

THE CENTRALIAN

1915

Kate Hargrave Smith estate 5-25-1982

THE CENTRALIAN

VOLUME III



JULY 1915

Published by Students
of
CENTRAL NORMAL COLLEGE
DANVILLE, INDIANA



CHAPEL HALL

EAST HALL

FOREWORD

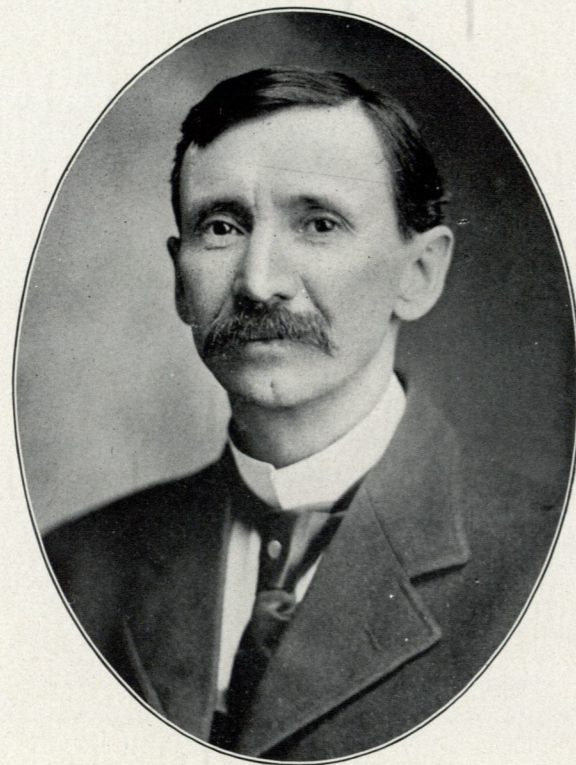
THAT a year soon passes into history, we know all too well—that history unrecorded quickly perishes, has been amply demonstrated. That the printed volume best records things past we firmly believe, and toward that end, we, the members of the Centralian Staff of 1915, have labored to give you a written and pictured record of the characters and characteristics that have made up Central Normal life during 1914-'15.

Preceding books have had their points of excellence and from these merits we do not seek to stray, for though novelty is good, true excellence is better.

We have endeavored to deal with matters in a just and unprejudiced manner and with malice and injustice towards none. Unburdened with phantom ideals, it has been our sole purpose from the start to preserve in permanent form those events and features of Central Normal life around which the True College Spirit crystallizes.

And now we trust our little volume to your tender mercies—that everyone should be pleased with any of it, or anyone with all of it is almost beyond our fondest hopes. But we have done our best—merit has been the rule of its construction; vividness, its aim.

Proceed, reader,—the judgment is yours.



PROF. CHARLES A. HARGRAVE

In Appreciation of his many
years of service for the best interests of
Central Normal College,
We Dedicate this
"The Centralian of 1915,"
to
Charles A. Hargrave



BOARD OF TRUSTEES



BOARD OF TRUSTEES



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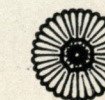
W. T. Lawson

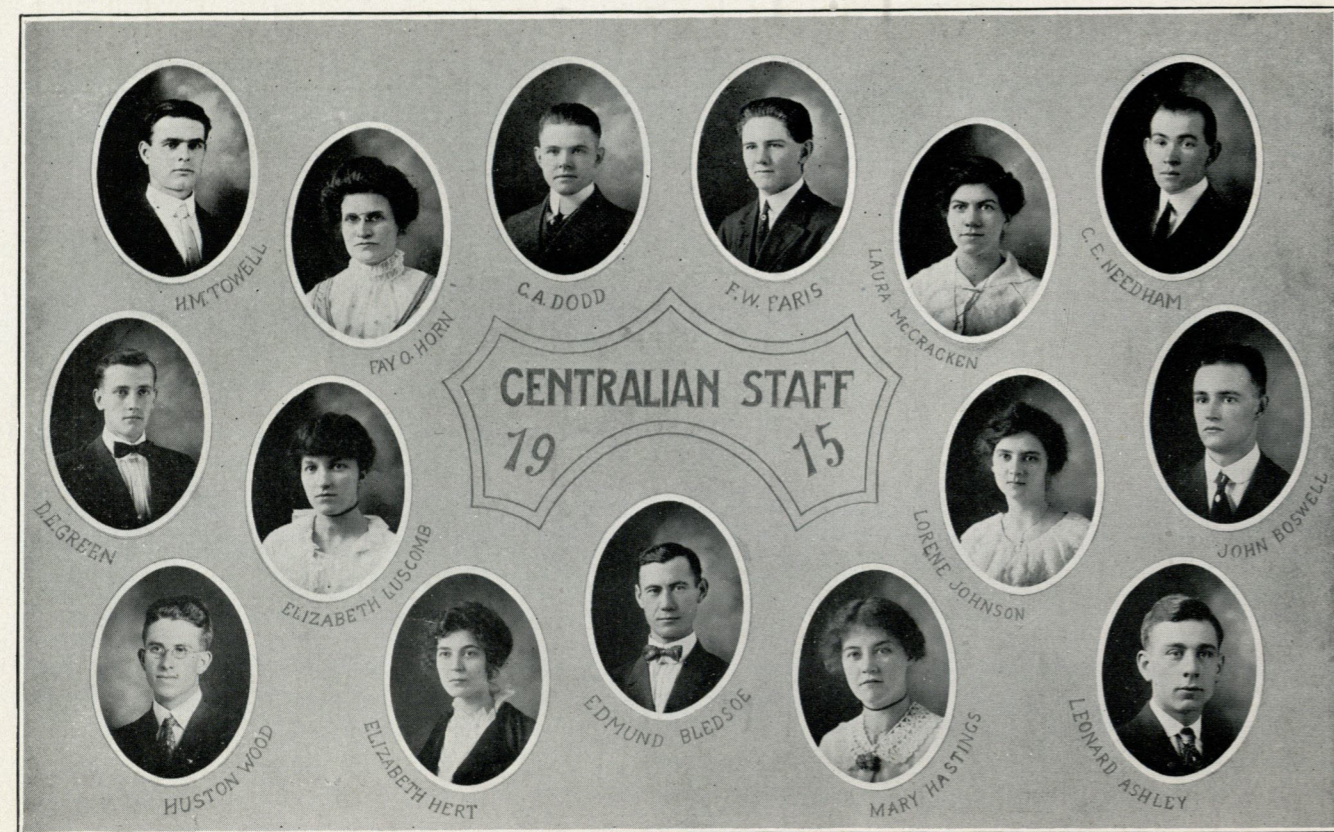
G. T. Pattison

IN the publication of a College Annual, one of the first problems to be solved is the financial problem. The Board of Trustees helped to solve this problem, and start the 1915 Centralian on its way to success, when they bought one hundred copies of the Centralian from our Sales Manager, Mr. Bledsoe.

The members of the Board of Trustees are men of integrity and maturity; men who meet and solve the problems of life, and C. N. C. owes much of its advancement to the untiring efforts put forth by these men. The perplexing problems that confront C. N. C. are many, but these men never falter and as a result we find C. N. C. the oldest self-supporting Normal College in the State.

In behalf of the student body, we, the members of the Centralian Staff, wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the interest taken in our success by the Board of Trustees.





CENTRALIAN STAFF

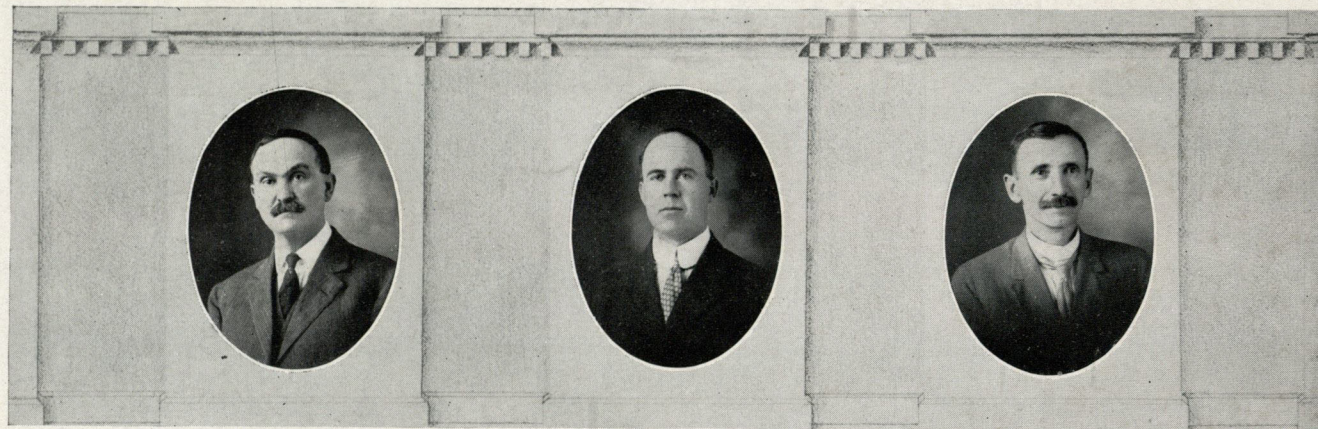
Charles A. Dodd	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Editor-in-Chief
Claude Needham	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Associate Editor
F. W. Faris	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Business Manager
Edmund Bledsoe	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Sales Manager
Huston Woods	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Assistant Sales Manager
Prof. Fay O. Horn	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Faculty Advisor
Prof. H. M. Towell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Art
D. E. Green	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Athletic Editor
John Boswell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Literary Editor
Elizabeth Luscomb	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Literary Editor
Lorene Johnston	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Literary Editor
Elizabeth Hert	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Organization Editor
Leonard Ashley	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Photographic Editor
Laura McCracken	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Joke Editor
Mary Hastings	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- Joke Editor





SNAP SHOTS OF FACULTY AND BUILDINGS

FACULTY



J. W. LAIRD, President.

History of Philosophy and Economics.

Graduate Indiana State Normal, 1897. A. B., Indiana University, 1900. Graduate Student Harvard University, 1906-07. Superintendent Galveston (Indiana) High School, 1895-96. Professor History and Methods, Marion Normal College, 1897-98, and 1900-06. Vice President Central Normal College, 1907-09. President, 1909 -.

H. M. WHISLER, Vice President.

Higher Mathematics, German and Grammar.

Student in Indiana University, 1896-97. High School Principal, 1898 to 1901. A. B., Central Normal College, 1903. Instructor in Central Normal College since 1903. Elected Vice President, 1909.

C. A. HARGRAVE, Sec'y. and Treas.

Civics, Zoology and Astronomy.

B. S., Central Normal College, 1881. Superintendent of Public Schools of West Newton, Ind., 1882-83. A. B., Central Normal College, 1883. Business Manager of the Central Normal College, 1885-89. President of Central Normal College, 1889-90. Teacher of Natural Science, Central Normal College, 1890-1900. Secretary and Treasurer of Central Normal College from 1900.



R. F. RATLIFF.

Physics and Chemistry.

A. B., Indiana University, 1900, (Chemistry as Major); A. M., 1903, Physics as Major). Graduate Student Indiana University, 1905-06. Teacher of Science, Fairmount Academy, 1890-99. Professor of Physical Science, Central Normal College, from 1901. Instructor in Physics, Indiana University, 1905-06 on leave of absence from Central Normal College.

L. J. DRIVER.

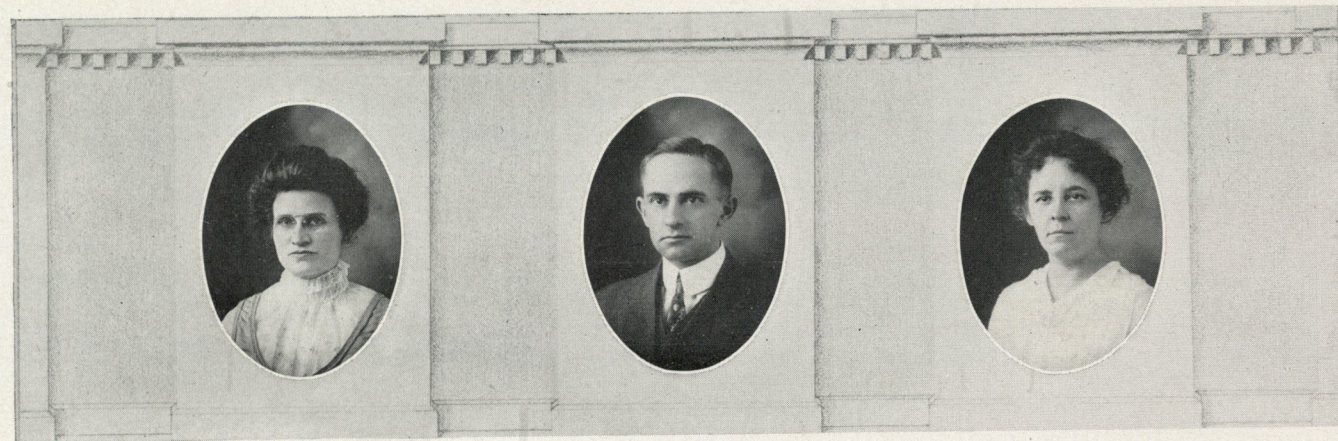
Head of Department of Education.

Graduate Indiana State Normal, 1896. A. B., Indiana University, 1903; A. M., 1910. Graduate Student of Chicago University, 1912. Principal of Aurora High School, 1904-09. Superintendent Rising Sun Schools, 1909-11. Teacher Antioch College, Summer 1911.

J. B. THOMAS.

Biology and Geography.

A. B., Central Normal College, 1903. Special Student in Botany, Indiana State Normal, 1906. In charge of Teachers' Course, Georgia Normal College, 1907-08. Spring Assistant in Botany and Physiology in Central Normal College, 1909-11. In charge Academic Department, Central Normal College since 1911. A. B., Swarthmore College, 1914.



FAY O. HORN, Dean of Women.
Latin.

Graduated from the Indiana State Normal, 1904. Departmental Work, Marion City Schools, 1905-08. Principal of the Sweetser High School, 1908-10. A. B., Indiana University, 1911. Head of the Latin Department, Central Normal College, 1913—.

CHARLES ELBRIDGE MILLER.
Agriculture and Manual Training.

B. S. Miami University, 1913. Cost Accountant, The Yost Gearless Motor Co., Springfield, O. Laboratory Assistant, Plant Pathology Laboratory, Ohio Agriculture Experiment Station, Summer 1912. Computer Farm Management Survey, Ohio Agriculture Experiment Station, Summer 1913.

MAUDE CAMPBELL.
Home Economics.

B. S., Purdue University, 1912. Teacher in Public Schools of Frankfort, Indiana, 1903-09. Supervisor of Domestic Science in High School of Danville, Indiana, 1912-13. Head of Department of Home Economics, Central Normal College since 1913.



FRED LUSCOMB.
Supervisor of Music. Sight Singing, Harmony, Band and Orchestra.

Pupil of J. F. O. Smith, eminent theorist and teacher, Brooklyn, N. Y., seven years. Taught at Martinsburg, W. Va., twelve years; Wilson College, Pa., six years. Head of Vocal Music Department, Central Normal College since 1904.

MRS. FRED LUSCOMB.
Head of Piano Department.

Pupil of F. E. Clark, Pianist, New England Conservatory of Music; Dr. Arnold W. Meyer, Pipe Organist, Washington, D. C. Head of Piano Department Central Normal College since 1910.

H. M. TOWELL.
Bookkeeping and Penmanship.

Commercial graduate of Central Normal College, 1908. Graduate in Drawing, Home School, Springfield, Mass. Student in Zanerian Pen Art School, Columbus, Ohio. In charge of Business Department, Central Normal College, since 1910.



MRS. H. M. TOWELL.

Drawing, Shorthand and Bookkeeping.

Graduate of Thomas School of Music and Art, 1908. Teacher of Drawing in Public Schools, 1908-10. Music graduate of Central Normal College, 1911.

IRIS DEAN GASTON.

Piano and Organ.

Piano Graduate, Central Normal College, 1900. Graduate Student under Professor Edward Ebert-Buchheim, 1900-01. Pipe Organist of the Christian Church since 1897. Instructor of Piano in Central Normal College since 1901.

MRS. FYRNE CONN.

Stenotypy and Typewriting.

Graduate of Central Normal College Shorthand and Typewriting Departments, 1913. Graduate Teachers Normal Stenotype School of Indianapolis. Teacher of Typewriting and Stenotype, Central Normal College, since 1914.



CAREY W. GASTON.

Mathematics.

Student National Normal University, 1897. B. S., Central Normal College, 1899. L. L. B., Central Normal College, 1899. Instructor in Mathematics in Central Normal College since 1900.

MRS. E. E. OLCOTT.

English, Teachers' Training, Reading.

(Spring and Summer Term Only)

Student at Bay View (Michigan) University. Student at Chicago University School of Education. Primary Teacher in Jeffersonville City School. Instructor in Primary Methods, Reading and Literature, Central Normal College since 1899.

FRANCIS COLLINS.

English and History.

(Summer Term Only)

Student Indiana State Normal, 1904. B. S., Central Normal College, 1907. A. B., Central Normal College, 1911. Superintendent of School at Lizton, Indiana.



IRA W. CONNER.

English and Mathematics.

(Summer Term Only)

A. B., Central Normal College, 1909. Superintendent Amo Schools, 1910-12. Principal Stilesville Schools, 1913. Teacher of Mathematics and American Literature, Central Normal College Summer Terms of 1912-14.

MISS ETHEL MEANS.

English.

(Summer Term Only)

Graduate Scientific Course, Central Normal College. A. B., Central Normal College, 1911. Student at Indiana University, 1912-13.

W. R. HOUGH.

Education and Algebra.

(Summer Term Only)

A. B., Indiana State University, 1907. M. A., Chicago University, 1912. Principal New Corydon High School, 1903-04. Principal Bryant High School, 1906-07. Teacher of Mathematics in Frankfort High School, 1907-09. Supervising Principal at Frankfort, Indiana, 1909-12. Superintendent Oakland City Schools, 1912. Central Normal College Summer School Instructor, 1913-14.



G. E. LOCHMULLER.

German and Physics.

