






Mrs. Carey Gaston.





# The Centralian

A Record of the College Year of

1930-1931


Published by

The Senior Class

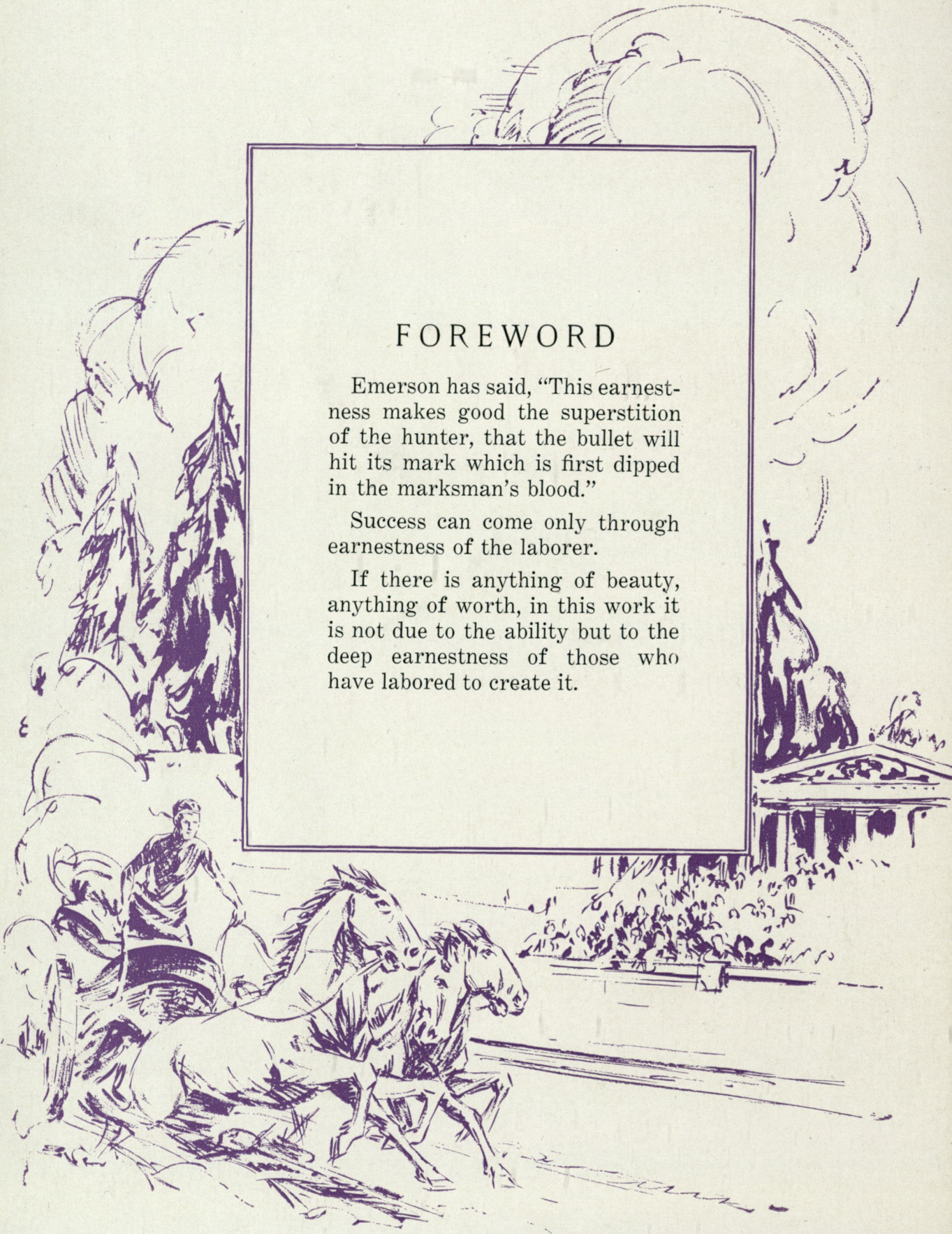
of

Central Normal College

Danville, Indiana







## FOREWORD

Emerson has said, "This earnestness makes good the superstition of the hunter, that the bullet will hit its mark which is first dipped in the marksman's blood."

Success can come only through earnestness of the laborer.

If there is anything of beauty, anything of worth, in this work it is not due to the ability but to the deep earnestness of those who have labored to create it.



## DEDICATION

We dedicate this Centralian of MCMXXXI to our President Waldo Emerson Wood, whose tireless efforts and Spartan courage in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties are rapidly making possible the "Greater C. N. C."



## ORDER OF BOOKS

- Book I. The School
- Book II. Administration
- Book III. Classes
- Book IV. Athletics
- Book V. Organizations
- Book VI. Features



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## THE SCHOOL





*"Memory shall ring thy olden bell for us through the fleeting years"*





*"A walk through the shade, a drink of cool water—and rest"*

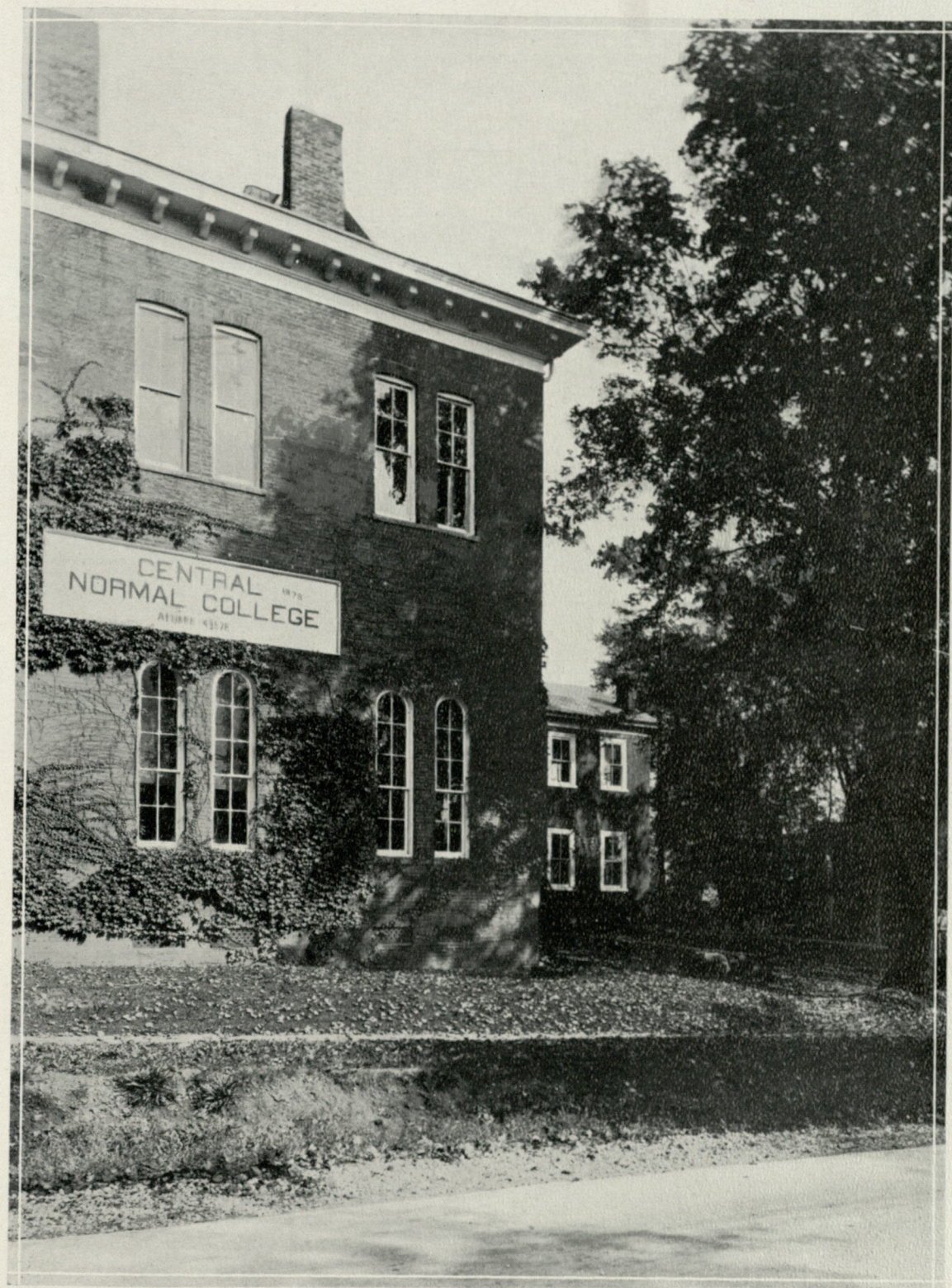


*"We entered seeking knowledge; we came away wiser"*





*"Whose ivy mantled walls spoke friendliness to us as we first met"*



*"Time has aged, Service has beautified and Memories have hallowed"*





*"A peacefulness that creates a kindred calm within the soul"*



## ADMINISTRATION



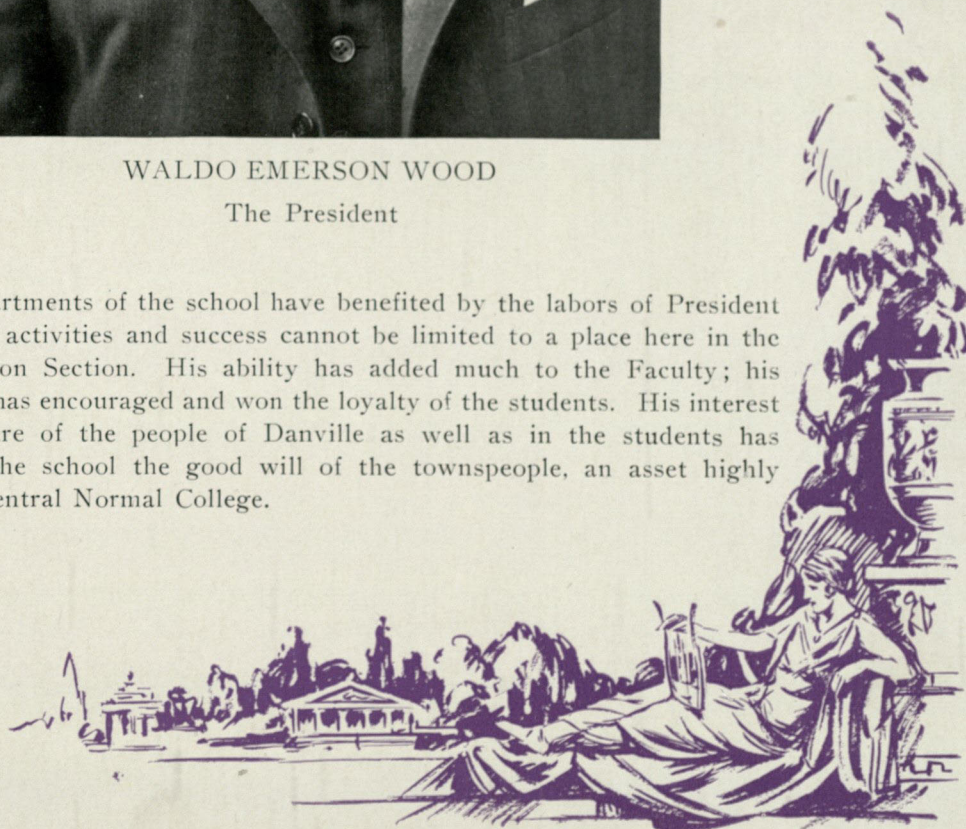


WALDO EMERSON WOOD

The President

All departments of the school have benefited by the labors of President Wood. His activities and success cannot be limited to a place here in the Administration Section. His ability has added much to the Faculty; his friendliness has encouraged and won the loyalty of the students. His interest in the welfare of the people of Danville as well as in the students has gained for the school the good will of the townspeople, an asset highly valued by Central Normal College.

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CENTRAL NORMAL COLLEGE  
DANVILLE, INDIANA  
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Greetings and Congratulations:

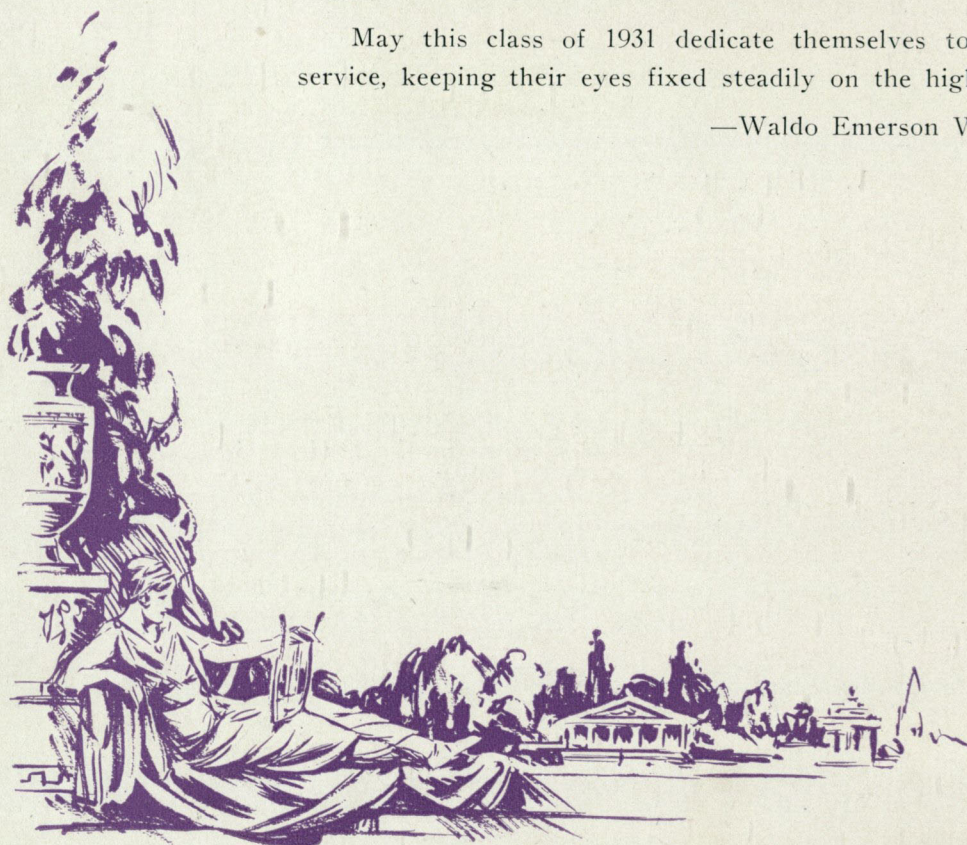
This splendid Centralian is a record of the students of Central Normal College, who are preparing themselves for places of leadership in the world of tomorrow.

Central Normal is justly proud of the achievements of her sons and daughters. They have honored her by excelling in all branches of activity in life. By their loyalty and devotion they have added impetus to the phenomenal growth of their Alma Mater.

May this class of 1931 dedicate themselves to lives of service, keeping their eyes fixed steadily on the highest goal.

—Waldo Emerson Wood.

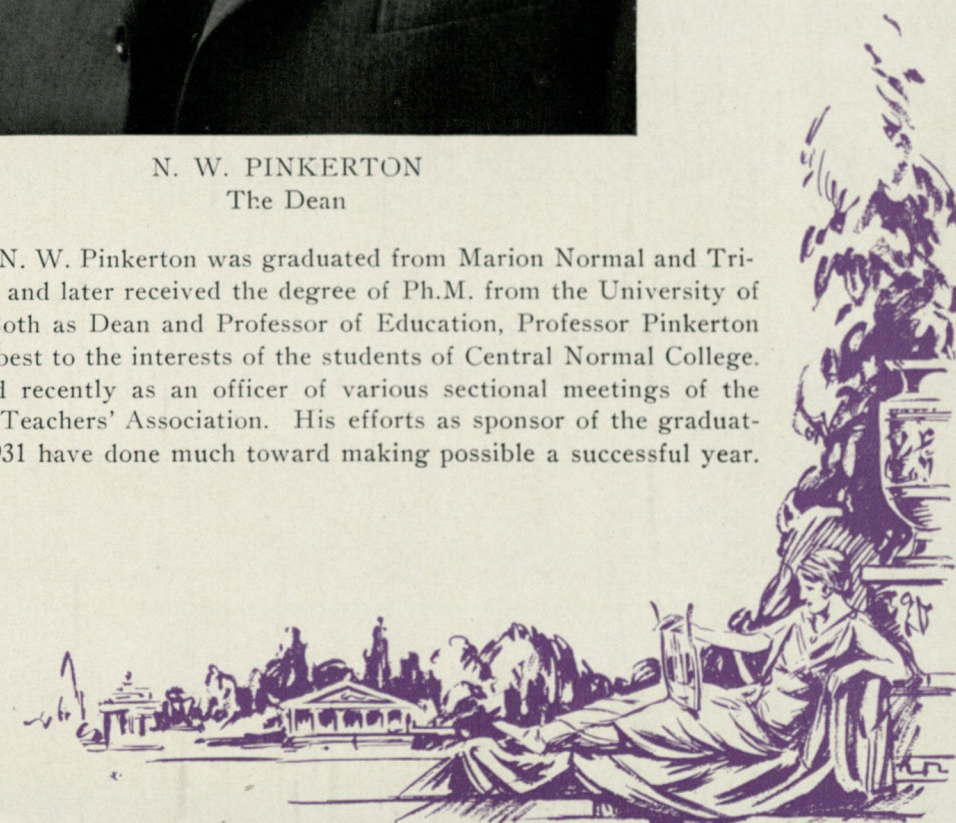
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N. W. PINKERTON  
The Dean

Professor N. W. Pinkerton was graduated from Marion Normal and Tri-State Colleges and later received the degree of Ph.M. from the University of Wisconsin. Both as Dean and Professor of Education, Professor Pinkerton has given his best to the interests of the students of Central Normal College. He has served recently as an officer of various sectional meetings of the Indiana State Teachers' Association. His efforts as sponsor of the graduating class of 1931 have done much toward making possible a successful year.

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Leslie Steinbach  
*Physical Sciences*  
*Dean of Men*

Orma Fern Weber  
*Music*  
*Dean of Women*

Madonna Myers Barnes  
*Physical Education*

Professor Steinbach came to Central Normal College in 1930 as Dean of Men and head of the Science Department. He attended the University of Louisville and Indiana University, receiving the A.B. and A.M. degrees from the latter. He was a member of the staff of the Physics Department in each of the universities. He is a member of Theta Nu Upsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Upsilon, Iota Sigma, and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities and the Indiana Academy of Science and American Association for the Advancement of Science. During the past year he has sponsored the Mu Lambda Sigma and Phi Alpha Nu fraternities and the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Weber, Dean of Women and head of the Music Department, was graduated from the University of Michigan, College of Music. She has studied theory under Stahl and Hans Pick, and voice under several teachers of note. She is a member of the Michigan Choral Union, Alpha Chi Omega, the National Federation of Music and was formerly president of Delta Omicron. Miss Weber is also a graduate of the Sherwood School of Music, Chicago.

Madonna Myers Barnes was graduated from DePauw University, where she obtained her A.B. degree in 1930. During her college work she served as tutor in English Composition. She is a member of Psi Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta.



W. E. Johnson  
*Modern Languages*

Lena R. Cole  
*Mathematics*

Rev. J. C. Nelson  
*Biological Sciences*

Professor W. E. Johnson, head of the Department of Modern Languages, was graduated from Valparaiso University, and the following year was granted his M.A. degree from Indiana University. During his graduate study he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. Following the war, he spent a year in the study of French in the University de Poitiers, France. Professor Johnson has done further graduate work in Harvard in Sanskrit and Semetic languages. In 1929 he was admitted to candidacy for Ph.D. degree by Indiana University.

Lena R. Cole, head of the Department of Mathematics, came to Central Normal College from a similar position at Hanover College. She received her B.S. and M.A. from the University of Missouri, and has since done further graduate work. Miss Cole is a member of Alpha Theta Epsilon.

Rev. J. C. Nelson received his A.B. degree from Central Normal College in 1928. He attended Indiana State Normal and Indiana University before accepting an assistant professorship at Central Normal College in 1930. Professor Nelson is acting head of the Department of Biological Science during Professor Gray's leave of absence.





Frank Barnes

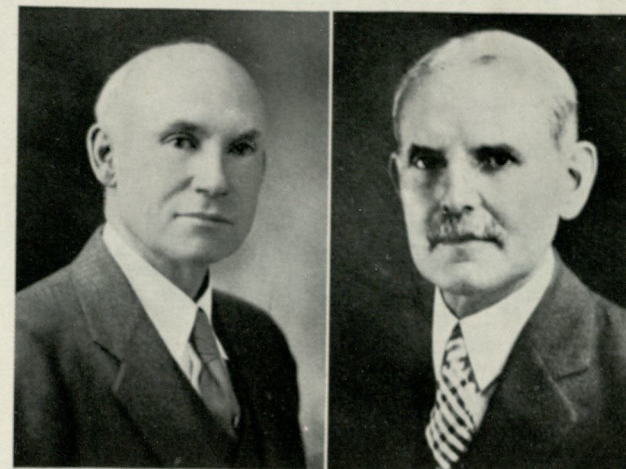
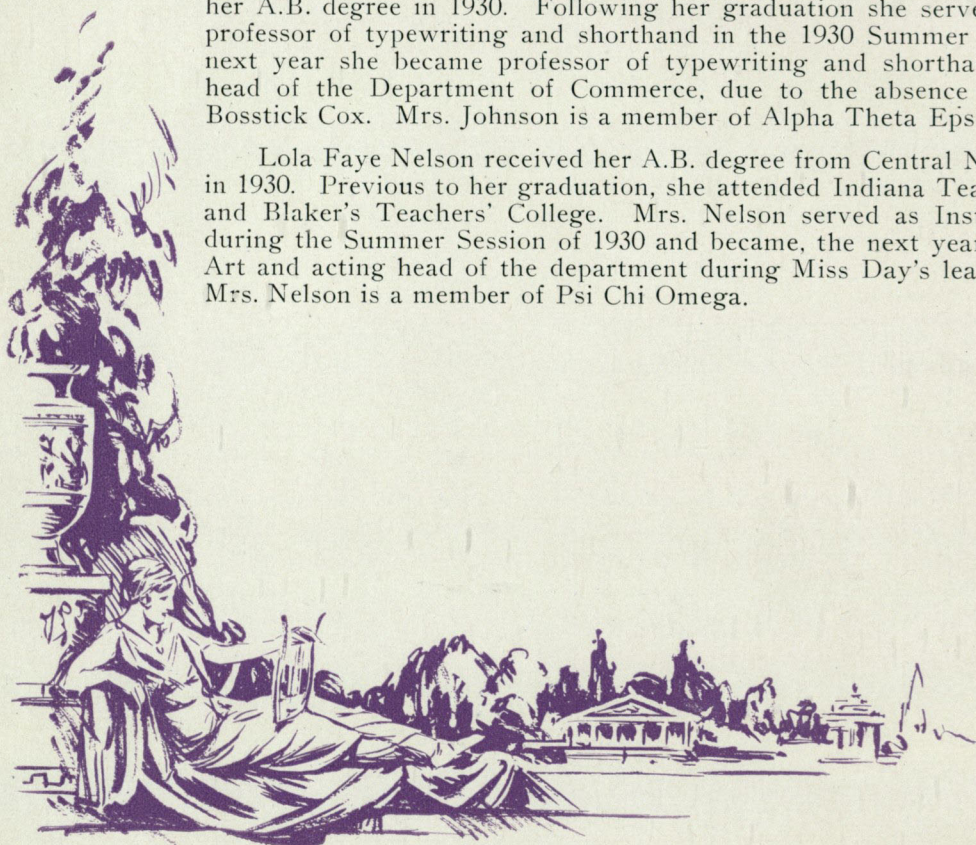
Mary Barton Johnson

Lola Faye Nelson

Frank Barnes was graduated from Wabash College in 1925 and came to Central Normal College after several very successful years as coach of the Danville High School. Coach Barnes is a graduate of the "Pat" Warner Coaching School. He has the distinction of coaching Central Normal's undefeated basketball team of 1930-31. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Mary Barton Johnson was graduated from the College of Commerce, Illinois State Normal School, in 1925, and did advanced work at the same institution before coming to Central Normal College, where she received her A.B. degree in 1930. Following her graduation she served as assistant professor of typewriting and shorthand in the 1930 Summer Session. The next year she became professor of typewriting and shorthand and acting head of the Department of Commerce, due to the absence of Mrs. Opal Bosstick Cox. Mrs. Johnson is a member of Alpha Theta Epsilon.

Lola Faye Nelson received her A.B. degree from Central Normal College in 1930. Previous to her graduation, she attended Indiana Teachers' College and Blaker's Teachers' College. Mrs. Nelson served as Instructor in Art during the Summer Session of 1930 and became, the next year, Professor of Art and acting head of the department during Miss Day's leave of absence. Mrs. Nelson is a member of Psi Chi Omega.

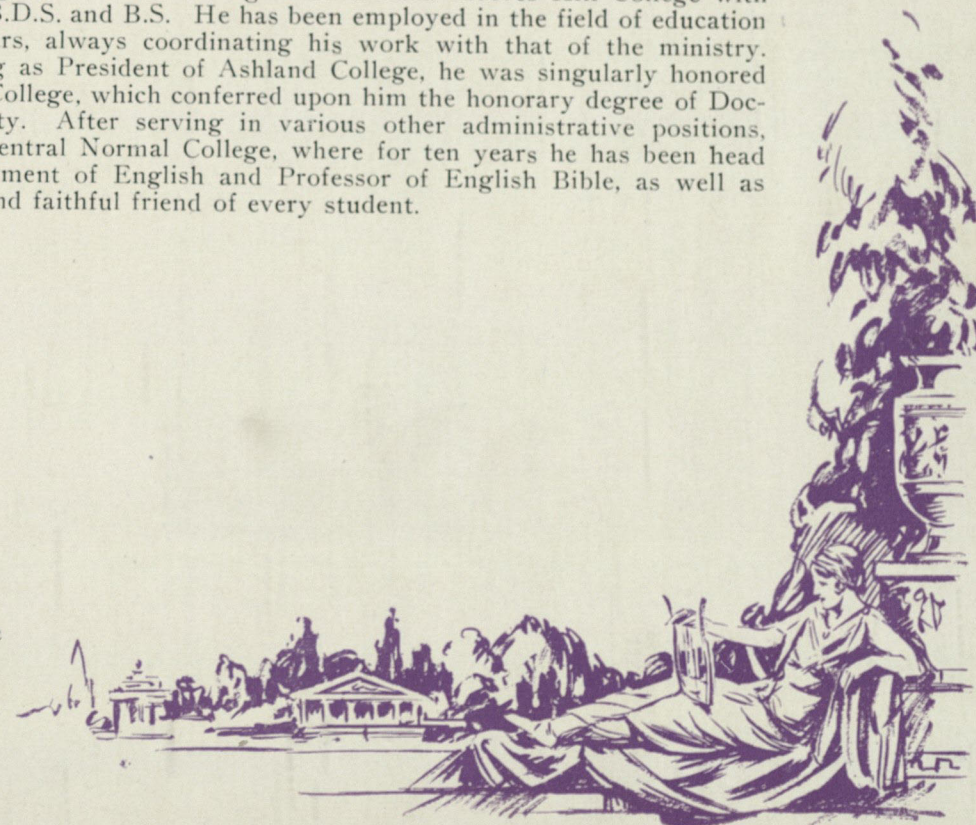


N. W. Winfrey  
History, Social Science

Rev. George H. Reibold, D.D.  
English

Professor Winfrey, head of the Department of History and Social Science, has just completed his sixth year as a member of the Central Normal faculty. He is a graduate of William Jewell College, and his M.A. degree was granted by Chicago University. He was formerly head of his department at both LaGrange College and Oklahoma Baptist University. He has completed two years of graduate work in the University of Missouri.

Dr. George H. Reibold was graduated from Moores Hill College with the degrees, B.D.S. and B.S. He has been employed in the field of education for many years, always coordinating his work with that of the ministry. While serving as President of Ashland College, he was singularly honored by Marshall College, which conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. After serving in various other administrative positions, he came to Central Normal College, where for ten years he has been head of the Department of English and Professor of English Bible, as well as the beloved and faithful friend of every student.





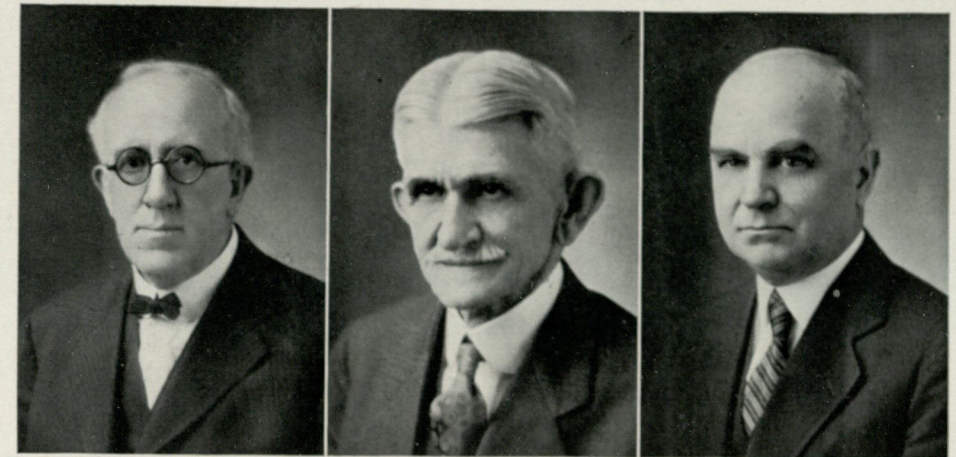
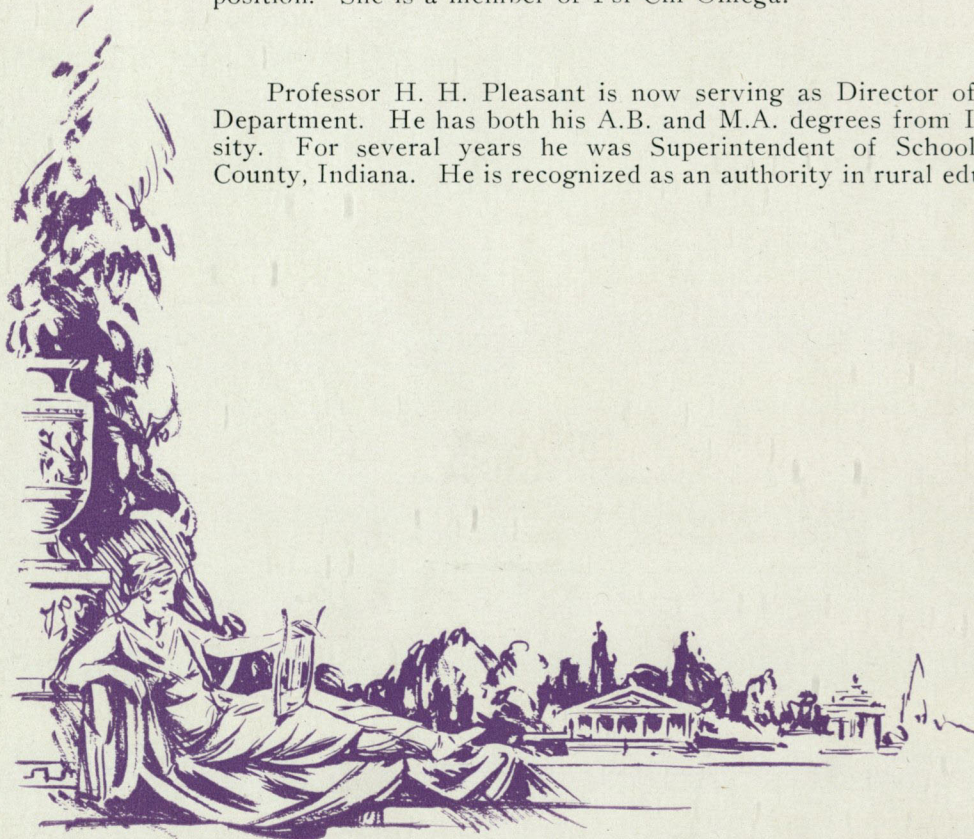


Bertha Watts  
*English*

H. H. Pleasant  
*Education*

Miss Watts has been a member of the Department of English of Central Normal College since 1925. A graduate of Hanover College, she has brought quiet dignity and charm to the recitation rooms of her classes. Her experience in the teaching of English makes her especially well qualified in her position. She is a member of Psi Chi Omega.

Professor H. H. Pleasant is now serving as Director of the Extension Department. He has both his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University. For several years he was Superintendent of Schools in Crawford County, Indiana. He is recognized as an authority in rural education.



J. D. Hogate

A. J. Wilson

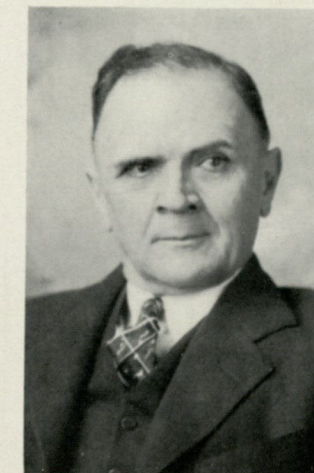
C. W. Gaston

## THE TRUSTEES

J. D. Hogate, publisher of the Hendricks County Republican, has been a member of the Board since 1911. He is one of the best known men in Indiana press circles.

A. J. Wilson recently closed eight years' work as Postmaster at Danville. His ideal has always been "a greater Central Normal College", and his efforts have always been directed toward this end.

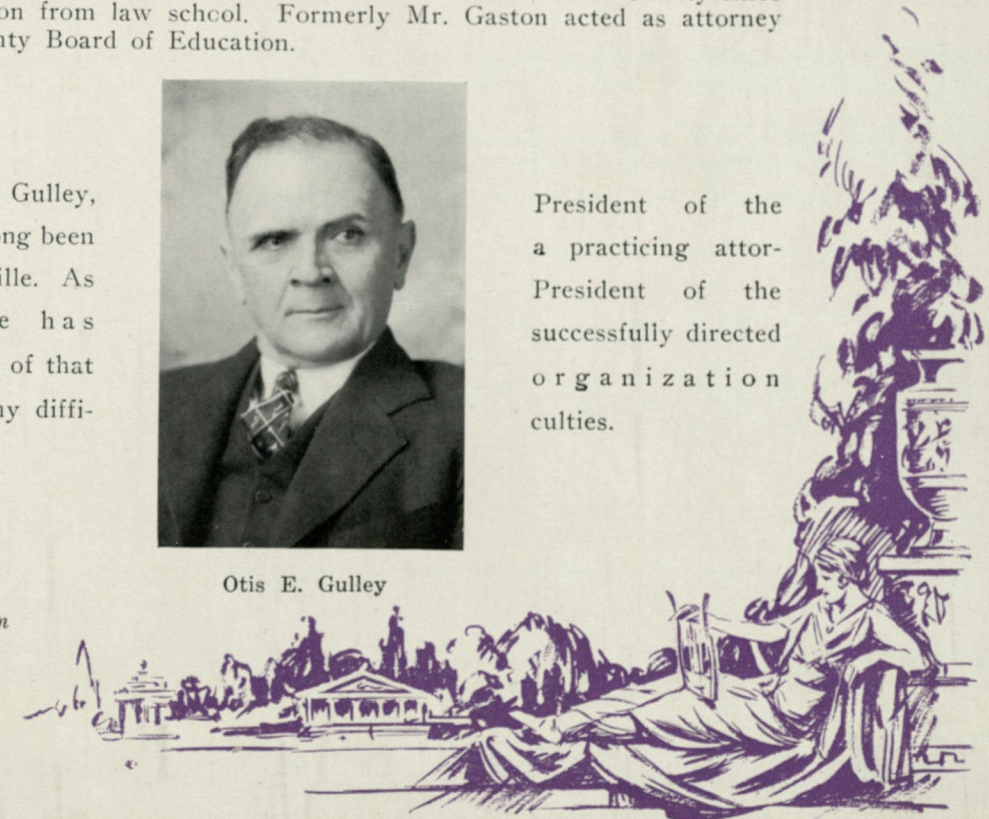
C. W. Gaston has been a member of the bar in Hendricks County since his graduation from law school. Formerly Mr. Gaston acted as attorney for the County Board of Education.



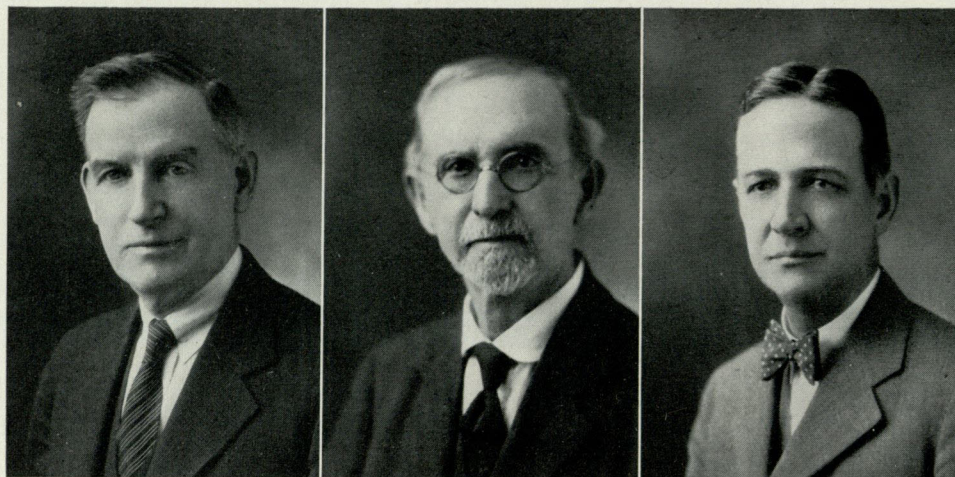
Otis E. Gulley

Otis E. Gulley, Board, has long been in Danville. As Board he has the destinies of that through many diffi-

President of the a practicing attorney President of the successfully directed organization culties.







John C. Taylor

Dr. W. T. Lawson

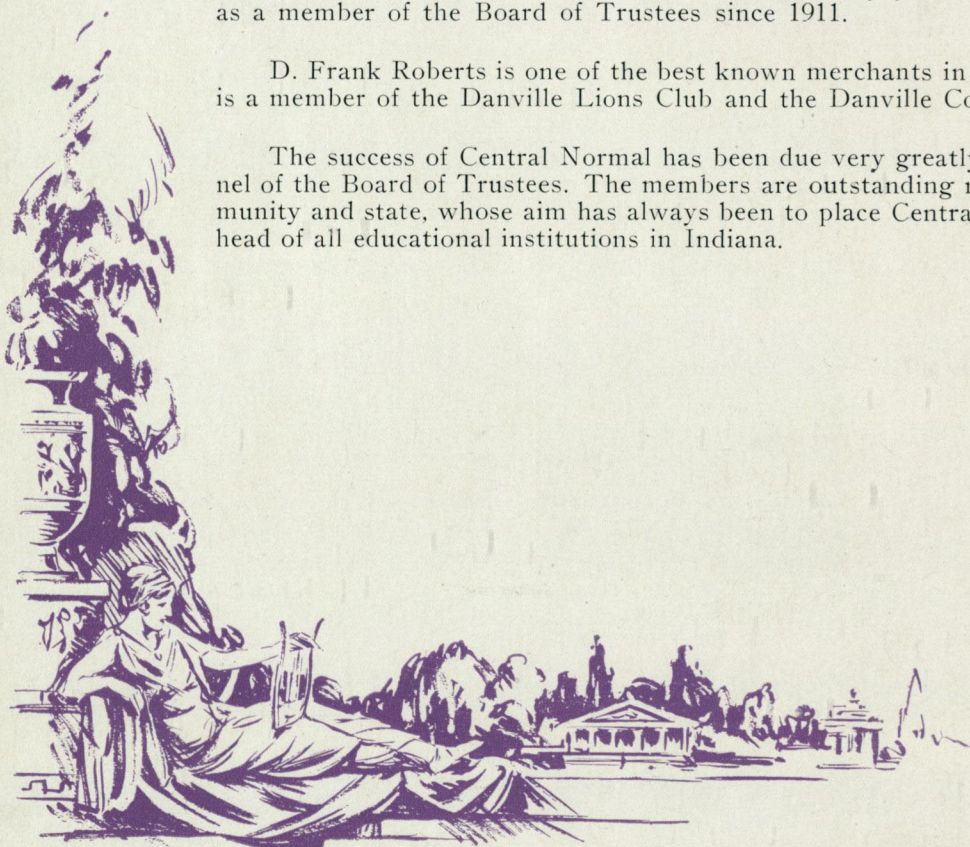
D. Frank Roberts

John C. Taylor is an abstractor in Danville. He is well known in state political circles and formerly served as chairman of the Republican central committee in this district.

Dr. W. T. Lawson is the oldest practicing physician in Hendricks county. He is one of the few men living who helped to move Central Normal from Ladoga to Danville fifty-five years ago. He has been secretary of the Hendricks County Medical Association for the last forty years. He has served as a member of the Board of Trustees since 1911.

D. Frank Roberts is one of the best known merchants in the county. He is a member of the Danville Lions Club and the Danville Commercial Club.

The success of Central Normal has been due very greatly to the personnel of the Board of Trustees. The members are outstanding men in the community and state, whose aim has always been to place Central Normal at the head of all educational institutions in Indiana.



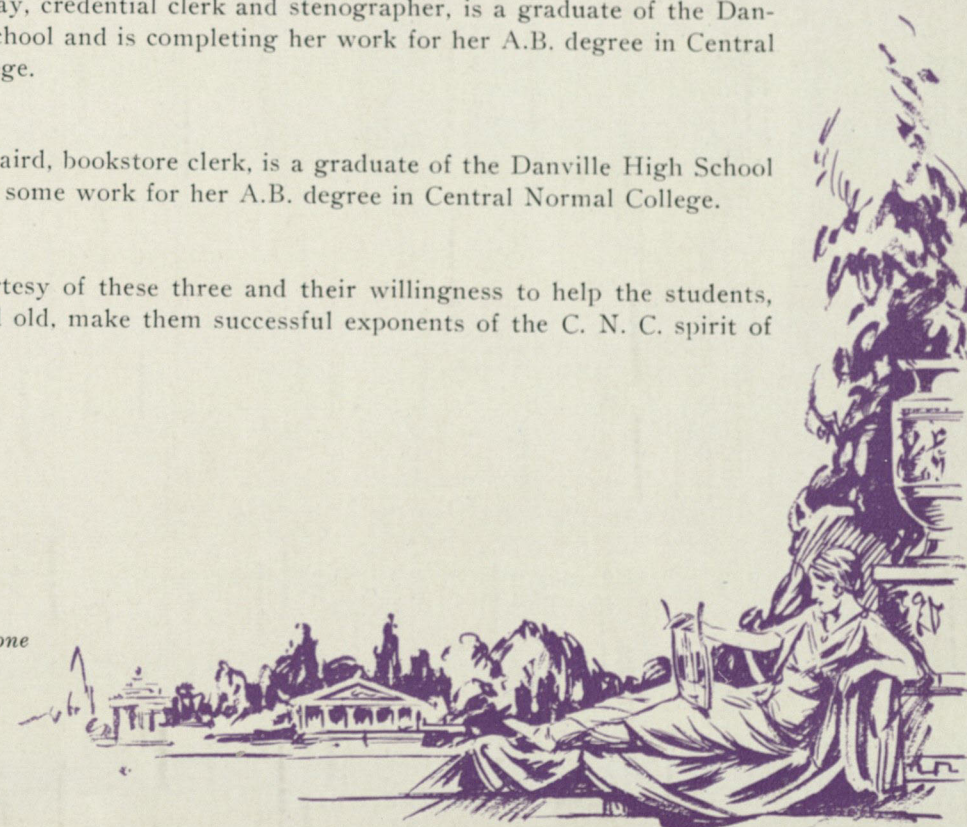
## THE OFFICE FORCE

Valentine Pleasant, registrar and secretary and treasurer of Central Normal College, attended Indiana State Teachers College. She has served in her present position since 1927.

