Central High School Annual
Saint Joseph
Missouri

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The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twelve
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Dedication

To the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twelve, and to all who have their interests at heart, this book is respectfully dedicated.
MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD

C. L. CONNETT, Pres.
J. P. STRONG       ORESTES MITCHELL
D. E. CURTIN       J. G. WING
R. E. DE WITT
J. A. WHITEFORD, Supt.       A. L. LOVING, Secretary

Page Five
F. C. TOUTON,
Principal Central High School.
Members of Faculty

F. C. TOUTON, Principal

MARY EDITH RAINES, Head of English Department.
C. E. MILLER, Head of Ancient Language Department.
S. E. ELLIOTT, Manual Training.
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ZOE FERGUSON, Mathematics.
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W. H. REDMOND, Commercial Branches.
A. B. OPFER, Commercial Branches.
W. H. LIVERS, Head of History Department.
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E. H. WHITTAKER, Head of Mathematics.
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MARIE SENNOTT, Steward.
JAMES MURDOCK, Head Janitor.

HELEN SUMMY, History.
HAZEL CLAYBORNE, Typewriting.
ANNA C. HENDERSON, English.
ANNA C. JENSEN, Head of Domestic Science Department.
MARY ELLA ROBINSON, Latin.
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FRANK P. CASSIDY, Director of Gymnasium.
HAL R. ROGERS, Music.
W. C. MAUPIN, Orchestra.
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EUGENIA KENNEDY, Mathematics.
JESSIE HAMILTON, Study Hall.
MATTIE PORTER, Sewing.
MRS. L. R. SHERMAN, English.
MR. J. A. DITTEMORE, Commercial Branches.
WELL, it's all over. It wasn't so bad, was it? But now as we find ourselves ready to leave our dear old school we find we are strangely sensitive to two opposite feelings, namely, joy and sadness.

The class of 1912 was always noted for its genius, which first showed itself as early as the Freshman year, when Virginia Payne won the Steiner History medal.

As Sophomores, the wonderful genius again appeared, this time when Louise Elliott won the Newburger Latin medal. We also produced some notable athletes this year, having representatives on all the teams and winning second place in the inter-class basket-ball tourney, after an exceedingly close and hard fought game.

When we became Juniors our notable genius again appeared, this time when Azelia Austry won the bronze medal in the Sons of the American Revolution essay contest. Honor was also won for the class and school at Maryville, in the essay and reading contests by Miss Austry and Miss Reihl, and in essay and oratorical contests by Reynolds Eckel and Herbert Oppenheimer. As Juniors we also enjoyed some long to be remembered parties in the gymnasium, ending up with a glorious picnic.

When we became Seniors those delightful parties did not cease, but were enjoyed as much as ever. But along with our fun the genius would come out and Miss Austry won second place in the state wide Sons of the American Revolution essay contest; while Roscoe Harper and Miss Ruth Hull won first and second places respectively, in the contest of the local chapter.

During this last year of our High School life we have been the busiest and the happiest and naturally we do not like to see it close.

Class night and commencement are still before us, but with this wonderful genius shown all along the way we are sure to make them the best ever and a credit to the Class of 1912.

ALLEN JAMISON.
NELLIE MARIE ADDLEMAN

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Boosters' Club.

ALBERT OTIS ALLEN

"Ye gods annihilate but time and space
And make two lovers happy!"

Alpha Nu Pi.
In "The Dictator."
Ad Club.

Intends to enter Missouri University.
Will be a journalist.

AZELIA ELIZABETH AUSTRY

"Genius must be born; but never can be
 taught."

Boosters' Club.
Won Local 1911 Bronze Medal, and
State 1912 Silver Medal in
Sons of Revolution Contest.
Gold Medal, Maryville Essay Contest,
1911.
Honor Student.
CLARENCE ALBUS

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

*Alpha Nu Pi.*
*Ad Club.*
*In "The Dictator."*
*In "The Senior."*

JOHN BARTHOLOM

"O, it is excellent
To have a giant's strength."

*Football Squad '09, '10, '11.*

LULA EDNA BARBEE

"Come! Here's to the girl with a voice sweet and low."

Will study music.
NELLIE BEAUPEURT

"She walks in beauty, like the night
Of cloudless climes and starry skies,
And all that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes."

Secretary of Senior Class, '11.
Clio.
Annual Staff.

ELIZABETH BLYTHE

"Her beauty hangs upon the cheek of night
Like a rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear,
Beauty, too rich for use, for earth too dear."

Clio.
Class Beauty.
Artist on Annual Staff.
Honor Student.
Will enter Pratt Art Institute.

SILAS BORDEN

"Everybody likes him, for he's a jolly good fellow."

Football Insignia '09, '10, '11.
Basketball Squad '10, '11, '11, '12.
Track Captain '12.
Mathematics Insignia, '12.
Ad Club.

Will enter Missouri University.
HERMAN BERGER

"God made him, therefore, let him pass as a man."

_Dolad Nun._
_Ad Club._

Intends to enter Missouri University.

GAYLORD F. BLOOMER

He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.

_Ciceronian._
_Ad Club._
_Annual Staff._
_Honor Student._

JULIA ESTHER BURNETTE

"Of sweet and gentle grace and unassuming mien."

_Boosters' Club._
MAY ANN BEAUMONT

"Some say she governs through her face,
Others say 'tis through her grace."

President of Clio '12.
Executive Committee '10.
In "The Senior."

MILDRED A. CASH

"To be good is to be happy—Angels are happier than mankind, because they're better."

President of Agathia '12.
Will be a stenographer.

GUY DEE BARNETT

"Wealth consists in talent, not in goods;
Greatness in understanding, not in age."

Ciceronian.
Ad Club.
LUCILE CARPENTER

"I have marked
A thousand blushing apparitions start
Into her face."

Dianthian.
In "The Piper."

PEARL MARGUERITE CASSEL

"She is good and true; her looks do not belie
her worth."

JESSE CARGILL

"He was one of those men who charm every-
body."

Forum Staff '11, '12.
Annual Staff '09, '12.
Football '10, '11.
ESTHER ELIZABETH COLE

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."

Boosters' Club.

MARGUERITE COLLINS

"She was good as she was fair,
None—none on earth above her."

President of Dianthian.
President of Boosters' Club.
Secretary of Senior Class '12.
Member Executive Committee '11.

JAMES CARLTON CLAY

"His years but young, but his experience old;
His head unmelloyed, but judgment ripe."

Alpha Nu Pi.
In "The Dictator."
LUCILE CONNETT

"What's the fun of a good warming play
If you have to have it on Saturday."

Clio.

LEWIS COOK

"As sweet, and musical,
As bright Apollo's lute, strung with his hair.
And, when love speaks, the voice of all the gods
Makes heaven drowsy with the harmony."

Orchestra.
Octet.
Ad Club, Yell Leader.
Forum Staff, Local Editor.
Annual Staff.
Honor Student.
Commencement Program.

Expects to attend Missouri University.

INA CULVER

"A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye,
Fair as a star when only one
Is shining in the sky."

Dianthian.
In "The Piper."
Honor Student.
HOLLIS DAKAN

"None but himself can be his parallel,
For he is a very versatile gentleman."

*Ad Club.*

IDA DAHLMAN

"Happy I am, from care I'm free,
Why can't they all be contented like me."

*Boosters' Club.*

RANDOLPH MILTON DAVIS

"When asked what state he hails from
His sole reply shall be:
'I come from old Missouri,
With its famous apple tree.'"

*Ad Club.*

Will go to Yale and study Electrical Engineering.
ARDELLE MARIE DAY
“A merry heart lives long.”
Clio.
Booster’s Club.
In “The Senior.”
Basket-ball and Gymnastics ’11, ’12.

LUCY DITMARS
“A gentle maiden with a noble calling.”
Booster’s Club.
Honor Student.

FRANK EDWARDS.
“But hushed he every thought that springs
From out the bitterness of things.”
Treasurer of Ciceronian ’12.
Ad Club.
Will enter Missouri University.
ALBERT REYNOLDS ECKEL

"I have heard them praise his stature
And praise his manly sense."

Alpha Nu Pi Secretary '12.
Alpha Nu Pi Treasurer '11.
Ad Club, Yell Leader.
Silver Medal Maryville Essay Contest, '11.
Representative in S. A. R. Essay Contest '11.
Joke Editor of Forum.
Annual Staff.
In "The Dictator."
In "The Senior."
Representative in Maryville Essay Contest '12.
Inter-Society Debate '12.
Commencement Program.

Will attend Missouri University.
Intends to become a journalist.

FRANK STILLMAN ELMRED, JR.

"Give to us the lad whose happy life is one perpetual grin."

Octet.
Ad Club.
"Mike" in "The Senior."

Expects to enter Kansas University.

GEORGIA ESTELLE ELLIOTT

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

Boosters' Club.
DONALD McWHINNEY EVANS

"Seest thou a man diligent in business! He shall stand before kings."

President of Ad Club '12.
Vice-President of Alpha Nu Pi '11, '12.
Business Manager of Annual.
Business Manager of Forum '11-'12.
Forum Staff '10, '11.
In "The Dictator."
In "The Senior."
Will attend Nebraska.

MARY LOUISE ELLIOTT

"Yet graceful ease, and sweetness void of pride
Might hide her faults, if belles had faults to hide."

Vice-President of Clio '12.
Winner of French Insignia '12.
Salutatorian.
Member of Senior Executive Committee '11, '12.

Expects to enter Chicago University.

FARLEIGH ENRIGHT

"A combination, and a form indeed,
Where every god did seem to set his seal
To give the world assurance of a man."

Ad Club.
In "The Senior."
Honor Student.
Commencement Program

Will attend Boston Technical School.
GEORGIA FITZPATRICK

"Not much talk, a great sweet silence."

Agathia.
Boosters' Club.

ALBERT R. FLOYD

“He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one
Exceeding wise, fair spoken, persuading.”

President of Alpha Nu Pi '11.
Editor-in-Chief of Forum.
President of Ad Club '11.
Treasurer of Class, Junior Year.
Vice-President of Senior Class.
Inter-Society Debate '10, '12.
In "The Dictator."
Honor Student.

Will attend Nebraska.

LOUISE GRAHAM

“Care smiles to see her free from care.”

Executive Committee Dianthian '11-'12
Boosters' Club.
Annual Staff.
In "The Piper."
In "The Senior."
Honor Student.

Will attend Wellesly College.
MARY GARLICHES

"My Princess, O my Princess! true she errs,
But in her own grand way; being herself
Three times more noble than three score of
men."

Clio.
Executive Committee of Clio '12.
Booster's Club.
Forum Staff '11, '12.
Annual Staff.
Winner in Forum Story Contest '11
Honor.

Will attend Smith College.

ROSCOE EMMETT HARPER

"One of the few the immortal names that were
not born to die."

President of Alpha Nu Pi '12, Sec'y '11.
Editor-in-Chief of Senior Annual.
Forum Staff.
Inter-Society Debate '11, '12.
Silver Medal Sons of Revolution Es-
say Contest '12.
Foot-ball Squad '10.
Basket-ball Squad '10, '11.
Honor Student.
In "The Dictator."
In "The Senior."
Will enter Missouri University.

RUTH HULL

"Her heart is surely in her work—
She's never known to lag or shirk."