(Summer Term Only)

A. B., Central Normal College, 1911. Superintendent Cicero Public Schools, 1911-13. Principal Tipton High School, 1913-14. Instructor in German, Central Normal College, Summer School, 1910-.

R. EARL SWINDLER.

History.

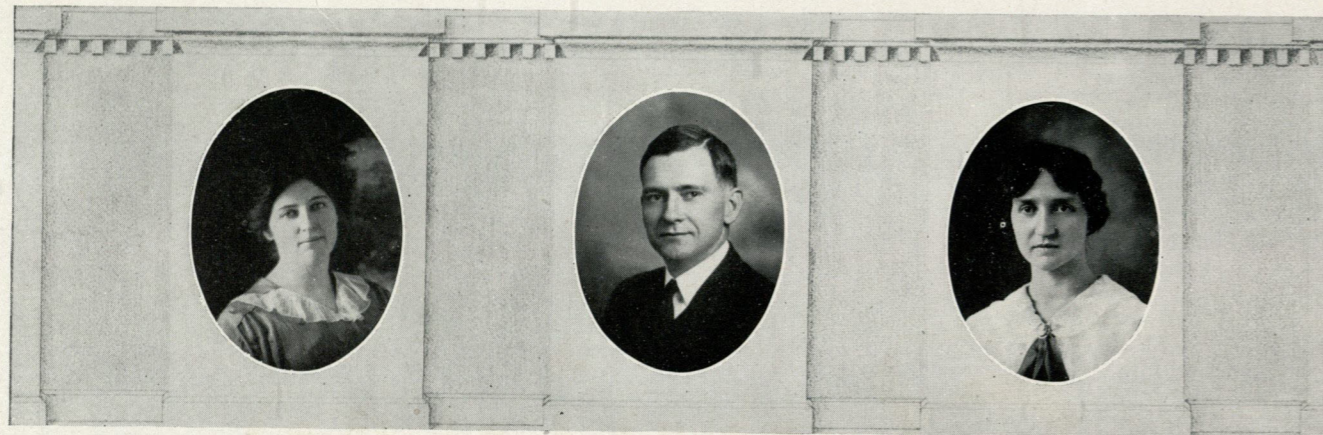
(Summer Term Only)

B. S., Central Normal College, 1906. A. B., Central Normal College, 1908. A. B., Indiana University, 1912 (History). A. M. Indiana University, 1912 (History and Political Science.) Phi Delta Kappa, Indiana University, 1911-12. Teaching Fellow in American History, Indiana University 1911-12. Central Normal College Summer School Instructor, 1913-14.

JAMES P. SNODGRASS.

Law.

B. S., Central Normal College, 1907. High School Principal 1907-08. L. L. B., Central Normal College, 1909. Principal of Grade School of Danville, Ind., 1909 to 1912. Prosecuting Attorney of Hendricks County, 1912.



ANNA KATE WARRICK.

Home Economics.

(Summer Term Only)

B. S., Purdue University, 1915. Instructor in Department of Home Economics, Central Normal College Summer School, 1914-15.

WALTER D. SMITH.

Agriculture and Manual Training.

(Summer Term Only)

A. B., Miami University, 1912. Ohio State University, Lake Laboratory, Sandusky, Ohio, Summer 1911. Assistant in Botany and Zoology, Miami University, 1911-12.

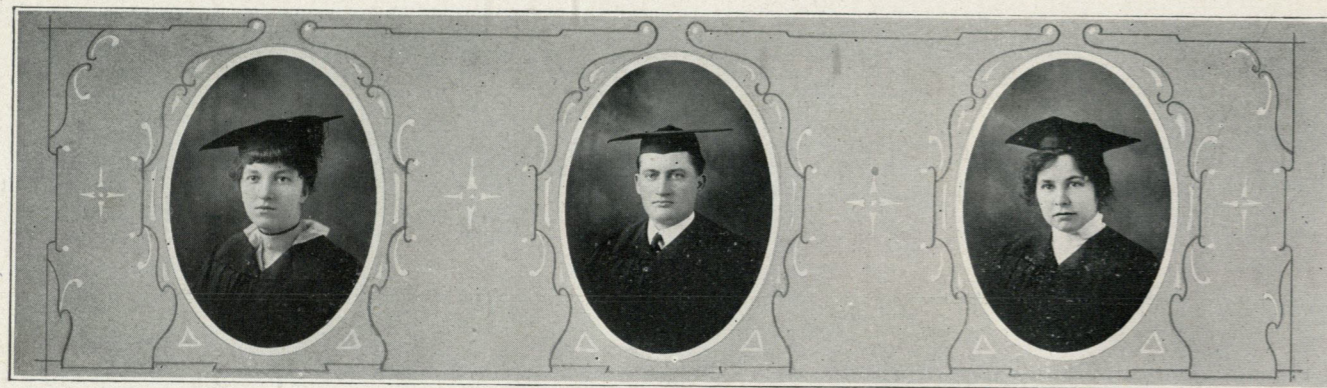
MARY S. KIEFFER.

Home Economics.

(Summer Term Only)

B. S. Purdue University, 1911. Supervisor of Domestic Science in Lizton High School, 1914-15. Assistant in Department of Home Economics, Central Normal College Summer School, 1915.

Seniors



ELIZABETH LUSCOMB
Danville, Indiana

"Betty" needs no introduction. She believes that variety is the spice of life, and seems to find little difficulty in supplying her wants. Although she "cuts" class occasionally, she makes up for this by being a regular attendant at all the social functions of the town. She is President of the Maids' P. B. K. Society.

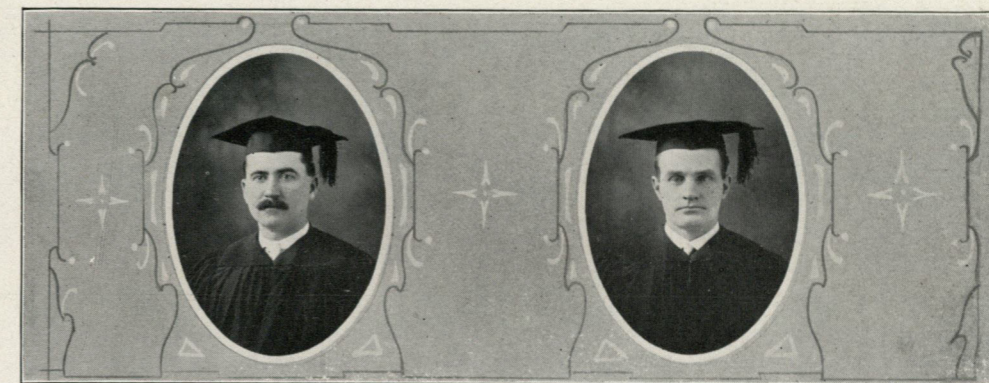
LEE OTIS RUND
Helmsburg, Indiana

Lee is very quiet, thoughtful and superlatively original. As president of the Educational Club, member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and a survivor of the R. & S., he asserts his senior knowledge.

"Thinkers are scarce as gold; but he whose thoughts embrace all his subject, and who pursues it uninterruptedly and fearless of consequences, is a diamond of enormous size."

LOIS KELLEY
Merom, Indiana

"Kelley," the champion tennis player, came into our midst only a few months ago, but has made herself so prominent that one would think that she had been here for years. When not out riding in her "Ford" she may be found working "Unknowns" in the Laboratory. She is a member of the Psi Chi Omega Sorority.



WALDO WOODS
Michigantown, Indiana

Woods, who was a C. N. C. student several years ago, came in at the beginning of the summer term to finish his college work.

"A college education shows a man how little other people know."

"All of us who are worth anything, spend our manhood in unlearning the follies, or expiating the mistakes of our youth."

A. A. McCLANAHAN
Scircleville, Indiana

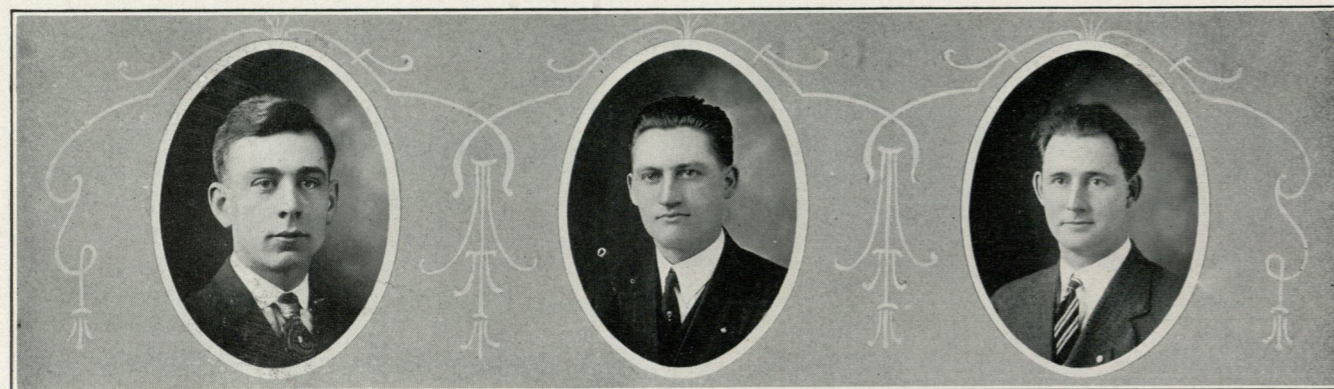
McClanahan is another eleventh hour graduate. He came in at the beginning of the summer term, but has been here on several different occasions before this time.

"Virtue and talents, though allowed their due consideration, yet are not enough to procure a man a welcome wherever he comes. No body contents himself with rough diamonds, or wears them so. When polished and set, then they give lustre.



SNAPSHOTS

Standard Normal



LEONARD ASHLEY
Folsomville, Indiana

Leonard is a member of the Bachelors' P. B. K., Captain of the Debating Team, and a hard worker in the Young Men's Christian Association. He is a lawyer by trade, but some times conducts himself as a gentleman. His dignified appearance and deep-toned voice lend dignity to all social functions.

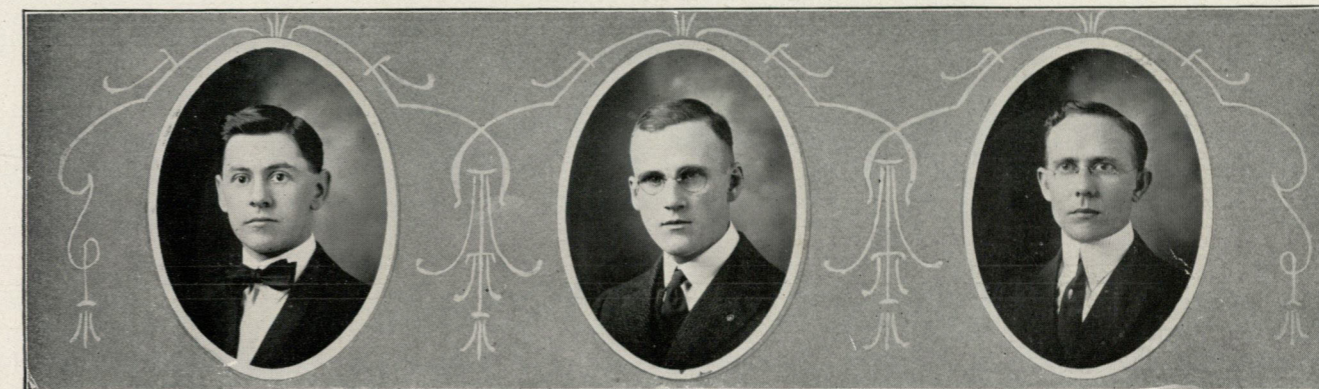
"Oh! Greatness! thou art a flattering dream, a Wat'ry bubble, lighter than the air."

LEE OTIS RUND
Helmsburg Indiana

Lee is a very busy fellow and never fails to either answer the question or guess at it. He has worked in every department in C. N. C. except the Domestic Science department and this exception is due to reasons of his own rather than of his fair admirers.

E. L. FISHER
Birdseye, Indiana

Fisher is the big man of the class. He is a star in his classes and might very appropriately be called Mars. We are confident that he could flag any train by merely taking off his hat.



CHARLES C. UPDIKE
Westport, Indiana

Updike is a former State Normal man but his loyalty now to C. N. C. is only exceeded by his good looks. He is a married man but otherwise very shrewd.

"O marriage! marriage! what a curse is thine
Where hands alone consent, and hearts abhor."

THOMAS HARNEY
Danville, Indiana

"Tom" was busy several days at the beginning of the summer term, trying to find an excuse to escort one of the Senior girls back and forth to class. At last he found it, he would finish the Standard Normal. He is a valuable addition to the class.

W. T. STUCKEY
Emison, Indiana

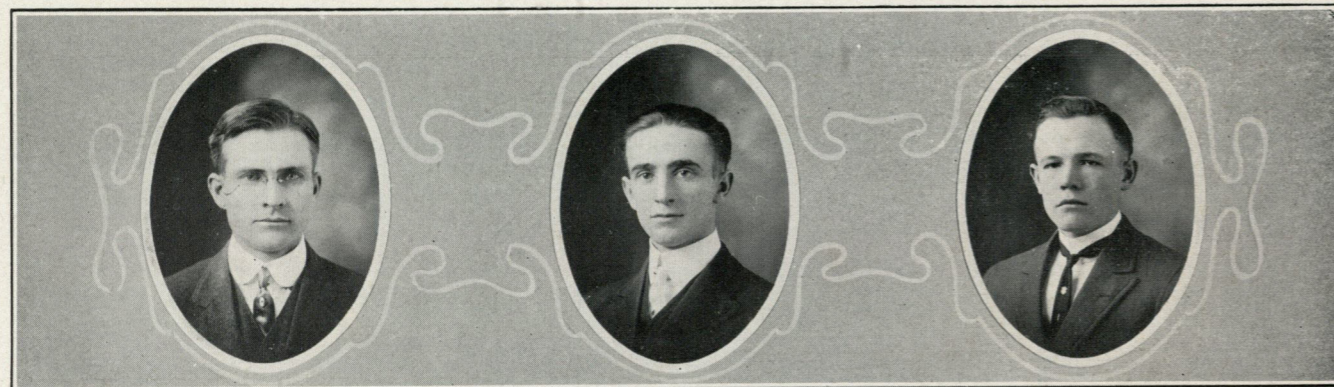
Stuckey is one of those quiet and refined persons that you occasionally hear about but seldom see.

"If refine sense, and exalted sense, be not so useful as common sense, their rarity, their novelty, and the nobleness of their objects, make some compensation, and render them the admiration of mankind."



PROF. SOLON A. ENLOE
Dean of Law

LAW



GEORGE F. DICKMANN
Altamont, Illinois

"We cannot measure a man by what he says or does but by what he is."

There is not one of us but can say that "Dick" is of the very highest type of a man. He can be serious when it is time for seriousness, can be jovial when it is time to be jovial, can be devoted when it is time for devotion, and is a hard and energetic worker in all things which tend towards the betterment and advancement of our school.

CHARLES H. GILSON
Minden, Nebraska

"He wouldn't work; it hurt his eyes to read law; but he had a voice that could be heard for a mile, on a still day, so he became a statesman."

Contemplate for a moment his intelligent brow and imagine him in the flowing robes of a chief-justice.

Nebraska is accused of being his native land.

E. E. OWENS
Lebanon, Indiana

Everyone of us, whatever our speculative opinions may be, know better than we practice, and recognize a better law than we obey.

"Owens" is a man of few words, in fact he only talks when he recites, however he has a bright future ahead, and no doubt will be one of our future statesmen.



JOHN HERT
Springville, Indiana

O Liberty! Liberty! how many crimes are committed in thy name! (An extract from one of John's public speeches.)

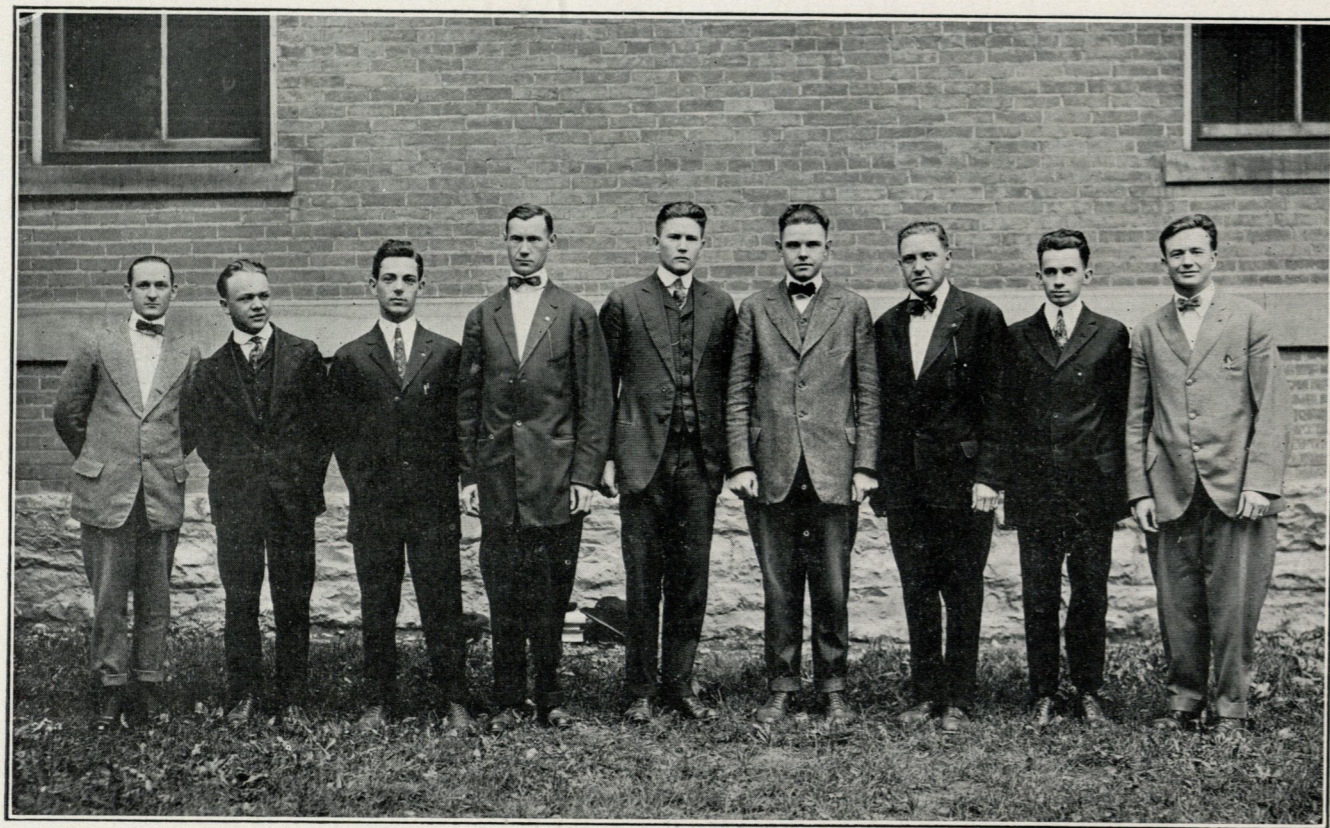
John is our latest accession but is strong legally, because of his actual experience in law practice and his ability to extemporaneously create his own Maximums of law.

