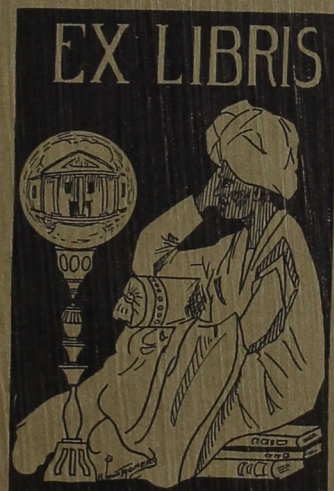


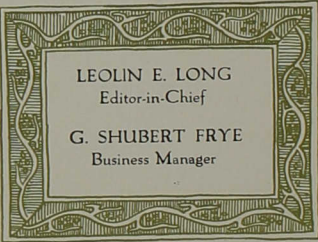
The
Oracle
1927

INDIANA CENTRAL
COLLEGE



THE
ORACLE
1927





LEOLIN E. LONG
Editor-in-Chief

G. SHUBERT FRYE
Business Manager

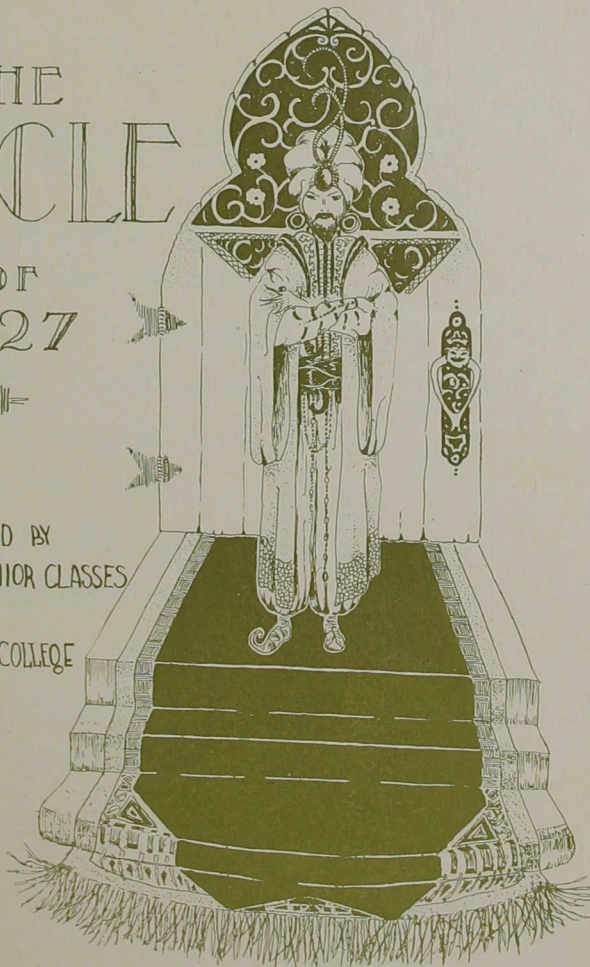
THE ORACLE

OF
1927



PUBLISHED BY
SENIOR AND JUNIOR CLASSES
of
INDIANA-CENTRAL-COLLEGE
INDIANAPOLIS

VOL IX



FOREWORD

We, as a staff, bring to you this representation of life on our campus during 1926-27 with the hope that in future years it will remind you of the aspirations and achievements of the men and women who have devoted their lives to the attainment of the goal of our college---a Greater Indiana Central.



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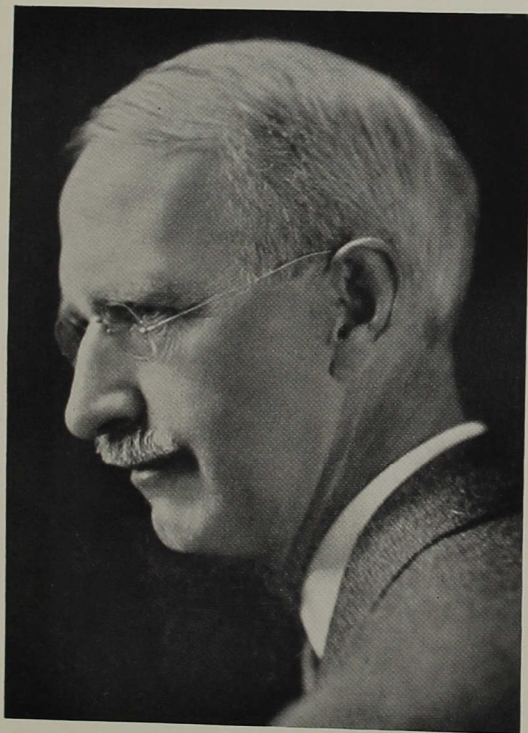


DEDICATION

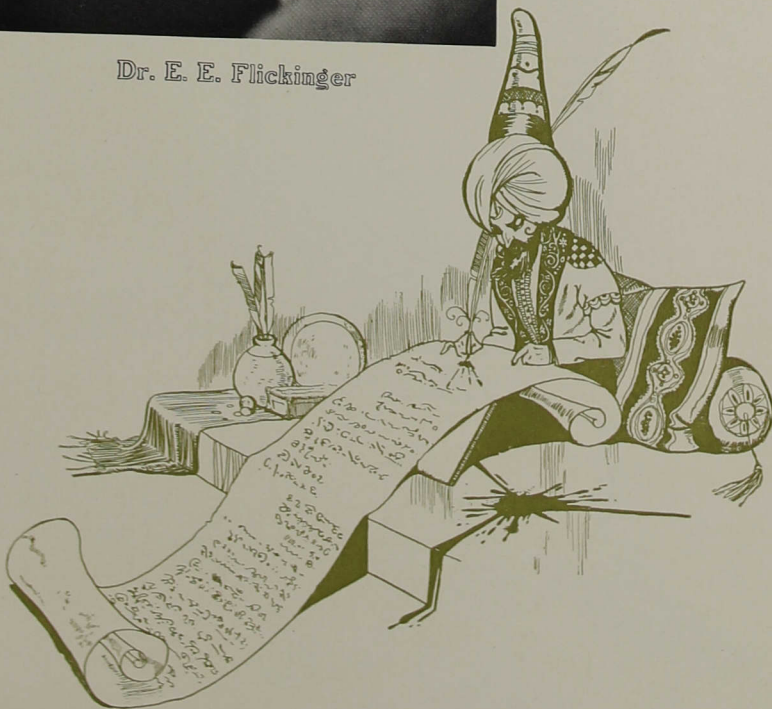
To Dr. E. E. FLICKINGER

In grateful recognition of the man, who for many years, both as a trustee and a member of the executive committee, has proved himself an invaluable ally in the growth of a Greater Indiana Central, we dedicate this Oracle of 1927.



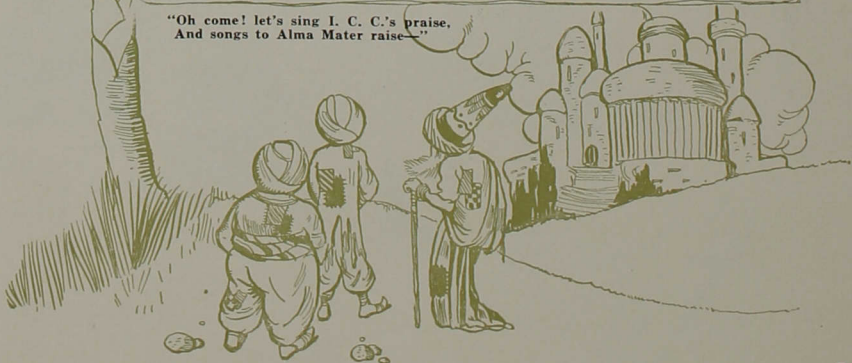


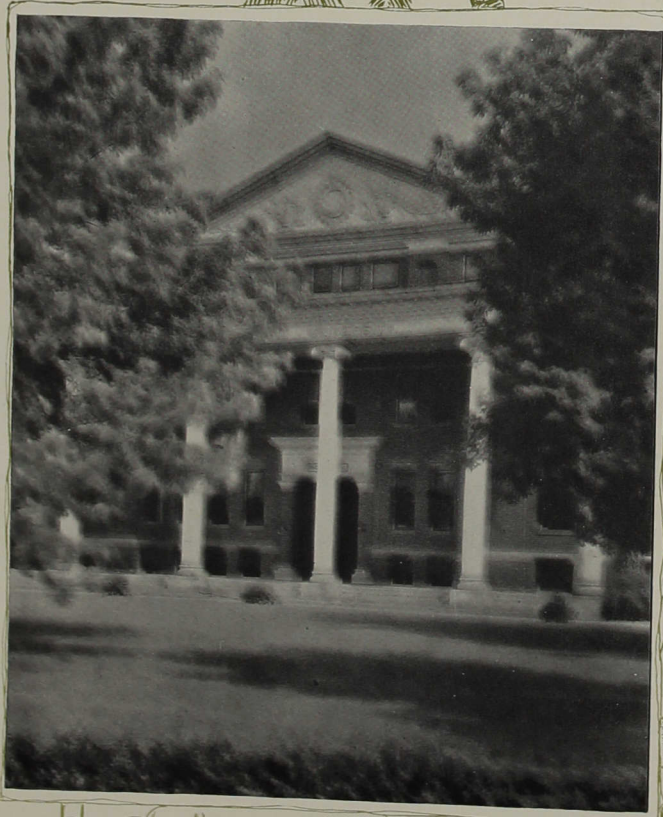
Dr. E. E. Flickinger





"Oh come! let's sing I. C. C.'s praise,
And songs to Alma Mater raise—"





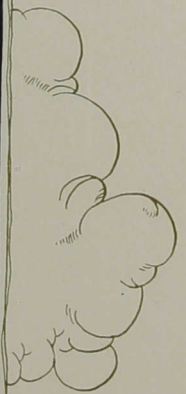
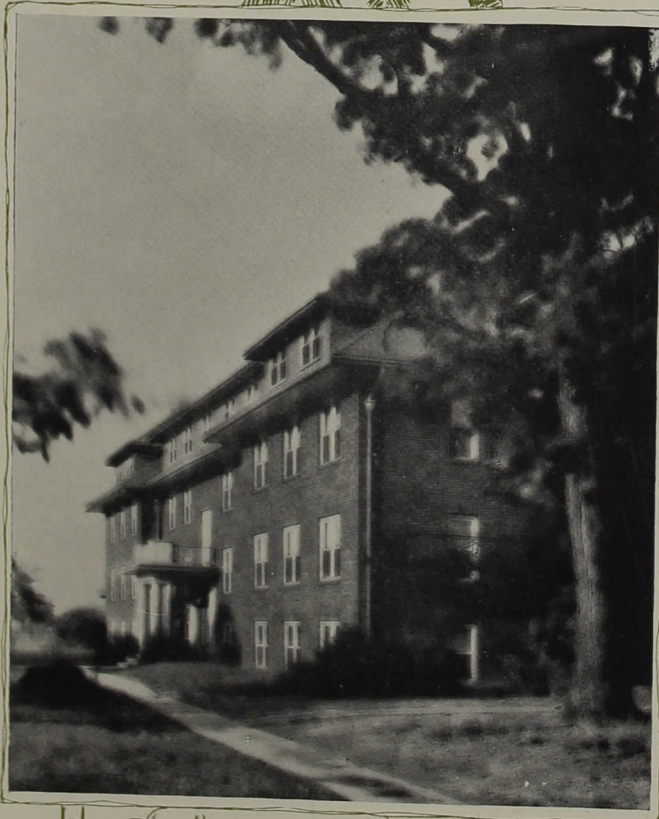
"While our hearts rebounding thrill,
With joy which death alone can still—"





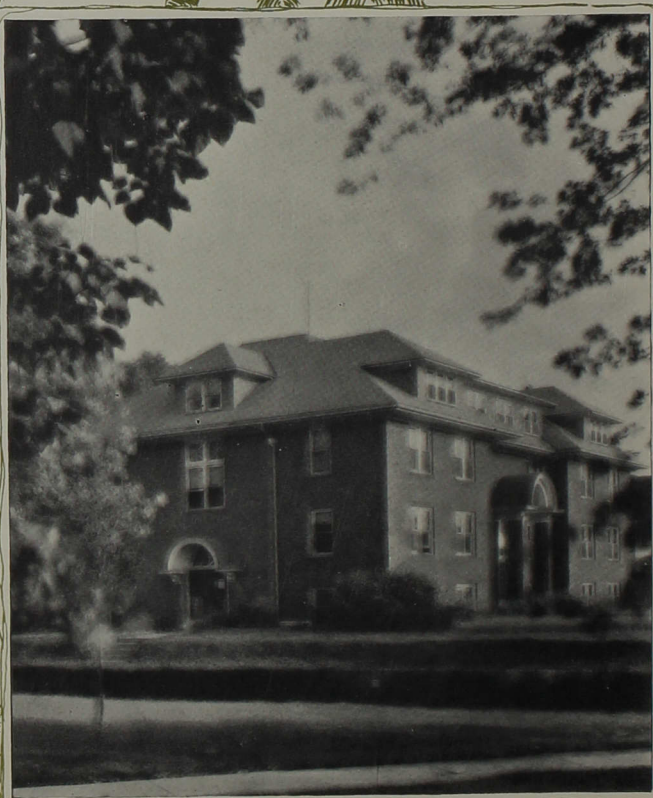
"Frank to friend or foe we'll be,
As sturdy sons of I. C. C.—"



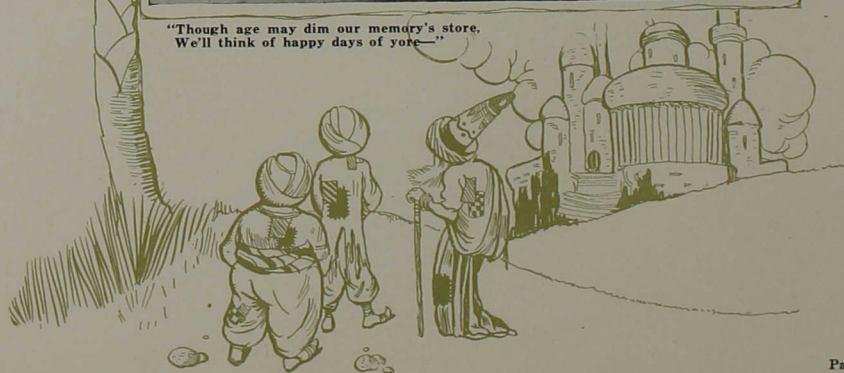


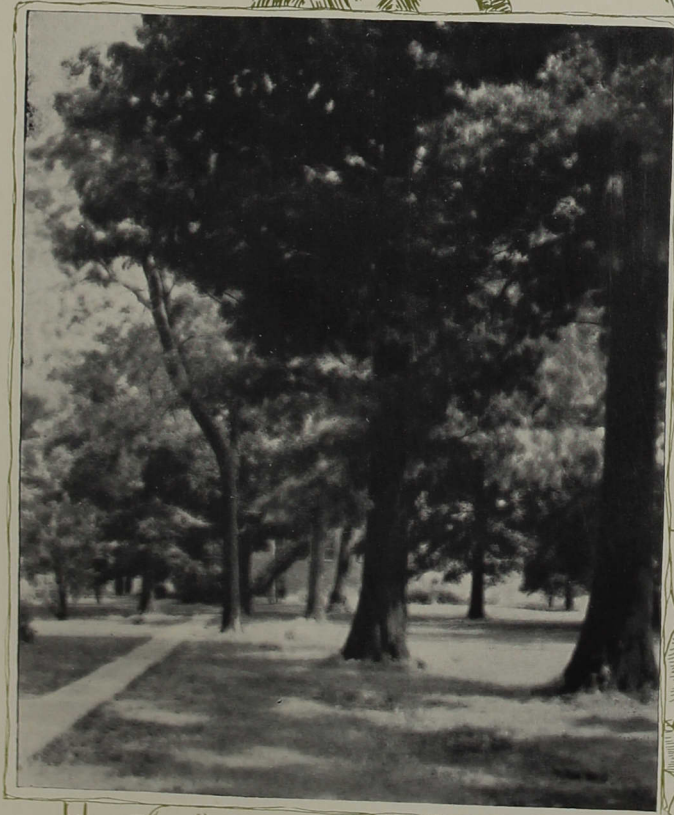
"Those jolly days of priceless worth,
By far the happiest days on earth—"



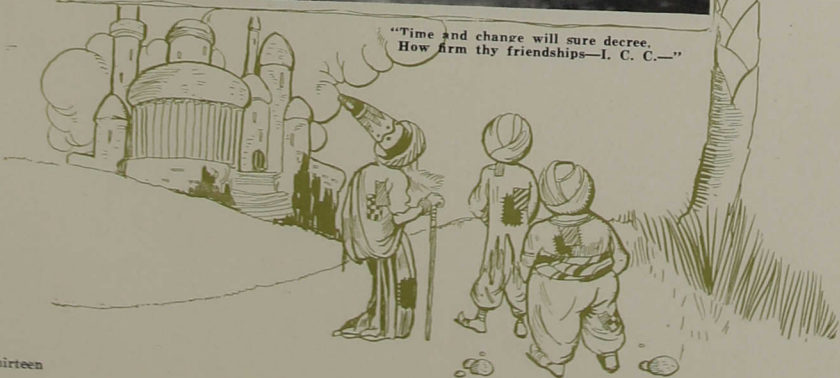


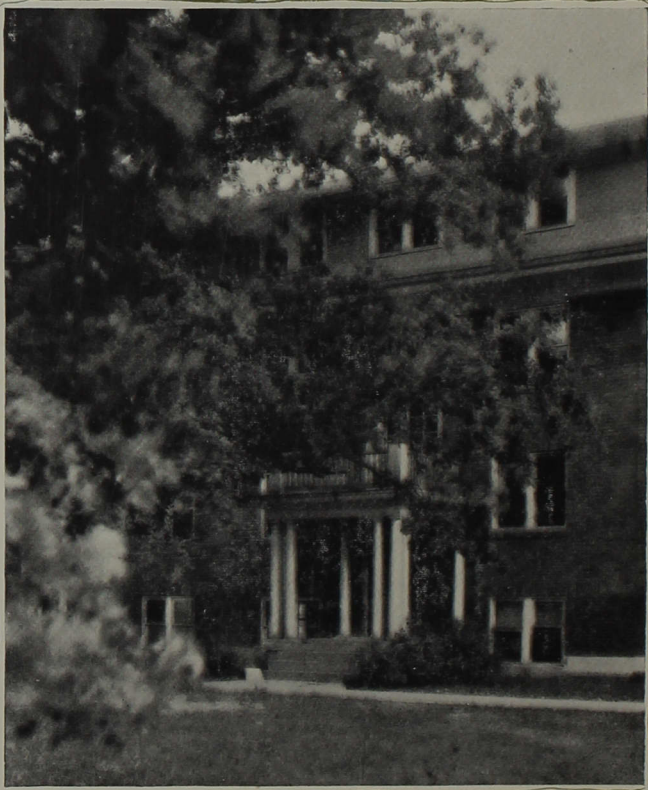
"Though age may dim our memory's store,
We'll think of happy days of yore—"



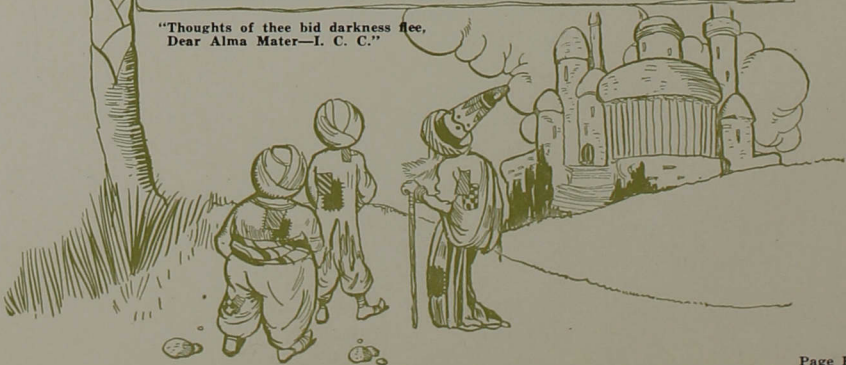


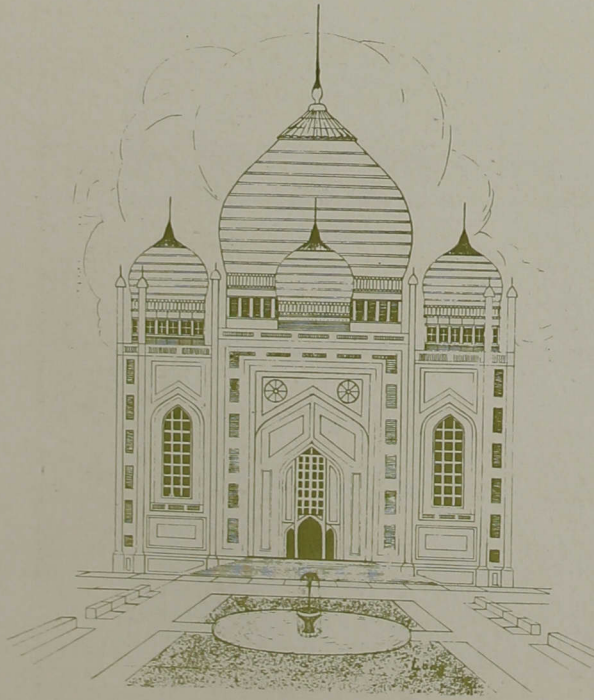
"Time and change will sure decree,
How firm thy friendships—I. C. C.—"





"Thoughts of thee bid darkness flee,
Dear Alma Mater—I. C. C."





