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No. 3



CLASS A TRAINING STUDENTS, SUMMER TERM, 1915

WHY NOT ATTEND CENTRAL NORMAL COLLEGE?

Many things have an influence on one who is selecting a college for himself, or for a child or ward. It is the purpose of this paper to keep the public informed of the advantages offered by the C. N. C. We will here briefly discuss them, in answer to the above question.

It Has Age: One does not like to join his fortunes to an enterprise that has not proven itself by the test of time. The C. N. C. was established in 1876, and has been called the Centennial College. On the basis of the actual number of weeks in session, these thirty-nine years are the equivalent of fifty-two ordinary college years.

It Has Reputation: It is not so well known as Yale or Cornell, but its name is heard in all parts of U. S. In Indiana, school men hold it in high esteem, and candidates for public office find attendance here a valuable asset in seeking nominations and elections. C. N. C. credits are accepted everywhere.

The Graduates Succeed: C. N. C. men and women have not conquered the world, but they do not fear to meet the graduates of other schools, in the contests of the professions, business, and public life. They are found in responsible positions throughout the states and colonies of the Great Republic. They preach in city churches, practice surgery in great hospitals, try cases in the

highest courts of the land, sit as judges in state supreme courts, operate factories and large business houses, own and operate mines and farms, officiate at the great stock yards, superintend large schools, lecture in universities, fill responsible public offices.

The Faculty is Capable: Instructors are selected on account of special fitness for the work to be done. They are college and university graduates, and have also worked their way up in the profession, through the country and high schools. Students in the C. N. C. come into personal contact with the instructors. There is perfect comradeship throughout the school. This is a feature of the greatest value.

The Courses are Many: There are fifteen regular courses, varying in length from one term to twelve terms. In twelve terms, three calendar years, a high school graduate can complete the College Course and secure a degree of A. B. The same is true for the law course which brings the degree of LL.D. The Training courses are practical, and this department is one of the largest in Indiana. See the catalogue for full particulars.

The Buildings: There are now four large buildings, counting the Carnegie Library which is as useful to the students as though it belonged to the college. The three buildings are devoted exclusively to instruction purposes. They are not dormitories. There is sufficient room to easily

accommodate one thousand students.

The Equipment: New apparatus and new aids to teaching are being provided every year. The laboratories, and domestic science kitchens, are modern. The high character of the work is nowhere slighted for lack of facilities.

The Library: In Chapel Hall there is a large study room, well supplied with tables and a collection of 2,500 reference books. The Danville Carnegie Library is open to students both day and evening. All important periodicals are provided. The books there have been selected, in good part, to meet the demands of college courses. Two daily newspapers and about twenty other periodicals are to be found in the College Library. We also secure books from the Indiana State Library on the extension plan. Law students have access to the Hendricks Court Library. No fee for library accommodations.

Gymnasium: Classes in athletics are now in progress in the new gymnasium. The large room is a superb basket ball room. Apparatus will be supplied as funds are available. There will be ample room for our needs for years to come. The ath-

letic field is convenient to the college—no car fares to reach it—and is one of the very best.

The Location: Danville is ideally located. Being near Indianapolis, the easiest city to reach in the U. S., makes it accessible from all directions. Thirteen electric cars come out from Indianapolis daily. The New York Central R. R. passes through Danville and has a double track. No risk to run in coming to Danville.

Expenses: The C. N. C. has a nation-wide reputation as a school for young men and women of small means. More money is required now than twenty years ago, but the increase is not so great here as in most colleges. Our graduates who afterwards attend university say expenses are only about one-half as much in Danville.

Our Long Year: We teach, regularly, twelve school months, forty-eight weeks, each year. The Class A training course runs thirteen school months per year. A long year enables one to get into business or a profession at an earlier age. Do not overlook this advantage. Consider it along with our flexible, practical courses of study.

Enter College After Holidays.

The Central Normal College will have classes for you. You can come Dec. 27, or Jan. 3.

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.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The college orchestra furnished several numbers for the last reunion in the Chapel. The membership is about the same as last year.

Riley Day was briefly observed at chapel exercises. Misses Gaston and Marting sang and recited selections from Riley. This we all much appreciated.

Edgar M. Blessing is the new assistant instructor of law. He is a graduate of Indiana State Normal School, and of Michigan University Law School.

Max Peyton is the C. N. C. coach. He is training the basket ball teams and teaching two classes in athletics. Good use is being made of the new gymnasium.