Prof—"Hert, what is the purpose of the law?"

Hert—"The law's made to take care of 'raskills'."

OFFICERS

Ernest E. Owens	-	-	-	-	President
Charles H. Gilson	-	-	-	-	Vice President
George F. Dickmann	-	-	-	-	Secretary
John A. Hert	-	-	-	-	Treasurer



JUNIOR LAW

Domestic Science



MAUDE ASHLEY
Folsomville, Indiana

Maude is our modest, demure member, whose greatest attribute is simplicity. Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low. An excellent thing in woman. Besides belonging to the Maids' P. B. K. and the Y. W. C. A. Maude also finds time to make public speeches for the Girls' Debating Society.

LAURA HASTINGS
Washington, Indiana

Laura is a great worker in the Y. W. C. A., a member of the Sagirlais, the Girls' Debating Society, and the Women's Bible Class. Her diligence was revealed last fall when she came to school, as she wrote in every one of her books, "Make hay while the sun shines," and then went to work and as far as anyone knows she has never stopped yet. She has worn a private path from her room to the library and keeps a seat there day and night.

MARY MARTIN
Danville, Indiana

"Don't like books, don't like toys,
But some folks say she likes the boys."

Mary's favorite subject is Chemistry. She believes that Domestic Science is only a division of this all important subject, and therefore in order to know Domestic Science one must spend six hours each day in the chemical laboratory.



STELLA OVERPECK
Rockville, Indiana

Most of the eminent women in history have been diminutive in stature. Stella is a member of the Maids' P. B. K. and an active Y. W. C. A. worker.

"Love and meekness, Lord, become a churchman better than ambition; win straying souls with modesty again, cast none away."

ARIE HERT
Springville, Indiana

"The keen spirit seizes the prompt occasion—makes the thought start into instant action, and at once plans and preforms, resolves and executes."

Besides being in love with Domestic Science, Arie is also very fond of Latin. She is one of the very few who consider Latin a mere drill.

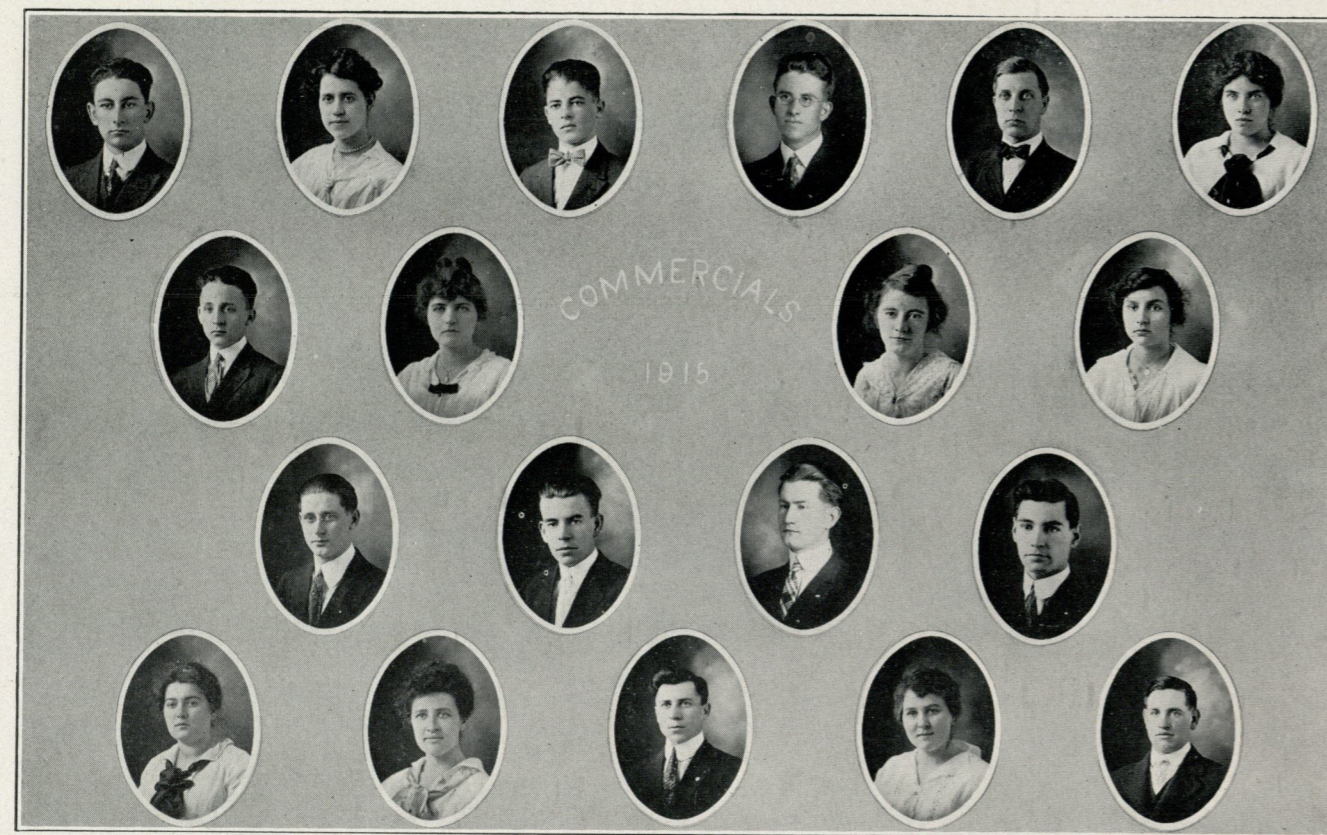
LEONA STUART
Danville, Indiana

In Leona we have one of those girls with blue eyes and rosy cheeks—who breathes out good humor wherever she goes. She makes the grandest kind of pies and cakes we are sure—and biscuits!!! Why she would look perfectly at home with flour up to her elbows and dough on her hands. In short she is the very person for "a little white house set back among the trees."



SNAPSHOTS

COMMERCIALS



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT



OFFICERS

Huston Woods	-	President	Winfield Briggs	-	Vice President
Lawrence Mendive	-	Sec'y. and Treas.	Buelah Kennedy	-	Class Reporter

MEMBERS

Emory Brattain	Emma Huston	Walter Stevens	Dorothy Meridith
Cordon Carney	Homer Rohm	E. Torstenson	James Lundy
Lucile Darkes	Ethel Clark	George F. Dickmann	John Baldwin
V. W. Gibson	Otis Dawson	Glen Holden	Hazel Kivett
Paul Hessong	Ruth Leak	John Reed	Orville Polon
Herschel Holtzclaw	Anna Stevens	Carrie Scott	Ray Walker
Howard Hornady	Bernice Thompson	James Hartley	Warren Raymond
Winfield Briggs	Ruby Williams	Wilbur Gentry	John Russ
Hilda Linstrum	Claude Heim	Vivian Tansel	B. C. Stevenson
Lawrence Mendive	Bessie Whitaker	R. Vawter	Lyda Burg
Hazel Mulvahill	Floyd Caylor	Sherrill Long	Ben Ellis
Ira Ragsdale	Grant Ferguson	Charles H. Gilson	Robert A. Hart
Guy Stoneburner	Chas. Hendrickson	Harry Leatherman	Jesse Robinson
Pearl Tout	Almyra Hessong	George Mode	Otis E. Gulley, Jr.
Clyde Trinkle	Forest Mitchell	Robert G. Northway	Dale Newbold
Huston Woods	Ofal Nordby	Ormond Hays	Hester Trotter
Mell Wright	B. E. Reeder	G. S. Mahoney	



CLASS "A"



CLASS "A"



CLASS MOTTO: "Rowing, Not Drifting."

COLORS: "Old Rose and Silver."

OFFICERS

Harry Hayse	-	-	-	-	-	President
Pearle Hartman	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Alta Butcher	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Chez Marshall	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

THE CLASS "A" students of 1915 met on April 22nd., and perfected an organization by electing the above officers. Committees were appointed for the various functions with many good times in view. Some of these have already been realized and others are being planned for the summer.

Mr. Charles Best was elected manager of the class ball team and several practice games have been played with other organizations of the school. A challenge has been accepted from the Class "B's" and a spirited contest will certainly be waged when these two rivals meet.

The first class social was held May 9th. On May 14th the Class took charge of the Chapel exercises and entertained the student body with an exceptionally good program. On the evening of May 14th the Class was royally entertained by the "B's."

In the present "A" Class there are about two hundred members and the number is increasing daily. The spirit of the class is good and much is expected from them this summer in the way of socials and boosting our dear "C. N. C."



CLASS "B"



CLASS "B"



COLORS: "Black and Old Gold."

OFFICERS

Russel Landreth	- President	Mary Grooms	- Vice President
Lucy Cohee	- Secretary	Evan Sherrill	- Treasurer
Narl A. Spradley	- Editor		

This Class is composed of "A" students from many different Colleges, who have chosen C. N. C. for their Class "B" work.

We met Monday, April 26th, and under the able supervision of Mrs. E. E. Olcott perfected an organization for the purpose of improving our social and educational relations. The foregoing officers were elected and the manner in which they have performed their duties is not only a credit to the class but honor to themselves.

The "B" Class is one of the leading organizations along social lines. We entertained the "A's" and have had many pleasant and beneficial socials among ourselves. We also conducted Chapel exercises which was considered excellent by all.

In Athletics the class is an important factor, having representatives on both of the College teams. We also have a base-ball team composed of members of our class which is being enthusiastically supported by the entire class.

The Class "B" students recognize the truth of their motto, "The higher we climb the grander the view," and that the ladder of knowledge at C. N. C. affords wonderful sights for the inner eye due to the excellence of instruction and efficiency of the Institution. And as we leave C. N. C. we realize we are better prepared to fight the battle of life.



CLASS "C"



CLASS "C"



OFFICERS

Leonard Ashley	-	President	Elizabeth Hert	-	Vice President
Thelma Bussell	-	Secretary	Allen Hamilton	-	Treasurer

On Tuesday evening, April 27th, the students of the Standard Normal Course met for the purpose of Class organization. This is the first time in the annals of the history of Central Normal College that there has been a class organization for the students of this course.

As an aid in creating enthusiasm arrangements have been made for a baseball team of which Charles Harrison has been appointed manager.

At the Bi-weekly meetings great interest has been manifested and a strong class spirit pervades. The Class unites in commendation of the advice and inspiration Prof. Whisler has given us.

At present there are about fifty members in this class, composed of those who have taken the "A" and "B" training courses. As the class has been organized for such a short time it remains to be seen what can be accomplished, but we believe we will continue to grow in numbers and there will be an expansion both educational and social.

The interest shown is sufficient proof that our only aim is "Success," and with the old adage "To strive is to succeed" ever confronting and encouraging us and our members continually striving, our ideal will be speedily attained, and in future years when we turn back the pages of memory to the page which reveals the excellent training and knowledge, and the unalloyed pleasure of the many days spent in C. N. C. each of us will have the pleasure of saying, "I was one of the members of the Standard Normal Class Organization of the year 1915."



MUSIC STUDENTS



MUSIC



Prof. Fred Luscomb	-	-	-	Head of Music Department
Mrs. Fred Luscomb	-	-	-	Head of Piano Department
Mrs. C. W. Gaston	-	-	-	Piano and Organ

MEMBERS

Blanche Bryan
 Elsie Leak
 Walter L. Myers
 Mildred Harrison
 Frances Orr
 Leah Hoehn
 Flossie Barley
 Mrs. Hadley Conn
 Lela Bardonner
 Ruth McDaniel
 Mayme Smith
 Minnie Lotich
 Irene Huff
 Anna McPheeters
 Lelia Ratliff
 M. Irene Glasson

Leona Stuart
 Leona Moore
 Glen Hovermale
 Lucy Hufford
 Mayme Housman
 Dona Beck
 Lester Reed
 Maude Wineinger
 Jeannett Rogers
 Marjorie Gaston
 Leila Cole
 Mrs. Elsie Egnew
 Love Skelton
 Gracie Wheeler
 Maurine Whithead

Lelah Sopher
 Erma Tevis
 Mary Grooms
 Grace Ashley
 Ollie Kelley
 Darrell Green
 Harry Slusser
 M. L. Stout
 Harley Miller
 Evan M. Sherrill
 Walter Ellwanger
 Annie Simmons
 Elma Simmons
 Alice McCoun
 Jessie Powell
 Miss Reed



SCIENCE GROUP



PHYSICAL SCIENCE



PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY

Prof. R. F. Ratliff	Head of Department
Louis C. Winternheimer	Instructor

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS

Huston Woods	Physics
Claude Needham	Chemistry
William Fuson	Physics
Ortha Hall	Physics

STUDENTS

Emphor Barnes	Edgar Moore	Clyde Hedges
Verna Mitchell	Mary Martin	L. N. Kuykendall
Russell Landreth	Ernest Carmichael	Virgil Henderson
Waldo Wood	Evan Sherrill	Paul Wysong
Ernest Zimmerman	Elsie Martin	Walter Casey
Mae Comer	Alonzo Floyd	Evan McKeehan
Chas. A. Dodd	Mrs. Ella Thomas	Claude Robertson
Floyd King	Myrel Thomas	Lawrence Gaiser
Harry Slusser	Elvis Bass	Francis Pierson
Arlie Fogal	Kashner Avery	James E. Bagshaw
A. T. Hamilton	Mary Grooms	



LATIN GROUP



LATIN GROUP



MISS FAY O. HORN, Head of Latin Department

MEMBERS

Elzo Atkins
Ethel Barker
Thelma Bussell
John Boswell
Emphor Barnes
Chas. A. Dodd
Edward Dawson
Annis Goodacre
Max Finley
Thomas Fogarty
Darrell Green
Charles Gardner
Mary Grooms

Maude Hert
Annette Hatfield
Guy Hull
J. B. Harter
Arie Hert
Elizabeth Hert
Bennie Harrison
Gertrude Holmes
Clara M. Johnston
Lloyd D. Kirk
A. J. Kahl
Solon Long

Edith Lind
C. A. Murray
Leona Moore
Orville F. Moore
Luther B. Mann
Ray McNamara
Grace Owens
Claude Robinson
Gurley Rust
Harry Slusser
William Ward
Don S. Weller
Forest Wheeler

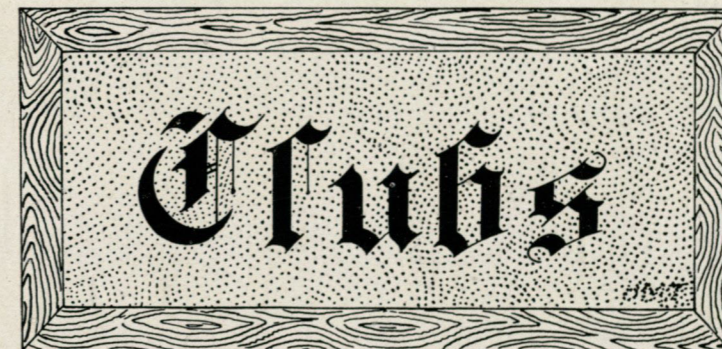


Edswell as Catiline.

Dodd as Cicero.

Farris as High Priest.

SNAPSHOTS





R. & S. SOCIETY



PURPOSE: Intellectual Development, Social and Ethical Culture.

OFFICERS

Charles A. Dodd	-	-	-	-	-	G. M.
Edmund Bledsoe	-	-	-	-	-	V. G. M.
Louis C. Winternheimer	-	-	-	-	-	G. H. K. K. D.
Winfield Briggs	-	-	-	-	-	G. H. K. of B. P. & T.
Solon A. Enloe	-	-	-	-	-	G. H. K. of P. & N.
Chas. H. Gilson	-	-	-	-	-	G. H. A. G.
David Egnew	-	-	-	-	-	G. H. I. G.
Huston Woods	-	-	-	-	-	M. D.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Chas. A. Dodd	Ross Plowman	Claude Needham	Edward Newton
Charles Abbott	Chas. H. Gilson	Ernest I. Carmichael	Lee Otis Rund
Louis C. Winternheimer	Robert Northway	Thomas Kephart	A. A. McClanahan
Edmund Bledsoe	Huston Woods	Glen R. Hovermale	Forest Wheeler
	Winfield Briggs	Charles A. Murray	

ACTIVE HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. Solon A. Enloe	Prof. R. F. Ratliff	Prof. H. M. Whisler
Prof. J. P. Snodgrass	Prof. J. B. Thomas	Prof. Earl Swindler
David L. Egnew	Frank Jordan	Fred E. Brengle





SAGIRLAIS SORORITY



MOTTO: Esse Quam Videri. COLORS: Light Blue and Corn. FLOWER: Pearl Rose.

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM			THIRD TERM		
Ruth Wade	- - - -	President	Mary Hastings	- - - -	President
Laura Hastings	- - - -	Vice President	Telva Mattox	- - - -	Vice President
Bessie Armstrong	- - - -	Sec'y. & Treas.	Elizabeth Hert	- - - -	Sec'y. & Treas.
SECOND TERM			FOURTH TERM		
Ruth Wade	- - - -	President	Mary Hastings	- - - -	President
Mayme Hadley	- - - -	Vice President	Mayme Smith	- - - -	Vice President
Mary Hastings	- - - -	Sec'y. & Treas.	Elizabeth Hert	- - - -	Sec'y. & Treas.