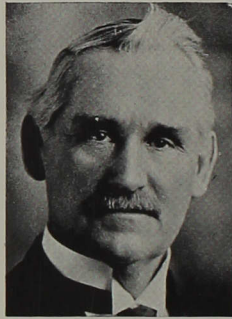
ADMINISTRATION



PRESIDENT I. J. GOOD

*"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."*

—Longfellow



JOHN ABIJAH CUMMINS

Professor of Philosophy

A.B., Otterbein College, 1887; A.M., 1890; Graduate Student, Chicago University, 1900 Ph.D., Indiana Central College, 1911.

CHARLOTTE LUCELIA WATERBURY

Dean of Women

Associate Professor of English

B.S., University of Denver, 1893; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1901; A.M., University of Denver, 1902; University of California, Summer 1910.

LYLE JORDAN MICHAEL

Professor of Chemistry

B.S., Otterbein College, 1919; M.S., Ohio State University, 1920; Norton Company Research Laboratories, Worcester, Mass., 1920-21; Ohio State University, Summers 1923-24; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Summer 1925.

ALVIN H. M. STONECIPHER

Professor of Latin

A.B., Vanderbilt University, 1913; A.M., 1914; Graduate Student, George Peabody College for Teachers, 1916; Ph.D., Vanderbilt University, 1917; Phi Beta Kappa.

FLOYD E. BEGHTEL

Professor of Botany

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1912; A.M., Indiana University, 1917; Ph.D., University of Cincinnati, 1924; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi.

MRS. B. W. STODDARD

Art Instructor

Graduate Union Christian College; Palmer College of Applied Arts, Summer School; Studied in New York, Boston, and Chicago; Pupil of Ralph Helm Johonot.



HORACE WARD MARSHALL

Vice-President

Head Department of Education

Graduate of Indiana State Normal School
1904; Life State Diploma, 1906; A.B.
Earlham College, 1908; A.M., Indiana
University, 1910; Columbia University,
1922; Indiana University, 1926-1927;
(Leave of absence 1926-1927).

JESSIE L. HANGER

Assistant Professor of English

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1916;
Harvard University, Summer 1924; Uni-
versity of Chicago, Summer 1925.

WILLIAM PITT MORGAN

Professor of Zoology

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1919;
A.M., Indiana University, 1923; Ph.D.,
Indiana University, 1926; Sigma Xi.

HARRY R. MATHIAS

Professor of Mathematics

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1923;
A.M., Indiana University, 1925; Sigma
Xi.

FERN COY

Head of Home Economics Department

B.S., Otterbein College, 1923; Graduate
Student, University of Chicago, Sum-
mers 1923-1925.

IMRI M. BLACKBURN

Professor of Greek and German

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1922; B.
Mus., 1922; A.M., Indiana University,
1924; Phi Beta Kappa.



WILLIS HOLIMAN

Registrar

Professor of Sociology and Education

B.S., Central Normal, 1902; A.B., Indiana University, 1913; A.M., 1920; Phi Delta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu.

DURWARD LESLIE EATON

Professor of Physics

A.B., Earlham College, 1907; A.M., University of Colorado, 1908; Graduate Student, University of Wisconsin, 1909; Chicago University, 1913; Indiana University, 1917-18-20-26-27; (leave of absence 1926-27).

PAUL E. ZERBY

Professor of Economics

A.B., Eureka College, 1924; A.M., University of Illinois, 1925; Foreign Trade Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Summer 1926; Theta Delta Phi; Pi Kappa Delta.

HILDA ASADIAN

Associate Professor of Education

Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1916; Adelphi College, Brooklyn, 1917; B.S., in Ed., Teacher's College, Columbia, 1919; A.M., 1921; Graduate work, 1926.

BERNIECE FEE

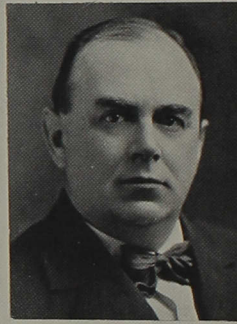
Professor of Piano

B.Mus., DePauw University, 1925; Graduate Student 1925-1926; Mu Phi Epsilon.

JOHN J. HARAMY

Professor of French

A.B., Earlham College, 1918; Columbia University, 1920; Chicago University, Summer 1924; LL.B., Benjamin Harrison School of Law, 1925; A.M., Indiana University, 1926.



JANE JOHNSON BURROUGHS

Head of Music Department

B.Mus., DePauw University, 1922; Student of Theodore Harrison, Chicago, Summers 1922-23; Graduate work N. Y. University, Summer 1926; Student of Isadore Luckstone, N. Y., 1926; Master Class of Oscar Siegle in Indianapolis, 1927.

NATHAN DAVIS

Professor of Violin

Artist Graduate Metropolitan School of Music; Student of Professor H. D. Beisenherz.

JOHN W. GEORGE

Physical Education

A.B., Otterbein College, 1922; Ohio State University, Summer 1924; University of Illinois, Summer 1925.

GLADYS LAKE MICHAEL

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

A.B., Otterbein College, 1919; B.S. in Ed., Indiana Central College, 1924; Graduate Student, Ohio State University, Summer 1924; Harvard, Summer 1925.

MRS. ANNA SHAW

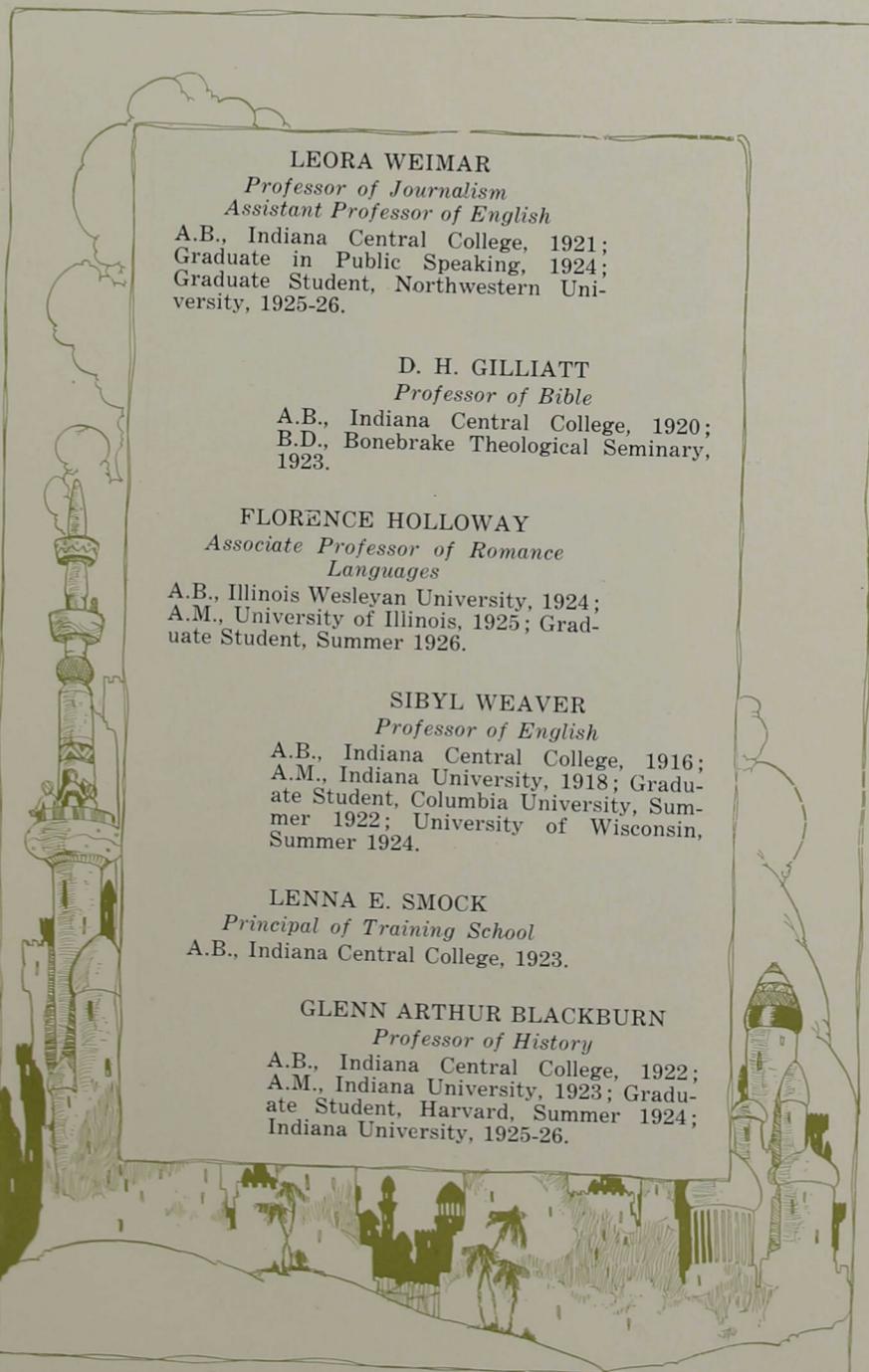
Matron

NOEL A. SCHULL

Bursar

A. B., Indiana Central College, 1921.





LEORA WEIMAR

Professor of Journalism
Assistant Professor of English

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1921;
Graduate in Public Speaking, 1924;
Graduate Student, Northwestern University, 1925-26.

D. H. GILLIATT

Professor of Bible

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1920;
B.D., Bonebrake Theological Seminary, 1923.

FLORENCE HOLLOWAY

Associate Professor of Romance Languages

A.B., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1924;
A.M., University of Illinois, 1925; Graduate Student, Summer 1926.

SIBYL WEAVER

Professor of English

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1916;
A.M., Indiana University, 1918; Graduate Student, Columbia University, Summer 1922; University of Wisconsin, Summer 1924.

LENNA E. SMOCK

Principal of Training School

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1923.

GLENN ARTHUR BLACKBURN

Professor of History

A.B., Indiana Central College, 1922;
A.M., Indiana University, 1923; Graduate Student, Harvard, Summer 1924; Indiana University, 1925-26.





FRED ELMER MARSHALL

*Professor of Public Speaking and
Oratory*

Graduate of Albion College, School of
Oratory, 1902; Lyceum and Chautauqua,
Seasons 1905-1918.

REV. J. W. LAKE, D.D.

Kokomo, Indiana
President Board of Trustees

LYMAN STAHL

Contractor

RUTH McCOY


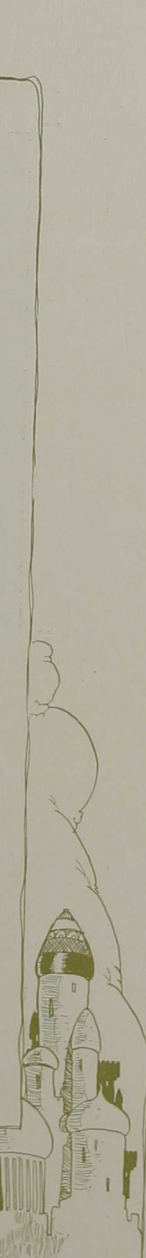
Critic Teacher
B.S. in Ed., Indiana Central College, 1924.

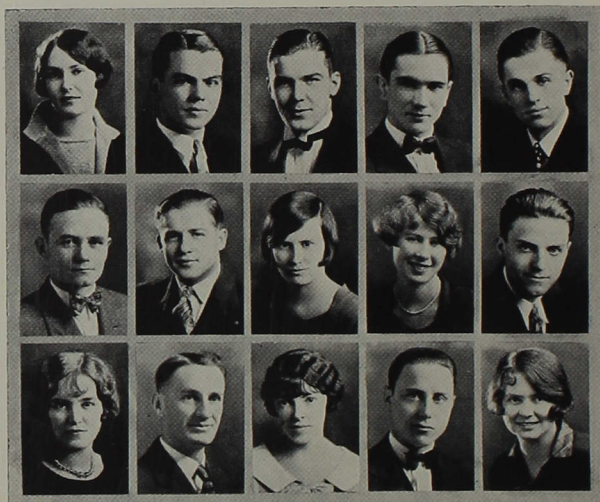
PAUL G. SNIVELY

Secretary to President
B.S., Indiana Central College, 1925;
Graduate Student, Indiana University,
1925-26.

REV. W. R. MONTGOMERY

College Pastor
A.B., Indiana Central College, 1919;
B.D., Bonebrake Theological Seminary,
1923.





STUDENT ASSISTANTS

First Row:

Irene Allen	Zoology
Harry Davidson	Zoology
Lynn Turner	Zoology
Francis Hottell	Physies
Charles Kobins	Physies

Second Row:

Raymond Harvey	Chemistry
Elden Hoos	Chemistry
Gladys Lively	Chemistry
Esther Lynch	Chemistry
James Weber	Botany

Third Row:

Nora Schmidt	Physical Education
Glenn McCracken	Physical Education
Hallie Delph	Physical Education
Lon Perkins	Music
Beulah Mae Shaw	Music



CLASSES



Seniors

BERTRAND HAVILAND INDIANAPOLIS

"Who'er excells in what we prize,
Appears a hero in our eyes."

B.S. in Ed.
Majors: Education, History, Biology;
Basketball 1-2; Baseball 1-2; Track
1-2; Basketball Coach 3-4; Class
President 4; Varsity "C" Associa-
tion.

LEOLIN LONG PERU

"He dreamt of love, yet woke and
thought real love the best."

A.B.
Majors: Physics, Mathematics,
French.
Zetagaethea 1-4; President 4; Glee
Club 1-4; Football 3-4; Varsity "C"
Association; Band 1-3; Editor-in-
chief Oracle; Class President 3.

MABEL BENNINGTON LEBANON

"Few things are impossible to dili-
gence and skill."

A.B.
Majors: English, Mathematics.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1-4; President
4; Theacallosia 1-4; President 4.

LYNN W. TURNER INDIANAPOLIS

"A most intense young man.
An ultra poetical, super-aestheti-
cal
Out-of-the-way young man."

A.B.
Majors: Biology, History, French.
Class President 1; Football 1-4;
Varsity "C" Association; Philo-
musea 1-4; President 4; Glee Club
2-4; Choir 2-3; Reflector Staff 1-3-4;
Press Club 1-4; Orchestra 1-3; Cir-
culation Manager Oracle; "Chimes
of Normandy" 4; Biology Assistant
2-4.

RUSSELL HIATT PORTLAND

"Achievement is by industry
obtained."

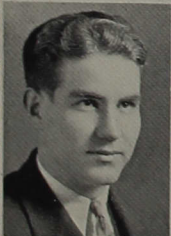
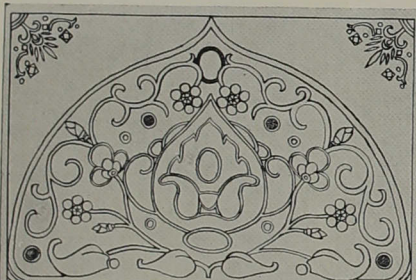
A.B.
Majors: English, Philosophy.
"The Rivals" 3; "Esmeralda" 4;
The Copperhead" 3; Varsity "C" As-
sociation; Football 4; Track 3-4;
Philomusea 2-4; Snapshot Editor
Oracle.

MARY MABY AKRON

"I would make reason my guide."

A.B.
Majors: English, Latin.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2-4; Theacal-
losia 2-4; Press Club 4.





EDITH STAHL INDIANAPOLIS

"The perfection of outward loveliness is the soul shining thru its crystalline covering."

B.Mus.
Majors: English, Music.
Thalia Choral Club 1-4; College Choir 3; Booster Club 4; Art Editor Oracle; "Chimes of Normandy" 4; May Queen 3.

VERNON T. WHITE NORMAL, ILL.

"Difficulties are things that show what men are."

A.B.
Major: Sociology.
Football Manager 4; Varsity "C" Association; Track 3-4; Booster Club 3-4.

HERSCHEL ADAMS WILKINSON

"The measure of a man's life is the well spending of it."

A.B.
Majors: Physics, Biology, History.
Football 1-4; Varsity "C" Association; Football Captain 3.

BERNICE DAVIS WARSAW

"She is fair, and fairer than that word.

Of wondrous virtues."
A.B.
Majors: Latin, French, Mathematics.

DICK GILLIATT WASHINGTON

"All nature wears one universal grin."

A.B.
Majors: Biology, Social Science.
Theatricals 1-4; Glee Club 1; Press Club 2; Booster Club 3; Basketball.

EVERETT HOFFMAN SAYBROOK, ILL.

"His years are young, but his experience old."

A.B.
Major: Sociology.
Baseball 2-4; Varsity "C" Association; Advertising Manager Oracle; Zetagathea 1-4.



CLARENCE E. SCHOLL
POLO, ILL.

"A flower cannot bloom without sunshine and a man cannot live without love."

A.B.

Majors: Psychology.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3-4; Basketball Manager 4; Varsity "C" Association; Zetagathea 1-4.

ELVA HARDY
INDIANAPOLIS

"It matters not how long we live, but how."

A.B.

Majors: Biology, History.
Philalethea 3-4.

OLIVE MACEY HOWE
WOOD RIVER, ILL.

"Put on that dauntless spirit of revolution."

A.B.

Majors: Latin, English, Education.
Theacallosia 1-4; President 4; Press Club 3-4; Academy Latin Instructor 3; President Daily Hall 2; Glee Club 2.

GEORGE VANCE
CANTON, ILL.

"No really great man ever thought himself so."

A.B.

Majors: French, English.
Football 4; Varsity "C" Association; Debating 4; Philomusea 3-4; President 4; Glee Club 2-4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1-2; Reflector Staff 3; Joke Editor Oracle.

G. SHUBERT FRYE
INDIANAPOLIS

"They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts."

A.B.

Majors: Economics, Sociology.
"The Rivals" 3; "The Copperhead" 3; "Esmeralda" 4; Business Manager Oracle; Zetagathea 1-4; President 4; Debating 2-4; Dramatic Club 2-4; Press Club 1-4; Winner Peace Oratorical Contest 4.

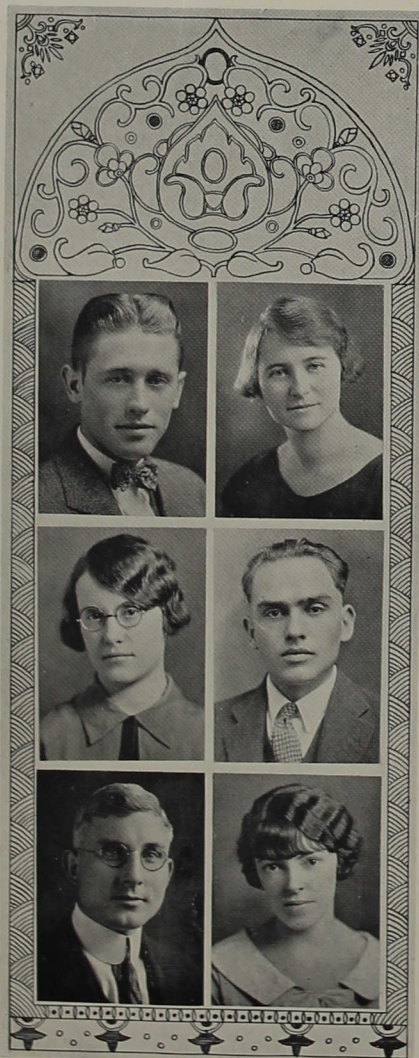
VERA K. ARBOGAST
LEXINGTON, ILL.

"None but herself can be her parallel."

A.B.

Majors: Latin, Music, Chemistry.
Literary Editor Oracle; Thalia Choral Club 1-4; College Choir 1-3; Press Club 1-4; Reflector Staff 4; President New Hall 4; Junior Voice Recital 3; Orchestra 2-3; "The Japanese Girl" 2; "Chimes of Normandy" 4; Philalethea 1-4; President 4; Chemistry Assistant 2-3.





OSCAR VALENTINE

CLAYPOOL

"Four square he stood to all the world."

A.B.

Majors: Biology, History.
Reflector Staff 3-4; Editor-in-chief
4; Cheer Leader 1-4; Varsity "C"
Association; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3;
Booster Club 1-4; Press Club 2-4.

LUCILLE KARNES

INDIANAPOLIS

"Patience is oft the victor over all."

B.Mus.

Majors: Voice, Piano, Art.
Theacallosia 1-4; College Choir 1;
"Japanese Girl" 2; Glee Club 2-3;
Orchestra 3; Junior and Senior
Recitals 3-4.

MARY MARJERRISON

MALTA, MONTANA

"Alas! Alas! The maiden knows
too much!"

A.B.

Majors: Mathematics, English.
Philomath College 1; Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet 3; Philalethea 2-4; Presi-
dent 4; Student Welfare Committee
4.

EDGAR ELLIS

BREMEN

"The man who concentrates by
vigorous effort and honest aim."

A.B.

Majors: Biology, Mathematics.
Philomusea 1-4.

E. D. LOWE

INDIANAPOLIS

"'Tis good will makes intelligence."

A.B.

Major: Philosophy.
University of Chicago.
Student Pastor.

HALLIE F. DELPH

WILKINSON

"Friendship is constant in all
things."

A.B.

Majors, History, Home Economics,
Education.
Girls' Basketball; Philalethea 3-4;
Debating 4; Assistant in Physical
Education 4.



ESTHER LYNCH

DANVILLE, ILL.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

A.B.