Dianthian.
Bronze Medal in Local Sons of Ameri-
can Revolution Essay Contest.
Winner Forum Second Prize '09.
Honor Student.
BERTHA BEATRICE HILLS.

"Pale one, blush again! then wear those lilies."

*Agathia.*

*Boosters' Club.*

BESSIE HULL

"In thy face I see the mark of honor, truth and loyalty."

*Agathia.*

SIEGFRIED HORNKOHL

"I am as constant as the northern star
Of whose true-fixed and resting quality
There is no fellow in the firmament."

Expects to study "Structural Engineering."
HARLAN HULT

"There is no auditor could on him win."
Will enter the commercial world.

BYRON HUNT

"His life is gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him, that nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This is a man.'"

Ad Club.

Will enter college.

BRUCE HUNTER

"Ruddy locks had he."

Ad Club.

Expects to be a manufacturer of automobiles.
LOUISE IMUS

"None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise thee."

Dianthian.
In "The Piper."

Will study music.

ALLEN R. JAMISON

"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more, is none."

President of Class '10-'11, '11-'12.
Vice-President Alpha Nu Pi.
Associate Editor of The Forum '11-'12.
Forum Staff '10-'11.
"Lucy" in "The Dictator."
"Wainwright" in "The Senior."
Track '10, '11.
Captain Football '11.

Will attend Missouri University.

LENA JOHNSON

"We understood
Her by her sight; her pure and eloquent blood
Spoke in her cheeks."

Dianthian.
MABEL ETHEL JOHNSON

"Fashioned so slenderly,
Young and so fair."

Boosters' Club.

YUMA KENNY

"Her voice is soft and low
Clear as music and as sweet."

Intends to be a school teacher.

SAMUEL KALIS

"The foremost man of all the world."

President of Dolad Nun '11.
Ad Club.
Inter-Society Debate '11, '12.
Second in Local Columbia Debate Contest.

Will go to Missouri University.
FRANK KILFOYLE

"Cynthia doth steep, in silver dew, his ever-drooping head."

*Alpha Nu Pi.*

*Ad Club.*

SAMUEL LADENSOHN

"The gentleman in word and deed."

*Secretary Dolad Nun '11.*

*Ad Club Committee '11, '12.*

Will enter commercial life.

FLOY KINNEY

"She is gentle, she is shy;
But there's mischief in her eye."

*Boosters' Club.*

Intends to be a school teacher.
LUCIE KATHRYNE LAUBER

"So dear to heaven is saintly chastity,
That, when a soul is found sincerely so,
A thousand liveried angels lackey her."

Boosters' Club.

GLADYS LOMAX

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

Vice-President Dianthian '11-'12.
In "The Piper."

MAX LIBERMAN

"Basket ball! Basket ball! That's the game
for me."

Dolad Nun.
Basket-ball Insignia '11-'12.
Track.
MARGARET MARSHALL

“For softness she, and sweet attractive grace.”

*Forum Reporter, Agathia.*

MARY EMILY MARTIN

“Who from yonder orient sky
Stole the morning of thy eye?”

*Agathia.*

*Boosters' Club.*

WALTER ALBERT LOWENBERG

“He comes, my friends, to steal away your hearts;
He is an orator.”

*Dolad Nun, Executive Committee '11.*

*Ad Club.*

*Gold Medal Maryville Oratorical Contest.*

*Commencement Program.*
PAULINE MARTIN

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax."

Boosters' Club.

JOSEPH W. MINTON

"Tall and lithe—
An honest gentleman."

Ciceronian.
Ad Club.
Basket-ball '10, '11, '12.
Track '09, '10, '11, '12.

EDITH MILLER

"She always has time to be good as well as sweet."

Boosters' Club.
HAZEL V. MILLER

“A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair.”

Boosters' Club.

Expects to attend Nebraska University.

FRANCES McCoy

“Gentlest in mien and mind of gentle womankind.”

Vice-President Agathia '11.
Ass't Secretary Agathia '12.
Honor Student.

LEO ARTHUR MERRYMAN

“I was all ear,
And took in strains that might create a soul
Under the ribs of death.”

Secretary of Dolad Nun '12.
Ad Club.
Winner of Smith-Premier Typewriter Medal '11.

Will go to college.
SYLVIA MEYER
“A crowning glory is a woman’s hair.”
Annual Staff.
Honor Student.

ROY OLIVER MODEER
“Lo, the conquering hero
Comes!”

Most Handsome.
Annual Staff.
Ad Club.
Octet.
Captain of Basket-Ball Team ’12.
Football ’10, ’11.
Track ’11, ’12.

GERTRUDE MUND
“Goodness is beauty in its best estate.”
LAURA MOORE

"She is young and of a noble, modest nature."

DAVID MORTON

"Nothing becomes him ill that he would well."

Will attend College at Ames, Iowa.

LUCILE OWENS NORWOOD

"She has two eyes so soft and brown; Take care! Beware!"

KATHERINE C. MORRIS

"A sweet and modest lassie
With eyes so bonnie blue,
And, ah, there is a lure, dear,
In her hair of golden hue."

Dianthian.
In "The Piper."

EMMA OLSON

"A demure shy maiden, in full blossom flowers of glorious beauty."

Agathia.

PAUL OSMAN

"All nature is but art well known to thee."

Ad Club.
HERBERT OPPENHEIMER

"First in the council-hall to steer the state
And ever foremost in a tongue debate."

President of Dolad Nun '11.
W. K. James' Forensic Gold Medal '11.
Silver Medal in Maryville Oratorical
Contest '11.
Representative to Columbia in Debate
'12.
Annual Staff.
Honor Student.
Ad Club, Yell Committee.
Commencement Program.

Expects to enter Nebraska University.

VIRGINIA PAYNE

"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare
And beauty draws us by a single hair."

Clio, Executive Committee, '11.
Senior Executive Committee.
Steiner History Medal.
Winner University of Missouri Essay
Contest.
"Eleanor" in "The Senior."
Forum Staff.
Annual Staff.
Honor.

Will attend Wellesly.

FRANCIS PEEK

"Given to rare thought and on good learning
bent."

Expects to attend Nebraska University.

Ad Club.
HAROLD PETERSON

"An abridgement of all that is pleasant in man."

Alpha Nu Pi.
Secretary Alpha Nu Pi '11.
Orchestra.
Reporter of Ad Club.
In "The Critic."
Executive Committee '12.

ISADORE PITLUCK

"No man has too much talent to be a musician. Most men have too little."

Dolad Nun.
Ad Club.
Orchestra.

Expects to attend Missouri University.

FLORENCE PILGRAM

"She hath many nameless virtues."

Agathia.
MYRA PHILLEY

“If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you’ll forget them all.”

Expects to enter St. Mary’s at Long Island.

RAY RANSOM RIDGE

“I argue not
But still bear up and steer right onward.”

Ad Club.

HELEN M. READ

“Bright as the sun, her eyes the gazers strike,
And, like the sun, they shine on all alike.”

President of Clio ’12.

Expects to enter V. B. A. Training School.

Page Forty
MABEL REID

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies."

Dianthian.

Will attend Western College, Ohio.

ALICE TAPLEY REIHL

"Those graceful acts,
Those thousand decencies, that daily flow
From all her words and actions."

Treasurer of Dianthian ’11-’12.
Booster's Club.
Annual Staff.
In "The Piper" Title Role.
Representative in Maryville Declamation Contest ’11.

MADELINE ROWBOTHAM

A noble mind
Makes women beautiful and envy blind."

Agathia.
EDITH ROBERTS

"Every difficulty yields to the enterprising."

Dianthian.
Boosters’ Club.
Honor Student.
In “The Piper.”

RICHARD M. SANDUSKY

"Given to rare thought and to good learning bent."

Ad Club.

MIRIAM SAFERSTEIN

"Fair was she indeed, that maid of seventeen summers."

Honor Student.

Intends to become a teacher.
LEO SANDERS

"The folks who say that love is blind
Most certainly are right;
I've fallen in, and now I find
That love is out of sight."

Treasurer of Ad Club '11.
Reporter for Ad Club '12.
Annual Staff.

Will attend Kansas University.
Will become a Journalist.

KATHERINE RUSSEL SCOTT

"Oh! view the melody
Of every grace
And music of her face!"

Clio.
Honor Student.

Will attend Vassar.

HARRY SCHROERS

"Whate'er he did, was done with so much ease
In him alone 'twas natural to please."

Ad Club.
Foot-Ball Squad '10, '11.

Page Forty-three
EDWIN SCHWIEN

"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."

_Honor Student._

Will enter Yale.

---

SAM SPRING

"He was a genteel, parfit knight."

_Vice-President of Dolad Nun '12._

_Ad Club._

_Foot-Ball Squad '12._

---

MARJORIE SMITH

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
EDITH SEMPLE

“All her ways are winning ways,
Full of tenderness and grace.”

Boosters' Club.

TERESA SULLIVAN

“Before her comprehensive mind all difficulties vanish.”

WALLACE N. SPRINGER

“All creatures are enslaved to thought,
For this cause are they sad at heart and sorrowful.”

Will enter School of Law, Missouri University.
BESSIE SPENCER

“So well to know
Her own, that what she wills to do or say,
Seems wisest, virtuousest, best.”

*Dianthian.*
*In “The Piper.”*
*Honor.*

Will enter Christian College at Columbia.

FLOY THOMPSON

“Who has robbed the ocean cave
To tinge thy lips with coral hue?”

*Treasurer of Agathia '11.*

AUGUSTUS SWEENEY

“Why, wunst they wuz a little boy went out
In the woods to shoot a bear.”

Expects to be another “Edison.”
POLLY THOMPSON

"There's fun in everything we meet—
The greatest, worst and best."

ELEANOR VOGEL

"There is little of melancholy in her;
But much of cheerfulness."

Boosters' Club.
Honor Student.

LESLIE TOOLE

"The valiant never taste of death but once."

Basket-Ball '10-11, '11-12.
Captain Senior Foot-Ball Team.
JOHN VAN BRUNT

"A fine chap and a faithful friend."

*Forum Staff '12.*

RALPH H. WEBER

"His glancing looks, if he once smile,
Right honest women may beguile."

*Representative in S. A. R. Essay Contest '11.*

Will enter Park College.

MABEL VOSS

"A tender timid Maid."

*Boosters' Club.*
LENA WILLIAMS

"'Tis beauty truly blent whose red and white
Nature's own sweet and cunning hand laid on."

Dianthian.
Annual Staff.
In "The Piper."
Boosters' Club.
Valedictorian.

Will enter Wellesley.

HOMER STRATON VARNER

"Great Homer's birthplace, seven rival cities
claim."

Alpha Nu Pi.
Treasurer of Class '12.
President of Junior Class '10.
Ad Club.
In "The Dictator."
Honor Student.

Will attend Missouri University.

MARION WILSON

"Virtue could see to do what virtue would
By her own radiant light, though sun and moon
Were in the flat sea sunk."
LEE WHITE

"Who, as he sung, would take the prisoned soul
And lap it in Elysium."

Ciceronian.
Octet.
Foot-Ball '11.
Track '11, '12.

ELISABETH WHITEFORD

"To wake the soul by tender strokes of art,
To raise the genius, and to mend the heart."