MEMBERS

Ruth Wade	Elizabeth Hert	Bessie Armstrong	Adda Hert
Irene Pendleton	Mayme Hadley	Laura Hastings	Lula Skelton
Mary Hastings	Mayme Smith	Minnie Lottich	Clara Baker
Telva Mattox			

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Iris D. Gaston Fay O. Horn Mrs. J. B. Thomas



MAIDS' P. B. K.

Organized 1912

CHARTER MEMBERS

Nova Marting Elsie Leak Elizabeth Luscomb Clara Louise Olcott

COLORS: Pink and Lavender. FLOWERS: Pink and Lavender Sweet Peas.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Elizabeth Luscomb	President
Ollie Wood Kelly	Vice President
Mabel Marting	Secretary
Maude Ashley	Treasurer

Garnett DeMotte	Louise DePew	Lorene Johnston	Beatrice Smith
Blanch Bryan	Claska Rypma	Stella Overpeck	Erma Tevis
Anna Hocker	Gladys Jackson	Ethel Larm	Gertrude Everett

ACTIVE HONORARY MEMBERS

Nova Marting	Elizabeth Marting	Elsie Leak	Margaret Whitcomb
Clara Louise Olcott	Lillian Adams	Leota Gregory	Ruth Lingeman
Sarah McClain	Clara Shrode	Hortense Wade	Grace Warmoth

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Fred Luscomb	Gertha Roberts Hull	Mrs. E. E. Olcott	Beulah Conn Mohr
Miss Maude Campbell	Mary E. Strickler	Mrs. L. J. Driver	Mrs. D. L. Egnew





PSI CHI OMEGA



PURPOSE: Social Efficiency.

COLORS: Violet and White.

EMBLEM, Skull and Cross Swords.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lucy Hufford
Mae Comer
Alma Little
Thelma Bussell
Lavilla Wade
Mary Milan

Marion Sisson
Mary Grooms
Lela Soper
Veda Coombs
Ruth Sims

Dorothy Hamrick
May Masten
Ruth White
Lois Kelley
Mayme Housman
Marion Moore

PATRONESSES

Mrs. H. M. Whisler

Mrs. C. A. Hargrave

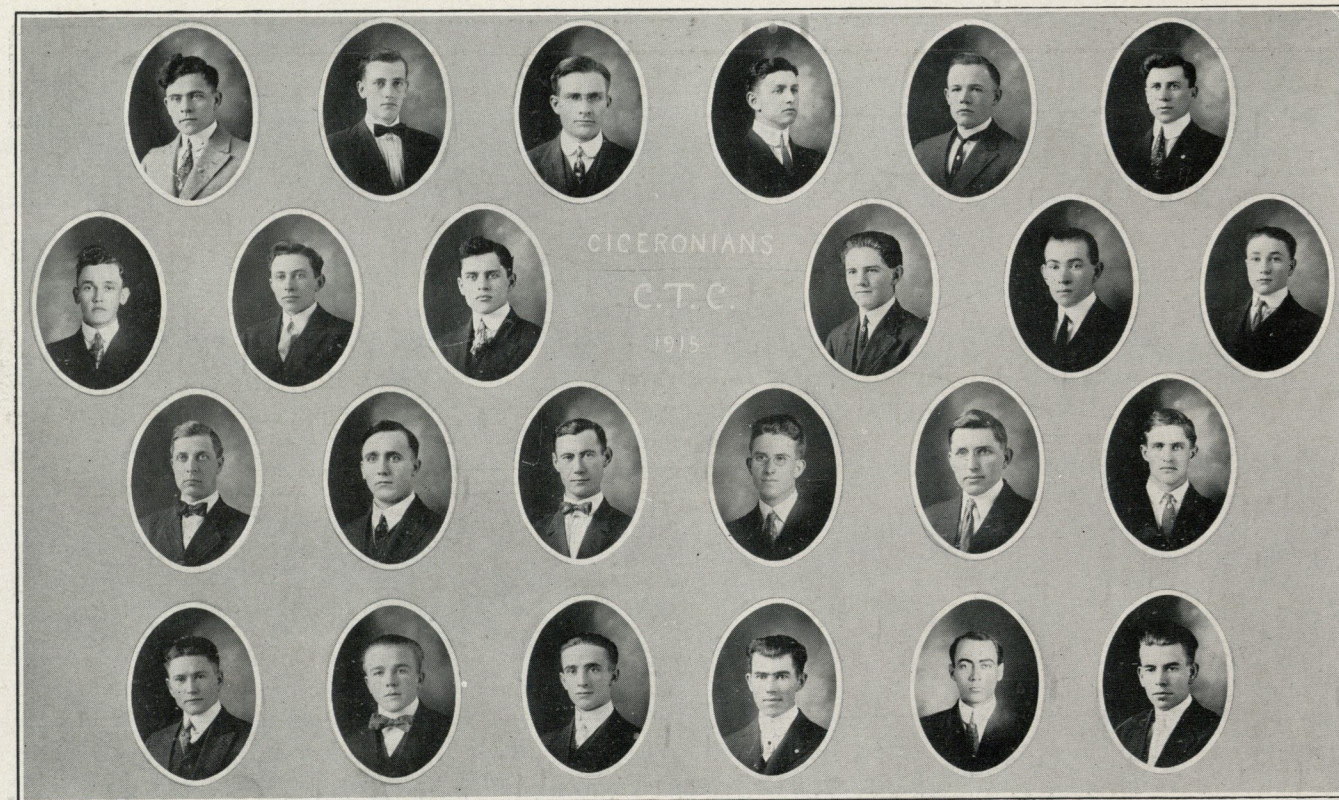
Mrs. Carey Gaston

TOWN ALUMNAE MEMBERS

Mrs. T. T. Martin
Ruth Hamrick

Josephine DePew

Patty Nichols
Nellie Millikin



CICERONIANS' C. T. C.



Another year of our college life has passed, another milestone in the history of our fraternity, and as we as an organization grow in age we grow in power and prestige.

Our prima facie purpose is the development of the intellectual side of life. This indeed has an important place in our organization in the form of debates, readings, parliamentary practice, vocal and instrumental music. Aside from the intellectual, the underlying and predominating purpose is to inculcate into the lives of our members the spirit of true fraternalism, of honesty and fair dealing; to help them to come to a better realization of some of the fundamental things of life; to know that society is bigger than they themselves or the organization to which they may belong; to help them to know that with honesty to themselves, to their God and to their fellowman, they will then be fitted to become their brother's keeper whoever he may be.


OFFICERS

Forrest Faris	President
William Fuson	Vice President
George F. Dickmann	Secretary
Edmund Bledsoe	Treasurer


ACTIVE MEMBERS

Forrest Faris	Darrell Green	Edgar Moore	Lester A. Reed	E. E. Owens
William Fuson	Harry Leatherman	John Baldwin	Bennie Harrison	Ross Plowman
George F. Dickmann	Chas. H. Gilson	Huston Woods	Ortha Hall	Robert G. Northway
Edmund Bledsoe	Myrel Thomas	Claude Needham	Orville Moore	Ransom Jackson
Harry Slusser	Harry Long	Emmett Sears	Guy Wayne	





BACHELORS' P. B. K.



COLORS, Red and White.

OFFICERS

Leonard Ashley	-	-	-	-	-	President
Louis C. Winternheimer	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
John Boswell	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Charles A. Dodd	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Leonard Ashley	Ernest I. Carmichael	Narl A. Spradley
Louis C. Winternheimer	Glen R. Hovermale	Chas. E. Harrison
John Boswell	A. T. Hamilton	Russell Landrith
Charles A. Dodd	Floyd King	Fred E. Brengle
David L. Egnew		Charles Abbott

HONORARY MEMBERS

John W. Laird	W. E. Anderson
Otis E. Gulley	Alfred Martin
Solon A. Enloe	Henry N. Sherwood



GERMAN CLUB



DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN



Der Deutsche Verein is one of the permanent organizations of the College and the students make it an interesting as well as an instructive factor in their school life. The programs consist of conversation, literary exercises, games and songs.

Prof. H. M. Whisler	- - - - -	Head of Department
Prof. L. E. Lochmueller	- - - - -	Instructor in the Department
Prof. Louis C. Winternheimer	- - - - -	Instructor in the Department

OFFICERS

William Fuson	- - - - -	President
Mable Marting	- - - - -	Secretary
Forrest W. Faris	- - - - -	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Alfred Bigham	Mary Hastings	Irene M. Pendleton	Foster Blankenbaker
Walter Casev	Lucy Hufford	Tillie Sutton	Lee Otis Rund
Forrest W. Faris	Thomas L. Kephart	Ruth Wade	Grace Owens
William A. Fuson	Mable M. Marting	Melvin L. Stout	Pauline Redicker
Laura Hastings	Claude Needham	Myrel Thomas	



VOCATIONAL CLUB



VOCATIONAL CLUB

THE CLUB THAT
DOES THINGS



OFFICERS

L. M. Thomas	President
Horace Scudder	Secy. and Treas.
John H. Jollief	Reporter

THE tendency of our schools to-day is toward vocational education. The industrial arts are receiving as much, if not more attention just now than any other subject or subjects in the curriculum. In the future teachers will be expected to teach the vocational subjects better than they have been taught and the qualifications, undoubtedly will be increased as the years go by. Many teachers, with an eye on the future are taking up the work with enthusiasm and are meeting the present requirements. Such a crowd of C. N. C. teachers wishing to continue the good work of last year's club, met during the fall term at the call of Prof. Miller and Miss Campbell and reorganized the Vocational Club, whose purpose was to further the cause of Vocational Education. Every two weeks they have met and discussed some of the leading problems associated with the development of vocational education. Realizing the importance of expert knowledge they have had with them from time to time, leaders in different lines of vocational education who gave very instructive lectures, many of which were free to the public. Among them were Miss M. Grace Osborne, Landscape Gardener, Indianapolis, who spoke on "Gardens—Social and Civic;" Dr. G. A. Wickwire, Bureau of Animal Industry, Danville, "Hog Cholera;" Z. M. Smith, Purdue University, "Vocational Education in Public Schools"; Miss Gaddis, Purdue University, "Domestic Science in Public Schools"; Dr. Edwin Todd, Department of Economics, Miami University, "Household Accounts", and Dr. H. A. Wise, Chemist, Polk Milk Co., Indianapolis, "Hygiene in Home and School." The lectures were well attended and well received. Vocational work in the future will mean more to the members of this club and in the school room they will be much better prepared. Theory and practice are here combined resulting in more effective teaching



EDUCATIONAL CLUB



EDUCATIONAL CLUB

THE CLUB
THAT THINKS



OFFICERS

Lee Otis Rund	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Thomas Kephart	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Mary C. Burke	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Eugene Scudder	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
A. D. Hamilton	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chairman Membership Committee


THE Educational Club was first organized during the spring term of 1915 by students of the professional classes, "A", "B" and "C" and the head of the Department of Education. Although the club has existed for only a short time, much praise is due the Membership Committee and Prof. Driver for making it one of the largest clubs of the College. The club meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The aim of the organization is threefold: (1) To furnish magazines on current educational problems; (2) to buy books for the Educational Library, and (3) to procure speakers on educational subjects.

With this end in view Mrs. Olcott addressed the first meeting on May 5th. The Club hopes to secure several other prominent speakers during the summer.






Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS



Young Women's Christian Association



Organized November, 1906.

OFFICERS

Ruth Wade	-	-	-	-	-	President
Elizabeth Hert	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Irene Pendleton	-	-	-	-	-	Secy. and Treas.

COMMITTEES

Bible Study	-	-	-	-	-	Elizabeth Hert, Annis Goodacre
Membership	-	-	-	-	-	Mabel Marting, Maude Ashley
Social	-	-	-	-	-	Mayme Hadley, Chairman
Finance	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Hastings, Chairman

The purpose of the Association is to unite the women of the college in close religious fellowship, to promote growth of character and to carry on active Christian work.

The Association is now completing one of the most successful years in its history, especially in the way of membership and attendance. Almost one hundred girls have become members during the year. Preparations are being made to send two delegates to Lake Geneva this year.



Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS



Young Mens' Christian Association



OFFICERS

George F. Dickmann - President Huston Wood - Secy. and Treas.

CABINET MEMBERS

Forrest Faris	- Chairman of Membership Committee
Leonard Ashley, William Fuson	- Social and Special Music
John Boswell	- Chairman of Bible Study Committee
Claude Needham	- Y. M. C. A. Editor
Lee Rund	- Head of Labor Bureau

The manhood, womanhood and general morals of a college are just about in proportion to the strength and efficiency of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of that college.

The Christian associations of a college should be and are its strongest and biggest student organizations. They stand for the three-fold man, not only intellectual and physical but the spiritual as well. Educated men and women without the spirit of the life of Christ in their every day lives are dangerous elements in society.

The purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association is to enlist students in the Christian work, to develop and train them in their relation to their God and fellowman, that when they return to their respective communities they will be better citizens and stronger forces for good and righteousness.

The moral and religious atmosphere of C. N. C. is very strong. The Y. M. C. A. has finished its most successful and prosperous year, having the largest membership, best finances and attendance, with excellent work done in Bible study, social functions and special music. We wish to thank the student body and faculty for their cooperation in this noble work.



WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS



WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS



"He never sought in vain who sought the Lord aright."—Burns.

The Y. W. C. A. has maintained a Bible Class during the entire year. They have taken up the Old Testament History using as a guide Herbert Moniger's "Training for Service." During the Fall and Winter Terms the class was conducted by the students themselves, and during the Spring and Summer Terms, Rev. Reedy, pastor of the M. E. church took charge of the class.

MEMBERS

Agnes Callahan
Joy Cradic
Mabel Elrod
Mabel Marting
Ollie Kelley
Lorene Johnston
Ruth McDaniel
Laura Hastings
Mary Hastings

Beatrice Smith
Maude Ashley
Ruth Wade
Tillie Sutton
Nona Rucker
Eva Diehl
Alma Blackwell
Frances Tash
Elizabeth Hert
Adda Hert

Arie Hert
Maud Hert
Laura McCracken
Minnie Lotich
Mary Ferguson
Irene Pendleton
Nellie Meek
Annis Goodacre
Alta Mitchell



MEN'S BIBLE CLASS



MEN'S BIBLE CLASS



"Search the Scriptures"—John 5:39.

The Men's Bible Class was organized in the fall and taught throughout the year by John Boswell, who had charge of the Bible Study phase of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet work. "Outline Studies in Biblical Facts and History" by I. N. DuPuy and J. B. Travis was used as a text. The Class reached an enrollment of twenty five before the opening of the summer term.

MEMBERS

Randal Inman
James Ashby
A. J. Kahl
Walter E. Kasey
Clarence V. Blaine
Robert Albin
Delzie Demaree

Lee Otis Rund
George F. Dickmann
Robert G. Northway
Leonard Ashley
John Boswell
Elza Heitmeyer
J. Earl McKinney

Forrest W. Faris
Ernest I. Carmichael
Virgil R. Henderson
Marion R. Mason
Brian W. Smith
Everett Johnson
Walter Ellwanger



GIRLS' DEBATING SOCIETY



GIRLS' DEBATING SOCIETY



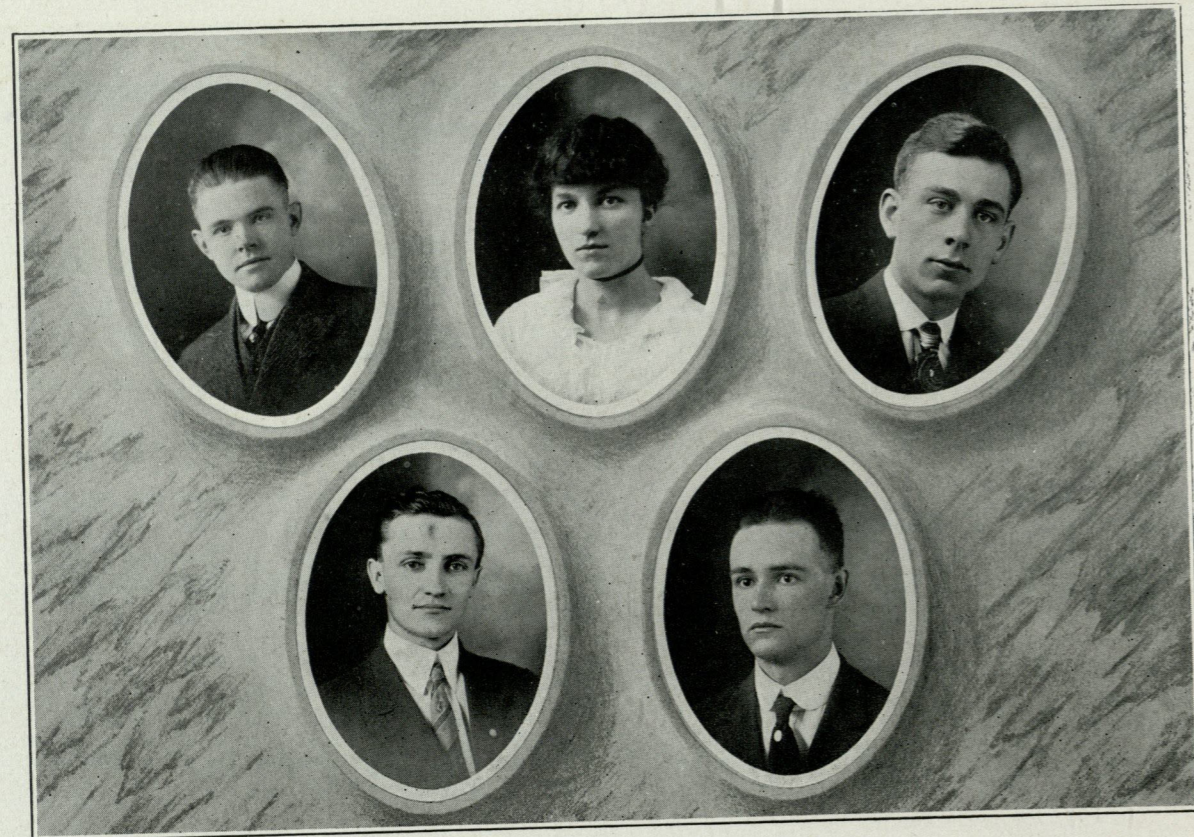
The Girls' Debating Society was organized January 26th, 1915. The object of this organization is to give the girls practice in public speaking. The girls have a debate each Friday evening and the work has been very interesting as well as instructive. There were eighteen charter members and now the society has a membership of thirty.

