, Eames Norton, and Raymond Brennan.

The funniest part of the evening was the presentation of a song by the students which included lines from "The Man in the Moon." The song was written by students for the amusement of the audience.

SECOY OF STATE SPEAKS BEFORE "72" ORGANIZATION

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PERSONALS

Dorothy Hill, a sophomore at North Manchester College, visited Margaret Wieslab during vacation.

Mrs. D. H. Gilliland and Woodie Haslett spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hill in Evansville.

Mary Cobble was the weekend guest of Penny Varner at Butler.

Jesse Catherman spent her vaca-

Ches with Paul Sherrill at Macon, 

Clyde Bees and Olive Line spent 

Sunday with Vlada Nalo at New 

Field. 

Prof. and Mrs. Harry R. Matthews and daughter, Lorene, visited the par-

of Mrs. Matthews in Twelve Miles during vacation.

Robert Vinzant spent his vacation with Elmer Smith at Columbia, George McIrren also visited him.

Gladys Lively, Margaret Howe, Mar-

garite Lasswaczek, Professor Maryl-

 larson and McCarron, Robert Currist, 

David Vance, Ernest Lohio, Raymond 

Hoskins, and Madeline Johnson were those who stayed here during vacation.

Rev. Alfred Enna is holding a 

position as teacher of English at 

a church, of which he is pastor. On 

Tuesday night, April 2, Velma C. Peters entertained the members of the 

society. The meeting and social hour were well attended.

NOTES

Miss Luanderie was hostess for Friday evening, March 16, to a group of friends and relatives, and Mrs. D. E. Litton at a fishing hole. Those present were: Dulce Farrel, Patrice Toebill, Pearl Kemis, Maris Cochran, Virginia Trebarwan, Dorothy Cowan, Margaret Lively, Dorothy Scott, and the Messrs. Russell Toebill, Fred Meddler, Ollie Peters, Lowell Ritter and Herman Scott.

WILL APPEAR IN SENIOR CLASS PLAY, "SMILING THROUGH" COMMEMORATION WEEK

MRS. COX RECEIVES GIFT

"How did you get your way off the government," inquired Mr. Blackett. Mrs. Cox replied, "The world demands individuals who can think straight and get results."
OSCAR SMITH WINS FIFTH PLACE IN ILLINOIS RELAYS

Oscar Smith, a sophomore, and all three meets of the year, a fifth place at the University of Illinois Indoor Relays held at Urbana, Saturday, March 27.

Smith, entered in the All-Male Championship meet, with eleven other contestants, which included seven events, the high jump, broad jump, shot put, 15-yard dash, 50-yard hurdles and the half-mile. Of these seven events he placed first in the broad jump, tied first in the 15-yard dash, second in broad jump and was fourth in the half mile.

Shulku Coaten and Orlflv Glasen, both sophomores, entered in several events but did not place in them.

The scores made were based on the record of 1917, which was 1000 points. If an athlete did not equal that rec- ord he received less points; if he ex- ceeded that record he received more. Most of the schools entered.

There are approximately 700 ath- letes entered in the meet, represent- ing about ninety colleges and univer- sities from over the entire United States. A hunch of these men will be in the Olympic games to be held in Amsterdam late in July.

OPENING GAME AGAINST MUNCIE NORMAL TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon Indiana Cen- tral's baseball club will face the ve- ros of the Muncie Normal team from Muncie. Practically all of Muncie's infield is made up of this year's basketball team. Last year Central defeated Muncie 6-3 in the first game and lost 3-2 in the second.

Although hampered by spring vaca- tion coming at the time when practice was needed, the Greyhounds are in good shape.

The probable lineup and batting or- der will be as follows: Bright, cf; Estelle, first; Jones, e; Thomas, 3b; Hitt, 2b; Morrissey, 1b; Hamilton, 1b; Marshall, 3b; P. Blyl- ley, in; Angle, s; Evans, e. Fresh- man pitching candidates, may see ac- tion in the opening game.

PAUL FAWLEY APPOINTED 1928 TENNIS MANAGER

Paul Fawley has been appointed manager of Indiana Central's 1928 tennis team.

The duties of manager are, to keep the courts in good shape for practices and matches, see that the teams, and arrange transportation for the games played away from school.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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crease possible for next year. It is not the thought necessary to reserve a larger student attendance but also to maintain the highest quality of student performance.

Some of the alumni are writing in telling of the prospective students whom they are enlisting. I think we all are sure that there will be five or more students that want you and young people need. Why should not every young man and C. H. C. have a repre- sentative here next year?

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VACATION GROUPS VISIT

THREE-WEEK HIGH SCHOOLS

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and the other members of the quartet. Professor Homer, who accompanied the dragnet, composed of Ern- est Combest, Delmar Huppert, Carl Aldred and Vern Langendanca, on half of one of the southwestern part of the state. The quartet gave their pro- gram in twelve high schools and four churches. Professor Harany deliv- ered most of the address.

The third group, the girls' quartet, consisted of Clara Chrysler, Helen Hepsen, Dorothy Jones and Josieh MacShaw, toured the southeastern part of the state. They were entered in ten churches and ten high schools. Dean Virgil Craven, who accompanied them, had many more engagements for them but they were forced to cancel several because of lack of time.

At the chapel period, Wednesday morning, some of the students and teachers of the faculty, who heard the different speaking and short talks on their impressions of the programs. All gave favorable reports, and were convinced that the quartets made a very favorable impression in the schools and churches they vis- ited. They gave a report of many prospective students for next year.

Receieved from various high schools and places visited 11ndicales that the groups were enthusiastically received. More schools were probably visited by these vacation groups than by any previous representatives of In- diana Central. Mrs. Craven and her group secured the names of seventy prospective students. A great in- crease in the fresher class next year will doubtless be the result of these vacation efforts.

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