Helen Ray, credential clerk and stenographer, is a graduate of the Danville High School and is completing her work for her A.B. degree in Central Normal College.

Nancy Baird, bookstore clerk, is a graduate of the Danville High School and has done some work for her A.B. degree in Central Normal College.

The courtesy of these three and their willingness to help the students, both new and old, make them successful exponents of the C. N. C. spirit of friendliness.





## THE CENTRALIAN STAFF

1931

John W. Goodpasture, Editor-in-Chief

Margery Hufford Brewer, Associate Editor

Lowell Fancher, Advertising Manager

Doris Towell, Sales Manager

John M. Niswander, Business Manager

### ASSISTANT EDITORS

Ernest Walker, Art

Pauline Cooper, Music

Grant Walls, Sports

Perry C. Smith, Junior Class

Helen Piersol, Activities

Brunhild Switzer, Social Events

Oliver Salsman, Satire

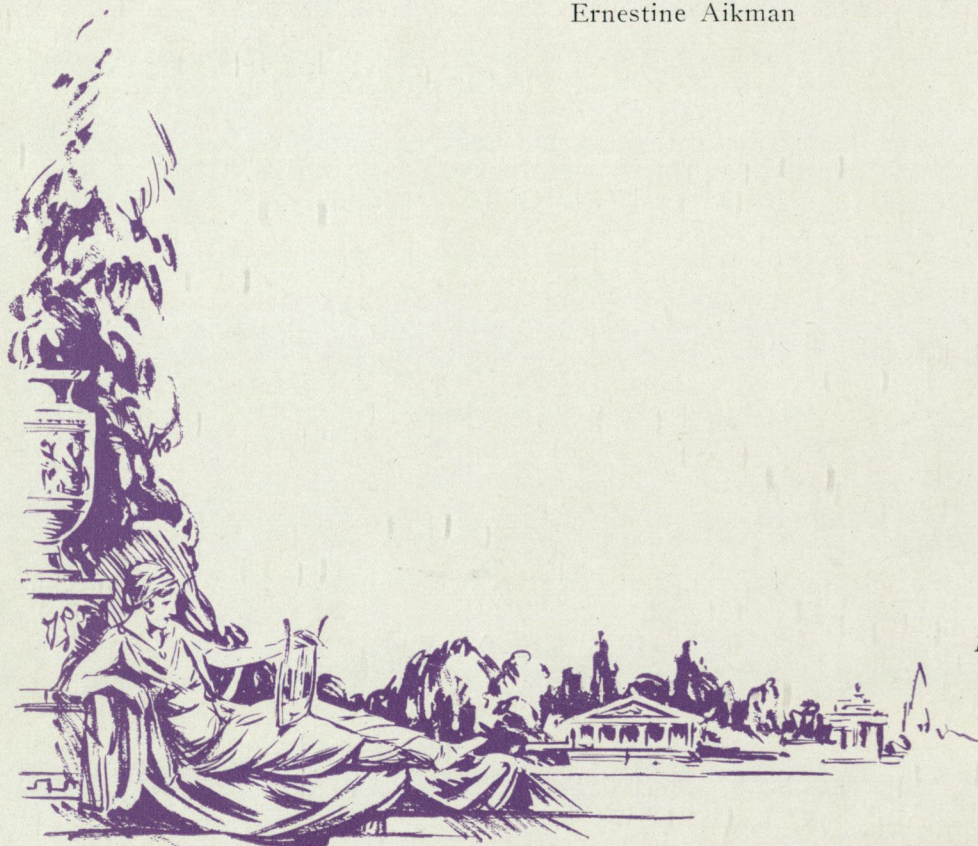
Nellie Wilson, Teachers' Training

### TYPISTS

Miriam Osborne

Ethel Busenbark

Ernestine Aikman



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## CLASSES





## THE SENIOR CLASS

### OFFICERS

John W. Goodpasture.....	President
Grant Walls.....	Vice President
Ernestine Aikman.....	Secretary
Brunhild Switzer Faulkinbury.....	Treasurer

With the end of their long journey in sight the class of '31 entered upon their last year at Central Normal with the same energy and enthusiasm that had marked their course since '27, when they first assembled.

John Goodpasture was elected president, Grant Walls, vice president; Ernestine Aikman, secretary, and Brunhild Switzer Faulkinbury, treasurer. Plans were immediately laid for the year's work.

The year proved to be one of trying labors, with many difficult problems. However, the class was singularly successful in its undertakings and closed the year amidst great festivities as "the biggest and best class ever".

The class of 1931 has the distinction of having among its members one dentist, three ministers, one trained nurse, and six teachers from the Danville schools.





Robert Akers  
Jeffersonville

Commerce, History,  
English; Phi Alpha Nu  
(3) (4); Football (1)  
(2) (3) (4); Baseball  
(2) (3) (4).



Ernestine Aikman  
Dana

Mathematics, English,  
Commerce; Psi Chi Om-  
ega; Secretary (2);  
Glee Club (4); Band  
and Orchestra 4; Class  
Secretary (4).



Ethella Barringer  
Indianapolis

English, Art; Psi Chi  
Omega.



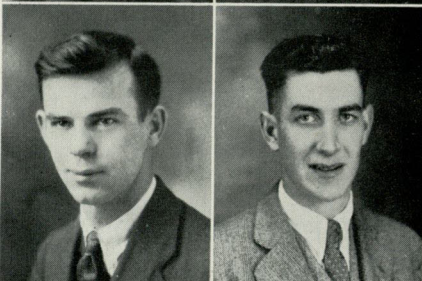
Geraldine Beason  
Danville

Commerce, English.



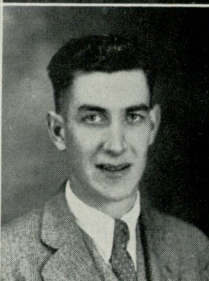
Joseph Bell  
Clarkshill

English, Social Sci-  
ence; DePauw Univer-  
sity; Football (4);  
Baseball (4).



George Bickel  
Corydon

History, English; In-  
diana State Normal; In-  
diana University.



Ida W. Blystone  
Trafalgar

Latin, English, Home  
Economics.



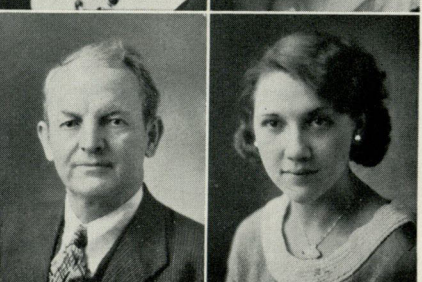
Alma Boggs  
Fullerton, Ky.

Mathematics, Educa-  
tion.



C. C. Bosstick  
Danville

Education, English,  
History; State Normal;  
Butler.



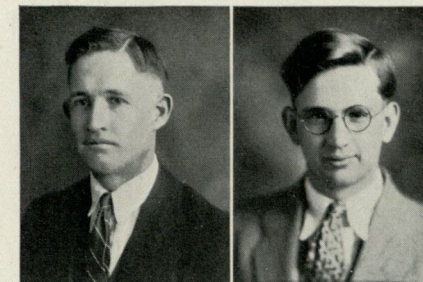
Margery Hufford  
Brewer  
Danville

Music, Art, English;  
Psi Chi Omega, Pres.  
(4); Tri Kappa; Chap-  
el Committee (1) (2)  
(3) (4); String En-  
semble (1) (2) (3); Or-  
chestra (1) (2) (3)  
(4); Glee Club (1) (2)  
(3) (4); Associate  
Editor Centralian (4).



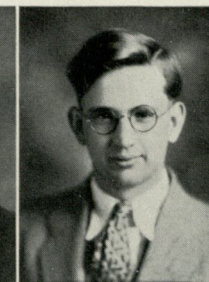
Aley Brock  
Pekin

English, Education,  
Mathematics; Indiana  
University; Hanover  
College.



Lester A. Burris  
Mitchell

Science, Education;  
Indiana University.



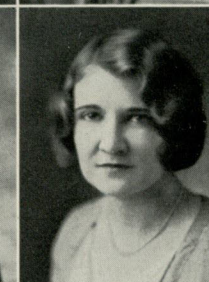
Ethel Busenbark  
Crawfordsville

Commerce, Music, Eng-  
lish; Glee Club (3)  
(4); Y. W. C. A. (1)  
(2) (3) (4); Class  
Historian (4).



Glendora Charles  
West Baden

Music, Art; Psi Chi  
Omega; Indiana Univer-  
sity; Louisville Conserv-  
atory of Music.



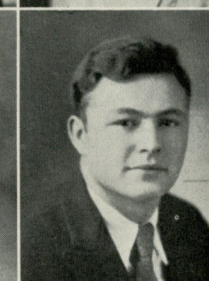
Pauline Cooper  
Clayton

English, Music; Glee  
Club (4); Music Editor,  
Centralian (4); De-  
Pauw University.



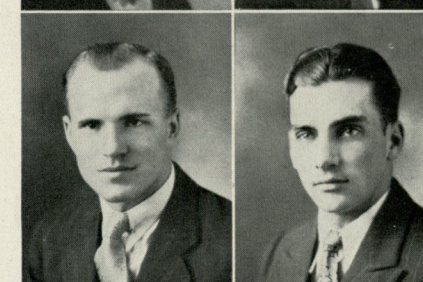
Glavis Crutchfield  
Danville

History, Commerce,  
English; Football (1)  
(2) (3) (4).



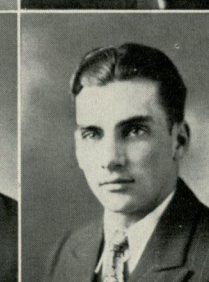
Lemmo Dell  
Sheridan

Science, History, Eng-  
lish; Class Treasurer  
(3); Football (1) (2)  
(3) (4).



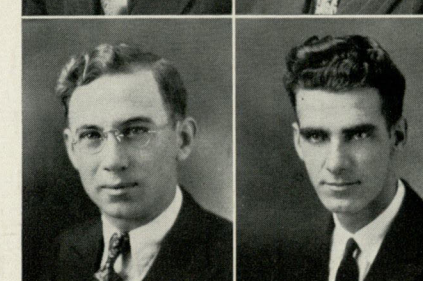
Lowell Fancher  
Sheridan

Science, Mathematics,  
Commerce; Class Presi-  
dent (3); Varsity "N"  
Club (4); Vice Presi-  
dent (4); Football (1)  
(2) (3) (4); Advertis-  
ing Mgr. Centralian  
(4).



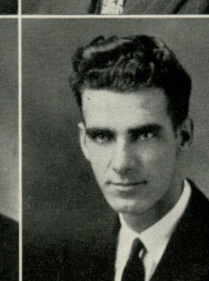
Rev. Kenneth Fields  
Ewing

Education, English,  
Social Science; Y. M.  
C. A.; Indiana Central;  
DeKalb State Teachers  
College, Ill.; Butler.



Rev. John W. Good-  
pasture  
Indianapolis

Latin, English, His-  
tory; Class President  
(2) (4); Sigma Upsil-  
on, Vice President (4);  
Mu Lambda Sigma (1);  
Student Council; Presi-  
dent (2); Chapel Com-  
mittee (1) (2) (3)  
(4); Editor-in-Chief  
Centralian (4); "Sec-  
ond Childhood."





Fred Graham  
Danville

Mathematics, Commerce, Physical Science.

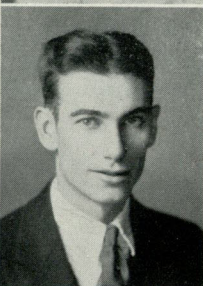


Freeda Haines  
Belle Union

Commerce, English; Phi Delta Sigma, President (3).

Herman Hartman  
North Salem

Mathematics, English; Ball State Teachers College.

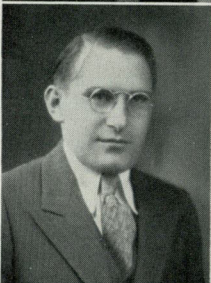


James Haywood  
Bloomfield

English, History.

Kenneth Hunt  
Sheridan

Commerce, English, Science; Y. M. C. A. (2); Class Treasurer (3).

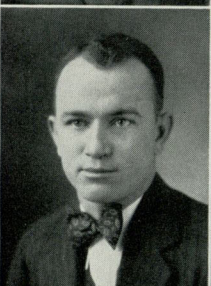


Bernard Hurst  
Manilla

English, Commerce.

Ralph Johnson  
Scottsburg

English, Mathematics, History, Science.



Eva Kesler  
Danville

History, English; Psi Chi Omega.

Bessie Leak Vest  
Lizton

English, History.



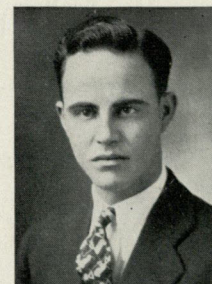
Verna Lyon  
Crawfordsville

English, Commerce, Mathematics.



George Merk  
Laconia

English, Social Science; Indiana State Normal.



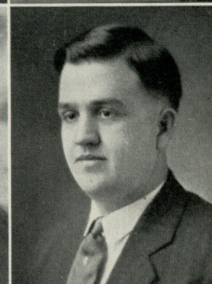
Marie Merritt  
Danville

Commerce, Mathematics.



Rev. Frank W. McLaughen  
Danville

Foreign Language English, Social Science; B.D. Degree Louisville Presb. Theol. Seminary University of Louisville; Y. M. C. A.



John M. Niswander  
Danville

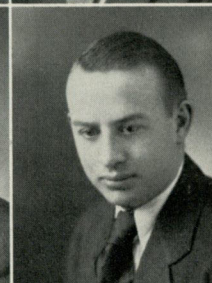
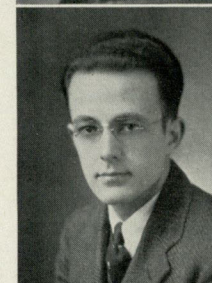
History, English; Phi Alpha Nu, Sec. and Treas. (3) (4); Mu Lambda Sigma, Sec. and Treas. (3); Sigma Upsilon Pres. (4); Chairman Chapel Committee (4); Glee Club (4); Business Manager Centralian (4); Class Historian (1) (4).

Irene Miller  
Bainbridge

Commerce, Social Science; Psi Chi Omega.

Paul Nicely  
Zionsville

English, History; De Pauw.



Miriam Osborne  
Danville

Commerce, English, History; Psi Chi Omega; Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Annual Staff (4).

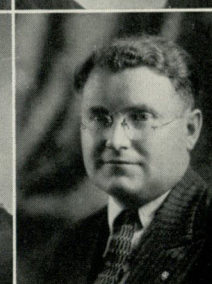


Neona Milhon Pierce  
Danville

English, Education; Indiana State Normal; Indiana University.

Helen Piersol  
Jamestown

Music, English; Chapel Committee (4); Editor Centralian (4); Glee Club (4); Teachers College Indianapolis; Psi Chi Omega.



Robert Pollard

English, Education; History; Butler, Muncie, Indiana University.





Harold Pruitt  
Frankfort

Science, English, History; Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4).

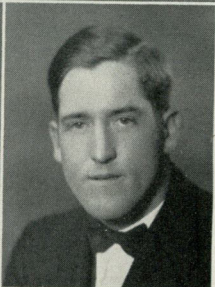
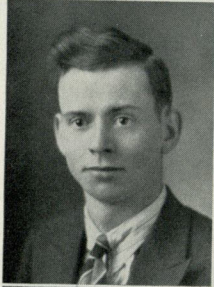


Mildred Pruitt  
Frankfort

English, Latin, Commerce; Muncie Normal; Oakland City; Indiana University; Franklin.

Oliver Salsman  
Clayton

Mathematics, Commerce, English; Centralian Staff (4).



Ted Sowders  
Smithville

Social Science, Biology, English; Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4).

Brunhild Switzer  
Faulkinbury  
Monticello

English, Art, History; Psi Chi Omega, Vice President (4); Class Treasurer (4); Chapel Committee (4); Society Editor Centralian (4); Ward Belmont (1) (2).

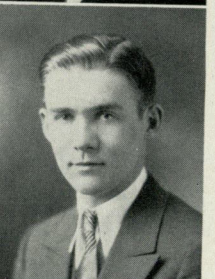


J. J. Tatom  
Bedford

English, History, Mathematics.

H. H. Thacker,  
D.D.S.  
Brazil

Science Scientific class of '87.



Merrill Tharp  
Danville

Commerce, Mathematics, English.

Harley Terrell  
Huron

Education, Social Science; Indiana University.



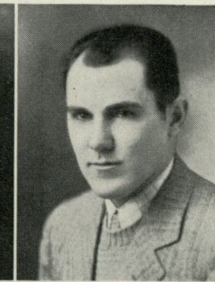
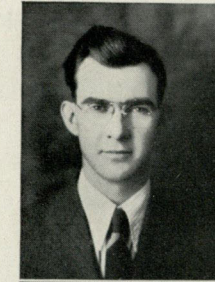
Doris Towell  
Danville

Latin, Commerce; Psi Chi Omega; Sergeant-of-Arms (4); Tri Kappa; Chapel Committee (1) (2) (3) (4); String Ensemble (1) (2) (3); Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Sales Manager Centralian (4); Class Secretary (2); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).



William H. Wagoner  
Williams

Science, Commerce; Indiana University.



Ernest Walker  
Danville

Commerce, English, Art; Y. M. C. A. (1) (2); Class Publicity Manager (4); Art Editor Centralian (4); Staff Cartoonist; Centralian (1).

N. R. Walker  
Waveland

Education, English.



Grant Walls  
Masury, Ohio

History, English; Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain (3); Football Assistant Coach (3) (4); Phi Alpha Nu, Pres. (4); Varsity 'N' Club, President (4); Class Secretary (1); Class Vice President (4); Sports Editor Centralian (4).

Leorah G. Walls  
Danville

Education, English, History; Psi Chi Omega; State Normal.

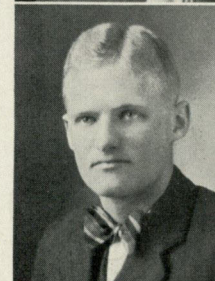


Nellie Wilson  
Danville

Education, English, History; Psi Chi Omega; Editor Centralian (4).

Allan Wood  
Hillsboro

Mathematics, History, Science; Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4).



Genevieve Zimmerman  
Danville

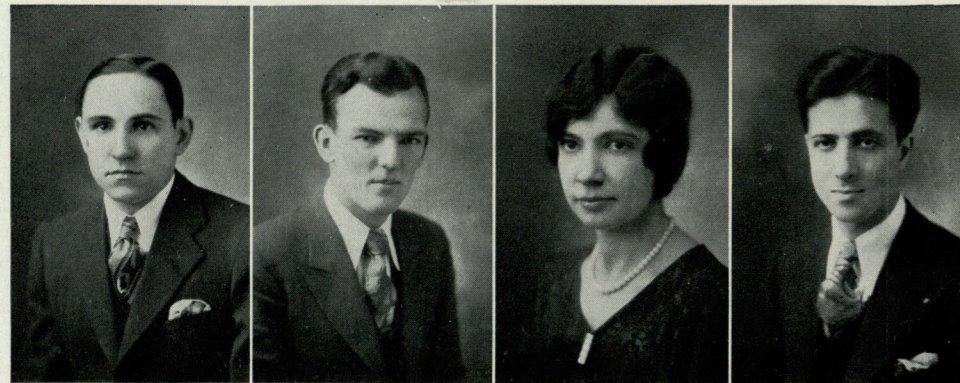
Commerce, Mathematics; Psi Chi Omega.

Lillian Aders  
Tell City

English, Education; Oakland City College.







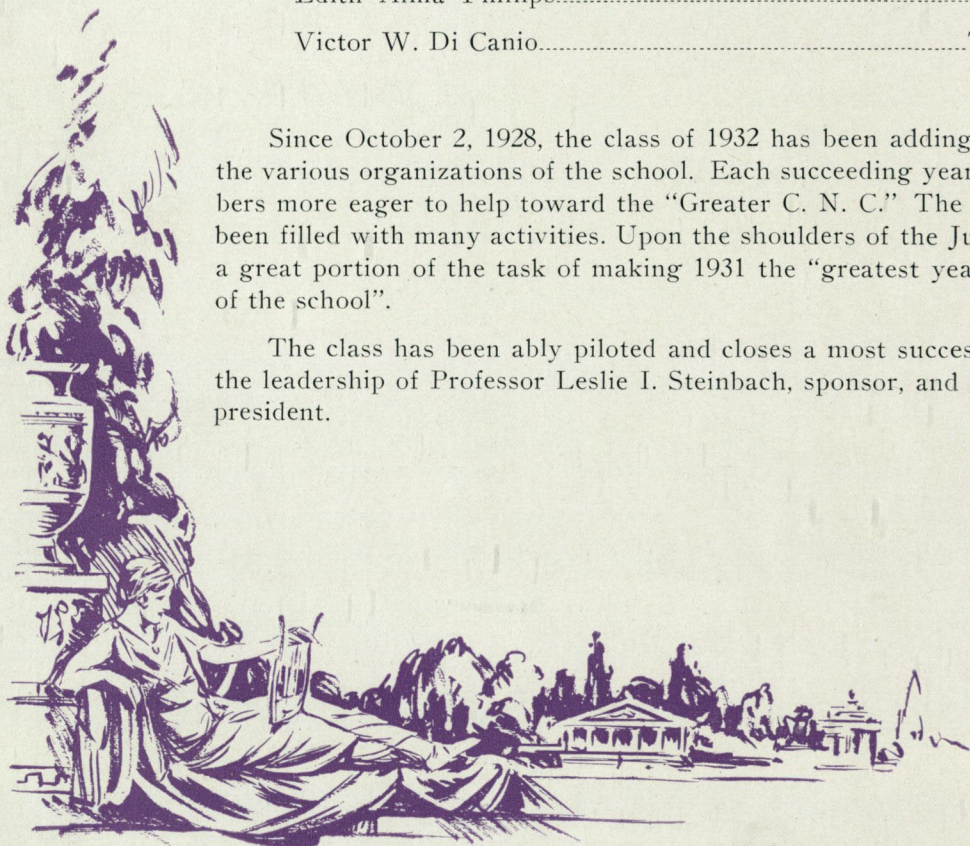
## JUNIOR CLASS

### OFFICERS

Perry C. Smith.....	President
Josef Sharp.....	Vice President
Edith Alma Phillips.....	Secretary
Victor W. Di Canio.....	Treasurer

Since October 2, 1928, the class of 1932 has been adding much talent to the various organizations of the school. Each succeeding year finds the members more eager to help toward the "Greater C. N. C." The Junior year has been filled with many activities. Upon the shoulders of the Juniors has fallen a great portion of the task of making 1931 the "greatest year in the history of the school".

The class has been ably piloted and closes a most successful year under the leadership of Professor Leslie I. Steinbach, sponsor, and Perry C. Smith, president.



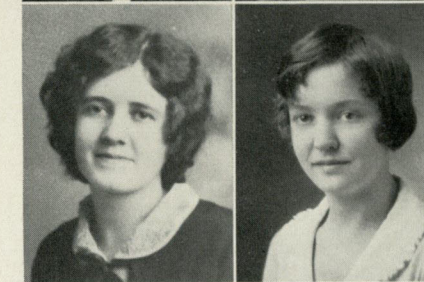
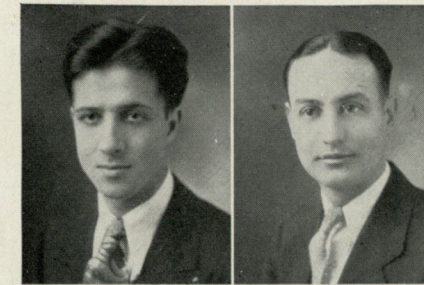
Victor W. Di Canio  
Passaic, New Jersey  
Science, History,  
Class Treasurer (3).

Carol Faulkinbury  
Lebanon  
History, English;  
Physical Education;  
Football (1) (2) (3);  
Basketball (1) (2) (3);  
Baseball (2) (3).

Edith Hale  
Bainbridge  
Commerce, English,  
Latin; Treasurer Alpha  
Theta Epsilon (3);  
Secy. Alpha Theta Ep-  
silon (2).

Agnes Newbold  
Peoria, Ill.  
Biology, Chemistry;  
Vice President Phi Del-  
ta Sigma (1) (2) (3);  
Chapel Monitor (3).

Myrtle L. Pope  
Pittsboro  
Latin, Commerce, Eng-  
lish; Alpha Theta Epsi-  
lon.



Fred A. Du Pont  
Tell City  
Commerce, English;  
Oakland City College;  
Supervisor of Hand-  
writing in Danville  
schools (3); Lockyer's  
Business College; Zan-  
erian College.

Mazie Fox  
Michigantown  
Commerce, English,  
History, Latin; Presi-  
dent of Alpha Theta Ep-  
silon (2); Secy. Alpha  
Theta Epsilon (3).

Naomi Kersey  
Danville  
Music, Art, English;  
Glee Club (1) (2) (3);  
Orchestra (1) (2);  
String Ensemble (2);  
Psi Chi Omega.

Edith Alma Phillips  
Amo  
Latin, English, Com-  
merce; Class Secretary  
(3); Class Historian  
(3); Psi Chi Omega.

Helen E. Ray  
Danville  
Commerce, English.



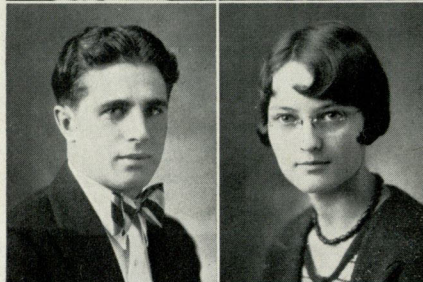


Martha E. Ryan  
Hillisburg  
English, Commerce,  
History; Phi Delta Sig-  
ma.



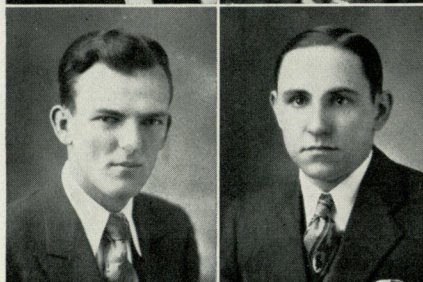
Jeannette Scott  
Lizton  
Commerce English,  
History; Psi Chi Omega.

Louis E. Sass  
Michigan City  
Science, History, Eng-  
lish; Football (1) (2)  
(3); Baseball (1) (2);  
Basketball (1); Glee  
Club (1) (2).



Phyllis Barrett Sass  
Danville  
Commerce, Mathemat-  
ics, English; Secretary  
Psi Chi Omega (3).

Josef B. Sharp  
Coatesville  
Mathematics, English,  
Industrial Arts; Class  
Vice President (3);  
Vice President Phi Alpha  
Nu (3); Mu Lambda  
Sigma; Sigma Upsilon.

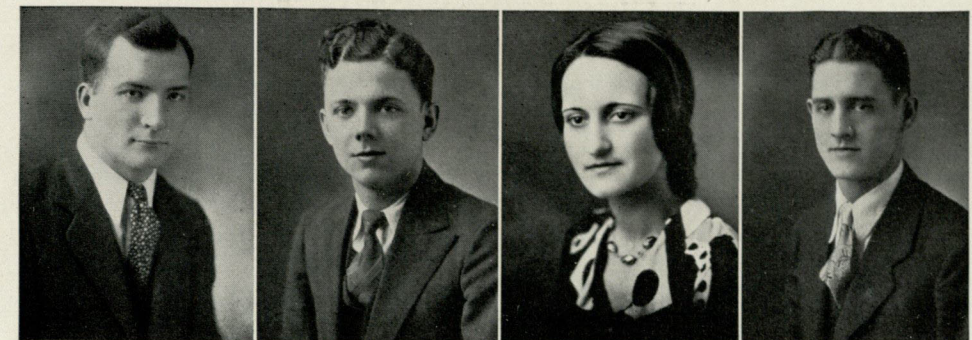


Perry C. Smith  
English, Mathematics,  
Latin; Class Vice Presi-  
dent (2); Class Presi-  
dent (3); Basketball  
(1); Dramatic Club  
(2) (3); Class Histor-  
ian (3); Glee Club (2)  
(3); Ass't Ed. Central-  
ian (3); Chapel Moni-  
tor (2) (3); President  
Mu Lambda Sigma (2);  
Sec. Treas. Mu Lambda  
Sigma (1) (3); Sigma  
Upsilon, Sec. Treas. (3).

Ralph O. Stanley  
Danville  
Science, Commerce,  
Mathematics.



Eugenia Van Vliet  
Newport  
Music, English, Com-  
merce; Glee Club (1)  
(2) (3); String Ensem-  
ble (1); Psi Chi Ome-  
ga.



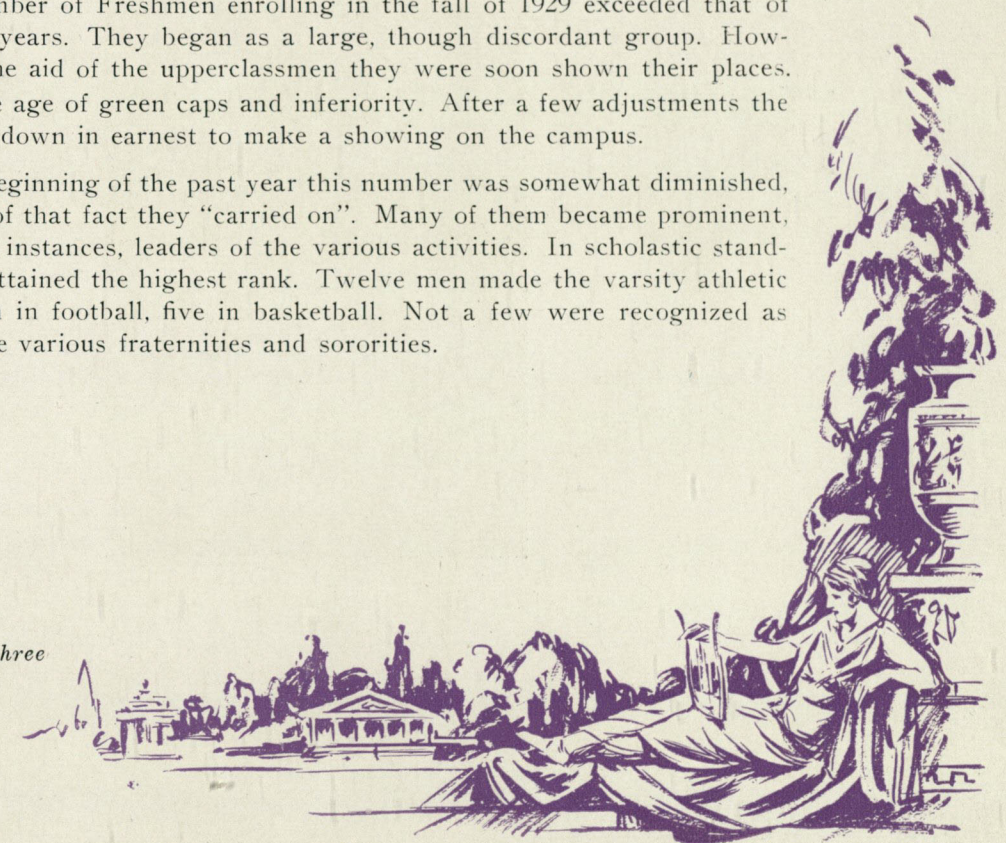
## SOPHOMORE CLASS

### OFFICERS

Donald Long.....	President
Marion Newman.....	Vice President
Dorothea McDonald.....	Secretary
Joseph Jordan.....	Treasurer

The number of Freshmen enrolling in the fall of 1929 exceeded that of all previous years. They began as a large, though discordant group. However, with the aid of the upperclassmen they were soon shown their places. This was the age of green caps and inferiority. After a few adjustments the class settled down in earnest to make a showing on the campus.

At the beginning of the past year this number was somewhat diminished, but in spite of that fact they "carried on". Many of them became prominent, and, in some instances, leaders of the various activities. In scholastic standing several attained the highest rank. Twelve men made the varsity athletic teams: seven in football, five in basketball. Not a few were recognized as leaders in the various fraternities and sororities.





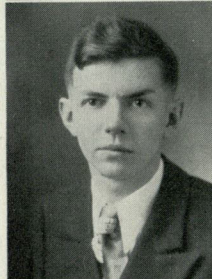
Viola Baxter  
Coatesville



Ruth Branstetter  
Frankfort



Homer Cassidy  
Plainfield



Farrell Creech  
Danville



Cecil Goodson  
Danville



William Graves  
New Richmond



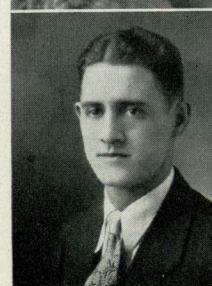
Hortense Guthrie  
Danville



Floyd Harper  
Sharpsville



Joseph Jordan  
North Salem



Edna Kirtley  
Brownsburg



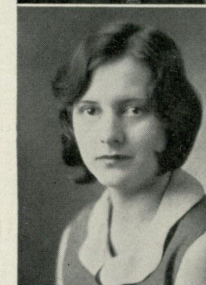
Donald Long  
Peru



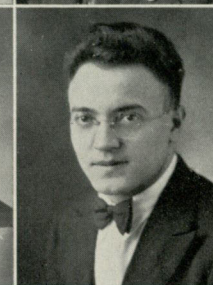
Cornelius Minneman  
Sunman



Geraldine Mynatt  
Hazelwood



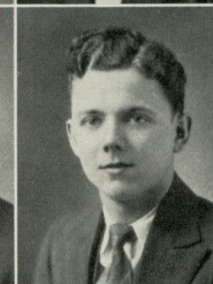
Eric Naumann  
Chemnitz, Saxony  
Germany



Elwood Nichols  
Brownsburg



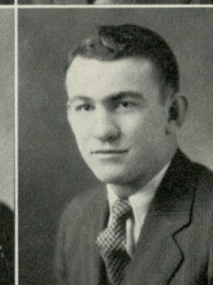
Marion Newman  
Danville



Clarence Pierce  
Danville



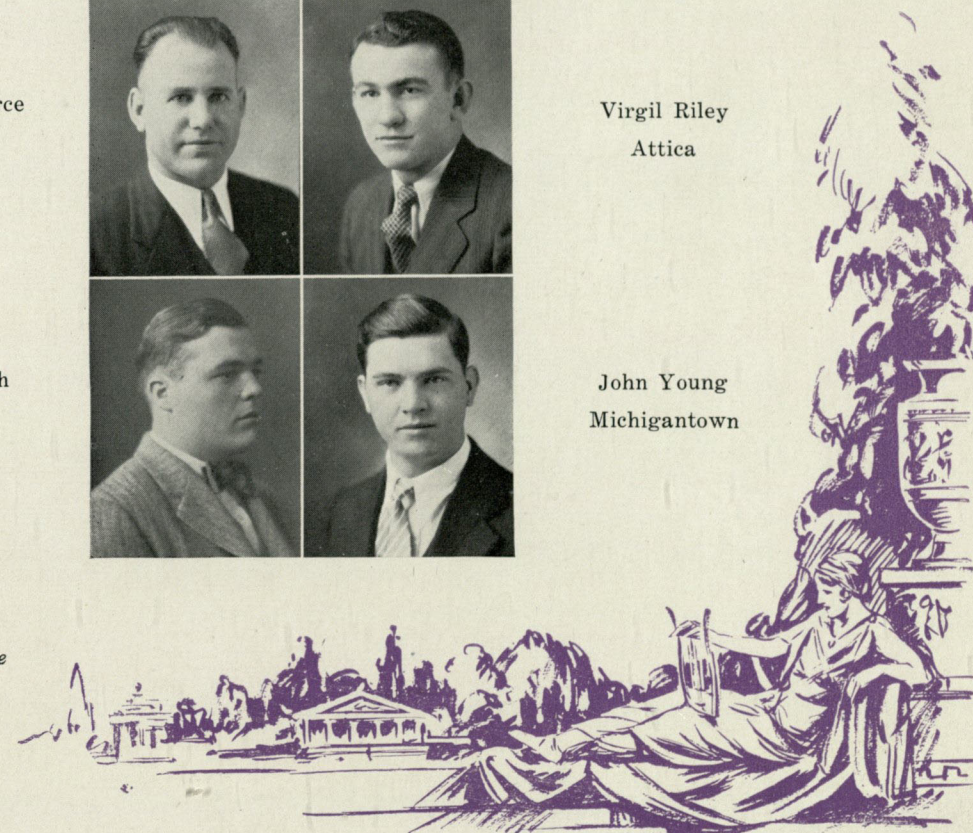
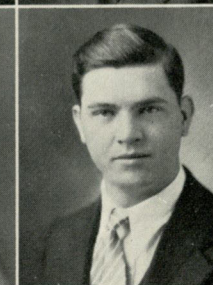
Virgil Riley  
Attica



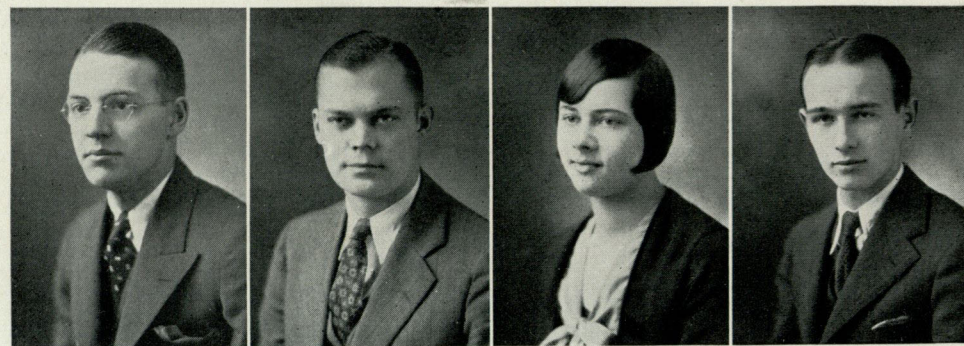
Robert Ruch  
Lafayette



John Young  
Michigantown







## FRESHMAN CLASS

### OFFICERS

John Edwards.....	President
Leslie Abolt.....	Vice President
Maurine Deich.....	Secretary
Lindol Lawson.....	Treasurer

The class of 1934 was gently ushered into college life with a Freshman reception in the gymnasium last September. Then, that their cup of joy might be full, the upperclassmen afforded them various initiations that quite outdid the previous reception.

The year, so well begun, was filled with various activities and experiences never to be forgotten. The class commendably took up its burden and closes its first year at Central Normal flushed with success.

#### Row One:

Ferne Asher, Martinsville.  
Mildred Banta, West Point.  
John Barks, Bowling Green, Ky.  
Margaret Beaver, Advance.  
Juanita Blaydes, Roachdale.

#### Row Two:

Miles Busby, Clayton.  
Jewell Coffelt, Boswell.  
Harry Coffman, Frankfort.  
Helen Collins, Crothersville.  
William Frederick, Compton.  
Needham.

#### Row Three:

Kenneth Davis, Jeffersonville.  
Maurine Deich, Danville.  
Doris Dickerson, Danville.  
John Edwards, Danville.

#### Row Four:

Mary Pauline Franklin, Danville.  
Austin Green, Lanesville.  
Maurice Green, Whitestown.  
John Greenlee, Plainfield.  
Lucille Hessler, Remington.

#### Row Five:

Charles Kurtz, North Salem.  
Russell Locke, Remington.  
Ovid Neal, Brownsburg.  
John Pope, Pittsboro.  
Irene Robbins, Roachdale.

#### Row Six:

Russell Rund, Bargersville.  
Milburn Scamahorn, Pittsboro.  
Catherine Sharp, North Salem.  
Sarah Wagoner, Bedford.  
Leo Whaley.

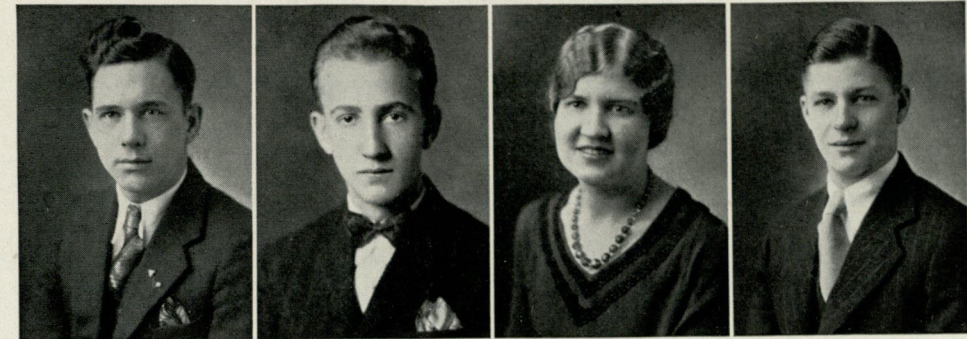




## A Big Bold Senior

A Big Bold Senior (may his tribe decrease)  
 Awoke one spring from a winter of ease  
 And found within his English room,  
 Making it dark and full of gloom,  
 A Professor with looks austere cold.  
 The silence made the Senior bold,  
 And to the Professor within the room he said,  
 "May I be excused?" He raised his head,  
 And with a look of pious rest  
 Answered, "When you write this English test".  
 The student wrote feverishly and vanished.  
 The next day the Professor came and wickedly frowned,  
 And slowly handed the papers around.  
 The Senior looked at his with hopeful zest,  
 But lo! the Senior flunked with all the rest.

—Vivian Krall,  
 The Sagamore.