OFFICERS

Prof. Fay O. Horn	-	-	-	-	-	President ex Officio
Mrs. Ollie Kelly	-	-	-	-	-	President
Maude Ashley	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Mary Hastings	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary and Treasurer
Elizabeth Hert	-	-	-	-	-	Critic

MEMBERS

Mabel Marting	Laura McCracken	Minnie Lotich	Carrie Scott
Laura Hastings	Maude Ashley	Freda Tinder	Telva Mattox
Mary Hastings	Irene Pendleton	Clara Baker	Emma Huston
Almyra Hessong	Arie Hert	Beulah Kennedy	Nellie Meek
Tillie Sutton	Maude Hert	Mary Martin	Annis Goodacre
Mrs. Ollie Kelley	Zella Hert	Mary Ferguson	Adda Hert
Elizabeth Hert	Ruby Williams	Thelma Bussell	Hazel Kail
Lorene Johnston	Gladys Jackson	Edna Logston	Grace Beatty



BOOSTER STAFF



"THE C. N. C. BOOSTER"



Chas. A. Dodd.....	Editor
Edgar Moore.....	Assistant Editor
(Resigned at close of Winter Term.)	
John Boswell.....	Assistant Editor
(Spring and Summer Terms.)	
Louis C. Winternheimer.....	Alumni Editor
John Boswell.....	Advertising Manager
(Fall and Winter Terms.)	
Leonard Ashley.....	Advertising Manager
(Spring and Summer Terms.)	
Elizabeth Luscomb.....	Locals and Women's Meetings

The C. N. C. Booster is the Official College Announcer of student activities. It was established in 1912 as a semi-monthly student paper and has been published regularly ever since. No college is complete without a student's paper. The Booster belongs absolutely to the students, and its success has been due to the loyal support they have given it. Among the excellent features of the Booster is an "Alumni Notes" column, which has received many commendations from C. N. C. Alumni.

The College has loyally supported the paper, being a regular subscriber of one hundred copies each issue. Thanks are especially due to the merchants of the town who have advertised so liberally with us.



C. N. C. MASONS



C. N. C. MASONS



MEMBERS

Earl Swindler
 George Dickmann
 Charles Miller
 Ira Conner
 John Funk
 E. L. Fisher
 John Jollief
 Charles Dodd
 Bert Harter
 Lee Otis Rund
 Delzie Demaree
 Ellsworth Lowery
 William Loftin
 A. R. Turner
 Francis Collins



C. N. C. ODD FELLOWS

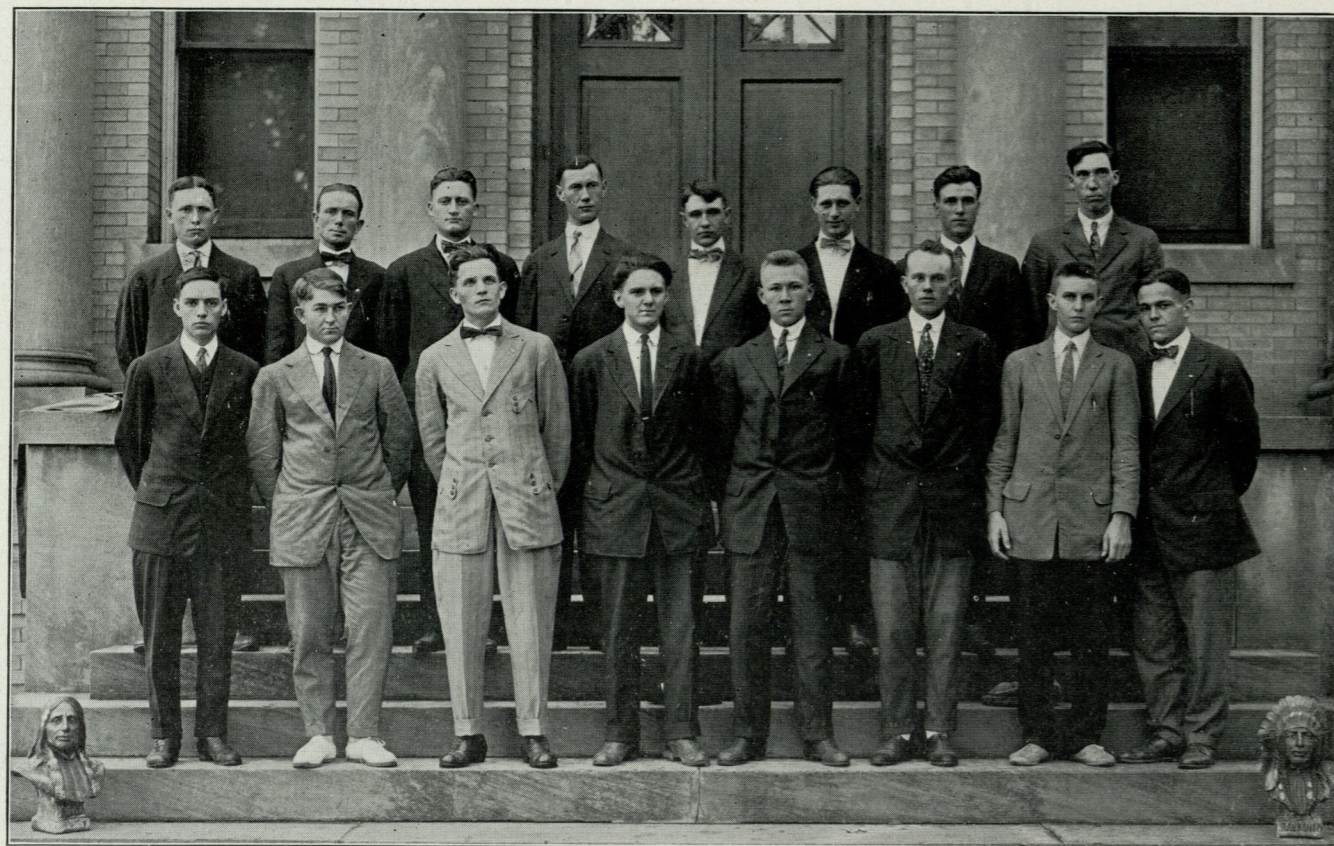


C. N. C. ODD FELLOWS



MEMBERS

Louis C. Winternheimer
 J. B. Thomas
 Chas. C. Updike
 Ortha Hall
 Walter D. Smith
 Jesse Robinson
 R. F. Ratliff
 Evan Sherrill
 Solon Long
 Floyd Poindexter
 L. J. Driver
 A. R. Turner
 Francis Collins
 Ellsworth Lowery



C. N. C. RED MEN



MEMBERS

Edmund Bledsoe
 V. Ray Henderson
 Dallas O. Plummer
 Earl McKinney
 Delbert Pfeiffer
 George Mode
 Robert Wright
 Elmer Spoonmore
 B. C. Stevenson
 Earl E. Wilson
 Roy F. Owens
 Leo P. Richards
 Freal H. McBride
 Hubert Henry
 Forrest W. Faris
 Lee Otis Rund



Fraternity and Sorority Decalogs



FRATERNITY DECALOG

1. Brother, in the beginning say we unto you: Behave thou, when rushing a man as if every other Frat were thy mother-in-law.
2. Even when the fellow thou hast bid sayeth "yea," flaunt it not before thy fellows 'till it be down in black and white.
3. In choosing a new brother, covet not his "Chalmers-Detroit" or his meerschaum for thy bunch. For verily, the former may not be paid for, and the latter only a four-flush.
4. Blow not thine own horn when thy Frat brother will do it for thee.
5. Remember, thou, that a man is known by the girl he keeps.
6. Thou shouldst not strut about with an all-important air, for thou knowest not what may be said about thee.

SORORITY DECALOG

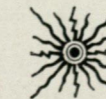
1. Sister, take not the pledge ribbons of a sorority because they seem pleasing to thine eye; nor say nay to another because their pin is not a seemly pattern, for verily, these be vain things.
2. When thou would'st bid a friend to thy sorority, speak not of the others with scorn and contumely, for she may not go thy way, and may later cause thee to be disliked.
3. When thou wishest a girl compliment her on her high arch and her short upper lip—thou shalt win her for sure.
4. Forget not to study occasionally, for what will thy charm and popularity avail thee if thou art expelled from college.
5. Remember thou that giggling is not holy, even though smiles are the soul's kisses.

FRATERNITY DECALOG—Continued

7. Smoke not in one day more than forty-eight cigarettes, for your lessons may feel the effect.
8. Forget not to study occasionally; thinking that a "smoker" will insure thee an "A," for thy Prof. may surprise thee.
9. Attempt not to carry on a flirtation with more than one girl in the same sorority for they may compare notes.
10. And finally say we: Judge thou a man by the way he shakes hands.

SORORITY DECALOG—Continued

6. Remember thou also that Platonic friendships with men are beautiful possibilities—when thou art about eighty.
7. Afflict not thy sisters with thy musical accomplishments, singing "la, la" even to the eleventh hour.
8. Vote not "nay" upon a charming damsel because thy steady looks upon her with eyes of approval, for a truth, thou shalt receive thy reward.
9. When the maiden thou biddest sayeth "no" to thee, go not among the multitude saying, "Behold we are glad you joined those people," for thou shalt deceive no one by so doing.
10. When men laugh at thy wit, consider thou that they may only be hilarious over thy credulity.





REGISTRATION DAY



Life is a University,
As says a modern wit,
St. Peter is the Registrar
Who keeps the books for it.

The judgment day will come when he
Shall read his fatal marks,
Which send the flunkers backward,
And graduate the sharks.

Imagine how our Profs. will look,
While in a crowd they wait,
To know if Peter lets them go
Within the Golden Gate.

"Dick" leads the throng with anxious heart,
As timid as a lamb,
He knows there'll be no make-up, if,
He flunks in this exam.

A little corner up in Heaven,
Is all he dares to hope,
Where he can study Campustry,
Without a telescope.

St. Peter lets him through, and says,
As if it were a joke,
"Hades could never punish him,
He is too used to smoke!"

Poor "Johnny" Boswell is next in line,
His face is pale with fear;
His comrades see St. Peter scowl,
And this is what they hear:

"Oh 'Johnny' dear, you've lost your chance,
To climb the golden stairs,
Because I hear your habit is,
To 'time' the chapel prayers!"

Next, Ashley questions Peter thus:
"If there's a vacancy
In the celestial chorus, sir,
Will you consider me?"

St. Peter smiles, and then replies:
"I guess I'll let you through—
To pump the heavenly organ,
They need a boy like you!"

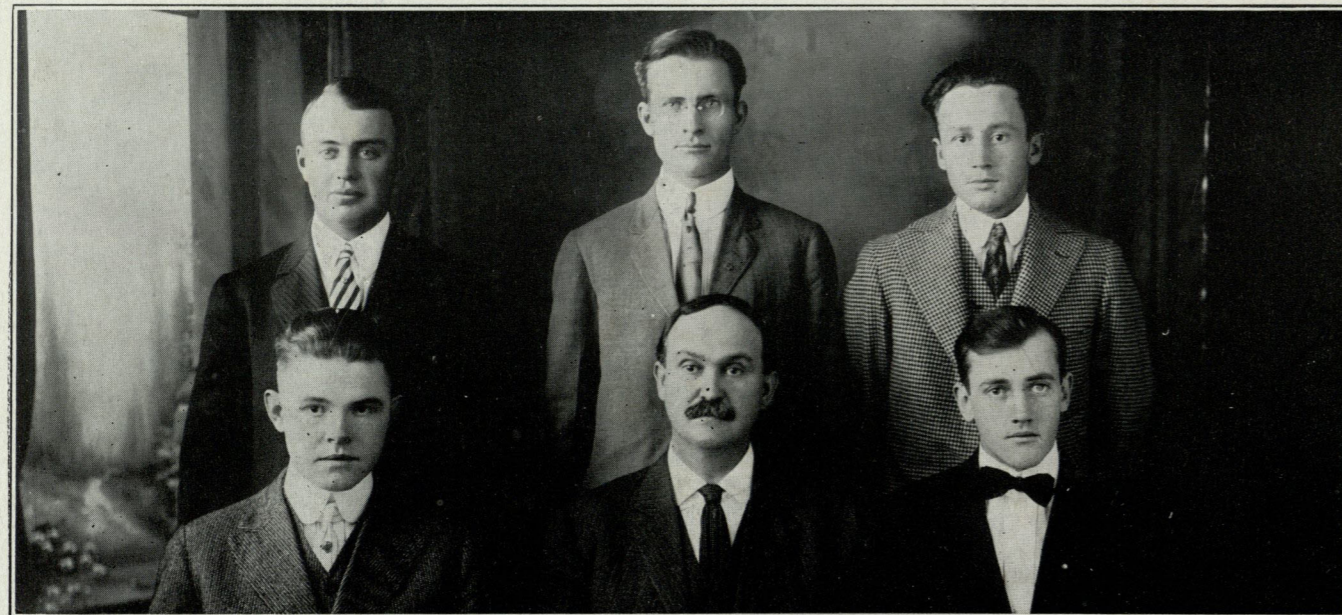
Is Casey waiting there? Oh, no!
He's on the other side,
The walks of Paradise resound,
With his peculiar stride.

He's catching up with Melvin Stout,
In an exciting race,
Toward where the marble mansions are,
To get the highest place.

Dear Melvin falls behind because
He stops to calculate,
In his small mirror, if
His halo is on straight.

Full many a Prof. remains outside,
And sighs—"Alas for me!!!
These gates will not unlock with my
Central Normal key.

ATHLETICS



FRONT ROW—Charles A. Dodd, J. W. Laird, Darrell Green. BACK ROW—Roy Dawson, George Dickmann, John Bigham

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Pres. J. W. Laird, Faculty Representative.

Charles A. Dodd	-	-	-	President	Raymond Walker	-	-	Base-ball Mgr.
John C. Bigham	-	-	-	Vice President	George F. Dickmann	-	-	Basket-ball Mrg.
Edmund Bledsoe	-	-	-	Secy. and Treas.	Darrell Green	-	-	Track Manager
Roy Dawson	-	-	-	Coach				

ATHLETICS

In the modern educational movement, the idea is growing that to be best fitted for the world's work, a student's physical development should keep pace with his mental development.

C. N. C. has always offered its students opportunities to take part in Athletics and is now preparing to better these opportunities. With the use of the town park we have an excellent ball park, a running track, and tennis courts. The new Science Hall will contain a gymnasium which will greatly add to these advantages.

Throughout the winter the athletic interest centers around the basket-ball team, while in summer we support the base ball boys. Foot-ball is not a part of C. N. C. Athletics, although the time is probably coming when it will be added to the list.

But besides these main teams, which of course can contain only the most skilled players in school, there are always organized class teams, and these with the track meet and tennis playing, give each student an opportunity to engage in general athletics as well as to develop any talent that he may have for some special line of athletics. Some of our former base ball boys are now playing professional ball.

The Athletic Association, with Charles A. Dodd as its president, has been doing efficient work in the interest of C. N. C. Athletics throughout the year.





BASKET BALL TEAM



BASKET BALL



THIS year has witnessed the strongest basket-ball season that C. N. C. has ever had. There was an abundance of good material in school and when it came to selecting the five best players for the team, the manager and coach were up against a big proposition.

There were many hard fought games with some of the strongest secondary colleges of the state. The object of Manager Dickmann was to secure a schedule with colleges from which it would be an honor to win but no disgrace to lose.

Our boys only had three hours practice per week as against opposing teams who worked about ten hours. But with the new Gymnasium completed, we are looking forward for even a greater season next year.

THE TEAM

Brown.....	Center	Small.....	Guard
Peyton.....	Forward	Comer.....	Guard
Heim.....	Forward	Rohm.....	Guard
Thomas.....	Forward		

THE SEASON'S SCHEDULE

C. N. C. 29..	State Normal 39....	At Terre Haute	C. N. C. 48..	Dental College 19...	At Indianapolis
C. N. C. 29..	Dental College 37...	At Indianapolis	C. N. C. 48..	Cen. University 23..	At Univ. Heights
C. N. C. 41..	London Independents 24..	At Danville	C. N. C. 52..	Dental College 36.....	At Danville
C. N. C. 18..	Butler 46.....	At Indianapolis	C. N. C. 32..	Rose Poly 33.....	At Terre Haute
C. N. C. 31..	Rose Poly 32.....	At Danville	C. N. C. 53..	Butler 11.....	At Indianapolis
C. N. C. 17..	Franklin 36.....	At Franklin	C. N. C. 37..	Central University 25...	At Danville
Total: C. N. C., 435. Opponents, 371.					



BASE BALL TEAM



BASE BALL



Base ball is the great American game and should be a part of every school. It stands for all that is noble and upright if played in a true sportsmanlike way.

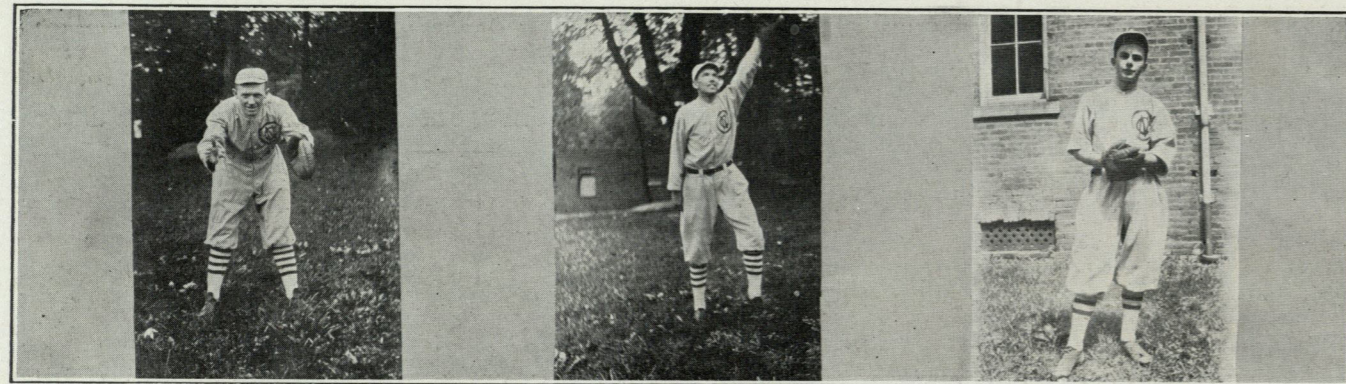
No school has a better opportunity to be represented by a strong aggregation of ball players than Central Normal College, if it continues to support base ball in the future as it has in the past.