Clio, Secretary '11.
Boosters' Club.
Forum Staff, Literary Editor '11-'12.
Annual Staff.
Class Poetess.
Honor Student.

NYE WILSON

"He is a man, take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."

Ciceronian.
Foot-Ball Squad '09, '10, '11.
HORACE W. WOOD, JR.

"An honest, quiet lad with all the attributes that go to make a perfect gentleman."

Ad Club.
Foot-Ball '09, '10, '11.

GEORGIA RAINES YEATER

"A gracious innocent soul."
Intends to enter Warrensburg Normal.
Class Song

(To the music of the Illinois Loyalty.)

We sing our praises of twelve
Our class which with patience did delve.
We're loyal to you
And we'll always be true
When we're out in the world, 1912.
Others have gone before,
Of honors they've gained quite a store;
But you'll never meet
A class harder to beat
Than this class of renown, 1912.

Chorus:
Fling out that dear old flag of purple and white,
You stand for truth and purity and right;
Your colors will by us forever be
Cherished and honored, faithfully.
We pledge our hearts to you, our Central, too,
O'erlooking vales so wide, neath skies so blue;
To win you world-wide fame is our desire,
With three good cheers for 1912.

ELISABETH WHITEFORD.
Class Statistics

Class Beauty—Lease Blythe 63, Mae Beaumont 11, Marguerite Collins 8, Gladys Lomax 7, Virginia Payne 4, Helen Read 4, Myra Philley 3, Nellie Beaupreut 2, Lucile Norwood 2, Marian Smiley 2, Francis McCoy 2, Mabel Reid 1, Lucy Lauber 1.

Most Handsome—Roy Modeer 35, Edwin Schwien 9, Augustus Sweeney 8, Albert Reynolds Eckel 7, Harold Peterson 7, Jesse Cargill 7, Allen Jamison 5, Albert Allen 5, Horace Wood 4, Harry Schroers 2, Lewis Cook 2, Leo Merryman 2, Albert Floyd 2, Francis McCoy 1, Homer Varner 1, Frank Kilfoyle 1, Leslie Toole 1, Silas Borden 1, Leo Sanders 1.

Most Versatile—Louise Elliott 23, Roscoe Harper 15, Marguerite Collins 14, Reynolds Eckel 8, Allen Jamison 8, Lena Williams 6, Albert Floyd 5, Lewis Cook 4, Elisabeth Whiteford 3, Herbert Oppenheimer 2, Homer Varner 2, Azelie Austry 2, Nellie Beaupreut 1, Lucile Norwood 1, Pauline Martin 1, Alice Reihl 1, Louise Graham 1, Mae Beaumont 1, Gaylord Bloomer 1, Leo Merryman 1, Donald Evans 1, Sam Kalis 1, Lewis Cook 1.

Most Talented—Azelie Austry 28, Louise Elliott 17, Leo Merryman 17, Elisabeth Whiteford 7, Virginia Payne 6, Lewis Cook 5, Lease Blythe 4, Allen Jamison 4, Reynolds Eckel 3, Sylvia Meyer 2, Albert Floyd 2, Mary Garllichs 1, Nellie Beaupreut 1, Katherine Scott 1, Alice Reihl 1, Marguerite Collins 1, Herbert Oppenheimer 1, Gaylord Bloomer 1, Edwin Schwien 1, John Van Brunt 1.

The Busiest—Roscoe Harper 36, Allen Jamison 22, Donald Evans 15, Albert Floyd 6, Marguerite Collins 3, Homer Varner 3, Alice Reihl 3, All Seniors 2, Sylvia Myer 2, Mary Garllichs 2, Herbert Oppenheimer 2, Lewis Cook 2 Nellie Beaupreut 1, Virginia Payne 1, Louise Elliott 1, Georgin Elliott 1, Walter Lowenberg 1, Louise Graham 1.

The Nerriest—Lewis Cook 33, Stillman Elfred 19, Mary Garllichs 12, Reynolds Eckel 7, Herbert Oppenheimer 6, Mae Beaumont 4, Roscoe Harper 2, Albert Floyd 2, Marguerite Collins 2, Alice Reihl 2, Allen Jamison 1, Harry Schroers 1, Neil Smith 1, Samuel Ladensohn 1, Carrollton Clay 1, John Van Brunt 1, Edwin Schwien 1, Homer Varner 1, Si Borden 1, Elisabeth Whiteford 1, Francis McCoy 1.

The Windiest—Stillman Elfred 29, Lewis Cook 20, Roscoe Harper 15, Louise Graham 8, Reynolds Eckel 7, Marguerite Collins 5, Marian Smiley 2, Lucy Lauber 2, Herbert Oppenheimer 2, Sam Kalis 2, Sam Spring 2, John Van Brunt 2, Mary Garllichs 1, Mary Martin 1, Allen Jamison 1, Gaylord Bloomer 1, Homer Varner 1, Lucile Norwood 1, Clarence Album 1, Leo Sanders 1, Herman Berger 1, Farleigh Enright 1.

The Biggest Bluffer—Stillman Elfred 48, Reynolds Eckel 11, Farleigh Enright 9, Jesse Cargill 7, John Van Brunt 6, Edwin Schwien 5, Lewis Cook 4, Mary Garllichs 3, Azelie Austry 2, Allen Jamison 1, Pat White 1, Sam Kalis 1, Ralph Weber 1, Harry Schroers 1, Carrollton Clay 1, Albert Floyd 1, Paul Osman 1, Samuel Ladensohn 1, Augustus Sweeney 1, Lucile Connett 1, Elisabeth Whiteford 1, Louise Graham 1.


The following received one vote each: Siegfried Hornkohl, Paul Osman, Sam Spring, Lee White, Augustus Sweeney, Randolph Davis, Clarence Album, Mildred Cash, Ina Culver, Mary Martin, Margaret Marshall, Edith Roberts, Myra Philley, Homer Varner, Byron Hunt, Hollis Dakin, Dee Barnett, Ralph Weber, Farleigh Enright, Lewis Cook.
Normal Students

Akers, Helen
Auerback, Pauline
Austine, Kate
Behrendt, Ida
Colt, Florence
Cronan, Agnes
Dolan, Marjorie
Duncan, Victoria
Felling, Mary
Fluckiger, Alice
Fondeman, Clara
Hempy, Gertie
Jeffries, Gretchen
Just, Julia
Kilfoyle, Theresa
Knapp, Settle
Koerner, Emma
McColgin, Edith
Maney, Marie
Schmidt, Christine C.
Sinclair, Daisy
Symon, Wm.
Stone, Moreau
Wickenhoefer, Lucile
Oh, swiftly glides the Junior boat,
Just parted from the shore,
And to the Senior’s chorus note,
So it moves the dipping oar.
IN THE year 1909 the famous class of '13 entered Central. We started out brilliantly with a large number of honor-students. But we also were represented in athletics, having Glen Bennett on the foot-ball team and Dehler, Kewley and Cresap on the track team.

Then our Sophomore year arrived and we felt a little more important, for the Freshmen looked up to us. O, what fun we had with the green little subs! This year we were represented on the basketball team by Sam Marx, and on the track team by Rice, H. Johnson, and Shetler. We did not, however, allow our studies to become lax. We still had a large number of honors and the Sophomore Latin and Algebra medals were won by Dorothy Wiehl.

At last, after two long years of waiting, we are Juniors, even more illustrious than ever. When we organized we elected the following officers: President, Marvin Casteel; vice-president, Doris Waller; secretary, Norma Prey; treasurer, Jerry McKee; executive committee, Agnes Brand, Anna Fenner, Wm. Schroeder, Oliver Polk and William Weakley.

This year we were well represented in foot-ball, having on the squad Stankowski, Marshall, Lewis, Orwell, Weakley, Schroeder, Charles Borden, Wakeman, Arthur Johnson, DeBord, Casteel and Harvey Johnson.

As everyone knows, the Juniors won the inter-class meet on field-day. We are certainly proud of our fellow-classmates' work in track and we are sure that they will win honors at Maryville.

We are very glad to state that one of the essays that was sent to Maryville was that of a Junior, Frances Rutt. We also notice that most of those who took the insignia were Juniors.

But, Juniors, let us keep up our reputation, both in our studies and in athletics, for in only a little while we will be "dignified" Seniors and then it will be only a short time until we shall graduate the most illustrious class that ever left Central.

To dear old Central now we sing,
Our voices in her praises ring,
And to the glory of '13
We join to make her praise supreme.                                       BEULAH BENNETT.
Class of 1913
CLASS ROSTER of 1913

SENIOR B

Parrick, Helen
Bayer, Helen
Bloomer, Gaylord
Blythe, Elizabeth
Carper, Fern
Cash, Bently
Conine, Hazel
Connett, Lucile
Ennis, Lowell J.
Frazier, Corinne
Fullerton, Julia
Hahn, Sylvia
Hamill, Mildred
Haston, Katherine
Hepburn, Elsie B.
Hult, Harlan
Imel, Mildred
Johnson, Lena
McIntyre, Lawrence
McKee, Geraldine
McMachen, Helen B.
Marx, Samuel
Milby, Tobert
Minto, Henry
Mund, Theresa
Neudorff, Fred F. Jr.
Newman, Modena
Parry, Helen
Peterson, E. Harold
Prey, Norma E.
Rainalter, Ulrich
Rice, Irma
Rosenthal, Minnie
Rosenthal, Ned.
Schroeder, Wm.
Schroers, Harry G.

JUNIOR A

Abramson, Dora
Adams, Bessie
Aldrich, Dean
Auld, Faye
Bennett, Beulah M.
Bliehen, Mary Lillian
Birkes, Ethel F.
Borden, Chas. A.
Bostick, George
Brand, Agnes
Brittain, Lewis Samuel
Brown, Aileen C.
Buis, Evalina
Burnham, Edith
Burns, Paul
Canby, Chas. Spencer
Cargill, Chas. W.
Carpenter, Chester
Carpenter, Gladys
Casteel, Marvin
Clarke, Mildred
Connett, S. S.
Craighill, Virginia
Crow, Nora V.
De Bord, Louis A.
Darrow, Carl
Edson, Irma
Farthing, Ethel
Faust, Margery S.
Fenner, Anna S.
Fenner, John R.
Fisk, Eva
Fleming, Chas. A. Jr.
Frumhoff, Chas.
Getchell, Esther
Gill, Roy
Guhne, Faith Aline
Hull, Marie Louise
Hamilton, Margaret
Hauck, Robt. J.
Hawkins, Gerald
Hensaunl, Louis
Hund, Lillian C.
Hurt, Alexander
Hutchison, Harold B.
Imel, Violetta
Jager, Pearl E.
Karnes, Mary F.
Kaufman, Lizzie
Kaufman, Rae
Kennedy, Marcella
Kieffer, Hartley
Knapp, Mulrice
Larson, J. Oscar
Lawhead, Minta E.
Lawson, Abbie
Lehrman, Dora
Lester, Lloyd
Liberman, Samuel H.
McAtee, Lawrence
Marker, Beulah
Marshall, Elliott Jr.
Maupin, Fay
Merkle, Edith L.
Michall, Bernice
Minor, Julia
Mitchell, Bernice
Mohler, Harry
Moser, Stella
Mullin, Clayton
Musser, Mary B.
Nyers, Mabel
Nash, Edw.
Neibel, Edith
Niedorp, Bernard W.
O'Connor, Margaret
Parry, Marie
Peter, Martha
Poier, Marie
Polk, Oliver
Porinton, Helen
Rainalter, Magdalene
Robinson, Harold E.
Rothbaum, Benjamin