Majors: Chemistry, French.
Debating 3; Philalethea 1-4; President 4; Orchestra 3; President New Hall 4; Chemistry Assistant 3-4.

CHARLES E. ROBINS

DEEDSVILLE

"It is not good that man should be alone."

A.B.

Majors: Mathematics, Physics.
Depauw University 1; Band 2-4; Physics Assistant 3-4.

HOWARD HORN

TIOSA

"A fellow of plain, uncoined constancy and mirth."

A.B.

Majors: Mathematics, Physics.
Philomusea 2-4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2-4; College Choir 2-3; Men's Glee Club 2-3.

THELMA PETTY

PERU

"Reason's whole pleasure, all the joys of sense
Lie in three words—health, peace and competence."

A.B.

Majors: Biology, History, English.
Theacallosia 3-4.
Girls' Glee Club 1.

ANNA HELEN MASON

PARIS, ILL.

"Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful."

A.B.

Majors: English, Sociology.
Philalethea 1-4; President 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3-4; Student Volunteer; Debating 4; Assistant Dean 4.

LORIN RAPP

WABASH

"Defer not till tomorrow to be wise."

A. B.

Majors: Bible, Philosophy.
Manchester College 3.
President Student Volunteers 4.





GRACE SHAKER

HILLSBORO, WIS.

"'Tis virtue that doth make her most admired."

B.S. in Ed.
Majors: History, English, Education.
Theacallosia 1-4.

ELDEN HOOS

RICHMOND

"The most precious possession that ever comes to a man in this world is a woman's heart."

B.S.
Majors: Chemistry, Mathematics.
Philomusea 3-4; President 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3-4; President 4; President Booster Club 4; Track Manager 4; Chemistry Assistant 2-4.

PAUL FRANCE

VEEDERSBURG

"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."

A.B.
Majors: History, Physics.
Booster Club 2; Basketball 1-2; Varsity "C" Association; Baseball 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Glee Club 1-4.

HELEN MAURINE BISH

MARION

"It is the tranquil people who accomplish much."

A.B.
Majors: English, Science.
Marion College 1-3.
I'hilalethea 4.

LYNDALL HILE

INDIANAPOLIS

"Prepared in mind and resources."

B.S. in Ed.
Major: Education.
Madam Blakers College.
Butler Extension.

HARRY C. SCHIERING

HAMILTON, OHIO

"If he has any faults, he has left us in doubt."

A.B.
Majors: Bible, Philosophy.
Olivet (Ill.) College.
Cincinnati University.



JERE GOODMAN
LINTON

"Good sense which only is the gift
of Heaven,
And tho no science, fairly worth
the seven."

A.B.
Majors: Mathematics, History.
"Esmeralda" 4.

FLORENCE STONEHILL
BROOK

"A good name is rather to be
chosen than great riches."

A.B.
Majors: Home Economics, Biology.
Theacallosia 2-4; President 4.

GENEVIEVE NICHOLS
LUCERNE

"Oh, blest with temper whose un-
clouded ray,
Can make tomorrow cheerful as
today."

A.B.
Majors: French, Home Economics.
Theacallosia 1-4; Student Volunteer.

ARTHUR KNEPP
INDIANAPOLIS

"The world that we're a-livin' in,
Is mighty hard to beat."

A.B.
Majors: History, Mathematics.
Zetagathea 1-4; Baseball Manager
3; Varsity "C" Association; Re-
flector Staff 3-4; Press Club 2-4.

GLENN McCracken
SERVILLETA, N. MEX.

"The secret of success is constancy
to purpose."

B.S. in Ed.
Majors: Education, Chemistry,
Mathematics.
Decatur (Tex.) Baptist College.
North Texas State Normal College.
State Teacher's College of Colorado.
Assistant Coach Football 4.
Assistant in Physical Education 4.

ALLETAH M. EASH
ELKHART

"Music which a master hand alone
can reach."

A.B.
Majors: French, Music.
Theacallosia 1-4; Thalia Choral Club
1-4; College Choir 1-3; Press Club
2; History Editor Oracle; Junior
Voice Recital 3; Booster Club 2;
"Japanese Girl" 2; French Assist-
ant 3.

MABEL SMITH ARFORD
MARSHALL, ILL.

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low—an excellent thing
in woman."

A.B.
Majors: English, Latin.
Westfield College, B.S. 1896.



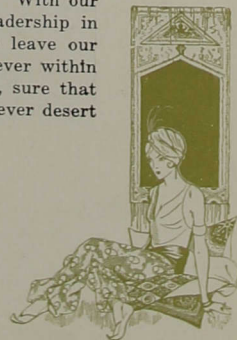
Senior Class History

IN September of 1923, a momentous event, or series of events, took place as one hundred and twenty freshmen matriculated at Indiana Central College. Perhaps never before, unless it had been at the Versailles Peace Conference, or a meeting of the New York Boxing Commission, was such an array of talent and forceful personality assembled together. The upper classmen were astounded when, less than a week later, Jasper Stadler called a meeting of these "young upstarts," and perfected organization. Lynn Turner, a former Academy student, was elected president, with Richard Potter as secretary, and Edith Stahl as treasurer. The class immediately began the year with a big party, and a series of regular meetings. As Freshmen, we made a few mistakes, but we were not quite so green as the Sophomores expected when they tried to raid one of our meetings. We promptly adjourned for the more pleasant business of licking Sophomores, and we soon had them retired for the evening. The night ended in a triumphal march and a bon-fire. Class relations were still further enhanced during the athletic season. We beat the Sophs 6-0 in the football game, but lost a hard-fought basketball tilt. After letting off most of our exuberance, we settled down to a steady gait and spent the rest of the year in comparative sanity. More parties, cases, studies and athletics took up our time.

The second year began auspiciously with a large number of our class back again, under the leadership of Othniel Catt. We inaugurated a Central tradition by taking a bath at the hands of the heavier freshmen in the first annual tug-of-war, but we took revenge and broke our own precedent by defeating the "Rhines" in football 6-0. Otto Albright put over the winning touchdown. Central put her first football team on the field this year, and the Sophomores were well represented. We held one party in the gymnasium, and the Freshmen tried to end the hilarity by absconding with the fuses. Rising to the situation, we procured candles and went on undaunted. Near the end of the year the Oracle staff was elected, and Leolin Long attained the honor of being Editor-in-chief.

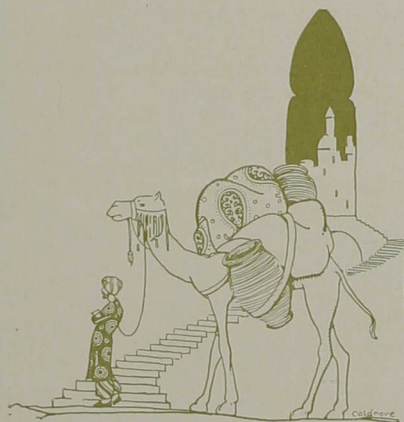
The Junior year was crowded with activities. Leolin Long was elected president. Herschel Adams became captain of the football team, and Paul France captained the baseball men. Other members of the class attained distinction in various lines; Shubert Frye in dramatics, George Vance in debating, Elden Hoos in Y. M., Mabel Bennington in Y. W., Lucille Karnes, Vera Arbogast and Alletah Eash in music, Oscar Valentine in journalism, Everett Hoffman in baseball, and Tim White as the campus shiek. Edith Stahl was chosen as May Queen. The Juniors "threw" a charming little dinner party which was followed soon by the memorable Junior-Senior banquet. When the dust of commencement week passed away we discovered that we had lost a baseball game to the Sophomores, that the Seniors had departed from us, and that we were at last on the top rung of the ladder.

As our last year began, Red Haviland assumed the double responsibility of leading the class and coaching the basketball team, and succeeded in both of them. With our number increased from 33 to 42, we forged ahead strongly, assuming leadership in campus activities, initiating freshmen, and making excellent grades. We leave our dear Alma Mater now, deeply regretting that our lives cannot be spent forever within her pleasant places, but eager and ready for the work that lies before us, sure that our preparation has been the best and that the ideals of our campus will never desert our memory.



THE ORACLE





Juniors

THE ORACLE

RAYMOND HARVEY, President
Indianapolis

Majors: Chemistry, Mathematics

FRANCES McCLANATHAN, V.-Pres.
Sterling, Ill.

Majors: English, Economics

ANNA DALE, Sec.-Treas.
Kokomo

Majors: Latin, English

LEONARD BEAN
Bourbon

Majors: Chemistry, Mathematics,

MARGARET HAWORTH
Elkhart

Majors: Latin, English

VOLNEY BRANSON
Noblesville

Majors: Chemistry, English

PAULINE SHARP
Indianapolis

Major: Home Economics.

BENNETT FULP
Columbus

Majors: Philosophy, Religious Education

ESTHER SNYDER
Corydon

Majors: Home Economics, English

WALTER EWERT
Bloomington, Ill.

Majors: Bible, Philosophy

MARGUERITE BROCKSCHMIDT
Quincy, Ill.

Majors: Mathematics, English

KARL PARSONS
Indianapolis

Major: Biology

WOODIE HEATWOLE
Harrisonburg, Va.

Majors: Bible, English

HAROLD CASS
Indianapolis

Major: Biology



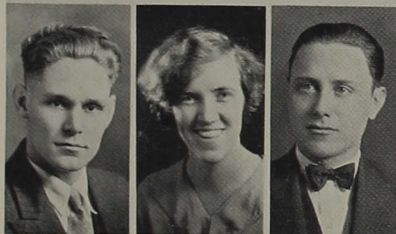
THE ORACLE



MAE LYNCH
Danville, Ill.
Majors: Mathematics, Latin.

KNOEFUL MERRYMAN
Marengo
Majors: Sociology, History

BEULAH MAE SHAW
Muncie
Majors: Piano, Public School
Methods



HOWARD PATTON
Warsaw
Majors: Spanish, Economics

HELEN PHIPPS
Indianapolis
Majors: Violin, Art

LON PERKINS
Oblong, Ill.
Major: Music



RUTH BECK
Rochester
Majors: History, Biology

PAUL BILBY
Muncie
Majors: Religious Education, English

CLARE CHRYSLER
Casey, Ill.
Majors: Voice, Public School
Methods



HARRY DAVIDSON
Corydon
Majors: Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics

CORRINNE SNYDER
Corydon
Majors: Latin, Music

LOWELL RIVIR
LaFontaine
Majors: Mathematics, Physics



CLARENCE CLARNO
Orangeville, Ill.
Majors: Education, Mathematics

MAY SHIRLEY
Franklin
Majors: Latin, French, Spanish



LILLIAN RAGAINS

Hardinsburg

Majors: English, Philosophy

CHESTER ELLIS

Bremen

Major: Mathematics

FANNY VARNER

Butler

Majors: English, History

FRANCIS HOTTELL

Georgetown

Majors: Physics, Mathematics

NORA SCHMIDT

Terre Haute

Majors: Mathematics, History

MAYNARD MYLIN

Marion

Major: Biology

MILDRED ODUM

Peru

Majors: Mathematics, English, French

WILBUR YORK

Tyner

Majors: English, Greek, Bible

CLARA PROCTOR

Plainville

Majors: Latin, English

ROSCOE SMITH

Athens

Majors: Bible, Greek, Public Speaking

IDA TIENKEN

Quincy, Ill.

Majors: Latin, English

ALFRED EMMERT

Brazil

Major: Bible

MANNO SHATTO

South Bend

Majors: Chemistry, History

HOPE TAYLOR

Janesville, Wis.

Majors: English, French

ORVILLE COAKE

Danville, Ill.

Majors: Chemistry, French,
Public Speaking





LORENE DUMPH

Bremen

Majors: Home Economics, English

MAURICE PARSONS

Indianapolis

Major: Economics

ESTHER PARKER

Butler

Majors: English, Biology



JAMES HARREL

Greenwood

Majors: Bible, Philosophy

OLIVE ROBERTS

Indianapolis

Major: Education

AMOS WILLIAMS

Rensselaer

Major: Philosophy



EDNA MILLER

Montpelier

Majors: Mathematics, History, French

DONALD MARSHALL

Indianapolis

Majors: Mathematics, Biology

GENEVIEVE WASHBURN

Marshall, Ill.

Majors: Education, History



LEE DECK

Darlington

Majors: Mathematics, Physics, History

HAZEL YORK ELLIS

Tyner

Majors: Home Economics, Chemistry

VERN LONGENBAUGH

St. Francisville, Ill.

Majors: Chemistry, Zoology



CLIFFORD STOUT

Westfield

Majors: Sociology, Zoology

WILMA ORR

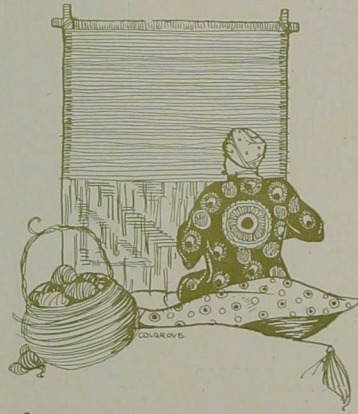
Dunkirk

Majors: Mathematics, English,
Public Speaking



THE ORACLE





Sophmores

JOHN THOMPSON, Pres.,
Tyner

EARL LEMME, V.-Pres.,
Bloomington, Ill.

LEILA DUNBAR, Sec.,
Liberty

PAUL FAWLEY, Treas.
Warsaw

JAMES WEBER
Huntington

FAYE CROCKER
Brookville

SHELDON KEY
Plainville

ANNE MAE WERTZ
Anderson

ORVILLE HAWKINS
Olney, Ill.

JOYCE TOBIAS
Remington

AMZA KEY
Plainville

BESS BALLARD
E. St. Louis, Ill.

LORIN STINE
Crawfordsville

DOROTHY SNIVELY
Freeport, Ill.

LLOYD HAWKINS
Olney, Ill.

MARGARET ARNETT
Vincennes

KENNETH JENSEN
Clay City

GLADYS LIVELY
E. St. Louis, Ill.

ARTHUR BRIGHT
Elnora

MIGNON CHRISTY
Linton

RALPH HAYTER
Bloomington, Ill.

FLOY CARVER
Wabash

RALPH WOHLFORD
Orangeville, Ill.

MINA FARIS
Olney, Ill.

JOE SHEWMON
Kokomo

ALBERTA WOLF
New Albany

RAYMOND KIRK
Bowers

MARGARET HOWE
Wood River, Ill.

JOE RAGAINS
Palmyra

AVYCE RICHARD
South Whitley

HAROLD ACHOR
Atwood

EVANGELINE JOHNSON
Batesville

GEORGE McAHREN
Shelbyville

EDITH SCHOLL
Polo, Ill.



THE ORACLE



PAUL BABBITT
Dunkirk
HARRIETT GILLINGHAM
Janesville, Wis.
DONALD CARMONY
Shelbyville
AUGUSTA MCINTYRE
St. Paul
HARRY MILLER
Indianapolis

VERNA SUTTON
Decatur, Ill.
HORTEN McCORMICK
Washington
ELOISE EVISTON
Lincolnville
MERRITT WEYMIRE
Deedsville
IRENE ALLEN
Indianapolis

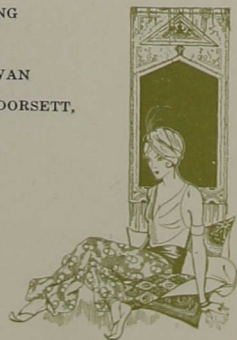
ROBERT RAGAINS
Palmyra
DORIS ALGER
Dayton, Ohio
HERSCHEL SCHOLL
Polo, Ill.
LOIS HOLIMAN
Indianapolis
CARL CLIPP
Georgetown

HILDA GATWOOD
Albion
ROBERT ESHELMAN
Harrison, Ohio
CLARENCE BOOKOUT
Muncie
GUY ANDERSON
Newbury
IRENE SHRIGLEY
Dunkirk

OMER EASTRIDGE
Marengo
SIBYL TOTTEN
New Albany
ARNOLD GROSVENOR
Indianapolis
PHYLLIS JOHNSON
Canton, Ill.
PAUL BAILEY
South Whitley

GLYDA HOYER
Pleasant Lake
ROBERT GEHLBACH
Corydon
AUGUSTA HARTUNG
Darlington
LESTER PEYTON
Anderson
WINIFRED STAHL
Indianapolis

WILLIAM YOUNG
Indianapolis
MAMIE RAY
Philpott, Ky.
ROBERT SWAN
Frankfort
MYNGLE DORSETT,
Stilesville



THE ORACLE





Freshmen

THE ORACLE

MAURICE McCLANATHAN,
Pres., Sterling, Ill.
ARTHUR JONES, V.-Pres.,
Bloomington, Ill.
VIDA LEHMAN, Sec.,
Nappanee
JULIA GOOD, Treas.,
Indianapolis

ESTHER HOLLISTER
Indianapolis

ROBERT STEPPO
Corydon

MARGARET BIXLER
Indianapolis
KENNETH HUMBERT
Kokomo

ESTHER LEMME
Bloomington, Ill.

MARTIN FLOM
Langdon, N. D.

BLANCHE BELL
Redkey

ODESSA CAMPBELL
Shelbyville

MARY WOODWARD
McCordsville

HAROLD SACKMIRE
Kingman

RUTH HIAIT
Portland

EDWARD HOWARD
Janesville, Wis.

TRELLAH GLOVER
Leesville

ERNEST CORNETET
Elkhart

ALICE THOMAS
Grass Creek

EDWARD APPLEGATE
Union City

THELMA EILER
Syracuse

LUCILLE BUSHMAN
Coleta, Ill.

MAY MESSER
Wabash

RUSSELL FORD
Terre Haute

MARGARET WINCHELL
Roanoke, La.

HAZEL FICKLE
Frankfort

DALE McAHREN
Manilla

MABEL ASHMORE
Noble, Ill.

MERLE YORK
Tyner

HUGH RICKEL
Burket

JUANITA BOWLBY
Bremen

RAYMOND DANIEL
Bowersville, Minn.

HELEN FREDEN-
BERGER, Vermilion, Ill.

RANOLD WOLFE
Dayton, Ohio

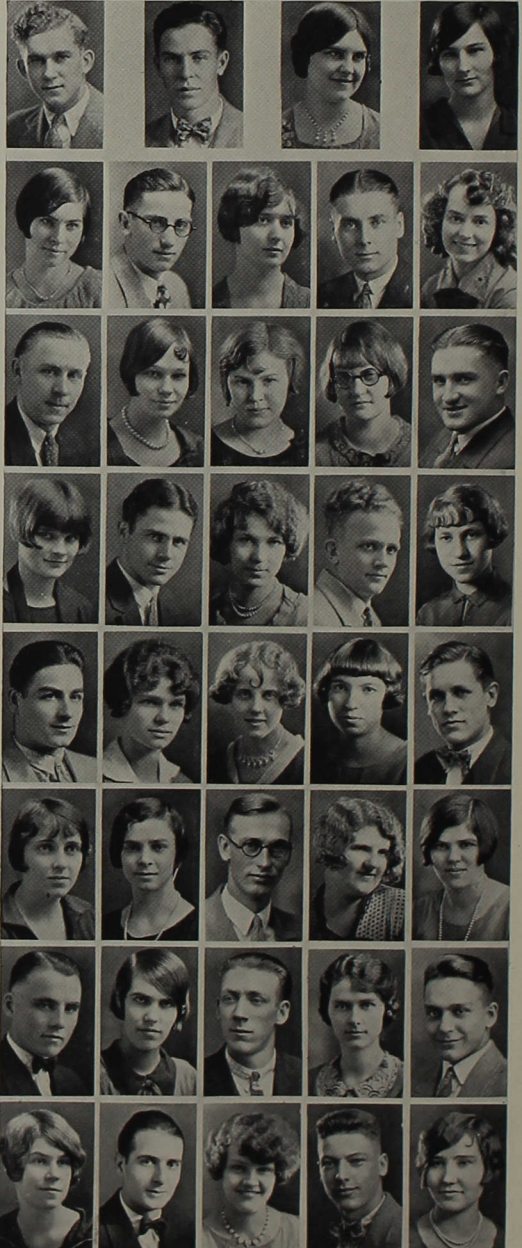
VOLENA NALE
Newcastle

RAYMOND STAUTH
Corydon

MARY ALICE PETTY
Peru

MILTON MURPHY
Southport

PEARL DE WEESE
Flora, Ill.



THE ORACLE



LUCILLE VANWEY
St. Francisville, Ill.
FLOYD PERKINS
Oblong, Ill.
LORNA GALBRAITH
Brook, Ind.
CARL STEISS
Dayton, Ohio
ALICE WINCHELL
Roanoke, La.

DONALD GRISE
Bremen
LUCILLE HORNBERGER
Vermilion, Ill.
CECIL HENRY
Whiteland
LOIS GROVE
Corydon
RUSSEL HATFIELD
Bourbon

FAYE FINDLEY
Marshall, Ill.
KENNETH GARRIGUS
Greenwood
RUTH ERSTINE
Corydon
DON CARTER
Indianapolis
MARCIA HAMNER
Edinburg

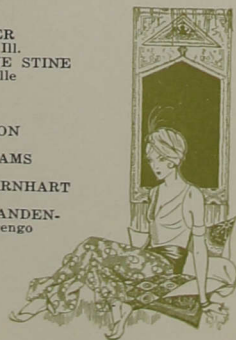
MEREDITH BENNER
Martinsville
OLIVE LINE
Indianapolis
LOUIS MARTENS
Anchor, Ill.
THELMA GREGORY
Martensburg
EDGAR BAXLEY
Corydon

KATHRYN ARNETT
Vincennes
WALTER HAUSWALD
Alexis, Ill.
GLADYS HANCOCK
Greenfield
CECIL BERRY
Plainville
PEARL SWANSON
Alexis, Ill.