In spite of the fact that our opening games this season have all resulted in defeat, we have a good combination of players who, when they have had the experience, will be strong. These results do not signify that we have no team but a close observer of this sport will take into account the fact that in these opening games we have held the two leading contestants to a low score which is an honor in itself.

The general efficiency of this sport is being elevated as is shown by a comparison of the teams of the secondary schools of this state. Coach Dawson has been a valuable addition to our team and during the past two summers has done much in the way of training the players and introducing system into the playing.

We are looking for a good strong season of base-ball when summer brings on the schedule in earnest, but whether winning or losing, let it be said that C. N. C. played a clean honest game which is never entirely lost regardless of the way the score goes.





POWERS

Powers, the new recruit, is showing exceptionally well as a backstop. He caught most of the games for State Normal last year, but decided that C. N. C. would be the place for him this year. He and Rust are a hard pair to equal.

POINDEXTER

"Poin", the Martin County product, is some gardner when it comes to pulling down the High ones over second. He is playing a consistent game in center and also is among the leaders when it comes to hitting the ball.

DAVIS

Davis, the miniature sensation, is taking care of the middle sack this year with honors. He tried hard for the team last year, but had to give way to the veteran Scott. He has lots of speed and is a fairly good hitter.



FOGARTY

Capt. Fogarty, the versatile player, has finally been located in right field. We will retain a mental picture of him waiting for 'em to come down. He is also a good catcher and could replace Powers behind the bat at any time if necessary.

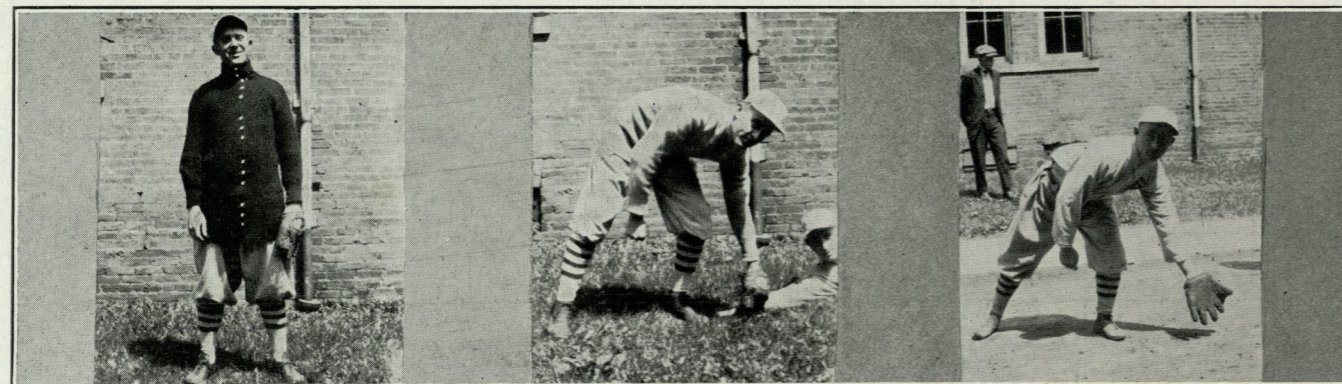
RUST

After bidding good-by to Aldridge the next thing was to find a man to take his place. Rust proved to be the man. He is a good twirler and is gradually overcoming his first tendency to pitch wild ball at times.

JONES

Jones is another one of our boxmen. He has never been given a good opportunity to show his full worth yet, having been used mostly as a relief pitcher. However, he has made a credible showing and promises to develop into a good pitcher.





LOFTIN

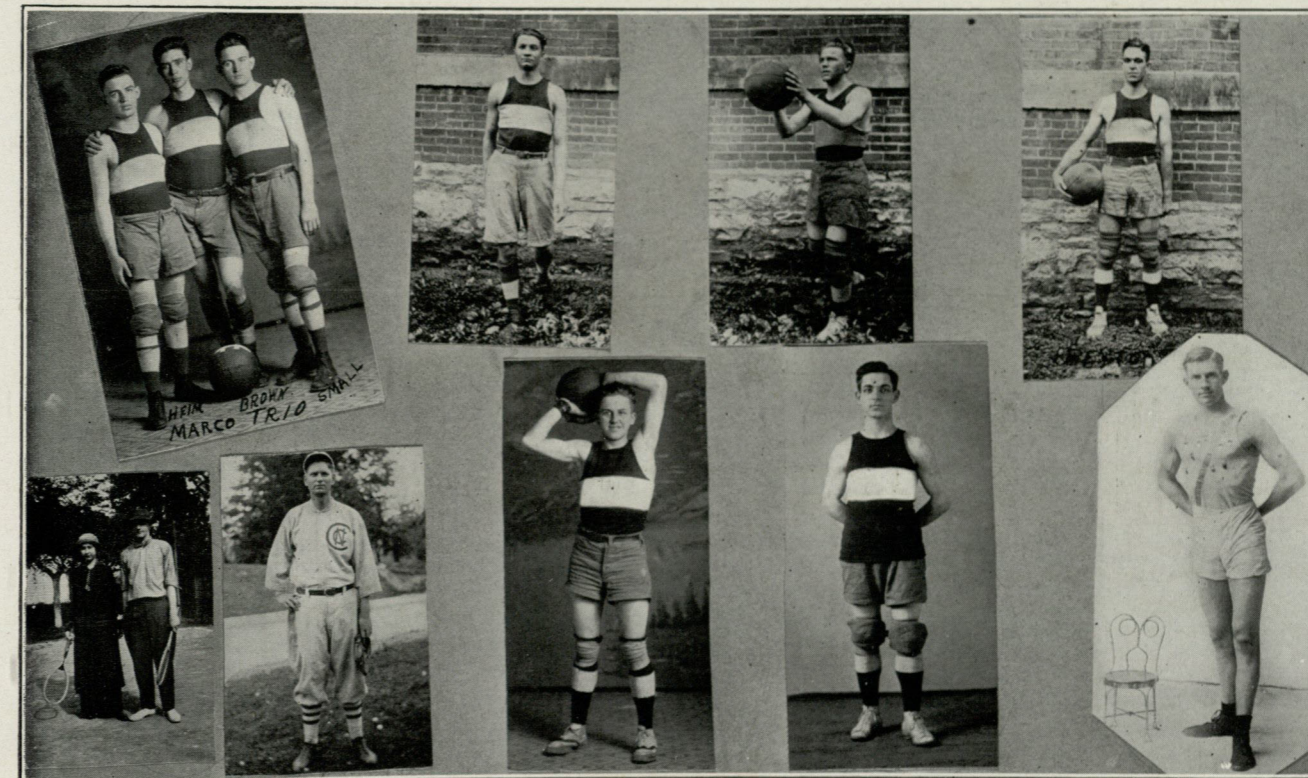
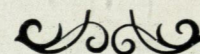
Loftin is playing the same kind of ball that he has played during the past two years at C. N. C. They never hit the score board when "Bill" gets his goggles on. He is especially noted for his quietness throughout the game.

LUNDY

Lundy is playing the same heady game at third as of old and is one of the most consistent players on the team. His strong arm cuts off many a batter at the initial sack.

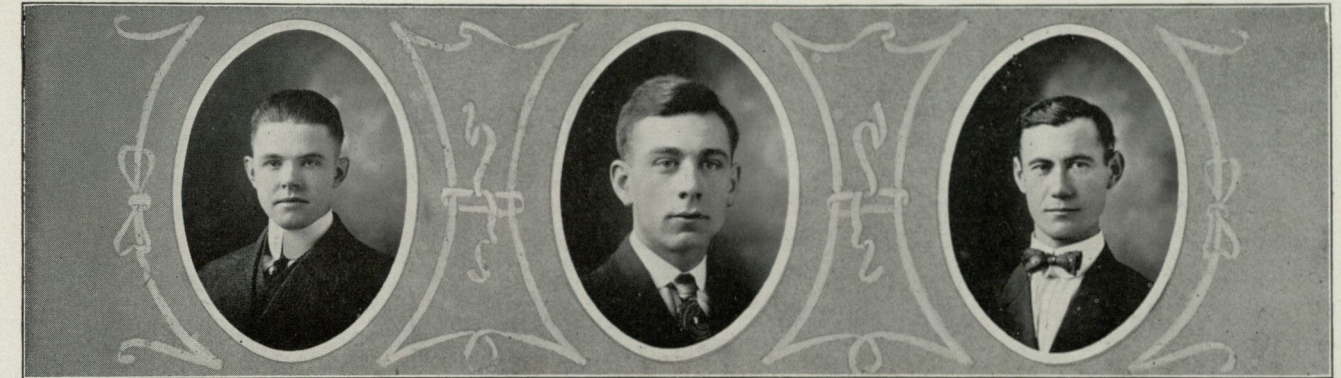
ROBINSON

Robinson is the find of the season. In him we have a coming "McMillan." He can easily take care of short and left field if necessary. He heads the batting order and usually reaches first base in some way or other.



SNAPSHOTS OF BASKET BALL PLAYERS, ETC.

LITERARY



CHARLES A. DODD

LEONARD ASHLEY

EDMUND BLEDSOE

(Members of the Intercollegiate Debating Team)

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING SOCIETY

Prof. J. B. Thomas	-	-	-	-	President
Forrest W. Faris	-	-	-	-	Secretary
John Boswell	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

QUESTION: "Resolved, that for the city of Indianapolis the Commission Form of Government is Preferable to the Present System."

C. N. C. vs. Indiana Central University.

(Won by C. N. C.)



THE "GETTING EVEN" OF SAM



"But there's one thing about it you didn't tell me," said Mary when Samaria had finished a glowing account of her affairs of the heart. "You never explained how you happened to know this John. Yes, I know you told the others while I was down-stairs yesterday but tell me now."

The house party guests had assembled in their hostesses' pretty room, just as they had done every other afternoon that week, supposedly for the purpose of enjoying a short siesta. The time, however, had been occupied every day so far with idle lounging and long confidential talks. Today no subject of particular interest had as yet presented itself when Mary made her demand of Samaria—always Sam to the Girls she knew and boys too. Samaria protested languidly,—“Get some one else to tell it. It takes too much steam and the story is a long and very intricate one. Ask Elizabeth—she shines at narration.”

"But not as you do," put in Elizabeth. "I might get in all the facts, but never in the world could I paint each incident with the dear funny words you can use so easily. Do tell it again. Truly, I won't mind to hear it twice for I can listen with an eye for my own developmet. Here's a pillow for the back of your head—and Nellie if you'll hand her that fan—in case of exta exertion (for its hot today), we'll begin."

Elizabeth's tone of finality had the desired effect; Samaria dropped her drooping pose, assumed the old twinkle and brought to her cheeks the jolly red, both fair advertisements of something funny that was to follow. Then:

"Well!" There was a pause, at the end of which she explained. "That wait is to create suspense, the latter being a necessary element. I don't want to forget Elizabeth's taking notes, so prepare an outline on character deliniation first. Subject under discussion: 'My room-mate's last year

at Harvard.' First, she was a viper, undermining and contemptible—the teachers called her that—contemptible, but it was only modesty that kept them from truth, she was deceitful and boastful and with a temper—well, Petruchio's Kate in the 'Taming of the Shrew,' approached her only. Why, girls, she was so menacing that I feared her—honestly. And the worst of it was, that every other girl in the school felt the same way and never ceased to rattle the skeleton in the closet of my school life. This long discussion of her very amiable disposition may bore you and make you think I'm never coming to the 'point,' but I'm like the man who finally succeeded in telling the king a story that was long enough—but had to empty the tower of corn by locusts—I can't go on until every trait has been carefully impressed upon your minds."

"Someway I was the only one who even tried to get along with her. I felt it was my duty and imagined it would reflect upon my record and that all the faculty would have me spotted as a regular 'bloody Mary,' if I continually took part in wordy duals. It hurt me, too, to be constantly scratching and pawing at her—but O, she was aggressive! It wouldn't have done to have asked for another room-mate for they all knew her and every 'single' was taken."

"We took part in several interesting bouts of disagreement before the first semester was over. No matter how hard I would try to keep peace, and no matter how many times I would resolve to 'keep sweet' in face of every unpleasantness she would do some unpardonable deed that would make me find myself suddenly white in the face, with my eyes bugging out like a snail's and myself ready to devour her on a moment's notice."

"But when I came back after the holidays I had made the one decision. Our domestic relations would be different—they must! Father had been the cause of my sudden turning over of the proverbial 'new leaf.' On Christmas morning, when everything was at its gayest, I was goose enough to promise him that I would never get mad and show my teeth again. The fact that father's disposition is just like mine made me determine to win out and to put every endeavor toward accomplishing that until I finally succeeded. Girls, I was really earnest. (I see your questioning looks). But listen. I even

went so far as to vow that I would meekly keep a cheek ready for instant turning in case of a succession of mighty smighting."

"Of course I could be amiable then—and as far as doing father's bidding—why of course it didn't seem half a task to me—rested from vacation and with the novelty of seeing all the girls again to keep up my spirits. In my unusual zeal, I found myself putting my resolution into effect at once; especially when I 'came across' far enough to show her all of my Christmas gifts with a protracted biography of each donor thrown in. My manner was surprising! I hardly recognized the 'same of old;' for that conversation suggested the chummiest relations imaginable. Without a single second's hesitation I brought out the dress mother had given me. I was to have it for the Valentine ball and had refused to show it to any of the girls. O, but it was a dear—green chiffon and satin—all soft and dingy with big knotted bows and points of imported lace. (Mother must have realized true value of contrast for there certainly was a difference, as far as attractiveness is concerned, between me and it—Pray don't put down that last, Elizabeth. Your improvement will be for the worst if you 'take in' such phrases as 'me and it.' But I don't know how else it could be said, but anyway—)

"There was a gorgeous coat just to be worn with that dress. It was from grandmother. She is famous anyway for suppling what mother thinks I don't need—and the rest of the family donated slippers and a fan—it was green too—and an aunt had sent one of those new scarfs."

"But I'm off the subject. Now the reason I could sacrifice saving it until February 14th, upon the altar of an 'almost companionship' was because I hoped another long talk would start, and it did. Ellen, that was her name, seemed to be glad that I had taken her into my confidence of all the others; but I insisted that room-mates should never keep a single secret from each other."

"Truly, I grew to like her—that is I separated the little good from the big bad and liked that. The teachers noticed it and whispered to each other every time we sat thru an entire recitation without even so much as a pinch. But history just would repeat itself, and the very day after I wrote father a long 'braggy' letter about how peaceful life was with the once tyrannical Ellen—something happened."

"If you girls hadn't looked so bored when I was telling the rest about her, I wouldn't have to be adding now that my friend Ellen had certain confirmed ideas concerning her own personal importance. That boastful I-am-it spirit was the hardest to overlook. So, on the day upon which the event happened, Ellen was to have more than her share of glory. At two she was to attend a reception in town—(she had talked about it for almost a month and about how 'elite' everything would be and how stunning the house was and what an honor—O well you've all heard that kind of talk before), and at eight she was to start to the city with a man. Imagine our interest. We were all to go to see the play—but she would go in a limouzine chaperoned of course by the teacher she chose. This event had been talked about for two months, so double interest, double importance and double preparations superceeded this grand occasion. All the girls on our floor kept running in and out while she was dressing and three of us lay on the bed teasing her about etiquette and social misdemeanors. (She stood teasing pretty well now). She was in the act of donning her best blue dress—which she even called a little passe—when Miss Smith, the preceptress, sent for me to help her with some place cards she was painting. So I had to miss seeing Ellen leave, but I'm always missing things so I didn't mind. I just stopped in Laura's room, when I came up stairs later, for I knew she would tell me all the things they had said and done to tease her. Laura was my very best friend. But as soon as I entered what had sounded like a wildly exciting chafing-dish party turned suddenly quiet and just acted so queer. I asked some questions and they answered them so queerly. Everyone seemed nervous and expectant. I left in a short time wondering what could have made them act so cool."

"As soon as I entered my door I was suspicious and a peep into the open wardrobe door assured me. Then I was all at once in Laura's room again. I have been told that my tongue never runs down but I couldn't speak from anger. I wasn't myself! I simply stared at the girls. They say anger is insanity and certainly when one girl wants to pinch another or choke her or shake her until her teeth rattle, she isn't quite right. That's just what I wanted to do. She had worn all my Valentine ball adornment to her everlasting old swell reception."

"I don't see why I didn't scream and tear my hair and break up the furniture but somehow this

was a new kind of getting mad! This was real cause for fury! Righteous indignation, is what the Bible calls it."

"Laura saved the day by saying at last, "But we're going to be present at the 'getting even' old kid, count on us."

"It was the real injustice of the thing that made me ready to fall in with Laura's suggestion at once. It was that predominating snake-in-the-grass streak to sneak out the dress and to let all the girls see it when I told her I wanted it to be a surprise to them all. No, I wouldn't tell the teachers. I wanted to do the punishing, and besides what do teachers do? They would have spent a week or two in hair splitting over it and then have added a neat little demerit to her list. Heavens, I wanted her to realize more than a demerit in return for her deceit.

"I had barely finished dressing that evening when Miss Smith sent for me again. She met me at the foot of the stairs to explain that Ellen had not yet returned from town. She had unexpectedly met her parents and was dining with them. Would I entertain her escort until she returned? In a flash, I realized that this was the wealthy suitor of Ellen's. In my delight at even being permitted to see what he was like, (just to tell the others), I didn't forget to hope that at that very moment her parents were furthering my cause with a good lecture on borrowed finery. (But girls I can't hurry, didn't I tell you about the value of suspense. Remember Elizabeth is in training to be a story teller!)

"He said he was glad to meet me, (that's part of the ceremony you understand, not real sentiment), especially since I was Ellen's room-mate; and when Miss Smith suddenly disappeared we talked awkwardly for an unbelievably short time about the weather, (that's always the first topic), and about where he went to school and how I liked school and how hard French had been for him and how I adored Latin—just about the same things a boy and girl always talk about when they first meet. Just then Miss Smith hurried down stairs looking so queer. She came into the reception room where we were and explained that Ellen had returned but a headache would prevent her going over to town.

