TRUSTEES APPROVE BUILDING PROGRAM

It is a genuine pleasure for me to bring greetings to the alumni and former students of I. C. C. in this, the first issue of your alumni paper. I believe that such a paper can be of great service and satisfaction to all of you and wish for it a long and successful career. May it bring news to gladden your hearts and stir memories which will arouse sufficient nostalgia to bring you periodically back to the campus for renewal of friendships and pleasant associations.

It has not been my privilege to meet many of you personally and so I welcomed the invitation to prepare this article for the first issue of the paper. It gives an excellent opportunity to share with you who have a greater interest than anyone else in the future of our college, something of our hopes, dreams and plans for the days and years ahead. It also gives an opportunity for me to invite you to make suggestions for improvement in the program of the school. By such mutual sharing perhaps we can grow somewhat acquainted with each other in anticipation of the time when we may meet personally and our acquaintance has time to grow into friendship.

It was the Apostle Paul, who when speaking about a certain field of labor said, "A great and effectual door is open unto us, and there are many adversaries." As we look to the future of Indiana Central College, perhaps those words have current meaning. The opportunities are almost unlimited and the problems are great. Far from being a cause for discouragement, however, these problems represent real challenges. It has been a source of great satisfaction to me that in the statement above Paul used the conjunction "and" rather than "but." Somehow I rather feel that he relished those problems for the sake of the achievement which victory over them would give. At least that is the way we here at Central are looking at our problems as we plan for the future.

Our first attention is being centered upon our curriculum and the accreditation of the college. Much progress has been made in recent years in this direction. A faculty committee is guiding the faculty this year in a complete study of all the courses which are offered. The program is a part of the North Central Association Study Plan, into which the college entered nearly a year ago. Some new courses are being added, old ones are being revised and brought up-to-date. The work of some entire departments is being reorganized. All of this development is looking toward the provision of a more adequate course of study for (Continued on page 3)

OPTIMISM IS CONTAGIOUS

Mainly due to the fact that I have been around this institution about the longest of anyone our editor "pro-temp" designated me to "lead-off" in this our first publication "inning." My assignment was to dust off a few items of Indiana Central history and emerge with same facts to explain why I, and all others in a position to know, were going about telling everyone that "things are surely "looking-up' at the college now-a-days."

To refresh my memory as to who did what when, I got down my Oracles. My file of these is complete including the little brown-covered volume number I published in 1909 by the senior class of the Academy (our high school division whose students in those days out-numbered those in the college). In it I paused again before the stark barrenness of the administration building before trees were planted, and recall some incidents that gave us the beginning of our present shade. The catalpa west of the north entrance was one of mine. Leafing through the pages there appears Philomusea Philothea, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the chapel, the baseball team; and there on page 69, I see in all her intact, youthful glory the skeleton that dangles, decrepitly from her hook in my lecture room. From the "snaps" there comes but one conclusion; that the inclinations of the Central students, in spite of apparel and hair-do, have changed little during these thirty-nine years.

The first Oracle published by the College classes appeared as volume number II and dated 1916. There on page 27 are the five bachelor juniors of our class, and there is our motto so beautiful, so poetic "Root Hog or Die." As might be expected, no such rustic admonition was permitted to follow the class to graduation—instead a latinized version, so we were told, was more collegiate. What it was I do not remember, and what it meant I doubt that I ever knew; but (Continued on page 2)

M. D. CUMMINS RESIGNS

Merrill D. Cummins, '20 president of the Alumni Association since 1943, has resigned because of his exceptionally heavy working load as Manager of the Veterans Administration for Indiana. The reorganization and expansion of the Veterans Administration work are requiring all of Mr. Cummin's time, thought and effort.

Glenn O'Dell, '34 who was vice president, has assumed the presidential duties.

(Continued on page 2)
EXPERIMENT NUMBER ONE

This first issue of “Alumni News” is indeed an experiment. Like many experiments, some of their results are unpredictable. We are aware that this publication is lacking in many respects and that it will undergo many changes. We invite your comments and criticisms of our efforts.

We trust that this publication will meet with your approval and that it may be a medium through which we may accomplish the purposes of giving you news of college activities and exchanging alumni news.