The town board has put down two new wells near the water station. A strong flow of water was obtained. There are now eight flowing wells that supply the town.

The Carnegie Library receives almost all the good magazines of the country. These are as free to students as to citizens. Library facilities are good in Danville.

Walter D. Smith, of Miami College, is now the permanent instructor of Agriculture and Manual Training. He was Prof. Miller's assistant last summer. He is a strong man.

Hereafter credit will be given on some courses for band work. All the college instruments are in use. Prof. Luscomb will soon make competent players of those selecting the band.

The following students have positions in the college: Chas. Overpeck, librarian; Darrell Green and Harry Slusser, bellringers; C. A. Dodd and Harley Manliet, caretakers in Science Hall.

The grading of the campus around Science Hall and the boiler house will soon be completed. In a couple of years all the grass destroyed in the construction work will be replaced.

Prof. Ratliff and family spent a good part of the vacation in their auto. They drove to northern Indiana on a fishing trip, and later drove to Petersburg to visit with former students.

Prof. S. A. Ehloe, Dean of Law, was compelled to quit teaching last summer, on account of a throat trouble. He has recovered use of his voice and has been in his classes since the opening of the new year.

The new editors of the Booster are as follows: Darrell Green, chief; Harley Manliet, Chas. Overpeck, Ione Gentry and Pauline Edwards, associates. Harry S. Slusser is business manager. Their first issue is out and is a good one.

Danville has a new kind of street lamp, and is now one of the very best lighted towns in the country. This new lamp is a wonderful light giver. The street lamps are now on a system of wires entirely separate from those that enter buildings.

Miss Maude Campbell was compelled, on account of ill health, to resign as teacher of Domestic Science. She will rest until entirely well again. Mrs. Driver is in charge of the classes and will continue until the position is permanently filled. We all much regret to lose Miss Campbell, and we all wish her a rapid recovery.

Mrs. Surber, who has been a popular boarding housekeeper for several years, has bought the property just west of Chapel Hall and is greatly enlarging the house. She is making it a rooming house for ladies and a boarding house for both sexes. The house will be modern in every way, and will provide most excellent accommodations for many students.

The Class A training classes continued throughout the summer vacation, and that will be the regular arrangement hereafter. Tell everybody that the C. N. C. training department is in session fifty-two weeks each year. This is the first college to offer this great advantage to those desiring to teach the year following graduation from the high school.

DEDICATION OF SCIENCE HALL.

It was deemed advisable to have the dedication exercises of Science Hall occur during commencement week. On Thursday afternoon, Aug. 12, a large crowd was present in Chapel Hall.

The ministers and prominent citizens of the town, together with many visiting friends were seated upon the stage. The chorus club presented two numbers, and Prof. Luscomb a clarinet solo.

President Laird presided and delivered an address. He was followed by Governor S. M. Ralston, Scientific of '84. The last speaker was Dr. S. J. D. Meade of Cincinnati, Scientific of '82. We wish it was possible to present synopses of these addresses, but that would require too much of our space.

College friends and citizens much appreciate the willingness of Gov. Ralston and Dr. Meade to speak on this occasion, and high praise was heard from every one.

TRUSTEES TRANSFER TO COLLEGE.

Many township trustees, who do not maintain a high school transfer their pupils to College instead of to a town high school. A new Indiana law provides for such transfers.

An important advantage in the Central Normal College is that the student can have Commercial or Vocational subjects, as a part of the course. These are not offered in many small high schools, and in none of them will the facilities be so good as in the Central Normal College. A desire to secure work in one or both of the above lines will make a legal excuse for asking the trustee to transfer here.

Expenses are usually much less in a College town, and good rooming places are abundant. In Danville a student secures board and room for about \$3.00 per week, often for \$2.50 while he would pay \$4.00 or more in a town with a good high school.

If you are entitled to a transfer for your high school course, ask your trustee to send you to the Central Normal College. The law allows you to choose your school.

The Academic department of the College has been made a commissioned high school by the State Board of Education.

If this does not make the matter clear to you, please write to us.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS.

C. N. C. Can Not Meet the Demands.

President Laird has received eight calls, during the past six weeks, for C. N. C. men and women to teach in high schools, and was not able to send even one. The only requirement hard to meet was that the teacher should be qualified to hold the commission of the school. The salary was not less than \$100 per month in any one of the eight.

Now, teachers, here is your opportunity. You would like to draw the above salary but you do not prepare to do so. Come to the C. N. C. and complete the Standard Normal Course. You can then hold the commission and will also be ready for promotion. Your qualifications will then be sufficient for any public school position in the state.