"The most 'distinguished and richest man you ever saw' seemed down-cast a moment then suggested that I ask a chaperone, just as Ellen had planned to do, so that his evening wouldn't be spoiled.

"When I went to get my gloves and coat I had to forget father's warning long enough to be ironical. (Of course it wasn't a headache. That was the sugar coated way of saying she'd been found in my duds and sent to bed), so I said:

"O Ellen your description has been such a help; I knew him the moment I met him and I know the limousine will be just as you pictured it for ease and good looks."

DOROTHY HAMRICK





THOSE "B's"



Did any of you ever,
When talking to a friend,
Trying to convert him,
Or at least to make him bend,
Have him wink at some one
Or laugh right up his sleeve,
Or answer you in mocking tones,
And say, "I don't believe."

Now of course no one is perfect,
But we're just as near as some,
But of course you'd never have known it,
If we'd simply kept it mum;
But we're going to prove to critics,
On this grand and glorious day,
That we're just as good or better
Than the students we call A.

We'll admit the A's are classy,
As fine a bunch as you will see,
But you'll place them just beneath us,
When you compare them with us B's.
Just let your optics linger,
O'er these B's so fine and rare,

And then say they're not the equal,
Of those found most anywhere.

And when it comes to beauty,
We're ahead of them a mile.
We have girls without a temper,
Who always wear a smile,
They never think they are above you;
Just as common as a shoe.

And their friends are true and many
For that's the way we all should do.

For example take Miss Comer,
With those eyes of darkish hue.
Did you ever pass or meet her,
When she wouldn't "howdy-do"?
Just the same where ere you meet her;
Has a smile for those she sees,
Don't know why she ever does it,
Guess its 'cause she's just a "B."

Now there's Kinder, big and handsome,
Just an ideal man, you know,
With a figure strong and muscular,
And with clothes that fit just so,

Steps right out among the ladies,
To their hearts he has the key;
Don't know how he ever done it.
Guess its 'cause he's just a "B."

We are the brightest students
That you could wish to see,
And when behavior's counted,
We're good as good can be.
We never stand out in the halls,
Or ever cause a fuss,
No doubt the average of our grades,
Will be one hundred plus.

We translate the Latin,
We make the Literature look small,
And School Management doesn't amount
To anything at all.
We conquer Grammar in short time,
And we do it with such ease
That Prof. Whisler looks very scared,
And grows shaky in his knees.

He hunts up text books gray with age,
And orders new ones too,
And when he gives them to the "B's,"
They simply go right thru.
He rubs his head and thinks in vain,
And does his very best,

But, with all that, our work is play,
Yes, even on a test.

President Laird is very tactful,
And as smart as he can be,
The instructors are close seconds,
And of course they have to be,
But with all the wisdom they possess
Together with their fame,
The "B's" just merely knit their brows,
And put them all to shame.

Oh! Those dear old happy school days,
Are the best we'll ever find,
Tho perhaps we think at present,
They are nothing but a grind.
But sometime in the future,
We together chance to be,
We'll recall the pleasant happenings,
Of this dear old C. N. C.

Some day we may be visiting
In Washington, D. C.,
And all of our surroundings
Are strange as strange can be,
And thru the White House we may roam,
The greatest treat in life,
Perchance we find Miss Monday,
As Mr. President's wife.

We may be in the office
 Of a well known business man,
 To make him meet our figures,
 Or to jew him if we can.
 The deal has reached its climax,
 And we notice near a stand,
 Mr. Spradley very busy,
 Taking it down in shorthand.
 Again we may be visiting,
 At Harvard or Purdue.
 The same as visiting school at home,
 Just as we used to do;
 We listen to the President's speech,
 Whose remarks bring forth a laugh.
 And we learn thru others to our delight,
 That Inman is on the staff.
 And maybe as we wander,
 Thruout the great far West,
 When the trees are green with foliage,
 And the grazing at its best,
 And maybe as we're thinking,
 Of the hardships we must battle,
 We'll meet Miss Cohee on her steed,
 A rounding up the cattle.
 Some day we may be passing,
 Across the state of Maine,
 And maybe as we speed along,
 We'll hear an old refrain,

And maybe as we listen
 To the notes so pure and clear,
 We may be shocked beyond recall,
 To learn its Sherrill dear.

We may be in our Hoosier state,
 Not far from C. N. C.,
 We may be on a country road
 Which is muddy as can be,
 We may approach a school house,
 When a yell comes from the door,
 'Tis only Mr Davis
 Spanking Tommy till he's sore.

Perhaps these prophecies are wrong,
 And again perhaps they're not;
 Regardless of the truth of this,
 Be "Jonny on the Spot,"
 Be very slow to take offense,
 Be quick to right a wrong,
 Let not false words escape your lips,
 But in their stead a song.

And when you're far from dear old home,
 Upon this big mud ball,
 Remember when in Chapel,
 We met here one and all;
 Please keep in mind old C. N. C.,
 For it has been our mold,
 And don't forget, I plead of you,
 The dear old black and gold.

—C. L. WILSON.



Encyclopedia of College Terms



NOTE: As to the average person many of the terms used in this book will be strange and unfamiliar, owing to their peculiar application to college life. We append here for their benefit an encyclopedia of college terms, which will make clear all such peculiar usages and idiomatic expressions. The Encyclopedia has been compiled at considerable trouble and expense, so we feel safe in assuring our readers that they will find it reliable and authentic in every respect.

"They That Sow In Tears Shall Reap In Joy"

CLASS "A:" An evergreen variety of the genus homo, found exclusively in the training schools of the United States. It can be readily distinguished by many distinctive characteristics. Among the most important are: A striking verdancy exhibited on all occasions, a profound humility of bearing in the presence of a Class "B," a marked aversion for Chapel, abstinence from fussing, and general peculiar behavior, being often found at large in the night engaged in such antics as singing, speaking, disporting under a stream from the fire hose, etc. "One who knows not but knows that he knows not."

CLASS "B:" A species of student, who, having failed to succumb to the vigorous treatment accorded to a Class "A," braves another term of college life, makes things warm for new students, forgets all his humility, shows ten times as much freshness as a Class "A," one who creates a most uproarious racket for a full month after he arrives, then settles down into insignificance for the remainder of the term. "One who knows not, but knows not that he knows not."

CLASS "C:" A very superior character. One who, having emerged from the lowly depths of a Class "B," proceeds to demonstrate his newly acquired ascendancy by holding class socials, advising the faculty, assuming a supercilious air in the presence of A's and B's and an air of equality in

the presence of seniors, and in various other ways exhibiting to the world his exalted position. "One who knows, but knows not that he knows."

CHAPEL: A general meeting without definite object, which is consequently applied to a variety of uses. It gives industrious students time to prepare their day's lessons, furnishes tired professors time for a well deserved nap, allows religious fanatics a chance to expel their enthusiasm in a harmless way, gives professors overcharged with ideas a chance to get them out of their systems while students otherwise not engaged indulge in the advantages of co-education.

ALUMNUS: A valuable and necessary adjunct to every college. One who has survived the ordeal of graduation and lives for the express purpose of reflecting glory upon his Alma Mater; in return for which he is accorded the privilege of contributing money to New Buildings, Equipment Funds, etc., etc.; is sent invitations to all college functions and has his name printed three times or more in the college catalog.

ATHLETICS: A form of insanity very prevalent among college students. It takes the form of an inordinate desire to commit murder. Teams are organized for this purpose and engage in combats with other colleges. For weapons, clubs of various styles and sizes are used, and balls, which form a bone of contention. The object of all forms of athletics is to disable as many of the other side as possible. To this end various means are employed, such as knocking a man down, jumping on him, hitting him with clubs, balls, fists, etc. Many of the methods are most artistically and cleverly executed, but the teams seldom succeed in entirely killing their opponents, owing to the heavy defensive armor which is worn. A strange illusion which accompanies this form of insanity is the idea on the part of those suffering from it that they enjoy it.

BOOK-STORE: A very dangerous locality for students. Usually kept by a meek looking but very avaricious individual who furnishes the students with the material they need at twice the value of same.

CAMPUS: The lawn surrounding the college buildings upon which fussers may walk by day, but which must be kept sacred at night. It also furnishes an amusing game for the students, the object being to see how many places can be found out of sight of the dean.

CATALOGUE: A volume of fairy tales, It is an intensely interesting and highly dramatic work of fiction produced by the faculty and setting forth their ideas of what college should be. It contains a very elaborate and imposing pedigree of the members of the faculty, together with a great deal of other highly useful data, which any student of the college can recite by heart to any one interested.

CO-EDUCATION: That which converts a college into a match factory. It is an invention of Cupid's to make college students contented with their lot. It provides them with employment, thus relieving them of the necessity of putting in their time at study; it furnishes men students a ready outlet for their money and guarantees to many of both sexes a permanent position for life.

CREDIT: A step in the pathway to the sheepskin.

CUT: That which occurs when you feel sleepy at class time, when you want to go to the post-office, when you have another lesson to prepare, when you are just lazy, etc.

DEAN: Wearer of the official apron to whose strings the young women are tied. Her principal duty consists of keeping the latter as lady-like as possible while hiding their sins from the village people.

DEBATING: A college activity akin to oratory which is designed to lower the death rate among students by preventing premature explosions on the part of those over-charged with air. Definite hours are fixed for the expelling of this noxious gas, and other members of the college are duly warned of the event by prominent placards so that they may keep out of harm's way by carefully shunning Room "H" while the event is in progress.

DEGREE: A handle to the bluff of life.

DIPLOMA: A piece of sheep skin designed to fool the public into thinking the possessor a brilliant man. It is artistically decorated to further the deception.

EXAMINATION "EXAM.": A refined method of torturing students in a vain effort to extract knowledge from empty brains. Exam. time is the time of industry, as much as a whole term's work sometimes being done at this season in a single night.

EXEMPTION: A reward given by well-meaning, but misled professors, to those who have so far mistaken the object of college life as to spend their time on books thruout the term.

FACULTY: An imposing body of venerable seers, the quintessence of wisdom, consisting of Uncle Charley and his satellities. Their principal function is to absorb knowledge like a sponge then wring themselves out upon the students. Though very formidable in appearance, they are quite harmless in reality, and spend most of their time in trying to convince one another that their own department is the most important in college.

FEES: A deadly germ attacking college students particularly, at unexpected times and places, and producing a virulent disease known as deflation of the pocket-book, for which there is no cure known except the transfusion of money from a healthy parent. The prevalence of the pest is due to the carelessness of the authorities who seem utterly unable to cope with the situation, as it is becoming worse every year.

FRATERNITY: An organization, the object of which is to produce all-round development by providing to its members an opportunity for smoking, dancing, eating, loafing, and other such highly instructive and uplifting occupations—after relieving them of any surplus wealth they may happen to possess. Members may be distinguished by their general superiority, by their cohesive tendencies, and by the dazzling display of bejeweled splendor which is permanently located above the region of the heart.

HAZING: A process of refinement by which kind and considerate sophomores are enabled to show their love and sympathy for raw and green freshmen by giving them a warm welcome. The idea is to give them a demonstration of college culture and make the first days of college life easy by such tender attentions as the sudden application of cold water in the night, moonlight excursions to Big Creek, offering of opportunities to propose to the young women, personally conducted tours through Dante's Inferno, practice in public speaking before enthusiastic audiences, etc. The Freshman is supposed to emerge from this process (if at all) a well-rounded and perfected man, with head deflated, manners polished, a healthy respect for his elders, and other evidences of perfection which endure until he is a sophomore.

HIKE: That which takes place at 4:30 in the morning with the pretention of bird study as its motive. Results are many, among which the most important are match making, chorus practice, etc.

HONOR SYSTEM: The latest, only original and absolute cure for cheating in examinations. Professor Progressive's pink pills preventing possible plagiarism, publicly punishing penal proceedings, positively producing perfection.

INSTRUCTOR: A faculty goat.

KNOWLEDGE: That which the faculty say they have, and which they are supposed to be able to impart, but which the students have not, and show no great inclination to acquire.

LABORATORY "LAB.:" A place of heavenly bliss, where students go to spend their leisure time. Noted for its orderly arrangement and pleasant perfumes. Is carefully guarded by an individual of "no mean" ability.

LIBRARY: A delightful place from which their issues realms upon realms of poetry, and whither students go for one of two purposes—either to get information, or to visit some one who is supposed to be getting it. It consists of a large quantity of books so arranged that not one of them can be found when wanted, but affording an excellent place for committee and other meetings.

MONEY—?—(Note: We have been unable to get hold of a piece of money long enough to give it the study necessary, for a careful definition. The only persons who are known to have any that we might use for this purpose are "Uncle Reilly" and Miss Horn, but they refused to let us look at it. It is probably due to this attitude on their part that they happen to have any).

MUSIC: A distressing malady afflicting a large number of students. It takes the form of a heterogeneous mixture of raucous noises given in unison, and unfortunately too often in public. It affects both sexes with equally disastrous results. In short it is Pandemonium at large.

ORATORY: An exaggerated ebullition of ethereal vacuity from the pulmonary organs accompanied by much noise and unseemingly gesticulations.

OFFICE: A place containing a bright green carpet on the floor and bedecked with books and pictures of smart men. A resting place for all who deviate from the straight and narrow way.

PROFESSOR: A species of human composed mostly of brain, whose head is so crammed with knowledge of one sort or another that he cannot hold it all and must, therefore spend his time in imparting some of it to others. This process is called teaching. He is of little value to the community, and is one of the greatest obstacles to a student's successful college career. An effort has been made to suppress him by requiring almost superhuman qualities, for which he is paid enough to support a guinea pig, but in spite of these measures he still persists.

ROOM-MATE: A fellow sufferer. The person who for one whole term (or more if he can stand it), puts up with your idiosyncrasies, listens patiently to all your tales of woe, pretends to appreciate all your accomplishments, overlooks your faults, and accepts the risk of living with you manfully. He is the most perverse creature on earth; he always wakes you up when you want to sleep and insists on going to bed when you want to stay up; he does his rough-housing when you are trying to study, and you raise a racket when he is seized with a sudden attack of industry; he is by turns your sworn enemy and your bosom friend, and altogether the most good-for-nothing, fine, old, genial, indispensable sort of an encumbrance that can be imagined. Also called "wife."

SENIOR: One who, having survived three years of telling college life, and having thus demonstrated the strength of his constitution and the effectiveness of his bluffing powers, considers it his privilege to look dignified and learned, to hold his chin a degree higher than other students, to cut chapel whenever he pleases, and to believe that he owns the college. "One who knows, and knows that he knows."

TERM: A division of the college year, so called because it sounds dignified and imposing and looks well in the college catalogue.

THESIS OR TERM PAPER: An encyclopedia of ignorance, made as formidable as possible so that the teachers will pass it without reading it.

TRACK: An ash heap arranged in the form of a circle on which insane students carry on various forms of antics with as few clothes on as possible.

VACATION: The seventh heaven of a college student's bliss. It is given for the purpose of "rest," consisting of dances, theatres, parties, eating, concerts, fussing, automobiling, and other forms of repose, after which all return refreshed, invigorated and ready for work once more.

YELL: A sound resembling a cross between the steam calliope at a circus and the musical bray of a jackass.

Y. M. C. A.: A microscopic group of men, which can be observed with the aid of a magnifying glass any Sunday evening listening to an inspired address and exuding harmony.

Y. W. C. A.: The same, only more so, and restricted to the fair sex.





CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER

15. School Opens.
16. Several "Freshies" look hollow-eyed, having been unable to sleep the night before, it being their first night in a large city.
17. Prof. Ratliff makes a speech in Chapel on "Homesickness." A few students applaud.
18. Only 47 more weeks of school.
21. Athletic Association organizes.
22. Chemistry class requested to keep caps on alcohol lamps when not in use.
23. Bratton almost got to 6:30 Law on time.
24. Boswell busy collecting ads. for the "Booster."
25. Miss Horn, dean of women, entertains the girls.
26. Bachelor debate.
28. Mr. Kephart chosen to assist Mr. Woods as custodian of the East Building.
29. Hydrogen gun fired in room "E." Nobody injured.

Page One Hundred Twenty-four

30. Forrest seen on the street with Laura.

OCTOBER

1. Mr. Ratliff explains to Chemistry class just how he wants records of experiments written.
2. Prof. Whisler says they are killing people in Europe by "Trigger-nometry."
5. Maids hold their first meeting
6. Sagarlais sorority meets.
7. Political argument in Economics class.
8. Mr. Ashley and Miss Hert study Horace.
9. Boswell receives an Anonymous letter.
12. President Laird reads one of the Psalms at Chapel.
13. All the clubs serve beans.
14. Bright blue October weather.
15. Stout looks inspired.
16. Stout writes the following poem:

The stars beam down upon us, love,
Straight down on you and me,
You are my own dear turtle-dove
And I'm your lover—See?

19. Blue Monday.
20. Emmett Sears late to College English.
21. Ditto.
22. Mr. Driver—"This class doesn't begin at 7:41 or 7:42 or 7:45 or 7:50. but at 7:40
23. Commercials enjoy their annual hay ride.
24. A grand reunion. Three or four boys get girls, some others get STUNG.
26. President Laird reads his favorite Psalm at Chapel.
27. A very quiet day; even "Mac" hasn't much to say.
28. Betty Luscomb "Stars" in Virgil.
29. The maids initiate Mrs. Kelley and Miss Warmoth.
30. Last day before Hallow'een.
31. One Grand Masquerade. Never will we forget how "Miss" Dickmann looked.

NOVEMBER

1. All the girls have new winter frocks.

2. Theatre party.
3. Election day. "Nuff" said.
4. Nothing doing.
5. Ditto.
6. Mr. Boswell attempts to milk a cow, but gives up in despair.
7. Mr. Ashley purchased a new hat.
9. Everybody happy.
10. Something unusual; Mary Hastings and Laura McCracken did not smile for at least five minutes.
11. Tennis Commins agrees in Domestic Science.
13. Mr. Boswell reads his Economic's paper on "Social life," but continues to be social with a certain young lady.
14. Out of the ordinary. Emma Huston has a date.
16. The college English class cease to study Faerie Queen. Amen.
17. Everybody down in the mouth.
18. Same old story.
19. A beautiful moonlight night. Billy: "Mary, wilt thou?" and Mary wilts, be it ever so cold.