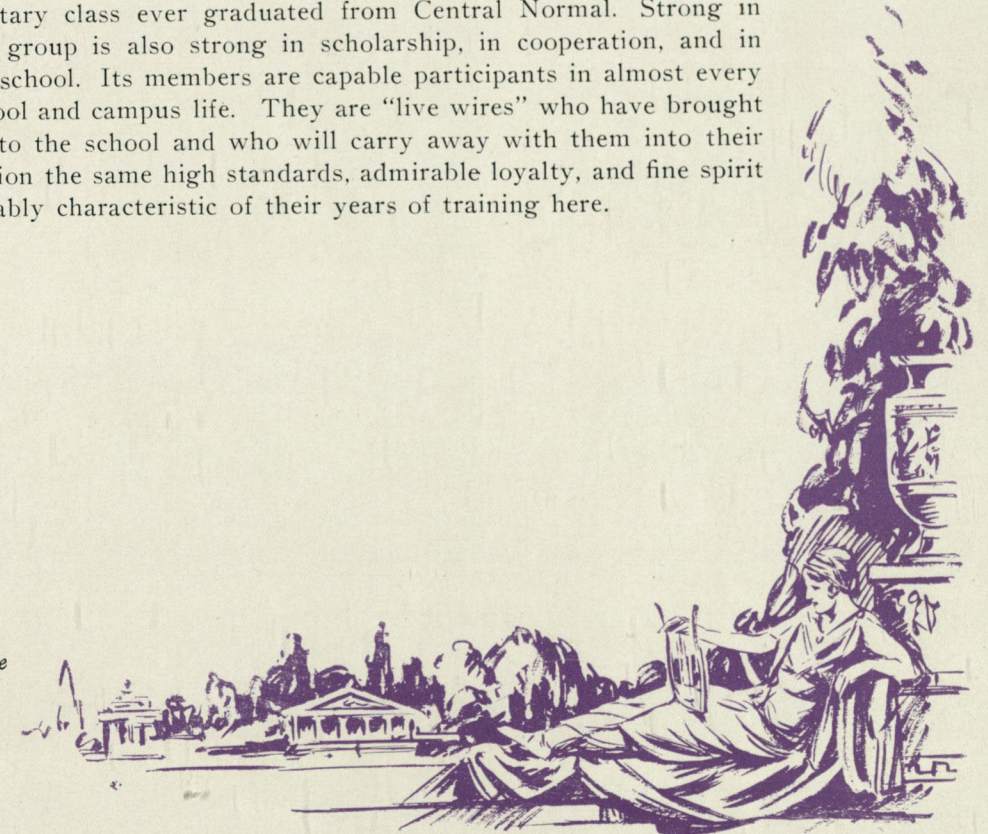


## Second Year Elementary Graduates

### OFFICERS

Earl Utterback.....	President
Ewan McClain.....	Vice President
Mary Ethel Kearby.....	Secretary
George Lambertus.....	Treasurer

The Second Year Elementary Class has the distinction of being the largest elementary class ever graduated from Central Normal. Strong in members, this group is also strong in scholarship, in cooperation, and in loyalty to the school. Its members are capable participants in almost every activity of school and campus life. They are "live wires" who have brought new energy into the school and who will carry away with them into their chosen profession the same high standards, admirable loyalty, and fine spirit of service, notably characteristic of their years of training here.

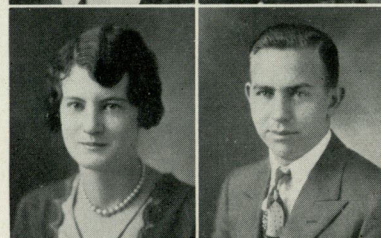




Wanda Abernathy  
Kingman



Alice Ash  
DePauw



Fern Beatty  
Cuzco



Ernestine Bledsoe  
Cuzco



Helen Cook  
Zionsville



Dicie Evans  
Di Canio  
Washington



Olive Apple  
French Lick



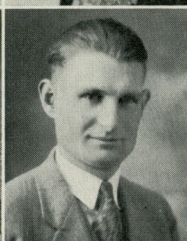
Marshall Axsom  
Heltonville



Beatrice Blaydes  
North Salem



Howell Brewer  
Salem



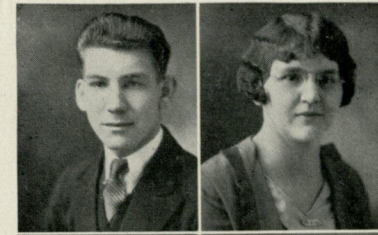
Edna Jane Davis  
New Salisbury



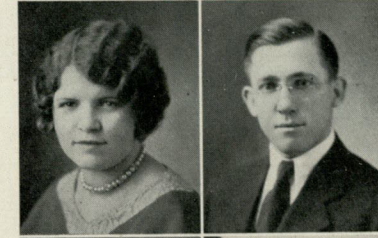
Helen Dorsett  
Danville



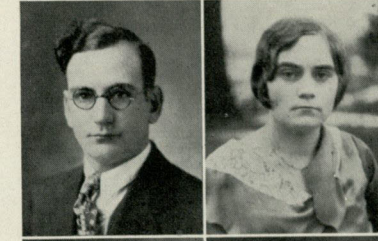
Hoyt Fowler  
Central



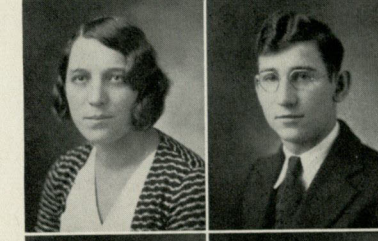
Della Goble  
Derby



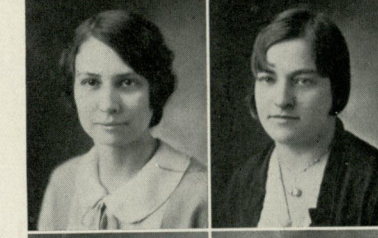
Odus Halton  
Quincy



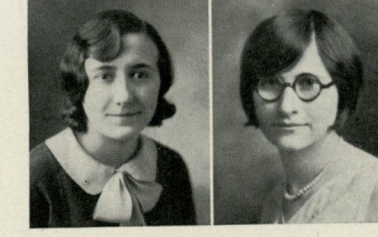
Mary Elizabeth  
Jackson  
Plainfield



Doris Kern  
Scottsburg



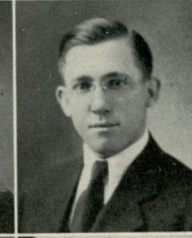
Mary Catherine  
Marks  
Bloomington



Thelma Fults  
New Augusta



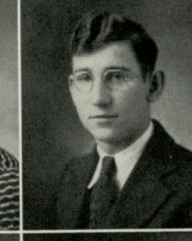
Kenneth Hall  
Paoli



Avis Hedge  
Reelsville



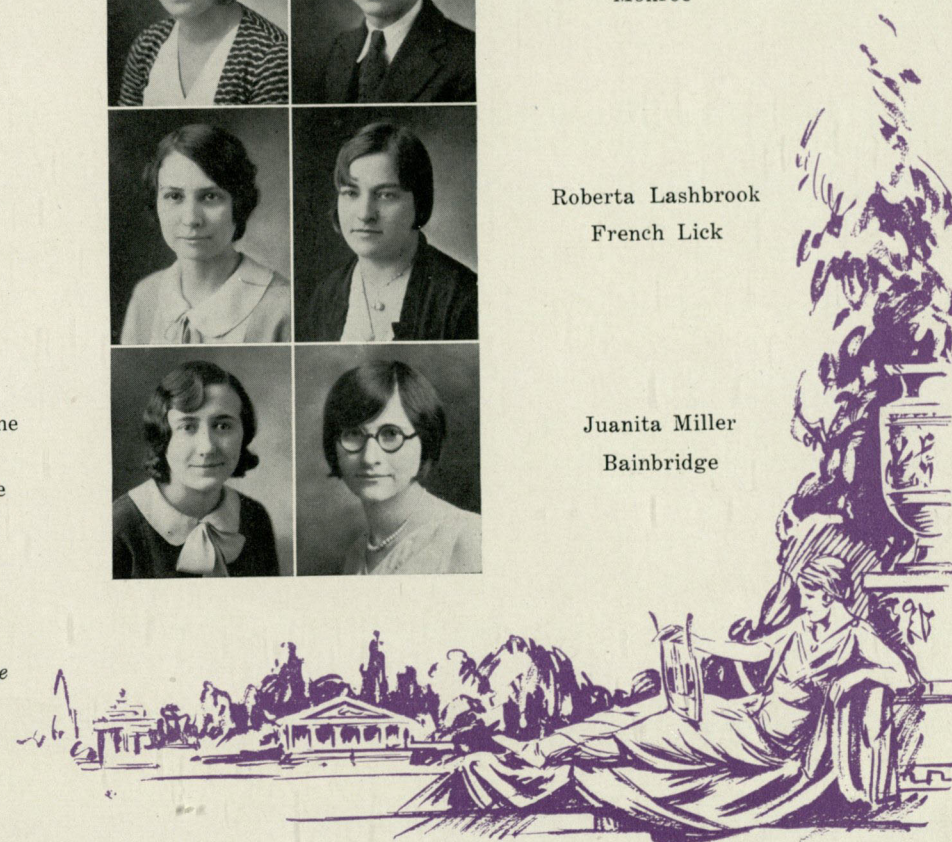
Floyd Johnson  
Monroe



Roberta Lashbrook  
French Lick

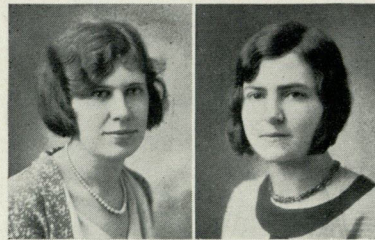


Juanita Miller  
Bainbridge





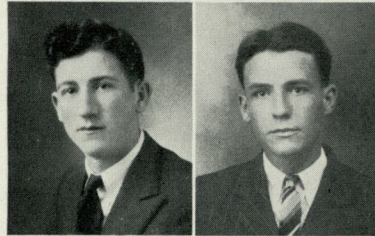
Mareta Mitchell  
Rockville



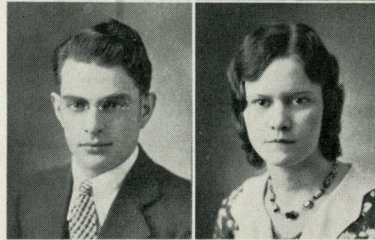
Letha Morlan  
Carbon



Oral Glenn Neier  
Cloverdale



Tressman Parker  
Stilesville



Gladys Rinehart  
Kokomo



Edna Rodman  
Pekin



Ruth Motsinger  
Medora



Clarel Myers  
Russellville



Wray Orem  
Shelbyville



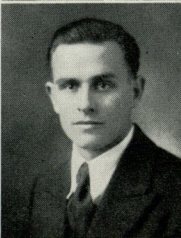
Bernice Pontrich  
Rome



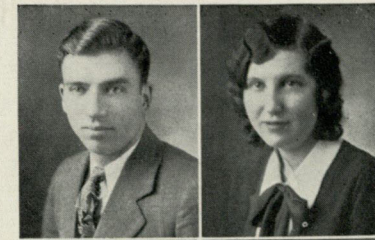
Fern Roach  
Dugger



Harold Rickert  
Rome



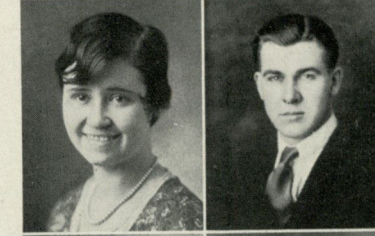
Waldo Rigdon  
Arlington



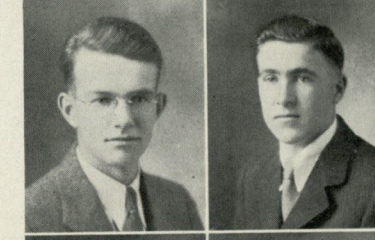
Harriet Shirk  
Silverwood



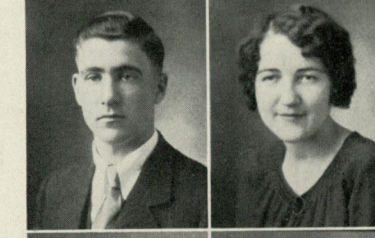
Estelle Sparks  
Springville



Russell Way  
Quincy



Roy Weikert  
Dubois



Ruby Winslow  
Salem



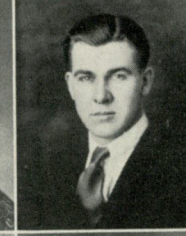
Mildred Seacat  
DePauw



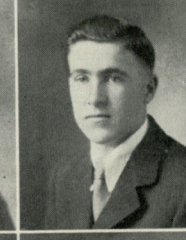
Nellie Mae Smith  
New Augusta



Lyman Wagoner  
Williams



Robert Weikert  
Dubois



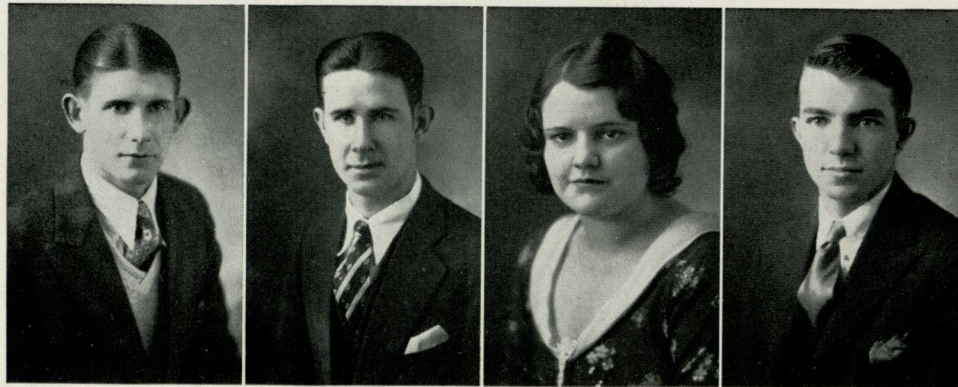
Joyce White  
Danville



Albert G.  
Zimmerman  
Sunman







## First Year Elementary Class

### OFFICERS

Charles Park Sanders.....President  
 Wayne Hays.....Vice President  
 Helen Ruch.....Treasurer  
 Hollis Miller.....Secretary

#### Row One:

Christine Barlow, Plainfield.  
 Shirley Baxter, Canaan.  
 Vonda Mae Beatty, Lebanon.

#### Row Two:

Mary Blaydes, North Salem.  
 Marion Brown, Danville.  
 Lester Deckard, Nashville  
 Marjorie Olive Woody, Thorntown.  
 Wayne Hays, Mauckport.

#### Row Three:

Esther Hoopengardner, Ossian.  
 Mildred Konkle, Canaan.  
 Hollis Miller, Mauckport.  
 Avis Jean Peters, Greenfield.  
 Carl Pritchard, Linton.

#### Row Four:

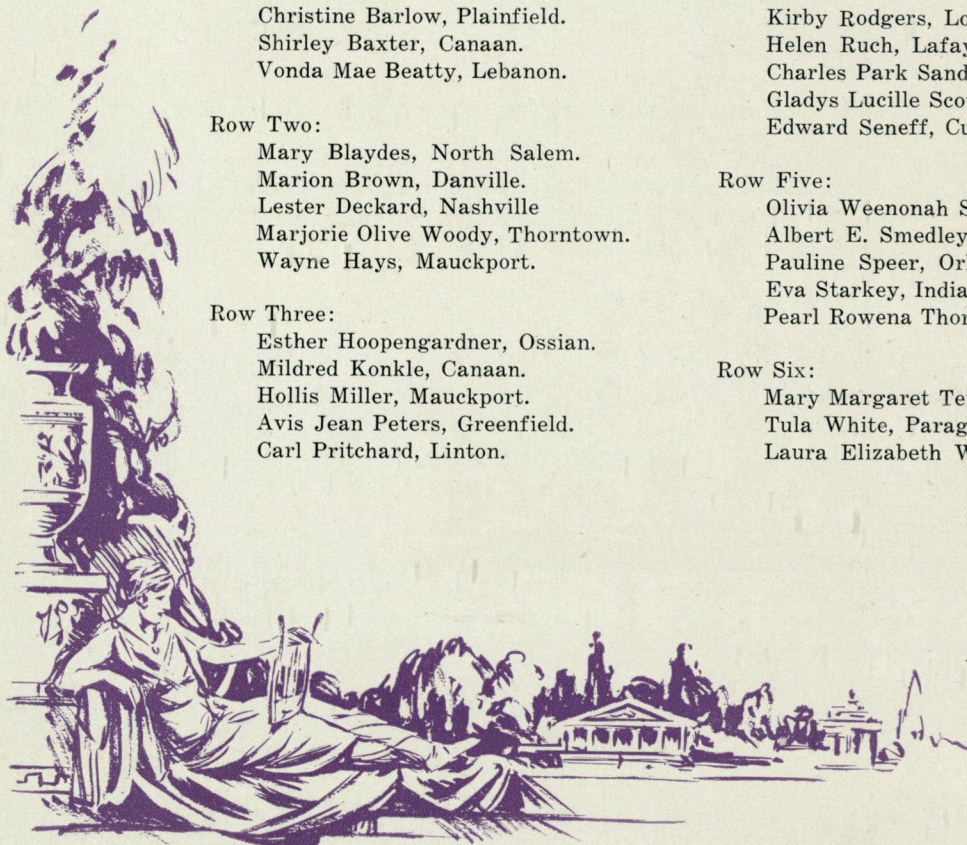
Kirby Rodgers, Lodiburg, Ky.  
 Helen Ruch, Lafayette.  
 Charles Park Sanders, Kingman.  
 Gladys Lucille Scott, Ewing.  
 Edward Seneff, Cuzco.

#### Row Five:

Olivia Weenonah Shaw, Lafayette.  
 Albert E. Smedley, Cloverdale.  
 Pauline Speer, Orleans.  
 Eva Starkey, Indianapolis.  
 Pearl Rowena Thorn, New Albany.

#### Row Six:

Mary Margaret Teives, New Albany.  
 Tula White, Paragon.  
 Laura Elizabeth Wilson, Roachdale.





"O this learning, what a thing it is!"  
—Taming of the Shrew.



Page forty-six



ATHLETICS





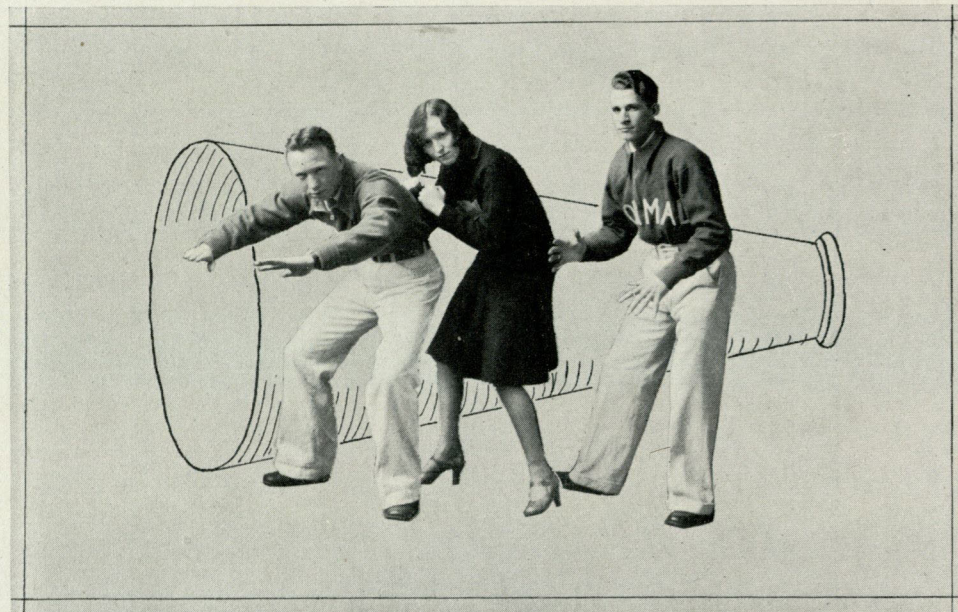
RUSSELL COOK

His efforts in laying the foundations for better athletics at Central Normal College have been reflected in the Spirit of the Purple Warriors.

*Page forty-seven*







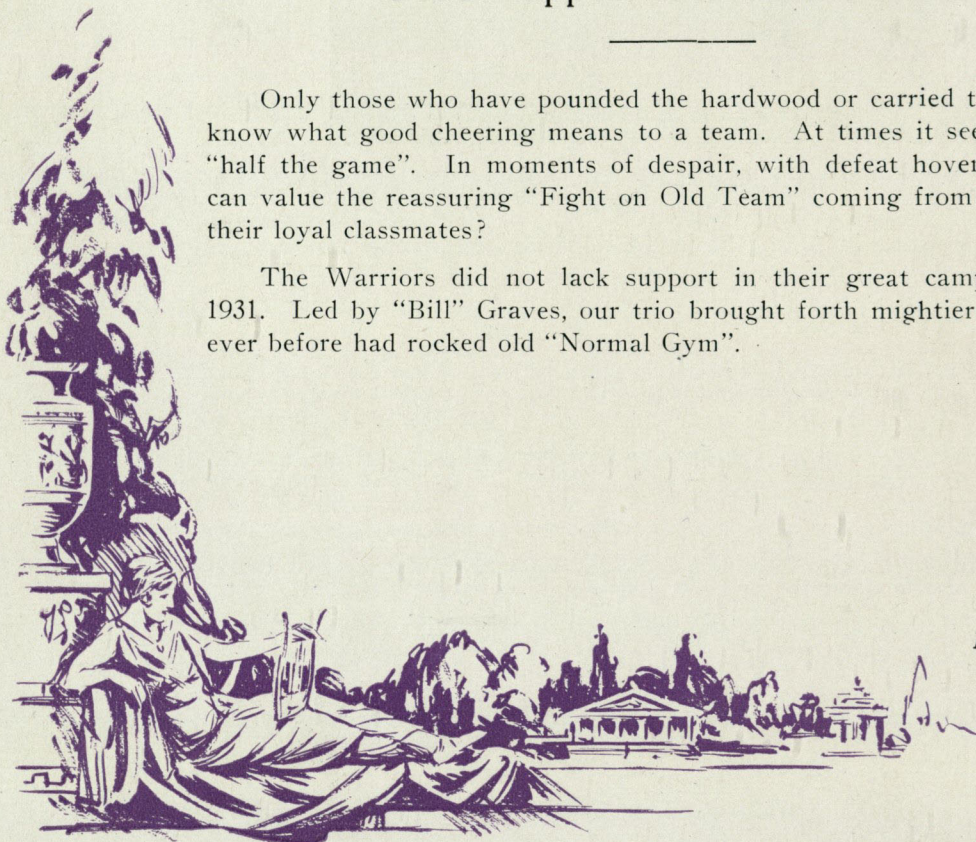
Graves Beaver Barks

### "Good Support Is Half the Game"

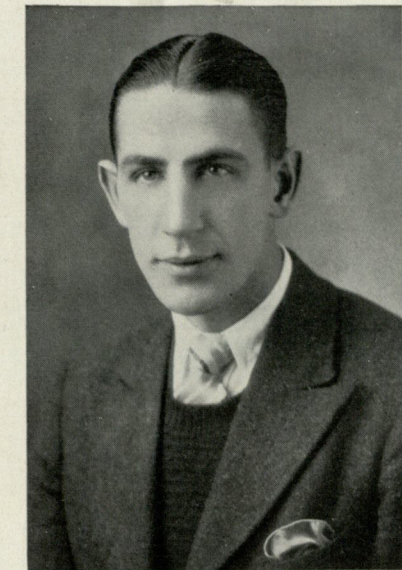
Only those who have pounded the hardwood or carried the pigskin can know what good cheering means to a team. At times it seems more than "half the game". In moments of despair, with defeat hovering near, who can value the reassuring "Fight on Old Team" coming from the throats of their loyal classmates?

The Warriors did not lack support in their great campaign of 1930-1931. Led by "Bill" Graves, our trio brought forth mightier cheering than ever before had rocked old "Normal Gym".

Page forty-eight



FRANK BARNES  
Coach



GRANT WALLS  
Student Coach

### VARSITY SQUAD



- I: Thompson, Bell, Wilson, Noble, Sass, Goen, Di Canio, Locke, Jordon.
- II: Dell, Gross, Fancher, Woods, Reeves, Riley, Akers, Lyskowinski, Hall, Frank Walls, Schultz.
- III: Grant Walls, assistant coach; Abolt, R. Johnson, Davis, Pruitt, Faulkinbury, E. Johnson, Cornell, Bailiff, Boomershine, Lindley, Barnes, coach.
- IV: Newman, student manager; Ruch, Quillon, Crutchfield, Long, Brown, Steidel, Sigler, Cochran, student manager.

Page forty-nine





# VAR-SITY

Words and Music by Prof. N. E. Winfrey

Arr. by Prof. Harold E. Owen

Var - si - ty we're right be - hind you, Fight on team we'll all be true;

Var - si - ty we must re - mind you, That we're for you thru and thru.

Proud our col - ors we are flaunt - ing, Hail to Pur - ple and Old Gray;

Var - si - ty we're right be - hind you, Yes we're all for C. N. C.



# FOOTBALL RESUME

The first call for football was made September 2, and Normal prepared to start the long grind with what appeared to be the finest squad the school had ever had, but there were many great handicaps to overcome. The first problem was to fill the places of Dean Bratton, Hazelett and Cushman, who had been lost by graduation. Misfortune seemed to hover over the team from the beginning. In the first scrimmage the squad lost the services of "Red" Riley and Carol Faulkinbury, both being badly injured. Before the date for the first game, Sass and Dell, two more veterans, were added to the injured list. Prospects were dark, but with an encouraging tenacity that thrilled the entire student body the team "carried on". They battled courageously, and, though meeting defeat with each effort, fought through the season with heads bloody but not bowed.

CENTRAL NORMAL, 6; WABASH, 23.

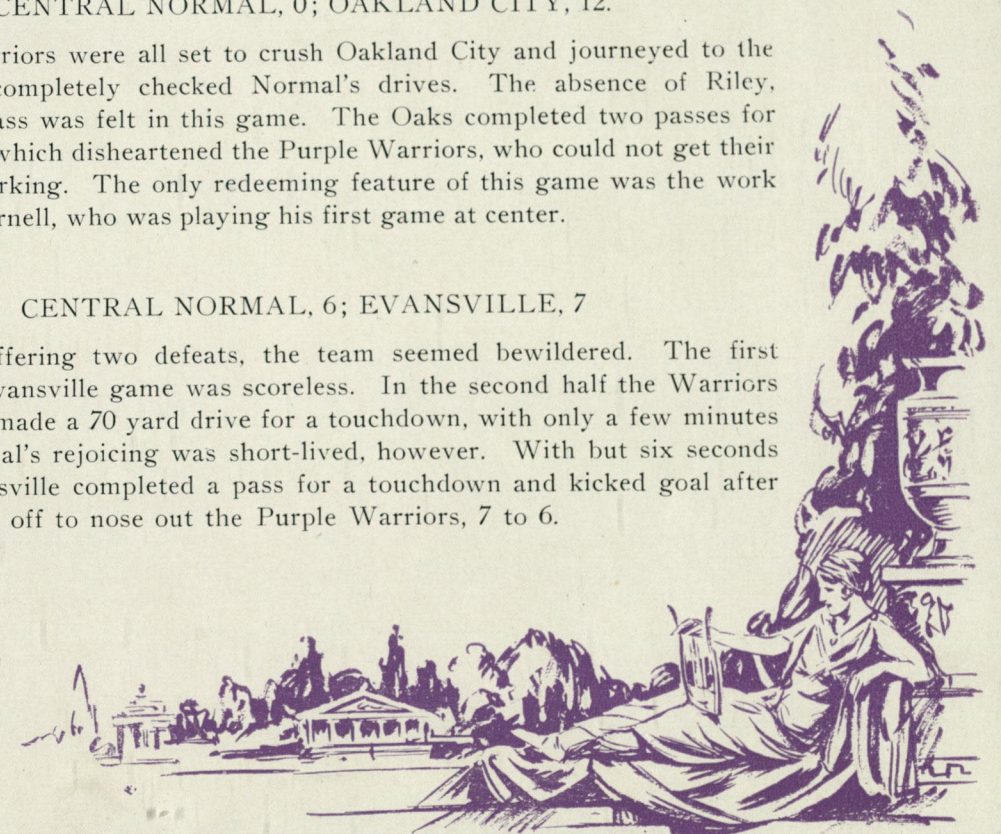
The team was slow in getting started. Wabash took a 23-0 lead in the first half. In the second stanza things looked better. Normal controlled the ball practically the whole period, but was able to score only once. Normal made eleven first downs to five for Wabash, while Fancher outpunted his rival 15 to 20 yards on each attempt.

CENTRAL NORMAL, 0; OAKLAND CITY, 12.

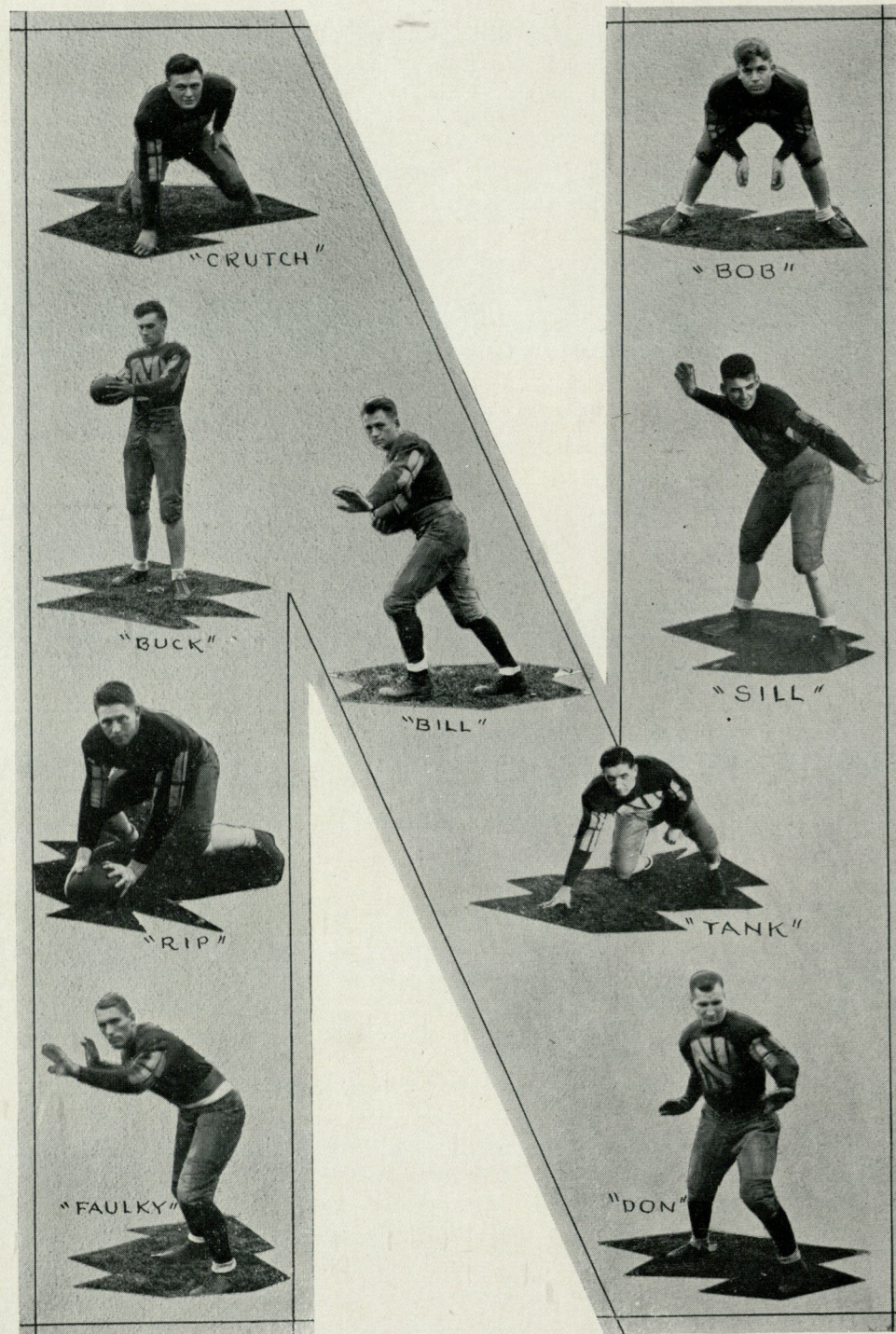
The Warriors were all set to crush Oakland City and journeyed to the eleven that completely checked Normal's drives. The absence of Riley, Pruitt, and Sass was felt in this game. The Oaks completed two passes for touchdowns, which disheartened the Purple Warriors, who could not get their offense to working. The only redeeming feature of this game was the work of "Tank" Cornell, who was playing his first game at center.

CENTRAL NORMAL, 6; EVANSVILLE, 7

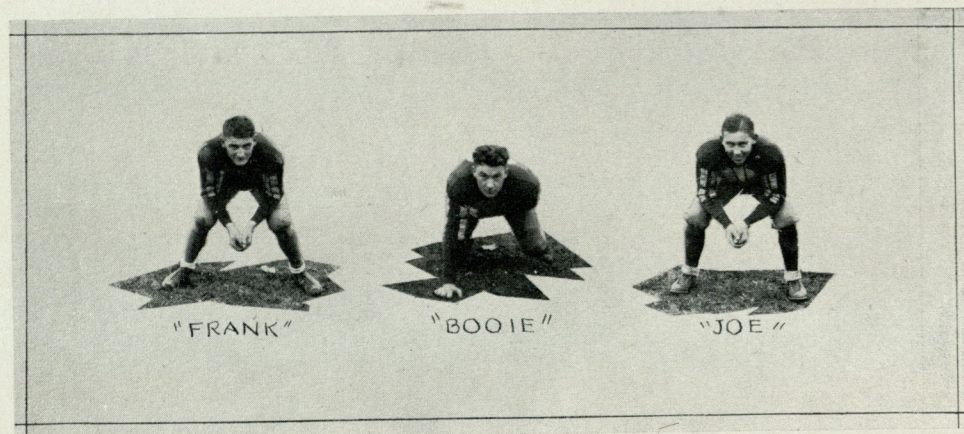
After suffering two defeats, the team seemed bewildered. The first half of the Evansville game was scoreless. In the second half the Warriors came to life, made a 70 yard drive for a touchdown, with only a few minutes to go. Normal's rejoicing was short-lived, however. With but six seconds to play Evansville completed a pass for a touchdown and kicked goal after the gun went off to nose out the Purple Warriors, 7 to 6.











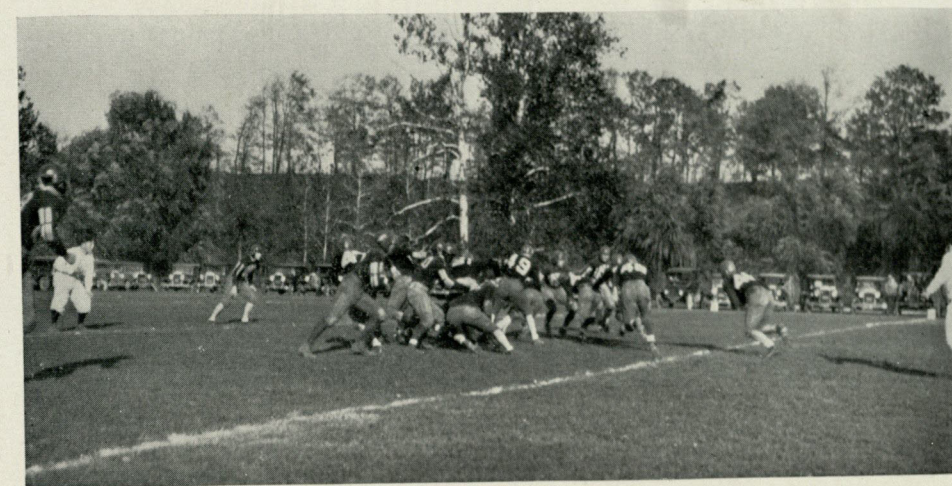
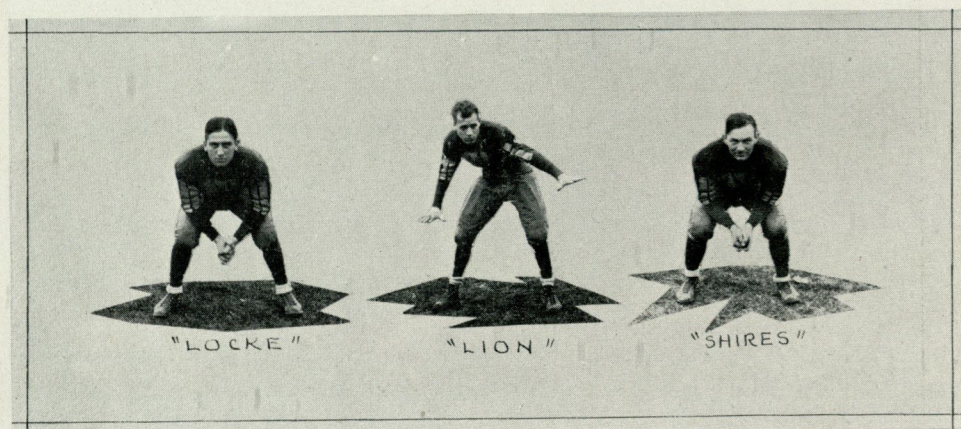
CENTRAL NORMAL, 0; MUNCIE, 21

Homecoming meant nothing to the Muncie squad except an excellent opportunity to spoil the day for their old rivals. Muncie's speedy backs and powerful line spelled defeat for the demoralized Warriors. Costly fumbles robbed Normal of many opportunities for scoring.

CENTRAL NORMAL, 7; FRANKLIN, 7

At last a moral victory! Never having been defeated by Franklin in football, it was a great day when the boys came back strong, after allowing Franklin to score in the opening quarter, and made a 75 yard drive for a touchdown.

"Cotton" Wood featured with a 45 yard run and Akers performed "the hero act" by entering the game in the last two minutes to score a touchdown and kick goal. This was Frank Wall's first game at calling signals. The team seemed at last to have awakened.



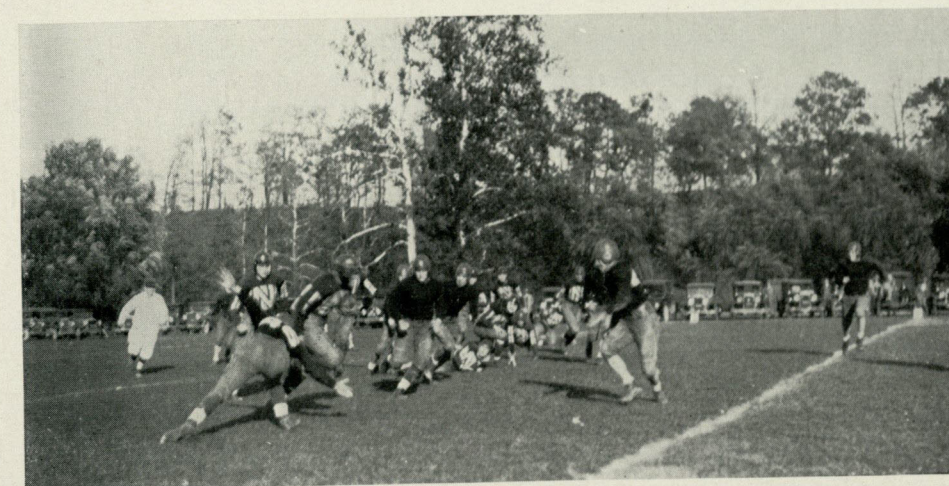
Faulkinbury stops Muncie's tackle thrust.

CENTRAL NORMAL, 6; INDIANA STATE, 13

Normal made thirteen first downs and gained 285 yards from scrimmage. Indiana State made four first downs and gained 75 yards from scrimmage. In spite of this fine showing, the Warriors again were sent down in defeat.

CENTRAL NORMAL, 0; VALPARAISO, 6

The closing game was characteristic of a team that had been unsuccessful. The men had lost heart and could not make much headway. Ralph Johnson, a Senior, playing his first game of college football, livened up the fray with a great spirit. Frank Walls played his best game of the season and was selected for the All-State team by the Indianapolis Star.



On a reverse play "Cotton" gets away for a long run.

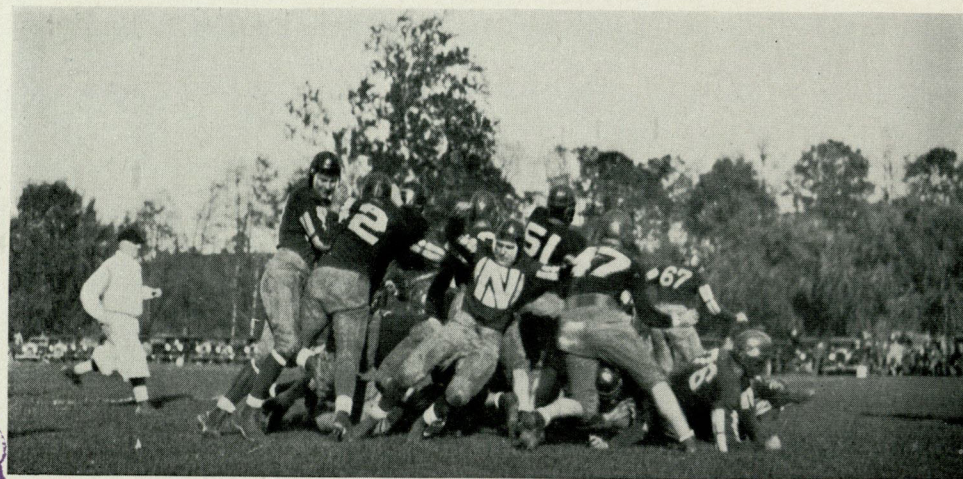




Riley's pass to Fancher is good for 30 yards.

#### FOOTBALL SUMMARY

Central Normal.....	6	Wabash .....	23
Central Normal.....	0	Oakland City .....	12
Central Normal.....	6	Evansville .....	7
Central Normal.....	0	Muncie .....	21
Central Normal.....	7	Franklin .....	7
Central Normal.....	6	Indiana State .....	13
Central Normal.....	0	Valparaiso .....	6



Stone Wall!

## BASKETBALL RESUME

In basketball Central Normal enjoyed one of the best seasons in the history of the school. With a State Championship team of the preceding year intact, Coach Barnes set about preparing the Purple Warriors for the War Path. His fine work can be seen in the fact that when the grind was over, the Warriors returned with the scalps of all their adversaries dangling at their belts. In ending the season with nineteen victories in as many starts, the Warriors duplicated the feat of the only other Indiana team to go through a season undefeated: The Franklin Wonder Five.

No attempt is made to distinguish between the players as to their ability, although "Babe" Shultz, center, and "Ginger" Reeves, floor guard, were selected on the All-State team. All in all, it was a great team, and equal honors are to be shared by each of the now famous quintette: "Doc" Smith, "Billy" Reeves, "Babe" Schultz, "Ginger" Reeves, and "Sill" Johnson. "Gip" Reeves must be remembered for his excellent work when alternating with "Doc" Smith at forward. This year marked the passing from the Danville floor of "Ginger" Reeves, "Billy" Reeves, "Ed" Johnson and "Cotton" Wood, whose absence will be keenly felt.

The team and their record is a great tribute to the man who was at the helm, Coach Frank Barnes.



I: Boomershine, Tobin, Noble, Wilson, Gross, Martz, Steidl, Pearl, Hill, and Edward Reeves.

II: Coach Barnes, Bailiff, Wood, Hawley, Faulkinbury, Gifford Reeves, Smith, William Reeves, Johnson, Orville Reeves, Schultz, and Jordon, student manager.