This course requires nine terms in advance of the high school. If you have taken Class A and Class B, or University or College work, you will be entitled to advanced standing. Many who read this can qualify by 1917. Attend here next spring and summer and the following year. In that time you can attend five and one-half terms. You will have to have sufficient credits to make three and one-half terms. Write to Pres. Laird about your case now, telling him what credits you have. It is not too early to begin making your plans to begin on this course as soon as your present school closes. Do not forget that we teach four terms each year.

COURSE FOR COMMERCIAL TEACHERS.

We are all the time trying to get our patrons to prepare to teach Commercial subjects in high school, but we never have enough prepared for the work. In the city high school one must have had at least two years of college work. In smaller places license to teach the subjects meets all requirements, although experience as a teacher in the common or grade schools is desirable. Those places are open to both men and women.

Some experienced teachers can prepare for this work during one summer. Those taking the A. B. course can make these subjects a part of that course and soon be ready for a city position.

This is a desirable line of teaching. It gives an experience and knowledge of accounts that you will find most desirable when you quit teaching. There can be no more practical line of work, since every person is in business and desires to succeed. Commercial teachers frequently are offered positions in banks, and often become expert accountants. We know of some who do expert work during the vacations.

The time is not far distant when bookkeeping will be taught in every high school. Make it one of the subjects in which you qualify. There is no school in which you can prepare in shorter time, nor in which there is a wider choice of other subjects, than in the C. N. C.

CLASS A TRAINING.

This course can now be taken, in the C. N. C., any twelve weeks of the calendar year. Last summer the classes of this course continued throughout the vacation, and that will be the regular plan hereafter.

The C. N. C. is now an all year school.

THE ATHLETIC FIELD.

The Danville Public Park, two-thirds of which is a public play ground, affords to the college everything needed as an athletic field. It is said that no college of the state has a better base ball ground. This same ground is available for foot ball.

There are two running tracks, two baseball diamonds and three tennis courts.

The entrance to this park is within two blocks of the college.

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 stenotypy 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 Stenotype 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.

A NEW INSTRUCTOR.

Miss Agnes Tilson has been secured as head of the Department of Home Economics. She is a graduate of Butler College and Chicago University and has a Master's degree in Home Economics from Purdue university.

A course in Advanced Home Economics will be offered next term. We have a number of students here now for that course.

Jos. Slater, a student of long ago, spent a couple of days in Danville early in Sept. He was hunting up the people he knew during his school days. His home is in Covington, Ky. He has long been in the employ of Browning and King, the great merchants.

Foster Lewis, Classic '12, is superintendent of Minerva Consolidated School, near Bagley, Minn. The pupils of the school are all Swedes and Norwegians. He is in a primitive community but has good opportunities for investments. He will grow up with the country.

Spring and Summer Work for 1916.

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.

A Business Education.

The Business Course in Central Normal College prepares for any kind of business positions. The course includes Bookkeeping, Shorthand or Stenotypy, and Typewriting. There is ample practice in all three.

There are 3,000 graduates. We have calls for more teachers of commercial subjects than we can supply.

Expenses are a minimum.

A Law School of Merit.

The C. N. C. Course of Law is practical. It is different from most law courses, because it combines College Work with the Professional. See article in another column and send for catalogue.

THE LAW COURSE.

The first law class was graduated twenty-four years ago. There has been a class every year. The course includes the usual subjects and the usual special drills in court practices. That the work is highly practical is proven by the success of the graduates. We think of them now in the legal department of the United States at Washington, serving as U. S. district attorney, on state supreme and appellate courts, as judges of county and city courts, as authors of treatises on the law, as prominent attorneys in Washington, Columbus Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Honolulu, and in a host of smaller cities. This four years' course in law may be combined with the four years' College Course. This advantage is a most valuable one, since it gives a wider mental training, and more general culture, than the usual law course, two things that may have as much to do with one's success in the practice of his profession as the knowledge of the law.

Statistics, recently collected, show that the number of lawyers is decreasing, as compared to population. This is encouraging to a young man who contemplates entering the legal profession. Start your course in the C. N. C. You will be started right, and have exceptional opportunities to advance rapidly.

COMMENCEMENT OF 1915.

Commencement week brings both joys and sorrows. Old friends return, but many warm friends are separated, perhaps not to meet again. There is joy at prospect of returning home, but grief at the breaking of the pleasant associations of the year.