Ruedy, Harold
Russell, Lucy
Rutt, Frances
Schmidt, Ernest
Schmitz, Joseph
Schneider, Lawrence
Shetler, Stanley
Starmer, Brengle
Stone, Wm. J.
Strop, Helen
Swenson, Katherine
Tetherow, Earl
Thompson, Lloyd
Toole, Erma
Townsend, Banes
Uhlingers, Dorothy
Ullman, Adeline
Van Brunt, Fred C.
Watts, Beryl
Weakley, Virginia H.
Weakley, Wm.
Weber, Milton
Westheimer, Edith H.
White, Marion K.
Wiel, Dorothy
Wilson, M. Naomi
Yancey, Marie E.
SOPHOMORE
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Sophomore A Class (Girls)
Sophomore A Class (Boys)
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FRESHMEN
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Augustine, Clemence
Bahr, Millard
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Battreall, Wilson
Bauerlein, Ronald
Beaudry, Lawrence
Bell, Harriet
Bell, Joyce
Benight, Jessie
Berg, Corinne
Berger, Isadore
Black, George
Bode, Marguerite
Boettger, Freeda
Boltke, Margarete
Borgnesser, Andrew
Bornstein, Isidore
Boyer, John
Breuinger, Elsie
Brown, Francis
Bruce, James
Buell, Dorothy
Buell, Florence
Buils, Agnes
Burnett, Milton
Burton, Jeanette
Burton, Wm.
Butchart, Blanche
Butler, Frances
Calicotte, Emma
Campbell, Hayden
Chickering, Verna
Chittenden, Kathleen
Clark, Clyde C.

Clayton, Edw.
Cochran, Leo.
Coder, Ethel
Coe, Katherine
Colt, Wm.
Connors, Horace
Cox, Russell
Crane, Clarence
Crawford, Marie
Crum, Grace
Crum, James
Custer, Goldie
Daly, Jeannette
Davis, Alice
Deakin, Vincent
Deatherage, Elmer
Demarest, Loraine
Derge, Alice Fern
Dinsmore, Lilian
Dricer, Marguerite
Elliott, Neta
Eulich, Artileus
Farber, Renel
Farthing, Dorothy
Fafer, Freda
Fishman, Joseph
Fling, Gertrude
Fogel, Carrie
Fordell, Olive
Ford, Vernon
Frans, Grace
Friede, Charlie
Frost, Marie
Fuller, Iva
Gabbert, Origine
Gardner, Gladys
Gatts, Thomas
Goetz, Julia
Gold, Isadore
Graham, Jenece
Gray, Harold
Green, Ethlyn
Grieme, Walter
Grieshaber, Rudolph
Hagle, Frances
Hahn, Ruth
Hall, John
Hamilton, Neal
Hammet, Gladys
Hansen, Eleanor
Harlin, Angerta
Harrington, Marion
Hassenbusch, Bernard
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Herchenroeder, Francis
Hickman, Margaret
Hicks, Hazel
Hills, Lucy
Hines, Phoebe
Holme, Paul
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Hurt, Florence
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Johnson, Fred
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Lowe, Harrett
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McKay, Marguerite
McMahon, Nellie
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Maxwell, Laura Marie
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Mercre, Elizabeth
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Michel, Marie
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Miller, Geneva
Minor, Geo.
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Moell, Carl
Morehead, Mendel
Morris, Earle
Morris, Edwin
Morton, Paul
Mosteller, Milton
Muench, Geo. W.
Nash, Mary Etta
Newberger, Bernard
Newcombe, Olive
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Nowak, Julius C.
Owens, Laura
Ozenberger, Laura
Payne, Reed
Peek, Edgar A.
Pegan, Jas. A.
Petersen, Elmer
Philley, Grace E.
Pike, Katherine
Pinger, Walter
Pitlick, Ruby
Pitts, Mildred S.
Price, Laura
Priestly, Fannie
Puter, Bennie
Rakefle, Ruth
Raney, Chas.
Ransom, Lucile
Reichen, John
Repple, Marguerite
Rhodes, Cecelia
Rickerson, Louise
Riddle, Pamina
Ridge, Guy
Ringer, Hazel B.
Ritchie, Wm.
Roberts, Clyde
Robertson, Leo
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Ruprecht, Frank
Russell, Frances
Salmon, Harold
Schopp, Ellsworth
Schroeder, Eric
Schwartz, Arthur
Shaffer, Helen
Shull, Wyatt
Smith, Louise
Snyder, Anna
Sonnenberg, P. J. Jr.
Spencer, Hazel
Spring, Evelyn
Staples, Elmer
Starmer, Nathaniel
Steinacker, Marie
Stockton, Helen
Streeter, Ruth
Summers, Katherine
Sweeney, Katherine
Thomas, Oren
Thompson, Gregg
Ticktin, Morris
Tilden, John
Tilson, Helen
Toel, Lorance
Toln, Irene
Tommison, Hallie
Ush, Donald
Van Hoozier, Agnes
Vaillant, Theo.
Varner, Bryan
Vaughn, Hazel E.
Vermilyen, Lillian
Walker, Grace E.
Walker, Harold
Weber, Paul W.
Wells, Josephine
West, Lois
Wheeler, Alice
Whiteacre, Virgie
White, John
White, Katherine
White, Tom
Whiteford, Gilbert
Whittinghill, Dexter C.
Wilber, Blanche
Wilhelm, Whitney
Williams, Marie
Wilson, Laverna
Woodbury, Clifford D.
Worcester, Arlie
Wyant, Edna

Page Seventy-two
Freshman B Class.
ROSTER of FRESHMAN B

Ash, Grace
Archer, John
Beattie, Fentriss
Beilh, Elsa
Berg, Sara
Brady, Catherine
Breckenridge, Robt.
Bryan, Lewis
Burch, Carleton
Carson, Zola
Chambers, Elva Marie
Clay, Earl
Cole, William
Colman, Carroll
Cooover, Wallace
Cox, Marion
Cronkite, Donald
Davis, Helen
Deatherage, Ross
Dowell, Logan
Duncan, Gerald
Earlywine, Leyria
Epstein, Joe
Evans, Reed
Federhart, Helen
Files, Glenn
Foglesong, Mayme
Fry, Minnie
Garner, Edward
Goldman, Libbie
Green, Arthur
Harrison, Alvie
Haston, Norman
Heckel, Karl
Hedges, Beulah
Hiatt, Anna
Hill, Ruth
Hinckley, Irving
Howard, Fauna
Jackson, Edgar
Jeffries, Bernadine
Kancher, Harold
Keller, Richard
Kimmel, Gerald
Kislingbury, Marian
Knapp, Wm.
Kohler, Hallie
Kurtz, Jacob
Larson, Elvera
Lenox, Freda
Levy, Sylvia
McMullen, Jas.
Martin, Marlon
Marx, Jake
Mathers, Marie
Maupin, Jack
Michel, Edw.
Moats, Newton
Moody, Geneva
Nelson, Jessie
Norton, Hazel
Oliver, DeWitt
Olson, John
Parry, Carroll
Parsells, Ennis
Peters, Fern
Plato, Roland
Prinz, Roy J.
Reams, Clinton
Richardson, Raymond H.
Rock, Herman
Rosenthal, Wm.
Rositzky, Meyer
Sapp, Edwin
Scott, G. Sidney Jr.
Seaton, Josephine
Segall, Meyer
Senor, Earl
Silberman, Aaron
Skaith, Francis
Smirl, Esther
Smith, Roy
Sonnenberg, Luke
Speelman, Chester
Spurlock, Annetta
Stewart, Orris
Stockton, Maggie
Strickler, Warren
Switzer, Earl
Teresinske, Joseph
Thomas, Martin
Torbert, Sam'l P.
Travis, Lee
Van Loon, Irene
Von Arb, Wm. R.
Vaeth, Lillian
Vaeth, Rose
Vaughn, Chas.
Vaughn, Robert C.
Ward, Christina
Warinner, Margaret B.
Wilson, Sylvia
Wyatt, Ila
Young, Katherine
SOCIETIES

ALPHA NU PI
DOLAD NUN
CICERONIAN
DELPHIAN
CLIO
DIANTHIAN
AGATHIA

GIRLS' FRESHMAN LITERARY SOCIETY
Motto: “Truth Conquers All.”
Colors: Black and White.

**OFFICERS**

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**MEMBERS**

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A NOther year, the thirteenth of our existence, has sped by and the Alpha Nu Pi is still doing high class work. As usual, this has been a banner year for the old society and the A. N. P. members have carried off a goodly portion of school honors, literary and otherwise.

Among our accomplishments this year was the production of the “Dictator.” The Society has a reputation for staging good plays and this year’s was by no means an exception to the rule. Harper, as leading man, Jamison, as “leading lady,” J. Polk, as Juanita, Sprague, as Mrs. Bowie, in short, everyone played his part like a genuine professional. A large part of the play’s success was due to Miss Ferguson’s excellent coaching.

In accordance with a long established precedent, we again published the Forum, and again “did ourselves noble.” It is pretty early yet to predict what success we will have in the Inter-Society, but we are optimistic.
Motto: "Think Logically and Speak Correctly."
Colors: Blue and White.
W. H. LIVERS, Director.

OFFICERS
First Term
HERBERT OPPENHEIMER President
WILLIAM STONE Vice-President
LEO MERRYMAN Secretary
HERMAN BERGER Treasurer

Second Term
SAMUEL LIBERMAN President
SAMUEL SPRING Vice-President
LEO MERRYMAN Secretary
HERMAN BERGER Treasurer

Executive Committee
Herbert Oppenheimer, William Stone, Walter Lowenberg
Arthur Freudenberg, Benjamin Rothbaum

Executive Committee
Samuel Liberman, Samuel Kalis
Samuel Spring, Herbert Oppenheimer, Samuel Ladensohn

ACTIVE MEMBERS
W. Stone, '13
H. Oppenheimer, '12
W. Lowenberg, '12
H. Berger, '12
L. Merryman, '12
S. Ladensohn, '12
S. Kalis, '12
S. Liberman, '13
S. Spring, '13
S. Marx, '13
L. Goldman, '13
A. Brunswig, '13
I. Pitluck, '12
A. Freudenberg, '13
B. Rothbaum, '13

As the fourth year of the existence of the Dolad Nun Debating Society is nearing its close, it is fitting to recall a little of the year's history. This year has been the best of all years. Before giving this year's history, the result of last year's Inter-Society Debate between the Dolad Nun and Alpha Nu Pi societies is worthy of mention. The society was represented by a Sophomore and two Juniors—Samuel Silverman, Samuel Kalis, and Herbert Oppenheimer. The society won the debate over the Alpha Nu Pi on the question, "Resolved, That the Panama Canal Should be Fortified Instead of Neutralized." Herbert Oppenheimer won best speech and the James Forensic Medal. This year the society has nineteen members. Outside of debating, it has been represented on the basket-ball team by M. Liberman, as guard.