"GIN"



"BABE"



"SILL"

Central Normal, 19; Vincennes, 16

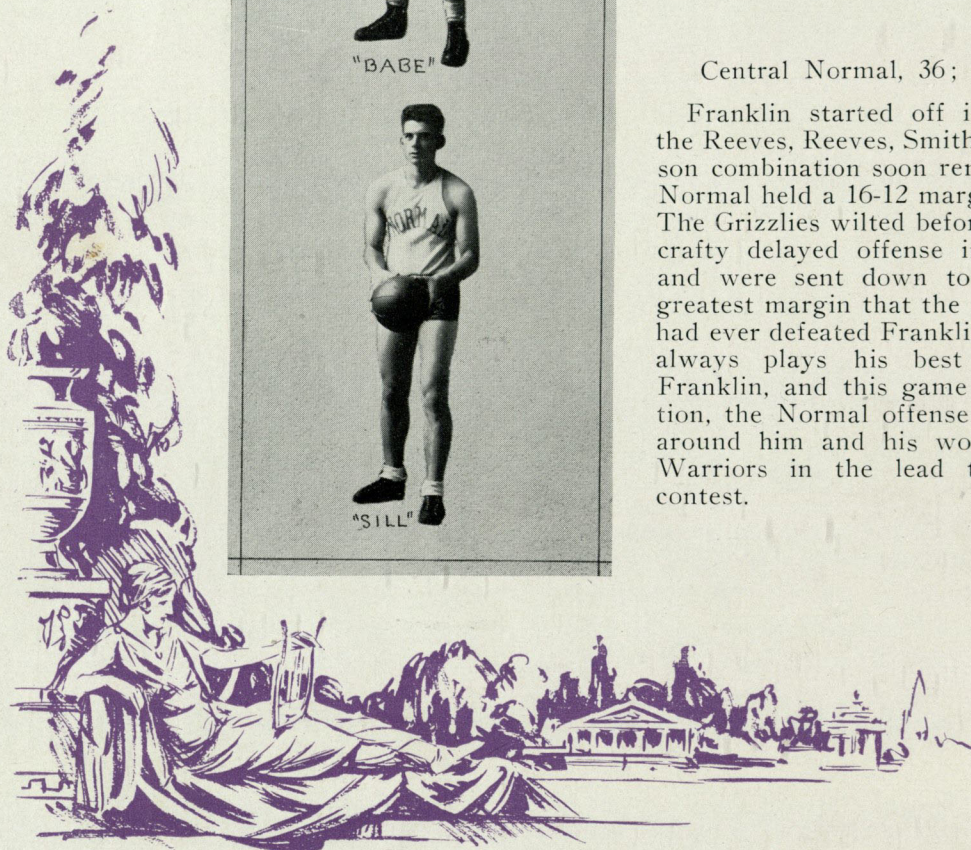
Normal defeated Vincennes, 19-16, in the first game of the season. The score at the half was 15-10, Danville. The purple clads had difficulty in connecting with the basket, but an air tight defense saved the game. Schultz and "Ginger" Reeves scored 12 of their team's 19 points.

Central Normal, 40; Oakland City, 21

The Warriors swamped the Oakland City basketekers by a 40-21 score in the second tilt of the season. The game was of little interest as the Oaks were completely outclassed. Normal's second and third teams played nearly all of the second half and proved that they could ably guard Purple laurels by scoring with the consistency of the first five.

Central Normal, 36; Franklin, 22

Franklin started off in the lead but the Reeves, Reeves, Smith, Schultz, Johnson combination soon remedied that and Normal held a 16-12 margin at half time. The Grizzlies wilted before the Warriors' crafty delayed offense in the last half and were sent down to defeat by the greatest margin that the Central Normal had ever defeated Franklin. "Doc" Smith always plays his best game against Franklin, and this game was no exception, the Normal offense being centered around him and his work keeping the Warriors in the lead throughout the contest.



Central Normal, 25; Wabash, 11

Central Normal held the little Giants to a single field goal and one free throw in the first half while they were collecting 13 points and then used a tantalizing delayed offense to add to their score and maintain a safe lead throughout the contest. The victory was the fifth straight for Central Normal over the Wabash aggregation during the past three years.

Central Normal, 30; Illinois State, 19

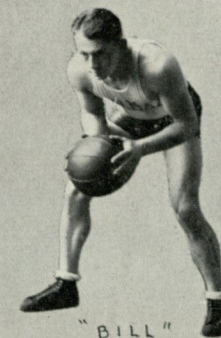
After being held to the small end of a 13-11 score at half time the Warriors hit their stride and annexed their first win over an out-state team by a 30-19 score. The game was the roughest that had been played on the Normal floor during the season, Moore, Illinois center, being ejected quite early from the game for unnecessary roughness of play. "Bill" Reeves led Normal scoring.

Central Normal, 50; Evansville, 18

The Warriors celebrated the birth of Ed Johnson's baby girl, Janet Ann, by swamping the Aces, 50-18. Schultz, Normal center, scored one more point than the entire Evansville team, being credited with eight field goals and three fouls. It was the first defeat for Evansville. Coach Barnes used the entire squad of 19 men.

Central Normal, 44; Rose Poly, 12

Central Normal journeyed to Terre Haute for a game with the Rose Poly boys and returned home with another scalp, won by a 44-12 score. The entire Normal team and practice squad saw action.



"BILL"



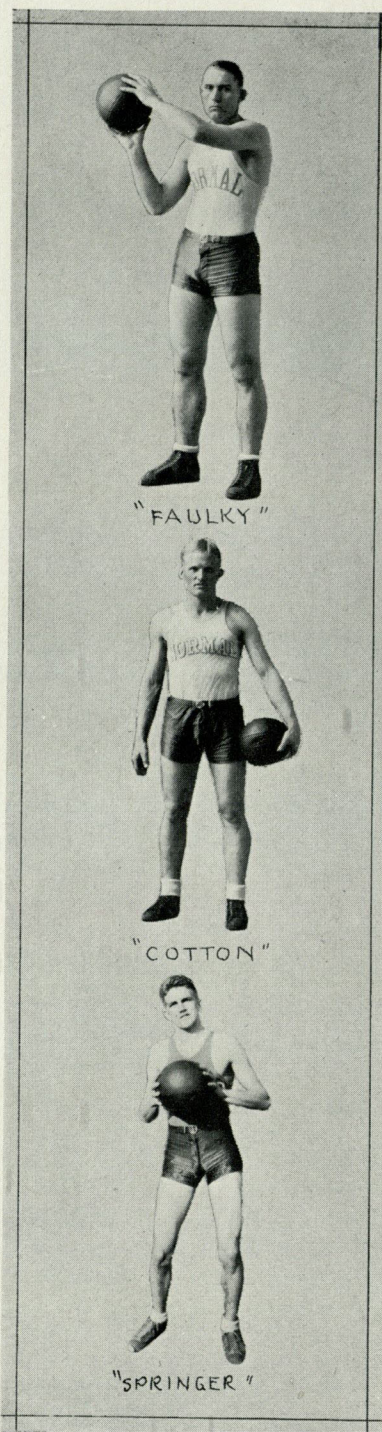
"DOC"



"GIP"







Central Normal, 37; Evansville, 26

After being held on even terms in the first half, the Warriors put on steam and took a 37-26 decision in their return engagement with Evansville. "Ginger" Reeves led the Purple in scoring with 16 points.

Central Normal, 30; Rose Poly, 12

The veteran Normal team grabbed its ninth straight victory, thumping Rose Poly, 30-12, in a slow and uninteresting game in the Engineers' stronghold. The Warriors piled up a commanding lead, allowing the young braves to enter the game and add to the score.

Central Normal, 29; Hanover, 20

Close guarding on the part of Hanover held the Warriors in check during the first three quarters of a fast, rough game. Gifford Reeves replaced "Ginger" and near the middle of the second half, scored two baskets, sending the Purple squad into the lead, never to be headed again.

Central Normal, 35; Muncie, 23

The much-talked-of opposition failed to materialize to a great extent, and Normal emerged victorious, after being held to a 17-17 draw at the half. The Cardinals wilted in the second half, failing to score a field goal, while the Warriors blazed away with a consistency that would not be denied. Schultz scored 13 points and "Gin" Reeves hit the draperies for 12. Normal scored 13 out of 14 free throws.



Central Normal, 34; Franklin, 29

For the first time in the history of athletic relations between Central Normal and Franklin, Normal defeated Franklin twice in one season when they tripped the inspired Grizzly team by a 34-29 count in a return engagement. The Franklin boys led throughout most of the first half and held a 23-22 lead at half time. With the opening of the second half, the Reeves brothers ably upheld the family reputation as basketball players, "Gin", "Bill" and "Gip" all scoring to boost the score, 29-23, Danville. The Warriors clinched the victory by a delayed offense.

Central Normal, 36; Wabash, 22

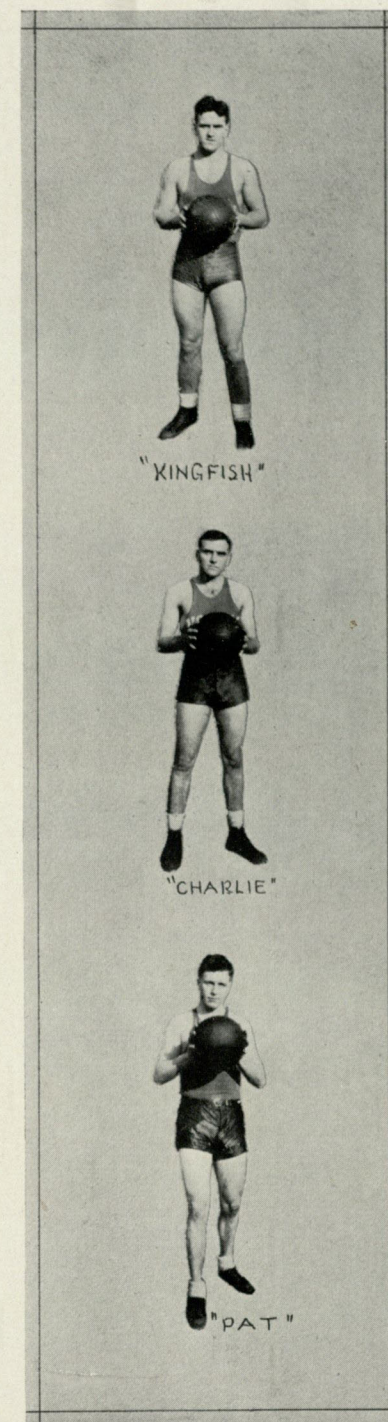
The thirteenth game held no superstition for the Barnesmen, who proceeded to keep their record clear by trouncing the Scarlet cagemen for the second time in the season. The Purple clads held a 27-9 lead at one time in the second half and it was not until the second string men were sent in that the Wabash netters began to creep up.

Central Normal, 25; Manchester, 20

The Spartans, led by Chapman and Walters, who connected from all angles of the floor, almost broke the Normal string of thirteen straight victories by holding the Warriors to one of the closest scores of the season. The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout most of the game, but a Warrior rally late in the game spelled defeat for the Manchester squad and the Purple Warriors marched off with their fourteenth win.

Central Normal, 25; Manchester, 21

The return game with Manchester was a replica of the first, Normal winning, 25-21. The Warriors held what looked to be a safe lead after the beginning of the second period, but long shots by Manchester brought the score 19-21 Danville, with only seven minutes to go. The Warriors used a delayed offense to outwit the visitors and clinch the victory.





Central Normal, 37; Hanover, 22

Although Hanover had a good ball team, they were not able to stop the driving attack of the Warriors, who won by a 32-22 score. "Ginger" Reeves scored 15 of Normal's points, while the work of Johnson at back guard was largely responsible for holding the Hanover team in check.

Central Normal, 55; Vincennes, 38

On the first game of the two-game road trip the Warriors downed Vincennes 55-38 in a free scoring contest marked by close guarding on the part of both teams. It was the second win over the Alices for the Purple Warriors during the season. The appearance of the undefeated Normal team on the Vincennes floor drew the largest crowd that had been in the Vincennes gym for several years.

Central Normal, 39; Oakland City, 26

Normal broke the Oaks' seven-game winning streak and maintained their own perfect record by trouncing the downstaters, 39-26, in the last road game of the season. The Oaks were primed for the Purple clad and featured some rough play during the entire contest. "Gin" Reeves took the K. O. by the personal foul route for the only time during the season.

Central Normal, 15; Muncie, 12

For the first time since the famous Franklin "Wonder Five" and for the second time in the history of Indiana collegiate basketball, the Normal team went throughout the entire schedule of nineteen games without defeat, when they handed Muncie Normal a 15-12 setback in the last game of the season. The Cardinals had been pointing the game since the Warriors defeated them earlier in the season, and this was the best game from the spectators' standpoint that had been played during the year. Each team presented an almost faultless defense, and it was only through superior offensive work on the part of the Warriors that they were able to emerge victorious. The half stood 11-9 Normal.

"19 STRAIGHT"

TOTAL POINTS  
CENTRAL NORMAL 642  
OPPONENTS 390

CENTRAL NORMAL CONCLUDES SCHEDULE WITH CLEAN SLATE

Danville Raps  
Evansville Five

CENTRAL NORMAL  
BESTS VINCENNES

Late Spurt Brings Danville  
Normal Its Eleventh Victory

CENTRAL NORMAL'S feat of concluding its 1930-31 schedule with a slate of nineteen consecutive victories provided the highlight in Hoosier college basketball circles last week. The Purple Warriors turned back Ball college in their farewell game.

WEEKLY  
BASKET BALL  
HONOR ROLL

CENTRAL NORMAL  
DOWNS FRANKLIN

FORWARDS—Withrow and Miller (Butler), B. Reeves (Central Normal).  
CENTERS—Bowman (Wabash), Schultz (Central Normal).

[Special to The Indianapolis Star.]  
FRANKLIN, Ind., Dec. 15.—After playing on an even basis with the Central Normal basketball team for three quarters of the game, Frank-

RAPS BALL FIVE  
BY 35-23 COUNT

CENTRAL NORMAL COURTMEN  
DRUB VINCENNES, 55 TO 38

CONTINUED ON PAGE 26.

[Special to The Indianapolis Star.]  
VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 16.—Vincennes courtmen could do little against the powerful Central Normal team last night.

WARRIORS CONQUER  
MANCHESTER 25-20

Danville Trips  
Hanover Five

CENTRAL NORMAL  
the floor. Linup and summary:  
Central Normal (19). Illinois State (19).  
PG FT PG FT PG  
Smith f. 3 0 0 Took f. 0 0  
Reeves f. 4 1 1 Moore f. 0 0  
G. Reeves f. 1 1 1 Miller f. 0 0  
Schultz c. 0 0 2 Darling c. 0 0  
Piquery c. 0 0 1 Johnson f. 0 0  
Gin Reeves f. 0 0  
Johnson f. 0 0  
Totals 11 3 11 3  
Points at Half—

[By Times Special]  
HANOVER, Ind., Jan. 16.—Thirteen free throws provided the victory margin for Central Normal over Danville over Hanover here Thursday, 29 to 20. Each team

PURPLE WARRIORS  
TROUNCE ILLINOIS TEACHERS

[Special to The Indianapolis Star.]  
DANVILLE, Ind., Dec. 23.—Superior play in the second half enabled Central Normal courtmen to repulse the Illinois State Normal quintet, 30 to 20 in a college basketball game.

Central Normal Counts  
Sixth Straight Victory  
Central Normal Warriors continued



## BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Central Normal.....	19	Vincennes .....	16
Central Normal.....	40	Oakland City .....	21
Central Normal.....	36	Franklin .....	22
Central Normal.....	25	Wabash .....	11
Central Normal.....	30	Illinois State .....	19
Central Normal.....	50	Evansville .....	18
Central Normal.....	44	Rose Poly .....	12
Central Normal.....	37	Evansville .....	26
Central Normal.....	30	Rose Poly .....	12
Central Normal.....	29	Hanover .....	20
Central Normal.....	35	Ball Teachers .....	23
Central Normal.....	34	Franklin .....	29
Central Normal.....	36	Wabash .....	22
Central Normal.....	25	Manchester .....	20
Central Normal.....	25	Manchester .....	21
Central Normal.....	37	Hanover .....	22
Central Normal.....	55	Vincennes .....	38
Central Normal.....	39	Oakland City .....	26
Central Normal.....	15	Ball Teachers .....	12



## ORGANIZATIONS





"Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,  
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."  
—Hamlet

*Page sixty-five*





# SIGMA UPSILON

Founded The University  
of the South, 1904

Active Chapters 48



Colors: Dark Green and  
Old Gold

Flower: The Jonquil.

## SCORPION CHAPTER 1931

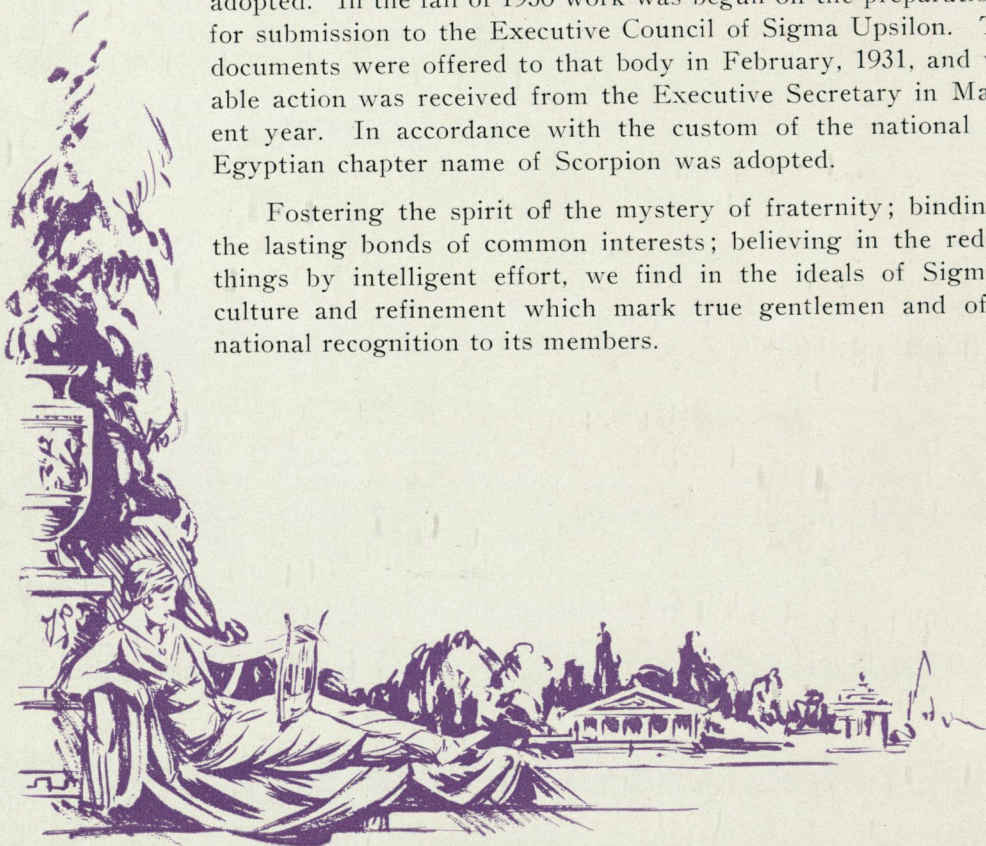


Leslie I. Steinbach  
Sponsor

Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity for men, confers a distinguished honor upon all its members. Each chapter roster is kept purposely small to make election the more distinctive, for members are chosen and elected only because of proved literary ability. The fraternity occupies the same high position in the field of letters that Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Chi hold in the places of scholarship and scientific research.

The present chapter grew from a small group of men who formed the first honorary literary fraternity in the College. They first met regularly as the Minerva Literary Society and from the beginning maintained a position of representative campus leadership. On April 19, 1929, a more formal organization was established and the Greek letters, Mu Lambda Sigma, were adopted. In the fall of 1930 work was begun on the preparation of a petition for submission to the Executive Council of Sigma Upsilon. The completed documents were offered to that body in February, 1931, and word of favorable action was received from the Executive Secretary in May of the present year. In accordance with the custom of the national fraternity, the Egyptian chapter name of Scorpion was adopted.

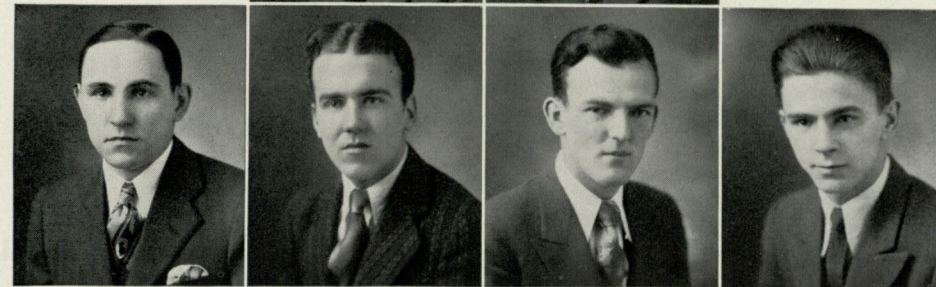
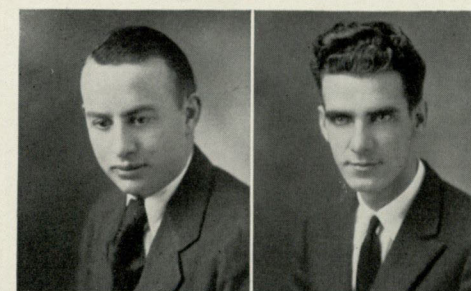
Fostering the spirit of the mystery of fraternity; binding ourselves in the lasting bonds of common interests; believing in the redemption of all things by intelligent effort, we find in the ideals of Sigma Upsilon the culture and refinement which mark true gentlemen and offers local and national recognition to its members.



# VITAE PHILOSOPHIA DUX

Sed nil dulcius est, bene quam munita tenere  
Edita doctrina sapientum templa serena,  
Despicere unde queas alios passimque videre  
Errare atque viam palantis quaerere vitae,  
Certare ingenio, contendere nobilitate,  
Noctes atque dies niti praestante labore  
Ad summas emergere opes rerumque potiri.  
O miseras hominum mentes, o pectora caeca!  
Qualibus in tenebris vitae quantisque periclis  
Degitur hoc arvi quod cumquest! nonne videre  
Nil aliud sibi naturam latrare, nisi utqui  
Corpore seiunctus dolor absit, mente fruatur  
Incundo sensu cura semota metuque?

Quapropter quoniam nil nostro in corpore gazae  
Proficiunt neque nobilitas nec gloria regni,  
Quod superest, animo quoque nil prodesse putandum.



I: John Marshall Niswander, John W. Goodpasture.

II: Perry C. Smith, Floyd Harper, Josef Sharp, Atwood Rosen.





# PHI ALPHA NU



## OFFICERS

Grant Walls.....President  
 Josef Sharp.....Vice President  
 John Marshall Niswander.....Secretary and Treasurer



Leslie I. Steinbach  
Sponsor

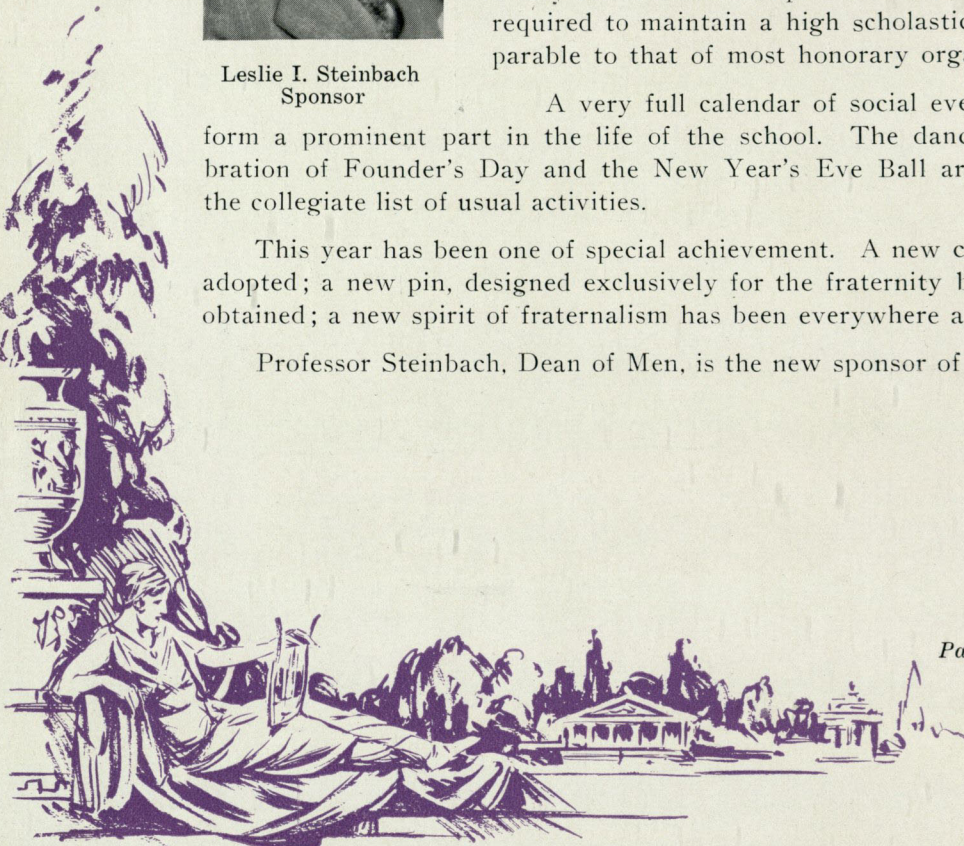
Feeling the lack of an organization that would serve to promote the fraternal spirit and develop social relations on the campus, a group of young men met October 16, 1929, and drafted the constitution and by-laws of Phi Alpha Nu fraternity.

Though Phi Alpha Nu has continued since its founding as a social fraternity, it is cognizant of the immense value to be secured from the association of a very select membership. Therefore, its members are required to maintain a high scholastic standard comparable to that of most honorary organizations.

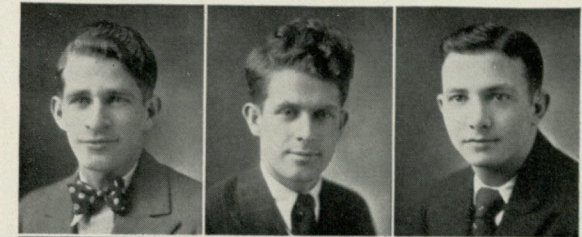
A very full calendar of social events and dances form a prominent part in the life of the school. The dance held in celebration of Founder's Day and the New Year's Eve Ball are traditional in the collegiate list of usual activities.

This year has been one of special achievement. A new constitution was adopted; a new pin, designed exclusively for the fraternity by Balfour, was obtained; a new spirit of fraternalism has been everywhere apparent.

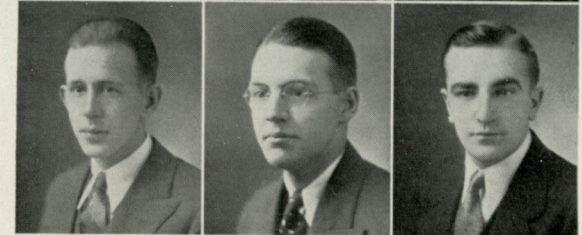
Professor Steinbach, Dean of Men, is the new sponsor of this group.



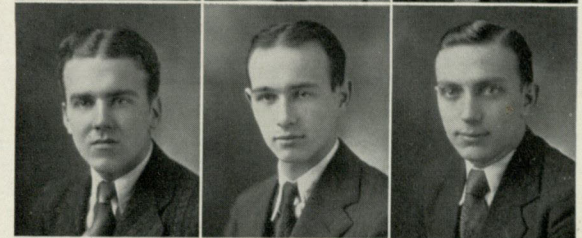
John Barks, Danville.  
 Harry Coffman, Frankfort.  
 William Frederick Compton,  
 Needham.



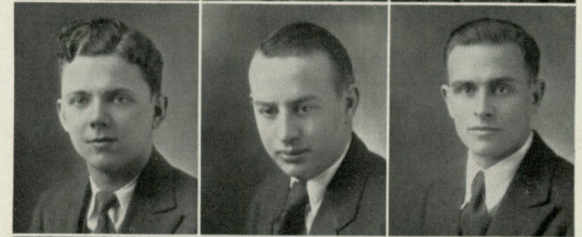
Farrell Creech, Danville  
 John Edwards, Danville.  
 Austin C. Green, Lanesville.



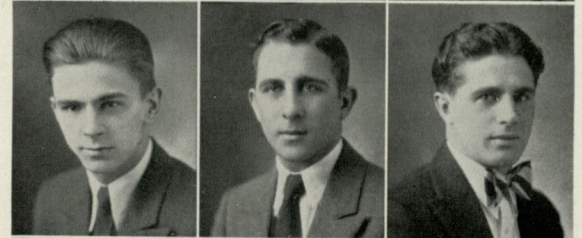
Floyd Harper, Sharpsville.  
 Lindol Lawson, Danville.  
 Edwin Lyskowski,  
 Lanesville.



Marion Newman, Danville.  
 John Marshall Niswander,  
 Danville.  
 Harold Rickert, Rome.



Atwood Rosen, Jamestown.  
 Russell Rund, Bargserville.  
 Louis Sass, Michigan City.



Josef Sharp, Coatesville.  
 Ralph Stanley, Danville.  
 Grant Walls, Masury, Ohio.





# PHI DELTA SIGMA

Organized June, 1925

Colors:  
Blue and Gold



Flower:  
Lotus

Faculty Member: Harriet Day

The objects of this sorority are:

- To encourage more cordial social relations.
- To foster high ideals among college women.
- To give mutual aid and benefit.
- To establish and maintain definite standards of scholarship among its members.



Wanda Abernathy, Kingman.

Ruth Branstetter, Frankfort.

Viola Baxter, Coatesville.



Marjorie Woody, Thorntown.

Mary E. Jackson, Plainfield.

Mercedes Montoya,  
Valparaiso, Chile, S. A.



Dorothea McDonald,  
Hartford City.

Letha Morlan, Carbon.

Agnes Newbold, Peoria, Ill.



Bernice Pontrich, Rome.

Martha Ryan, Hillsburg.

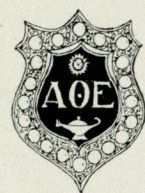
Harriet Shirk, Silverwood.





# ALPHA THETA EPSILON

Maids 1913  
Alpha Theta Epsilon 1930



Colors: Blue and White  
Flower: White Rose

## OFFICERS

Olive Apple.....President  
Dicie Evans Di Canio.....Mistress of Ceremonies  
Marvel Hunt.....Hostess  
Ferne Asher.....Vice President  
Mazie Fox.....Secretary  
Edith Hale.....Treasurer

Faculty Advisers  
Mary Barton Johnson  
Lena Cole

## MEMBERS

### Row One:

Olive Apple, French Lick.  
Ferne Asher, Martinsville.  
Christine Barlow, Plainfield.

### Row Two:

Fern Beatty, Cuzco.  
Ernestine Bledsoe, Cuzco.  
Ruth Cain, Jeffersonville.  
Lena Cole, Danville.  
Dicie Evans Di Canio, Washington.

### Row Five:

Jean Walker, Franklin.  
Tula White, Paragon.  
Elizabeth Wilson, Roachdale.

### Row Three:

Maurine Deich, Danville.  
Mazie Fox, Michigantown.  
Edith Hale, Bainbridge.  
Harriot Jaehne, Indianapolis.  
Mary Barton Johnson, Danville.

### Row Four:

Clarel Myers, Russellville.  
Avis Peters, Greenfield.  
Myrtle Pope, Pittsboro.  
Edna Rodman, Pekin.  
Pauline Speer, Orleans.





# PSI CHI OMEGA

Motto: "Carpe Diem."



Colors: Violet and White.  
Flower: Violet

The Psi Chi Omega Sorority was founded in 1909 with nine members. It has been an active organization since that time. The present active membership is sixty.

Guided by Mrs. Lola Faye Nelson, house-mother, the organization has enjoyed a most successful and happy year.



## PATRONESSES

Mrs. Julian D. Hogate	Miss Ruth Adams
Mrs. Alvin Hall	Mrs. Carey Gaston
Mrs. Edgar Blessing	Mrs. H. M. Whisler
Mrs. Jay Harold Grimes	Mrs. C. A. Hargrave

## ACTIVE TOWN MEMBERS

Katherine Hamilton	Lois Parker
Marjorie Gaston	Milne Williams
Imogene Walls	Frances Hiatt
Fern Frazier	Wynona Stuart
Pearl Hadley	Dorothy Thomas
Helen Stewart	Fern Conn
Eva Kessler	Leorah Walls

## OFFICERS

Margery Brewer.....	President
Brunhild Switzer Faulkinbury.....	Vice President
Phyllis Barrett Sass.....	Secretary
Doris Kern.....	Treasurer
Doris Towell.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
Helen Cook.....	House Treasurer





*Ethella Barringer*

THE CENTRALIAN



Ernestine Aikman, Dana.  
Ethella Barringer, Jamestown.  
Madonna Myers Barnes,  
Danville.



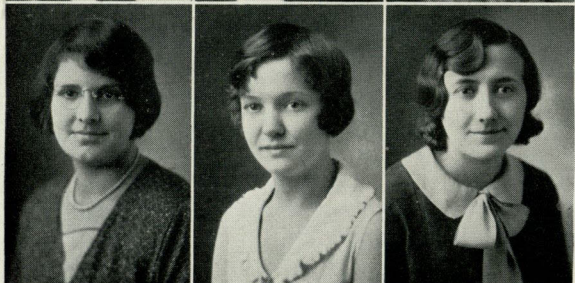
Vonda Mae Beatty, Lebanon.  
Margaret Beaver, Advance.  
Beatrice Blaydes,  
North Salem.



Mary Blaydes, North Salem.  
Marion Brown, Avon.  
Glendora Charles,  
West Baden.



Helen Cook, Zionsville.  
Doris Dickerson, Danville.  
Hortense Guthrie, Danville.



Lucille Hensler, Remington  
Naomi Kersey, Danville.  
Mary Catherine Marks,  
Bloomington.

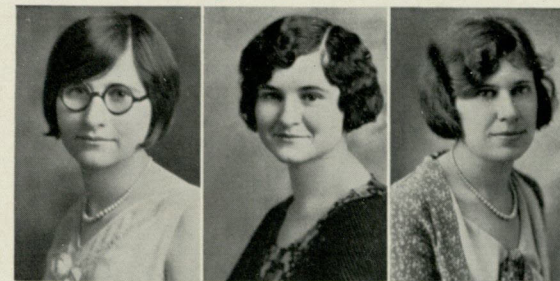
*Mary Catherine Marks*



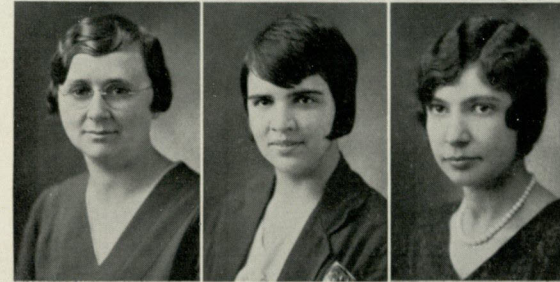
THE CENTRALIAN

*Juanita Miller*

*Juanita Miller*



Juanita Miller, Bainbridge.  
Irene Miller, Bainbridge.  
Mareta Mitchell, Rockville.



Lola Faye Nelson, Danville.  
Miriam Osborne, Danville.  
Edith Phillips, Amo.



Helen Piersol, Jamestown.  
Helen Ruch, Lafayette.  
Jeannette Scott, Lizton.



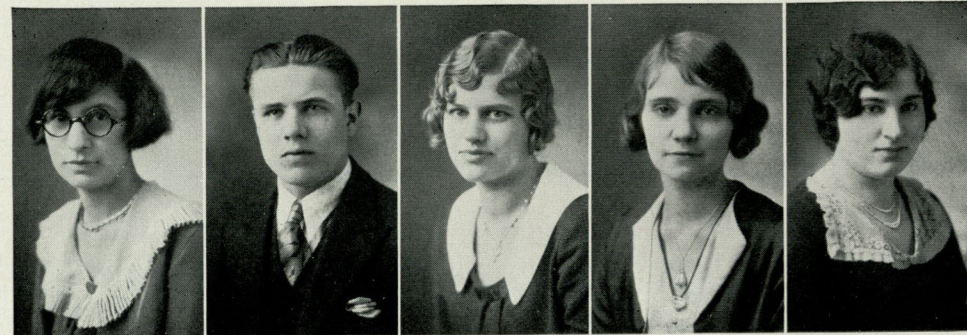
Catharine Sharp, North Salem.  
Nellie Mae Smith,  
New Augusta.  
Estelle Sparks, Springville.



Eugenia Van Vliet, Newport.  
Nellie Wilson, Danville.  
Genevieve Zimmerman,  
Danville.







## Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

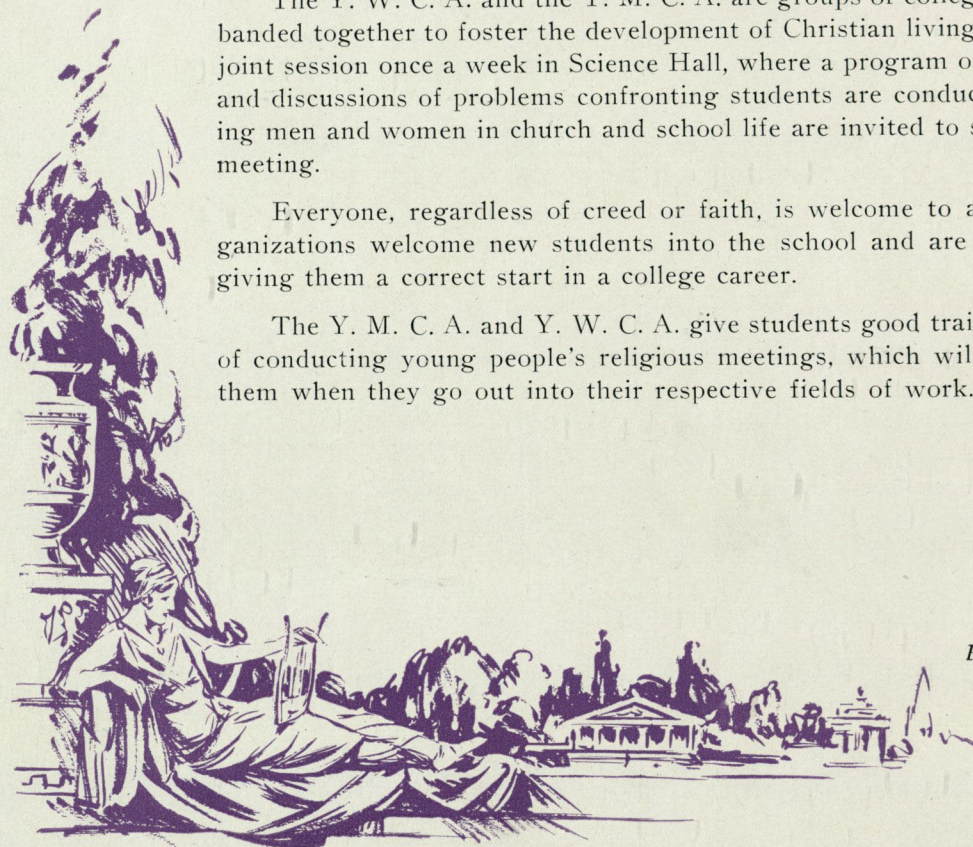
### OFFICERS

Mercedes Montoya.....	President Y. W. C. A.
Leston Deckard.....	President Y. M. C. A.
Wanda Abernathy.....	Secretary
Mildred Banta.....	Treasurer
Ethel Busenbark.....	Pianist

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. are groups of college boys and girls banded together to foster the development of Christian living. They meet in joint session once a week in Science Hall, where a program of music is given, and discussions of problems confronting students are conducted. Outstanding men and women in church and school life are invited to speak before the meeting.

Everyone, regardless of creed or faith, is welcome to attend. The organizations welcome new students into the school and are instrumental in giving them a correct start in a college career.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. give students good training in methods of conducting young people's religious meetings, which will be of value to them when they go out into their respective fields of work.



Alice Ash.

Ferne Asher.

Fern Beatty.

Ernestine Bledsoe.

Ruth Cain.

Edna Jane Davis.

Hoyt Fowler.

Edith Hale.

Wayne Hays.

Esther Hoopengardner,

Mary Ethel Kearby.

Hollis Miller.

Agnes A. Newbold.

Avis Jean Peters.

Olivia Shaw.

Earl Utterback.

Sarah E. Wagner.

Joyce R. White.

Roy Weikert.

Robert Weikert.

Elizabeth Wilson.





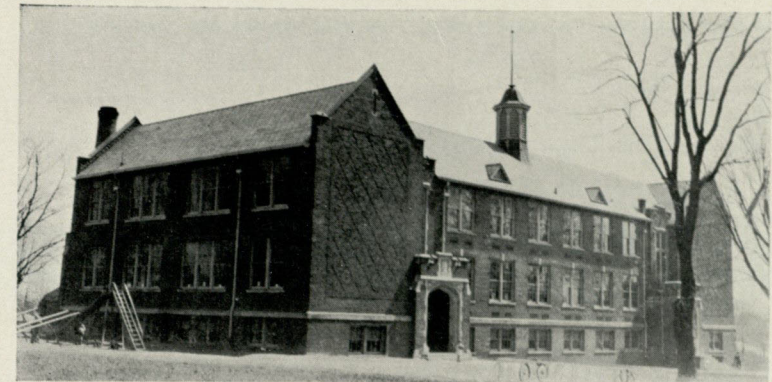
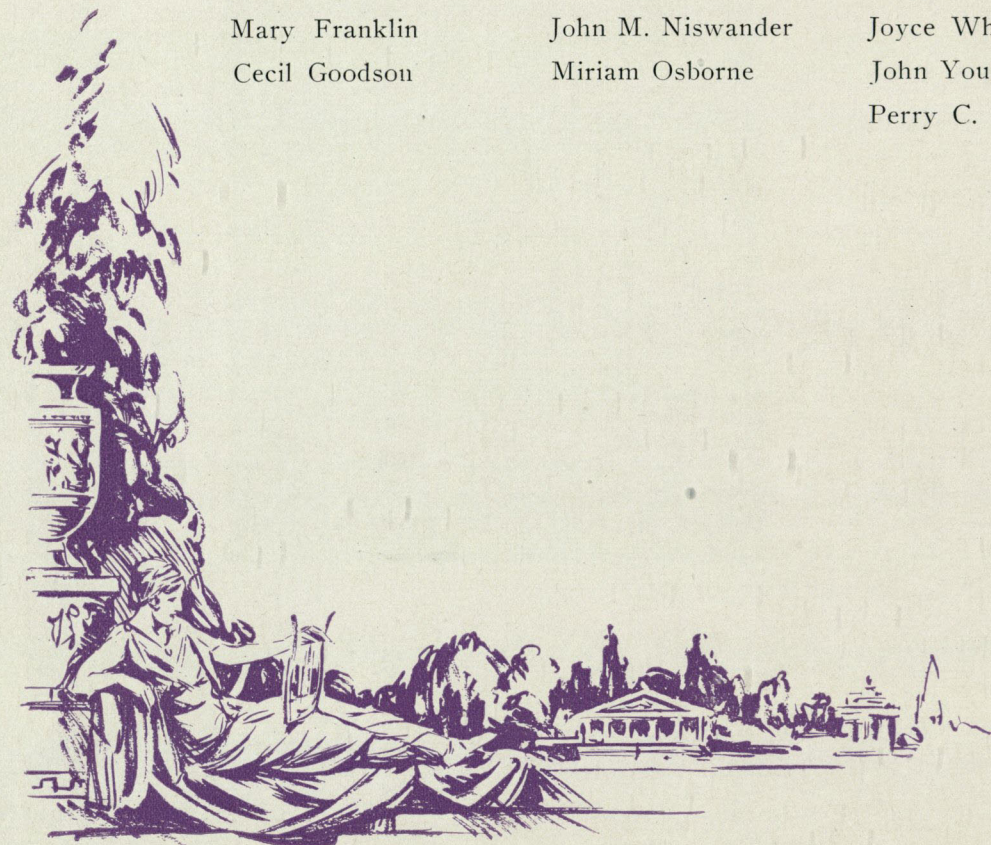
## GLEE CLUB

Under the direction of Miss Orma Fern Weber the Glee Club has enjoyed a most successful year.

