

CNC Quarterly 1916 Dec. Vol XVI #3
(4 pages)

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Central Normal College Quarterly.

VOL. XVI.

Entered as second class matter, July 14, 1910, at the post office at Danville, Indiana, under the act of July 16, 1894.

DANVILLE, INDIANA, DECEMBER 1916.

Published by the Central Normal College.

NO. 3

THE BUSINESS INSTITUTE OF THE CENTRAL NORMAL COLLEGE

extends encouragement to young men and young women. The business world wants them.

Students Enter at Any Time

BUSINESS GRADUATES LEAD ALL OTHERS

Cabinet Members, Bank Presidents, Great Editors, and Rail Road Presidents Start as Stenographers.

It is surprising that so many of the prominent people of the country began their business careers as stenographers. As an encouragement to young men and young women we name and briefly give the careers of some of the best known men and women of the United States.

Theodore P. Shonts, President of Interborough Traction Co. of New York, was a stenographer at \$6.00 per week.

Lyman J. Gage, the banker and one of the very greatest secretaries of the treasury, got his start as a bookkeeper in a bank.

Geo. B. Cortelyou, private secretary to three Presidents of the U. S., and a cabinet officer, is a good example of that which a stenographer may accomplish.

Wm. Loeb, Jr., was private secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, both when Governor of New York and President of U. S. He was a stenographer at Albany, and was called in on inauguration day to take some letters for Gov. Roosevelt. He had carefully prepared for the work and pleased. Since then he has never sought a position. He is said to have a salary now around \$100,000 a year, as president of a big mining company.

Edward Bok, President of the Curtis Publishing Co., and editor of the Ladies' Home Journal began as a stenographer. His yearly salary now would be a fortune for most men.

Alice A. Cole, a country girl worked her way through a business college and became a stenographer. She is now the advertising manager of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., a concern that is said to pay 10 per cent. on a capital of \$13,000,000.

Anna L. Ament, secretary to one of the officials of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., receives \$12,000 per year.

Katherine Harrison, secretary to the late E. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Co., is said to have received \$40,000 per year.

Mary Kine, secretary of Geo. W. Perkins, is also reported to have a salary of \$40,000 per year.

The following celebrities began either as bookkeepers or stenographers, and slowly advanced to the places they now hold: A. J. Lauver, general manager of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co; Ed. D. Eastman, President

of Columbia Phonograph Co.; H. P. Bope, vice-president and sales manager of the U. S. Steel Co.; W. W. Finley, President of Southern Railway Co.; Jas. M. Graham, general manager of the Great Northern Railway; Governor Hiram Johnson of California; John H. Patterson, president of National Cash Register Co.

We are indebted to articles in the Stenotypist for the above facts. The list might be greatly extended.

One willing to work hard can prepare for an office position in three terms in the Central Normal College. It is the shortest road to independence.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED.

In every issue of the Quarterly we try to encourage young people to take the business course, or to prepare to teach the Commercial subjects. In this issue we will allow a New York magazine to do the talking. We take the following from the September number of "The Gregg Writer":

"What your chances of success are in the stenographic profession was answered most impressively in the headlines of a double-column advertisement of one of the large typewriter concerns, which appeared in the New York daily papers recently. This headline read:

Wanted 10,000 Stenographers

"This was a call for stenographic mobilization on the wholesale plan, certainly! But this advertisement, sensational at it appears, reflects a condition in business today that has existed for many years—there has hardly been a time (except, perhaps, for a few months after the great war started) that good stenographic positions were not going begging. Although thousands of students yearly complete their courses at high schools and private schools and enter business life, the supply constantly outpaces production. The causes for this steady increase in demand for stenographers are perfectly plain. Stenographers are constantly being promoted to places of greater responsibility. The field of stenographic service is ever widening. It extends to every field of human activity. Its uses are boundless. As a profession, it offers countless opportunities for congenial employment, for advancement, and for mental growth. As a valuable instrument of personal service it has been appreciated by the wise men in every age since its invention.

"The fact that one of the large typewriter concerns had to resort to an advertising campaign to help meet the demands of business men for competent stenographers is of deep significance to YOU. It ought to be a source of inspiration to the thousands of readers of this department. It shows that opportunity awaits; all that is needed is real stenographic preparedness."

The Remington Typewriter Co., of Indianapolis, places our students, as soon as ready. We have no doubt they could place 100 good C. N. C. people right now, but all have places.

A canvass of a large number of leading bankers of New York City showed that 90 per cent. of them are graduates of Business College.

MEN WANTED.

The U. S. Government is not the only employer wanting men stenographers. The typewriter companies all conduct employment bureaus in the large cities. They say that forty per cent. of employers want men, but that only ten per cent. can secure them.