EYRA STEVENS
Marion
HELEN BURNS
Francisco
CLIFFORD PARKER
Butler
MELBA SIMS
Frankfort
MICHAEL SATTE-
LARO, Perth Amboy,
N. J.

ZILLAH JUMP
Bloomington, Ill.
EUGENE SMITH
Marshall, Ill.
GLADYS RICE
Crawfordsville
EMIL COOPER
Bloomington, Ill.
KATHERINE STINE
Crawfordsville

OSCAR WILSON
Wabash
HILDRED HUDSON
Indianapolis
CLYDE WILLIAMS
Paoli
MARION BARNHART
Saline City
CRAIG BRANDEN-
BURG, Marengo



VERDA RIVIR, LaFontaine

CHARLES DOUGHTY, Wolcott

BEATRICE YOUNG, Wabash

MYCHYLE JOHNSON, Indianapolis

JOHN GORMLEY, Marion

ZOE FRANCES WILSON, South Bend

CLOYCE QUACKENBUSH, Orleans

LETHA NIPP, Newcastle

DOROTHY RABBITT, Decatur

ROY BEAR, Orangeville, Ill.

BERNICE MARK, Frankfort

KENNETH MASON, Paris, Ill.

ORVILLE GLASSBURN, Geneva

LOUISE THIEL, Paris, Ill.

PAUL WATKINS, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

LA VONNE THOMPSON, Indianapolis

EDITH REEDER, Auburn

GEORGE INMAN, Elnora

OPAL GERKIN, Tulsa, Okla.

EARL WHITECOTTEN, Elkhart

MELVIN CRAFTON, Flat Rock

EULA MILLER, Laconia

RAY PEART, Kewanee, Ill.

MIRIAM YOUNG, Wabash

MARGARET WAGNER, Knightstown

KATHERINE NORWOOD, Indianapolis

KATHERINE SMITH, Butler

MAURICE WOODRUFF, Indianapolis

LUTHER SHARP, Kokomo

MABEL BAILEY, Monroeville

DAVE VANCE, Canton, Ill.

MAY SHRIGLEY, Dunkirk





DONALD DAVIS, Brooktown
EVA TRAYLOR, Petersburg
CLIFFORD CONN, Muncie
ESTHER PARSONS, Indianapolis



NELLIE SCHMIDT, Terre Haute
PAUL REAGIN, Terre Haute
HAZEL HICKS, Acton
MARION COCHRAN, Seymour



CLIFFORD REESE, Linden
LUCILLE JENKINS, Flat Rock
INEZ WILSON, Lebanon
MARY CHAMBERS, Kokomo



PAULINE McDONALD, Linton
LESTER HONDRICK, Marshall, Ill.
IRENE LONG, Grass Creek
CHARLES EDMUNDSON, Elnora



MARTHA MCCOY, Freelandville
MARY BRANDENBURG, Sheridan
WALLACE MINER, Rich Valley
ALTA KUNKEL, Waynetown



MARVIN SIBERT, Smithfield, Ill.
LOTTIE MAE GOBLE, Seymour
KATHERINE PURCELL, Carlisle
GEORGE SHEWMON, Kokomo.

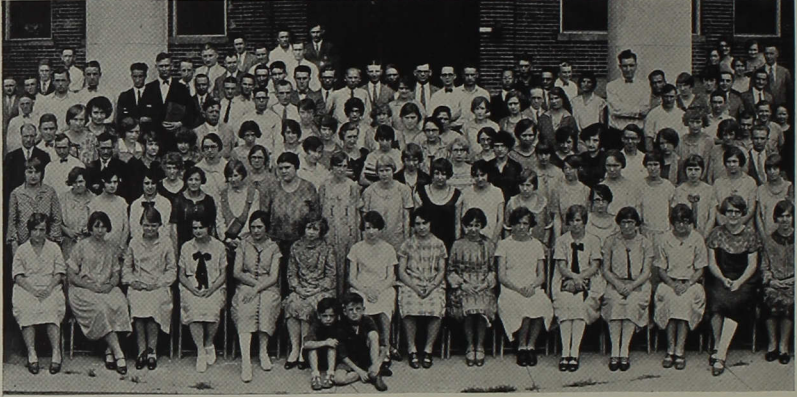


VIOLETTE CATON, Pleasant Lake
MYRTLE RITENOUR, Indianapolis
FRANCES RABANUS, Frankfort
MARY FARWICK, Sheridan



WILLIAM FERKIN, Indianapolis
DAISY MEEK, Pleasant Lake
TAYLOR ROBERTS, Indianapolis
BERNIE FRANKLIN, Albion



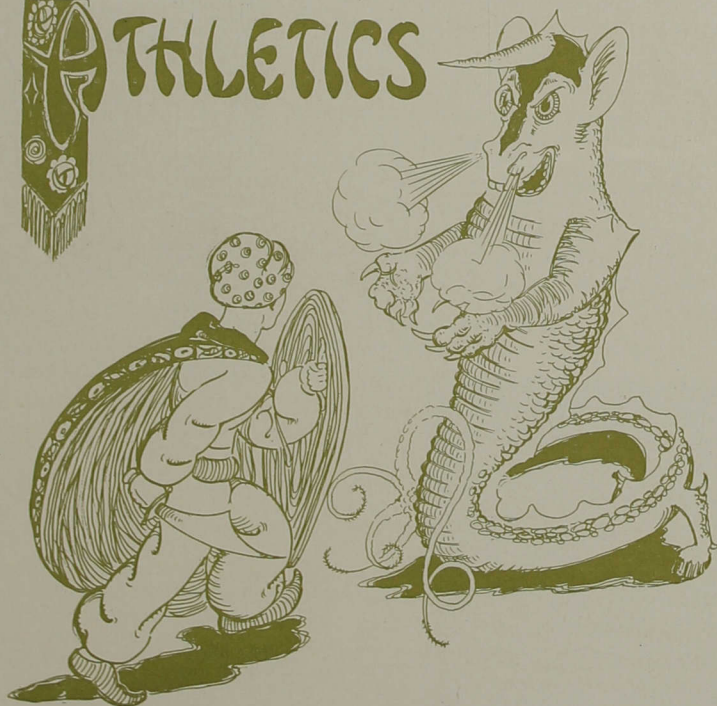


Summer School, 1926

SUMMER means to the majority of our students vacation time. But to many industrious ones, summer means school, a happy mixture of work and play at Indiana Central College. Teachers come from all parts of this state and others to continue their own education during the summer months. College students remain to make up work or to take advanced courses. In the summer of nineteen hundred twenty-six about one hundred sixty students completed the work of the summer term. These students carried their regular program of study, but enjoyed many pleasures together as well. Picnics, parties, excursion trips, tennis, swimming, and other pastimes furnished an important and pleasurable part of the summer, making summer school profitable not only from the standpoint of education, but also from the standpoint of rest and recreation.



ATHLETICS





JOHN W. GEORGE

provides a sound basis for her athletic policy in the future. Central has worked diligently for the interlinking of a strenuous mental and physical life; for, as the poet says, "Tis not strength, but art obtains the prize, and to be swift is less than to be wise."

Participation in athletics has been open to all students who are willing to try, and those selected for the teams have been chosen on the merits of their ability and not on reputation or past records. Every aspirant has been given fair consideration and students have been encouraged to engage in sports and to enjoy the blessings of good health and comradeship, afforded in outdoor life.

Coach George, our athletic director, has stressed



GLENN McCracken

the strenuous life in athletics and is largely responsible for the maintenance of Central's great ideal in athletic sports.

Under his leadership and coaching football, baseball, track, and tennis have won successes. To him we look for Central's future in sports.

"Red" Haviland is first assistant to the athletic director and coached Central's 1927 basket squad. In his first year as basketball coach he has won the confidence and support of the student body. He was a valuable assistant in football.

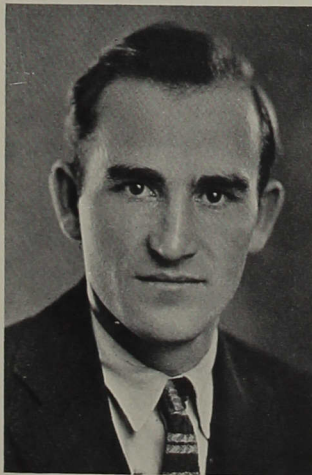
Glenn McCracken is instructor in physical education and assistant in football. His services have contributed in no small way to the success which the Greyhounds attained this year. Coming to us this year McCracken has staunchly upheld Central traditions.

An Athletic Ideal

It is by no mean ideal that Central has gained her prestige among the colleges of the state as a contender in college sports. Above the ideals of a winning team and a strenuous athletic life has been the great ideal of "The Square Deal." This ideal has demanded a courteous reception for all visiting teams, and fair play and clean sportsmanship every minute of the game, even in defeat. Central has endeavored faithfully to live up to this ideal in 1927.

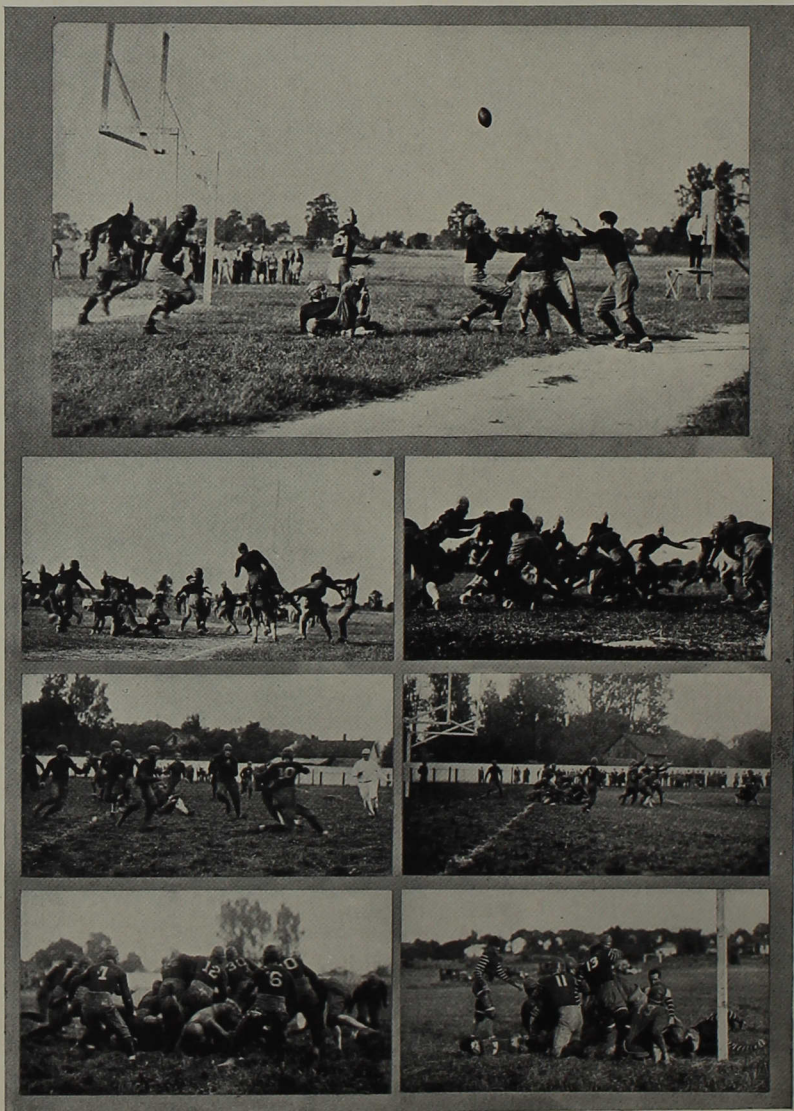
Realizing that a sound mind and a sound body are an invaluable asset, it has been Central's purpose in college sports to develop scholar-athletes. In the playing of the game, clean, alert thinking has been stressed as fundamental.

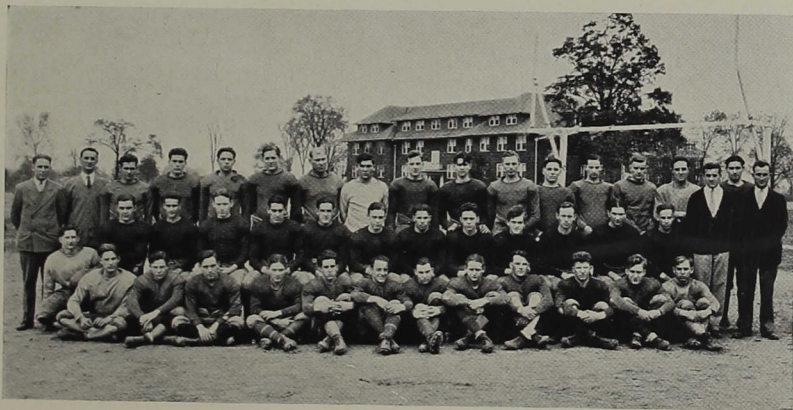
This has contributed in no small way to Central's success in the past and



BERTRAND "RED" HAVILAND





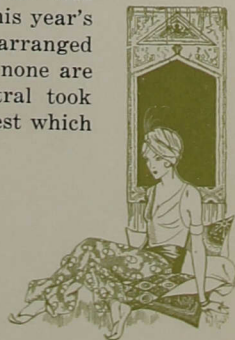


1926 FOOTBALL SQUAD

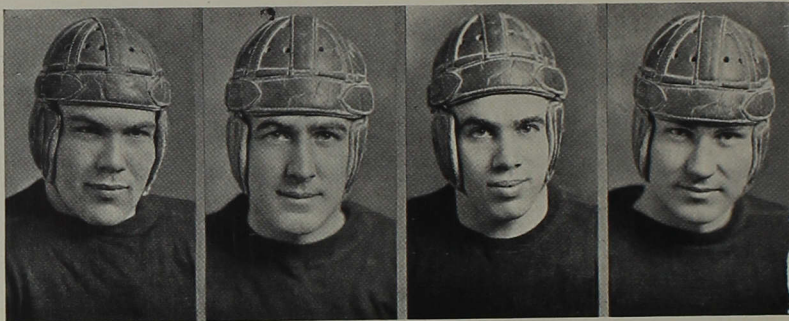
SCHEDULE

Sept. 25	Franklin	39	Central	6	There
Oct. 2	Oakland City	0	Central	0	There
Oct. 9	Earlham	20	Central	9	Here
Oct. 15	Muncie	35	Central	0	There
Oct. 23	Vincennes	0	Central	39	Here
(Homecoming)					
Oct. 30	Manchester	12	Central	13	There
Nov. 6	Hanover	14	Central	0	There
Nov. 11	Central Normal	16	Central	0	Here

Central made a marked improvement this year in football—America's accepted college sport. There is no question in the minds of interested sport mentors but that our dear old Alma Mater had better material than in any other year of her football history. There were only five graduating players on the varsity squad and Coach George's team for 1927 bids fair to be shaped around a goodly group of experienced men. This year's team played the hardest schedule of games that has ever been arranged in our athletic program and the unusual record is one of which none are ashamed. Playing some of the best teams in the state, Central took her share of the defeats and victories. Every man gave of his best which is the chief characteristic of that "old Central Spirit."



THE ORACLE



DAVE VANCE

CLIPP

CAPT. CLARNO

ADAMS

DAVE VANCE, Tackle. Big Boy Dave was the one who created a stone wall in the line. There was a lot of talk about his being an all-state selection. We don't think it would have been a bit wrong for he deserved it.

CLIPP, Guard. Clipp was one of the hard-working, hard-hitting men who was right where we wanted him to be and just exactly where the opposition didn't want him to be.

CAPT. CLARNO, Guard. Clarno could be counted on at all times to take care of his position and to strengthen the forward wall.

ADAMS, Tackle. "Hersch" was the fellow who "spilled the works" for the other teams and, working with Dave and Babbitt, prevented them coming through our tackle positions.

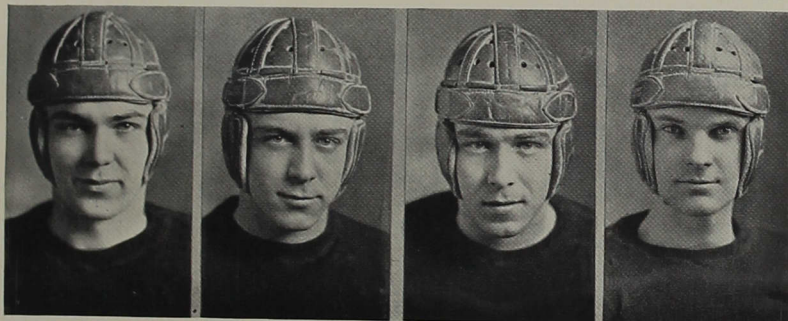
CENTRAL 6, FRANKLIN 39

The first grid game of the season was played on the Baptist's field. During the first half Central seemingly could not find her pace so Franklin had everything in her favor. The score at the half was 33-0. But the "never say die" spirit of Central played a great part in the second half and we held them to a 6-6 count. Smith and Vance starred for the Greyhounds while Hiatt, Hottell and Clarno showed that they were out for business, too. Rake, Franklin's fullback was responsible for many of Franklin's gains, scoring three touchdowns and making one sixty-yard run. McClanathan scored our touchdown on a quarterback sneak. We scored on Franklin in '26, let's beat 'em in '27!

CENTRAL 0, OAKLAND CITY 0

It was an even break as far as the score was concerned but we should have taken them into camp. Several of our regulars were out of the game due to injuries and many substitutions were made during the game. Coach promised the boys a watermelon for every touchdown they made but the reports have it that the team came home hungry. The heat of the day was almost unbearable and neither team delivered its best. Dave Vance again proved himself to be a very valuable man in stopping the play on the scrimmage line. Lemme gained the most ground for the Central Greyhounds but in the crucial moment none of the men on either side could deliver. There simply was too much summer still in the air.





TURNER

LONG

GEORGE VANCE

HIATT

TURNER, Halfback. Our fast stepping halfback was always good for a gain. Turner made a specialty of ripping off yardage through the middle of the line on off-guard plays; on defense he never let them around, over, under or through.

LONG, Center. He was a man that could get through the line and it was his good work that spoiled many a play for the enemy.

GEORGE VANCE, Halfback. He wasn't nearly so big as his tackling brother but everyone knew well that George was there because no one ever seemed to get by him.

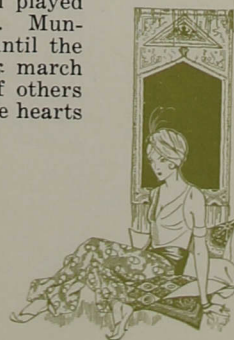
HIATT, Center. He shared honors with Long in the pivot position and never gave up until the final gun was fired. Hiatt had tough luck with injuries this year but the opposition had a lot to do to get rid of him—ask Franklin.

CENTRAL 9, EARLHAM 20

This game was the first one played on the local field this year and was witnessed by a record-breaking crowd. It was a battle from start to finish and at no time was the game safe until it was over. Twice the Greyhounds had the ball on the one-yard line and twice Earlham held. We displayed some field running when Turner carried the ball for a seventy-yard run from the kickoff. Smith advanced the ball forty yards for a touchdown as another one of the thrillers of the game. He acted as if he had some kin in the FOUR HORSEMEN aggregation and at the same time Dave Vance was heading for all-state tackle. We began to realize that the Greyhounds really were capable of playing good ball.

CENTRAL 0, MUNCIE 35

For the first time in three years Muncie outplayed the Cardinal and Grey boys and outgeneralled them in the gridiron sport. They were out to win and they took revenge for the other three years. Central played ragged ball and could not find her pace until very late in the game. Muncie's long gains were common and they were not slowed down until the second half was well over. Then the Greyhounds started their march down the field. This shows plainly that even when the spirit of others has begun to weaken, the "old Central spirit" is still working at the hearts of men who are fighting for her.





HOTTELL

MARSHALL

LEMME

McCORMICK

HOTTELL, Guard. This fellow meant business and it didn't take those who played against him long to find it out. He was out to play football and he liked it rough—remember Franklin? Let's go again next year, Hottell.

MARSHALL, Quarterback. On defense, Don deserves credit for pulling down many a runner who was headed for a touchdown. There seldom was a man who got past this boy when he was at safety.

LEMME, Halfback. Our reliable punter and just as reliable in hurling passes and in hitting the line or skirting the ends. His yardage is his recommendation.

McCORMICK, End. For going down under punts and downing his man without gain, "Mac" was a hard man to beat. He was good at snagging passes and enjoyed playing behind the line as well as at end.

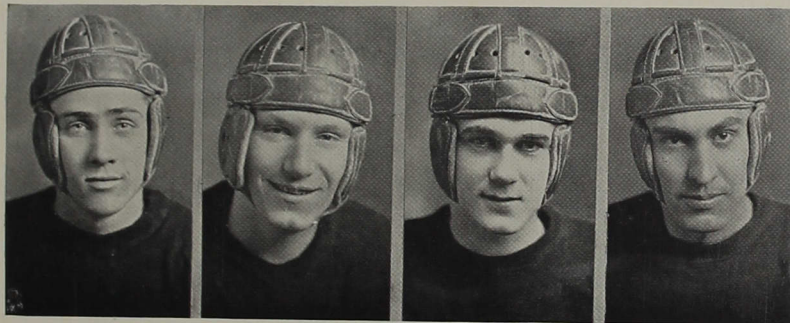
CENTRAL 39, VINCENNES 0, (HOMECOMING)

So far, the Greyhounds had only a zero tie to their credit for the season and it was time for something to happen. The event was Homecoming and the victim was Vincennes U. It was time to try some of the track tactics of Muncie and so the result was a **BIG PARADE** and the boys marched down the field to the tune of 39-0. Central showed her grid machine in perfect running order and gave evidence of a great improvement over the previous exhibitions. It would be difficult to choose the stars of this game, for everyone was in good condition and the whole team delivered their best.