The first purpose of our publication can be accomplished rather easily by the staff, but the second purpose can be achieved only when each alumnus sends in bits of news. Someone is interested in hearing about where you live and exactly what you are doing. It is true that those people living in your particular community may know about you, but will you think for a moment about the other people with whom you have lost contact? They, too, would like to hear about you. Everyone is busy, we will admit that, but couldn't you take five minutes some day (soon) and write a few words about some alumnus that wrote to you or that you saw? It will take so little of your time, but it will mean so much to some other alumnus.

Let's have every alumnus become an active reporter.

OPTIMISM IS CONTAGIOUS

(Continued from page 1)

“Root Hog or Die”—now, I know what that means. In this volume appears the basketball team; however we were playing scheduled games during the two previous seasons. All practice and home games had to be played in the old high school gym at Southport. To be sure we gripped! We made the most of it, yet some of us believe that the hard playing and sweating guard is a better Bishop as a result of it.

By the way, we also had faculties in those days, too. The dormitory, now known as Buxton Hall, was built in 1921; then came the gymnasium, the other dormitories, and, tucked among the trees, the observatory.

And so on volume by volume. I blush at the dedication page in the 1925 Oracle and hasten on to the Athletic Section, because it was then we began football and our present coach was captioned as “Eddie, the ripping, plunging halfback.” In the 1926 edition the Greyhound made its appearance. From this we figure the “Greyhound” title is just twenty years old. The following year books bring memories in athletics of growing football prestige, intercollegiate tennis teams, baseball, basketball, and track. Among the pictures are the music and other departmental clubs, the girls’ Festival of the Roses, the debating teams, and all that goes with a healthy, growing college. Certainly Indiana Central was on its way “up.”

Without referring to the year books, how well we remember the retrenchments made during the depression years. Football went; faculty members were reduced in number with whole departments dropped; clubs and other activities sank to aimless routines. We heard of debts, foreclosures, and doubtfully looked to the future. Some even said all the small church colleges were done. From the “mid-30’s” we became more hopeful and we note that among other things Indiana Central did have, in fact always had, was a good basketball team. While other more important institutional factors treated their retrenchments, the basketball team flourished until it was winning national recognition. One could hear murmurings about the return of football. Then came the war, the abandonment of intercollegiate athletics, the air crew in dormitories that became barracks, and finally V-E Day and V-J Day.

Undoubtedly you will say, “We know all this, but why should you of all persons try to emulate by word and appearance the contented confidence of the ‘cat that just swallowed the canary’?” To this I can say, it is mainly confidence based upon the knowledge of facts that are of greatest importance to the welfare and permanence of Indiana Central.

There are many individuals and influences that have made these things possible, but let us review those that seem the most important to me. First: for the only time, in her career, Indiana Central has emerged from the stifling effect of heavy debt, and is debt free. Second: Its Board of Trustees has modified its organization in keeping with the requirements of a progressive church college. Third: The Board has adopted and has in operation a definite tenure and retirement program for its faculty. Fourth: Faculty advancements and problems are handled by a joint Faculty-Trustee committee. Fifth: Within the limit of present facilities every effort is being made to meet the minor wants of both faculty and students. Just note the soda fountain and comfortable booths in the bookstore, which can serve until we have better quarters in a new building. Sixth: The boys are back. And the girls like this too! Seventh: Intercollegiate athletics are back. We had a better basketball season than most people had expected. This fall we start football, again.

All in all, the college is “on the up-and-up” with its faculty and students. Definitely things are “looking-up” at Indiana Central. Such attitudes are contagious.

W. P. Morgan ’19

THANKS FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE

The Publication Committee wishes to thank the many people who have contributed of their time, talents, and money to help make this first issue of the “Alumni News” a reality.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mail to The Alumni Office, c/o Indiana Central College

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ALUMNI NEWS
Indiana Central College
Indianapolis 3, Indiana

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The Alumni News is published for the alumni, former students and friends of Indiana Central College by the Alumni Association during the spring, summer, fall and winter seasons.

Editor: (pro-tem) Edgar S. Gault.
Assistant Editors: Clara Proctor Reynolds, Alva Stoneburner, Ralph Frey, Elsie Beck Good.