Now, young men, here is your opportunity to get into business, with but short time required for preparation and a small expense in securing it. If you wished to be a teamster you would need \$400 with which to buy a team and outfit. For one-half that sum you can come to Central Normal College and secure a business education that will make you independent, and put you on the road to big things in the future.

Any honest, industrious young man has friends who will help him secure the money. He can soon repay every dollar. This business course not only brings big money returns, but gives a mental training that will always be a source of satisfaction. One must live his life somewhere. Why not live it in the busy business world, in contact with all that makes up modern civilization?

The future presidents of the banks, railroads, and great corporations of all kinds, are now the bookkeepers and stenographers in those institutions.

THE BUSINESS COURSES.

The C. N. C. maintains three separate business courses. Each leads to graduation.

The first is the Bookkeeping Course, one of the most complete being given in any Indiana school. It includes bookkeeping, business practice, arithmetic, grammar, penmanship, spelling, and commercial law. Commercial Hall is equipped for every phase of the work.

The second is the Shorthand Course. It includes pencil shorthand, type-writing, spelling, penmanship, arithmetic, grammar, and commercial law.

The third is the course in Stenotypy. It is the same as the Shorthand Course except that it has machine shorthand. We have some interesting special circulars of stenotypy that will be sent on request. Every one who wishes to become a stenographer should investigate this course. The C. N. C. is the only normal college in Indiana that teaches stenotypy. The low expenses here and the many other advantages make it desirable to seek the work in Danville.

Instead of the above, one may combine the 1st and 2nd, or the 1st and 3rd. That makes what is called a combined course. We advise it. One prepared to do both bookkeeping and shorthand will be better equipped for business life. There is no extra expense for the combination, one tuition admitting to all. The combined course produces the ideal office helper.

THE BEST PAID TEACHERS.

In some high schools the teacher of the Commercial subjects is the best paid of any except the principal. In all they receive most satisfactory salaries. It is a desirable line of work, for which there is a growing demand.

The C. N. C. has prepared hundreds of such teachers. Many of them now own and operate city business schools. Formerly that was the only field for them. They filled it well. We now recall students who established schools in Massachusetts and Washington. They are to be found in every state between.

The high schools now offer a new and better field. Every year there is a shortage in teachers for this work. Every person who has prepared in the C. N. C. has found a good position without effort. We have calls for teachers that we cannot fill.

One can prepare here in short time. We ask our readers to consider this line of teaching. It gives one the best chance to get into good business. Many a C. N. C. graduate has stepped from a position of instructor of bookkeeping into a choice position in a bank, wholesale house, or factory. Some have gone into government service. Big business is always on the search for well trained men and women.

Chas. Deich, Scientific '05 is a Methodist minister at Colfax, Ind. He made us a nice visit some weeks ago.

L. W. Sackett, Classic '11, is now a professor of Philosophy of Education in the University of Texas, at Austin. He says he has taken other degrees since leaving Danville, but that none of them mean as much to him as the first.

Enter College After Holidays.

The Central Normal College will have classes for you. You can come Dec. 26, or Jan. 1, or Jan. 8.

Every year there is a good increase in the attendance in January. Do not think that you will be the only one. It will be almost like the opening of a new term.

Excellent choice of class work, superior accommodations, low expenses.

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\$2.00 PER WEEK TO \$2.00 PER MINUTE

Frank P. Vanderlip, President of National City Bank of New York, the largest bank in America, received \$2.00 per week in an Aurora, Ill. shop. He learned shorthand, which eventually gave him a job in Chicago. There he was soon in the employ of Mr. Lyman Gage. His salary now much exceeds \$2.00 per minute. He started with nothing at all, except pluck.

Chas. M. Schwab, President of the Bethlehem Steel Co., is said to be one of two Americans receiving salaries of one million dollars per year. He left a position in a grocery store at \$3.00 per month, and sought a job in the Carnegie Steel Mills where he began at one dollar a day. In six years he was superintendent of the mill.

Geo. W. Perkins was an office boy in Chicago at \$6.00 a week. He learned shorthand in a night school and secured a job as stenographer. Nine years later he was drawing \$75,000 per year in a bank. He was then taken into the great Morgan bank of New York in which he is now a partner.

Hugh Chalmers was an office boy with the National Cash Register Co. receiving \$2.00 per week. He studied shorthand and typewriting at night. One day he begged his employer to give him some dictations. He brought in good letters. He was made a regular stenographer, and soon became familiar with all phases of the business of that concern. He finally was made vice-president of the company and received a salary of \$84,000 per year. He resigned that position to organize the great Chalmers Automobile Co., of which he is president. His present yearly income may be in seven figures.

Opportunities are better now than ever before. Almost any young man can secure enough money to take a business course in the Central Normal College, where all expenses are low, and where there is every opportunity to work hard. A position as stenographer or bookkeeper is easy to procure. You will then be learning a business. You may not rise as fast as did Mr. Perkins or Mr. Schwab, but you will rise, if you show a determination to please your employer and an inclination to serve the firm, regardless of hours or salary.

