This issue marks the 50th year of progress for The Reflector. Important changes have been made since the first copy was published in 1923; and fortunately most of the changes have been for the better.

On November 15, 1923, an organization known as "The Reflector Publishing Association" published a newsletter named "The Reflector." The association functioned under the leadership of B. D. Bredewold, who was president and business manager with David Stanley, 22, of West Chicago as the editor-in-chief.

Later, the members of the association resigned in order to permit Tony Reflector to become the publication of the student body. He was elected to serve as editor until the student election in April. Then, W. E. Stoughton, 24, succeeding editor, succeeded Mr. Bishop.

But most "in-class" affairs have their first day during the next fiscal year. During the next year the financial status was greatly improved. Under leadership of C. W. Butler as editor, assisted by Roy V. Davis and Mr. Howard, the circulation of the paper increased.

This year, the circulation has increased by leaps and bounds, and the number of copies is now fifty times as large as the original.

The present editor-in-chief is Mr. Oscar Valentine, 27, of Chicago, and it is due to his wise administration of the staff and reporters into cohesive working groups that the paper is present.

Editor's Letter: I wish to thank the members of the staff and reporters and all other who have aided and supported the publication of The Reflector.


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Just six more days and then—Home! In a few short weeks the halls of the university will be empty, and we will all at home with the folks. Perhaps there will be a turkey—a may-be only a chicken—but in either case be thankful for what you have left behind in the spirit of the day.

Some committee will remain here during the recess. Dear dears in our hearts, we really envy them, for we hope to come to the campus early and white to see them, especially the upperclassmen. Indiana Central is home— the place where he learns how to face life squarely.

The friendships which he has formed in the college, both with friends and associates will become more endeared to him. He realizes now how much spending a vacation in the campus means, since both friendships and associations will become fixed more deeply.

Wherever you are, remember to give thanks to your Creator for allowing you to see this beautiful country. May all the happy, young folks, who have youth and strength, parents and friends, opportunities and ambitions, and a joy in living, have entered richer, you as well.

Be thankful, but at the same time be planning to reach higher goals and next year you will have more for which to thank.

The Building and Grounds Committee, composed of Dr. Delgert, Dr. Commins, Dr. Morgan and Prof. George, is doing a great deal toward the beautifying of the college campus. It has been active in removing such unsightly and unnecessary objects as one does not find which recently was conspicuous on the back campus.

One of the beautifying objects has been the decision of the administration to construct a new entrance to the campus.

Last Saturday several varieties of seeds were planted, for instance, wildflower, poppy, and cactus, and Dr. Bredewold stated that this committee is to be continued in recognition of the beauty that the campus has received as long as the weather permits.

We surely appreciate the efforts of the Grounds Committee in its endeavors to enhance the beauty of the campus. It is doing much to make the Greater Indiana Central one of the finest campuses in the state, and the more beautiful campus we are going to be privileged with the joy of enjoying the campus of the future, both for the present and most appear ing colleges in the state.

"Emerelda" will be given by Dramatic Club Dec. 18

Emerelda, a comedy drama in four acts, is to be presented Saturday, Dec. 18, in the city auditorium by the public speaking department. The cast of characters includes: Dorothy Sutcliffe, Avry Thompson, John B. Earwigm, Beatrice Frye, Zero Goodman, Maurice Simon, Nellie Stoddard, and Volney Dranso.

The members of the cast are learning their respective roles and are progressing well.

-basketball schedule-

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Those masculine members of the student body who have heard so much about the famous girls' quartet with some irritation, will be delighted to learn that a male quartet has been organized. Every class in school except the Juniors is represented in this versatile group, which is planning to begin its active campaign.

Orelli Hawkins, who directed the male quartet last year and won the tour, is singing from tenor and managing the new organization. Lynn Turner, baritone, and Robert Eshleman, bass, are the returning members. New members are Russell Ford, first tenor, and Robert Ragsdale, first. The quartet has already given one public performance at the Belmont U. Church.

The quartet plans to take week-end trips under the auspices of the college, and perform programs in public schools. The success of last summer's experiment has encouraged the belief of further advertising this line, in connection with the endowment campaign. The quartet plans to play records and to call on all prominent instrumental numbers, novelties, solos and speeches; besides the regular quartet programs, they will have a problem section, to which boys are invited to contribute for return engagements, and the office will be held immediately.

The quartet is also open for engagements at local entertainments, radio programs, and miscellany. It will be a feature of the Y.M.C.A. club, Mrs. Ensworth is coaching the group at present, and it gives promise of being a worthy representative of our music department.
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EDITORIAL

I am thankful for my health and for 
the strength to bear the burdens of 
the day; for all the friends who have 
made our little world brighter and 
cheerful; for the peace and 
tranquility of mind; and for the love of 
the children of our family.