CENTRAL 13, MANCHESTER 12

The sturdy Central aggregation went up into northern Indiana to try their skill on one of the finest teams in regard to sportsmanship that we have on our athletic schedules. There is no team in the state that we would rather play than Manchester and we appreciate their spirit. They had a certain line plunge that the Greyhounds were decidedly baffled with. Hottell was suffering with an infected ear and they were torturing him considerably. As a result Manchester piled up a 12-0 score in the first few minutes of play. It was looking like a hard winter for Central. But the boys finally hit their stride and the half ended with the Cardinal and Grey trailing 12-7. The second half was a punting duel with Lemme always gaining. Central got another marker but failed in the try for point and the game was ours 13-12. It was a real thriller.





SMITH

BABBITT

McCLANATHAN

BILBY

SMITH, Fullback. Not so large and not so small, yet fast and faster, yes, fastest of them all. He likes to hit the holes in the line and can't be beaten at grabbing passes.

BABBITT, Tackle. A man who had to be killed by the opposing team to be prevented from playing and when he was out it took the coaches and all the subs to keep him from going back in.

McCLANATHAN, Quarterback. "Pete" was truly the brains of the Greyhound team. He was a good general and when he said "go around the end" we knew that to go around the end was the best thing we could do. He was adept at hurling and snagging passes.

BILBY, End. He allowed but few men to get around his end and was a constant fear to the opposing halfbacks who were receiving punts.

CENTRAL 0, HANOVER 14

Although we out-played Hanover in the first half of the game the score at the half was 0-0. The Central Greyhounds were very confident when they went into the second half but the breaks went to the Hilltoppers. It was a big trip and our fellows were outplayed. One of the thrilling plays of the game came when the Cardinal and Grey was backed up on their own one-half yard line. Here Smith took the ball on two thrusts into the left of their line and carried the ball to the 11-yard line. Here McClanathan took the ball on a sneak and broke away for forty yards; it was a beautiful play. But Hanover soon retaliated with a touchdown and a successful point. On another play Central fumbled and a Hilltopper broke through for another touchdown.

CENTRAL 0, DANVILLE 16

Playing without the services of three of our best players, Vance, Clarno and Adams, Central dropped the final game of the season to Danville 16 to 0. Danville outplayed us during the first half but we came back strong and took the second half. Too much cannot be said for the heroic way in which the Central line and backfield fought their much heavier opponents. The beloved Greyhounds played good ball during the whole game and the fray was characterized by that "Central fight," of which we are all so proud. This season has by no means been an unsuccessful one but we are looking forward to next year with hopes for an even greater and stronger gridiron aggregation. Let's go, gang!







BASKET-BALL TEAM, 1926-1927

SCHEDULE

Dec. 7	Franklin	71	Central	37	There	Jan. 29	Huntington	42	Central	36	There
Dec. 11	Rose Poly	16	Central	37	There	Feb. 1	Danville	41	Central	23	There
Dec. 16	Muncie	34	Central	20	There	Feb. 5	Hanover	26	Central	29	Here
Dec. 20	N. A. G. U.	29	Central	32	Here	Feb. 11	Rose Poly	42	Central	38	Here
Jan. 8	Earlham	19	Central	31	There	Feb. 12	St. Louis	53	Central	34	There
Jan. 14	Manchester	23	Central	38	Here	Feb. 15	Franklin	35	Central	22	Here
Jan. 21	Muncie	30	Central	33	Here	Feb. 18	Hanover	25	Central	28	There
Jan. 24	Danville	36	Central	19	Here	Feb. 25	Huntington	41	Central	47	Here
Jan. 28	Manchester	65	Central	33	There	Feb. 26	N. A. G. U.	22	Central	35	There

On the night of Dec. 7th the Central Greyhounds took a trip to Franklin to battle with them on the hardwood. Central seemed to be outclassed when it came to tickling the draperies. Franklin had no trouble in hitting the basket and didn't even look at it part of the time. Franklin overwhelmed Central by a 71-37 score.

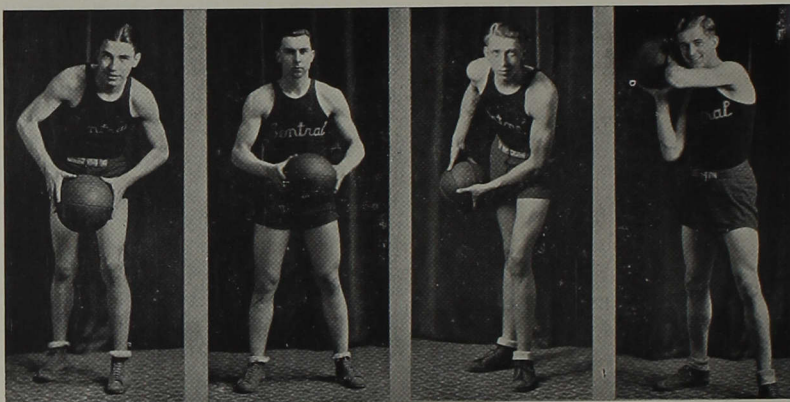
On Dec. 11th the Centralites journeyed over to Rose Poly of Terre Haute and still smarting from the defeat at Franklin, took the Engineers into camp to the tune of 37-16. Central led thruout the fracas and never was in danger.

On Dec. 16th the Cardinal and Grey Warriors visited the Muncie Normalites and were taken by surprise. Muncie outclassed Central in every department of the game and especially when it came to sinking long ones. Muncie won by a 34-20 score.

Dec. 20th, N. A. G. U. attacked the camp of the Greyhounds, but were humbled before they left. Both teams were decidedly off on offensive work, but played fairly good defensive games. Many close-in shots were missed by both teams and it was a battle royal thruout the skirmish. Central nosed the N. A. G. U. team out 32-29.

After the Christmas Vacation the Cardinal and Grey Warriors entered the camp of the Quakers at Earlham and left an impressive defeat by walloping the Earlhamites by an overwhelming score 31-19. Earlham was just naturally outclassed thruout the forty minutes and it seemed as though they were watching the Greyhounds run thru some signals.





BAILEY

BRIGHT

FRANKE

McCLANATHAN

BAILEY, Forward. This fellow had an uncanny habit of hitting the basket just when we needed points. He delivered the goods just at the opportune time and encouraged the team to forge ahead.

BRIGHT, Forward: Ducking, dodging, dribbling and "dumping" them through the hoop were the chief acts in Art's consistence performance. He got honorable mention for All State.

FRANKE, Center. Here is our tall center, who was not outjumped in any game. Franke always came through with more points to his credit than the average players.

McCLANATHAN, Floor Guard. "Pete" was our best and most "heady" defensive player and was good for a "brace of buckets" every game. He was given the honor of Floor Guard berth on the Third Team of the All State selections.

On the evening of Jan. 14th, Manchester came down here and expected to have things pretty well their own way, but found out differently. Central probably playing their best basketball of the season, displayed excellent ball. Ask Manchester! They know! Anyway Central drubbed Manchester to the tune of 38-23.

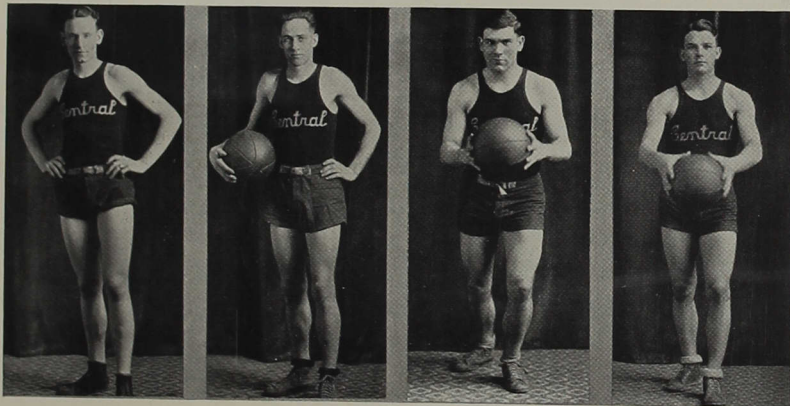
On Jan. 21st Muncie returned our visit a few weeks previous and were handed a surprise. Central got sweet revenge, and playing in whirlwind fashion, trounced the Muncie Normal boys 33-30. It was a very close and exciting game, both teams holding the lead at various times thruout the game. But Central was in the lead at the end of the forty minute session and that's what counts. Muncie beat Wabash the night before.

Danville, our old "jinx", came here on Jan. 24 and inflicted a stinging defeat upon us. Danville, having the best team they have had in years, galloped all over the hardwood and came down the floor in threes or fours. When they came down it meant a basket. They beat us 36-19.

On Jan. 28th the Cardinal and Grey Warriors journeyed up to Manchester for the return tilt. Manchester seemed to be all set for the Central cagers and handed them a severe drubbing by the score of 65-33.

On Jan. 29th, the Centralites encountered the Huntington net snippers there and were taken into camp by a 42-36 score. Huntington seemed to have soap or something to that effect on the floor, as our boys were continually skating or sliding. However, the Huntington cagers put up a fine brand of basketball.





BABBITT

SMITH

VANCE

INMAN

BABBITT, Back Guard. Our rangy, well built back guard could take them off the board as soon as they hit. He had an unusual ability at batting down many would-be shots for the basket.

SMITH, Floor Guard. Oscar carried his football snap and track dash onto the basketball court. His reputation was to always play a "heads up" game.

VANCE, Forward and Center. Dave was our utility man. He could be counted upon to deliver the goods when needed.

INMAN, Floor Guard. George played in several of the games and was a tower of strength in our defense. He had plenty of fight and was noted for his "up and at 'em" spirit. You will hear from him next year.

Feb. 1st, the Greyhounds invaded the camp of the Danville teachers. Danville thought they were to show the Centralites how to tickle the draperies and they surely did. Danville, playing a stellar brand of basketball, outclassed our boys both in basketball and football tactics. Danville had little trouble in handing us a 41-23 defeat.

On Feb. 5th, Hanover came to our floor with a determination to win but went back disappointed. However, the Hill-toppers put up a hard fight and forced the Greyhounds to extend themselves to win by the score of 29-26.

The Rose Poly engineers invaded our camp on Feb. 11th to get revenge for their defeat earlier in the season. They obtained it, but only after a hard forty minute scrap did they manage to nose the Central team out by a 42-38 score. It was a nip and tuck affair throughout.

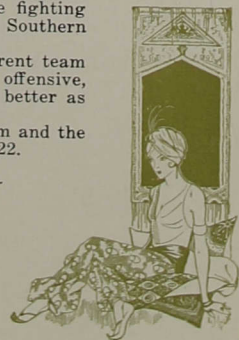
The Cardinal and Grey Warriors engaged in their first out-of-state game Feb. 12th, when they journeyed to St. Louis to meet the Concordia team there. Concordia happened to be one of the best teams in the Central West, so the Greyhounds showed up particularly well against the Show-Me-Giants when they held them to 53-34 tilt.

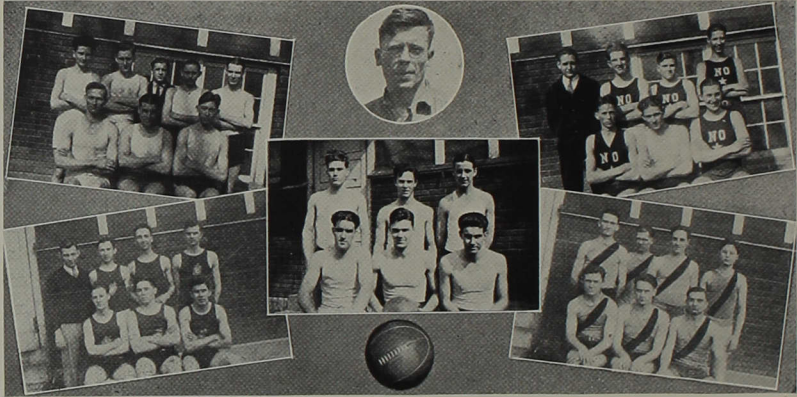
On Feb. 15th, Franklin, fulfilling a return engagement, came to the University Heights Gym and encountered all kinds of difficulty in emerging victorious. Score at the end of the half was 20-15 in Franklin's favor. Franklin, however, outscored us in the second half more than ever and left the floor with a commanding lead of 35-22.

On Feb. 18th, Central motored to Hanover, to meet the Hill-toppers for the second time. Hanover started out fast and furious and led the first part, but the fighting Greyhounds soon caught up and at the end of the game, had beaten the Southern Indiana boys again by a three point margin, 28-25.

Huntington invaded the Greyhounds' camp, Feb. 25th, and found a different team opposing them than they did the first game. Both teams, displaying a fast offensive, battled on even terms, but the Cardinal and Grey Warriors were six points better as the final score 47-41 showed.

The last game of the season was with N. A. G. U., Feb. 26th, in their Gym and the Greyhounds again proved their superiority to the Phy-Eds by the score of 35-22.





INTRA-MURAL BASKET-BALL

The purpose of the Intra-Mural Basketball League was to provide clean sport for as many men as desired to play, to foster a greater interest in athletics at the school for the varsity. It seems that all of these aims were met with a fair degree of success. It is safe to say that most of the men enjoyed the opportunity to play and that many men received some valuable practice that should fit them for the varsity in another year or two.

Eight teams were organized, and about sixty men found opportunity to play basketball. A regular season was mapped out, in which each team was to play once around. Everything went off according to plans and much interest was aroused, especially towards the end of the season when the three strongest teams were contesting for first place. The Whizbangs, one of the early favorites, were eliminated by the Warhorses, who had heretofore been in the cellar. The Boraxers finally defeated the Castaways by a narrow margin and copped the League Championship. The final standings of the teams are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.		Won	Lost	Pct.
Boraxers	5	1	.833	Bootleggers	3	4	.429
Castaways	5	2	.716	Bow Wows	2	5	.285
Whizbangs	5	2	.716	Tigers	2	5	.285
No-Stars	4	3	.571	Warhorses	1	5	.200

After the regular season was finished, it was decided to hold an Intra-Mural Tournament. Practically every game went contrary to predictions. The finals were played between the Warhorses and the Bootleggers, and the game was won by the Warhorses, who had been the underdogs during the whole season.

TOURNAMENT

1. Warhorses	22	Warhorses	18	} Warhorses 28
Whizbangs	12			
2. No-Stars	10	Boraxers	17	
Boraxers	14			
3. Bow Wows	20	Bow Wows	16	} Warhorses
Tigers	14			
4. Bootleggers	17	Bootleggers	18	
Castaways	14			





GIRLS' BASKET-BALL

COACH GEORGE, who was in charge of the girls' basketball squads this year, found at the first meeting that half the freshman girls and about ten upper class girls were interested in the sport. It was decided to divide the freshmen section from the upperclass girls and have practices on different evenings as this afforded more rivalry.

The Coach gave the girls many new exercises, plays and signals. However, they played only one game this year; an inter class game between the two teams. Much interest was shown by the student body, especially the masculine part, and a large number were on hand to see the Frosh trim the upper class girls. Pauline McDonald showed up best for the winners and Winifred Stahl for the losers, each scoring the majority of points for their respective teams. There will be even more interest taken in basketball by the girls next year, as minor awards will be given. Prospects are very bright for a successful basketball season next year, and as there will be many co-eds from the Freshmen class back to help the present Sophomores and Juniors, there should be a strong line-up for the 1927-28 season.





1926 TRACK TEAM

There were five men who made letters in track during the spring of 1926. They were: Paul Arbogast, Frank Noble, Eddie Bright, Carl Mendenhall and Wilbur York. They were the high point men but we must not forget that there were others who helped make the year a success. Although they did not receive a letter, they do deserve credit for rigorous training and hard work. These men are: McCormick, Art Bright, "Tim" White, Ted Clarno, Herman Spieth, Glenn Cox, Russell Hiatt and C. Johnson.

CENTRAL 62, HANOVER 63

Our first track meet was held with Hanover on April 17. It was a cold day and a strong northwest wind swept the track. The meet was a close one and we lost by only one point. Our points were made as follows:

Noble—1st, high hurdles; 3rd, 220 yard dash.
McCormick—3rd, 440 yard dash.
Ed Bright—1st, broad jump; 2nd, low hurdles.
Art Bright—3rd, broad jump.
Tim White—1st, high jump.
Mendenhall—1st, pole vault; 2nd, shot put; 2nd, 100 yard dash; 2nd, 220 yard dash.

Clarno—2nd, discus.
Spieth—3rd, javelin.
Cox—2nd, mile; 2nd, 2 mile.
Arbogast—1st, low hurdles; 2nd, high hurdles; 2nd, 440 yard dash.
York—3rd, mile.
Hiatt—2nd, one-half mile.
Johnson—3rd, one-half mile.

MUNCIE 56, MANCHESTER 25, CENTRAL 25

Muncie proved too strong for Central and North Manchester and gathered 56 points to the 25 apiece of Manchester and Indiana Central in a triangular meet which was held at Muncie. Noble was our highest counter, taking first place in both the high hurdles and high jump.

THE HOOSIER RELAYS, DANVILLE, MAY 8

In the Hoosier Relays at Danville last May, York was the only man to register for Central. York came in third in the two mile run. The meet was taken by Earlham.

As track is but a new sport at Central, we think that the season was a success. As the years roll by, Central will grow stronger and stronger in these sports and we know that there is nothing in the future except progress and success.





1926 BASE-BALL TEAM

OUR baseball season was not nearly as successful as the two previous seasons. The preceding spring, we were a strong contender for the state championship. One of the main reasons for our poor showing was the condition of our diamond. But better prospects and more spirit will help our team next spring.

SCHEDULE

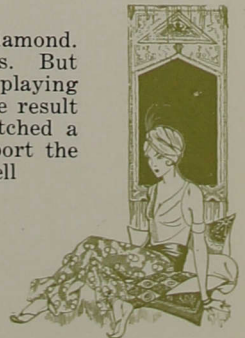
April 10	Rose Poly	7	Central 5	Here
April 16	Muncie	9	Central 2	Here
April 19	Franklin	4	Central 4	There
April 23	Butler	4	Central 2	There
April 27	DePauw	2	Central 9	There
May 4	DePauw	6	Central 1	Here
May 10	N.A.G.U.	2	Central 6	Here
May 14	Rose Poly	2	Central 1	There
May 22	Muncie	8	Central 7	There
May 25	Franklin	2	Central 5	Here

CENTRAL 5, ROSE POLY 7

Central started out this year by clashing with Rose Poly on our own diamond. They took advantage of the breaks and nosed us out by the score of 7-5. Their pitcher was in mid-season form and only allowed seven hits. Herrin also allowed seven hits but those and four or five errors accounted for seven runs. Central showed the lack of practice, and the weak spots of the team were pointed out to Coach George. Central failed to hit in the pinches. There were men on base two or three times, but failures to get them across the plate cost Central the game.

CENTRAL 2, MUNCIE 9

Our second tilt was with the Muncie Normalites on our own diamond. In this game also each team succeeded in slamming out seven hits. But Central lost the game on errors. While the Muncie infield was playing air-tight ball, Central was piling up a total of eight errors, so the result was inevitable. Moore, who was on the mound for Central, pitched a real brand of baseball, and if he had been given even fair support the game would have been ours. Hutchinson kept his hits rather well scattered while his teammates accounted for nine runs.





HOFFMAN



HERRIN



BRANSON



HARVEY

HOFFMAN, Catcher. "Jack" was our first string catcher and he surely put up lots of fight. He could talk more batters into swinging at a wide one than anyone else. "Hoffy" proved himself to be a hard hitter when he parked one against the fence at DePauw, driving two in.

HERRIN, Pitcher. Homer was our star hurler and performed in grand style in almost every game. His assortment of curves proved sufficiently baffling to all comers and, besides, his batting average was high.

BRANSON, Infielder. "Podunk" was a utility man who played in several games and always delivered the goods when the emergency arose. He covered the hot corner in about half of the games.

HARVEY, Shortstop. "Bud" played a stellar game at shortstop and is noted for his "heads-up" playing. He is the Captain-Elect for 1927.

CENTRAL 4, FRANKLIN 4

The first tie game in Central's baseball history was played at Franklin, April 19. Darkness halted the game at the end of the tenth inning and neither team was able to shove across the winning marker. Franklin scored two runs in the second and third innings but Central tied the score in the fourth. Franklin scored two in the fifth and then Central retaliated by one in the sixth and one in the ninth. Herrin and Vernard, Central and Franklin twirlers respectively, were both in fine form and pitched stellar ball during the whole game.

CENTRAL 2, BUTLER 4

The Butler game was a pitcher's duel between Herrin of Central and Chadd of Butler. This was the first scheduled contest between the two schools. Butler claimed the state championship the year before so they were rather strong.