In addition to chapel programs presented during the year, various members of the club organized and directed choirs and music clubs throughout the county. The work has been well received and marks a great advance in the development of the music department of Central Normal.

### THE MEMBERS

Ernestine Aikman	Clarence Gray	Helen Piersol
Kenneth Arnold	Mildred Hill	Avis Peters
Margery Brewer	Esther Hoopengardner	Gladys Rhinehart
Margaret Beaver	Charles Kurtz	Oliver Salsman
Mary Blaydes	Mary Kearby	Catherine Sharp
Ethel Busenbark	Roberta Lashbrook	Margaret Townsend
Miles Busby	Evelyn McCullough	Mary Townsend
Jewel Coffelt	Lorraine Melloan	Eugenia Van Vliet
Helen Collins	Cornelius Minneman	Sarah Wagner
Pauline Cooper	Francis Neuby	Jean Walker
Glendora Charles	Elwood Nichols	Mary Waters
Farrell Creech	Eric Naumann	Armyn Whittinghill
Mary Franklin	John M. Niswander	Joyce Whyte
Cecil Goodson	Miriam Osborne	John Young
		Perry C. Smith



## STUDENT TRAINING CENTER

The Danville Public School is used as the training school for students who are completing the elementary and four year courses.

This work has been carried on by the Danville Public School since 1920. At first it was used merely as an observation school.

The critic teachers in the elementary school are required to have at least three years of normal training and are expected to continue training until they have received their A.B. degree.

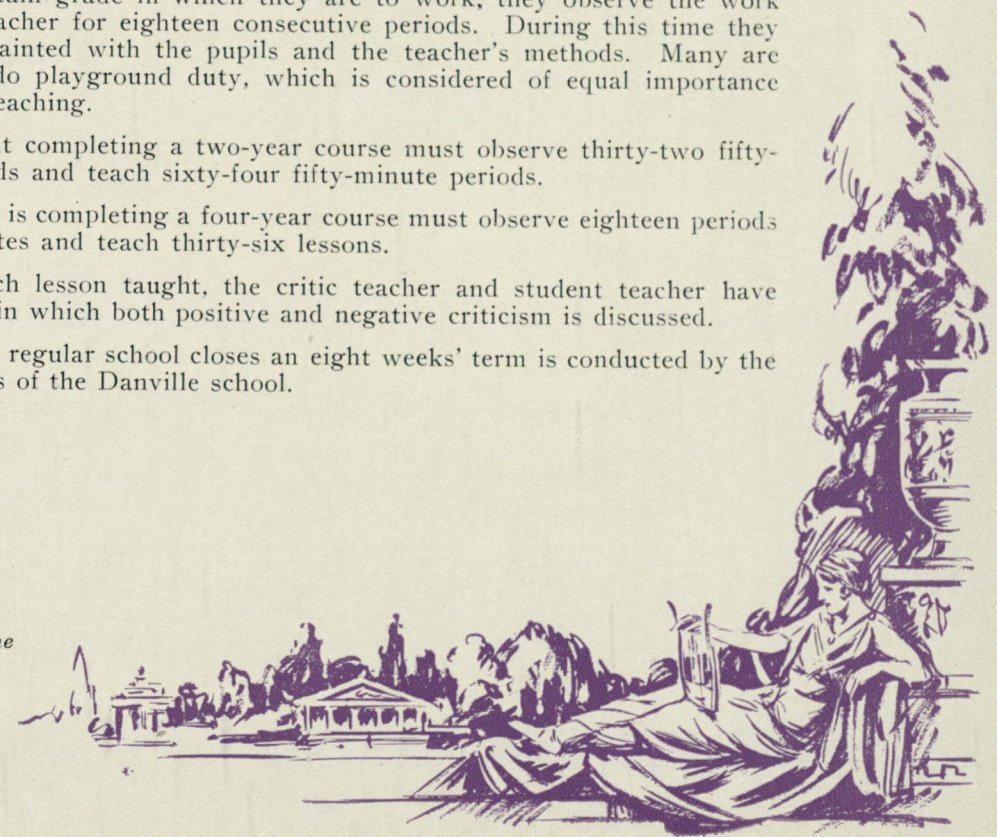
Before student teachers enter the training school, they are given special instructions in methods, lesson planning and cooperation. After being assigned a certain grade in which they are to work, they observe the work of a critic teacher for eighteen consecutive periods. During this time they become acquainted with the pupils and the teacher's methods. Many are required to do playground duty, which is considered of equal importance with actual teaching.

A student completing a two-year course must observe thirty-two fifty-minute periods and teach sixty-four fifty-minute periods.

One who is completing a four-year course must observe eighteen periods of fifty minutes and teach thirty-six lessons.

After each lesson taught, the critic teacher and student teacher have a conference in which both positive and negative criticism is discussed.

After the regular school closes an eight weeks' term is conducted by the critic teachers of the Danville school.





## THE DRAMATIC CLUB

More attention has been given to Dramatics during the past year than any previous year in the history of Central Normal College. Under the leadership of Prof. Bertha Watts and Prof. F. Elmer Marshall the school has made quite a creditable showing. The Dramatic Club has spent quite a busy year. An exhaustive study of the play "As You Like It" was made. An outstanding feature of the year was the production of three one-act plays all given in the College Chapel May 18th. The results of the year's training were evidenced in the work on the Senior play.

### THE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB

Prof. Bertha Watts

Evelyn McCullough

Brunhild Switzer

Marvel Hunt

Charles Kurtz

Eugenia Van Vliet

Glavis Crutchfield

John Niswander

Prof. F. Elmer Marshall

Ernestine Aikman

Perry C. Smith

John W. Goodpasture

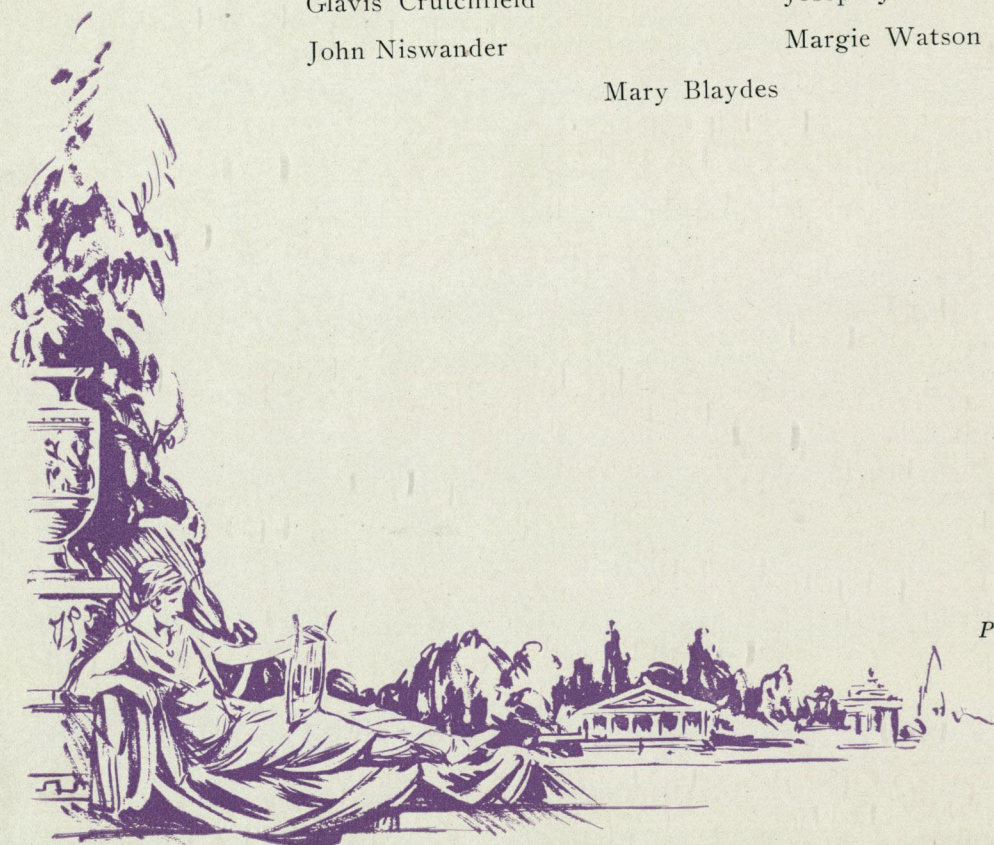
Grant Walls

Marion Newman

Joseph Jordan

Margie Watson

Mary Blaydes



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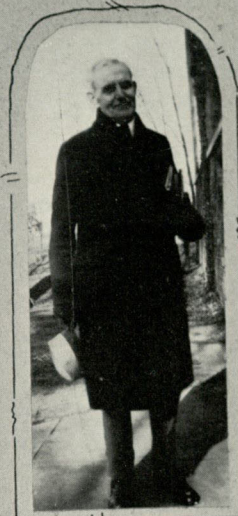
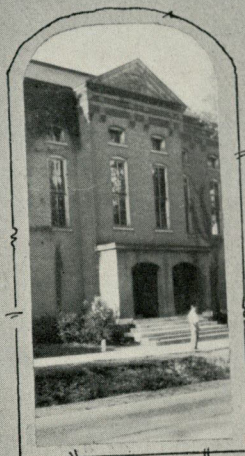


## FEATURES

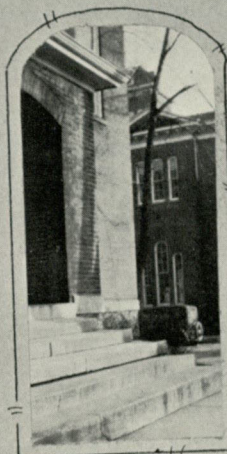




G.A.R. PROGRAM

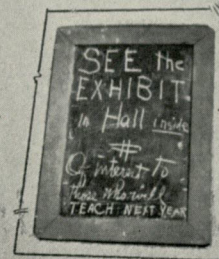


CHAPLAIN



LATE!

CHAPEL  
9:30



"LOOKEE"





## CENTRAL NORMAL DAY BY DAY

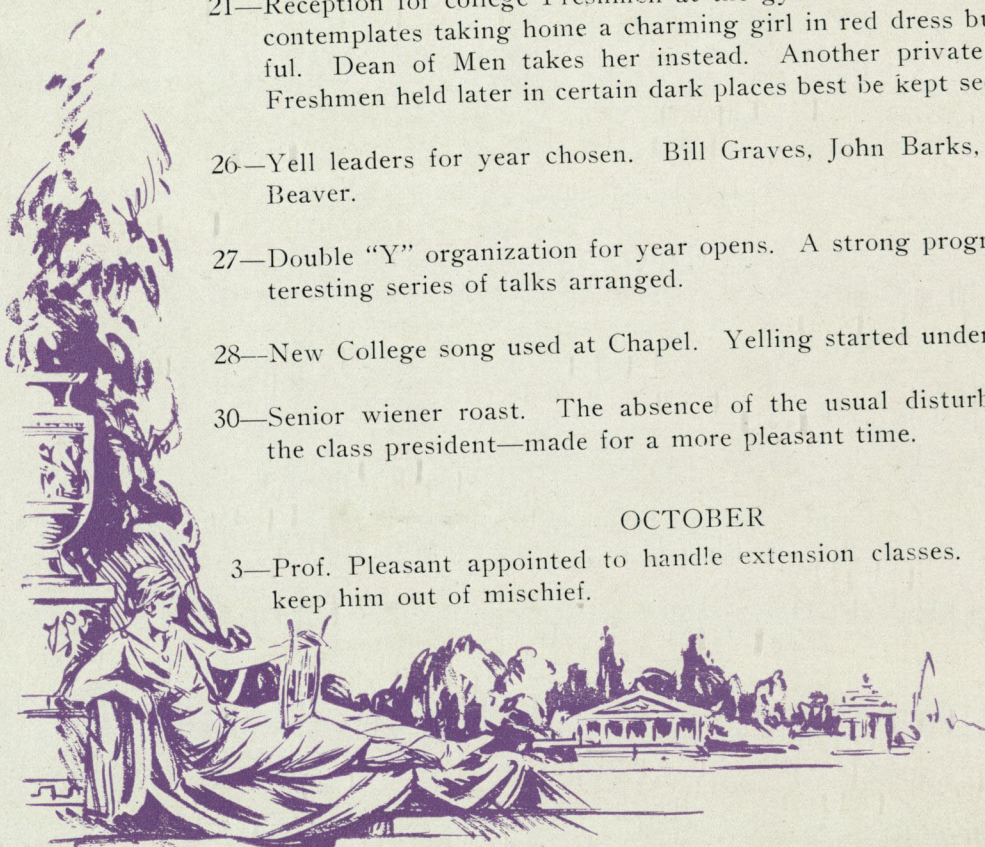
### SEPTEMBER

- 2—Ding Dong! Another year of classes ahead. Who wants to get up for a six-thirty class? Increased enrollment makes us sure of another banner year ahead. Lotta new faces, and some just remade.
- 3—New members of the faculty introduced at Chapel exercises. The Dean of Men doesn't pronounce his "r's". The Dean of Women is VERY dignified.
- 4—Freshman class becomes very disrespectful to the Sophomores who promise certain disciplinary measures best known through tradition.
- 9—The Green caps appear on the Rhinies.
- 11—Rain! Parents of Freshmen appear with raincoats and umbrellas.
- 13—Sophomores roast wieners at Barn. Miss Newbold wins a race. Rosen loses golf game after much previous boasting.
- 17—Certain enamored Freshman gives a birthday party to a faculty member at her home. Too much cider makes the party really hilarious. And was she surprised?
- 21—Reception for college Freshmen at the gym. President of Senior class contemplates taking home a charming girl in red dress but is too bashful. Dean of Men takes her instead. Another private reception for Freshmen held later in certain dark places best be kept secret.
- 26—Yell leaders for year chosen. Bill Graves, John Barks, and Margaret Beaver.
- 27—Double "Y" organization for year opens. A strong program and an interesting series of talks arranged.
- 28—New College song used at Chapel. Yelling started under new leaders.
- 30—Senior wiener roast. The absence of the usual disturbing element—the class president—made for a more pleasant time.

### OCTOBER

- 3—Prof. Pleasant appointed to handle extension classes. This ought to keep him out of mischief.

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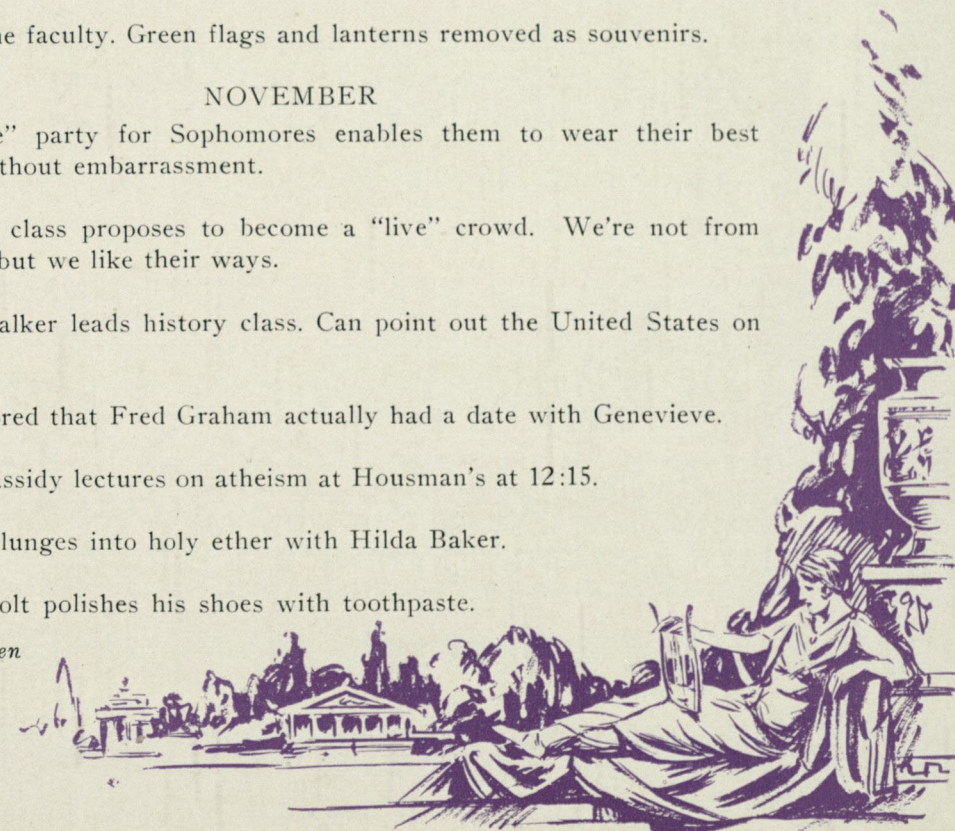


- 7—Ted Souders marries Leona Wilson. This explains Ted's many week-end trips back home. We were fooled. Good luck Mr. and Mrs.
- 14—Muncie game. Home-coming event for the year. Many alumni return for the day. The Senior Class peddles coffee and hot dogs. Great day except for that darned Muncie crew. One would think this was their home-coming. Oh well.
- 16—Sophomores have class party at Science Hall. Rosen falls for girl in green dress. Niswander has a heart (?) attack.
- 19—Seniors have Hallowe'en party. Walls damaged by many flying objects with dire results to several guests. One man knocked completely out and another has nose injured. Yes, all this happened before refreshments were served! Seniors live up to their reputation for doing things up "brown".
- 21—Doris Towell entertains Juniors. Ghosts flitting through the house scare Perry Smith until his face is black. The fortune-teller correctly foretells the marriage of Di Canio and other truths concerning habits and deep, dark pasts of those consulting the oracle.
- 22—Psi Chi lose house sign. Must be Hallowe'en.
- 27—Another football game. We have met the enemy and we are theirs.
- 30—Grand ride taken on last interurban by many of the college boys and some of the faculty. Green flags and lanterns removed as souvenirs.

### NOVEMBER

- 1—"Hardtime" party for Sophomores enables them to wear their best clothes without embarrassment.
- 4—Freshman class proposes to become a "live" crowd. We're not from Missouri, but we like their ways.
- 6—Ernest Walker leads history class. Can point out the United States on a map.
- 9—It is rumored that Fred Graham actually had a date with Genevieve.
- 11—Homer Cassidy lectures on atheism at Housman's at 12:15.
- 12—Fancher plunges into holy ether with Hilda Baker.
- 14—Leslie Abolt polishes his shoes with toothpaste.

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- 16—Harper turns missionary and takes Doris Towell to church.
- 19—Red Riley prices engagement rings at Ridgeway's, but upon entrance of Bill Graves his attention is turned to pocket knives.
- 23—Brewer puts on red flannels.
- 26—Thanksgiving vacation. Snows hard. Plenty of ice. Everybody in a grand rush to get their turkey.

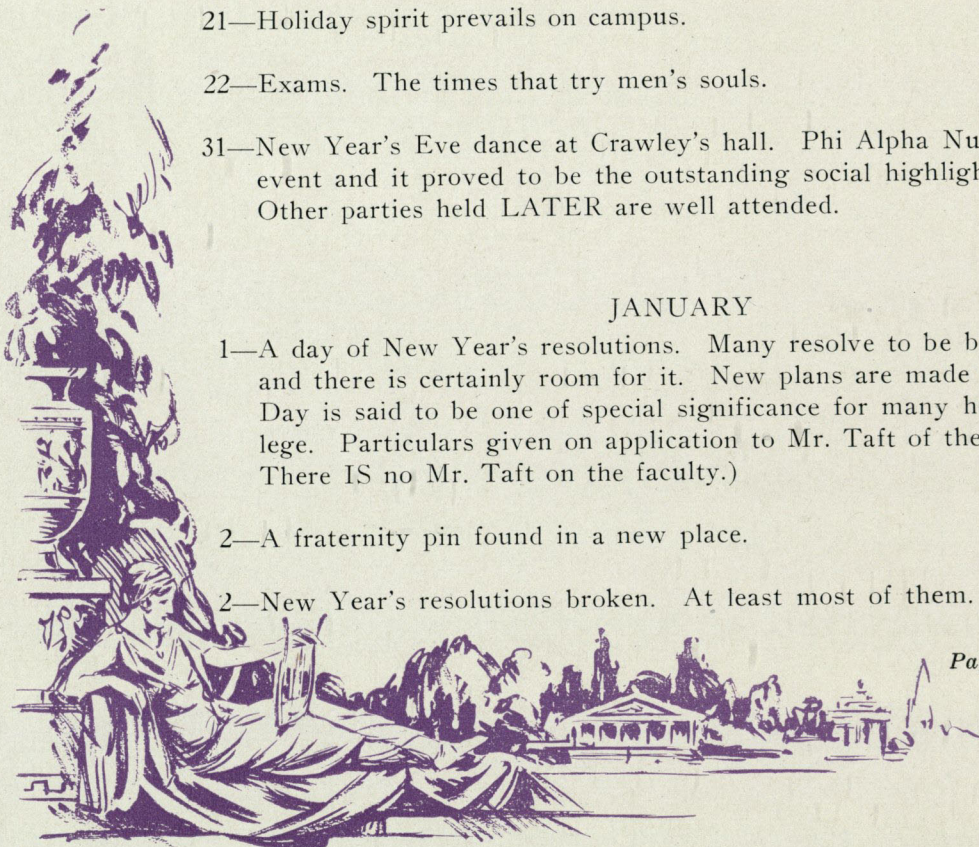
DECEMBER

- 1—Salsman calls at Psi Chi House and Mrs. Nelson asks him if he came for the laundry.
- 4—Phi Alpha Nu adopts a new constitution.
- 11—Birthday and bridge for Dean of Men given at Hilltop Inn. First honors at cards won by questionable methods.
- 13—Alpha Theta Epsilon gives benefit bunco. Eugenia Van Vliet wins first, but her score card was added up by someone else.
- 15—Some of the faculty depart earlier than others. Very sad.
- 16—Christmas vacation. One faculty member receives spats.
- 21—Holiday spirit prevails on campus.
- 22—Exams. The times that try men's souls.
- 31—New Year's Eve dance at Crawley's hall. Phi Alpha Nu sponsors this event and it proved to be the outstanding social highlight of the year. Other parties held LATER are well attended.

JANUARY

- 1—A day of New Year's resolutions. Many resolve to be better this year and there is certainly room for it. New plans are made in many lives. Day is said to be one of special significance for many here in the college. Particulars given on application to Mr. Taft of the faculty. (NB. There IS no Mr. Taft on the faculty.)
- 2—A fraternity pin found in a new place.
- 2—New Year's resolutions broken. At least most of them.

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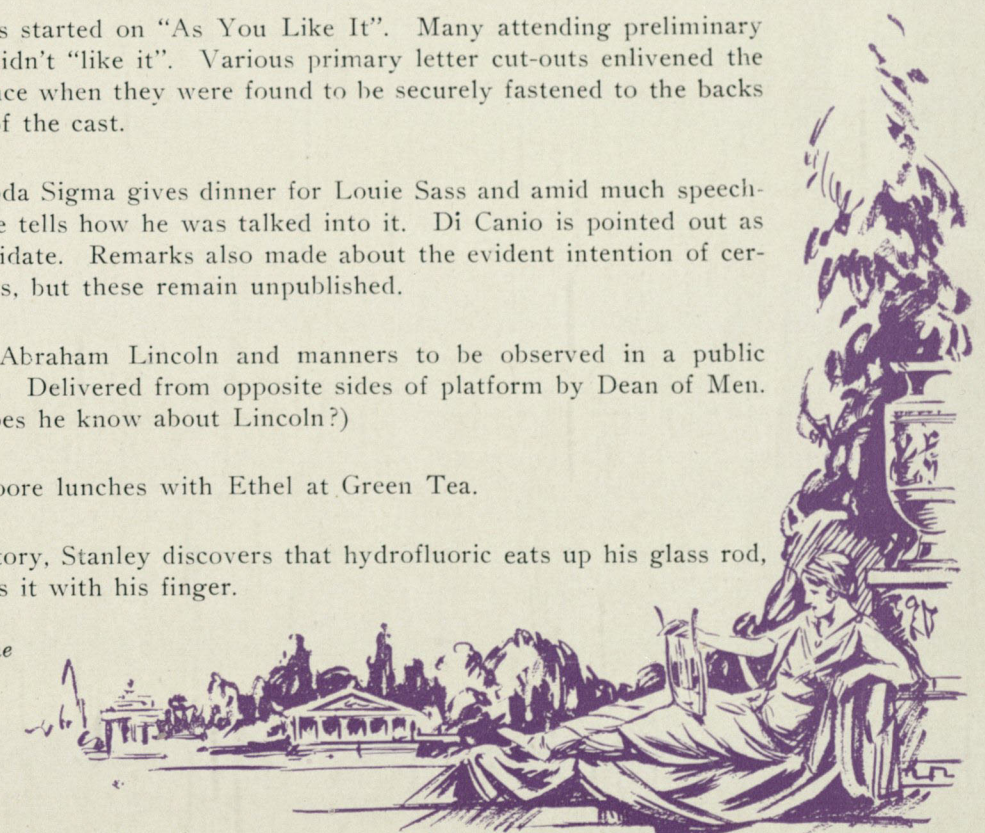


- 6—Golf course started at Gym. All faculty members dig unceasingly for two days and faint from nervous exhaustion.
- 11—Joe Jordan wears knickers. Snow.
- 16—Scarlet fever epidemic. President Wood inspects all students.
- 19—Small pox epidemic. Lets all get sick!
- 21—Dr. Lawson called to view dead body on national trail. Finds it to be a dog. Well, it deserved a last inquest anyhow.
- 22—Seniors learn their education "is just beginning".
- 24—Holiday declared in honor of state championship basketball team. Rosen takes faculty pictures.
- 28—Merrill Tharp sits on a plate of sandwiches at Housman's.

FEBRUARY

- 2—John Goodpasture starts Centralian drive with a noble appeal in chapel. Everyone promises himself to buy an annual but forgets to deposit the fifty cents retainer fee with the staff.
- 4—Rehearsals started on "As You Like It". Many attending preliminary try-outs didn't "like it". Various primary letter cut-outs enlivened the performance when they were found to be securely fastened to the backs of some of the cast.
- 8—Mu Lambda Sigma gives dinner for Louie Sass and amid much speech-making he tells how he was talked into it. Di Canio is pointed out as next candidate. Remarks also made about the evident intention of certain others, but these remain unpublished.
- 11—Talk on Abraham Lincoln and manners to be observed in a public gathering. Delivered from opposite sides of platform by Dean of Men. (What does he know about Lincoln?)
- 12—James Moore lunches with Ethel at Green Tea.
- 14—In laboratory, Stanley discovers that hydrofluoric eats up his glass rod, so he stirs it with his finger.

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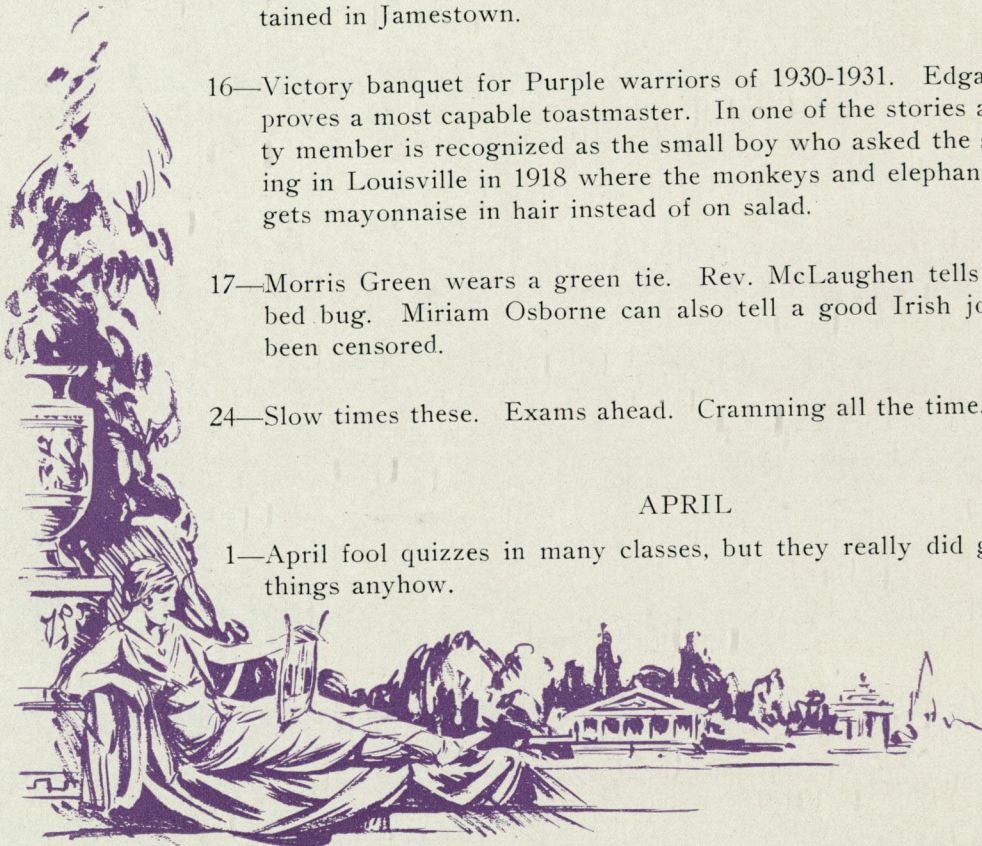
- 16—Kurtz uses solid glass rod to conduct hydrogen from generator to bottle.
- 19—Mr. Niswander takes a walk with Miss Charles. Miss Charles informs him that he can go whenever he likes.
- 23—Pulled through somehow.

MARCH

- 1—Rosen and Kurtz spend night in Lafayette.
- 4—Vic Di Canio entertained at dinner by Mu Lambda Sigma. Prophecy made at Sass dinner came true. O ye oracle of the gods! Verily did ye speak the truth. Many toasts were given the new groom and much advice. Nichols' bright and charming smile was honored amid much applause. Goodpasture was summoned as being entirely too bashful. Plans were made for the trial of Joe Sharp by the members of the fraternity.
- 9—Joe Sharp tried and sentenced, but the judge absconded with the fine. Goodpasture was bailiff, Niswander served as His Honor, the most learned judge of the Court, Prof. Steinbach prosecuted the case most vigorously and won a much deserved verdict. Harper served as a most valuable witness to the prosecution as he was easily confused in his testimony by the brilliant prosecutor. Perry Smith acted as the shyster lawyer for the defence and his arguments were most feeble and piteously plead. One great hindrance to the prosecution was most fortunate detained in Jamestown.
- 16—Victory banquet for Purple warriors of 1930-1931. Edgar M. Blessing proves a most capable toastmaster. In one of the stories a certain faculty member is recognized as the small boy who asked the soldiers parading in Louisville in 1918 where the monkeys and elephants were. Kurtz gets mayonnaise in hair instead of on salad.
- 17—Morris Green wears a green tie. Rev. McLaughen tells story of Irish bed bug. Miriam Osborne can also tell a good Irish joke, but it has been censored.
- 24—Slow times these. Exams ahead. Cramming all the time.

APRIL

- 1—April fool quizzes in many classes, but they really did grade the darn things anyhow.

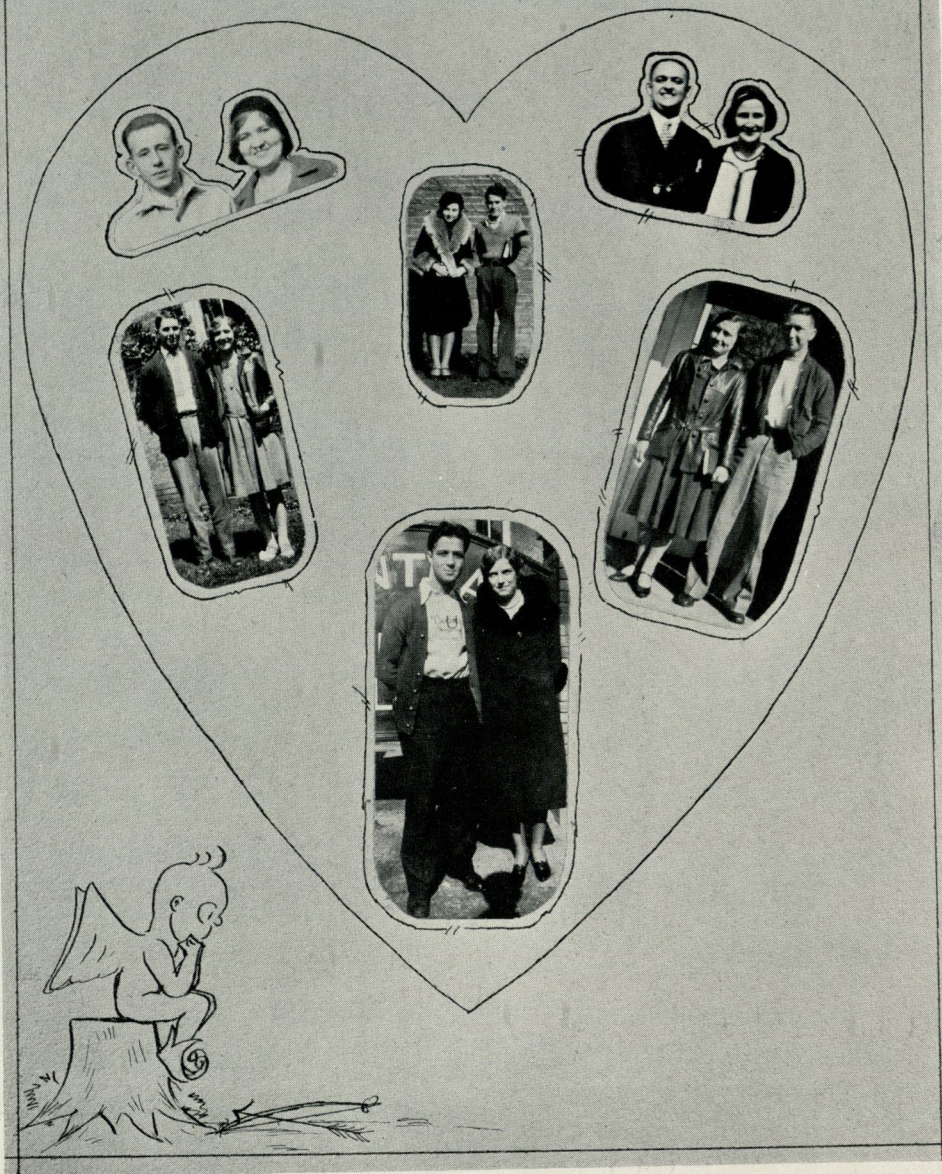


- 5—Easter brings out fashion parade on famous "bored" walk in Danville. (N. B. The location of this walk is unknown. We just thought there was one.)
- 6—Perry Smith has his first date. No casualties.
- 8—Zionsville Glee Club, in long remembered program in which excerpts from "Escorting My Infant to Her Habitat" were dramatically given. The left portion of the student assembly was observed to be specially enthusiastic.
- 9—Pres. Wood, Mr. Pinkerton, Mr. Steinbach, Mr. Winfrey attend alumni dinner for community of Antioch.
- 10—Basketball pictures ready. Price 25c. Some of them ought to consider it an honor to have you look at them, let alone charging for it.
- 16—Niswander in green suit and hat looks like a young artichoke.
- 22—Strollers are seen each evening going towards the park.
- 23—"Red" Riley has a date.
- 26—Annual staff works until twelve-thirty. Much hilarity.

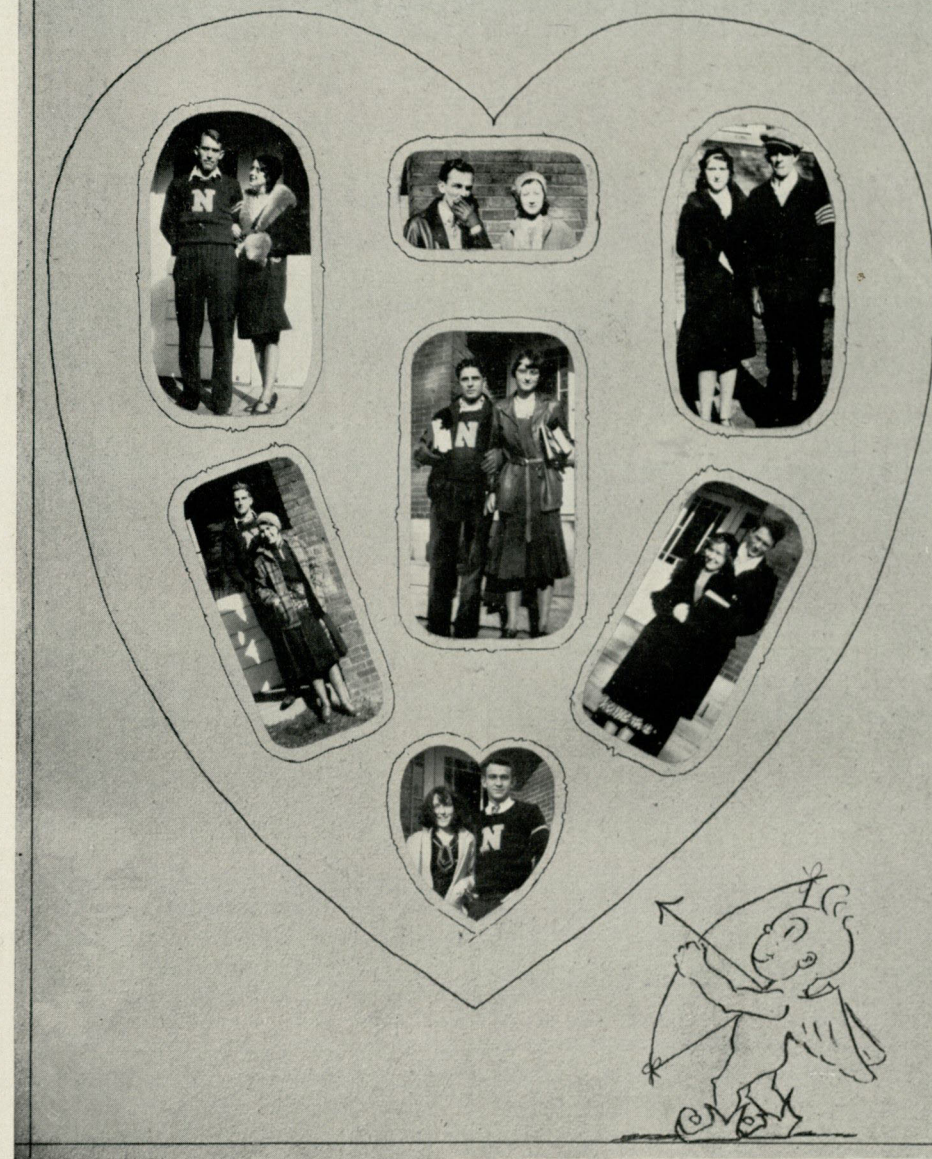




# "In the Spring --



# --A Young Man's Fancy"





## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### WANTED

A new alarm clock for the bell boy.  
One that doesn't have to be laid on  
its face.

An all day sucker that will really  
last.—Perry Smith.

Something new to "gripe" about.—  
Brunhild Switzer.

A girl. Apply immediately.—Oliver  
Salsman.

Partner to play tennis. Girl.—Grant  
Walls.

Ticket back to Kentucky.—Kenneth  
Fields.

Deep bass voice to intone the scrut-  
inizations of Holy Writ.—Rev. F.  
W. McLaughen.

An "A" in Sociology. See George  
Merk.

Somebody to love me.—Lemmo Dell.

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Don't grope for expression.  
See Miriam Osborne.  
All the latest in modern cuss words.  
Let me help you with your lessons,  
I know everything.  
Perry Smith

Expert advice on Beauty  
"Faces renovated"  
Martha Ryan and Ruth Branstetter  
"The Sunshine Twins"

### LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN

200 students from chapel. First miss-  
ed Sept. 1st. Have not been seen  
since. See chapel monitors.

6 football games. No reward given.

### FOUND

Nothing

### FOR SALE

One pony to carry you through Ver-  
gil. See Maurine Deich.

My new book entitled "Oh, Where  
Are My Wandering Boys To-  
night?" has just been published.  
Send now for your copy. Dean of  
Men.

### FOR HIRE

3 excellent notebooks considerably  
worn. Guaranteed to pull you  
through. Act now. Exams are near.

Standing room in book store. Loafing  
under faculty supervision. See  
Nancy Baird.

### HELP WANTED

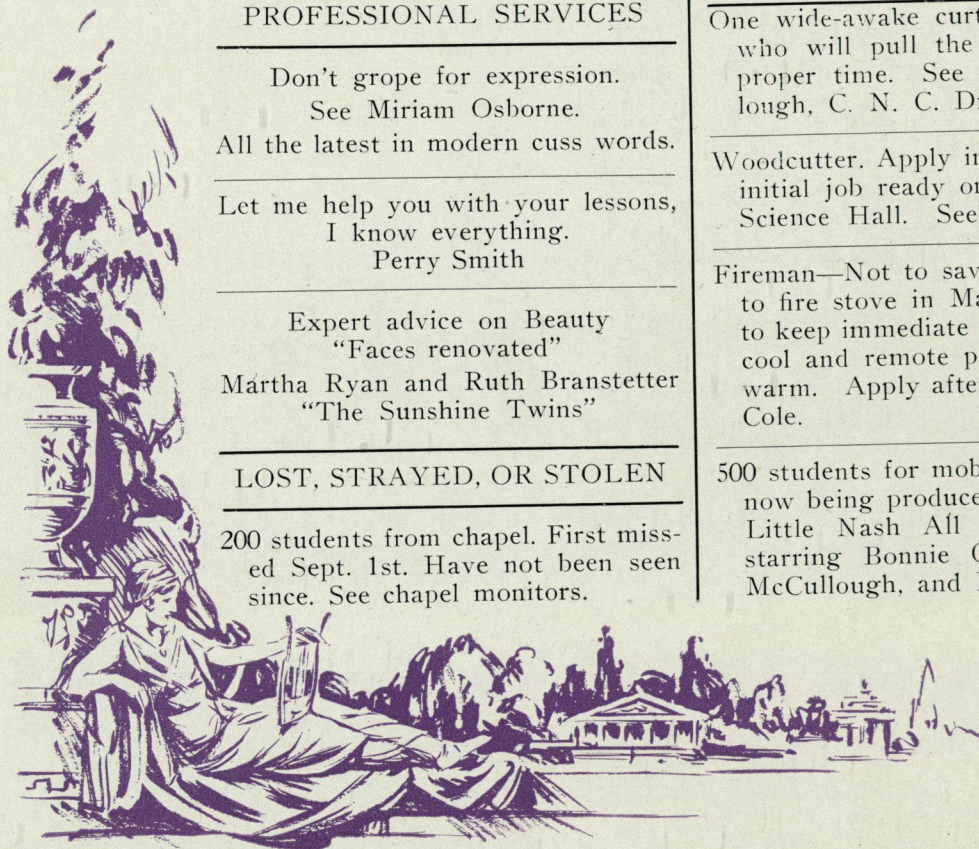
One wide-awake curtain man. One  
who will pull the curtain at the  
proper time. See Evelyn McCul-  
lough, C. N. C. Dramatic Club.