In the preliminary contest here for the Maryville Northwest Missouri Oratorical Contest, Walter Lowenberg, a member, won first place.

Herbert Oppenheimer won in the local contest to represent the school at Columbia in the State Oratorical Contest. The society has been working hard on its debates and hopes to keep up its record. The D. N. welcomes the new society, the Ciceroneans, into the school, and wishes them success.
THE AUTUMN of 1911 was a notable one, not only because the enrollment of Central was increased to its highest mark for fall attendance, but because it was at this time that the Ciceronian Debating Society was organized. Some believed that there was no room in Central for another society, and very few indeed thought the new enterprise would withstand the coming winter. It was due to the endeavor of some dozen boys who wished to promote the best interests of the school and to cultivate debating ability and good fellowship that the Ciceronian was organized.

At first the progress was slow and difficult, but what great structure is erected in a day or without hardships? A constitution was to be drafted, officers elected, and society pins chosen. The constitution framed and the officers installed the society turned its attention to a suitable emblem to herald its existence. It was not until the snows of the New Year, 1912, had fallen that such a symbol, worthy to represent the newly formed society in its onward progress was received.

The opening of the Spring Semester witnessed a determined, well organized band of boys who had successfully built the foundation of the Ciceronian Society. The “C. S.” was growing—not only in the now wide spreading reputation for high standards—but new faces were appearing at each weekly meeting.

Attention was now turned to some form of entertainment for the less fortunate non-members of the society. This movement culminated in a party, given by the society, in honor of the A. N. P. and D. N. Societies of the school. The Ciceronian likewise did credit to itself by presenting a Monday morning program in the school auditorium.

The Society has prospered far beyond the expectations of its organizers. Among its number may be found boys of the highest standards, athletes of the best muscle and debaters of the most convincing logic. The society's splendid record has been due in a great measure to the untiring enthusiasm and work of its charter members—Lowell Ennis, Frank Edwards, Sam Hicks, Gaylord Bloomer, Dee Barnett, Edmund Barrington, Carl Bobbitt, Paul Burns, Ray Sanders, and Charles Culver. It was under the presidency of Carl Bobbitt that the firm foundation of this society was laid, while it has been due to the present president, Charles Culver, that the organization has taken its present standing among the debating societies of Central. Over all the director, Mr. Whittaker, has presided with a singular ability for guiding a society in its course. Although the veil which obscures the future cannot be withdrawn, the society hopes, yes, it feels confident, that in years to come, Central graduates of the “C. S.” will recall with pleasure and feel greatly honored to have held memberships in the Ciceronian Debating Society.

—Clark, '13.
Delphian Literary Society
The Boy's Freshman Literary Society changed its name to the Delphian Literary Society and still continues to be the most active society in Central High School. A healthy bunch of "Subs" joined at the first of the year, and their numbers were increased by the "Fresh" ones at the middle of the term. The Society changed its colors to maroon and black.
Mae Beaumont
Nellie Beaufeuert
Dorothy Bell
Agnes Brand
Lease Blythe
Marjorie Campbell
Mildred Clarke
Helen Connett
Lucile Connett
Ardelle Day
Margaret Duncan
Louise Elliott
Gayle Emmert
Ethel Evans
Janet Garlicks
Mary Garlicks
Esther Getchell
Katherine Houston
Olive Hawkins
Minta Lawhead
Geraldine McKee
Mabel Myers
Virginia Myers
Lucile Norwood
Virginia Payne
Nora Sanders
Gertrude Sanders
Katherine Scott
Mildred Sprague
Helen Work
Dorothy Uhlinger
Adeline Uhlman
Dorothy Vant
Doris Waller
Virginia Weakley
Dorothy Wielh
Elizabeth Whiteford
Marguerite Wyndham
Bernice Mitchell
Mildred Westover
Maggie Chilton
Mary Rhodes
Ruth Griffin
Mildred Pitts
Helen Strop

Clio Society

Page Eighty-four
A NOTHER year of Clio's history has almost passed and it has been a year of great success for the society. This has been largely due to the interest and enthusiasm of the members in all of the club's undertakings.

The first part of the year the society studied mythology, and also the great cities of the world. The study proved vastly beneficial as well as interesting. However, the last part of the year has been equally so, since all the meetings have been devoted to the American Colleges and to Grand Opera.

Clio has also had many good times this year outside of the regular meetings. Early in the fall a hay-ride was given, and in the midst of a drizzling rain, a biting cold, and a blazing fire in the woods, everyone had a wonderful time. Later a "spread" was given, and as all Clio undertakings, it was the best "spread" imaginable. One Friday afternoon during the year, Mrs. W. K. James talked to the Clio's about "Women in Civic Life." This was certainly an enjoyable afternoon, and the club can only feel greatly indebted to Mrs. James for her kindness.

But Clio has made herself famous most of all by her record of scholarship. It has been so always in the past, and is so now. A Clio's essay has been chosen for Maryville; another Clio's essay has been chosen for Columbia; a Clio has been chosen to represent our school in declamation at Maryville; and we feel that even more honors await us, because Clio is going to have her share of girls on the honor list of graduates.

Clio regrets greatly the loss of the Senior members of the society, especially of Mae Beaumont and Helen Read, who have each presided so admirably over the society this year as president. But the separation cannot be avoided, and so it is with every hope of prosperity and happiness that Clio bids farewell to the girls of 1912.

L. E.
Dianthian Society
INTEEN ELEVEN and Twelve has been a year teeming with success and pleasures for the Dianthians. The study of the society has been devoted to the Greek and Roman Myths and Current Events. The myths have been exceedingly interesting and have been taken up with great pleasure by the girls.

Social affairs have not been neglected by the Club. At the beginning of the first term a reception was given at Miss Bentley's to welcome sixteen new girls. December 6th the girls gave a party for the foot-ball boys in the gymnasium. February 9th the girls gave a buffet luncheon in the lunch-rooms for their five new club-mates. The society has begun to make plans for their annual picnic which will be given soon.

Just before the Christmas vacation the student body witnessed the presentation by the Dianthians of “The Traveling Man,” a very spiritual little mystery play, beautiful in its Christmas thought. April 13th, the club were seen in “The Piper,” a play written by Josephine Preston Peabody, and of much literary and spiritual value. The music was under the charge of Mr. Adolph Bock and added greatly to the merit of the production.

The senior members of the club are working hard to preserve the record already established in the club for winning honors. They even hope to better that record, although the Salutatorian last year was a Dianthian. Already this year the club has been honored in Ruth Hull's winning the bronze medal in the Sons' of Revolution essay contest.

It is with a feeling of regret that the 1912 graduates leave the club, but it is with a feeling that they can better take up whatever there is for them to do in the world because of the training they received in the Dianthian Society.
Agathia Society.

Ruth Ault  Lora Gatts  Della Lewis  Daisy Sinclair
Rosa Beauchamp  Florence Clise  Clara Klawuhn  Floy Thompson
Hazel Bedford  Genevieve Gray  Margaret Marshall  Anna Williamson
Alleen Brown  Marie Hague  Mary Martin  Edith Dahlman
Mildred Cash  Ruth Hicks  Frances McCoy  Bernice Clark
Fern Carper  Bertha Hills  Bessie McKendry  Edna Puddifoot
Grace Cassidy  Bessie Hull  Edith Merkle  Eleanor McGowan
Marie Dehler  Irene Imel  Emma Olson  Lillian Liberman
Claudine Elliott  Pearl Jager  Florence Pilgrim  Margaret Hamilton
Mary Ferneau  Lizzie Kaufman  Madeline Rowbotham  Gayle Norman
Georgia Fitzpatrick  Rae Kaufman  Bess Sinclair  Estelle McNaughton
Flower: Yellow Rose.  
Colors: Black and Gold.  

<table>
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<tr>
<td>BESSIE HULL</td>
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<td>FLOY THOMPSON</td>
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<td>FERN CARPER</td>
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<td>Secretary</td>
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<td>FRANCES McCoy</td>
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<td>EDITH MERKLE</td>
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<tr>
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<td>TREASURER</td>
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<tr>
<td>MARGARET MARSHALL</td>
<td>Forum Reporter</td>
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<tr>
<td>FERN CARPER</td>
<td>Forum Reporter</td>
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Executive Committee

Bess Sinclair  
Ruth Ault  
Aileen Brown  
Lizzie Kaufman  
Frances McCoy  
Mildred Cash  
Mary Martin  
Bess Sinclair  
Lizzie Kaufman  
Ruth Ault

On November 17, 1911, a number of girls met to organize a new literary society. The name, Agathia, was chosen, meaning “good things.” The Club has been a success from its organization, each member going into the work with a determination to make it one of the best in the school. Miss Clayborne and Miss Robinson were chosen directresses. The first term being nearly gone before the society was well launched, no definite plan was followed as to programs until the second semester. At this time we decided to take up the study of Greek Mythology for our programs, excepting every third Friday, which was set aside for debates on various subjects. The girls were divided into groups of eight. One girl from each group being chosen as a leader to conduct the meeting.

During the short time that Agathia has been in existence we have made great progress. The girls started the society with a determination to learn something as well as to have a good time. We are fortunate in having very energetic and faithful officers, who have helped wonderfully in putting the society on its feet.

The real work of the society is just about completed for this year. In the place of one regular meeting a picnic will be given and we will have an open meeting instead of another.

The members will especially regret the loss of the Senior girls, as they were the ones who really founded the Agathia.

F. T.,'12.
GIRLS' FRESHMAN LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

MILDRED WESTOVER .............................................. President
ALICE DAVIS .......................................................... Secretary
VIDA TAYLOR .......................................................... Vice-President
KATHERINE MITCHELL ........................................... Treasurer
EVELYN BECKETT .................................................... Forum Reporter

LEURA PARSONS .................................................... President
KATHLEEN CHITTENDEN ........................................... Secretary
GRACE PHILLEY ..................................................... Vice-President
LAURA OWENS ....................................................... Treasurer
JEANETTE BURTON ................................................ Forum Reporter

MEMBERS

Mildred Abercrombie
Thelma Auld
Frances Butler
Florence Buell
Joye Bell
Harriett Bell
Jeanette Burton
Sara Berg
Harriet Baird
Blanche Bucharte
Elsie Bruninger
Reggie Barnes
Ola Bigham
Gladys Boegal
Bertha Borofsky
Exia Burris
Phoebe Buzard
Elna Chambers
Evel Coder
Goldie Custer
Physce Clemens
Lulu Christopher
Alice Fern Derge
Lillian Dinsmore
Alice Davis
Marguerite Driver
Doris Delap
Vestal Deffenbaugh
Frieda Feffer
Gertrude Fling
Dorothy Farthing
Jeansy Graham
Julia Goetzle
Ethelyn Green
Libbie Goldman
Edna Grawe
Anna Goldflam
Eleanor Hansen
Margaret Hickman
Irene Hagle
Mariam Harington
Florence Hurt
Lillian Hay
Norma Hannah
Ruby Hurd
Mildred Hagan
Eleanor Hallenbeck
Saida Johnson
Margarite Jackson
Harley Johnson
Ruth Kurtz
Halle Kohler
Lucile Kieffer
Edith Kimmerling
Mamie Kineald
Audrey Linn
Harriet Locke
Beatrice Lawton
Florence Mofflin
Ruth Meacham
Weyth McAllister
Elizabeth Mercer
Lorreta Mack
Laura Marie Maxwell
Maurita McCollin
Elizabeth Martin
Margaret Molar
Helen Minturn
Roxanna McGallin
Agnes Miller
Martha Mayfield
Sara Mayfield
Gertrude Meierhoffe
Olive Motier
Bethel Nelson
Florence Nero
Mary Etta Nash
Grace Philley
Katherine Pike
Lou Ann Preston
Bessie Pickens
Cecelia Rhodes
Agnes Richardson
Thelma Robertson
Ona Robinson
Beatrice Roberts
Neil Rappaport
Lucile Ransom
Louise Rickerson
Ruth Streeter
Marie Steinacker
Hazel Spencer
Lily Safer
Dorothy Slater
Gladys Spofford
Lucile Smith
Ruby Street
Harriet Stearns
Helen Tilson
Irene Toln
Ethel Umbanhowar
Hazel Vaughn
Carol Whiteford
Josephine Wells
Ilia Wyatt
Alice Wheeler
Edna Wyatt
Dorothy Wyatt
Marie Wildhagen
Effie Walters
Ruth Winard
Janet Weakley
Another year has rolled away at Central, and during its course a new organization, “The Girls’ Freshman Literary Society,” has been founded. If there was one thing lacking in Central, it was just such a club, and this girls’ society has filled the need well. While our society is still a little trembly on its feet, and is not quite so well organized as we know it will be later, it is doing fine, and we have accomplished a great deal of good work. We have made the poor, timid “sub” feel that she is part of this great High School and has an order to which she distinctly belongs and is wanted.