CENTRAL 9, DEPAUW 2

In the first athletic contest of any kind between these two schools, Central invaded Greencastle on April 27 and inflicted a serious defeat upon DePauw. Central's batsmen were having the time of their lives encircling the bases at DePauw that day. While Herrin was working out on the mound, his teammates were having a track meet in reality. The DePauw twirlers were given very ragged support and this had a lot to do with their defeat. The Cardinal and Grey displayed a regular big league team.





L. MOORE

EASTRIDGE

MERRYMAN

BAILEY

MOORE, Pitcher. Lawrence was a relief hurler and displayed his ability to more than one batter. He also played a good game at right field.

EASTRIDGE, First Base. "Phil" played the initial bag and grabbed them anywhere. He had a very bad habit of parking the ball outside the park fences and it was this lad who discouraged many a good pitcher.

MERRYMAN, Second Base. "Chick" played the keystone sack and was centered in many double plays. He wielded a mighty stick—ask N. A. G. U.

BAILEY, First Base. "Pete" also was one of our first-sackers and did some pitching besides. We might refer the reader to N. A. G. U. again if "Pete's" pitching reputation is questioned. He will be with us for three more seasons.

CENTRAL 1, DEPAUW 6

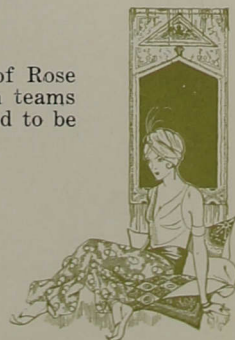
DePauw came over to the Centralite's battlefield with revenge in their eyes and they got it. Although Central out-hit DePauw, eight hits to seven and although Herrin struck out eight DePauw batters to Psfersich's seven, the Cardinal and Grey went down in defeat to the song of 6-1. Herrin delivered the sphere over the plate in a stellar manner but his fielding support was very ragged.

CENTRAL 6, N. A. G. U. 2

Central, determined to make up for the defeat by DePauw, slugged their way to victory. There were many men left stranded on the bases. Bailey pitched shut-out ball for five innings and then the Phy-Eds. scored their two runs in the fifth and sixth. Herrin pitched the last three innings and the Phy-Eds. were held scoreless. They were loose in their fielding and weak in batting.

CENTRAL 1, ROSE POLY 2

In a pitcher's duel between Herrin of Central and Babillis of Rose Poly, the Engineers came out on the big end of the score. Both teams played air tight ball but Rose's ability to hit in the pinches proved to be Central's downfall.



THE ORACLE



EDDIE BRIGHT



FRANCE



ART BRIGHT



MENDENHALL

ED BRIGHT, Lef Field. "Eddie" was our sensational left fielder. Due to his ability to nab flies on the run and also because he was a dangerous hitter, he proved to be a menace to our opponents. He played his last games for Central and played them well.

FRANCE, Third Base. "Frenchy" looked and played like a big league player and very few hits got past the hot sack when he was there. It was his third year for Central but he was unable to play in all the games. He is a good infielder and a steady hitter.

ART BRIGHT, Right Field. Art took care of the right position of the outer garden. His fleetness of foot and his hard hitting earned for him a place on the team and developed for him quite a reputation.

MENDENHALL, Center Field. "Shorty" also played his last year for the Cardinal and Grey and turned in a successful season as far as he is concerned. "Shorty" was one of the best out-fielders that the school has ever had. His batting average was one of which no one should be ashamed.

CENTRAL 7, MUNCIE 8

Central lost a heart breaker to Muncie and almost everyone still thinks that we should have had the big end of the game. But Muncie nosed out George's aggregation and gave the Muncie crew a second taste of victory at our expense. There was an abundance of heavy hitting and clouting in the fracas on both sides.

CENTRAL 5, FRANKLIN 3

Central won her final game during Commencement Week from Franklin. Our boys played a stellar brand of ball throughout the entire game, outclassing the Baptists in every department of the game. Herrin pitched his usual brand of ball and was in excellent form. It was a great game for our Commencement guests and displayed in fine manner that "Central fight." Baseball is important at Central and we promise it a prosperous future. Let's go, gang! Let's do it again in 1927!





TENNIS, SPRING 1926

DUE to the fact that it constantly insisted upon raining last spring, there was not much tennis played anywhere. We had four meets scheduled, but only one could be played. That one was with the Franklin clay court artists. The meet ended up in a tie, Central winning three matches and Franklin emerging victorious in three. Two other meets could not be played because of misunderstanding as to when they were to be held. Nall, Curk, Hollingsworth, Karl Parsons, and France are the only ones left from last year's squad but with the aid of some new material, we are expecting a very successful season this year. Bean and Ellis showed up rather well last fall and will make strong bids for regular berths on the team for the Spring of 1927. The future for tennis at Central is quite promising. New courts are being planned for the coming season and will probably be available within the near future. Central has always boasted of having a goodly number of racket artists and has never been completely outclassed in any of her past intercollegiate matches. Let's all give the duck trouser boys our hearty support and the future of Central's tennis will be assured. Four meets have been scheduled and there are still a few more open dates.

Scheduled meets:

- April 15—Terre Haute State Normal (there).
- April 30—Franklin (here).
- May 6—Terre Haute State Normal (here).
- May 12—Franklin (there).





VARSITY "C" ASSOCIATION

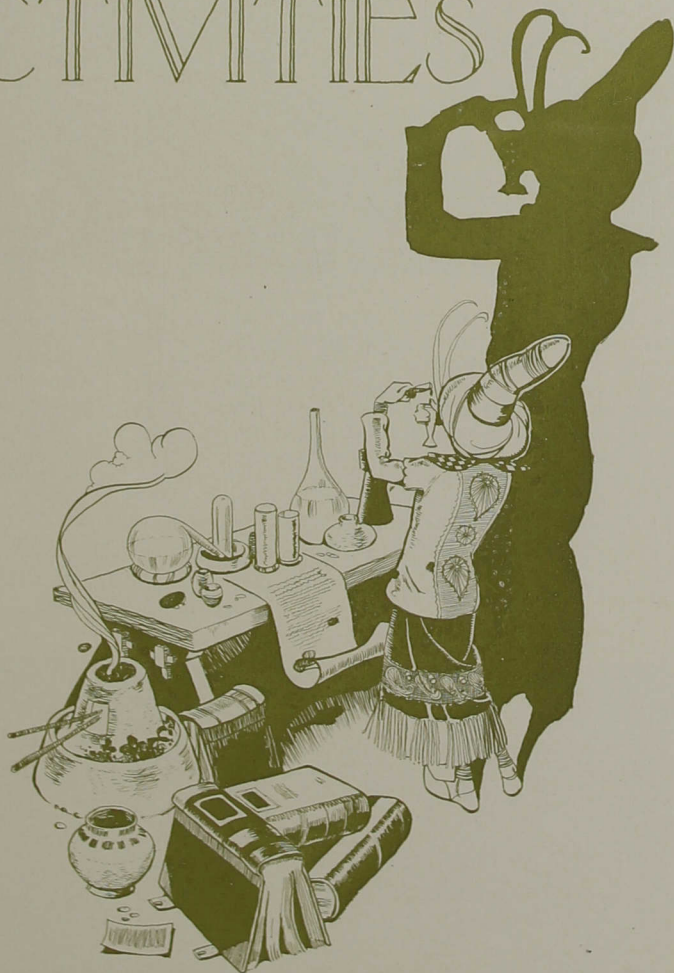
THIS year, for the first time in Central's history, an attempt is being made to perfect an organization of the letter men on the campus. Heretofore, these men have hardly received due credit for their contribution to college life. But the new Association aims to obtain a deeper appreciation for the "C" award as well as to foster a closer fellowship between the alumni and student letter men.

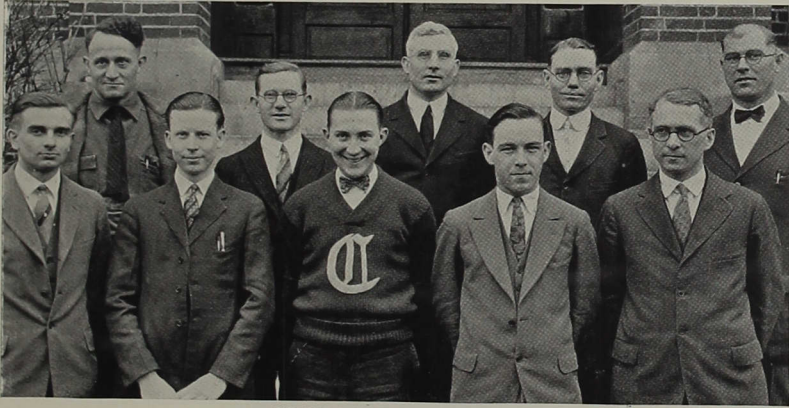
The initial step in achieving organization was taken in January, when, at a meeting of letter men, called by the athletic association, a committee was appointed to cooperate with President Good and Dr. Morgan in drawing up a constitution. This committee is striving to effect the best possible organization.

The Association includes, in its number, leaders in every line of campus activity. Necessarily, the scholarship of these men is of high quality. In cooperation with student members are alumni, many of the best known having had the honor of winning a "C" award while in college at Central. The "C" Association is a very worth while organization and in future years it will exert a great influence in campus life.



ACTIVITIES



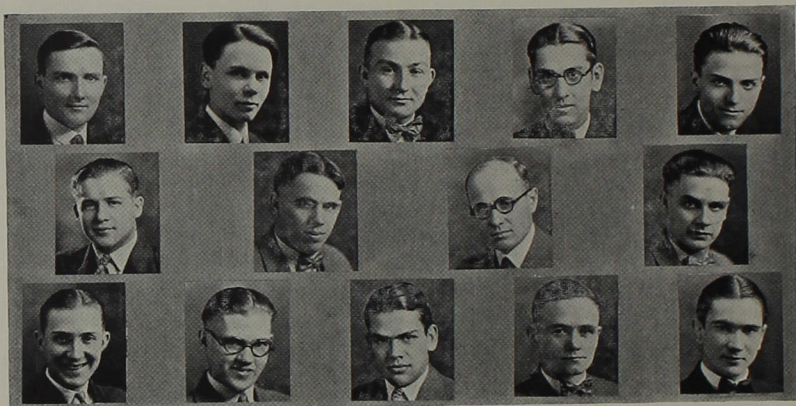


STUDENT PASTORS

Great highways are built stretch by stretch, mile upon mile. As concrete is laid and polished in one section, ballast rock is being placed in the section ahead, while miles ahead the surveyor may still be shouldering his theodolite. All sections of the road are never completed simultaneously. Though some sections are still in the rough others may be finished and open to traffic, while at still other sections men are filling up flaws in the work, leveling off this bit of ground, or building safety fences around that bit of road. Thus it is with the evangelization of the world. In the name of Christ, men and women who have professed Him as their Savior are building for the world a "Way of Life." Some are out in the rough, plotting the ground, others on the stretches. All are filling their assigned places in the construction of this highway. The Student Volunteers are those pioneers of Christianity who are preparing to labor in the un-mapped stretches ahead, while the student pastors smooth the way already occupied by the caravans of humanity. Indiana Central is proud of these groups of Christian workers in her midst.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS





CABINET—First Row: Clarence Scholl, Robert Eshleman, Howard Horn, Paul Bilby, James Weber.
Second Row: Elden Hoos, Pres., Clarence Clarno, Prof. D. H. Gilliatt, Faculty Advisor, Walter Ewert.
Third Row: Knoeful Merryman, Wilbur York, Maynard Mylin, Raymond Harvey, Francis Hottell.

Y. M. C. A.

TWO of the most vital organizations on our campus are the Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations. The direction of student life is dependent to a large degree upon the influence which these associations have upon it. Outside of the church, there is no department of college training which brings one nearer to the home training than the meetings of Y. M. and Y. W. Seeking to develop two sides of life, the spiritual and the social, these departments give to one an education equal in helpfulness to any course that can be pursued during the college year. Each year there is a change in the personnel of our leaders, the old ones advancing on to future achievements and the new ones taking on their responsibilities. The students owe much to Mr. Hoos and Miss Bennington, the outgoing presidents, and are looking forward to greater things under Mr. Bilby and Miss Haworth. Financially, this has been a very successful year for the Y. M. C. A.; under the efficient work of the treasurer, Mr. Scholl, more money has been raised than ever before. The gospel teams have been unusually busy this winter, taking trips almost every week. Mr. Bilby, the leader of these teams, has labored unreservedly to make them a success. The deputation team, whose purpose is to found Hi-Y Clubs in high schools thruout the state, was started again this year. The team, under the direction of Howard Horn, made a trip to Zionsville, Indiana, where much good work was done. At present the Y is doing a very important piece of work in the city districts. The Boys' Work department has taken charge of the boys at the American Settlement House in West Indianapolis. Knoeful Merryman and his assistants spent every Thursday night with the boys of that district, teaching them the Jesus way of living.

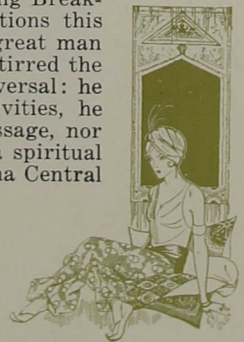


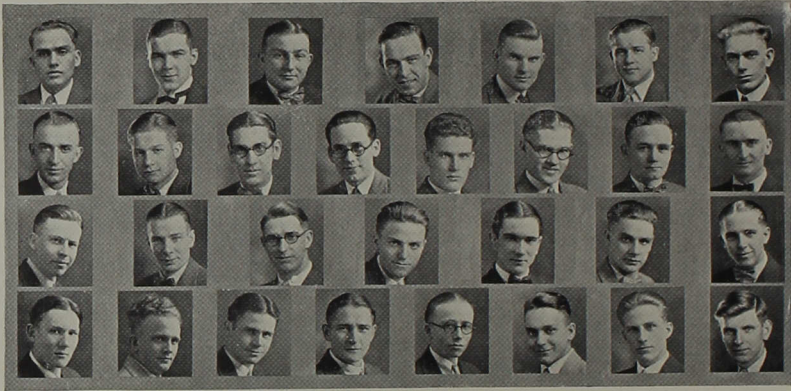


CABINET—First Row: Mabel Bennington, Pres., Clara Proctor, Anna Helen Mason, Mary Maby, Prof. Jessie Hanger, Faculty Advisor.
Second Row: Leila Dunbar, Gladys Lively, Joyce Tobias, Corrine Snyder, Eloise Eviston, Marguerite Brockschmidt.

Y. W. C. A.

THE activities of the Y. W. C. A. have kept pace with those of Y. M. The girls hold Bib'e Study classes and devotional groups in their dormitories, and have classes in their cabinet meetings. The most interesting thing the Y. W. did was the sending of fifty dolls, individually bought and dressed, to the children of Porto Rico thru the World Fellowship work. It has taken especial care during the year to provide its members with the best possible material at its meetings. Dr. Morgan gave the girls a series of lectures on eugenics, which were of inestimable value. Miss Lucille Allison, a negro student from Butler, visited the association, and gave her views of the race problem. Members of the faculty and their "better halves" were constantly on the program. The girls even went so far as to invite a man to lead one meeting. The year round activities of the "Y. W." are not less important. The girls are given letters for various activities ranging from hiking and taking showers to reading chapters in the Bible. Fifty girls received either Y., C., or A., and about that many more received W. in addition. The Big Sister method is an institutional one which rapidly makes freshman girls a part of the campus life. The social affairs sponsored by the associations are a big part of college activity, and the year would be barren indeed without the "big mixer" and the "get acquainted" parties. The first Saturday in May, the girls celebrate the vernal approach with a big May Morning Breakfast. For one day in the year, the poor, undernourished male can get all he wants to eat before noon. The girls have made the May Morning Breakfast a tradition. The greatest accomplishment of the associations this year, was the bringing of "Dad" Elliott to the campus. This great man visited Indiana Central for six days, and during this time, he stirred the student mind and soul to its very depths. His appeal was universal: he encouraged the football team, he vitalized the mental activities, he energized the spiritual life. We will not easily forget his message, nor escape his influence. The associations have given our college a spiritual force beyond estimation, and their work ceases only when Indiana Central shall exist no more.



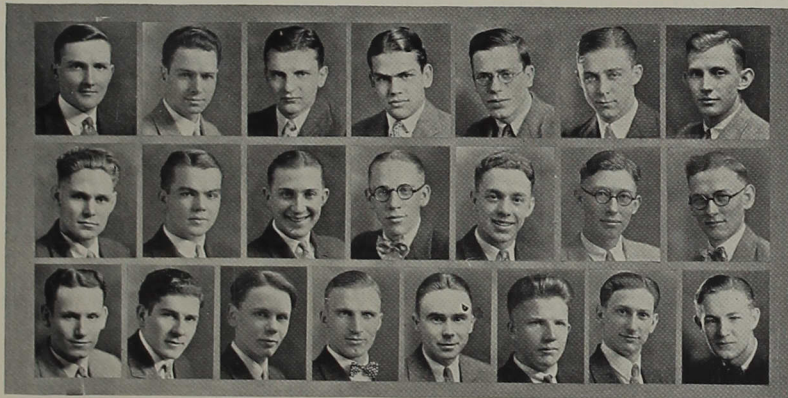


PHILOMUSEA

Philomusea and Philalethea, the two older literary societies, are the New England aristocrats of the campus. They are steeped in tradition and nurtured on precedent. The powers that be on the faculty and in the alumni are graduates of these societies. President Good, Bursar Schull, Dr. Morgan, Prof. Gilliatt, and others were formerly the pillars of Philomusea, while Prof. Hanger, Prof. Weaver, and many of the instructors' better halves treasure their diplomas from Philalethea. With such a background, it is inevitable that these societies prize the rigid standards of other days and uphold the traditions that make literary societies mean so much on the campus of Indiana Central. Both societies have made progress during this year, having outstripped their younger rivals in size, while adding to their equipment. Philalethea moved into her new hall, and immediately decorated it with new draperies and chairs. Philomusea increased her membership. Those who have gone thru the unforgettable years in these societies unite in declaring that no other activity contributes as much to poise and cultural attainment.

PHILALETHEA





ZETAGATHEA

Theacallosia and Zetagathea, the two literary societies organized on our campus only three years ago, have again this year made excellent progress, although the membership of the organizations has not attained that of last year. However, each society feels that the work done has been of the same high quality. Theacallosia, the girls' society, had a membership of thirty-nine this year, having as very able presidents Olive Howe, Florence Stonehill and Anna Dale. Zetagathea had a membership of twenty-eight, with Maynard Mylin, Shubert Frye, Leolin Long, and Clarence Scholl as presidents. The new furniture bought last year by each of the societies has proved an incentive for keeping up a keen interest in the literary work as well as instilling in each a pride in their traditions and progress. The two societies bid fair to go forward next year in an even greater manner, contributing their share to the development of a greater Indiana Central. (The picture of Miss Genevieve Nichols should also appear below.)

THEACALLOSIA



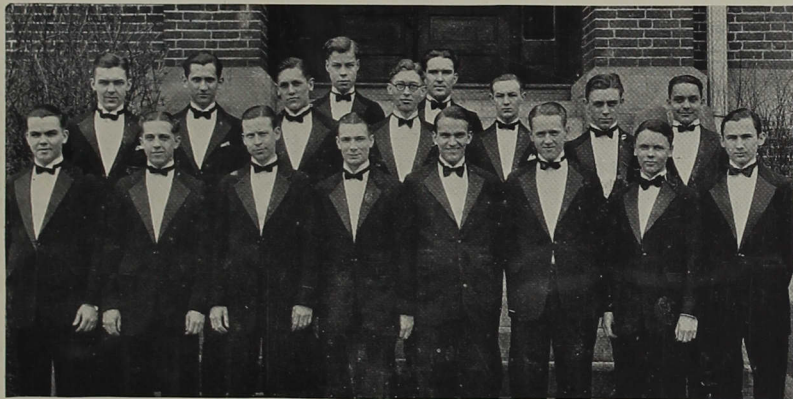


THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department, under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Jane Johnson Burroughs has been progressing and doing much good work this year. The enrollment in the department has been doubled and we are looking forward to its being twice as large next year. Mrs. Burroughs, a graduate of DePauw Music School and a summer student of New York University, has proved her efficient ability as head of the department by her many contributions to the growth of the music school and her constant efforts to promote high standards. She has a fine lyric voice and is in much demand as a concert singer. Miss Fee is our capable piano and theory instructor, whom we have learned to love and appreciate to the highest extent. Miss Fee came to us this year from DePauw and has been doing very successful work. We are looking forward to having Miss Fee as our competent organ instructor in the days of the Greater Indiana Central when we shall have our new music hall. Mr. Nathan A. Davis, who has charge of the violin department, has returned to us after several years. He is one of the most outstanding and finest violin instructors in Indianapolis and we are proud to know the efforts and results of his work at I. C. C.

"CHIMES OF NORMANDY"





MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Glee Clubs began work separately this year but were combined after a few weeks to furnish the cast and chorus of the operetta, "Chimes of Normandy," which was given March nineteenth. A synopsis follows:

Henri, the Marquis of Corneville, returning to his ancestral home, is told by Germaine, a charming peasant girl, that his chateau has been haunted. Grenicheux, a fisherman, demands the hand of Germaine because he has supposedly rescued her from drowning. Serpolette, the village gossip, is in love with Grenicheux. Gaspard, the old miserly guardian of Germaine, wishes her to marry the Bailli. Henri discovers that old Gaspard, who has hidden his treasure in the castle, is responsible for the ghosts. He finds documents which seem to prove that Serpolette is the Marchioness. Gaspard becomes insane when his plot is discovered. Henri learns that Germaine is pledged to Grenicheux, but since in reality he himself rescued her, he exposes Grenicheux and wins her love. Gaspard recovers his wits to prove that Germaine is the real heiress instead of Serpolette. The leading roles were as follows: Gaspard, Harold Achor; Serpolette, Vera Arbogast; Henri, Lynn Turner; Germaine, Corrinne Snyder; Bailli, Robert Ragains.