POSITIONS AHEAD.

There are positions ahead for all who will prepare in our Business Department. How many places do you suppose there are? Let us reason about it.

Every bank must have at least one stenographer and one bookkeeper. Some have a hundred. Every lawyer, almost, employs a stenographer, as do many physicians and preachers. Every busy store has a bookkeeper, and many a stenographer. In the large department stores the number sometimes reaches into the hundreds. Manufacturing establishments and insurance companies employ thousands of them in every state. Real estate companies are heavy employers of office helpers. Mining companies, automobile agencies, and the railroads use many thousands.

Every mayor, every governor, every congressman, and hosts of subordinate officers in cities, states and nation have good places to be filled. There has never been a surplus of good workers in this field, and there surely never will be. The promotions of stenographers to higher places will leave positions open for every graduate, while the number of new places increases from year to year.

Take courage, young people, and prepare yourselves for the world's work.

MALE STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPEWRITERS WANTED

The U. S. Government is advertising all over the country for stenographers. Young men who will prepare for the work will be certain of good positions. The preparation can soon be made in the C. N. C. and at small cost. The following paragraphs are from a large poster that can be seen in all the post offices:

"Greatly increased demands for MALE stenographers and typewriters in the United States Government service at Washington, D. C., require frequent examinations. Appointments in considerable number are to be made as soon as eligibles are available.

"For the present, examinations for the Departmental Service for men only, will be held monthly, except in December, in 400 of the principal cities of the United States, and applications may be filed with the Commission at Washington, D. C., at any time.

"Young men who are willing to accept appointment at an entrance salary of \$840 to \$1,000 per annum have excellent opportunities for appointment. Advancement of capable appointees is reasonably rapid. Occasionally appointment is made at a salary of as much as \$1,200 per annum. For such salary only those who attain a rating of at least 85 per cent. in the subject of stenography and who have had at least two years' practical office experience will be certified.

"The Government service offers a desirable field to bright and ambitious young men."

"It is the man, not the place, that counts. The magnet of worth is the drawing power of business. It is what you are, not where you are."

—Edward W. Bok.

Many great editors, and some noted authors, earned their first comfortable wages as stenographers.

WONDERFUL ART OF STENOGRAPHY

Stenography is machine written shorthand. It has two advantages over pencil shorthand: (1) Much greater speed can be attained. This really puts the machine writer in a different class from the pencil writer. (2) There are no individual peculiarities in the written work, so that any one who knows the system can read the notes of another writer as well as his own. One can soon learn to read it. This enables one machine writer to take dictation for three or four transcribers on the typewriter. It also makes it possible for court proceedings to be copied more promptly.

Every court wants a stenotypist, but it will be a long time before all can be supplied, since stenography is now only in its second year.

There is a good position awaiting every student, as soon as he completes his course. The C. N. C. is a Stenotypist school. The course can be had here at much less expense than in a city business college. Investigate this now.

Special circulars will be sent on request.

THE NEWEST THING IN BUSINESS EDUCATION

Steno-typewriting. Do not confuse this with Stenotypy. It is entirely different. Stenotypy requires a special machine, that can be used for no other purpose. Steno-typewriting is done on any typewriting machine.

It is a system of abbreviated writing, so condensed that one line of it will make three lines when transcribed. The one who learns this system takes dictation on the typewriter. It

doubles the use of the machine. It can be learned in less time than pencil shorthand. One learning stenotypewriting will get double the practice, while in college, and thus become accurate and have greater speed on the machine.

No extra charge for this course in the Central Normal College. If interested, write for further particulars.

"Business men who make \$100,000 a year are not hard to find, but the climb is long and slow. It requires health, good habits, good nature and a constant vigilance. I believe that stenography offers a quicker, surer, safer, and saner pathway to success than any other field of endeavor."

—Elbert Hubbard.

TRUSTEES' TRANSFERS.

Every Common School Graduate Entitled to High School.

Many Indiana townships are without commissioned high schools, although the state law requires the township to provide a high school course for every common school graduate who desires it. The township trustee transfers to some town or college and pays the tuition charges.

Fifteen or twenty trustees send students to the Central Normal College every year. There should be more, and would be, if the advantages in college were fully understood. They are as follows: More competent instructors, better equipment, superior library, wider choice of studies, more convenient living accommodations, student body under better control, lower expenses.

Some of the above deserve slight discussion. In the C. N. C. one can choose domestic science, agriculture, manual training, German, bookkeeping, shorthand, or typewriting as a part of the course. Few public schools cover all the above. Those desiring a large amount of science, may choose chemistry.