The society is very democratic in form, every girl freshman being privileged to be a member.

The original Freshman Literary Society was formed about four years ago, but as our school became larger it was necessary and better to divide this society into two sections, The Boys’ Freshman Literary Society and The Girls’ Freshman Literary Society.

We have been very successful in securing for directresses Miss Helen Summy and Miss Anna Beaumont, who have given us valuable aid and to whom we are much indebted. The society has also been very fortunate in its selection of presidents, Mildred Westover and Leura Parsons, who have made very efficient officers and have occupied the chair in an extremely precise and worthy manner.

We have a hundred names on our membership list, and this is good proof of the loyal support we are receiving from the Freshman girls.

But keep your eyes and ears open and in a few years you will hear of girls in the upper classes who are very prominent in our High School world; and, inquiring from someone about this and that girl, you will hear that they owe all their success to The Girls’ Freshman Literary Society, where they had such valuable training and spent such a fruitful year in the fellowship of the society.
Organizations

Add Club
Octet
Orchestra
Chorus
Boosters
THE SCHOOL PAPER was founded in 1899 by the Alpha Nu Pi Society, which has since had control of it. This year has been one of the most successful in the history of the paper. For the first time in several years it has not run the society into debt. We have instituted several reforms. The election of six of the officers was thrown open to the school at large. Each number of the paper has had a special name; there have been issued Freshman, Football, Christmas, Sophomore, Basketball, Junior, Spring and Senior numbers in the order named. No number has been less than twenty pages, and the majority have been twenty-eight. All departments have been better than usual. No one has any kick coming, and we believe that the succeeding classes will have difficulty in surpassing the high standard set so far, considering that printing is increasing steadily in price. "The Forum" is a school paper to be proud of.
THE ORCHESTRA this year has increased in members and also in quality. There is no doubt that it is the best amateur organization in Northwestern Missouri. Although not as many public appearances were made this year as were made by the Orchestra last year, the organization this year more than made up for it in their concert, which was by far the best concert ever given in the history of the school. The following is the program rendered on this occasion:

March—"Trip to the North Pole" Strock
   (a) "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" Godard
   (b) "Spanish Dance" Mozkowski
Overture—"Sunshine and Flowers" Flath
Song by the Octet—"Bendemeer Stream."
Cornet Solo—"Remembrance of Liberatti" Casey
   Lloyd Thompson.

Wedding March from "Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn
   (a) "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach
   (b) "Lion du Bal."
Violin Solo—"Mazurka." Harold Peterson.
Song by Octet—"Honey." Dalby
March—"Uncle Sam" Dalby

On April 26, the orchestra made its annual trip to Maryville, where it played to relieve the monotony of the declamation and oratorical contests. It was again given a great ovation and the orchestra picture was even printed in the evening paper.

Only three members graduate this year: Allen Jamison, Harold Peterson and Lewis Cook. Mr. Maupin, the director, expressed his regret at the loss of these members, but said that lots of new material would be in the organization next year. This looks encouraging, and we all look forward to a bigger and better orchestra next year.

The members: Prof. Willis C. Maupin, Director; First Violins—Miss Fay Maupin, Harold Peterson, Milton Weher, Lewis Cook; Second Violins—Miss Dorothy Wolfe, Miss Carol Whiteford, Allen Jamison, Chas. Wurtzler; Cornets—Lloyd Thompson, Isadore Pitluck, Curt Kuelm, Paul Weber; Trombone, Grover Hamm; Cello, Rex Maupin; Clarinet, A. Kelly Bova; Piano, Prof. E. Vergne Ford; Drums, John Randolph.

Page Ninety-seven
EARLY LAST FALL an idea popped into a few boys' heads to form a male octet in the school. For several years the school has not had the opportunity to enjoy the singing of such an organization, and so the boys figured that the time was ripe to organize. As a result, several fellows waited upon Mlle. Rogers and explained to her their desires. Immediately she favored the idea with a great deal of enthusiasm, which, by the way, she always does when something good is proposed. She made out a list of the most talented boy singers in the school, and the following are the lucky ones who were called upon: Roy Modeer and Lee White, first tenor; Allen Jamieson and Stillman Elfred, second tenor; Matt Gross and Marvin Casteel, first base; Oscar Larson and Lewis Cook, second bass. Rehearsals were held twice a week and a few at night, in which everyone had a "rip roarin" good time. We made our first appearance before the school in connection with the concert which Mlle. Rogers' singing classes rendered in the assembly hall. Every fellow was scared stiff except Matt Gross, who was too noble to be frightened. Fortunately, our singing was received well, and an ovation was obtained, which put more confidence in the boys. The next time the octet appeared before the public was at the concert given by the High School Orchestra. Here a decided hit was made and the boys were called back repeatedly. At the A. N. P. play the octet did a between the act stunt, which also brought an ovation, and the audience were a little peeved because we did not sing more. However, this is not casting any reflections on the play.

The organization now became so popular that the editor of the Annual thought that he could not afford to leave out the picture of the octet because it might hurt the sale of the book, and so, after being implored, we finally consented to have our picture taken for the occasion. The photographer was elated when he viewed the bunch, and he said that this picture would surely boost his trade.

The boys have been asked to sing commencement night and they readily expressed their willingness to appear. Sad to relate, five of the eight boys will graduate this spring and it is feared that there will be no such organization next year. It is surely a pity (?) that most of the talent should be in the Senior class.

It is at this time that the octet wishes to express its deepest appreciation of the work of Mlle. Rogers, who unceasingly directed our course over the path of success, and Miss Fay Maupin, who constantly tickled the ivories in an attempt to keep the boys on the tune. These two young ladies have certainly worked hard for the success of the octet and they surely deserve a great deal of credit.
High School Ad Club
# C.H.S. Ad Club

**First Term**
- **President**: ALBERT FLOYD
- **Vice-President**: ROSCOE HARPER
- **Secretary**: NEIL SMITH
- **Treasurer**: LEO SAUNDERS
- **Forum Reporter**: HAROLD PETERSON

**Second Term**
- **President**: DONALD EVANS
- **Vice-President**: OLIVER POLK
- **Secretary**: ROY GILL
- **Treasurer**: E. SCHMIDT
- **Forum Reporter**: SAM HICKS

**Mr. Oppenheimer, Director:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Allen, Albert</th>
<th>Edwards, F. W.</th>
<th>Stone, William</th>
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<td>Albright, Clarence</td>
<td>Floyd, Albert</td>
<td>Smith, Nell</td>
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<td>Barnett, D.</td>
<td>Innis, Ralph B.</td>
<td>Peterson, Harold</td>
<td>Schmidt, E.</td>
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<td>Burns, Paul</td>
<td>Johannes, Frank</td>
<td>Sanders, Leo</td>
<td>Mytton, A.</td>
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<td>Borden, Silas</td>
<td>Kalls, Samuel</td>
<td>Polk, Oliver</td>
<td>Hicks, Sam</td>
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<td>Cook, Louis</td>
<td>Killfoyle, Frank</td>
<td>Casteel, Marvin</td>
<td>Thompson, L.</td>
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<td>Clark, R.</td>
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<td>Eckel, A. R.</td>
<td>Oppenheimer, Herbert</td>
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<td>Evans, Donald</td>
<td>Rothenbaum, B.</td>
<td>Merryman, Leo</td>
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<td>Enright, Farleigh</td>
<td>Schmitz, Joe</td>
<td>Pittuck, Isadore</td>
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**The Ad Club** was founded October 11, 1911, by a few High School boys, chief among whom was Ralph Innis. Its Object is:

1. To try and maintain a high scholarship standing among the students by getting hold of the "flunkers" and by explaining the value of a high standing, causing them to brace up.
2. To arouse school spirit by boosting all kinds of athletics, cheering at the games and acquainting the public with our work.
3. To try and prevent students from quitting school before having finished their course and to look after the students absent on account of sickness.
4. To investigate all complaints of students who thought themselves to be unjustly graded or reprimanded while at school.

The entertainment committee arranged to have several business men to address the club in regard to the work that could be carried out by such an organization; among those who so kindly addressed us are C. R. Innes, Bernard Riley, W. H. Livers and Prof. Whitaker.

The greatest work of the Ad Club was the steps it has taken in getting funds to organize a permanent band. There is nothing that so arouses the spirit of a band of students as a band. The Ad Club realizing this, appointed a committee of ten men to solicit the business men of the city to raise funds for the equipment of a band. Through the kind subscriptions they were able to get, about $200 was raised.
## High School Boosters' Club

### OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Term</th>
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<tr>
<td>MARGUERITE COLLINS</td>
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<td>ALICE T. REIHL</td>
<td>NORMA PREY</td>
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<td>NORMA PREY</td>
<td>GEORGIA BUZARD</td>
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<td>AGNES BRAND</td>
<td>LUCILE NORWOOD</td>
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<td>BESSIE HULL</td>
<td>ALICE T. REIHL</td>
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<td>Forum and News Reporter</td>
<td>Forum Reporter</td>
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President | Vice-President | Secretary | Treasurer | Forum Reporter
-----------|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------
AFTER the organization of the Boys’ Ad Club, the girls of the Junior and Senior classes were filled with a desire to have a similar organization. Several of the Ad Club boys encouraged it, and so, finally, with the aid of Miss Carter, Ralph Innis, Lewis Cook and several other boys, the club was organized on October 25, 1911. Also the name Central Boosters’ Club was decided upon, the president appointed her committees, and work began in good earnest with Miss Carter as the supervisors. The place of meeting was the upper study hall, and the time, on Wednesdays at the end of the sixth period.