THALIA CHORAL CLUB





COLLEGE BAND

Those students who come to college carrying an elaborately curved leather case of some sort or other are not allowed to rest in peace very long before they are summoned by Mr. Perkins or Prof. Davis to devote their talent to the edification of the student body and their own increased sense of importance by joining the band or orchestra. These are two of the liveliest and noisiest organizations in the campus, and their benefit both to the members, and to the general student body, is inestimable. Lon Perkins, a Junior, took charge of the band this year, and made a vital force of it. The organization purchased new uniforms, new instruments, and new music. It gave three excellent concerts during the winter, besides furnishing music for athletic contests. The student body has found reason for great pride in the band. The orchestra, likewise, was reorganized by Prof. Davis, violin instructor, and has given several programs. As a part of the music department, and as a feature of college publicity, the band and orchestra have contributed greatly to a successful year.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA



Public Speaking Department

FELMER MARSHALL, who has been head of the department for eight years, formerly in Lyceum and Chautauqua work, continues to devote a part of his time to the platform. He has given over one thousand two hundred paid recitals and entertainments in the last six and one-half seasons. He has a remarkable return date record and is returned year after year to many high schools in Indiana and Illinois. His repertoire contains the following Shakespearean plays: "Macbeth", "Hamlet", "The Merchant of Venice", and "Julius Caesar". He also gives his own arrangement of Eggleston's "Hoosier Schoolmaster", Sheridan's "The Rivals", Dickens "A Christmas Carol". The works of authors such as Mark Twain, Riley, Dunbar, Browning, Tennyson, Lowell and others are included in his programs.



PROF. FRED ELMER MARSHALL



DOROTHY SNIVELY

A college major in this department carries with it a diploma in speech. Miss Dorothy Snively, of Freeport, Ill., receives the diploma this year. Before enrolling in Indiana Central, she spent two years in study with private teachers of the School of Lyceum Arts, Chicago. Miss Snively has a charming platform personality and is a particularly versatile reader, with the ability to portray many types of characters and to interpret the classic as well as the popular in literature. She has played important parts or leads in various plays staged by the Dramatic Club, taking the role of Lydia Languish in "The Rivals", Grandma Perley in "The Copperhead", Esmeralda in "Esmeralda", and Tillie Getz in "A Mennonite Maid".



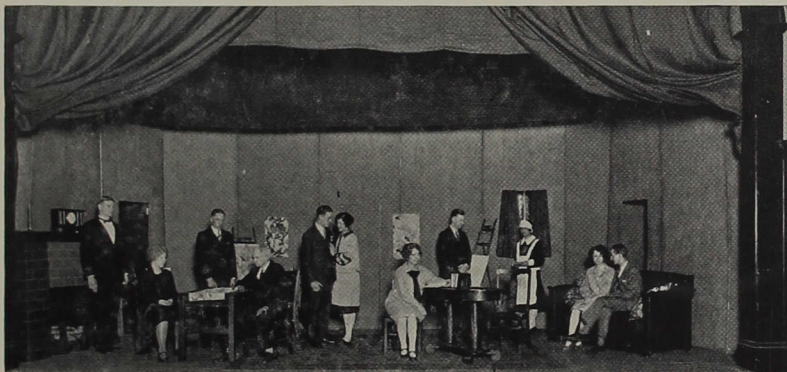


PUBLIC SPEAKING STUDENTS

The work in Public Speaking is thoroughly practical, the student attempting to master the mechanics of speech, free himself from self-consciousness, and attain more confidence, stronger vocal power, and greater ease of manner and expression. The department is very large and sponsors several plays during the year. The Senior Class also gives a play as an activity of Commencement Week. Last year the play selected was "Ice-Bound," a powerful drama in three acts by Owen Davis. Robert Parsons as Ben Jordon and Miss Gertrude Johnson as Jane played the leads, both very difficult roles. Glenn Dragoo appeared as Henry Jordon, aged fifty, the eldest of the Jordon children, while Mrs. Elsie Eastburn played the part of Emma, his second wife. Ralph Light made a realistic character of Judge Bradford. The remainder of the cast included Miss Carol Cooper as Nettie, Miss Erleane Eastburn as Orin, Miss Blanche Penrod as Sadie Jordon, Miss Vera Hoffman as Hannah, Boyd Todd as Jim Jay, Miss Mildred Barnhart as Ella, and Jasper Stadler as the elderly family physician.

1926 SENIOR PLAY—"ICE-BOUND"





"ESMERALDA"

The first play of the year presented by the Dramatic Club, a student organization under the direction of Prof. Marshall, was "Esmeralda", a comedy drama in four acts by Frances Hodgson Burnett and William H. Gillette. The plot is formed around an humble home in the hills of North Carolina which was broken by the discovery of iron ore, and an ambition for wealth and social standing. Miss Dorothy Snively appeared to good advantage in the title role, and was ably supported by Jere Goodman as Dave Hardy, a simple but energetic young North Carolinian farmer. Shubert Frye played the part of "old Man Rogers", Esmeralda's simple and kind hearted father, who was completely dominated by his ambitious wife, played by Miss Wilma Orr. The work of Avice Richard, Anna Dale, and Volney Branson as Nora, Kate, and Jack Desmond added interest and "punch" to the play. The remainder of the cast included Maurice Parsons as Mr. Estabrook; Roscoe Smith as George Drew; Russell Hiatt as the "Marquis" De Montessin; and Martha McCoy as Sophie. The club presented "A Mennonite Maid" as the second production of the season.

"A MENNONITE MAID"





PRESS CLUB

The Press Club and the Booster Club are two campus groups of vital importance. The Press Club, composed of the Reflector staff and reporters, meets bi-weekly to discuss journalistic problems. The big event of the year was a dinner November thirteenth. The Booster Club on the other hand is composed of two representatives from each class, the athletic managers, and yell leader. It sponsors enthusiasm for Central's intercollegiate functions, and was responsible for the splendid pep sessions we had during the year. Then after the games while the majority of the student body wended their way homeward, the faithful Boosters directed their footsteps toward Dailey Hall to serve a light luncheon to Central's team and her opponents. Elden Hoos, President, and Edith Stahl, Seniors; Nora Schmidt and Vern Longenbaugh, Juniors; Mina Faris and Robert Ragains, Sophomores; Katherine Stine and Roy Bear, Freshmen; Oscar Valentine, yell leader, and the managers of the teams were the members of the club this year.

BOOSTER CLUB





MEN'S DEBATING TEAM

The men's teams had a very successful season, winning a majority of their debates. The affirmative team was under the direction of Professor G. A. Blackburn while Professor Zerby coached the negative. Their subject was: "Resolved: that Federal grants-in-aid should be discontinued."

The men's teams were composed of the following members:

AFFIRMATIVE

George Vance, Captain
Sheldon Key
Harold Achor
Manno Shatto, Alternate

NEGATIVE

Shubert Frye, Captain
Leonard Bean
Chester Ellis
Roscoe Smith, Alternate

Central's co-ed debaters completed the season with a perfect record. Professor Haramy coached both the Affirmative and Negative teams. The subject which they debated was: "Resolved: that Congress should be given exclusive power to enact uniform marriage and divorce laws, constitutionality waived."

Members of the girls' teams were:

AFFIRMATIVE

Hallie Delph
Marguerite Brockschmidt
May Shirley

NEGATIVE

Anna Helen Mason
Clara Proctor
Hope Taylor

GIRLS' DEBATING TEAM





OSCAR VALENTINE
Editor

The Reflector

Registration Day! The students gathered in little groups here and there in the Administration Building, except near the Bulletin Board, where a throng of densely packed freshmen were struggling to get near a small table. Finally, Amos Williams, breathless and perspiring, emerged from the group, shook his head and sighed, "Well, they're all gone now." Os Valentine inquired anxiously, "How are subscriptions coming along?" and when Amos answered favorably, he too seemed relieved. For registration day is the best time to subscribe for the Reflector, our

school paper, one of the necessary institutions on the campus. This year the Reflector has had a circulation of fifteen thousand since the college has used its columns as a medium of informing the constituency of the progress of the Million Dollar Campaign. The phenomenal growth and improvement in the paper this year has been due to the untiring efforts of Oscar Valentine, editor-in-chief. Many critics have said that the paper is better than ever before, and the editor-in-chief and business manager with their able corps of assistants must receive the credit. Next year under the leadership of Amza Key, the Reflector will experience even greater progress. The staff of this year extends its best wishes to the staff of '28.



VOLNEY BRANSON
Business Manager

THE REFLECTOR STAFF

(Left to right)

Top row:

LYNN TURNER.....Associate Editor
CLARA PROCTOR.....Associate Editor
ARTHUR KNEPP.....Sports Editor

Bottom row:

FRANCIS HOTTELL.....Advertising Manager
JAMES WEBER.....Exchange Editor
VERA ARBOGAST.....Associate Editor
AMOS WILLIAMS.....Circulation Manager



The Oracle

To the uninitiated who has never visited the Oracle office, who has never even dreamed of the countless trips to the printers, engravers and photographers; the numerous letters, telephone calls, and even telegrams; the daylight, evening, and even midnight hours spent in typing, mounting snapshots, writing articles, hunting jokes and clever sayings; the patient perfecting of art work; the tireless search for reliable advertisements; the careful bookkeeping of subscription

lists; to that one, recital of the minute details of the work on an annual would be of little interest. To us, however, who have given of our best that our Oracle may be a reliable portrayal of campus life and activity during 1927, every happy recollection will make the Oracle dearer, and a more important thing, will inspire in us greater loyalty, greater love, a desire for greater service to our beloved Alma Mater, Indiana Central College. It is our hope that the Staff of 1928 may publish a bigger and better book, that the Oracle may keep pace with the growth of the school and fulfill the promise of a Greater Indiana Central College.



LEOLIN LONG
Editor



SHUBERT FRYE
Business Manager

THE ORACLE STAFF

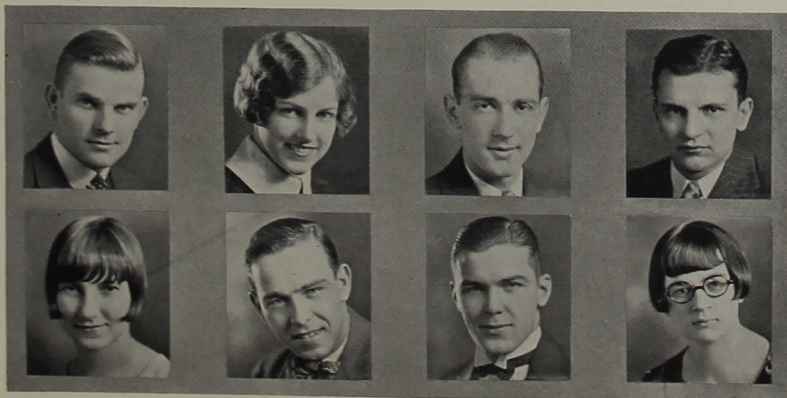
(Left to right)

Top row:

RUSSELL HIATT.....Snapshot Editor
EDITH STAHL.....Art Editor
PAUL FRANCE.....Sports Editor
EVERETT HOFFMAN.....Advertising Manager

Bottom row:

VERA ARBOGAST.....Literary Editor
GEORGE VANCE.....Joke Editor
LYNN TURNER.....Circulation Manager
ALLETAH EASH.....History Editor





EDITH STAHL
QUEEN OF MAY

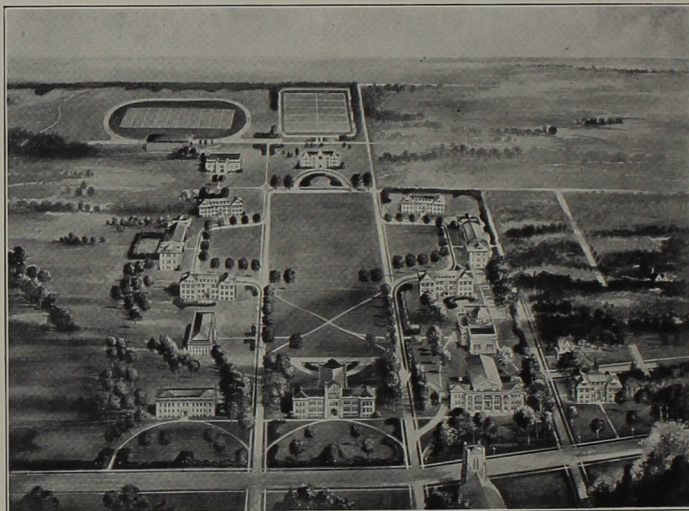
*"Grace was in all her steps,
heaven in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and
love."*





*"The year's at the spring, and day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven, the hillside's dew pearled;
The lark's on the wing; the snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven, all's right with the world."*

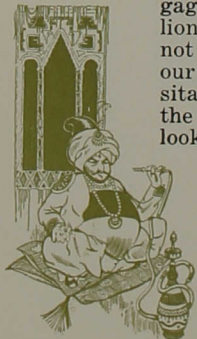




A Greater Indiana Central College

MEN have always seen great visions; some who have accomplished a part of their dream have written the history of progress; others have only served as sources of inspiration: we owe our words and ourselves to dreams. About twenty-five years ago, many men of the United Brethren faith in Indiana conceived the idea of building an educational institution for their young people. The result of their dream, and the faith in their dream is Indiana Central College. From a humble beginning of one building, and fifteen students twenty-three years ago, it has grown to be a mighty factor in educational circles. This year a new girl's dormitory was dedicated and the student body reached the four hundred mark.

Today, another dream has come to the leaders of the church. The college has reached its maximum growth under the present system of finance, but it is able to accommodate less than half of the United Brethren young people who have a right to its advantages. Those men like Dr. Good, Bishop Fout, Dr. Lake, and board of trustees, the ministers of the churches, the great laymen of the constituency, have dreamed a dream of a million dollar endowment for Indiana Central. Like true heroes and leaders, they have immediately put their dream into action, and are engaged in what we call the Million Dollar Campaign. Can we raise a million dollars for our college? If it were only for external beauty, we could not; but for the Christian training of our youth, for the perpetuation of our church and its program, for the cause of Christ, we can. It is necessitating sacrifice, and privation, but it is for a great ideal, and through the heroism of our parents, our friends, our Christian brethren, we can look thru the future to a glorious Greater Indiana Central.







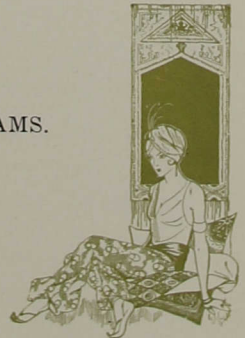
OUR NEW DORMITORY

Dedicated on Homecoming Day,
October 23, 1926

ONE of the best proofs that we have of Central's rapid growth is the addition of beautiful, new buildings to our campus. This dormitory is the latest building and it is the largest and the most magnificent of the four dorms. Its approximate cost was \$50,000 and it is elaborate in every respect. There are 68 rooms and these afford a rooming capacity of 120 girls. A beautiful reading room on first floor furnishes a delightful spot for recreation. In the basement, at either end, are halls for the girls' literary societies. These are furnished with beautiful chairs and add greatly to the enthusiasm for the literary work of the societies. The remainder of the basement is taken for the reception of guests and for social affairs of the student body.

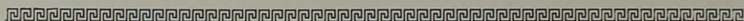
HE DREW THE PLANS,
HE BUILT OUR DORMS.

"I'M ALL FOR CENTRAL AND THE GREYHOUND TEAMS.
LET'S BEAT 'EM, GANG!"—LYMAN STAHL.





PHOTOGRAPHS



PRECIOUS memories of College Days are treasured throughout the years, when photographs keep the story of growth and change.

Nothing that you can give those who are dear to you will please them more than your photograph.

—and with each passing year,
these treasured records become
more precious.

Photographs Live Forever

Clem C. Voorhis

VOORHIS STUDIO

611 North Illinois Street

INDIANAPOLIS

Phone Riley 4209





Calendar

September

Sept. 7—Registration day! Old students renew friendships, new students meet their big brothers and sisters. Freshmen girls entertained by girls of New Hall. Upperclass women very proud of their dormitory. First issue of the Reflector out.

—:—

Sept. 8—Convocation at ten. Freshmen enjoy their first college classes. Y. M. Buddies have a get-together.

—:—

Sept. 9—Senior class elects Red Haviland as its President.

—:—

Sept. 10—The annual "grind" when we all get acquainted thru Y. M. and Y. W. (We wonder just how many of the campus cases were started then?)

—:—

Sept. 13—Literary societies hold their first sessions of the year. Miss many familiar voices.

—:—

Sept. 14—First serenade of the year—and the freshmen were the vocalists. Speedy acclimation, n'est-ce pas?

—:—

Sept. 16—Reception for Rev. Montgomery, college pastor, in honor of his return.

—:—

Sept. 17—The Great Occasion. The annual Tug-of-War, won by the Sophomores. Love Feast afterwards, a great success.

—:—

Sept 22—Dean Waterbury called to Kansas because of serious illness of a relative.

—:—

Sept. 24—Football "widows" prominent on the campus holding consolation meetings.

—:—

Sept. 25—Our first game with Franklin. The last half the score was 6-6. We prefer not to think of the first half.

Tickling Tid-Bits

McCormick: I couldn't call my Ford "Opportunity."

Fawley: Why?

Mac: Because Opportunity knocks but once.

—:—

If every woman's face were her fortune, someone would be arrested for counterfeiting.

—:—

PRINCES

Prince of Wales—Os Valentine.

Prince of Wails—Pete McClanathan.

Prince of Whales—Doc Emmert.

—:—

Miss Holloway and Miss Hanger were approached by a welfare worker. "Will you subscribe for the homeless man fund?" asked the solicitor.

"No," said the Profs. together, "but we might consider taking a couple of men."

—:—

Hoos: No work is too hard for me.

Pete: Gosh, you're lazy.

—:—

Dr. Morgan: Do you know why I flunked you?

Tim: I have no idea.

Dr. M.: That's why, my boy.

—:—

Mrs. Stahl: Why, Edith! What a blister you have on your lips. How did you get it?

Edith: Oh, no. It's just a sun burn.

Mrs. Stahl: He must have been a hot sun.

—:—

Ted: What do you mean by telling Joyce I'm a fool?

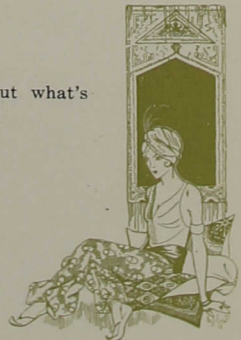
Podunk: Gosh, I'm sorry, but I didn't know it was a secret.

—:—

Phil: What's that noise?

Bill: It's an owl.

Phil: Yes, yes, I know. But what's 'owling?



Calendar

October

Oct. 2—Oakland City game resulted in a 0-0 tie. Mac told Eloise it was 0-0 in our favor, and she said: "Was it really? Well, isn't that fine!"

Oct. 8—Rev. Rosselot told us of his African experiences in Chapel.

Oct. 9—Earlham defeated us 20-9 in football in afternoon. We drown our sorrow in the carnival at New Hall. Prof. Michael blossoms forth as a radiant beauty, and Doc. Emmert has his fortune told. Just how many women in your life, Doc?

Oct. 13-15—Dad Elliott visits our campus.

Oct. 15—Too bad! Muncie walked away with the heavy end of the score in the football game, 35-0.

Oct. 17—Ground-breaking day for the new church.

Oct. 22-23—Home-Coming! Alumni and former students very much in evidence. New Hall all dressed up in the proceeds from the Carnival—dedicated Saturday. Beat Vincennes in Home-coming game, 39-0.

Oct. 30—We defeat Manchester 13-12 in their Home-coming game. Glorious news.

November

Nov. 1—Theacallosia dedicated new society hall at the east end of New Hall.

Nov. 2—Mrs. J. Hal Smith and Rev. Knipp speak to us in Chapel.

Nov. 6—Hanover game—and we lost 14-0. We met the boys when they returned, with brass band and all the trimmings, to console them for their defeat.



Tickling Tid-Bits

Two people can live as cheaply as one—in a poor house.

Clarence: Do you think you can manage on my salary of twenty dollars a week, darling?

Mabel: I think I can, but what will you do?

John Thompson: Here is a pair of pajamas you'll never wear out.

The Customer: Er, yes. They are rather loud for street wear, aren't they?

Ewert: Say, Red, do you know how they summon deaf mutes to dinner at the asylum?

Red: No, how?

Ewert: They ring dumbbells, of course.

Prof. Gilliatt: What's on your mind?

Steiss: Thoughts.

Prof. G.: Treat them kindly, sir. They are in a strange place.

Becky Lemme: You men are all alike.

George I.: Then what do you want two for?

An optimist is a student who walks over to Dailey Hall Reception room whistling, "In a Little Spanish Town, 'Twas on a Night Like This."

Rapp (who had just driven over a man): Pardon me, but haven't I run across your face before some time or other?

Pedestrian: No, begorra. It was my left leg you hit last time.

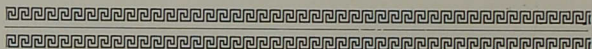
Hatfield: So you are circulation manager of the football squad?

Chick: Yes.

Hatfield: What do you do?