Expenses are less, both to the township and the student. The law now requires the trustees to pay to a public high school, the full per capita cost of the school. The C. N. C. asks but one dollar per week. In small towns and ordinary country seat towns living accommodations may be hard to find and are expensive. In Danville it is easy to secure a choice place at low cost.

Danville is a "dry" town, and singularly free of all forms of vice. The college Dean of Women, and the Christian Association workers give the same attention to high school students as to others. The C. N. C. offers a safe place for young people.

If you are entitled to a transfer, have it made out to the Central Normal College.

"If I were twenty, with an ambition to succeed in a business way, I would study stenography. Stenography puts you in a position where the lightnings of positions may strike you. It means opportunity. A stenographer stands at the pivotal point and can not be overlooked."

—Elbert Hubbard.

A NEW PORTRAIT FOR THE CHAPEL

Students and friends of Professor Hargrave secured the service of Frank Wagner, Scientific 1891, for two weeks after Commencement, to paint the Professor's picture. Mr. Wagner improvised a studio in the band room. The picture is a splendid likeness of our beloved Professor and is now hanging on the wall with those of Presidents Adams, Steele, and Mrs. Gilbert.

PROPOSING A C. N. C. STATE BANQUET

It was a great treat for the teachers of Central Normal College to visit Indianapolis during the teachers' convention in October. It was just like a visit to thousands of old friends in a day. At one time we thought that there was a special meeting of C. N. C. students in the Traction Terminal building. We must have a special meeting next year. Why not have a luncheon some place in Indianapolis or better still—come to Danville and have it in the new dining room of Science Hall? What do you say?

Young man, young woman, invest in yourself. An employer must invest in you when he gives you a position. Do you expect him to have more confidence in you than you have? Spend some money on yourself, in preparation for a position. It is the prime investment of your life.

TEACHERS CONSIDER THIS.

For several years the C. N. C. has not had enough Standard Normal graduates to fill the demand. Every year good positions are offered after all the graduates are under contract. These positions pay from \$80.00 to \$100.00 per month, some even higher. This is due to the fact that these graduates are qualified to hold the commission of a high school, and to the further fact that C. N. C. graduates are preferred in many communities.

Now we come to the point: You are teaching on Class A or Class B wages. It is not necessary to continue to do so. Arrange to enter the C. N. C. on the close of your present school, and continue until you are a Standard Normal graduate. The wages of teachers will most certainly be increased by the next legislature. One can afford to prepare well for this profession. It is not to be a stepping stone to something else, in the future. It will be a profession highly desirable from the salary standpoint.

You cannot expect to advance unless you prepare. The Standard Normal Course does not now differ much from the usual college course. No objections can be made to it from the general education viewpoint. You want a college education, of course. Everyone does.

You are now at the proper stage of your development to profit most from two years in college. It will be much more valuable to you now than later. You must not wait too long. Every college instructor observes, every year, the ill effects of belated entrance on college work.

In the C. N. C. you can get 48 weeks each year. A Class A teacher can enter at the opening of the next summer term and be graduated in two years. The expense is less here than in most colleges. Begin now to lay your plans. Your friends will be pleased with your decision, and will help you financially if you need it.

If you put this off until next summer you will be persuaded to teach another grade school. Another year it will be just the same with you. The writer has been observing this for thirty years. Assert yourself now, showing that you are determined to be ready to meet any requirement that the proposed new laws may fix.

The Central Normal College teaches both pencil shorthand and Stenotypy or machine shorthand. The former is for small business, the latter for big business and court reporting. Several thousands of bankers, merchants, manufacturers, stenographers, and teachers of commercial subjects received their business training in the Central Normal College.

COMMENCEMENT OF 1916.

The fortieth annual commencement of the Central Normal College was well attended by visiting alumni and other friends. We do not have space for extended mention of any of the numerous interesting events.

The graduating classes were not quite so large as formerly, due to lengthening of the courses of study, but during the year more than eighty diplomas were issued.

The baccalaureate sermon was by Rev. Charles O. Lee, of the Christian church. Dr. David Ross, Scientific '91 was the alumnus speaker. Mr. Conrad Wolf, Scientific of 1894 delivered the address to the graduates.

The following classes held formal reunions: Scientifics of 1881, Scientifics of 1891, Scientifics of 1911. The quarter century reunion of '91 was the important one of the three. The visiting members of the class all spoke at Chapel on Wednesday morning.

These members were present: Miss Eula Beigle, Roberts, Ill.; Mrs. Jennie Burk Summers, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs. Edith Huron Prentice, Danville; Miss Belle Leonard, Russellville, Ind.; Mrs. Alta Ritter Cox, Chicago; Dr. David Ross, Indianapolis; Frank U. Wagner, Milford, Ind.; Y. C. Willits, Pearlard, Texas.