ATTENTION REPORTERS

We need at least one person in each graduating class who will be responsible for receiving news from their fellow class members, edit that material and send it in for publication.

ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER

Saturday, June first, has been designated as Alumni Day. During the afternoon, Indiana Central will play baseball with Anderson College. This year we are returning to the plan of having class reunions. The Alumni Association is hoping that many alumni, particularly those who graduated in the classes of '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36 and '41 will return to the Campus to observe the changes that have taken place in recent years. The Alumni Association is sponsoring no planned activity for the returning classes, but each one is urged to take this opportunity to hold a short reunion on the Campus. Saturday evening, the Alumni Association is sponsoring the annual Alumni Dinner at which time the annual business meeting will be held.

During the next couple weeks, while you are waiting for the complete plans for these alumni activities, will you make your arrangements to take part in them?

TRUSTEES APPROVE

(Continued from page 1)

our students and the meeting of requirements for North Central accreditation.

We are happy that the end of the war and its increase in student enrollment has enabled us to bring back many of the extra-curricular activities which we were forced to drop during the war. We have been back in inter-collegiate competition in basketball this year, and have had a good season. Baseball and track are on the schedule for this spring on an inter-collegiate basis, and next fall's schedule of football games is now nearly complete. This will be the first football for about fifteen years. Intra-mural sports for the girls have also been organized and added much to their campus life and enjoyment. The re-appearance of the college band and orchestra has brought color and pleasure to the campus this year. The progress of these two organizations has been most satisfactory.

Progress is also being made in the field of student government. The Student Faculty Council, new a year ago in September, has been enlarged and given additional functions. A study is now being made by a joint faculty and student committee to determine additional areas in which and procedures by which this council can function more effectively to bring student desires and problems to the faculty and administration of the college.

As we look toward the future, we think in terms of expansion. We should have a larger student body and this will necessitate new buildings. In fact, there is very great need for one new building now, with our present student body, and as the enrollment increases, a second will be required.

The Board of Trustees gave general approval for these two buildings more than a year ago. Since that time, some quiet planning has been going on. Architects have prepared tentative floor plans for a new gymnasium and student activity building, and for a new auditorium, administration and classroom building. These two buildings are designed for the utmost in utility of function and at the same time to give an appearance which will add beauty to the campus.

Present plans call for the gymnasium and student activity building to be the first on the list. It is to serve as a memorial and honor hall for United Brethren service men and women in this area. The floor plan calls for a gymnasium of such size that, by means of a center sliding door, it can serve for two gymnasiums, one for men and one for women, during the normal week-day class programs. Then it can be opened and a center court used for inter-collegiate games. It is to have a swimming pool under the gym floor and so arranged that the showers and lockers will serve both for the gym and the pool.

The west side of the building will be given over to day by day student activities. It is to include a general lobby, with a balcony. Leading off of this balcony will be a headquarters for men's activities and on the opposite side a headquarters for women's activities. Included in this part of the building will be a snack bar, book store, quiet and active game rooms and bowling alleys. These things are designed to provide for more adequate recreational activities for the students here on the campus.

Of course these things are all in the future. How soon they can be realities will be determined by the rapidity with which we can solve the problems which are incident to their erection. It is our hope that it will be in the not too distant future that some of these things which we vision today by faith shall become sight.

But I fear I have already taken too much space in sharing these dreams and plans. I believe you are interested in them and will appreciate any helpful suggestions which you may have regarding them. When you are in Indianapolis, be sure to stop by the college and the office.

I. LYND ESCH
GREYHOUNDS WIN SIX

Resuming intercollegiate basketball competition, after a three year lay off, found the Greyhounds lacking the power of former years. Coach Bright started the season with thirteen men and faced a stiff schedule of opponents. Lacking in height and experience the determined Greyhounds battled eighteen opponents and came out victorious in six encounters.

In spite of only six wins for the season, this year’s schedule afforded a good conditioning period in which the team gained much experience. Backed by several of this year’s team who will be on hand next season, the outlook for next year should be somewhat brighter.

Summary of the Season

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FOOTBALL THIS FALL

The Cardinal and Grey returns to the gridiron in 1946. After fourteen years of absence from intercollegiate football, Central will again enter this competitive field. Equipment has been ordered and promised for delivery late in the summer.