Woodcutter. Apply immediately. Big  
initial job ready on new chairs in  
Science Hall. See "Gin Reeves".

Fireman—Not to save my child, but  
to fire stove in Math. room so as  
to keep immediate vicinity of stove  
cool and remote portions of room  
warm. Apply after Oct. 1st. Lena  
Cole.

500 students for mob scene in movie  
now being produced entitled "In a  
Little Nash All Around Town"  
starring Bonnie Graham, Evelyn  
McCullough, and Eva Goble.

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## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Apologies to the other plagiarists.)

On April 27, 1931 at 7:30 P. M., Leslie Abolt was found studying chem-  
istry. Proof furnished on receipt of self-addressed envelope.

A Psi Chi has been recently discovered that does not swear.

Prof. Barnes found one member in his class that claims to have never  
"cribbed". Page Diogenes, boy!

The Dean of Men "dates" the Dean of Women at C. N. C.

Cecil Goodson is making his way through school by digging graves.

Then there are several making their way by digging in Dad's pocket-  
book.

The chemistry Prof. couldn't find the place in an oil heater to fill it,  
consequently he nearly froze one Saturday while working in Science Hall.  
"This learning is a marvelous thing."

The faculty will have an entire new repertoire of jokes and funny say-  
ings with which to torture their classes beginning with the first summer  
term.

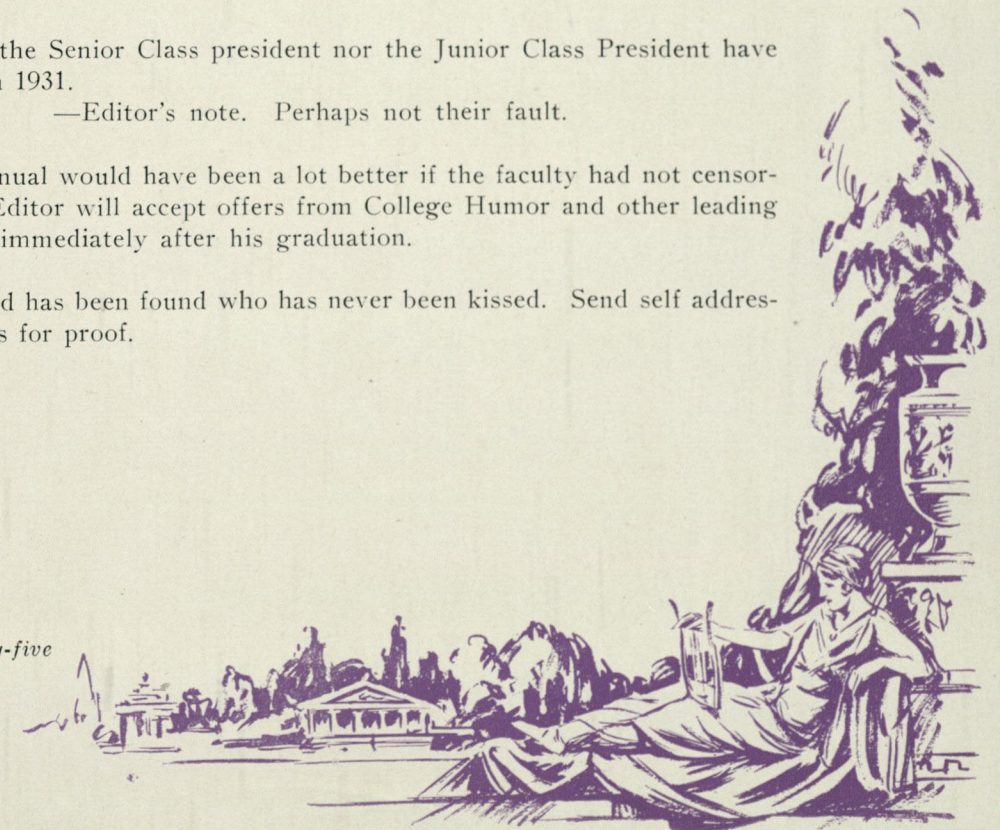
Neither the Senior Class president nor the Junior Class President have  
had a date in 1931.

—Editor's note. Perhaps not their fault.

This Annual would have been a lot better if the faculty had not censor-  
ed it. The Editor will accept offers from College Humor and other leading  
publications immediately after his graduation.

One Coed has been found who has never been kissed. Send self address-  
ed envelopes for proof.

Page ninety-five





## CHAPEL CHATTER

(Scene: C. N. C. Chapel any A. M. at 9:30)

Cassidy: "This is a heck of a program."

Scamahorn: "Why did we come?"

Goodpasture: "Say, pipe down you idjuts."

Scamahorn: "What did he say?"

Cassidy: "I don't know, nothing sensible at any rate."

Miss Weber: "Our next number will be 'Goin' Home' by Dvorak."

Utterbach: "That makes me homesick."

Cassidy: "I'm sick too—say is Eric Naumann singing in English or German?"

Scamahorn: "I don't know, you can't tell by the way he works his mouth. He drinks soup the same way."

Utterbach: "Drinking soup reminds me—"

Goodpasture: "Pipe down back there."

Scamahorn: "Why you vulgar thing, using such language."

Cassidy: "Miss Weber is the best director I've ever seen. She waves her arms more."

Glee Club: "Tra-la-la. 'Tis the morning—tra la."

Goodpasture: "I'll say it is and it's plenty cold in here, too."

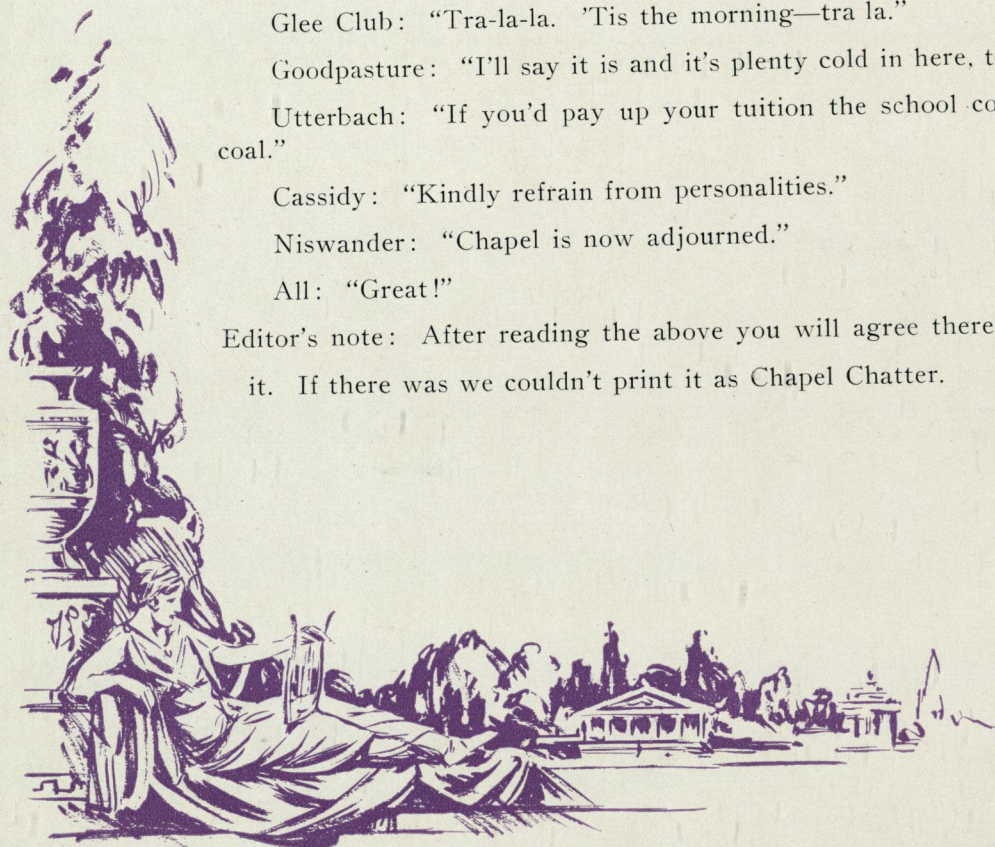
Utterbach: "If you'd pay up your tuition the school could buy some coal."

Cassidy: "Kindly refrain from personalities."

Niswander: "Chapel is now adjourned."

All: "Great!"

Editor's note: After reading the above you will agree there isn't much to it. If there was we couldn't print it as Chapel Chatter.



## The Senior Class Committee on Recommendations Suggests:

That the Junior class be given a loving cup for their earnest efforts in trying to appear important.

That the staff of next year's Centralian be incarcerated in the booby hatch for attempting to get out an Annual for two dollars and fifty cents per.

That an annual fund be set aside for the purchase of ginger to inject in the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. organizations to arouse them from their lethargy.

That lounges be provided in the book-store for tired students.

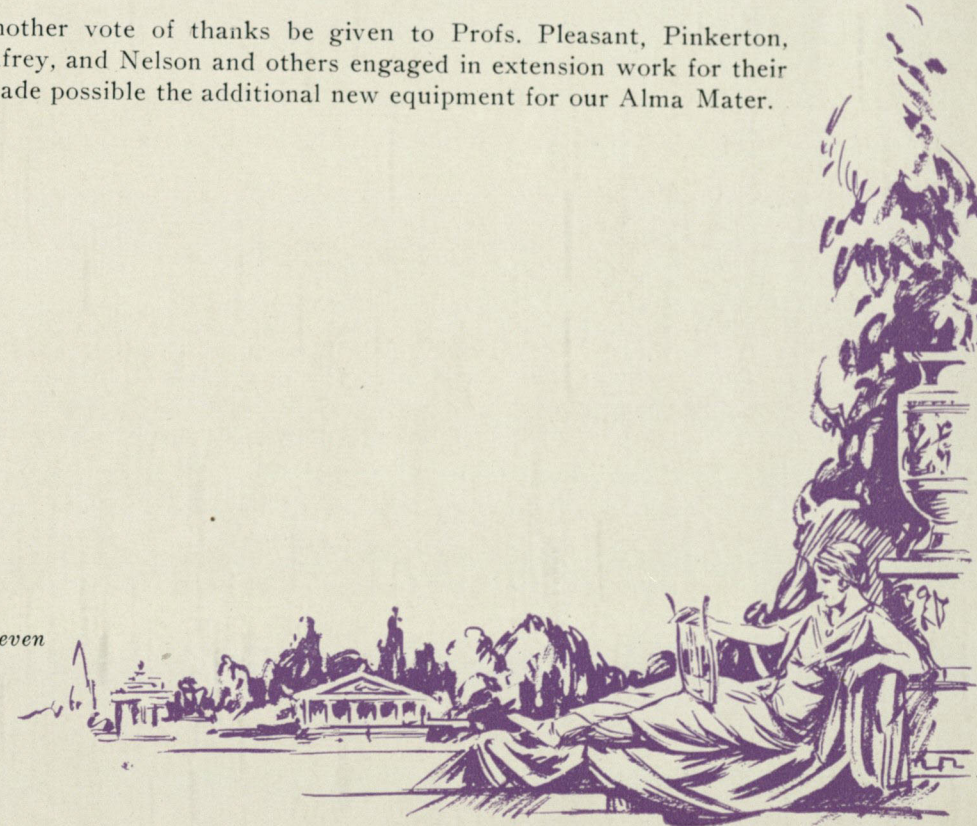
That all members of the faculty be forbidden to wear rubber heels or perhaps bidden to wear cow-bells; so as not to frighten nervous students by their stealthy approach.

That the members of the faculty speak louder in Chapel so as to wake the snoring students at least as far back as row five.

That a carload of hammers be bought for the chronic grippers of C. N. C., or else tickets back home.

That a vote of thanks be given to President Wood for painting and re-decorating the buildings.

That another vote of thanks be given to Profs. Pleasant, Pinkerton, Weber, Winfrey, and Nelson and others engaged in extension work for their labor that made possible the additional new equipment for our Alma Mater.





## OUR OWN ALBUM

(From the "Normal Splinters" weekly column of college news published in the Danville Gazette 50 years ago.)

The gentlemen members of the Normal's Scientific class have declared chin whiskers a nuisance and have a petition afloat to the effect that all members possessing such articles will have them promptly removed.

One of the new features this year, and one we are pleased to say is meeting with grand success, is the assembling of all the students every two weeks to receive instructions in parliamentary law.

Dame Rumor has it that a former music teacher in the Normal will soon convert one of Danville's belles into a blushing bride.

The Normal Hancock for President Club now has torches. The boys, for the drills they have had, make a creditable showing.

We predict 400 students at Normal by this time next year.

Miss Peachy Auger, a charming petite blondine of Peru, is attending Normal. She will not lack for sleigh rides.

Mrs. Emerick of the Normal has gone home to see her spouse.

J. W. Bowman, a student in the Normal last winter term is now engaged as night watchman in the State Reformatory at Plainfield.

The splendid reputation that the Normal has attained is not confined to central Indiana but goes to every state in the Union.

Prof. Steele's corns answer the purpose of an excellent barometer.

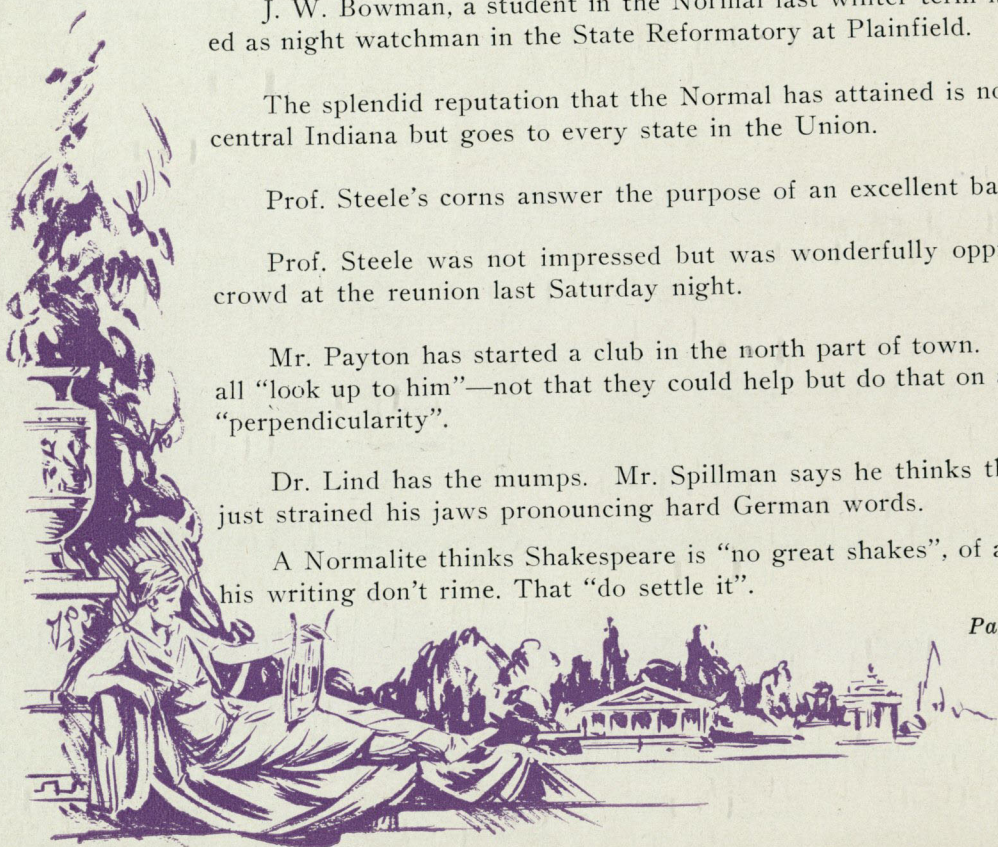
Prof. Steele was not impressed but was wonderfully oppressed by the crowd at the reunion last Saturday night.

Mr. Payton has started a club in the north part of town. The boarders all "look up to him"—not that they could help but do that on account of his "perpendicularity".

Dr. Lind has the mumps. Mr. Spillman says he thinks the Doctor has just strained his jaws pronouncing hard German words.

A Normalite thinks Shakespeare is "no great shakes", of a poet because his writing don't rime. That "do settle it".

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## THE SAME ALBUM, Continued

The laboratory is getting to be quite a resort.

We note that some members of the faculty seat themselves on the streets sometimes. We wonder what makes them do it.

Horace Tingly is hard up: somebody buy his skates.

The students turned out en masse to enjoy the beautiful sleighing last Saturday.

Some of the school girls are good cooks. We heard of one who mixed her biscuits with coal oil. Guess she thought it was water.

From the rush this term it looks like the rest of the world was made up of students.

Quite a number of the gentlemen students went home to vote, to see their mothers and the girl they left behind them.

In the "Experience Meeting" the other morning in Gen. Ex. Miss Kate's conscience gave away and she had to rise up and confess she had a pipe.

The Normal is getting bigger every term.

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## ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

(Column conducted by Silly Sally)

Dear Miss Sally:

My wife will not let me get a word in edgewise. How can I make her listen to me?

Louis Sass.

Ans: Talk in your sleep.

Dear Miss Sally:

My boy friend says that he will never marry a girl with false teeth. I have false teeth, what shall I do?

Estelle Sparks.

Ans. Marry him and keep your mouth shut.

Dear Miss Sally:

My man is all the world to me. What would you advise me to do?

Margaret Beaver.

Ans. See a little more of the world, my dear.

Dear Miss Sally:

My young man friend has been courting me for fifteen years. What shall I do?

Genevieve Zimmerman.

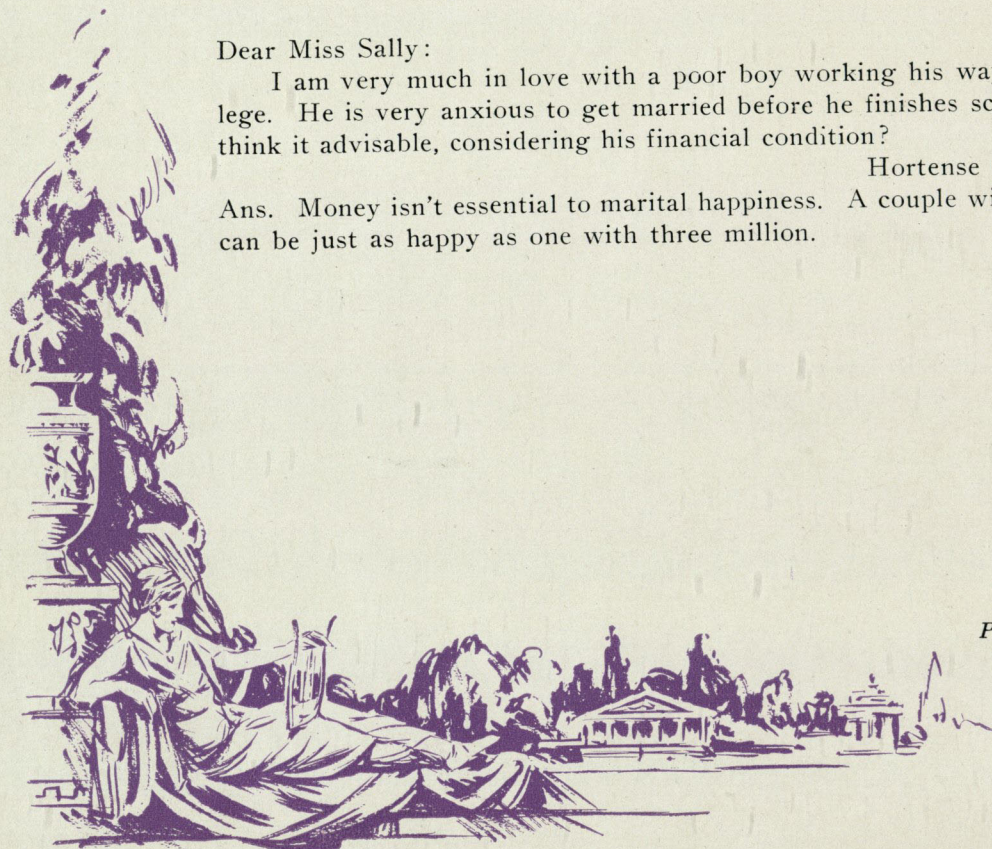
Ans. Give him a pension.

Dear Miss Sally:

I am very much in love with a poor boy working his way through college. He is very anxious to get married before he finishes school. Do you think it advisable, considering his financial condition?

Hortense Guthrie.

Ans. Money isn't essential to marital happiness. A couple with two million can be just as happy as one with three million.





# ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK

(A Tragedy of College Life in three spasms.)

Time: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Place: C. N. C.

Characters: Suspicious.

## ACT I. SCENE I.

9:30 to 10:00. Chapel.

Prof. Pinkerton: We are happy to have with us this morning the girls from the Zionsville High School who will entertain us at this time.

Girls from Zionsville: Tra la, tra la, la la, etc., etc.

Director: Our next number will be something awful.

Next number: (wearing abbreviated oil cloth breeches and not much of anything else) I'm a walking mah baby back home. Tra la, etc.

Men students: Ah more, more! We prithee more!

Coeds: Cat!

Faculty: Deah, deah. Absolutely a disgrace!

Director: That concluded our program.

Voice from rear: I'll say it did.

Prof. Pinkerton: You will now join with me in welcoming this bunch of hyenas back again. (Applause) Are there any announcements from the girls?

Margery Brewer: There will be a meeting of the sock eyes tonight.

Margaret Beaver: Oh yeah?

Olivia Shaw: The Y. P. class of the Methodist Church will have a party tonight at 7:30.

Doris Towell: This is the last day for buying your annual.

Prof. Pinkerton: Any announcements from the boys?

Perry Smith: There will be a meeting of the Junior class tonight at 7:30.

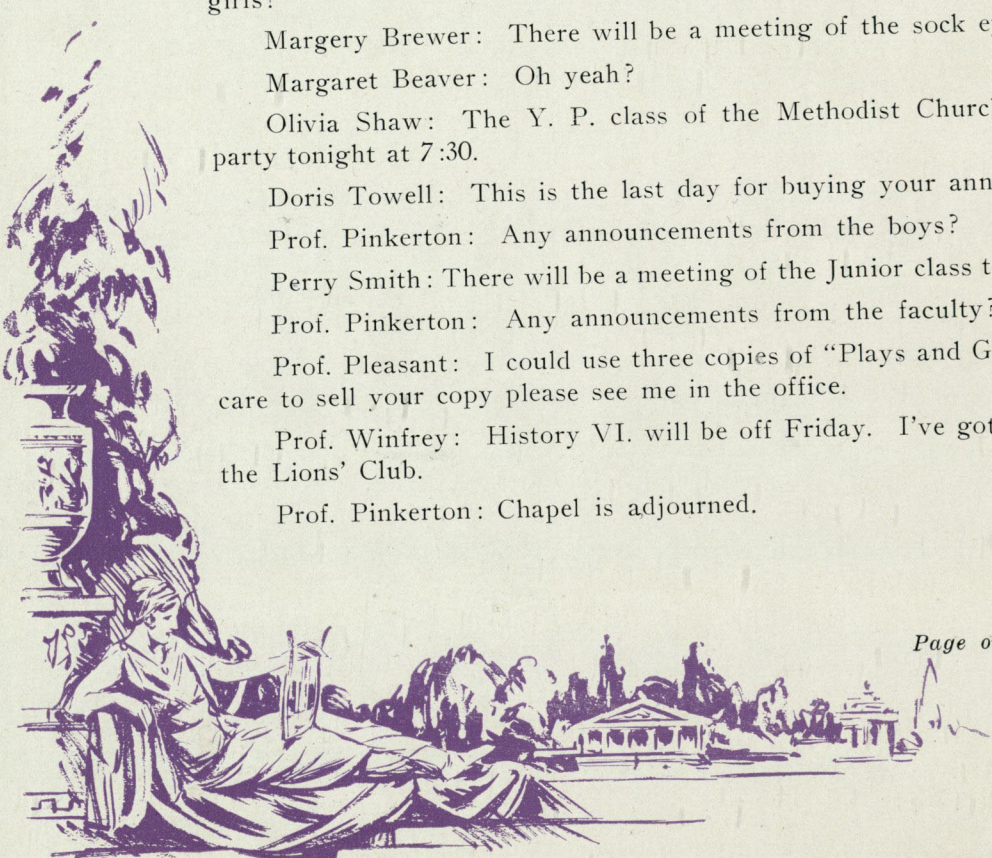
Prof. Pinkerton: Any announcements from the faculty?

Prof. Pleasant: I could use three copies of "Plays and Games". If you care to sell your copy please see me in the office.

Prof. Winfrey: History VI. will be off Friday. I've got a luncheon at the Lions' Club.

Prof. Pinkerton: Chapel is adjourned.

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10:00 to 11:00. Shakespeare Room I.

Enter Prof. Reibold: Hortense, quote from Macbeth.

Hortense G.: A little water—a little water—ah—a little water—(shout of laughter).

(Lyskowinski enters late.)

Prof. Reibold: Lyskowinski, have you ever heard the story of the cow's tail?

Lyskowinski: No sir!

Miriam Osborne (quoting the sleep-walking scene to herself): Out damned spot! Out!

Homer Cassidy (sitting near): Whew, guess it's time for me to move.

## ACT II. SCENE I.

11:00 to 12:00 Economics. Room 2.

Louie Sass: Sh—here comes the Prof.

Lemmo Dell: He's running, better hide your gum, Martha.

Martha Ryan: Oh dear. Let me powder my nose before he arrives.

Ed Johnson: He's got another new hat.

Prof. Winfrey (entering in haste): Humpf.

Joe Bell: Humpf! That means an exam coming.

Ted Sowders: All wet! He was just thinking about the biscuits he ate for breakfast.

Prof. Winfrey: Mr. Niswander, state the law of diminishing returns.

John Niswander: The higher the rate of income tax the more the returns diminish.

Prof: Is that correct, Mr. Sigler?

Kenneth S.: Zz—zz—ah up—Huh?

Prof.: I regret exceedingly to have had to disturb you. You may now proceed with your nap. Is that statement correct, Miss Fox?

Mazie Fox (sweetly): Which statement?

Prof.: Aw, this is the dumbest class ever!

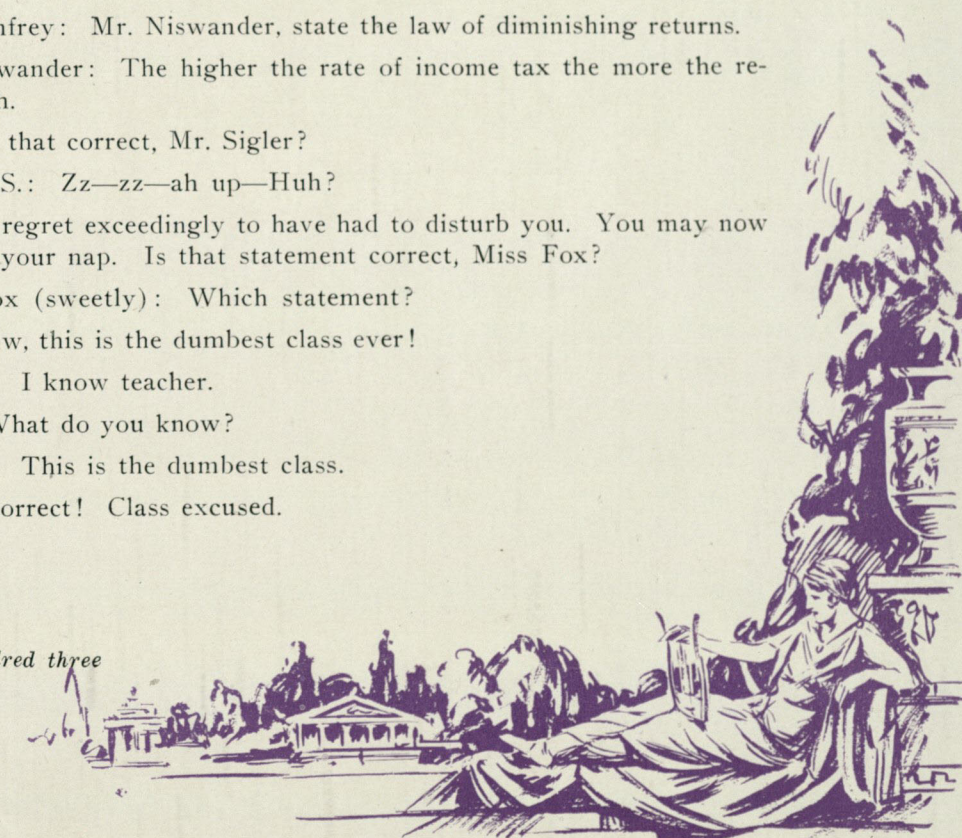
Fancher: I know teacher.

Prof.: What do you know?

Fancher: This is the dumbest class.

Prof.: Correct! Class excused.

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ACT II. SCENE II.

1:00 to 2:00. Chemistry laboratory.

Charles Kurtz: Hope the sink doesn't overflow today.

Abolt: You'd be too dumb to shut off the water if it did.

Kurtz: Gwan, you egg.

Miss Newbold: By the way, Mr. Pearl, how did you get even with the Prof. for your low grade?

Mr. Pearl: Oh, I handed him a hot retort.

Creech: Eureka! I've discovered a new element.

Naumann: Blow me down!

John Young: What is it?

Prof.: What's all this racket about?

Creech: Professor, I wish to report that I have discovered a new element—moron.

Prof.: Oh Yea. Will you kindly refrain from your natural child-like propensities and get down to business?

Scamahorn: Hey!

Prof.: Hey what?

Scamahorn: Busby's hair caught on fire. He had a halo once in his life.

Fred: That's nothing, I nearly had a halo awhile ago when Rosen threw some Bromine at me.

Prof.: Bromine? How did you escape?

Fred: Oh, I'm a man of vision—I jumped out of the way.

Prof.: This is all I can stand for one day—class excused.

ACT III. SCENE I.

2:00-3:00 Psychology. Room 5.

Prof. Pinkerton (batting eyes): Now students what am I trying to do?

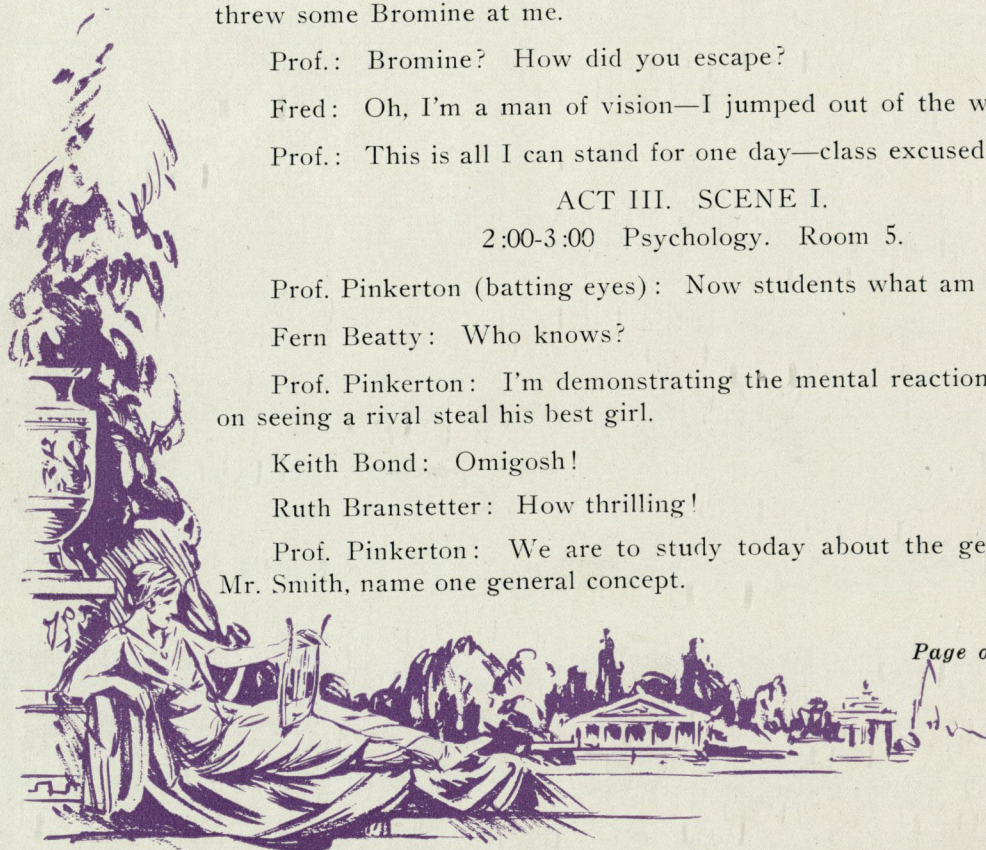
Fern Beatty: Who knows?

Prof. Pinkerton: I'm demonstrating the mental reaction of a gold fish on seeing a rival steal his best girl.

Keith Bond: Omigosh!

Ruth Branstetter: How thrilling!

Prof. Pinkerton: We are to study today about the general concepts. Mr. Smith, name one general concept.



Mr. Smith: Love.

Doris Towell: Ah!

Prof.: Floyd Harper, what is love?

Floyd: Well, Professor, it would require a long definition.

Prof.: Very well. You won't need to embarrass yourself. Mr. Davis, name another general concept.

"Booie" Davis: I dunno.

Prof.: Mr. Rund.

Mr. Rund: I dunno.

Prof.: Well heck, one might as well talk to the winds.

Students: Let's try it.

(All rush out except Sutherland)

Prof.: Class is dismissed.

Sutherland: Oh, Yeah?

ACT III. SCENE II. BOOKSTORE

Ernestine Aikman: Oh, Nancy, I've got the swellest date for tonight.

Nancy: No foolin'?

Ernestine A.: You bet, and he's got red hair.

Nancy: Every dog has its day.

Ernestine A.: What?

Enter "Red" Riley (breathlessly): Give me two all-day suckers.

Nancy: In a sack?

"Red": Only one of them.

Nancy: Tee-hee.

Later—and it finally becomes five o'clock—(as timed by the Ingersoll of Minimum (Which governs school time)).

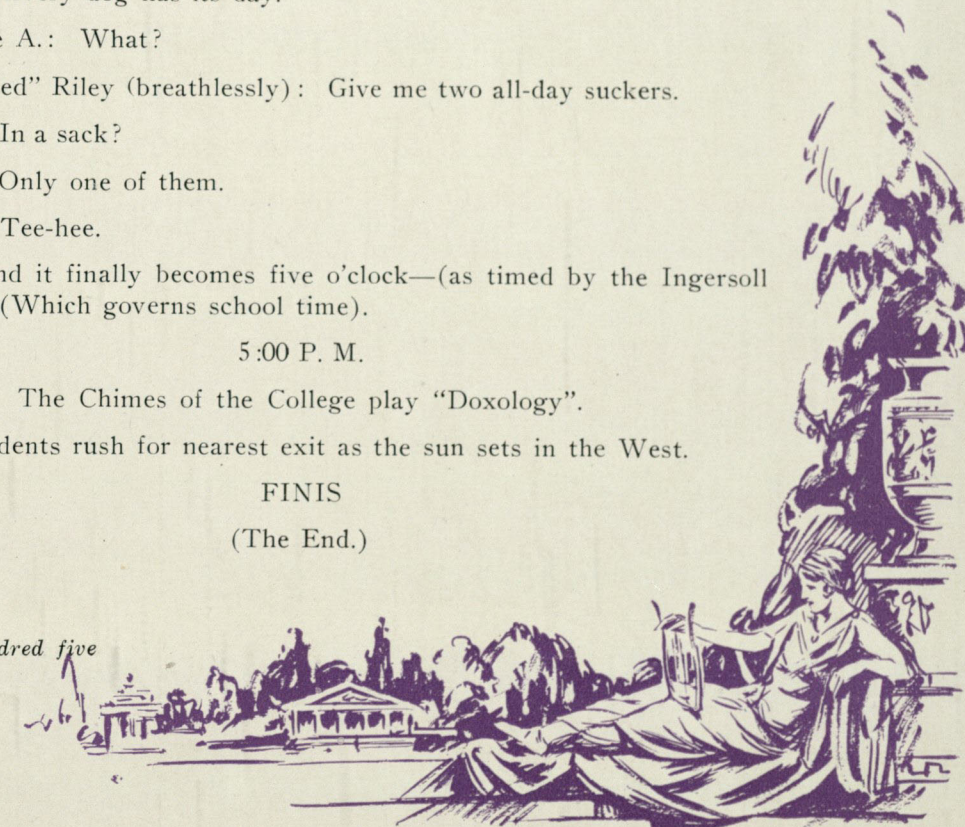
5:00 P. M.

The Chimes of the College play "Doxology".

All students rush for nearest exit as the sun sets in the West.

FINIS

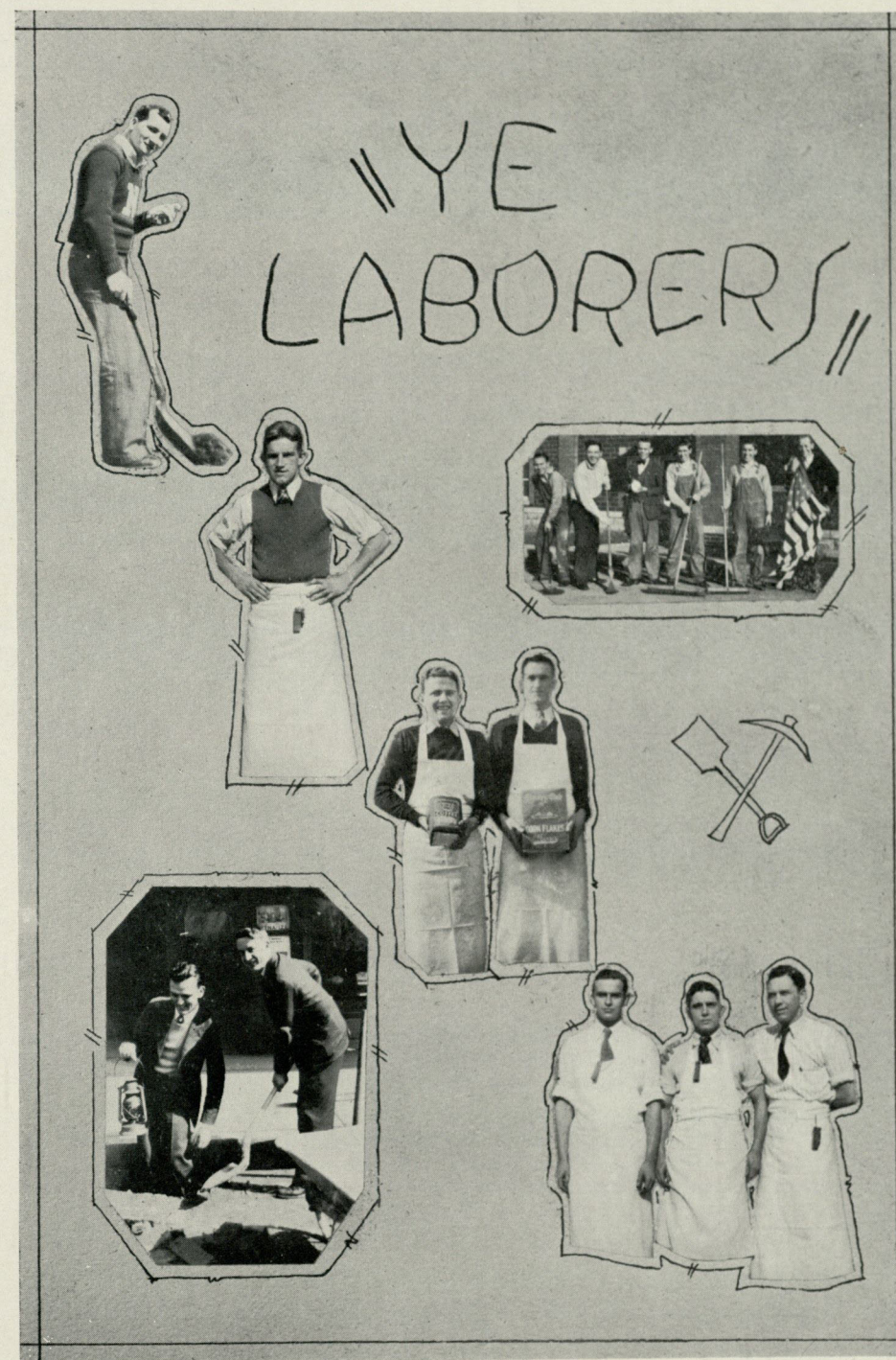
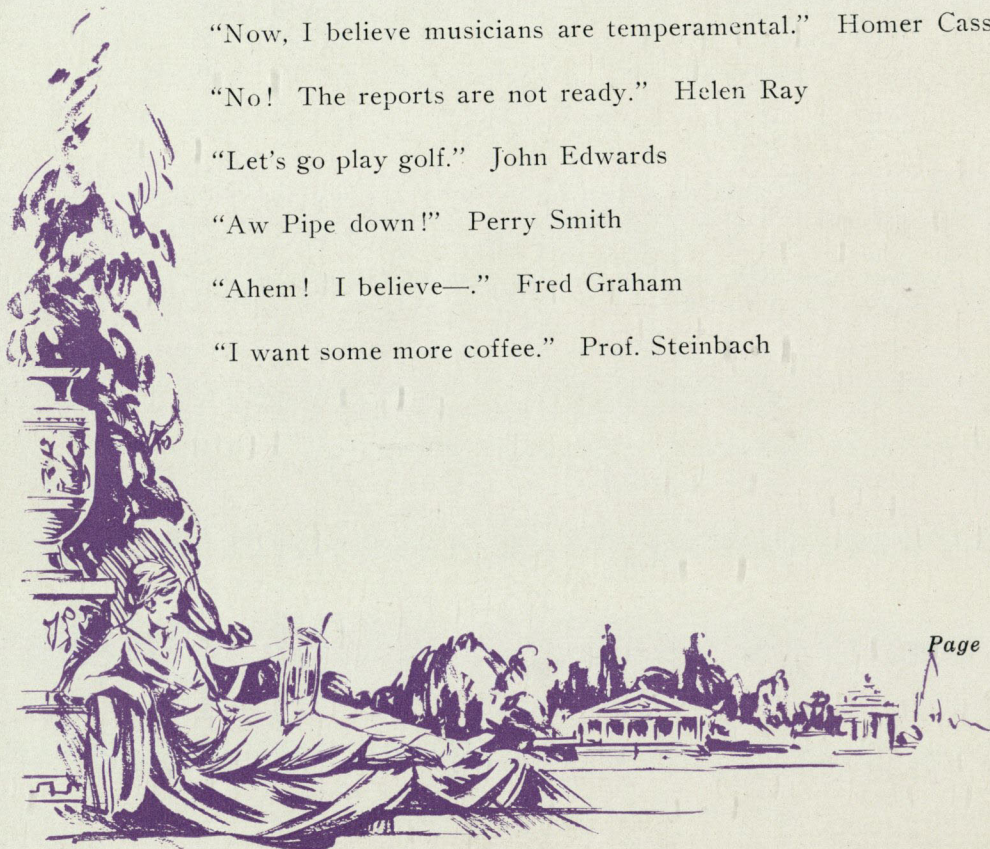
(The End.)