The music department contributed much to the week's festivities. The reunion programme on Saturday night was a concert of great merit. At the baccalaureate on Sunday evening there were special songs by a strong chorus club, under direction of Prof. Luscomb. The chorus again appeared at the dedication exercises on Thursday.

The baccalaureate sermon was by Rev. Alfred Martin of the Presbyterian church. It was highly commended by everyone.

The recital of the graduates of music on Tuesday evening brought out a large audience. The programme consisted of piano, voice and violin numbers. The performers demonstrated their ability to render classical selections to meet the approbation of a critical audience.

Wednesday was Alumni day. The Scientifics of 1890, and the Scientifics and Classics of 1910 held re-

Mr. Bingham never attended the C. N. C., but he is a normalite, and in thorough sympathy with the work of the independent normal schools are doing. This was frequently shown during the progress of his oration. He has given careful thought to all the problems of life, and is deeply interested in the welfare of young people.

THE SPIRIT OF C. N. C.

The fundamental principles of an institution should be embodied in all of its activities and instilled into the minds of all members of the student body. The sum total of these principles go to make up the spirit of the institution. The spirit of C. N. C. was established here nearly half a century ago. During that time, thousands of students have gone out carrying the C. N. C. spirit and are now demonstrating the value of that spirit in various vocations throughout the United States.

It is rather difficult to describe the spirit. It may be called a democratic spirit. The very atmosphere of the school is an equalizer. The great principle may be embodied in the term UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD. The longer a student stays the deeper is he impressed with the value of the C. N. C. spirit.

The school stands for developing true men and women in the fullest sense of the term and the members of the faculty devote their time and energy in all patience to aid any student to realize the great principle of the school.

The C. N. C. spirit is best served by Work, good, old fashioned, hard work. The C. N. C. spirit, our spirit, does not believe that any form of athletics, or social orders, should disturb the work of the entire student body or of any member of the student body. Yet it believes in athletics and a good social time.

With one of the very best play grounds and one of the finest gymnasiums, C. N. C. can now give time to play but at no time does the interest in the game interfere with the interest in the work. Athletics in C. N. C., belongs to the entire student body and is a part of the general spirit of the school.

The entire faculty is devoted to the C. N. C. spirit. Each member feels a personal interest in every student. One often hears members of the faculty discussing the welfare of some boy or girl. "We must help them," is the expression used, and each member tries so diligently to interest and aid those who are slow to adopt the spirit of the school, that most who come to loiter remain to work.

A STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Last summer the College trustees granted to the students the privilege of electing a council of five members. The first council of the school is now serving. It may appear before the faculty, voluntarily, or on request, to consider matters of interest to students. One very important duty is to act with two members of the faculty in selecting the editors of the C. N. C. Booster.

D. M. Pierce, Sci. '03, is an instructor in the Department of Education in the University of Maine at Orono.

TRAINING ILLINOIS TEACHERS.

Nearly 4,000 students from Illinois have attended the Central Normal College. Many of these completed regular courses, but a majority came for review work, and special training for teaching. A former county superintendent, of a large county in Illinois, told his teachers that he was always pleased to see them go to the C. N. C., since they always got something they could use in their schools. The institution has made a reputation for practical work in all departments.

At this time the strong work offered in the common branches will be just what is needed by Illinois teachers, in preparing for the new state examinations. We extend an invitation to high school graduates, and others to come, at any time in the year. You can enter any day and have perfect liberty in selecting your studies. We will help you, in every possible way, to meet all the new requirements.

We learn from an article in the School News, by Prof. U. J. Hoffman, State Supervisor of Country Schools of Illinois, that many applicants for license have failed. He urges high school graduates to attend a normal school and give all the time to the common branches and to pedagogy. We take one paragraph from his article.

"If you have failed to get the certificate, which under former conditions you had a right to expect, you will of course be greatly disappointed, but you should not lose courage. A new order of things has come about. The people mean to have teachers for their children who know the subjects which they are to teach. You come on the stage at the time of the change, and must suffer the inconveniences due to the change. It will be better for the teachers, for the children, and for the parents. You will get better pay, in return for better preparation and better work. You will be more secure in your position. You will have more satisfaction in your work."

Your expenses in Danville will be reasonable. This school has been known for thirty-nine years as one where a liberal education is within the reach of any deserving and industrious person. Ask for the new catalogue.

A GOOD NAME AT HOME.