Plans for a football camp on the campus have been made. All candidates for the team will gather August 25 to start two weeks of grueling practice and conditioning before school starts. The schedule consists of three home games and three games away. The home games are to be played at night in the Southport High School stadium, pending further work on the proposed field on the campus.

The schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 27, Franklin, There.
- Oct. 4, Earlham, There.
- Oct. 12, Manchester, Here.
- Oct. 19, Central Normal, Here.
- Oct. 26, Rose Poly (Day), There.
- Nov. 2, Evansville, Here.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

If you know the current address of these alumni, please send it to The Alumni Office, c/o Indiana Central College.
ATHLETICS NEED ALUMNI BACKING

Indiana Central has for years had superior basketball, baseball and track teams. These teams have been ably coached and have played with a fine spirit to place the name of I. C. C. high among the secondary colleges of Indiana.

The past few years have wrought telling changes. Men for intercollegiate competition have been scarce and Central, like many smaller colleges, had to drop athletic activities for the duration. With the school returning to the field of intercollegiate sports, Coach Bright is confronted with the problem of upholding the fine records made by previous teams. This presents a serious problem for good teams must be based on good men and good men are what Coach Bright must have.

Returning veterans may select any properly accredited school for the furthering of their education under the G. I. Bill of Rights. These men are at present forming the bulwark of the school's manpower. If athletic teams are to thrive and succeed additional men must be guided toward Indiana Central. The cooperative effort of all alumni in contact with boys with athletic ability could start many a fine athlete and scholar on his way to I. C. C.

In the seeking of students for I. C. C., however, scholastic standards must not suffer. Many schools have run the gauntlet of rumor on “hired athletes” and Central must never join this file. Good teams are not to be created at the expense of scholarship.

We still, nevertheless, would like to see the prowess of the Cardinal and Grey reestablished on the gridiron, in the gym and on the track and help must be afforded toward this end. Ways and means must be created to allow students to help make their way through school. Few are the alumni who do not appreciate this fact. Campus jobs, outside work, and scholarships all help to make it desirable to attend Indiana Central. With this thought in mind it is suggested that the various local groups of alumni, which have and are at present banded together, might seriously consider helping someone on his way through I. C. C. by contributing to or establishing funds for such help.

Let’s keep the Greyhound running!

BASEBALL SEASON STARTS

“Oh where, Oh where, have the pitchers gone?” is the theme song of Coach Ed. Bright as he works out a promising squad of sixteen men. Faced with a schedule calling for thirteen games in eight weeks, Coach Bright is exercising full energy in the attempt to develop a couple of dependable starting moundsmen.

The rest of the team will be fairly well balanced as Bright will probably call on all candidates to fill the remaining eight positions. The power of the bat is as yet unknown, since only limited practice has been permitted by the weather. Handicapped, but determined, the Greyhounds will face the thirteen opponents hoping that the outcome is not as unlucky as the proverbial number.
NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

1924
Helen Bunnell Ruse, 339 Huron Avenue, Dayton 7, Ohio, works in the Central Library, Dayton. She has one son, Jon.
Geraldine Kirkham Haynes, 3344 Upas Street, San Diego, California has been librarian for several years in the college in San Diego.

1925
Ramon O. Hunt is shocked to realize that twenty-one years have passed since leaving Central. All those years have been spent in one job—teacher and principal of the Geneva (Indiana) Consolidated Schools. He and his wife have two children. Ramon is active in the Methodist church and is a thirty-second degree Mason.

Fannie Dunbar Gilson lives in Sparta, Michigan.
Harry C. Good took over the duties of head basketball coach at Indiana University at the beginning of the 1943-44 season. During the past season he coached the team to win nineteen of twenty-two games. This team finished second in the Big Ten. A one point overtime defeat by Ohio State, the winner of the Big Ten title, proved to be the difference between winning the title and finishing second.

1926
For the past eight years Mary C. Marshall has been librarian and English instructor at Rochester, Indiana. From 1932 until 1938 she taught at the Las Vegas High School in New Mexico.