## FAMOUS WORDS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

- "Kindly refrain from your natural child-like propensities." Steinbach
- "Ver' Well. Let us all join in inviting them back again." Prof. Pinkerton
- "Oh Watch at it! No foolin', it's the cutest thing." Orma Weber
- "My word! Blow me down!" Eric Naumann
- "Now Students, I have boiled this down for you." Prof. Winfrey
- "Hunka mud; Thunder and catastrophe!" Charles Kurtz
- "Now kid." Marjery Brewer
- "You're the sweetest thing." Doris Towell
- "N-o-w b-o-y-s a-n-d g-i-r-l-s." Prof. Pleasant
- "You are going to fail in the course." Prof. Lena Cole
- "You should have had this in the fourth grade." Prof. Riebold
- "Isn't this a lovely day?" Prof. Watts
- "Now, I believe musicians are temperamental." Homer Cassidy
- "No! The reports are not ready." Helen Ray
- "Let's go play golf." John Edwards
- "Aw Pipe down!" Perry Smith
- "Ahem! I believe—." Fred Graham
- "I want some more coffee." Prof. Steinbach





# ENGLISH LITERATURE

by  
Homer Cassidy

(As read to English class April 28, 1931)

In the field of English teaching in the High Schools there are two chief divisions of subject matter, Grammar and Literature. To designate the more important of these would be a difficult task. However, one may have a decided appreciation for Literature without a technical knowledge of Grammar. Children are introduced, or rather exposed (for they may never come to know and love it) to Literature before they are to Grammar. From the earliest stage possible the children are taught the correct usage of speech as they are taught other correct ways of living such as closing screen doors, and closing them quietly, using knives and forks as such and not as spades and hatchets. They are taught Grammar as good manners are taught, as a cultural, social law of good taste.

There has been much said on the teaching of Literature in the High Schools. The company publishing Ward's "Sentence and Theme" says the Literature taught in High School is a College course. They advocate the lessening of our Literature courses. Perhaps this is to make way for more Grammar. However difficulties will ensue. Students leaving High School for College are expected to have a great, varied, and detailed acquaintance with Literature of all forms as: Novels, Poetry, Drama, Criticism. Many schools, compelled to complete so much work in such short periods hurry the pupil through a maze of authors, types, schools, "Individualisms", and what not, with a vague—"You know this, you know that, you should know him, if not you'd better,"—and that is as far as it goes. If this superficial method is used the pupil must certainly have had a thorough and painstaking Literature course, or he must fall behind, and probably retard others fortunate enough to have had such training.

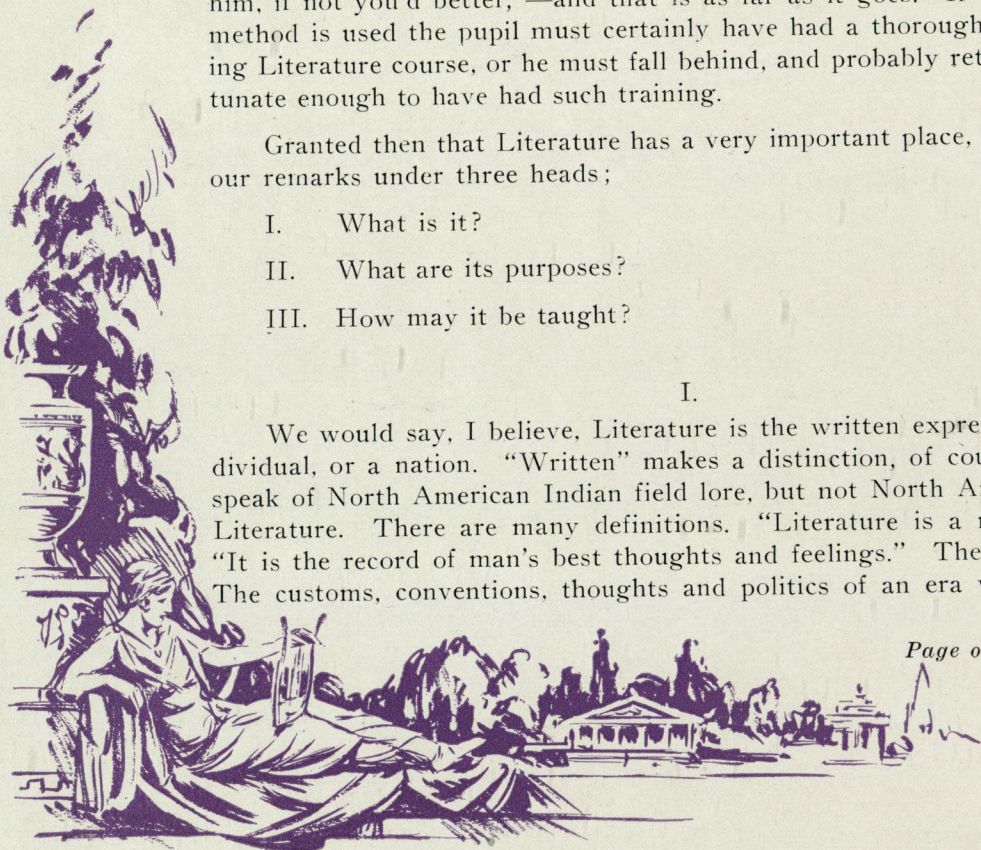
Granted then that Literature has a very important place, let us organize our remarks under three heads;

- I. What is it?
- II. What are its purposes?
- III. How may it be taught?

## I.

We would say, I believe, Literature is the written expression of an Individual, or a nation. "Written" makes a distinction, of course. We may speak of North American Indian field lore, but not North American Indian Literature. There are many definitions. "Literature is a mirror to life." "It is the record of man's best thoughts and feelings." These are all true. The customs, conventions, thoughts and politics of an era will, in a large

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degree, influence the literature of the period. The greatest may rise above it—a few may be untouched by it, but the majority will portray unconsciously the times in which they live.

## II.

This leads us to consider what we may expect to accomplish in teaching literature (Rather we should say the purpose since we may not accomplish anything). In fact many teachers stand day after day flinging literature at students who languidly move out of the way, permitting it to pass unheeded. We will give them a picture, and ideas, and associations with the historical period we desire. We may make far more vivid impression than can the history text, for in history we but read the objective side while in literature we see the working of the minds of the people.

We may educate them, introduce them to the world, give them an idea of things as they are, break down prejudices, binding conventions, mind-sets, superstitions, and blind beliefs in what they are told. In brief give them the questioning attitude so essential to purposeful learning.

This leads to the purpose. This is the cultural advantage received. We know that as the students go out into the world the majority go into the average group—a wide awake, questioning intelligent class. A few go into the star gazer and mud slinging class (namely the intelligentsia). Some go into the satisfied class (those perhaps fortunate ones who have no motive in life other than three meals a day and a burlesque show on Sunday). Perhaps if too fatigued with the struggle for the three meals, they will remain at home with one of Mr. McFadden's pathetic publications. (The virile and wholesome "cowboy" story is on its last legs).

The Intelligentsia will need a thorough detailed literary knowledge, the sooner acquired the better. However, they will get it in some way or another whether you help them or not. Your work then will need only to be encouragement and guidance. The satisfied class will not get it. Let them read Lamb's Tales, and memorize "The Psalm of Life". Hawthorne and Henry James are not for them. It would be like Saladin's sword that could cut a silk scarf in two but shattered to pieces upon the stone wall that Richard's sword cut through. A delicate and subtle piece of writing requires a subtle and discriminating mind.

It is then as it should be. We will spend the greater part of our time on the average group. These will be doctors, lawyers, teachers, and business men and women and above all bridge players. And there is the reason for teaching. Around a bridge table, conversation, and good conversation, is paramount. Affairs, ideas, all are discussed, thoroughly and well. In the average community there are few divorces, fewer elopements, and almost no murders, gossip has forever furnished topics for conversation. They must inevitably turn to literature and World affairs. Therefore in order to make our men and women good bridge players, (and for that one reason, good citizens), we must give them literature and more literature. They will not

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bite into this of their own accord just yet. But as Mrs. Feitlbaum fed her "Nize Baby" oatmeal and prune juice along with her modernized fairy tales and history stories, we must feed the classics to the students a spoonful at a time along with something to make them like it (like taking castor oil).

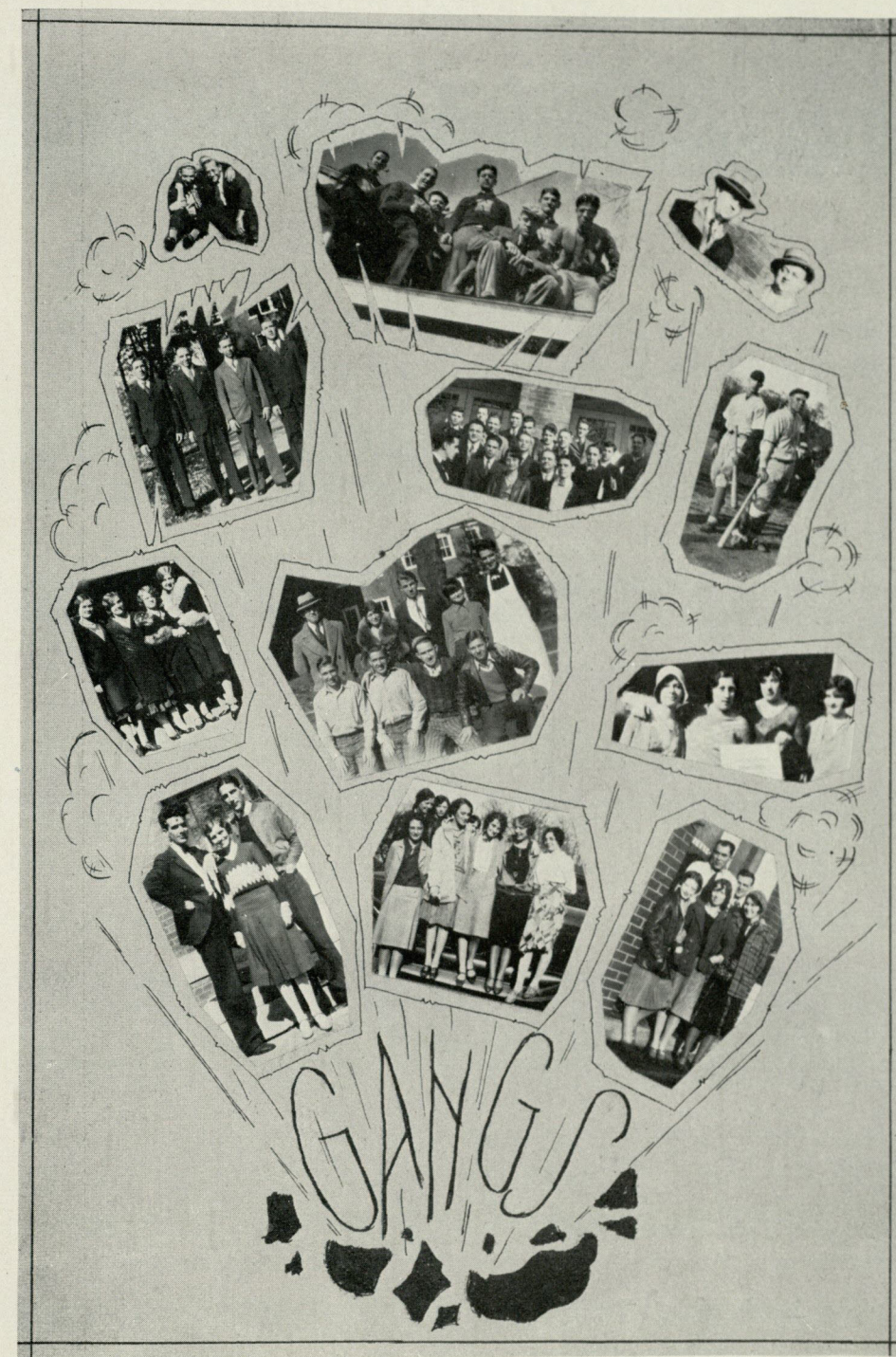
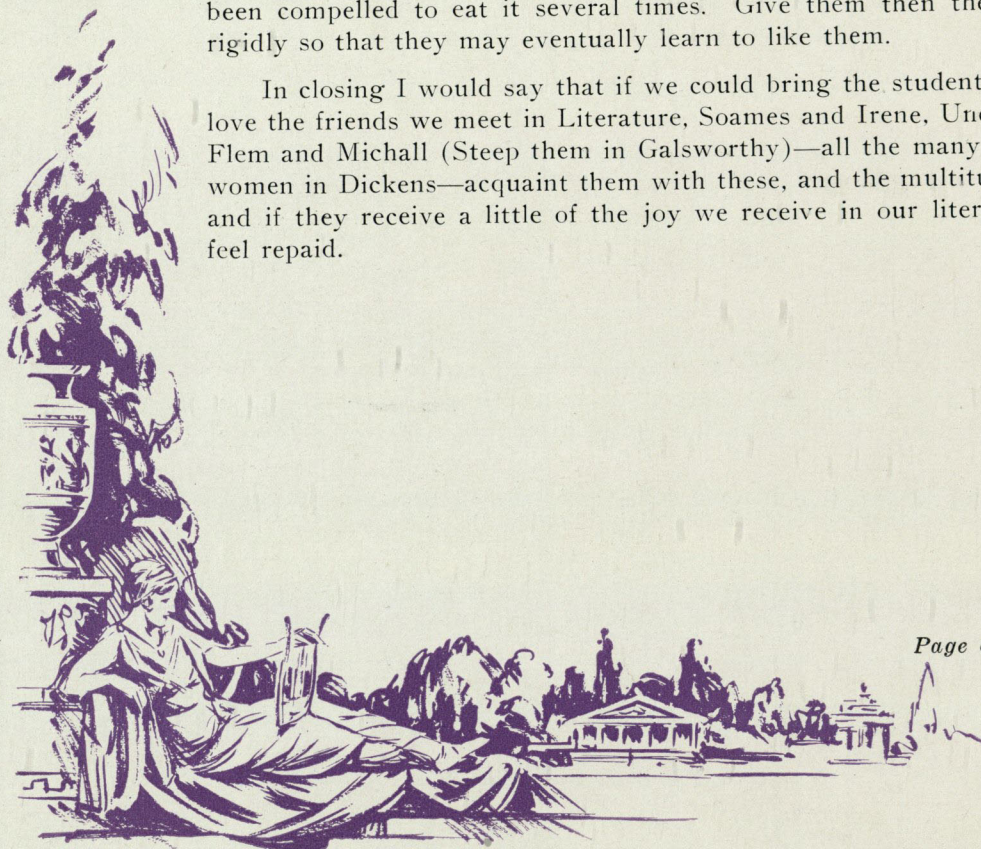
### III.

In making them like it we must do nothing to make them dislike it. This is obvious. We must get the students interested in literature that appeals to them, but we must not lower our literary standards in any way. We must keep them from raw adverse opinion. Here is an important thing. In the High schools at present they are using Long's English and American Literature. These are dangerous. The pupils read his biographies, criticisms, and estimates of the authors' works and their lives. Then they say, "if he was like that we don't want to read him".

Using for example two well known novelists, before mentioned, Mr. Long writes of Hawthorne, eulogizing him extremely and then spoils it all by adding—"He was a morbid and impractical dreamer". His writing is exaggerated. Then in criticizing Henry James, one of the most scholarly, subtle, and careful of our writers he says—"In her style (Mrs. Edith Wharton) she has been influenced by Mr. James, a novelist who has an impressive way at pecking at petty things as if he would conjure something important out of a nut." You may easily see the devastating picture which would frighten any pupil.

Then consider these Book Reports. Perhaps it is radical, but give them book reports, and "flunk" them if they do not give them. Literature too, like the olives must be known to be liked. I never cared for spinach until I had been compelled to eat it several times. Give them then the book reports rigidly so that they may eventually learn to like them.

In closing I would say that if we could bring the students to know and love the friends we meet in Literature, Soames and Irene, Uncle Jolyon, and Flem and Michall (Steep them in Galsworthy)—all the many jolly men and women in Dickens—acquaint them with these, and the multitudinous others, and if they receive a little of the joy we receive in our literature, we may feel repaid.





The Church is both prophet and priest. It must provide for the future and it must minister to the present. It must present practical ideas, and at the same time, encourage high ideals.

The position of the church in a college community is a post of strategic importance. A challenging program must be presented to the youth of such a community.

The Churches of the city of Danville unite in extending to the students their facilities and a special program for their participation. They urge that you make the one of your choice your church home while you are here.

The First Presbyterian Church  
The Methodist Episcopal Church  
The Danville Christian Church  
The Friends Church





# OUR POET'S CORNER

(Especially designed for disheartened old bachelors.)

## LOVE'S MAGIC

Your voice has a magic touch for me.  
Your eyes hold heavens of ecstasy.  
My soul is thrilled at a dream I see.  
Your kisses call out the best of me.

Your features are lovely sights to see,  
A vision created just for me.  
Your arm's a pillow made to be  
A loving harbor to comfort me.

## MY LOVING YOU

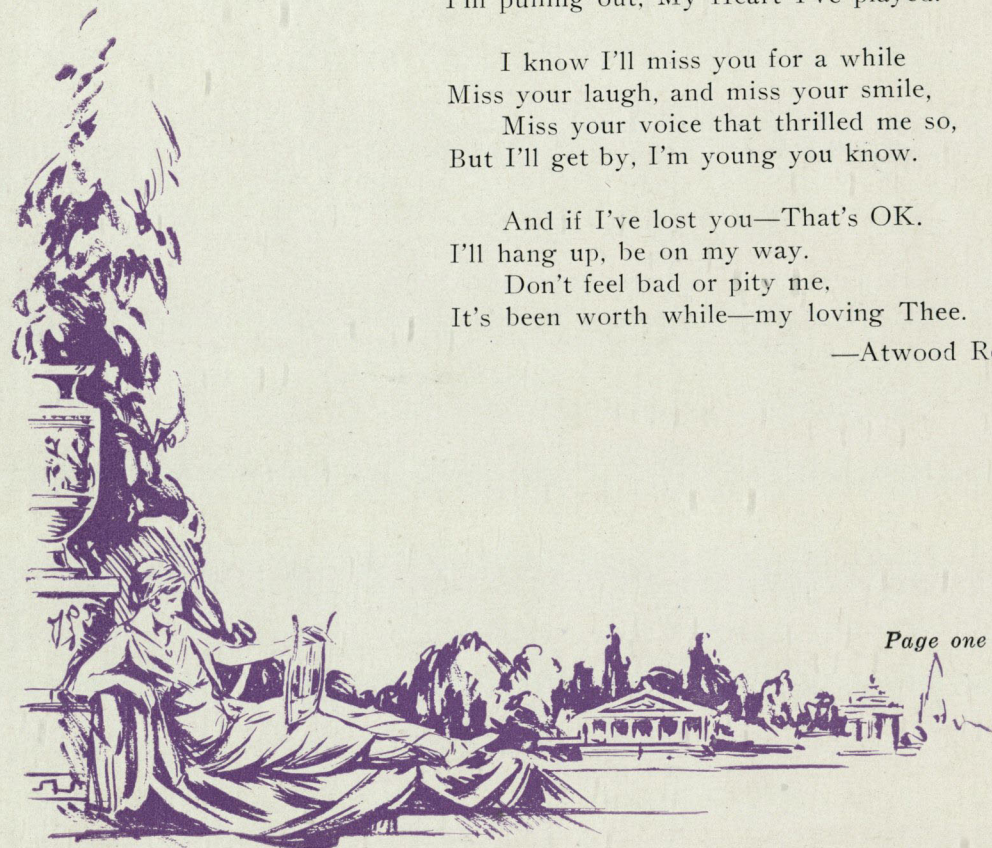
I've loved you in my little way  
Felt your hand in mine today.  
Dreamed that you had snuggled near—  
Empty dreams, I guess, My Dear.

I've loved you; Sweet, for quite a while,  
Tried my best to love your style.  
Seems that I can't make the grade,  
I'm pulling out, My Heart I've played.

I know I'll miss you for a while  
Miss your laugh, and miss your smile,  
Miss your voice that thrilled me so,  
But I'll get by, I'm young you know.

And if I've lost you—That's OK.  
I'll hang up, be on my way.  
Don't feel bad or pity me,  
It's been worth while—my loving Thee.

—Atwood Rosen, '33



HOMECOMING



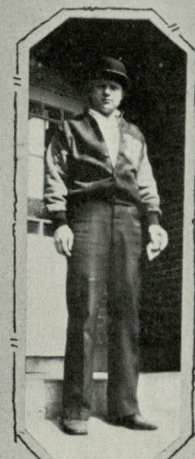
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PEARL



GRANT



GINE



ERIC



BAILIFF



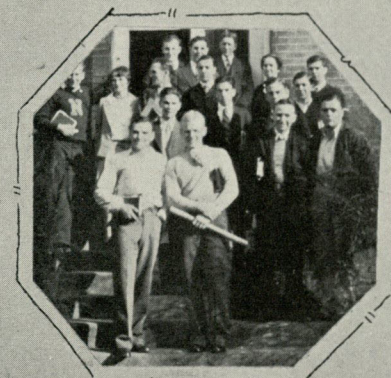
JOE



GIP



SILL



MATH SHARKS





## SILLY SALLY SAYS

Men have always been the same because I read recently where a Greek maiden listened to a lyre for five hours.

About all that some hunters bag is their trousers.

Mary had a little lamb  
Given by a friend to keep.  
It followed her around until  
It died from loss of sleep.

Gentlemen prefer blondes but who wants a gentleman?

A college graduate is a person who had a chance to get an education.

I suppose the B. and O. Railroad fires all their employees who use Life-buoy soap.

Some girls let a fool kiss them, others let a kiss fool them.

The College romances usually end when the young Romeo has to trade his car as the first installment on a History book.

The best way to fix a flat tire is to leave her home.

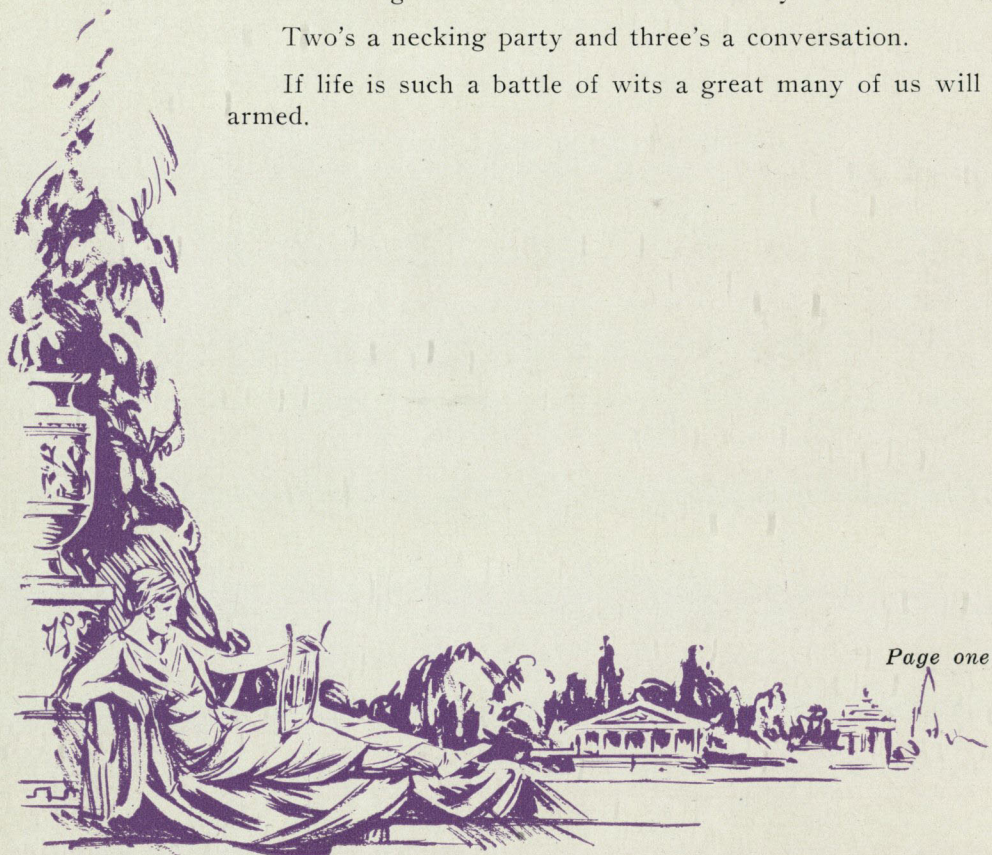
The one redeeming feature of a pawnshop is the ticket.

Boomershine thinks because his girl goes to College he has to "rush" her by degrees.

It's all right for a woman to hold to her youth but not while he's driving.

Two's a necking party and three's a conversation.

If life is such a battle of wits a great many of us will have to go unarmed.



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## The Biographies of Our Visitors

Since September the office of the Editor has been quite a hangout for those students whose work has palled on them and caused them to seek diversions. As they came and visited, held up the work awhile, before they passed on, we inquired into their private lives and now the world will gasp as it reads the private lives of the visitors of the 1931 Centralian office.

### To John Goodpasture

Poet, Scholar and Journalist, far-famed Editor of the Centralian, familiarly known as John, '3rd.

Today, the proud citizens of Peru, when recalling the days of the various circus monstrosities which have so long infested their fair city, will recall for you with special pride the little log cabin where first the great Goodpasture saw the light of day.

Then let us tear away from the impressive scene where in the full pride of native dignity we saw this humble spot in the light in which they continually view it, to the office, the workshop of this newly great man. What a sight! Goodpasture, '31, couched on a stool, with his mouth open as though breathing inspiration from the very air, his number tens draped artistically on the edge of a soap box, a pair of useful scissors clasped in his hands, his eyes closed to all mankind, while two little flies play leap-frog upon the tip of his Romanesque nose. "The young Endymion sleeps." Let us leave him thus.

### To Atwood Rosen

Comedian, Dancer, Poet, Martyr.

Born at Jamestown, Indiana, yet has risen above any disadvantages of birthplace. Charter member of the Bachelor's Protective Union, but like little Johnnie, who didn't have wings also has hopes. Was left out in rain early in his youth and rusted. Is best known to students through a German book carefully concealed in his hip pocket.

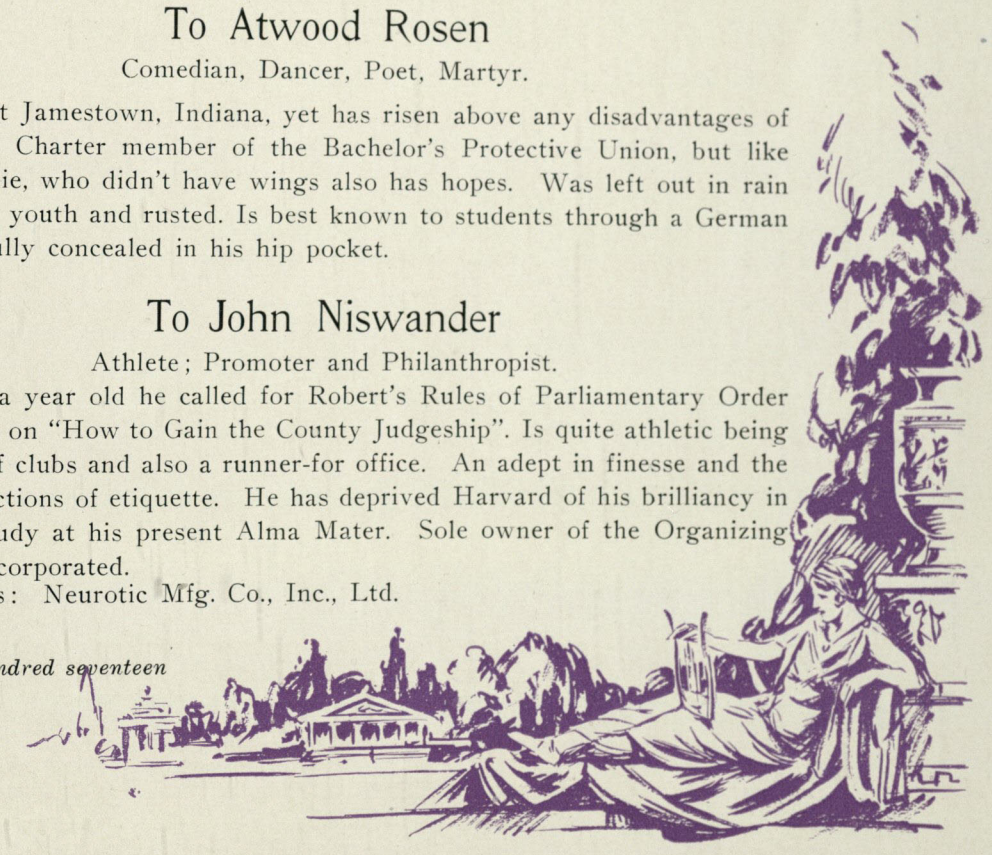
### To John Niswander

Athlete; Promoter and Philanthropist.

When a year old he called for Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Order and a novel on "How to Gain the County Judgeship". Is quite athletic being a wielder of clubs and also a runner-for office. An adept in finesse and the finer distinctions of etiquette. He has deprived Harvard of his brilliancy in order to study at his present Alma Mater. Sole owner of the Organizing Agency, Incorporated.

Address: Neurotic Mfg. Co., Inc., Ltd.

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## To Perry Smith

Histrionic Artist, Promoter Humorist.

Born in 1783 near where Morrison, Tenn., now stands. Was a school-mate of Joseph Jefferson and was considered the equal of that young man when they gave amateur theatricals. Inventor and maker of the Ambiguous system for keeping dates. By this method as many as three dates may be had in any one evening. A distant relative of the poet laureate of England although he does not allow it to bother him. Has no other connection with royalty other than that he is a Republican. Address: P. Smith, carefully sealed.

## To Ernest Walker

Reporter; Journalist; Newspaper Man.

His future was foretold when at six years of age he put the alphabet blocks in his mouth. This taste for letters marked him throughout life. He commanded the admiration of all the townspeople of Danville by his ceaseless toil, while a student at C. N. C. His laborious struggles over the Checker Board at Brownie's filling station will long be remembered. Even Armstrong's cow missed him when he stopped milking her and gave himself to more strenuous pursuits of tennis, banqueting, chess, etc.

He declined the position of Editor of the Saturday Evening Post to give himself to the production of his work on the 1931 Centralian.

Address: Brownie's Filling Station or Park.

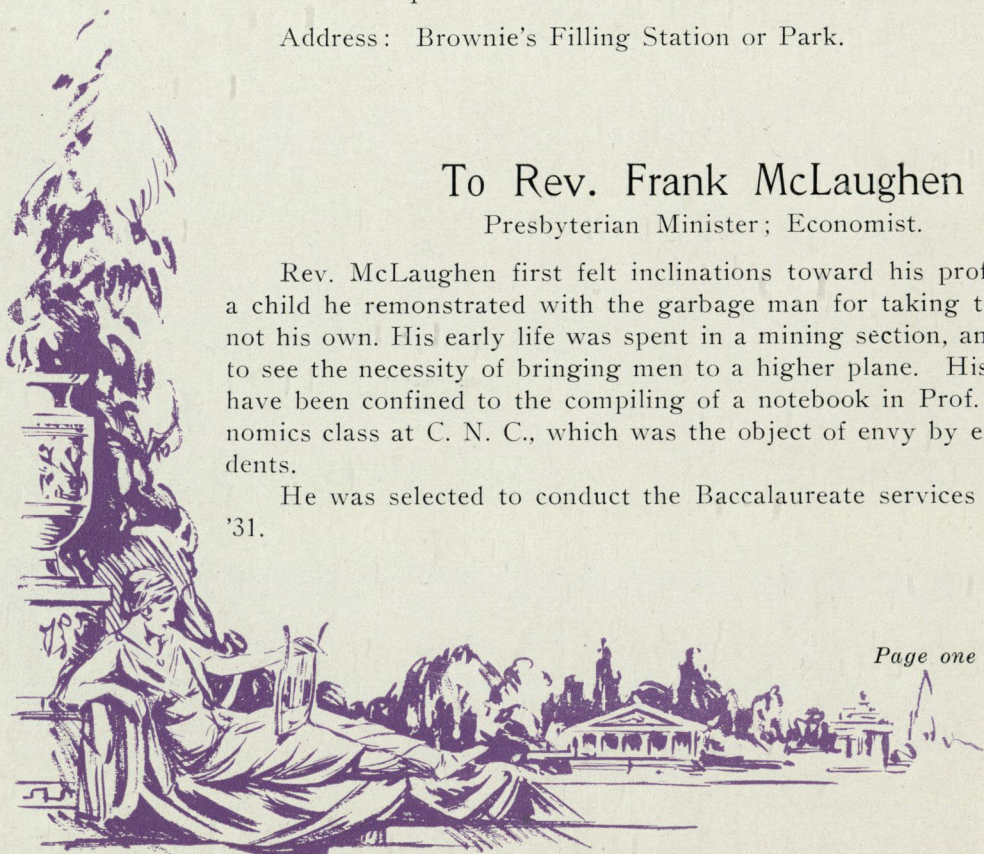
## To Rev. Frank McLaughen

Presbyterian Minister; Economist.

Rev. McLaughen first felt inclinations toward his profession when as a child he remonstrated with the garbage man for taking things that were not his own. His early life was spent in a mining section, and he soon came to see the necessity of bringing men to a higher plane. His literary efforts have been confined to the compiling of a notebook in Prof. Winfrey's Economics class at C. N. C., which was the object of envy by exam crazed students.

He was selected to conduct the Baccalaureate services for the class of '31.

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## To Ernestine Aikmann

Actress; Mathematician.

Little is known of the early life of this versatile character. It is sufficient to say she had one. Her career at C. N. C. was meteoric. In her Freshman year she made the Captain of the "scrubs" and in her Sophomore year landed the star halfback of the Varsity. The Coach being married she turned her attention to more serious fields and began to take up her mathematics in earnest. At the end of her second year she was able to compute the number of square feet in an acre without any difficulty. Her work as Mabel in the infamous play "Suppressed Desires" will long be praised.

Address: North Salem, Indiana.

## To Charles Kurtz

Nut; Chemist; Histrionic Artist.

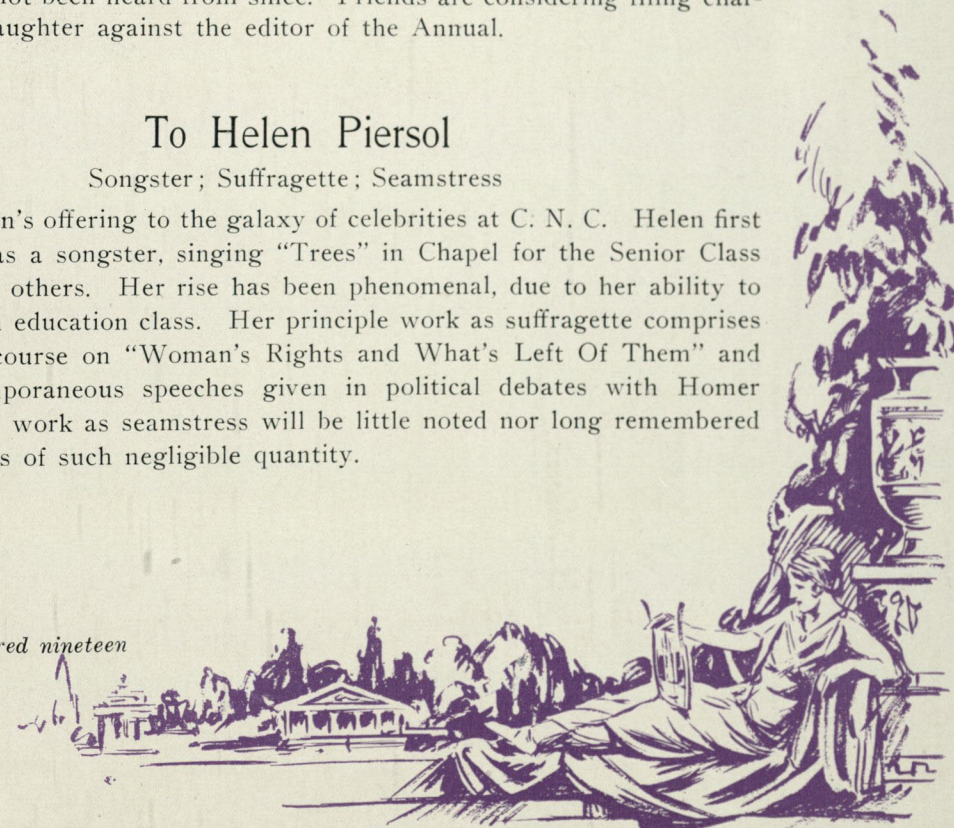
Charles hails from some unspeakable village in Florida. His entrance in the laboratories of C. N. C. was accompanied with many groans and dire predictions. His first day in laboratory nearly drove the C. N. C. treasury into bankruptcy. The staff was unable to continue for lack of apparatus. After a few days the debris was cleared away and Charles settled down to make a name for himself. His life has been filled with many odd experiences. He permitted the sink to run over in the laboratory and the water to run down even to the first floor of Science Hall. His activities were suddenly halted by a forcible ejection from the Annual office for disturbing the workers. He has not been heard from since. Friends are considering filing charges of manslaughter against the editor of the Annual.

## To Helen Piersol

Songster; Suffragette; Seamstress

Jamestown's offering to the galaxy of celebrities at C. N. C. Helen first gained fame as a songster, singing "Trees" in Chapel for the Senior Class President and others. Her rise has been phenomenal, due to her ability to study while in education class. Her principle work as suffragette comprises a written discourse on "Woman's Rights and What's Left Of Them" and several extemporaneous speeches given in political debates with Homer Cassidy. Her work as seamstress will be little noted nor long remembered here since it is of such negligible quantity.

Page one hundred nineteen





# BAKER & SON

Furniture & Undertaking

Radio Sales & Service

Danville, Indiana

## THE STUDENT'S DICTIONARY

Frat. House—A place of refuge for disconcerted students to gather and razz the Profs.

Freshmen reception—Ineffective substitute for the time honored, manly art of paddling. Not approved by best authorities.

Bluffer—A college man.

Creek—A man who runs a restaurant.

Crease—An oily substance used in machines.

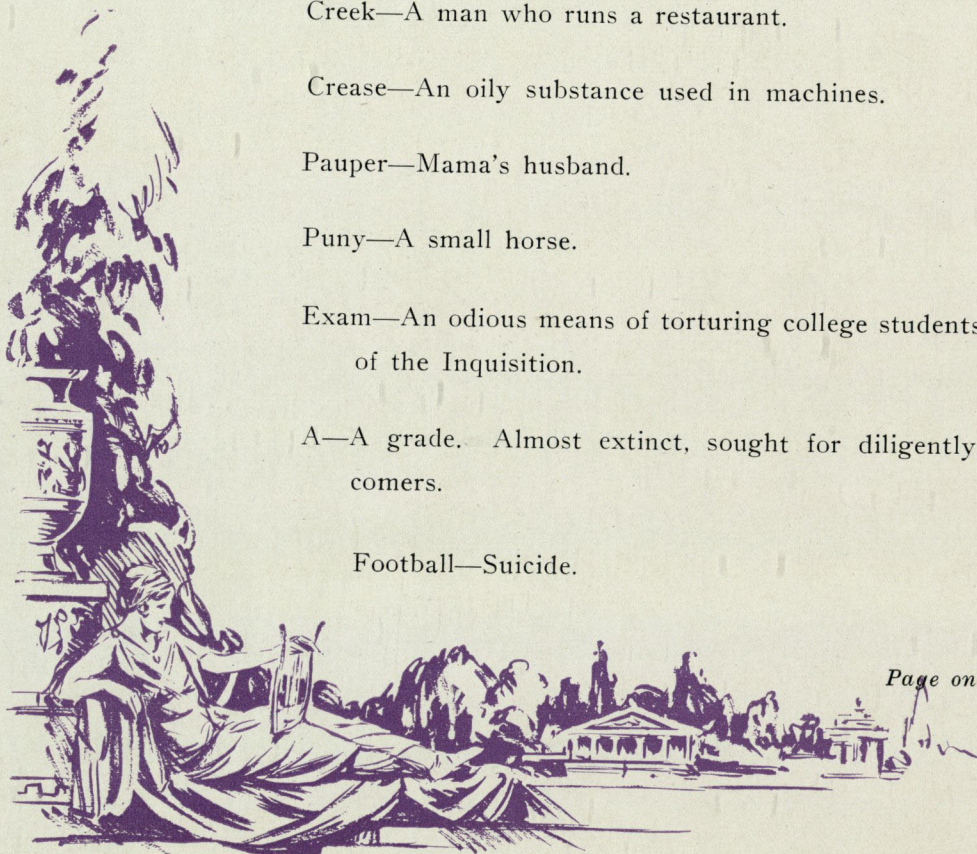
Pauper—Mama's husband.

Puny—A small horse.

Exam—An odious means of torturing college students. A relic of the Inquisition.

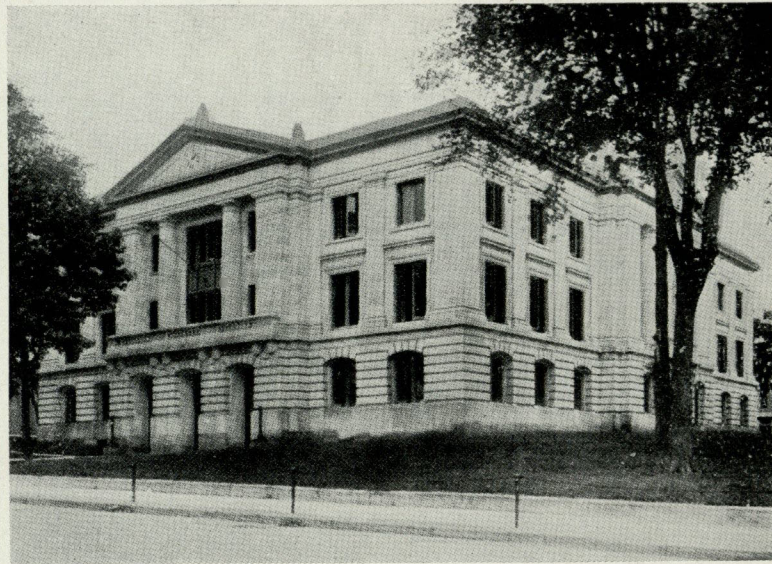
A—A grade. Almost extinct, sought for diligently by newcomers.