The above class presented to the college a portrait of Mrs. A. Kate Huron Gilbert, painted by Mr. Frank U. Wagner. The presentation was made at chapel by Mrs. Cox. Prof. Hargrave for the trustees and faculty, accepted in brief remarks, setting forth the high esteem and love of all former students for Mrs. Gilbert. This picture now hangs alongside those of Professors Adams and Steele on the chapel wall. Returning students will there do homage to three of the most beloved of the original Central Normal College faculty.

Stenographers and bookkeepers are the raw material from which cabinet members are made.

CLASS A COURSE OF THREE TERMS

A persistent effort will be made to secure the passage through the next Indiana legislature of a law, requiring high school graduates to attend a normal school three terms before being qualified to teach. The State Board of Education started the movement. It was before the County Superintendent in October. A majority of that body favored the law.

If such a law is passed it would not go into effect for two years. It would also change requirements for Class B. In the meantime Class A and Class B teachers should be making ready. The college Y. M. C. A. has an employment agency, in charge of Eliza Heitmeier. Citizens are forming the habit of calling on students for odd jobs. Mr. Heitmeier can always send a man. This affords excellent recreation, and considerable money, for students who are partly working their way.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The College Bookstore has bought a paper baler and all the waste paper about the buildings is being made into bales, ready for the market. It is a public duty to turn back to the mills all the old paper. Country newspapers are threatened with ruin on account of the paper famine.

The college places for students during the present school year have been filled as follows: Bell Ringers, Chas. Klinghammer and Walter Casey; Caretakers in Science Hall, Harry Leatherman and D. C. Gobell; Librarian, Glen Hovermale.

Dean Horn is teaching the ladies' class in Athletics. They are making good use of the Gym. Elizabeth Luscomb is the new bookstore clerk. She assisted some last year, and will soon be perfectly familiar with the stock.

Miss Inez Richardson has been secured as instructor of Domestic Science. She takes the place of Miss Agnes Tilson who resigned in August.

The annual Halloween masque social, under direction and management of Dean Horn, was given in the chapel, Oct. 28th. It was the greatest one yet. The attendance was large and almost every one was masqued. An excellent program was given from the stage. There were games, and good "cats." This has come to be one of the events of the year, for both students and citizens.

Professor Luscomb wrote an Indiana Centennial March that was rendered by the Indianapolis Military Band the evening of the big Taft meeting in the state fair Coliseum. It is a great band piece, and was highly commended by those who heard it.

Miss Idella Simpson has resigned her position in the College Bookstore, due to ill health. She has long been a faithful member of the college force. She is much missed. We are glad to report that she is now gaining in strength, and we are sure the release from the constant cares of the position will continue to be of benefit.

Many requests come to us for grades, and transcripts of records, on file here. These are sent out as quickly as possible. Be patient. The college can not employ a special secretary for that work.

Earl Taylor is the instructor of Typewriting and Stenotypy. The department is doing strong work, and students advance rapidly.

The college Y. M. C. A. has an employment agency, in charge of Eliza Heitmeier. Citizens are forming the habit of calling on students for odd jobs. Mr. Heitmeier can always send a man. This affords excellent recreation, and considerable money, for students who are partly working their way.

THE C. N. C. BOOSTER.

The Students' Council elected the following staff for the C. N. C. Booster for this school year: C. N. McBrayer, Editor; Milburn Easley and Ione Gentry, Associate Editors; Preston Harding, Business Manager.

The Booster staff asks the loyal support of all who are interested in the college. They are giving much time to their duties, and deserve our help.

The Law Course of the C. N. C.

The Department of Law is in session forty-eight weeks each year. Students can enter at any time. The instruction is most excellent, general college advantages highly desirable, the course practical, and all expenses most reasonable. Send for catalogue.

J. W. LAIRD, President.

Spring and Summer Work for 1917.

The Central Normal College will surpass any former year in advantages for students. The new building will be in use, giving five departments more room and better equipment.

Teachers should arrange to do twelve or eighteen weeks' work on the Standard Normal Course. This course qualifies one to hold the commission of a high school. Do not select your school until you see the next Quarterly.

EXPENSES IN THE C. N. C.

One tuition of \$18.00 for twelve weeks, or one-fourth year, admits to a full programme of class work. There are no extras, except for private lessons in music. The few laboratory fees charged in science and vocational subjects are less than in any other college of which we know. There are no contingent and library fees. Students have free use of two excellent libraries. Almost every good periodical of the country will be found in one or the other.

Living expenses are reasonable. Furnished rooms vary in price from 50c to \$1.50 per week. For \$1.00 or \$1.25 per week one secures a good room, with heat, electric light, and bath. Board is \$2.00, \$2.50, or \$3.50 per week. The prevailing price is \$2.50 during the winter months, and the majority prefer it to a lower price, any time of year. Comparison of prices leads us to believe that students do not have less expense in any of the colleges of which we know. Such expenses in a city soon amount to more than the tuition we charge. It has been, and is, our constant aim to make expenses just as low as reasonable accommodations will justify. Our graduates who afterwards attend university tell us that they pay about double, although tuition may be nominally free.