1927
Glen F. McCracken is superintendent of McCurdy Home Mission School in Santa Cruz, New Mexico.

1928
J. Maurice Parsons has been Secretary of Boys Work and supervisor of craft and interest groups for boys in the New Castle Y. M. C. A. since 1941. He and his wife have been active in Peace and Race Relations groups. Having no children of their own, they have been foster parents to two girls from the community who attended Otterbein Home.

After graduating from the Indiana University School of Law, Harold E. Achor established an office in Anderson, Indiana. Besides practising law he has taught speech and political science part time at Anderson College. In 1942 he was elected Judge of the Madison County Superior Court and now is a candidate for re-election. Grave concern over the mounting number of divorces resulting in broken homes and child delinquency has caused him to make a thorough study of divorce legislation and to instigate reforms.

Mrs. Achor is the former Helen Martin of Anderson. They have two daughters.

Paul M. Bilby has established a funeral home at 122 N. High Street, Warsaw, Indiana. His wife (Margaret Haworth), three daughters and a son complete his family.

Hazel Dawson Kehrwald taught in Highland Park Schools, Chicago, Illinois while her husband served in the Navy.

A dream became a reality as Maynard Mylin enrolled in the Illinois College of Chiropody and Foot Surgery a few months ago. For twelve years he was employed as an asphalt chemist with the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company in Marion, Indiana. Mrs. Mylin (Ester Hardin) continues as a Primary Teacher in Marion until Maynard is established as a doctor.

Clara Proctor Reynolds, wife of Noble N. Reynolds, a technician at R. C. A., lives at 4823 English Avenue, Indianapolis.

1929
Earl Lemme is teaching Biology in the New Castle Senior High School.
Irene Shrigley Jones and Harold Sackmire are the respective English and Mathematics department heads in the high school at Kingman, Indiana.
William Young; a recently discharged army chaplain, will resume ministerial duties in Wisconsin.

Randolph Wolfe has been discharged from the Army. He and his wife (Julia Good '30) and family live in Chillicothe, Ohio, where Randol is working with the Veterans' Administration.

1930
Herbert Montgomery is principal of the Holland Grade School in New Castle, Indiana.

Everett Bish is happily married and continues in his position as Grant County Weighmaster. He is very active in local civic affairs and has built an enviable reputation as an after dinner speaker. He relaxes from his platform appearances by playing as member of a team which has made a name for itself in local, state, and national tournament Contract Bridge competitions. Mrs. Bish is a practicing lawyer in Marion, Indiana and is highly regarded for her many accomplishments. Everett can be contacted in his office at the county court house at Marion.

Rev. E. Craig Brandenburg and his wife (Eva Traylor) are living in Bedford, Indiana. He is serving his second term as Indiana Conference Superintendent. She is Conference Children's Director.

Gladys Lively is high school librarian in Ottawa, Illinois.

1931
Delmar Huppert had developed into an efficient sales representative for the American Art Clay Company of Indianapolis before being called into service. Delmar served for two years with a Quartermaster Corp, in ETO, where he received a Bronze Star. He is married and lives with his wife and young son directly across the street from the Observatory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gormley (Bertha Lammers) live at 1508 Mills Avenue, Indianapolis. John is a sales representative of the American Art Clay Company of Indianapolis and “Bert,” until recently, taught at Southport High School. John served as a Sergeant with a complement squadron of the air force in England for two years.

Since 1941 Lowell Good has been employed at R. C. A. as an experimental electrical engineer. He and his wife (Elsie Beck '39) live at 4201 Otterbein Avenue, Indianapolis.
NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

Lawrence Wertz after completing his B. D. at Bonebrake Seminary married Ruth Noel and together they have served several churches in White River conference. At present they are at Portland, Indiana. Ruth taught school for a number of years, but now, her time is filled caring for two girls and acting as the Director of Children's Work in White River Conference.

George Coldren is happy in his work as teller with the Bankers Trust Co., Indianapolis. His wife (Lavonne Thompson '29) divides her time among their two children, P. T. A. and Cub Scout activities.

1932
Eldon and Lois Taylor Fouts live in University Heights. Eldon is with the insurance division of the Farm Bureau while Lois teaches girl's physical education at I. C. C.