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canopies under which our children 
have grown up.

I am thankful that our children 
are America-Texans; that the opportuni- 
ties in this land of freedom shall be theirs to 
know and the benefits of its ample 
sources to enjoy.

I am thankful for all which has 
made life so a gladsome journey, for our 
hospitable homes, and for the faith 
that has sustained us in the storms of life.

On this Thanksgiving, I pray that 
the God of our country will grant 
us health and happiness for evermore.

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

CHRISTMAS PHILADELPHIA VACATION

Professor Paul K. Zerby of the 
Indianapolis Theological Seminary, 
Philadelphia, is attempting to make 
a research of this question, with a 
special view to ascertaining what 
experiences are not represented by 
both undergraduates and graduates of representative small 
liberal arts colleges who are 
attending seminaries.

By the term small liberal arts 
colleges is meant an institution having 
an enrollment of more than six 
hundred students.

President Zerby would appreciate 
greatly the cooperation of graduates 
and undergraduates who are 
distributed over as wide an area as 
possible, to the extent of mailing to 
him a report on the things that have 
been helpful to you in the following questions (no 
same and answers will be published):

(1) What books, fiction and non-fiction, that have appeared in the 
weeklies, have you found helpful in your work?

(2) What pictures, and three 
novels with a cause, do you recommend?

(3) What do you read regularly, a 
magazine not related to your particular line of 
work?

(4) What religious books, fiction 
and non-fiction, have you found helpful in your work?

(5) Are you living up to your 
religious principles in all your daily 
endeavors?

6. Are you reading the 
"Christian Advocate" regularly?

The Central Safety Fund

ST. JOSEPH CONFERENCE MINisters DISCUSS PLANS FOR THE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

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Profit Zerby asks the question: 
How do we plan to finance the 
seminary work without the assurance 
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current subscription lists?

President Zerby stated that the 
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the interests of the individual church 
as it is to the interests of the home, 
and local churches, and the 
disciple of the day is not any 
longer the church man who can 
afford to be from all over the 
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the teaching are too expensive 
for his personal support, or try 
to teach or preach, or render 
other valuable service to the 
public. It is his duty to know the 
needs of his church and 
beginning to bring in the 
church from the beginning, it 
also adopted the record of the millions of 
dollars of aid and said that everywhere 
where it is needed, the funds for 
the church, are more than pleased 
with the offerings that have been 
transferred to the Central Safety 
Fund, and it is the only 
safe, since it provides for all the help 
and is made as easy as it can be made. 
We are grateful for the contributions. 
He urged that the people continue 
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Central's Fighting Greyhounds

Our Coach

Central Loses To Danville

Playing without the services of Dave Vance, star ender tackle, Captain Charlie, terrible guard, who was high-lit early in the game, and H. Adams, who received a broken leg in the Dun- dea Greyhounds, Central's gridironists dropped the final game of the season to the strong Central Normal team from Dan- ville (16-0). A light line and a bad field were contributing factors to the defeat.

The game went pretty much Dan- ville's way throughout the first half. But in the second half the locals displayed some real football, and out-played the Teachers nearly the whole session. Darnell's long run in the first quarter put Danville in a position to score, but a penalty nullified the gain.

In the second quarter, Darnell broke away for a twenty-yard run, and Franklin carried the ball over. He kicked for the extra point. Later in the frame Franklin counted up-three more with a place kick. Central had the kick-off and started a devastating march down the field which ended with ball in the Greyhounds' possession on Danville's three-yard line. The ball ended before the locals could score.

The last half was featured by good defensive play by both teams, the punting duel between Franklin and Lemme left but little to choose between the two. Late in the last quarter, Central got the ball on their fifteen-yard line, a little plunge resulted in a fumble which was recovered by Danville. Two line gains by Darnell put the ball across for another touchdown, Franklin failed on the try for point.

Too much cannot be said for the local backfield and line as well as the front line and backfield fought their usual heavy opposition.

Lineup and Summary

Danville (19)

Shalton, LG; McCormack, LT; Blackman, C; Lolis, RG; Stuart, RT; Sull, TR; Scott, HB; Cooke, RB; Emmer, EM; Prentiss, LW,

Shelton, LG; McCormack, LT; Senkal, C; Lolis, RG; Smith, RT; Sull, TR; Scott, HB; Cooke, RB; Emmer, EM; Prentiss, LW,

Birch, LG; Howh, RG; Wedecke, C; Land, RT; Strothman, TR; Scott, HB; Cooke, RB; Emmer, EM; Prentiss, LW,

Substitutions — (Indiana Central)


Three Veteran Liniemen

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Hilltoppers Drop Greyhounds

With a bright autumn sun blazing down in all its glory, the Hilltoppers in an interesting game emerged as vic- tories in our twentieth meeting. The final score was 24 to 14 to Havannah, November 6.