If you come to Danville you will not feel that you are not getting full value for all you expend.

SCIENCE HALL.

This big new building that was erected last year for the C. N. C. by popular subscription, was not used last winter because the steam heating apparatus was not installed. That was due to the fact that many of the subscriptions were not due, or that the subscribers could not pay promptly. Our patrons are not complaining because of this delay, since everyone recognizes that an institution, without state or church aid, and without endowment, can not have everything it needs.

We are happy to announce that the heating contractor is now at work. In a few weeks the big smoke stack of the new power house will be demonstrating to the surrounding country that the friends of the C. N. C. have completed the task they set for themselves some five years ago.

Those who have not yet paid their subscriptions should do so as soon as possible, since interest charges are now slowly eating into the fund. We believe it will not be long until all the indebtedness on the building will be lifted, thus relieving the good friends, who have by indorsing, made themselves responsible.

This new building makes it possible for the school to provide more comfort for students, and it will enable a greater number to receive the benefit of the practical courses of study, as well as to profit by the low expenses here. In time the courses can be extended.

We invite new patrons to come; we invite former students to return, believing that everyone will be pleased with the new and greater C. N. C.

C. N. C. STUDENTS IN HENDRICKS COUNTY

C. N. C. is rapidly filling up the good positions in this county as the following will show: A. D. Johnson is Superintendent of the Plainfield Schools.

Fred Hull, Chas. A. Dodd, Elizabeth Hert, all graduates of C. N. C. are the High School force at New Winchester. Every teacher connected with the school has been a student here.

In Danville, Superintendent Mahan and four of the High School teachers are C. N. C. products. In the ward building Principal Snodgrass and every one of the seven teachers under him are either graduates of C. N. C. or have taken work here.

In North Salem, Frank Hopkins and Ernest E. Owens are in the High School, while a number of other teachers are from this school.

J. Russell Landrith is principal at Hadley. Chas. Overpeck is principal at Avon, and all but one teacher under his charge are C. N. C. people.

Several of the teachers in each of the other High Schools in the county are from C. N. C.

A very interesting situation is disclosed in a letter recently received from Co. Supt. Martin:

Dear Mr. Laird: I have just compiled some statistics relative to the Hendricks Co. schools, and am submitting herein some data that might be of interest to you. The following is a statement of the training, done by our teachers since the law of 1908 came into effect—

	Class A	Class B
Central Normal College	180	69
State Normal	34	19
Teachers College	9	9
All others	25	11

Total 248 108
C. N. C. in percent of Class A 72.5
C. N. C. in percent of Class B 64.
Trusting that this will help you in counting the friends of the college at home, I remain,
Yours truly,
(signed) THEODORE T. MARTIN.

"The position of stenographer is the best training grounds for a young man, if he has any brains, and if the man he works for has any brains, because he can learn more in that way than any other way I know of."—Hugh Chalmers (President Chalmers Motor Co.)

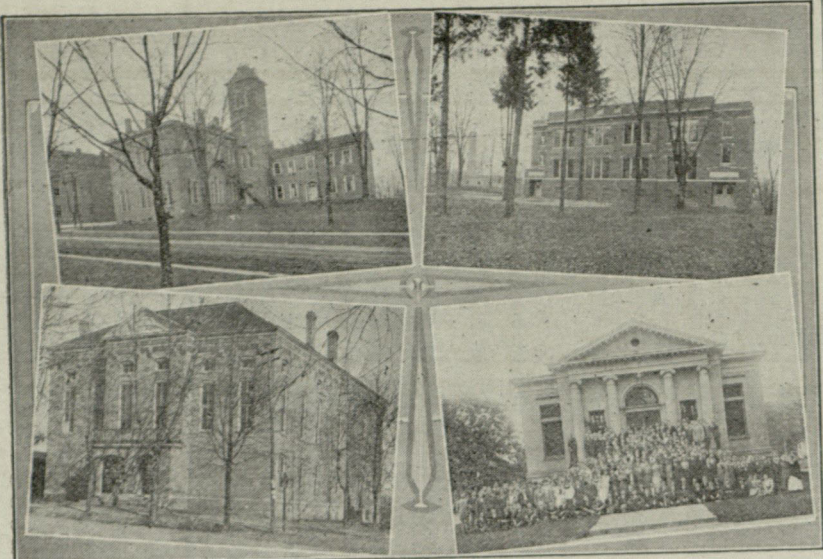
"Now, I have but one rule and that is Stick, and Dig, and Save."
—Chauncey M. DePew.