The meetings of the first term were all very interesting. There were reports of the various committees and discussions of new business and ideas for school betterment. Then there were usually a few entertaining features, either music or a reading or recitation, and sometimes an address by one of the faculty. The joint meetings of the Boosters and Ad Clubs were also very interesting, and were for purposes common to both. There were talks on athletics and on projects for the band and other talks simply beneficial to the social spirit of the school.

At the beginning of the new term the club was reorganized; new officers were elected, a new enrollment taken and a new place of meeting (room 9) was decided upon.

Immediately projects of various sorts were taken up. Through the efforts of the Boosters’ Club a light was put above the bulletin board to encourage the reading of it and to save the eyesight of the students. Several other petitions for new things about the school were not conceded by the faculty or school board. Through the endeavors of the Boosters and Ad Club a mass meeting was held during school hours to stir up enthusiasm for the Benton-Central basketball games. All during the term the club endeavored to raise money for the support of the prospective Central High School Band, and hopes that with our small effort a band of amazing ability may be supported to the great credit of Central High School.

The social features of the Boosters’ Club, though few, have been exceedingly jolly. The first was the Boosters’ party given for the Junior and Senior girls. It was a children’s party, at which everyone wore children’s costumes and played children’s games and acted like children. About seventy girls attended this party, including about eight of the teachers, who were the “nurses.” Everyone who went voted it a good time and one of the best had at Central. On April the 22nd, the Boosters had a picnic to Corby Chapel. Everyone had a glorious time and felt fully repaid for any inconvenience or work caused by their membership in the Boosters’ Club.

Now the Senior members of the Boosters’ Club will leave the work begun to the hands of the girls of the class of 1913, who have already proven themselves hearty supporters and boosters of Central High School, and to the girls of the class of 1914. It is the wish of the class of 1912 that you, who take up this work, may improve and upbuild it and may increase the lively school spirit already grown so great.
Senior Annual Staff.
ANNUAL STAFF

ROSCOE HARPER .............. Editor-in-Chief
DONALD EVANS .............. Business Manager

Assistants:
MARY GARLICHES
VIRGINIA PAYNE
ALICE REIHL
NELLIE BEAUPEURT
HERBERT OPPENHEIMER
LEWIS COOK
REYNOLDS ECKEL .......... Joke Editor

ELISABETH WHITEFORD
LENA WILLIAMS
SYLVIA MEYER
LOUISE GRAHAM
ROY MODEER
GAYLORD BLOOMER

Artists:
ELIZABETH BLYTHE
LEO SANDERS
JESSE CARGILL

THE SENIOR ANNUAL STAFF, in presenting this Annual to the school, hope that it will meet the highest expectations. Of course, we admit that we have not put out the best Annual that could ever be printed, for we have been handicapped financially; but we have had the best staff and the best class to work with. We are very much indebted to members of the other classes who have helped us. John Tilden and Laura Parsons of the Freshman class and Norma Prey of the Junior class deserve especial mention.

The most that we can say is, “Here is the Annual; it is yours; we have done our best that you might enjoy and appreciate the class of 1912.”
ATHLETICS
FRANK P. CASSIDY

F. C. Touton, President
B. C. Brown
W. H. Livers
E. H. Whitaker
THE TEAM played its first game Saturday, September 31st, with Savannah, at Savannah. A squad of twenty-five was taken and every man had a tryout, no one staying in long at a time. Although the boys tried hard, they failed to score in the first half. It being the first game, they could not get together. But they came back strong in the second half and soon piled up a score of 16 to 0. On the whole, the game was a good one. It gave everyone a tryout and showed up the weak spots.

Coach Cassidy next took his team to Atchison, Kansas, to play the speedy Midland College team. Midland had a strong team and the game was a fright from start to finish, but by a little head work we saved the day with a timely touchdown. The greenhouse man at Atchison put up a big bunch of roses for the winning team, this aroused the spirits of our boys and they could not help but win.

On the following Saturday came the Topeka game. This was one of the most exciting games of the season, the score being 6 to 6 until the last three minutes of play, when they secured a field goal, which made the final score 9 to 6 in favor of Topeka. In the second half we made what seemed a perfectly fair touchdown, but it was called illegal by the umpire and the team received the decision without a murmur, showing them to be true sportsmen.

On October 21st, the Highland College eleven lined up against the defenders of the Blue and White. The first half was evenly matched and the score ended 0 to 0, but the second half there was nothing to it but Central. We literally swept them off their feet and the final score was 14 to 0.
Next came Effingham, Kansas. We had never played them before and we hardly knew what to expect. It did not take us long, however, to find out that they were duck soup, and not much longer to pile up a score of 28 to 0 against them.

The Lawrence game followed next. Ever since their little visit in 1910 we had vowed revenge upon them, and when the whistle blew we went after it. The first half was nip and tuck, but they managed to score a lucky drop kick, making the score 3 to 0 in their favor at the end of the first half. During the second half, however, luck turned against us and they, with their luck and weight, piled up nine more points against us, making the final score 12 to 0, favor of Lawrence.

Then came the Omaha game. This game was played in a blizzard, with a high wind, driving snow and the thermometer registering ten below. Our fellows deserve a great deal of credit for playing the game at all, and the score, 38 to 10, in favor of Omaha, is certainly no disgrace.

Following these two big games came the Wesleyan College game. Wesleyan surprised us with a good team, and the first half ended 6 to 0 in favor of Wesleyan, but we came back so strong we took their breath and the game ended 13 to 6, favor Central.

Last, but not least by any manner of means, came the West Des Moines game. Probably the least said about this the better. We were simply outclassed and the final score was 35 to 3 in favor of West Des Moines.

So the season ended, and when you look back and remember that it was a new bunch of fellows that went to work under a new coach, you cannot help saying, the boys did well and deserve our hearty applause.
BASKETBALL
THE BASKETBALL SEASON of 1912 has proven to be the most successful one that Central has enjoyed for many years. With but little material, and all "green," Coach Cassidy perfected a most wonderful machine of fighting ability and endurance. His end was accomplished by the splendid support of the whole school, the faithfulness and untiring energy of the players, and his own patience and knowledge of the game. The team had one week's tryout prior to the first game of the season, and their showing ever improved in the following games.

From a financial standpoint, the season terminated more than successful, enough money being realized to defray basketball expenses, to cancel the football deficit, and to finance the track season. Leaving the pecuniary matters out of the question, Central's supporters witnessed on the local court some of the fastest games ever played in St. Joseph, as Kansas City Manual and Central will testify.

The loving cup which was to be offered to the winner of the Benton series was patterned and now each school has a magnificent silver trophy. Central's was awarded on April 25th. The members of the team were given the honor of having their names engraved upon the cup.

Central's Record.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Opponents</th>
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<td>St. Joseph High School vs. Horton High School, at St. Joseph</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Joseph High School vs. Maryville Normal, at Maryville</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Joseph High School vs. Maryville Normal, at St. Joseph</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Joseph High School vs. Kansas City Central, at St. Joseph</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Joseph High School vs. Atchison High School, at St. Joseph</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Joseph High School vs Benton High School, at St. Joseph</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Joseph High School vs Benton High School, at St. Joseph</td>
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The inter-class track meet was held on Friday, April 12. The meet was won by the Juniors with 46 points. The Seniors made 42 points and the Sophomores showed up with 31 points. The Freshmen made three points in the relay. Minton was high point winner with 18 points. The results were:

Seventy-five yard high hurdles—Time 19 4-5 seconds; Minton, senior, first; Rice, sophomore, second; Evans, senior, third.
High jump—Height, 5 feet; Minton, first; Evans, second; Castiel, junior, third.
Shot put—Borden, senior, first, 37 feet 7 inches; Fenner, junior, second, 35 feet 3 inches; Rohloff, sophomore, third, 32 feet 7 inches.
Seventy-five yard dash—Time, 8 2-5 seconds; Niedorp, junior, first; Hendrickson, junior, second; Wood, senior, third.
Broad jump—Minton, first, 17 feet 2-1/2 inches; Polk, junior, second, 16 feet 9 inches; Shetler, third, 16 feet 5-1/2 inches.
Mile run—Time, 5 minutes 12 seconds; Lang, sophomore, first; Symon, sophomore, second; L. Ennis, senior, third.
Two hundred twenty yard dash—Time, 26 4-5 seconds; Niedorp, junior, first; Hendrickson, junior, second; Barrington, sophomore, third.
One hundred yard low hurdles—Time, 12 3-5 seconds; Gore, junior, first; Minton, senior, second; Shetler, junior, third.
Quarter-mile run—Time, 1 minute 1 1-5 seconds; Niedorp, junior, first; Polk, junior, second; Castiel, junior, third.
Half-mile run—Time, 2 minutes 21 2-5 seconds; Lang, sophomore, first; Johnson, senior, second; Polk, junior, third.
One hundred yard high hurdles—Time, 16 3-5 seconds. Rice, Central, first; Minton, Central, second.
Pole vault—Distance, 9 feet 7 inches; Gamble, Savannah, first; Dray, Savannah, second.
Hop, step and jump—Shetler, Central, first, 38 feet; Minton, Central, second, 36 feet 11 inches.
Standing broad jump—Minton, Central, first, 8 feet 9-1/2 inches; Gamble, Savannah, second, 8 feet 9 inches.
Running broad jump—Minton, Central, first, 17 feet 8 inches; Lillibrige, Savannah, second, 17 feet 3-1/2 inches.

Quarter mile—Time, 59 seconds. Niedorp, Central, first; Dickson, Savannah, second.
Mile run—Time, 5 minutes 1 3-5 seconds. Lange, Central, first; Kline, Savannah, second.
High jump—Height, 5 feet. Gamble, Savannah, first; Minton and Casteel, Central, second.
220-yard dash—Time, 27 4-5 seconds. Niedorp, Central, first; Lillibrige, Savannah, second.
100-yard low hurdles—Time, 13 1-5 seconds. Minton, Central, first; Lillibrige, Savannah, second.
Shot put—Borden, Central, first, 38 feet 6-1/2 inches; Fenner, Savannah, second.
Half-mile—Time, 2 minutes 17 2-5 seconds. Lange, Central, first; Johnson, Central, second.
Discus throw—Dickson, Savannah, first, 99 feet 10-1/4 inches; Moore, Central, second, 88 feet 10-1/4 inches.
100-yard dash—Time, 11 1-5 seconds. Gamble, Savannah, first; Niedorp, Central, second.
Relay race—Time, for four laps around course, 1 minute 21 1-5 seconds. Savannah first.

St. Joseph won first place and the nice big loving cup and the relay loving cup in the Northwest Missouri Inter-High School Association meet at Maryville on Saturday, April 27. This meet was very close, and St. Joseph lead with only a few points from the first, but as the meet progressed these points increased. Leo Lange broke the 1/2 mile association record, making it in 2 minutes and 16 seconds. The relay team was composed of Shetler, Minton, Niedorp and Hendrickson.