Page One Hundred Twenty-five

20. The girls see wild men at the marshmallow toast.
21. No news today. The same song in the same old way.
22. Are you going home for Thanksgiving?
23. President Laird reads one of the Psalms at Chapel.
24. With much petting Dickmann's mustache grows rapidly.
25. Most everybody hurrys home to put their feet under mother's table once more.
26. One big Thanksgiving dinner.
27. "Dick:" "The Y. M. will meet in Room 'H' 5:45 Sunday evening. All boys invited." Rattles his keys and sits down.
30. President Laird reads his favorite Psalm at Chapel.

DECEMBER

1. Academic class conduct Chapel.
2. Basket-Ball spirit is high.
3. Examinations galore.
8. New term begins. Many new students arrive.
9. Everybody find their classes.

Page One Hundred Twenty-six

10. Peyton, Comer, Heim, Small, the salvation of the Basket-ball team, enter.
11. Terre Haute vs. C. N. C., 39 to 27.
14. Prof. Thomas tells in Chapel what wonderful Basket-ball boys we have.
18. Athletic Chapel. Everybody in high spirits.
19. Dentals vs. C. N. C., 37 to 29.
21. Prof. Thomas tells what wonderful Basket-ball boys we have. Dickmann tops off his speech and rattles his keys.
22. Christmas shopping.
23. "Crackie" finds two dollars. She thinks Santa is ahead of time.
24. Everybody hurry home dead broke.
26. All the girls have new jewelry.
27. Max Peyton attends a class.
28. Much coasting on the College hill.
29. Even the Professors condescend to take a slide.
30. Miss Huff laughs aloud.
31. Watch party.

JANUARY

1. Bachelor Debate and Banquet.
2. Maid's reunion.

4. No one could recite—The morning after the night before.
5. Tennis Commons and Miss Campbell agree.
9. C. N. C. won from New London—41 to 24.
11. Maids initiate Garnet DeMott and Lorene Johnston.
12. Mary Hastings late to sewing class.
13. Dreadful explosion in lab. Hydrogen generator blows up. All excited but Prof. Ratliff.
14. Betty Luscomb forgets her apron and so Laura washes the dishes.
15. Butler vs. C. N. C., 46 to 18.
16. Everybody snow-bound.
18. Edna Logston and John Boswell colide; the latter goes sprawling into a snow-drift. Prof. Whisler smiles.
20. Rose Polly vs. C. N. C., 32 to 31.
21. Miss Huff forgets to powder.
22. C. N. C. loses to Franklin, 36 to 17.
23. Exams. begin. Favorite teachers receive much candy and caresses.
26. Miss Hufford becomes frustrated when Miss Campbell enters the lab.
28. C. N. C. vs. Dental College, 48 to 19.

29. Girls Debating society meets, after much hair pulling, McCracken, Hessong and Marting are chosen as great public speakers.
30. Bachelors give mock trial. Boswell acquitted.

FEBRUARY

2. Six more weeks of winter.
3. Everybody prepare for winter.
5. C. N. C. defeats I. C. U., 48 to 23. Fritz yells until his hair turns red.
6. C. N. C. 52; Dentals 36.
8. Dickmann reports result of above game, and rattles his keys and sits down.
9. Rose Polly defeats C. N. C. at Terre Haute.
11. Gilson publishes a scheme in the Booster for getting rich quick. Rats!!!!
12. Whisler tells why he admires Lincoln. Girl's Debating society surprises Mabel Martin. Tommy left out.
13. C. N. C. vs. Butler; 53 to 11 in favor of C. N. C.
16. Miss Campbell prohibits all gossiping, another step toward making good home-makers.

Page One Hundred Twenty-seven

17. One announcement at Chapel. Dickmann rattles his keys and sits down.
19. Intercollegiate Debating team chosen. Bledsoe, Dodd and Ashley.
20. C. N. C. defeats I. C. U. 37 to 25.
22. Washington honored.
23. "Mack is still honoring."
24. Betty Luscomb makes biscuits!!!!
25. Lucy talks to Charley in the hall until the bell rings—and then some.
26. Snow in abundance—a great number of cases go sliding down the hill.
27. Miss Campbell has a date. The dean objects to Miss Campbell keeping such late hours.

MARCH

2. Nice bunch of fresh green new ones in. Everybody happy.
3. A verdant Freshie goes into Campbell's and asks what they have to eat. He is told: Ham, egg, steak and brains. The said freshie responds that he wants a brain.
4. Miss Horn announces that it is her business as dean, in cases of indecision, to save

- the girls. Voice from back of room (thot to be Dickmann). "Save me a couple."
5. Rain today. The nice bunch of fresh new ones mentioned above make a noise like a dentist and look down in the mouth.
8. Centralian staff have first meeting. Great gobs of much talk by honorable editor and respondings by most worthiest sub-editors with most copius elaborationings.
9. Fair weather. Dickmann rattles his keys.
10. Still fair. Dickmann rattles his keys.
11. Work in full swing on new College building. Dickmann calls some one down in the library and rattles his keys.
12. Dickmann makes a date and rattles his keys to make Miss Baker think he has some spondoolix.
17. St. Pat's day. Freshies stand around and look natural and the whole school thinks they are decorated for the occasion. Irishers lead chapel. Dickmann buys several ties.
19. Miss Horn in Latin composition: "I prefer friendship in the masculine."
22. Forrest sits by Laura in Latin.

23. Forrest has occasion to go to the library with Laura.
24. Prof. Ratliff's Chemistry class gets loose-leaf note books like "They have down at Bloomington." Forrest consults Laura about it.
25. It rains. Laura walks under Forrest's umbrella.
26. Still raining. Laura sends Forrest home for her raincoat.
29. Another blue Monday. Everybody sleepy.
30. Miss Campbell asks Veda to wash the lettuce and Veda asks her where she keeps the soap.
31. Last day of a long March. Everybody tired.

APRIL

1. Freshmen Class day. All inclined toward foolishness help celebrate.
9. Central Normal Debating team wipes up the earth with the Indiana Central team. Aint no use of anybuddy tryin' to talk when Charley Dodd is around.
13. Another shipment of freshies arrive. Nobody knows where they are "at," but

everybody tries to make everybody else think he does.

14. Everybody dressed up. Laura sits by Faris in Latin class.
15. Mr. Whisler is so rushed with office work that he absentmindedly ends his prayer at Chapel, "Yours truly, H. M. Whisler."
19. President Laird announces that unless the man whom he saw strolling on the campus Sunday evening with his arm around a girl did not send in a dollar at once his name should be published in the Booster.
20. Mr. Laird receives ten one dollar bills and two offers for pugilistic encounters.
22. Everybody organizing. A's and B's disentangled slightly.
23. Miss Horn and Mary Hastings agree in Latin composition!!!
26. Surber's Club adopts rules for benefit of new students. Rules are as follows:
 1. Do not place wads of chewing gum on the under side of the tables, for they are weak and will not stand the strain. If you have not a handkerchief in which to place it, roll it into a neat ball and take with water.

2. When you unfold the napkins do not wave them in the air as this disturbs the flies on the ceiling.
Never wave the knife around in the air for this is dangerous, and besides the knife is only to eat peas with.
4. Never talk with the mouth full as you miss the full flavor of the food.
5. If you cannot find room on the table for your knife gently balance it on the shoulder of the person next to you.
6. Never drum on the table with your fingers or the silverware. It is easier to make a noise by scraping your chair back and forth.
7. When you spill something on the table-cloth calmly place your left elbow over it.
28. We won't mention the game with Terre Haute.
30. Prof. Ratliff asks Bennie Harrison if ammonia is a staple compound, and Bennie says no, he thinks it comes from the mine.

MAY

3. Prof. Laird reads his regular Monday morning psalm.

4. Prof. Hargrave exhausts his supply of adjectives on the submarine.
5. Laura McCracken "cut" economics. Prof. Laird was out of town.
6. Prof. Driver caught Laura and Forrest sitting on the Library table.
7. Lorene Johnston made a cake. It fell and hurt itself.
10. John Boswell cries in chemistry lab.
11. Mabel and Tommy attract undue attention in the library.
12. Green went home. Minnie is sad.
13. Office girls advertise for Class "A" or "B" fellows.
14. Class "A's" conduct chapel.
17. Green came back. Minnie is happy.
18. Office girl's advertisement still running.
19. Ciceronians entertain Sagirlais.
20. Sagirlais conduct Chapel.
21. Vacation.
24. New students arrive.
25. Class A's hunting class rooms.
26. Lucy sits by Dodd in Chapel.
27. Dorothy Hamrick breathes some dust. Fears tuberculosis.

28. Some class A's still hunting class rooms.
31. Tennis Commons agrees with the book-keeper in domestic science.

JUNE

1. Prof. Hargrave gives his forty-leventh lecture on the European situation. Local option election; students join in parade.
2. Miss Horn meanders to the front and reads an announcement.
3. Mr. Stout stumbled over his umbrella and fell down.
4. Raymond Gentry had a hair cut.
7. Tennis Commons agrees in domestic science again.
8. Mr. Stout gives Ruth Wade an angelic smile.
9. Miss Horn points to the heavens with a wabby motion and much vigor.
10. Ditto.
11. Prof. Collins tells the girls that he is married.
14. "Dick" spent two hours writing a letter to Clara.
15. Maude Ashley very nearly caught a man.

16. Mabel makes a date for Bess with Billy.
17. Dickmann was almost moved to tears.
18. Forrest Faris went to sleep in class.
- 21 to 25. Too hot to keep notes; all we remember is that Miss Kieffer received several large boxes of candy.
28. Mr. Stout gives away another angelic smile.
29. Mr. Stout and Mr. Blaine walk down the street together. Much comment.
30. Ashley is thinking seriously of buying a five cent package of fire crackers for the 4th of July.

JULY

1. A large number of "cuts" reported.
2. Everybody sweat and continue to "cut."
3. Even Miss Horn comments on the weather.
4. President Laird spends the day shooting fire-crackers.
5. Many white bandages seen.
6. Class "B's" entertain class "A's". They serve hot coffee as a refreshment. Class "A's" think it inappropriate.
7. "Betty" has a date—the first since July 6.
8. Lois Kelley is fined for exceeding the speed limit in her Ford.

9. So hot that the Thermometer almost suffocates
12. Prof. Ratliff tells the Chemistry class that their new class rooms will not be so hot.
13. Laura and Faris study (?) in library.
14. Prof. Driver tells about his little girl.
15. Carmichael-Huff case still in progress.
16. Waldo Woods mistaken for President Laird.
19. Faris and Laura attend a class together.
20. "Betty" Luscomb has a date. Wouldn't that jar you?
21. Miss Kelley takes her gentleman friend for a spin in her Ford. For a wonder they met with no accidents.
22. Tom Harney is seen in the north end of town.
23. Marion Sisson "cuts" class to take a spin with Kenneth.
26. New building almost completed.
27. Leonard Ashley forgets himself long enough to take his girl to the Royal—it was a five-cent night, however.

28. It is sure hot, because Casey says it is.
29. Miss Horn tells a certain little girl that she shouldn't use more than one box of pink face powder per week.
30. The girls monopolize all of Truesdell's spare time.

AUGUST

2. President Laird forgets to comb his hair.
3. Miss Campbell says it is too hot to have dates. Mr. Miller dissents.
4. Driver busy fighting flies.
5. Livy Class beg Miss Horn for an examination.
6. Lulu Skelton and Mr. Blaine exchange smiles.
9. We are on the home-stretch now.
10. Prof. Hargrave cries because school is about over.
11. Town full of old students.
12. Speeches at Chapel by Old Timers. Good-by. We'll take up the story again next year.



JOKES



Why does Miss Campbell dwell on the milling of wheat?

Because she can express the attitude of a "Miller"

Mr. Laird.—"What does monopoly suggest to you?"

Dickmann.—"Hog."

Mary Hastings in the Music Class singing "Maryland, My Maryland."

Prof. Luscomb.—"Mary, where is your land?"
Mary.—"On my feet."

Some men are born idle, some achieve idleness and others kill time by going to College.

Miss Sutton (sitting in the Grandstand)—"Why is this chicken wire up here?"

Mr. Boswell.—"To keep the fouls out."

Prof. Driver.—"I'm poorer than I was when I began teaching. I then had \$1,000.00 and now I have none." After a few minutes thot. "Now that is a strange thing for me to say here among all you teachers."

Miss McCracken.—"Well, we all know it."

Prof. Ratcliff.—"Give the symbol for ferric chloride."

Laura Hastings.—"Fe Cl 2."

Prof. Ratcliff.—"That's ferrous" (Faris).

God and the teachers we alike adore,
Just on the verge of destruction, not before,
The exams. past both are requited;
God is forgotten, the teachers slighted.

Miss Horn's Term Talk.—"Ventilate your rooms, take baths often, and don't forget that air is free. God loves you if you don't love yourself."

(New students are all badly frightened).

Miss Hert.—"What is in this pudding anyway?"

Miss Meek.—"Sawdust I guess."

Miss Hert.—"Gee! That's the nearest that we have got to real board yet."

Prof. Luscomb.—"That's a mighty fine trombone you've got. What make is it?"

Mr. Baldwin.—“Well, sir, it came from Sears & Robuck.”

Miss Campbell.—“Will you wash the celery?”

Mrs. Whisler.—“Certainly; where do you keep the soap?”

Prof. Driver.—“We will have a test tomorrow.”
Fuson.—“Will it be from memory?”

Prof. Thomas (in Geometry)—“When two faces coincide what is forme l?”

Miss DeMott (blushing)—“Why—er—I don’t know.”

Dickmann.—“Dearest, there’s been something on my lips for months.”

Clara (sympathetically)—“Why don’t you shave it off.”

The Virgil Class has decided that “eating the boards” in Virgil’s story was not so slivery as it sounds.

“A fool can ask questions which a wise man cannot answer.” I suppose that is the reason so many of us flunk.

Discovery.—Cause of Bledsoe’s bald spot.
He drank some hard cider in 1880.

Miss Horn, after dilligently trying to explain a difficult Latin sentence.

Miss Hastings—“I don’t understand yet what you are trying to say.”

Betty—“What does contact mean?”

Max—“I can’t define it, I think I can show you.” (And he did).

Prof. Collins—“Now the next large event will be what, Class?”

There is a profound silence, during which time Minor Picket enters.

Mr Driver (after Miss McCracken gives a discussion in College English)—Mr. Woods is that noise necessary that is going on at the foot of the stairs?”

Mr. Woods (sleepily)—I don’t think I have anything to add.”

Boswell is inspired.

The daily tasks are irksome; would that the “Deal” was finished.

Casey and Miss Mitchell arguing a bitter point:

Casey—“I won’t dispute a lady but I’ll have my way about it when I get by myself.”

Mrs. Olcott—“You are always late to class, explain yourself.”

Class “A”—“I can’t get my dinner in time.”

Mrs. Olcott—“Can’t you make a sandwich?”

Bright Class “A”—“I’d like to see you make a bean sandwich.”

Co-education is a thief of time.

FUSSERS CLUB

King.....Walter Casey
Every Night in the Week.....Forrest Faris
Never Seen At All.....Ashley
Worst Specimen.....Dodd
Stadiest.....Dickmann, Boswell & Co., Inc.
Members—Casey, Faris, Ashley, Dodd, Dickmann,
Boswell and Carmichael.

YE BLUFFERS

Object—To get by.

Motto:—A little knowledge is a dangerous thing
as well as useful.

Flower—Dandelion.

Essence of Inspiration—Meadow Salve.

Members—(None but officers listed).

His Highness, the King.....Duncan

His Excellency, Holder of the Halter....Boswell

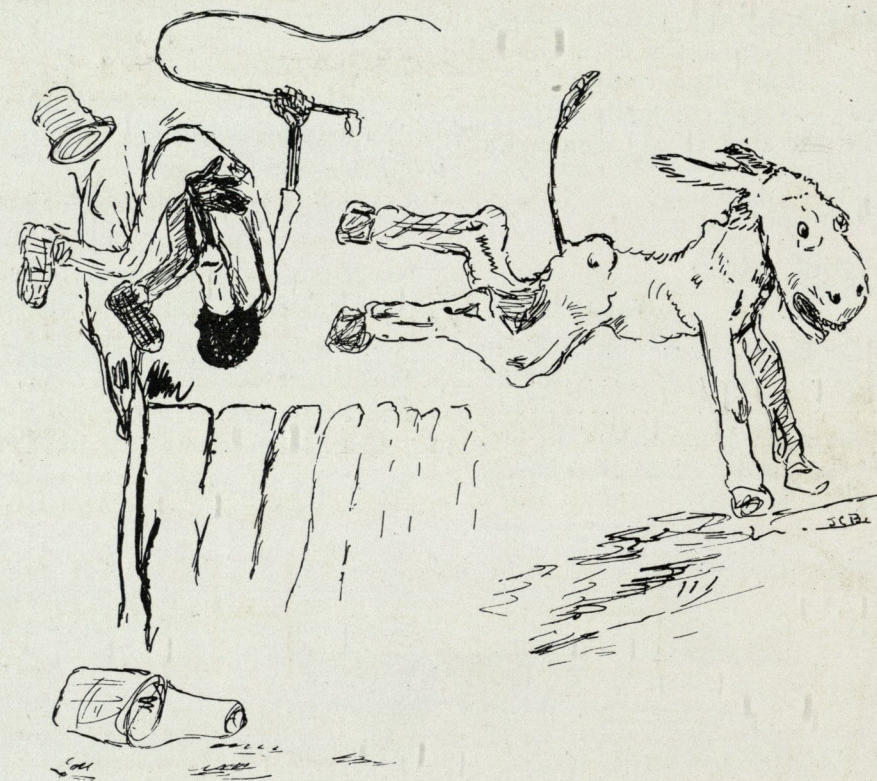
His Grace, Cleaner of the Stanchion....Harrison

The Court Jester.....Dickmann

The Triumvirate—Professor Driver, Dean Horn,
Prof. Miller.

Ye Worst Specimen.....“Betty” Luscomb





There is an end to everything.

Page One Hundred Thirty-six



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