Chick: I give the rub-downs.

The height of embarrassment is two eyes meeting thru a keyhole.



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Calendar

Nov. 11—We celebrated Armistice Day by a defeat from Danville 16-0. Last game for the Senior Boys on the team.

—:—

Nov. 13—Press Club celebrates its birthday by a dinner with forty guests.

—:—

Nov. 15—Philalethea had her first session in her new hall with new chairs and the windows beautifully curtained in purple and gold.

—:—

Nov. 22—Many of the students heard the Mendelssohn Choir and Rosa Raisa.

—:—

Nov. 24—Students leave for home to enjoy Thanksgiving with relatives. Those who stay prepare for a happy time here.

—:—

Nov. 29—Rumors of very jolly vacations. Reports of a party with forty-five attendants at New Hall, Friday night.

December

Dec. 7—First basketball game of year. Crowd of rooters journey to Franklin to root for the team. Sorry we lost, but proud of our boys. Score 71-37.

—:—

Dec. 8—Rumors that our "young and booful" piano teacher has been abducted by a "bold bad" man. Turns out to be a false alarm. Too bad for the Reflector.

—:—

Dec. 10—First band concert of the year. Charles Vaile of Indianapolis was tenor soloist.

—:—

Dec. 11—Rose Poly game there. We won 37-16. Not so bad for the second game!

—:—

Dec. 15—Don't tell us Latin is a dead language. A co-ed quartette sang Latin songs in Chapel today "to a large (compulsory attendance) and appreciative (classes at eleven) audience."

Tickling Tid-Bits

Mrs. McCracken: You told me before we were married that you were well off.
Mr. McC.: I was, but didn't know it.

—:—

'Tis the same steam that pushes an engine forward or takes it backward. It is only the way you pull the lever.

—:—

Earl: Mother, is it correct to say 'water a horse,' when he's thirsty?

Mrs. Smock: Yes, Earl, quite correct.
Earl: Well then give me a saucer, I'm going to milk the cat.

—:—

Rickel: How long did it take you to learn the multiplication tables?

Mathias: O, not so very long.

Rickel: But they were much simpler in those days, weren't they?

—:—

Hilda: No, I never kiss men.

Bob: That's all right; I'm only a boy.

—:—

A. Williams: Can you smell apple cider on my breath?

B. Fulp: No, why?

A. Williams: I just wondered. This collar is squeezing my Adam's apple so hard.

—:—

Art B.: You know, dad, I used to think—

Mr. B.: Yes, my son, but you certainly haven't done it lately.

—:—

Sammy: Wonder what that rumbling is in my stomach? Sounds like a Ford car going over cobblestones without tires.

Coake: Probably it is that truck you ate for dinner.

—:—

What a funny thing a boy are

Ain't got no sense almost hardly,

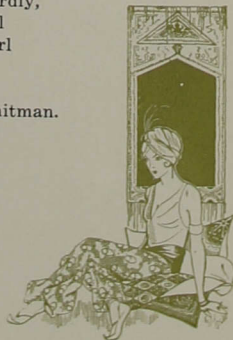
And when he looks upon his-girl

Why then his head is all awlirl

And he loses all the sense

He ain't got almost hardly.

—With apologies to Whitman.





Calendar

Dec. 16—The orchestra gave its first Chapel program. We were very proud of Prof. Davis' group.

Dec. 18—Dramatic Club presents its first play "Esmerelda." Dot Snively appears to good advantage.

Dec. 20—We beat N. A. G. U. 32-29 tonight—leaves a good taste in our mouths before the holidays!

Dec. 21—First recital by the music department at night. New Hall has a Christmas party and Irene Shrigley plays Santa Claus.

Dec. 23—Hooray! All aboard for home and food!

Silence for the space
of two weeks.

January

Jan. 4, 1927—The old campus doesn't look a bit different even tho it is "next year."

Jan. 5—New Dorm launches "The Charge of the Light Brigade" and challenges the other dorms to co-operate. Harriett Gillingham suggests that we economize on lights in the reception room, and the dean remarks that that is the only place we do economize.

Jan. 8—We beat Earlham 31-19.

Jan. 11—Cast for operetta selected and work begun. Lynn Turner and Corrinne Snyder have the leads. Perhaps Bob and Vera are consolation partners.

Jan. 14—Ugh! Exams begin! Hold your breath everybody! (Manchester game at night. We managed to live thru one day of exams well enough to lick Manchester 38-23).

Tickling Tid-Bits

The engine that hath no sand in its sandbox proceedeth not up the grade.—
Come on, you bashful freshies.

Kind Old Gentleman: How do you like school, my little man?

Nip: I like it closed, sir.

Miss Hanger (to Cornet in English class): Do you always stutter like that?

Ernie: N-n-no, ma'am, only w-w-when I t-t-talk.

I cannot sing of Arthur's Knights
Nor lovers 'neath the moon.

I cannot sing of perfumed winds
That kiss the still lagoon.

I cannot sing of happy hearts
Of wedding bells that ring
Alas—I cannot sing these things
Because I cannot sing.

—Hershel Scholl.

Prof. H.: You were born in England?
Mary M.: I was.

Prof. H.: What part?

Mary M.: Why, all of me, of course.

Shubert Frye: This play needs a detective.

Prof. Marshall: A detective—why?

Frye: To find the plot.

Clara: What kind of a husband would you advise me to get?

Esther: You get a single man and let the husbands alone.

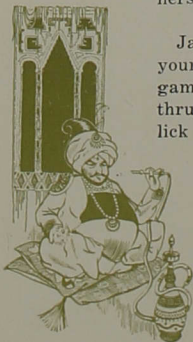
Flunked in physics, failed in Math
I heard him softly hiss—

I'd like to find the guy who said
"Ignorance is Bliss."

Chick: Lightning will never strike the front end of a street car.

Stiny: Why?

Chick: Because the motorman is a non-conductor.





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Calendar

Jan. 19—Exams are over! We breathe again.

—:—

Jan. 20—Registration for new semester.

—:—

Jan. 21—We defeat Muncie 33-30 to wreak vengeance upon them.

—:—

Jan. 24—Oracle play, written by Lynn Turner, put on in Chapel. We learn that the Oracle may even reconcile us to our future mates in cases of disagreement! Valuable book indeed! Danville defeats us 36-19.

—:—

Jan. 25—Beulah Mae Shaw gives her Junior recital assisted by Russell Ford and Miss Fee.

—:—

Jan. 28—Lost Manchester game there by top heavy score 65-33.

—:—

Jan. 29—Lost Huntington (overtime) game, 42-36. Road trips must not agree with our boys.

February

Feb. 1—Danville takes us in camp to the tune of 41-23.

—:—

Feb. 4-6—Student Volunteer convention on campus.

—:—

Feb. 5—We defeat Hanover 29-26.

—:—

Feb. 6-20—Revival services every night except Saturday. Rev. Schlarb of First U. B. of the city is evangelist.

—:—

Feb. 11—Rose Poly defeated us 42-38.

—:—

Feb. 12—Valentine dinner served at dining hall. We are defeated by St. Louis in our first out of the state game, 53-34.

—:—

Feb. 15—Franklin defeated us here 85-22.

Tickling Tid-Bits

Miss Hanger: Miss Jump, use "notwithstanding" in a sentence.

Zillah: My father wore his trousers out, but notwithstanding.

—:—

Long: Dean, should the gentleman assist the lady across a mud puddle?

Dean Waterbury: No, he should extract the water with a sponge, then, procuring a spade, remove the mud.

—:—

Helen Bish (in Eugenics class): Just what is heredity?

Valentine: Something every father believes in until his son begins acting like an idiot.

—:—

Prof. Michael (in Chemistry class): If anything should go wrong in the experiment, we and the laboratory with us might be blown sky high. Come closer, students, so you will be better able to follow me.

—:—

Prof. George: What did you say?

Pete McC.: Nothing.

Prof. George: I know that, but I wondered how you expressed it this time.

—:—

Life is a little thing. What we call "Now" is a tiny moment between the Forever Past and the Forever Future.—Waterbury.

—:—

Prof. Haramy (in Physics class): Your answer is as clear as mud.

Marshall: Well, it covers the ground, doesn't it?

—:—

Mary Maby: The man I marry must be a hero.

Peggy: Oh, Mary—you're not so bad looking as that.

—:—

Bushy: At any rate, Pearl, no one can say I'm two faced.

Pearl: Heavens, no. If you were, you would leave the one you have at home.



Calendar

Feb. 18—Broke our losing streak by winning from Hanover 28-25.

—::—

Feb. 21—First debate of the season. Girls' negative defeats Earlham affirmative.

—::—

Feb. 22—Freshmen entertain us in Chapel with a George Washington play.

—::—

Feb. 23—Second band concert of season. Arnold Davis, violinist, is the assisting artist.

—::—

Feb. 24—Our men's negative team defeats Muncie's affirmative.

—::—

Feb. 25—Affirmative team loses to Muncie. Warhorses win intra-mural championship. We defeat Huntington 47-41.

—::—

Feb. 26—Basketball season closes with a victory from N. A. G. U. 35-22.

March

March 2—Our girls' affirmative team defeats Butler in debate here.

—::—

March 5—Faculty members entertain students in their homes. Dean Waterbury is ill. She declares that she has always thought she was a busy dean, but feels now that she is a dizzy bean.

—::—

March 9—Girls' debating season closes without a defeat. The affirmative team defeats Earlham's negative.

—::—

March 11—All the classes have parties for their members, a Senior dinner, Junior Kid party, Sophomore and Freshmen St. Patrick's.

—::—

March 12—Theacallosian Box supper in gym. Olive Howe gets a perfectly good cake for nothing.



Tickling Tid-Bits

The quickest way to telephone a person in University Heights is to send him a post card.

—::—

Opportunities are like fish, the biggest get away.

—::—

Branson: Leonard, how was the Circle last night?

Bean: The show was fair but something good sure happened.

Branson: What was that?

Bean: Some little dame came in and sat down on Prof. Zerby's lap.

Branson: What did he do?

Bean: I think he stayed for two shows.

—::—

Hoffy: Don't you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was my intellectual inferior?

Frenchy: More than foolish—impossible.

—::—

What about the fellow with:

Os Valentine's pep
George Vance's personality
Earl Lemme's eyes
Hersh Adams' hair
Harry Miller's cleverness
Lon Perkins' music ability
Leolin Long's originality
Jim Weber's smile?

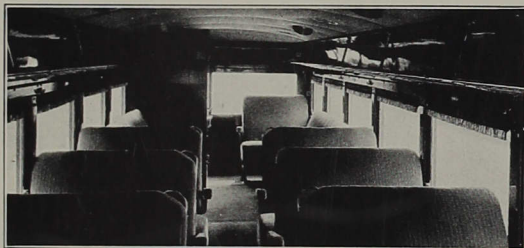
What about the girl with:

Dick Gilliatt's pep
Edith Stahl's personality
Alice Winchell's eyes
Fanny Varner's hair
Hilda Gatwood's cleverness
Beulah Shaw's music ability
Edna Miller's originality
Anna Helen Mason's smile?

—::—

Prof. Blackburn to Mr. Shatto: Name one of the greatest generals.

Shatto: General Holiday.



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Calendar

March 14—Midsemester exams monopolize our attention.

—:—

March 17—President Good's birthday is celebrated in Chapel today.

—:—

March 18—Earlham and Manchester debate here, while our teams debate there.

—:—

March 24—The combined glee clubs present "Chimes of Normandy" under the direction of Mrs. Burroughs and Miss Weimar.

—:—

March 25—Home for Spring vacation.

April

April 1—Too bad we aren't at Central for April Fool's Day. We're just sure Prof. Holiman was caught.

—:—

April 4—At noon school begins again, this time with the goal in sight for the seniors.

—:—

April 8—Baseball game with Muncie Normal here.

—:—

April 9—Recital by public speaking department. Track team goes to Earlham.

—:—

April 11—Philalethean - Philomusean Banquet. Record attendance from the society members and alumni.

—:—

April 15—Baseball with Rose Poly here and Tennis at Terre Haute.

—:—

April 16—Track men meet Muncie here.

—:—

April 20—Baseball team goes to Terre Haute.

—:—

April 22—Junior-Senior Banquet at Severin.

Tickling Tid-Bits

Dean Waterbury was giving the Freshmen girls the annual lecture on manners and actions when with the young gentlemen of the college. She was insisting on the application of the Golden Rule in this social world. There came a blank look over Rachel's face.

Dean: Why Rachel, don't you think the Golden Rule would apply in our relationships to the young men?

Rachel: Yes, but they would think us too forward.

Prof. Morgan: Miss Young, tell me the difference between ammonia and pneumonia.

B. Young: One comes in bottles and the other comes in chests.

—:—

Miner: I saw a negro funeral and behind the mourners walked a number of relatives with pails.

Cochran: Why the pails?

Miner: Goin' blackberrying, I guess.

—:—

Prof. Haramy (in physics): Now if I should shut my eyes—so—and should not move, you would say I was a clod. But I move, I leap, I run. Then what do you call me?

Sibert (in rear of room): A clodhopper.

—:—

Peddler: This vacuum flask will keep things hot for you indefinitely. I can very highly recommend it.

Prof. Haramy: No thanks; I married something like that.

—:—

Jere: Watcher doin' lookin' around in th' store wot fired you last week? Tryin' to git back?

Tubby: Naw, I jes' dropped aroun' to see if they was still in business.

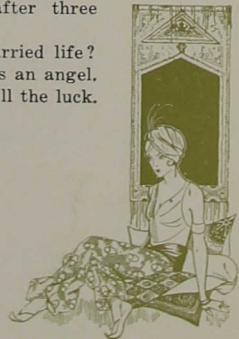
—:—

Hersch and Lynn meet after three years of married life.

Lynn: How do you like married life?

Hersch: Just fine. My wife's an angel.

Lynn: You always did get all the luck. I've still got mine.



Calendar

April 23—Christian Endeavor party at New Hall. Triangular track meet here with Rose Poly and N. A. G. U.

—:—

April 26—Clare Chrysler gives her Junior Recital. Triangular meet at Butler with Franklin.

—:—

April 27—Our baseball teams journey to Muncie.

—:—

April 29—Dramatic Club presents "A Mennonite Maid."

—:—

April 30—The thinly-clads go to Hanover while the Franklin tennis team comes here.

May

May 3—Corrinne Snyder gives her Junior Recital.

—:—

May 4—Senior Recognition Day.

—:—

May 6—Pres. Good gives his annual reception to the Seniors at his home. Baseball team plays N. A. G. U. here while Terre Haute net artists also meet our tennis team here.

—:—

May 7—May Morning Breakfast. The Hoosier Relays are held at Danville.

—:—

May 10—The nine engages Rose Poly at Terre Haute.

—:—

May 12—Our Tennis team journeys to Franklin for a return meet.

—:—

May 14—The swat-artists meet N. A. G. U. there and the track team goes to the Little State Meet at Greencastle.

—:—

May 17—Prof. Marshall gives a recital.

—:—

May 18—Lucille Karnes presents her Senior recital.

—:—

May 20—Philaethea and Theacallosia hold their commencement open sessions.

Tickling Tid-Bits

Hawkins: What's the matter with this coffee, Tommy? It looks like mud.

Tommy Karnes: Yes, sir, it was ground only this morning.

—:—

Russell Ford's idea of the laziest man on earth is the one who will sit up all night to keep from washing his face in the morning.

—:—

Polly Sharp: I wonder what would make my bread raise?

Lorene Dumph: Have you tried dynamite?

—:—

Avyce: I wish I lived where the styles in dress never change.

Dot: Try the penitentiary.

—:—

Mrs. Burroughs (at chorus practice): You see those marks? Well, they mean rest.

Bobby: Why the deuce do we have to rest? Let's get it over with.

—:—

Dave Vance (at telephone): Hello, who is this?

Voice at the other end of wire: How do I know? I can't see you.

—:—

Our idea of the most efficient man is the one that went to Hawaii with a lawn mower.

—:—

Prof. Blackburn: Where was the Magna Charta signed?

Eloise Eviston: At the bottom.

—:—

Mae: If you were my husband, I'd give you poison.

Hersch: If I were your husband, I'd take it.

—:—

Alletah: Are you sure you are true to me?

Kitty: Why, of course. What an absurd question!

Alletah: Well then, kindly explain to me who this Violet Ray is, you're always talking about?





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Calendar

May 21—Annual Concert by Department of Music. The State Track Meet is held at Bloomington.

—:—

May 22—Baccalaureate and Senior Candle Lighting Service.

—:—

May 23—Commencement sessions of Philomusea and Zetageahea.

—:—

May 24—Senior Class Play presented under direction of Miss Weimar. Last game of baseball season played here with Terre Haute.

—:—

May 25—Commencement Day. And so, we, the class of 1927, go out from you, wishing you a most successful year in 1928.

Tickling Tid-Bits

Joe Cummins: Paw, of what was the first talking machine made?

Dr. Cummins: Of a rib, although Edison has the credit of making the first one that could be shut off.

—:—

"Engaged to four girls at once," exclaimed his horrified uncle. "How can you explain such shameless conduct?"

Red Jones: I guess Cupid must have shot me with a machine gun.

—:—

The Germans seem to be very good grammarians.

I'll bet that none of them could decline beer.

—:—

Wohlford: Did I understand that you once owned an automobile?

Podunk: I once rode around in a horseless carriage, but I outgrew it.

—:—

Blackburn: If the President, Vice-President, and all the members of the Cabinet died, who would officiate?

Ruth Beck: The undertaker.

En Garde

The faculty assembled Wednesday evening for their weekly session of volleyball. After the preliminary courtesies were exchanged, the learned gentlemen bisected their group and assembled on opposite sides of the net. Prof. Haramy shouted "En garde" and served the ball. It struck the net.

"My dear sir," chuckled Prof. Holiman, the sociology instructor, "you did not take into consideration the fact that you were engaged in a contest, and that your opponents profit by your failure to vanquish natural forces."

"That is not the question," replied the indignant physics professor. "After carefully calculating the height of the net and the distance between us, the size and tension of the ball, the atmospheric pressure, and the laws of velocity, I am convinced that I employed sufficient force to raise the sphere at least six inches above the net. In accordance with scientific law you should concede me the point."

"Prof. Haramy is right," offered Dr. Cummins. "The fact that the ball fell into the net, being clearly contrary to the physical law, proves that it was an illusion of the mind, a subjective projection of Prof. Holiman's individualism. In fact, gentlemen, you are all mental illusions, this ball is an idea, this contest is an imagination."

"No," shouted Prof. Michael, the chemist. "We do not know what may be the expected path of an amorphous missile in flight thru a colloidal dispersion of dust particles together with the normal mixtures of atmospheric gases."

"It is clearly a matter of boundary dispute, subject to the provision of international law, and therefore a case for the world court," mumbled Prof. Blackburn.

"The sword of the Lord and of Gideon," shouted Prof. Gilliatt as he entered the discussion. Then the faculty wives entered the scene, and took their erring proteges home.



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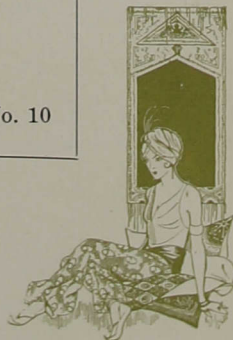
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Vera: Lynn, what would you do if you should go to the post office, buy a stamp, ask the man to stick it on for you and he refused?

Lynn: What would I do? Why, stick it on myself!

Vera: I'd stick it on the letter.

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May it continue its wonderful growth and stand out as a real credit to our great state.

A SINCERE FRIEND.



The Reflector Staff

Wishes to congratulate

The Oracle Staff

On its fine 1927 Annual



The success of both is to a large extent due to Co-operation.

May we continue to work together for Greater

INDIANA CENTRAL.

WE

The 1927 Oracle Staff

—Express our sincere gratitude to our Advertisers and hope that they may profit by our book. We advise our readers to patronize our friends who have so willingly contributed to the success of this annual.

For a Greater Indiana Central, a Greater Indianapolis and for the loyal citizens who are making them possible, the Oracle Staff will always have a deep spirit of Friendship.

The 1927 Oracle Staff





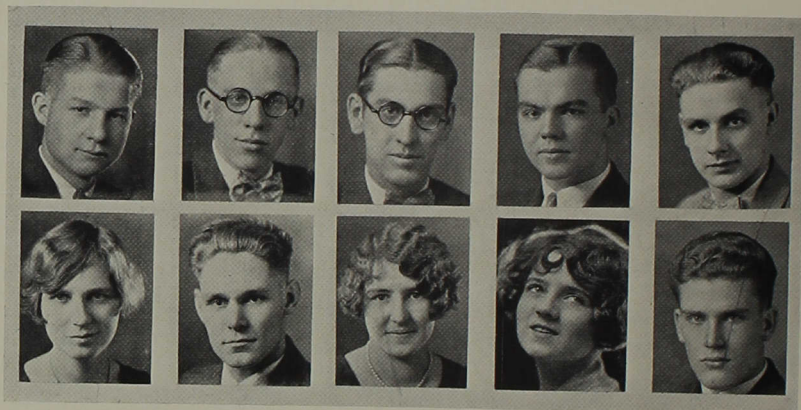
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IN APPRECIATION



JUNIOR ORACLE STAFF

WE, the Staff of the 1927 Oracle, wish to express to the many people who have aided us this year, our appreciation for the work which they have done, and for the invaluable assistance which they have given us. Those people deserve a share in any praise that may come to this annual, and we gladly acknowledge our indebtedness to:

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