Paul W. Milhouse married Frances Noblitt (Normal '31) and they have three children: Mary Catherine, Pauline, and Paul David. Paul was recently honored by having an article published in the Religious Telescope regarding his work. He is now Pastor of First Church, Decatur, Illinois. He has a B. D. and Th. D. degree and is the author of "Enlisting and Developing Church Leaders," a textbook for Leadership Training classes.

Paul Huckereide has received a two month leave of absence from his position as supervisor of records of the Indianapolis Police Department to enable him to make a trip to Europe as a "Seafaring Cowboy" under the auspices of the Brethren Service Committee. This work is sponsored by the Church of the Brethren, which is doing much to aid in the rehabilitation of certain sections of Europe.

1933
Fred Koehrn, after teaching in the Southport High School for several years, has joined the staff of Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, Indianapolis. Fred tells us that before the summer is over he will become bound with matrimonial ties.

After teaching school for five years, Opal Burch married Lester Boyd. At present she is very busy as a farmer's wife and mother of two children, Reba Faye and Norman Lee.

Mary Elizabeth Huddleston for the past seven years has been a teacher and librarian at Knightstown, Indiana. She married Keith Akard, '47, April 26th in the Calvary U. B. Church where her father, L. A. Huddleston, '21, is pastor.

1934
Harry and Frances Threlkeld Harman are again living in Indianapolis where Harry has resumed his law practice after having been discharged from the navy. They have one daughter.

Lester McCuen has been having much success as a teacher and coach at Concord High School (Elkhart County, Indiana) for the past eight years. He married a girl from his home town and they have three children.

Dr. Ansel Simon has recently moved to Middletown, Kentucky. He and his wife (Helen Kirkham) invite friends to visit them when they are nearby.

1935
Merrill Brown has been employed by Sears Roebuck & Co. for the last nine years and now holds the position of Inventory Control Field Man of the Eastern Zone covering six states. Mrs. Brown (Helen Borkert '37) is kept quite busy at home caring for Joan Delle and Wendell and Kendall, identical twins.

Letha Bartell Estermann's experience as bookkeeper at Central is of much assistance as she helps her husband operate their hardware store in Hewitt, Minnesota. Her spare time is filled caring for Phillip and David.

Lena Bowen, a former teacher at Redkey and Indianapolis, was recently married to Glen R. Morrical. Mr. Morrical has been discharged from service and is employed by the Haynes Milling Company, Portland, Indiana.

John Brooks has been teaching social studies in Junior High School # 42, Indianapolis for the past six years. John is married and has a little girl, age three.

1936
Alice Sproat teaches first grade at Kingman, Indiana.

Ralph and Catheryn Kurtz Lausche '35 live in University Heights at 1635 Mills Avenue. Ralph has been with Sears Roebuck & Co. since graduating from college. They have two sons and a daughter.

1937
Vernon Christianson has been discharged from service in the Army and is employed in the Fountain Square post office, Indianapolis.

Jefferson Henderson attended Wilberforce University following his graduation. At present his address is unknown.

Estella Smith Baerman is living at R. R. 20, Box 808 E, south of Indianapolis, with her husband, two sons and a daughter.

1938
David Hancock met and married June Krey, while in Bonebrake Seminary. They have one son, age three. Dave is pastor of the U. B. Church in Connersville, Indiana.

Joseph Isham works in the accounting department of the Allison Division of General Motors Co.

Richard Emery is still stationed at Navy Pier, Chicago. His wife, the former Margaret Long, is employed at the Wm. H. Block Co., Indianapolis.

1939
Marvin Henricks is studying for his doctor's degree at the University of Southern California. On January 29 a son, John Ludwig, was born to Marvin and his wife, Sylvia.

Alberta Shaker Davis is living on a farm in Richland Center, Wisconsin.
NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

In November 1945, Ida Mae Good was discharged from the WAC. Of the two and one-half years in service, she spent eleven months in London, England. In September, she plans to enter the School of Library Science at Columbia University, New York.

1940

Geraldine Gilliatt Rodebaugh, 4705 Young Ave., Indianapolis is busily engaged in rearing two active boys, Phillip Dean, age 4, and Richard Myron, age 2. Jerry's husband, Myron, was a former student of Indiana Central. He is organist for Cadle Tabernacle and Shirley Brothers Funeral Home.