The C. N. C. has always received a large patronage from Hendricks County. Nearly five thousand students have enrolled from the county. Many of these were from families that moved to Danville from other counties and states, in order to patronize the college, but the greater number came from families outside of the town.

County Superintendent T. T. Martin has recently compiled statistics of the teachers of the county since the new Indiana laws went into effect. He finds that 155 have taken their Class A course here, and 56 their class B. This gives us 72.3% of the Class A and 62.2% of the Class B. We are justly proud of the fact that those who are best able to learn of our virtues and defects are our best patrons.



INTER-COLLEGIATE
DEBATING TEAM

1914-1915

C. A. DODD
LEONARD ASHLEY
EDM. BLEDSOE

Personals

Frank Woerner, Sci. '14, is teaching at Earl Park, Ind.

Clifford L. Sarver is principal at Deputy, Ind. The school is certified.

Maggie Mitchell, student of '87, is now Mrs. L. W. Crank, of Elsberry, Mo.

T. Grover Kagy, Sci. of '11, is principal of the Washington School in Pana, Ill.

Henry Leise, Com'l of '91, is cashier of the State Savings Bank of Liscomb, Iowa.

H. S. Spencer, Sci. '13, is teaching at New Richmond, Ind. He called on us Oct. 28.

B. Floyd Stalcup, Sci. '07, is superintendent at Veedersburg, Indiana. He always has a good position.

Raymond Tingley and Cora Anna Goff, both Sci's, of '14, are married and live in Mitchell, South Dakota.

Mary Catherwood, Classic '97, is now in her third year as principal of the high school of Otterbein, Ind.

M. A. Crouse, Teacher of '96, is located in Holbrook, Arizona, and is a teacher.

Lowell Christie and his father have opened up a new grocery store on the south side of the square in Danville.

Carl Mead, Sci. '08, is cashier of the Cass County State Bank at Walton, Ind. He and Mrs. Mead drove down to commencement.

Dr. W. C. Kane and family, of Harrisburg, Ill., called at the college Aug. 17. He was a student in 1890. Their call was much appreciated.

Chas. H. Snavely, Bus. graduate of '91, called at the college in August. He is now secretary and treasurer of the C. H. Stratton Loan Co., Sullivan, Ind.

Jesse Neff, Sci. of '13, has moved to Berthold, N. Dak., where he is teaching. Many of the graduates of the past three years are now in the Dakotas.

Wilbur George, student of '86, is a general merchant in West Newton, Ind. Last year he was elected a commissioner of Marion county. His term will begin in January.

Orville Nichols, Lawyer of '11, and Mamie Jones, Classic '11, were married Sept. 19, at the bride's home in Hall, Indiana. They live in Knox, Indiana, where Mr. Nichols has a rapidly growing practice.

Mayme Nichols spent her vacation at the World's Fair and in Hawaii. It was a great trip and she is enthusiastic over it. The scores of excellent photographs made by her enable others to share in her pleasures.

Geo. Dickman, Librarian last year, has entered I. U.

John O'Donald has moved to N. Dak., and is located at Mandan.

Herod L. Scotten, a former student, is now on the state board of accountants.

Carrie L. Scott, stenotypist of '15, has an excellent position with the Louis G. Deschler Co., of Indianapolis.

Jno. H. Jollief is teacher of Manual Training and three other subjects in the high school of Clifford, Indiana.

Lowell Kepp, Academic of '13, is now a junior in the Chicago College of Veterinary Medicine. He will return to C. N. C. next summer.

Lee O. Rund is teaching at Helmsburg, Ind. He completed both the Standard Normal and the A. B. courses last year. Since leaving us he has married, but we have no particulars.

A. E. Self, student of '85, brought his wife to see Danville and the college. They were here Sept. 17. Their home is in Kerrville, Texas. They had been on a long trip which included San Francisco and Chicago.

J. C. Bagley, Classic 1910, was married to Miss Lail of Irvington, Ind., on evening of Oct. 20. The wedding was in the Downey Avenue Christian church, and was a brilliant occasion. All college friends extend best wishes.

C. Roy Williams, Standard Normal graduate '14, is superintendent at St. Paul, Ind. He was superintendent at Leavenworth last year, but now has a much better position. His time in C. N. C. has brought him great returns.

W. D. Davidson and wife, students of '91, called at the college Oct. 5. They are farmers and live at Brocton, Ill. They were on an auto trip to Ohio, and came out of their way to see the old school. We enjoy such visits.