FRANK WAGNER, ARTIST.

Frank U. Wagner, scientific of '91 is the foremost C. N. C. artist. He has made an enviable reputation in landscapes, miniatures, and life size portraits. His work has had a place in many notable exhibits, the last being at the Panama Exposition.

He began his art work in the C. N. C., under instruction of Mrs. Cora Campbell Barnett. He was then working his way through college as the stenographer of the president. He was in Danville two weeks following commencement, and we renewed acquaintance with him.

(14) December 1916



BUILDINGS OF CENTRAL NORMAL COLLEGE

THE SCIENTIFICS OF 1881.

This class started the custom of holding quarter-century reunions by a meeting in 1906. It was then decided to have a reunion each five years. Two have been held. About one half of the members were in Danville for the last commencement.

While here they decided to present chemical work tables for the new laboratory in Science Hall. The secretary of the class has been corresponding with members who were not present, with favorable responses. The fund secured may not be sufficient for a complete outfit, but it will make a noticeable beginning.

In 1905, this class presented to the college the tables that have since been in use in the laboratory. These will be used by the department of Agriculture after the Chemical department moves. The old tables did not represent an unusual outlay of money, but the gift has been of as much benefit to the college as an endowment fund of several thousand dollars. The department was at once placed on a modern basis, and the courses have been extended yearly. The class has been much pleased with the usefulness of the first gift, and is glad of an opportunity to repeat it. They desire to see the new tables as much used as the old.

Now let some other class equip the physical laboratory in a similar way. Come on, class of '84.

OUR FIELD AGENT.

Professor G. E. Lochmuller is doing fine work as a field agent for the Central Normal College. Hundreds of former C. N. C. students greet him when he makes trips in the interest of the college. They are always ready to assist him in locating the old students and direct him to the homes of prospective students for next Spring and Summer. He is developing two plans of work as a promoter for Greater C. N. C. One is to solicit funds for equipment, and the other is to secure students to attend the college. We feel that Mr. Lochmuller is just the man for this.

MRS. A. KATE HURON GILBERT.

As stated in another column, the Scientifics of 1891 presented to the college an oil portrait of Mrs. Gilbert for the chapel wall. It has been so long since she was connected with the college, that an explanation will not be out of place.

She was a member of the faculty from the time of the foundation of the college in 1876 up to 1894, when she resigned to become part owner of a normal school in Mitchell, Ind.

During the last five years, she was vice-president.

Throughout her connections with the school she taught from five to eight hours. She was in charge of some of the largest classes, often numbering 75 to 100 students. A good many thousands of C. N. C. students learned to respect, admire, and to love her. She was a wonderful power in the school. In the class room, at chapel exercises, in the faculty meetings, in the social activities, she was always helpful. No one of the original faculty was held in higher esteem by students and citizens. When a student, of the years prior to 1894, visits the college, one of his first questions is certain to be, "Where is Miss Kate?"

It is not strange that the class of 1891 should desire to honor her. Every person who knows her, has that desire. The presentation of her portrait was most appropriate and is highly acceptable.

Mrs. Gilbert has long been a member of the faculty of Western Normal college, of Fremont, Neb. She teaches with the same enthusiasm and energy as in her C. N. C. days.

PERSONALS.

Albert Pattison is in I. U. this year. Chas. Harrison is principal at Stone Bluff, Ind.

Elizabeth Marting has a position in the Danville grade schools.

W. O. Bough is principal of the high school of Goodland, Ind. Harley Manliel is teacher of history in the Danville High School.

Bernard Randolph, a former student is now a dentist in Waldron, Ind.

J. B. Harter, Scientific of '11, is principal of the High School at Eaton, Ind.

D. C. Bouslog, Scientific of '07 is principal of the Middletown High School.

C. Roy Williams, Standard Normal '14, is Superintendent of schools at St. Paul, Ind.

The Misses Alice and Agnes Pate, students here in '09 are teaching in Odon, Ind.

Fred L. Anderson, Scientific '14 is principal of the Jefferson High School in Randolph Co.

Russell Landis, Standard Normal '14, is principal of the High School at Fairland, Ind.

Belle Leonard, Scientific '91, is now in her fifteenth year as primary teacher in Russellville, Ind.

Beulah Kennedy, college stenographer for two years, has an excellent position in Indianapolis.

Herbert Kabel, a former student, is now teacher of Manual Training in the Cambridge City schools.

Emmitt Sears is teaching in the Philippines.

Dr. John G. Kinnaman, student of long ago, called to see us in August. He practices medicine in Goodland, Ind.

O. R. Maxfield, Scientific of '12 who was Supt. of the Losantville schools for three years is now attending I. U.

Fred Brengle '14 and Stella Overpeck '14 are Superintendent and Principal of the Fontanet High School.