Merrill Underwood is a teacher in a grade school in Indianapolis. He spends much of his spare time as a supervisor of boys' clubs.

James and Frances Franklin Horner have one child. Jim served with the Navy and commanded a landing barge on Leyte.

1941

Wilbur and Dorothy Swindell Kenoyer are living at 2319 College Ave., Apt. 1, Indianapolis. Wilbur will complete his internship at the City Hospital this summer. Dorothy is teaching in the Home Economics Department at Manual Training High School.

Wavelene Babbitt and Arabelle Enyart are teachers at the Harvard School for girls in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Margaret Montgomery Goller, Ney, Ohio, is the mother of two children, Tommy and Ruth Ann.

George and Sarah Ellen Montgomery Riley are living in Muncie, Indiana, where George is preaching in the Methodist Church. George has recently received a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music.

Donald Emery is studying for his Ph. D. degree in Education at the University of Iowa. Following graduation from college he taught biology at Howe High School, Indianapolis.

Harvey and Henrietta Rider Showalter have a daughter, Mary Alice. Harvey was recently discharged from the army and is employed in the Income Tax Division of the Department of Internal Revenue in Indianapolis.

1942

Evelyn Greek has been teaching Home Economics and Music at Lafayette Central School, twelve miles southwest of Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Angus Nicolson, who married Ber Ford of Indianapolis, coaches at Franklin Township School, Marion County, where he was instrumental in adding baseball, track, and football to the school activities. His teams have won a County Championship in baseball and basketball and have broken the quarter-mile track record for the county.

Lee Perry is discharged from the Navy and resides in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. He married Ruth Nicodemus '42 and they are the proud parents of David Lee.

Ray Bloomingdale has been discharged from the Coast Guard and lives in Bristol, Indiana. He is married and has a baby boy.

Dale Hamner is teaching at Ben Davis High School in Marion County, Indiana.

Lois Grove of Corydon teaches art in New Albany, Indiana.

John and Marjorie Hill Knecht are studying at Yale University in preparation for their missionary work in China.

Kenneth and Hallie Davis Sidebottom are living in University Heights. Kenny is employed at P. R. Mallory Co.

1943

Elizabeth "Rick" Shierling was married three weeks following her graduation. She taught school for one year and is now happily sharing her husband's responsibilities as a farmerette. They have a one year old son who sings tenor at Sunday School.

Lt. William Howe is in China with the Navy, but expects to be coming home soon.

Mary Ann Winebrenner Dalton, 615 B. North Tibbs Ave., Indianapolis, is teaching fifth grade English and Girl's Physical Education at Perry Township School No. 9.

Alice Charline Woodson has been teaching in Swift Memorial College in Rogersville, Tenn., since graduation.

Glen Catlin is enrolled at Bonebrake Seminary. His wife (Mary Alice McKain) is with him.

1944

Mary Louise Mines Bogan has received a leave of absence from teaching in the Indianapolis Schools.

June Alvord is teaching English in Olney, Illinois.

1945

Blanche Wertz is teaching music in all grades at the McCurdy Home Mission School at Santa Cruz, N. M. Extracurricular activities in such a school are unending, but in it all Blanche keeps up a high interest.

Evelyn Sproat is teaching seventh grade and is the school librarian at Kingman, Indiana.

Agnes Jordan, 1917 Holloway Avenue, Indianapolis, is doing post-graduate work in music at I. C. C. She is also teaching piano lessons and is choir director and organist at Southeastern Union Church, Indianapolis.

OBITUARIES

Howard "Red" Ross '31 passed away at the home of his sister at Versailles, Indiana, on September 5, 1945. Red served as assistant to the Athletic Director at I. C. C. 1931-33. After coaching at Farmland, Indiana for four years he moved to Manila, Indiana where he was coaching at the time of his death. In 1937 he married Fern Milner, who survives him.

Elmer E. Smith '29 died in the Clark County Hospital, Jeffersonville, Indiana on December 30, 1945 after having been ill from a heart ailment. After completing a B. D. degree from Bonebrake Seminary in 1932 he served several churches in Southern Indiana. For four years in the late thirties he served as a field man for I. C. C. Elmer, as he was known to all his friends, was very popular during his college days as well as during his ministry. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Smith, and four children.