A. L. Fogal is again at New Middletown, Ind. He teaches Mathematics and Science. He says: "I can not express in words what your school has done for me. Let us hope and work that C. N. C. will continue her good work in the future."

Rev. Edgar Moore (Major) was transferred from Avon to Mansfield in Parke Co. He lives in Greencastle and is attending DePauw. We are sorry to lose him. His successor at Avon, Rev. C. N. McBrayer, has enrolled for college work.

Orville Moore is teacher of science and mathematics in Greenwood, Ind., high school.

Ben McCraw, Sci. '14, visited in Danville in Sept. He is in charge of a high school in Miss. this year.

J. W. McKinney, student at various times from '90 to '95, is now pastor of the first Presbyterian church of Altona, Ill.

W. D. Stevens, principal of high school of Morrocco, Ind., called on us in July. He formerly attended here and may again do so.

Alva Duncan, student in the '80s, called Aug. 10. He is engaged in the oil business, buying and selling leases on oil lands.

Laura S. Tucker, Teacher of '07, is teaching in Montana this year. She was granted a license to teach, without examination. Her home is in Brownstown, Ind.

Oscar E. Stone is in his third year as principal at Marengo, Ind. In sending some money for the building fund he wrote this: "How good it makes me feel to be able to give even a little to so grand an institution."

W. T. Linn, a former student, is a member of the firm, The Linn-McCabe Co., Casey, Ill. They make and sell sanitary drinking fountains for district schools. This fountain is operated by a force pump and does not freeze.

J. E. Funk, Teacher of '95, is prospering in Salt Lake City. He is in real estate, mining and investment business. He says: "May you and the college continue to prosper, is the heart wish of a former student and friend."

Rev. W. F. Harper, founder of the C. N. C., expected to visit the college this summer, but his vacation was not long enough to enable him to reach Indiana. We hope the visit can be made next year. He is pastor of First Baptist church, Pomona, Cal.

W. M. Hobbs, Sci. '97, is now a traveling salesman. Due to ill health, which necessitated a severe surgical operation, he was advised to sell his clothing store and take to the open. He lives in Tipton, Ind. We hope the change will bring all the benefits expected and more.

A. F. Auer, Lawyer '10, has a good practice in Nashville, Ark. He writes as follows: "I have just received a copy of the Quarterly which some kind friend has sent me. It was like getting a letter from home, for it gave me more information of my old friends than anything I ever received. I want to receive the paper regularly."

PERSONALS FROM THE BOOSTER.

Cora Burton and Leon Jones are active members in the Acton high school.

Harvey Fisher, law graduate in 1912, is now practicing law in Brazil, Ind.

Ellsworth Lowery has taken Clyde Reed's old place in the Gwynneville high school.

Chas. Abbott, well known in C. N. C., is teaching in the Denbigh high school in North Dakota.

Leonard Brown, a Scientific of 1913 and a Law graduate of 1914, is teaching at Parker, Colo.

Clarence Lane, Scientific of 1912, says he is liking his work fine in the Bellmore high school this year.

Stella Overpeck, a Standard Normal of 1914, has charge of the Domestic Science and English departments in the Fountanet high school.

Ruth Wade writes from Tyron, S. C., that she is enjoying her work very much. She is teaching first primary and has an enrollment of 54.

Wm. A. Fuson writes that he has a position as assistant cashier in the bank at Noble, Ill. We were expecting "Billy" back with us this year.

Mr. Curtis Roll, Classic graduate of 1919, stopped here Tuesday and gave us a short talk at Chapel. Mr. Roll is now an attorney at Kokomo, Ind., and a booster for a dry town.

Carnie Spall has charge of the Science work and Manual Training in the high school at Bridgeport, Ill. His sister, Miss Blanche Spall, is in school here for the year.

Leonard Ashley, long a student here and a member of the Bachelors, is teaching in the Folsomville high school. We regret we can not have him with us as we expected, but wish him well in Folsomville.

Lee Gamble writes us from Oklahoma, where he is teaching, that with one term above his Scientific diploma he can get a state life license there. We are glad to see C. N. C. represented and acknowledged in the west.

Leonard A. Mars, a Law graduate of 1911 and also a Commercial of 1914, and Walter H. Seacat, Law graduate of 1911, are practicing law in Alexandria, South Dakota. Mars says they are doing a "rushing" business with their new Ford.

David Egnew, who has for several years been a student and a lawyer in Danville, has moved to Gentryville, Ind., where he is superintendent of the high school. We hope he enjoys his work there as well as C. N. C. enjoyed having him here.

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