C. E. Mann, '14, is Superintendent and Ray Reynolds, Classic '12 is principal of the High School at Morristown, Ind.

Chalmers Schlosser, a former student, was the Democratic candidate for representative in Congress from Indianapolis.

Clyde Reed and Nova Marting, graduates of C. N. C., are in charge of the McKinley High School near Winchester, Ind.

Lawrence Bridges, Scientific of '08 is connected with the Oakland Automobile Company with headquarters in Indianapolis.

E. T. Bowen, a student of thirty years ago called to look over the old building in Sept. He now lives in Tulsa, Okla.

Mason E. Hufford, Scientific '04 was married to Miss Bessie Lynn of Mitchell, Ind., Aug. 28th, '16. He is an instructor in I. U.

Mary Gwin, Scientific '01, is teaching in the Huntsville High School near Modoc, Ind. She has been there a number of years.

J. W. McKinney, student of '90, is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Altona, Ill. He called at the college, Aug. 23rd.

L. F. Symons, Scientific of '87, is a bank president in Lewisville, Ind. He will represent Henry Co. in the state legislature this winter.

Oscar Power, Scientific of '06, is now a Methodist minister with a circuit near Losantville, Ind. He serves four churches all near that city.

Leowen Jones is again principal of the High School at Acton, Ind. Cora Burton is the teacher of English and Domestic Science in this school.

J. L. Montague, Scientific '13, is teacher of Manual Training in the New Bethel High School. Ernest Childress, Scientific '14 is his Supt.

Chas. H. Dickman intended to return to college for this entire year, but accepted the principalship at Froid, Montana. He will come next fall.

Fred Duncan, Classic '97, made us a short visit in July. He is the head of the department of biology in the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Cassius B. Guard, Elizabethtown, Ohio, and C. W. Rohm, Indianapolis, called on us Sept. 2nd. They were classmates in the Central Normal College many years ago.

Clyde Highsmith, student of '09, is editor of the Flat Rock, Ill., Journal. He sent us a special edition of his paper that would have been a credit to a city paper.

Stephen A. Smith, Scientific '08, has sold his Colorado paper and started a new one in Granada, Minn. He sent up a copy of Vol. 1, No. 1.

Aaron Deich, Classic '04 is now in Northwestern University for a year's work.

Frank S. Boone and Mark Crider, former students are now mail carriers out of Greenfield, Ind.

Clarence Kemp will return to college next spring.

Chas. F. Baseler, Commercial, is now manager of a big furniture and decorating company in Evansville. He called on us Nov. 3rd.

E. J. Goar, student of '81, is now vice-president of the Texas City Handle Co., Texas City, Texas.

Sidney Carter, student of '91, called at the college Oct. 23rd. He is a farmer in Spencer Co., Ind.

Clara Louise Olcott, Scientific '13 is a teacher of Physical Training in the Indiana Harbor schools.

Raymond Gentry, Commercial of two years ago, has a position as stenographer in Indianapolis.

Leona Stuart left school at the middle of the first term to accept a good position in the Osgood schools.

J. W. Wright and Samuel Lee, students here in the early '90's are prosperous farmers near Modoc, Ind.

Lloyd Emmons, Classic '07, has just received a degree from Harvard. He did one year's residence work there.

Ora L. Loveless, Scientific '95, is a farmer near Clarks Hill, Ind. He made a pilgrimage to Danville in August.

Harry Imes, Commercial of '06, is sales manager in a big lumber Co. at Sioux Falls, S. D. He visited the college Oct. 22.

Hilton Longberry and Clarence Davison are teachers in the schools of Warren, O. The former will return to college next summer.

J. W. White, teacher of '99 is principal at Witt, Ill. He and Mrs. White are planning to spend next summer in the Central Normal College.

T. G. Lang, teacher of '96, called Aug. 3rd, and addressed the school at Chapel. He is an instructor in the high school at Pasadena, Cal.

L. B. Ray, Classic '08, is head of the Dept. of Education in the state normal at Edmond, Okla. For some years he has been Supt. of schools in Paragould, Ark.

L. R. Ginn, Classic of '82, made us a visit, Nov. 7th. He has been an employee in the Treasury Department at Washington for 34 years. He is now in the legal department.

V. F. Adams, student of some years ago, is now located in San Francisco. He recently sent some nice Zoology specimens for the college collection. This was a great favor.

Thos. Allstatt, teacher of '07, is now teaching at Cassa, Wyoming. On presenting his diploma to the state board of education, he was granted a first grade certificate to teach.

W. O. Smith, Scientific of '80, has just published a volume of poems entitled "Hoosier Song and Sentiment." He is now a prosperous lawyer and insurance man in Winchester, Ind.

A. C. Waggoner, Commercial of a few years ago, is now a member of a new advertising firm of Indianapolis. He is a competent ad. man. We wish the new company all success.

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