Dave Vance, sturdy tackle, broke a long in his hand and was out for the rest of the season. Dave played a wonder- ful game in our forward wall.

Central started with a rough and un- played the Hilltoppers the first half. Lemme and Smith were the most consistent grid guards and were able to pave the way for the Havannah forward wall at will. Central made four first downs against one for Havannah.

McKean on a quarter sneak made a forty-yard run for the best gain of the season. In the second half Havannah received the ball and lost no time in turning them to touchdowns.

In the fourth quarter Central fumbled the ball on our forty-yard line and Havannah grabbed the ball on the five but failed to score. Briggs kicked for goal. They made a forty-yard field goal for the final marker. Prime added the point with a place kick.


Capt. "Ted" Clarno

Our Captain

Greyhounds Backfield


Cardinal and Greyhounds Third Grid Season

Four games lost, two won and one tied is the statistical record of Central's 1925 grid season. But the scores do not tell the half of it. They do not tell of the hard fight put out by our team in every game, of the sacrifices they made for the team, nor of the classic sportsmanship that they showed.

In many respects the team that rep- resented Central this season is the best that ever won the Cardinal and Grey. The line this season was the strongest of any in the past, and while comparatively light, yet it showed up very favorably with that of any team met this year, with the possible excep- tion of Franklin. The backfield was fast and clever. The main defect was lack of weight.

The loss of Adams, crick tackle, was felt in the movie game, left a bad hole in Central's line for the remainder of the season. Dave Vance, former Canton (Ill) star, played a great game at Central this year. McKean, than, another former star from the Sugar Allen, showed up good at full back along with Marshall, a Junior Smith, who had been playing a cajung game at end, proved to be a real find for the backfield, playing fullback the last three games. Other men who deser- ve mention are Bright, full; Lemme and Turner, halfbacks; Billy and McCut- ock, wingmen; Bosh, Ford and Bill- ter, tackles; Capt. Clarno and Hottell guards, and Long, center. Mention must also be made of the scrubs who were not so many factors in the success of every night to all the throngs.

Coaches George and Havland, with the able assistance of Glenn Mc- Cracken, back coach, have put up a lot of valuable time in developing the team which represented our school this year. Too much cannot be said for the way in which the coaches had in our 1926 foot- ball team.

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Football Squad Loses Five Men

When Coach George issues his first call for football candidates next fall there will be at least five familiar faces missing from among the team who will answer. They are those of our senior linemen and no one will graduate next spring. These men are Adams, last year's captains and star tackle for the past three seasons; Turner, veter- ans; Eastlake, Long and Smith, cen- tors, and George Vance, reserve half- back. Mention must also be made of Jim Wills, manager of the team, who has worked hard for three years to make a team a success, two years as trainer and this year as manager.
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Hased Knight visited friends at the New Hall Saturday night.

Misses Thelma Mahy and Marie Love visited Mary Mahy last week-end.

Frances McCallan visited in Lafayette, Ind., recently.

Horton McCormick and Elsie Lorna visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Worley Walker at Washington, Ind., last week-end.

Mary Alice Petty spent the week-end at her home near Peru, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reojan and Miss Elise Graham of Muncie, Ind., visited Paul White, Sunday.

Catherine Wade, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday afternoon with Clara Duplin of Lebanon, Sunday.

Dr. Stoneclever has a new Latin student since little Evelyn Marie came to be known.

Homer Achord, president of the senior class at Atwood, Ind., was badly hurt in a car accident, November 9, when he was thrown from the truck in which he was riding. He was taken to a hospital nearby, but it had not been stated as to whether or not several ribs were broken. He is a brother of Harold Achord, a sophomore at I. C. C.

Mrs. Zoda Tichol, Edna Mason, and Florence Poor, and Mr. Two Humms, stayed at Hotel Helen Mason and Lottie Tichol this week.

Miss Jessie Hanger visited her brother, Joe Hanger at Frankfort, Sunday.

Olga Sherrard and Leola Hamilton of the city visited Versa Sutton Saturday night.

Edwin McCaus is visiting friends at I. C. C. "Eddie" will be back in school next semester.

Opal Gurtik of Shenandoah, Ind., has returned to her home because of illness.

REV. LOWE, MEMBER OF JUNIOR COUNCIL, WILL VISIT PASTORE.

The Rev. Ephraim D. Love, pastor of the Olive Branch Christian Church for the last six years, was given an additional Award by the congregation this week. The Award was given in recognition of the Rev. Mr. Lowe's work during his five years as pastor. The Rev. Lowe has been a member of the Junior class at Indiana Central.

The Rev. Mr. Lowe has been active in various affairs of the city and state and has served as vice-president of the Indianapolis Christian Ministerial Association and as a member of the committee of general works of the General Christian Union.

Many a true word is spoken in tales.

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