Football—Suicide.

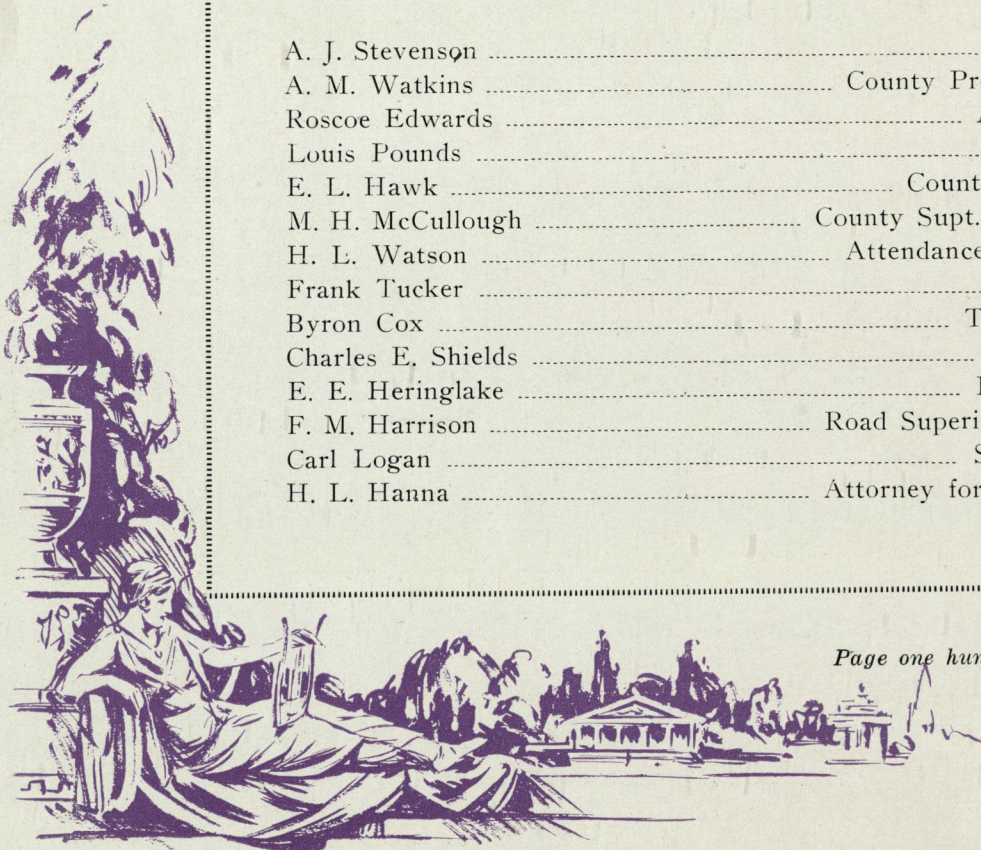




Our Congratulations  
to the class of  
1931



A. J. Stevenson .....	Judge
A. M. Watkins .....	County Prosecutor
Roscoe Edwards .....	Assessor
Louis Pounds .....	Sheriff
E. L. Hawk .....	County Agent
M. H. McCullough .....	County Supt. Schools
H. L. Watson .....	Attendance Officer
Frank Tucker .....	Clerk
Byron Cox .....	Treasurer
Charles E. Shields .....	Auditor
E. E. Heringlake .....	Recorder
F. M. Harrison .....	Road Superintendent
Carl Logan .....	Surveyor
H. L. Hanna .....	Attorney for County



## CENTRAL NORMAL COLLEGE

With the opening of the Fall Term, 1931, Central Normal College will begin its fifty-sixth school year. During the past years over forty-five thousand Indiana students have enrolled in the various departments. C. N. C. students are successful and are given first consideration by many school officials.

Every year more and more teachers are running up their records looking forward to finishing with us a regular four-year liberal arts course leading to an A.B. degree. Let us help you finish it. The best time to begin is in 1931.

In addition to the teacher-training work for both beginners and advanced students, we are offering classes in Music, Art, and Commerce.

Superintendents and school boards prefer our graduates. Our students are pleased with the individual help and the special attention they receive.

Expenses here are considerably lower than elsewhere: Board, Room, and Tuition for one term of 12 weeks only \$114.00.

As most of our students come for work, they create a school atmosphere that is conducive to educational development.

After our students, our chief concern is our faculty. Particularly for this year we are trying to provide the strongest faculty we have ever had, and by a strong faculty we mean a faculty of able teachers.

Write for our catalog and quarterly.

Waldo Wood

President

Danville, Indiana





## WELCOME

We want to serve you  
with

Greetings for all occasions  
Stationery of various kinds  
Books and magazines from all publishers  
Pens and pencils guaranteed for life  
Pennants, Mottoes and Gifts of wide variety  
Student supplies of highest quality and sufficient quantity

Meet your friends at

## THE KEENEY BOOK STORE

She, of the class of '31 (weighing 250 pounds)—Officer, could you see me across the street?

Traffic Officer—Madam, I could see you three blocks away.

## THOMPSON DRUG CO.

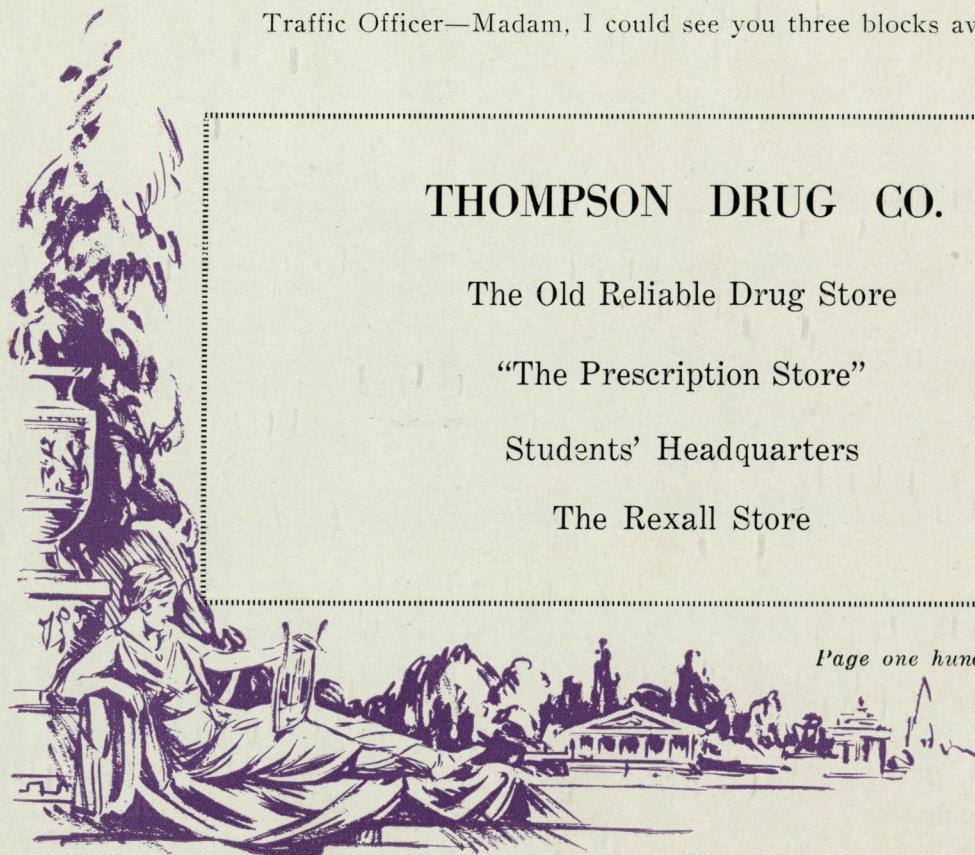
The Old Reliable Drug Store

"The Prescription Store"

Students' Headquarters

The Rexall Store

Page one hundred twenty-four



## ATTENTION SPORTSMEN!



The Spalding Store, conveniently located at 9 East Market Street, Indianapolis, is the headquarters for authentic equipment for every sport. Stop in at your first opportunity and see for yourself.

*A. G. Spalding & Bros.*

9 East Market Street

Indianapolis, Indiana

Ernestine Aikman was visiting a prison, and she said to the warden—What do you think of capital punishment as a crime deterrent?

The Warden—Well, Miss, none of the men we hung, have been known to commit another crime.

✻ ✻ ✻

Dr. Reibold—When was Rome built?

Brunhild S.—At night.

Dr. Reibold—Who told you that?

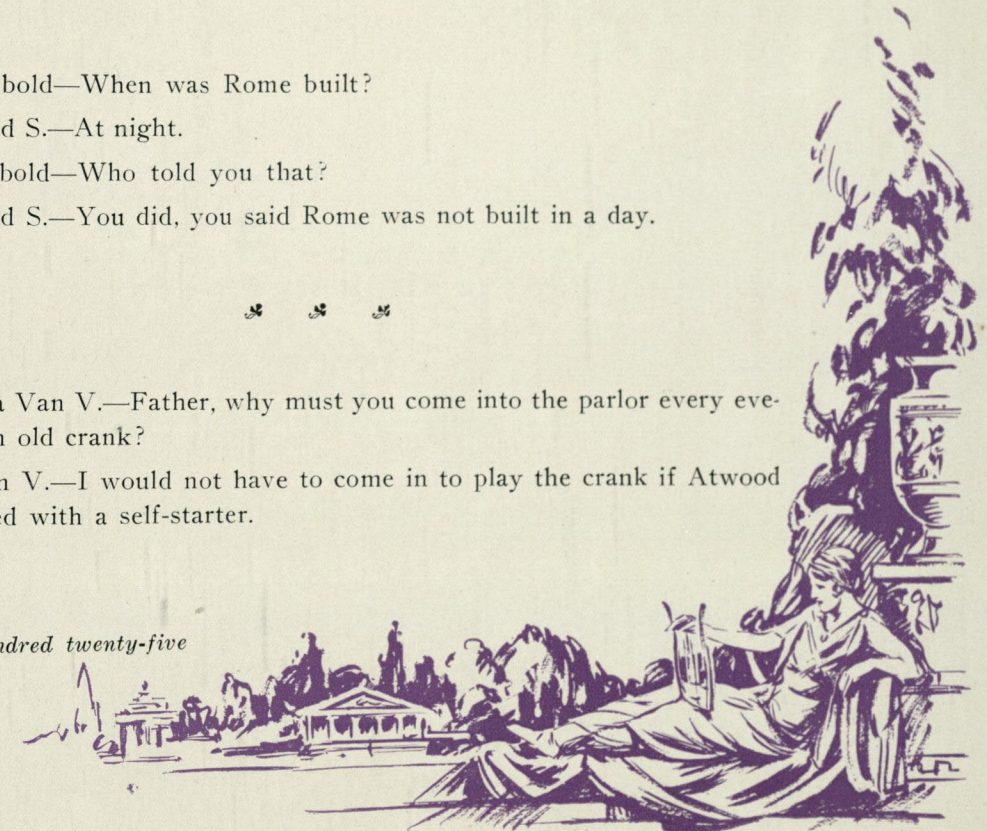
Brunhild S.—You did, you said Rome was not built in a day.

✻ ✻ ✻

Eugenia Van V.—Father, why must you come into the parlor every evening, like an old crank?

Mr. Van V.—I would not have to come in to play the crank if Atwood was equipped with a self-starter.

Page one hundred twenty-five





EDGAR M. BLESSING

Lawyer

Danville, Indiana  
Hendricks Block

Lyskowinski—This is my favorite month.—I wish it would last forever.  
Gin. Reeves—I have a note due the first of next month, too.



Ed. Johnson—Taking anything for your hayfever?

C. Bailliff—Yes, I am taking boxing lessons to wallop the first man who gives me free advice.



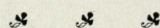
"They tell me Joe Bell had quite a scrap with his wife last night."

"What was wrong with him?"

"I didn't hear."

"Liquor, do you suppose?"

"No she licked him."



Ethella Barringer asked Dr. Armstrong what she might do to reduce.

Dr. Armstrong—Take the proper kind of exercise, Miss Barringer.

Miss Barringer—What kind do you recommend?

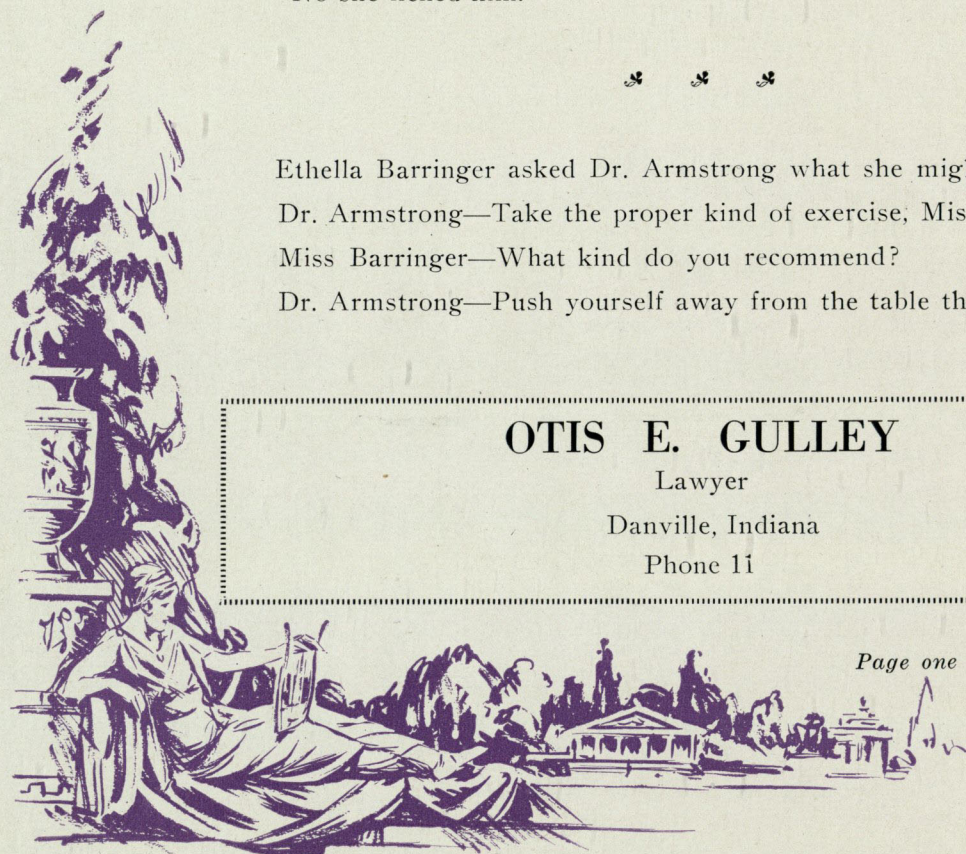
Dr. Armstrong—Push yourself away from the table three times a day.

OTIS E. GULLEY

Lawyer

Danville, Indiana  
Phone 11

Page one hundred twenty-six



When wanting Good Merchandise

Think of ---

THE DANVILLE PROGRESS

Joe Hess

Proprietor



Page one hundred twenty-seven





COMPLIMENTS OF  
**DANVILLE DRUG STORE**

Raymond B. Townsley, Proprietor

Danville, Indiana

A rookie in the cavalry was told to report to the lieutenant, "Private Rooney, take my horse out and have him shod."

Hours pass. No report from Private Rooney. He was called. "Private, did you take my horse out and get him shod?"

"O Migosh! Did you say shod?"

✿ ✿ ✿

Papa Niswander—Did you take the college intelligence test?

Son Same—Yes, but they didn't find out anything. I answered all the questions wrong.

✿ ✿ ✿

Adam was toiling home at the end of a hot summer day, carrying his rake and hoe, while little Cain trotted beside him.

On reaching the Garden of Eden, Cain peeped through the palings and said—Gee, Pop, I wish we lived here.

Adam replied—We did once, but your mother ate us out of house and home.

**DANVILLE LOAN CO.**

A. G. Blair, Manager

Hendricks Bldg.

Danville, Indiana

Page one hundred twenty-eight

**Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlor**

We use the best in everything in our restaurant.  
Thirty years in business.

**CRAWLEY'S RESTAURANT**

E. D. Crawley, Proprietor

**C. A. EDMONDSON CO.**



Danville

Clayton

**FARMERS' SUPPLY COMPANY**

**HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS**  
Everything in Hardware

Danville  
Glen Tharp, Mgr.

Coatesville  
A. M. Biehl, Mgr.

Page one hundred twenty-nine



Congratulations  
CLASS OF 1931

**"MA'S BOARDING CLUB"**

Lois C. Breeding

329 E. Main Street

Prof. Steinbach—What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?

Chas. Kurtz, Jr.—Blondes.



Colored woman, consulting Mr. Gulley—I wants to divorce mah husband.

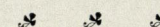
Mr. Gulley—Why, Auntie, what is the matter?

Colored woman—That nigger done gone and got religion and we ain't seen a chicken foh two months.



Mother—Margaret's boy friend has taken offense at something. Have you said anything to him?

Mr. Beaver—Not a word. I haven't even seen him since I mailed him last month's electric light bill.



Beneath the spreading chestnut tree  
The smith works like the deuce,  
For now he's selling gasoline,  
Hot dogs and orange juice.

**A. G. BARRETT**

Dentist

West Marion Street

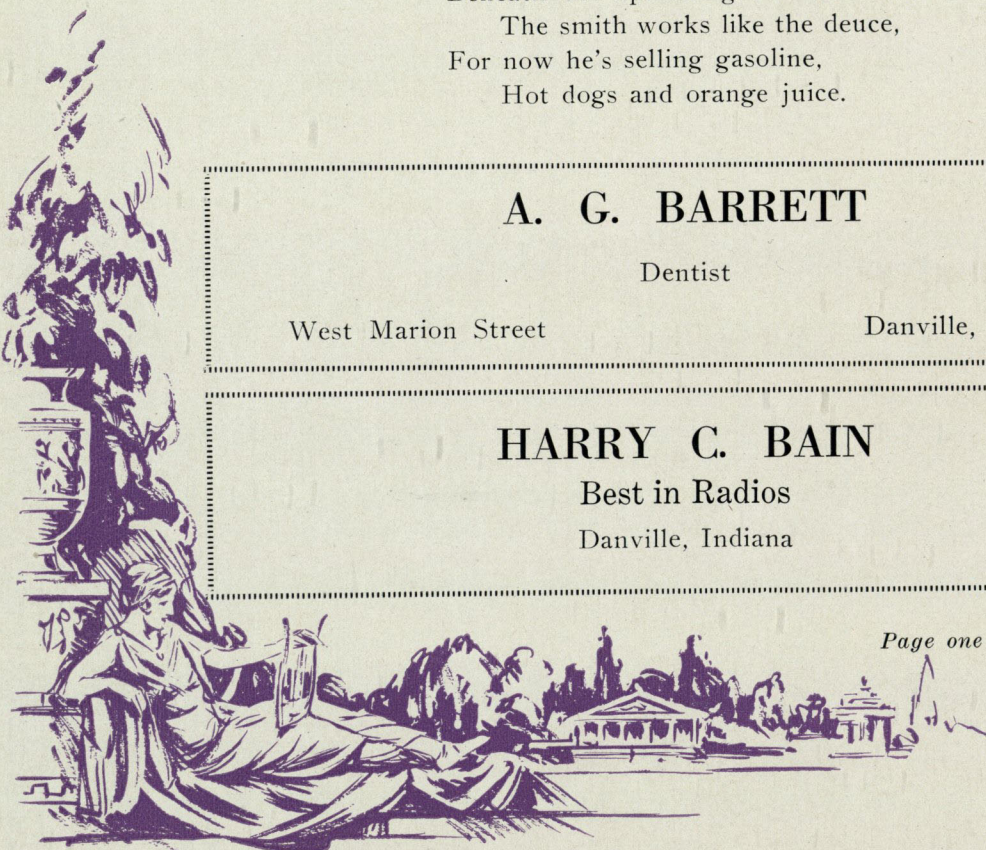
Danville, Indiana

**HARRY C. BAIN**

Best in Radios

Danville, Indiana

Page one hundred thirty



**ERNEST O. RIDGEWAY**

JEWELER  
OPTOMETRIST

Danville, Indiana

COMPLIMENTS OF

**S. M. HENDRICKS**

**CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER**

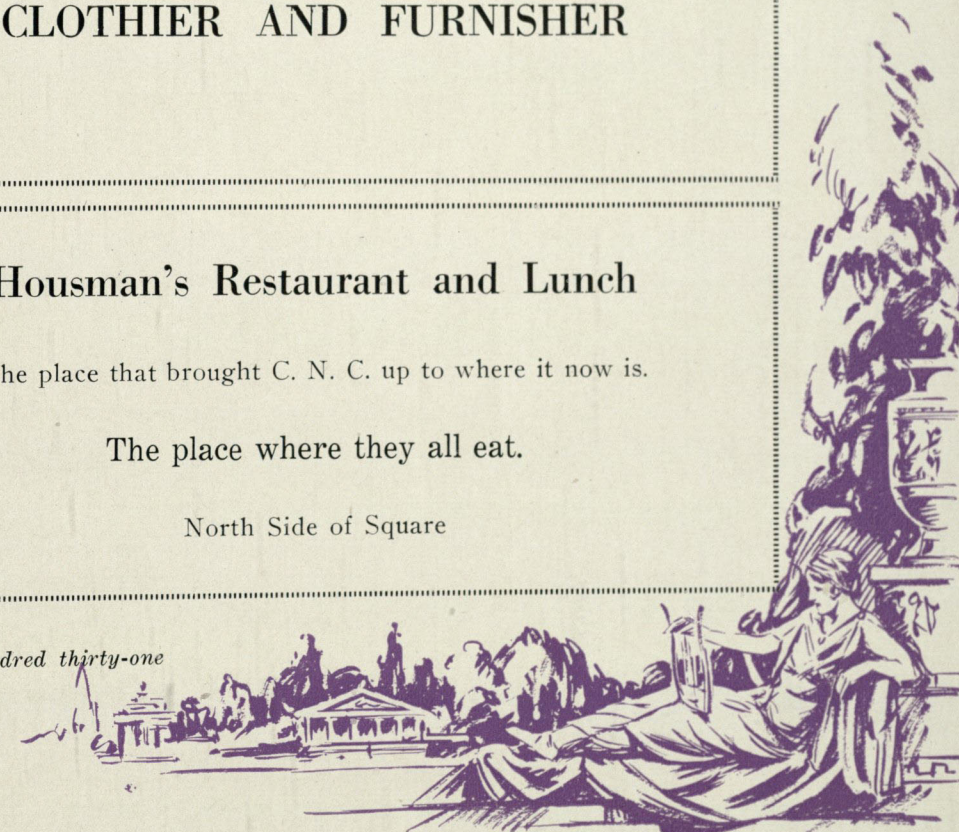
**Housman's Restaurant and Lunch**

The place that brought C. N. C. up to where it now is.

The place where they all eat.

North Side of Square

Page one hundred thirty-one





## RIDGEWAY'S MARKET

Fresh and Cured Meats of all kinds.  
We appreciate your patronage

Call again

Phone 77

Irate Pa—I'll teach you to make love to my daughter.

Atwood Rosen—I wish you would, I'm not making any headway myself.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mose was taking examination for letter carrier. The examiner asked him the question: "What is the distance from the earth to the sun?"

"Lawsy me," exclaimed Mose, "if you's gwine to put me on dat route Ah's resignin' right now!"

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Mitcho—Has it broadened the mind of your son to send him to college, Mrs. Sanders?

Mrs. Sanders—Oh, yes. He now treats his parents almost as if they were his equals.

✿ ✿ ✿

Is That All?

"My plate is damp," complained a traveler who was dining in a London hotel.

"Hush," whispered his wife, "that's your soup."

✿ ✿ ✿

First Roman—Hail, Petronius.

Second Ditto—Hail, the devil! Them's ashes from Vesuvius.

For Quick, Courteous Service  
Eat at the  
**EAST SIDE RESTAURANT**  
Walton and Zimmerman  
Home-cooking that is just right

Page one hundred thirty-two



## SHERBOURNE FARMS

"Pure Jersey Milk"

L. G. Vannice

Delivered each morning.

Phone 83

John Barks—Floyd Johnson sure is religious now.

Josef Sharp—What's happened to Floyd?

John Barks—His flivver stopped in front of a church and when he got out to crank the darned thing it kicked the devil out of him.

✿ ✿ ✿

Doris Towell (to a cop at a busy intersection)—What's the idea, no lights here?

Limb of the Law—I'm the light at this corner lady.

Doris Towell—Then turn green so I can cross.

✿ ✿ ✿

Waldo Wood—A man is never older than he feels. Now this morning I feel as fresh as a two-year-old.

Helen Ray—Horse or Egg?

✿ ✿ ✿

Homer Cassidy—I've never kissed a girl in all my life.

Helen Piersol—Well, don't come buzzing around me, I'm not a prep school.

You will always find the best things to eat at this

## IRGA STORE

J. A. EDWARDS & SON

Phone 89

Delivery Service

Page one hundred thirty-three





When in doubt about flowers see Doughty.

**IDA M. DOUGHTY**

Phone 215—257K2

Marg Sample—We're going to give the bride a shower.

Bob Ruch—Count me in. I'll bring the soap.



Dr. Reibold—What is a phenomenon?

Reginald Shultz—I can't describe one, but if you see a cow, or hear a bird sing, those aren't phenomena; but if you see a cow sitting on a thistle singing like a bird, that's a phenomenon.



Genevieve Zimmerman—I made this cake all by myself.

Fred Graham—Yes, I can understand that but who helped you lift it out of the oven?



Dr. Lawson—I can see right through that chorus girl's intrigue.

Lindol—I know, Dad, but they all dress that way these days.

**State Auto Insurance Association**

A valued non-assessible policy at a low cost.  
The Largest Insurer of automobiles in Indiana.

Sam Brown, Agent

**GOODWIN'S BAKERY**

Danville

"All kinds of baked goods."

Page one hundred thirty-four



How long since you were last photographed?

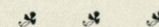
Your friends will appreciate this gift  
that only you can give.

**McLEAN STUDIO**

**CHRISTMAS PERFUME**

"Your girl is spoiled isn't she?"

"No, that's just toilet water."



**HOW IT'S DONE**

Prof. Reibold caught "Gin" Reeves scribbling on a piece of paper. It contained the words: "Blow blow draw blow draw blow blow."

"What's the meaning of all this?" demanded Prof. Reibold.

"That's the music for my mouth organ," responded Gin.

**REGAL STORE**

Full line of Fruits, Vegetables, and Smoked Meats

17 West Marion Street  
Danville, Indiana

H. E. Curtis, Proprietor

Phone 91

Highest Market Prices Paid for Produce

Page one hundred thirty-five





Congratulations, Graduates

## Kozy Restaurant and Confectionery

Best of Eats, Music and Service

GEO. MICHEL & SONS

IN 1870

Dear Diary:

William did call for me this evening and after much persuasion Mama did consent that I go driving with him . . . alone! Just think, dear diary; William and I together with only the stars and the beautiful silvery moon for company. Oh, I shall never forget it. We drove over to Bird Center and did have a sarsaparilla. Coming home William let old Dobbin pick his own way, and did put his arms around me. I am afeared to tell Mama. And when Dobbin stopt at the creek to get a drink, William kissed me. Oh, diary I am so happy! It is eleven o'clock now, but I cannot sleep.

✿ ✿ ✿

There was a man in our town  
And he was not so bright;  
He helped his neighbor fix his set  
And now it squeals all night.

✿ ✿ ✿

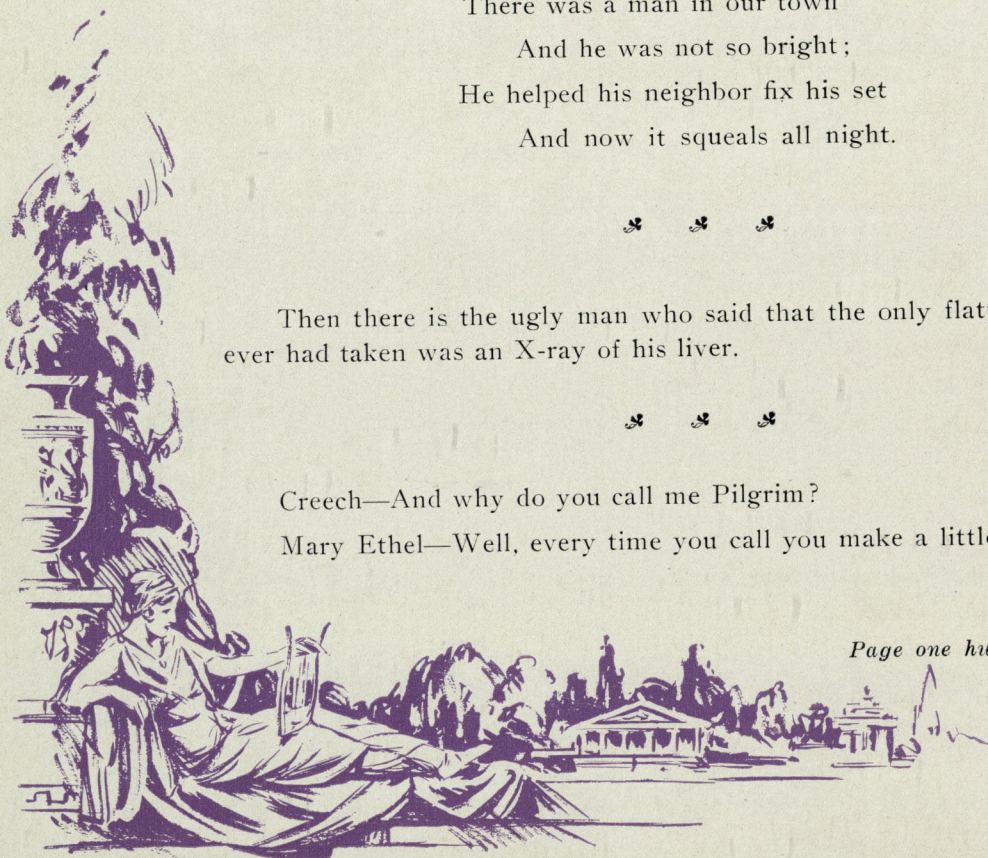
Then there is the ugly man who said that the only flattering photo he ever had taken was an X-ray of his liver.

✿ ✿ ✿

Creech—And why do you call me Pilgrim?

Mary Ethel—Well, every time you call you make a little progress.

Page one hundred thirty-six



## BALLARD ICE CREAM CO., Inc.

Ice Creams — Sherbets — Artificial Ice

Office and Plant:

Danville, Indiana

Telephone 47

Along the Mexican border soldiers were searching vehicles which passed close to the crossing into Mexico. One evening a car full of young people was stopped and the usual procedure of examining the bottom of the car was in progress, when one young lady asked: "What are you looking for?"

"Arms," replied the sergeant.

"Why," remarked the flapper, "it's all legs down there."

✿ ✿ ✿

A big game hunter had just returned from the Far East with a fine collection of trophies.

"I had a terrible time with that buffalo," said he to a girl who was viewing his collection. "Never had such a time in my life. I shot it in my pajamas."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the girl, "However did it get them on?"

✿ ✿ ✿

A gentleman slipped on the stair of the subway and started gliding to the bottom. Half way down he collided with a lady, knocking her off her feet, and the two continued the journey together. After they had reached the bottom, the lady, still dazed, continued to sit on the gentleman's chest. Looking up at her politely, he finally said: "Madam, I'm sorry, but this is as far as I go."

## AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOPPE

Permanents Specialty

Phone 211 for appointment

Page one hundred thirty-seven





DON'T GIVE UP!

A young man ran for the legislature of Illinois, and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful woman to whom he became engaged—then she died.

Entering politics again, he ran for Congress and was badly defeated. He then tried to get an appointment to the United States land office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the United States Senate and was badly defeated.

He became a candidate for the Vice Presidency, and was once more defeated.

One failure after another—bad failures—great setbacks, THEN he became one of the greatest men of America—Abraham Lincoln.

Expert Automobile Repairing

With more modern equipment than any service shop in this part of the country.

COMPLETE LUBRICATING SERVICE

Parts For Most Makes of Cars

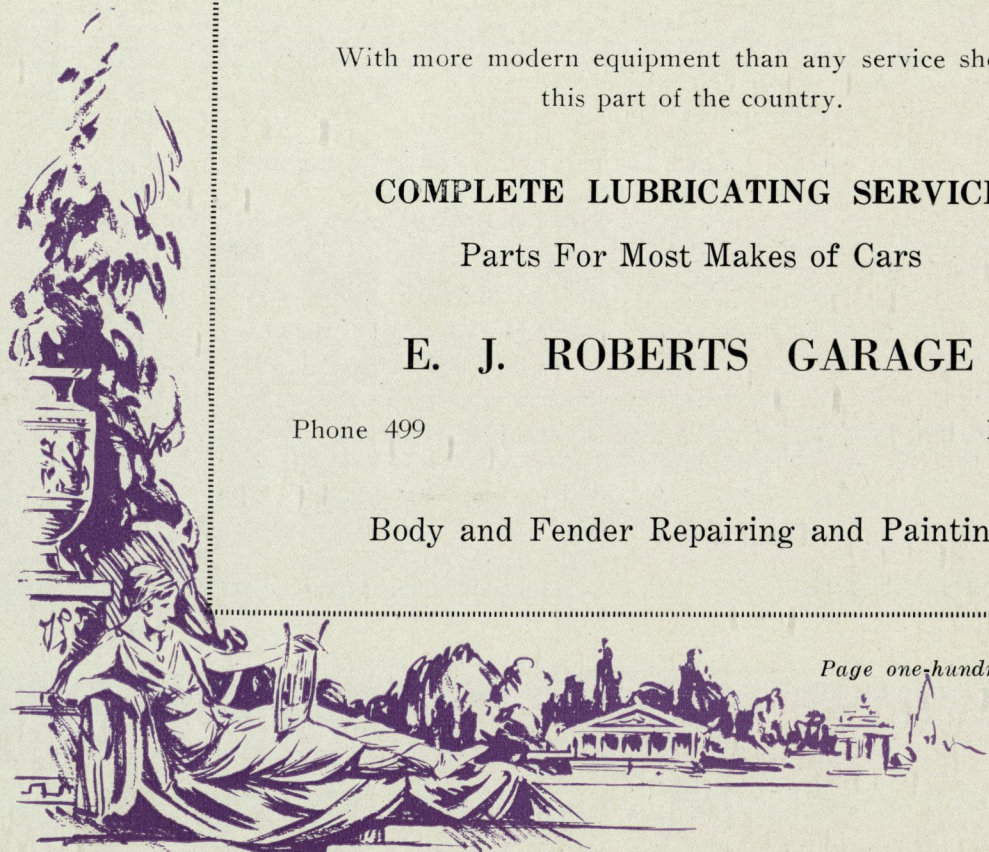
E. J. ROBERTS GARAGE

Phone 499

Danville

Body and Fender Repairing and Painting

Page one-hundred thirty-eight



HUGHES BROS. GARAGE

Studebaker Free Wheeling Car

General Repair Work

We are boosters for C. N. C.

Phone 181

Glendora—And do you always think of me, John?

John Niswander—Well, not exactly always, but whenever I think of anything I think of you.

✻ ✻ ✻

Grant Walls—There are lots of girls around here who don't want to get married.

Frank W.—How do you know?

Grant—I've asked them.

✻ ✻ ✻

Inscription on a tombstone: "Here lies an Atheist. All dressed up and no place to go.

✻ ✻ ✻

Sign on chemistry laboratory door: "Your clothes eaten off while you wait."

This space is paid for by the Firm of,

BRILL & ROBERTS

Danville, Indiana

Furniture and Undertaking

Page one hundred thirty-nine





General Insurance  
Farm Loans and  
Real Estate  
when in need

see

R. T. ARNOLD & SON

Phone  
Res. 344

Office 161-1

Prof. Steinbach (changing a tire)—Oh! Muscle Shoals.

Miss Weber—Why do you keep saying Muscle Shoals?

Prof. Steinbach—It's the biggest dam I know of.

✕ ✕ ✕

I know a girl who paints and she certainly can draw men.

✕ ✕ ✕

"HOME SWEET HOME"

Oh, sing a song of home life gay,

Where everything is bright,

Where windows rattle all the day

And faucets drip all night!

Compliments of Hotel Hoosier

Page one hundred forty



## OUR THANK YOU PAGE

The 1931 Centralian is at last completed. The entire school is a nervous wreck. The Editor has not been heard from since he departed for a sanitarium for a much needed rest.

This publication has been made possible only by the diligent efforts of "The Loyal Handful" that toiled till the wee hours nightly in an effort to finish it before Christmas.

The work of Ernest Walker will not soon be forgotten (that is if the editor comes out of his amnesia). His sketches have enlivened the pages not a little. His skill in swinging the glue brush earned him the task of mounting all the pictures.

"Bob" Stafford of the Stafford Engraving Co., helped a lot by keeping his face straight while listening to our dumb suggestions.

Mr. T. S. McConnell of The Benton Review Shop kept his patience (even though tried by an irritating staff) and completed an excellent job of printing.

Mr. McLean of the McLean Studios had a tough time but managed to corral the Danville Hyenas and keep them quiet long enough to take their pictures.

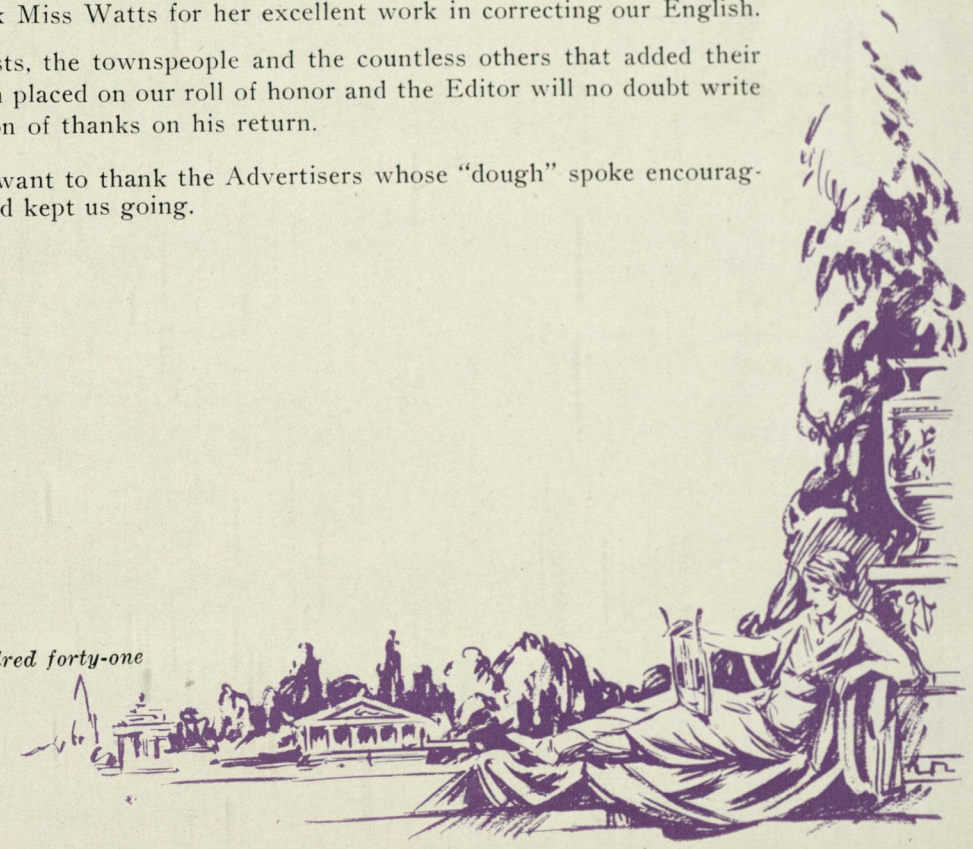
Prof. Leslie I. Steinbach contributed his colorful experiences and pulled us through in our darkest hour—2:00 A. M.

We thank Miss Watts for her excellent work in correcting our English.

The typists, the townspeople and the countless others that added their bits have been placed on our roll of honor and the Editor will no doubt write a Proclamation of thanks on his return.

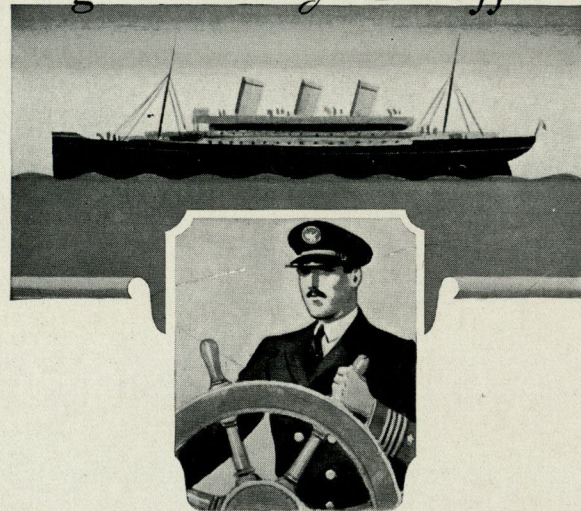
We also want to thank the Advertisers whose "dough" spoke encouragingly to us and kept us going.

Page one hundred forty-one





"Engraved by Stafford"



CAPTAINS OF SUCCESSFUL ANNUALS EMPLOY

THE EXPERIENCED GUIDANCE OF STAFFORD

CRAFTSMEN WITH THE CONFIDENCE THAT

THEIR COURSE WILL LAY OVER WELL-DEFINED

ROUTES, DIRECT TO A BRILLIANT DESTINATION

Stafford Engraving Co.

STAFFORD BUILDING  
INDIANAPOLIS

Printed by The Benton Review Shop, Fowler, Ind.

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Rouena Coulter Paoli Ind. Psi Chi.  
 Genevieve Zimmerman Danville Indiana Psi Chi Omega  
 Olivia Williams Danville Psi Chi Omega  
 Mary Blaydes North Salem, Indiana Psi Chi Omega  
 Mrs. Alvin Hall  
 Doris Dickerson, Danville Psi Chi Omega  
 Mary Hittinghill - Psi Chi Omega  
 Lois Parker - Psi Chi Omega  
 Frances Hiatt, Danville Indiana Psi Chi Omega  
 Glendora Charles, West Baden, Indiana Psi Chi Omega  
 Mayne H. Osborn 4x2  
 Eugenia Van Vliet, Newport, Indiana  
 Ernestine Aikman, Dana, Indiana  
 Helen M. Pierson Jamestown Ind  
 Hortense Guthrie Danville, Ind.  
 Pansy M. Baker, Danville, Ind.  
 Bertha Moore Lebanon Ind.  
 Miriam Osborne, Danville, Ind.  
 Virginia Smithson Russellville, Ind.  
 Elizabeth Osborn, Danville, Indiana



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Alice E. McCann Psi Chi Omega Danville, Ind.  
 Geraldine White Blessing, C.N.C. '99. Q.V.U. 03, 444  
 Phyllis Burrett Lass 4x2  
 Doris Towell C.N.C. '31 4x2  
 Margery Dufford Brewer C.N.C. '31 4x2





AUTOGRAPHS