The result of the events:
100-yard dash—E. Miller, Platte City, first; Niedorp, second; Gamble, Savannah, third; Lillibrige, Savannah, fourth. Time, 11 seconds.
Mile run—Lange, St. Joseph, first; Kline, Savannah, second; Johnson, St. Joseph, third; Barrett, Westboro, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 59 seconds.
Standing broad jump—Hayden, Chillicothe, first; Minton, St. Joseph, second; Gamble, Savannah, third; Johnson, Trenton, fourth. Distance, 9 feet 10 inches.
Running high jump—Spalding, Chillicothe, first; Minton, St. Joseph, and Baker, Platte City, tied for second; C. Miller, Albany, and L. Wadde, Chillicothe, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 2-1/2 inches.
220-yard dash—Niedorp, St. Joseph, first; Miller, Platte City, second; Gamble, Savannah, third; Staples, Maryville, fourth. Time, 25 1-5 seconds.
120-yard hurdles—Minton, St. Joseph, first; Rice, St. Joseph, second; Staples, Maryville, third; Gee, Savannah, fourth. Time, 19 3-5 seconds.

Page Hundred Seventeen
The Missouri Valley Inerscholastic Athletic Association meet was held in Kansas City on May 11. In the election of officers for the ensuing year, Mr. F. C. Touton was elected president, and Mr. F. P. Cassidy, secretary. The meet will be held in St. Joseph next year. St. Joseph took fourth place in the meet, with 14½ points. The other schools: Westport, Kansas City, 34½; Des Moines, 20½; Manual, Kansas City, 12½; Lincoln, 10; Omaha, 9; Kansas City, Kansas, 6.

The track was slow owing to rain which fell during the meet. The results:

120-yard high hurdles—First, J. Reber, Central, Kansas City; second, J. Barclay, Kansas City, Kas.; third, C. Nami, West Des Moines. Time, 18 25.

100-yard dash—First, Niedorp, St. Joseph; second, W. Johnson, Westport, Kansas City; third, Lindley, Lincoln. Time 11 3-5 seconds.

One-mile run—First, Taylor, Westport, Kansas City; second, Stroggie, West Des Moines; third, Hogg, Lincoln. Time, 4 minutes 57 seconds.

440-yard run—First, A. Miller, West Des Moines; second, Millard, Omaha; third, Jackson, Central, Kansas City. Time, 57 flat.

880-yard run—First, A. Smith, West Des Moines; second, B. Morze, Central, Kansas City; third, B. Hamlin, Manual, Kansas City. Time, 2 minutes 16 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault—W. Powell, Manual Training High School, Kansas City, and V. Rector, Omaha, tied for first place. Third, Menke, Westport. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump—J. Bowman, Westport, Kansas City, first; R. Merrill, Des Moines, and J. Minton, St. Joseph, tied for second; Powell, Manual, Kansas City, fourth. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Williams, Westport, Kansas City, first; Lindley, Lincoln, second; Anderson, Manual, Kansas City, third; H. Smith, Des Moines, fourth. Distance, 17 feet 2½ inches.


Shot put—J. Reber, Central, Kansas City, first; C. Reber, Central, second; G. Strophers, Westport, third. Distance, 45 feet 1 inch.


220-yard low hurdles—J. Reber, Central, Kansas City, first; J. Barclay, Kansas City, Kas., High School, second; H. Bittinger, Omaha, third; H. Gore, St. Joseph, fourth. Time, 29 2-5 seconds.

## Best Records in Field Day Contests

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>RECORD</th>
<th>HOLDERS</th>
<th>DATE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 yards dash</td>
<td>10 3-5 seconds</td>
<td>T. M. McDonald, '00</td>
<td>April 25, 1899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yards dash</td>
<td>23 2-5 seconds</td>
<td>R. B. Coffey, '01</td>
<td>April 27, 1901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 yards dash</td>
<td>55 seconds</td>
<td>R. B. Orr, '04</td>
<td>April 19, 1902</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 mile run</td>
<td>2 minutes, 12 25-seconds</td>
<td>Rufus McDonald, '08</td>
<td>April 28, 1906</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 mile relay</td>
<td>1 minute, 44 1-5 seconds</td>
<td>U. S. Weary, '03</td>
<td>April 25, 1903</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 mile relay</td>
<td>4 minutes, 16 1-5 seconds</td>
<td>A. F. Barnard, '00</td>
<td>April 21, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 mile run</td>
<td>5 minutes</td>
<td>Jno. Broadus, '04</td>
<td>April 23, 1904</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 yards hurdle, 3 ft. 6 in.</td>
<td>18 4-5 seconds</td>
<td>Class of 1904</td>
<td>April 22, 1904</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yards hurdle, 2 ft. 6 in.</td>
<td>29 seconds</td>
<td>Class of 1900</td>
<td>April 21, 1900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 yards hurdle, 2 ft. 6 in.</td>
<td>16 1/2 seconds</td>
<td>L. Nelson, '01</td>
<td>April 27, 1901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15-lb. shot put</td>
<td>41 ft. 8 1/2 inches</td>
<td>R. W. Street, '02</td>
<td>April 19, 1902</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15-lb. hammer throw</td>
<td>150 feet, 4 inches</td>
<td>W. M. Siemens, '11</td>
<td>April 27, 1911</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>16 feet, 3 inches</td>
<td>W. A. Wheeler, '00</td>
<td>April 29, 1911</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running high jump</td>
<td>5 feet, 4 1/2 inches</td>
<td>H. Carle, '09</td>
<td>April 25, 1908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running broad jump</td>
<td>20 feet, 7 inches</td>
<td>H. Carle, '09</td>
<td>April 25, 1908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus throw</td>
<td>102 feet, 1 inch</td>
<td>L. Mott, '08</td>
<td>April 28, 1906</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS BETTER THAN THE ABOVE, MADE IN OUTSIDE COMPETITION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>RECORD</th>
<th>HOLDERS</th>
<th>WHEN AND WHERE MADE.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 yards dash</td>
<td>10 seconds</td>
<td>T. M. McDonald, '00</td>
<td>Columbia, Mo., State Meet, May, 1899</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/4 mile</td>
<td>2 min. 7 4-5 seconds</td>
<td>E. Zimmerman, '08</td>
<td>Columbia, Mo., State Meet, May 2, 1908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 mile relay</td>
<td>1 min. 42 1-5 seconds</td>
<td>Dolan, Priestley, Buckingham, Irwin</td>
<td>Maryville, Mo., April 30, 1910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 mile</td>
<td>4 min. 55 seconds</td>
<td>L. R. Nelson, '01</td>
<td>Kansas City, Mo., Triple Meet, May 18, 1910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 yard hurdles</td>
<td>17 seconds</td>
<td>W. M. Siemens, '11</td>
<td>Lincoln, Neb., M. V. I. A. A. games, May 13, 1911</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yard hurdles</td>
<td>27 4-5 seconds</td>
<td>R. W. Street, '02</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Mo., M. V. I. A. A. games, May 10, '02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15-lb. shot put</td>
<td>44 feet, 7 inches</td>
<td>H. Carle, '09</td>
<td>Kansas City Mo., M. V. I. A. A. games, May 9, '08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running broad jump</td>
<td>20 feet, 11 1/2 inches</td>
<td>N. J. Lomax, '07</td>
<td>Lincoln, Neb., M. V. I. A. A. games, May 11, '07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>5 feet, 5 inches</td>
<td>F. Boder, '05</td>
<td>Des Moines, Iowa, M. V. I. A. A. games, 1905</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Wearers of the Blue and White

(Those now in school who have won the insignia of Central).

### Football

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Allen Jamison</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Antone Stankowski</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilfred Wakeman</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duval Prey</td>
<td>'14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Weakley</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arthur Johnson</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elliott Marshall</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lon Lewis</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee White</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Schroeder</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horace Wood</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silas Borden</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jesse Cargill</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mercer Bell</td>
<td>'14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvey Johnson</td>
<td>'14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earl Schwitzer</td>
<td>'14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sol Duval</td>
<td>'13</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Minor</td>
<td>'14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harold Hamill</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marvin Casteel</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Borden</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louis DeBord</td>
<td>'13</td>
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### Basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Roy Modeer</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ernest Lange</td>
<td>'14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe Rohloff</td>
<td>'14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joe Minton</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Max Liberman</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leslie Toole</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvey Johnson</td>
<td>'14</td>
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</table>

### English

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Azelia Austry</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francis Rutt</td>
<td>'13</td>
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### Mathematics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Edwin Schwein</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silas Borden</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Purinton</td>
<td>'13</td>
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### History

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eunah Brown</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anton Stankowski</td>
<td>'13</td>
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### Latin

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ethel Birkes</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agnes Brand</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beulah Bennett</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margery Faust</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meluice Knapp</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam Liberman</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ben Rothbaum</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Stone</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beryl Watts</td>
<td>'13</td>
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### French

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Louise Elliott</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Garlichs</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### German

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Frances McCoy</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edith Merkle</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dora Abramson</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lena Williams</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy Uhlinger</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marlan Wilson</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Science

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lucile Norwood</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albert Allen</td>
<td>'12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lloyd Thompson</td>
<td>'13</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Commercial Branches

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bently Cash</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clayton Mullin</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aileen Brown</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spencer Canby</td>
<td>'13</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Our Mary Ann, she knows the mostest dreadful things
'Bout ephlants and tigers
And boggies what sings
On dark and rainy Monday nights
When the midnight bell rings.

I've such a drowsy, drowsy head,
It keeps a noddin' so
When teacher's havin' lessons said.
When Mother says, "It's bedtime, dears,"
It just won't bob at all,
When the sand man tweaks my ears.

My pocket's allus full of things,
Of tops and balls and knives and strings,
And whistles from the hickory tree,
That Brother Willie made for me.
THOSE AWFUL BUGS

(This Essay Won the Missouri University Essay Prize, 1912.)

TO LIVE IN PEACE is the common desire of all the leading nations. Their controversies are being settled by arbitration. They have buried the hatchet and have laid aside their swords. “Malice toward none, charity for all” is becoming the universal goal of mankind. But in the midst of these peace-seeking and peace-perpetuating plans innumerable bodies of a mysterious and hitherto unknown enemy appear on the horizon—an enemy of such diabolical character and with methods of warfare so uncompromising and malignant that arbitration with them is an impossibility, and peace an unspeakable word. Neither swords nor spears nor staves, nor even modern armament are effective against this besieging pestilence—this awful army—of bugs.

War has been declared upon the race of Adam. A solemn assembly of bugdom was held in the back end of a milkwagon at which, after the singing of the national hymn, “Microbia,” and other preliminaries, a declaration was made as follows: “Whereas, a race far less active and energetic than we and infinitely less numerous, has denied us recognition and representation at the Hague Tribunal and other peace conferences, we, in order to preserve our rights and maintain the dignity of our race, have no other recourse save to exterminate this tribe.”

Hence they are marching upon us with the battle cry of “Food and Shelter” (raiment they care not for), and they are taking revenge upon the benighted heathen as well as upon the civilized nations. The war of the microbes is a war against all mankind, the lung of the Burman negro being just as toothsome to his tubercular majesty as that of the pampered pet of the palace.

So the microbe has become the common enemy of us all, and such an enemy! His habits are dark and unfathomable, his methods are insidious and villainous; he operates in uncountable colonies. In the blackness of night he seeks entrance through the cellarway on the back of a mangy rat and at noontide he accompanies my lady home in the folds of her skirt. He delights in filth, and uncleanness is his glory. Individually, he is infinitesimal; collectively, he is a multitudinous monster. He attacks from within and from without, and like the wind, we know not from whence he cometh, but we know this, he never goeth. He saith to man: “Dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt return, and I'll see that thou dost.”

We breathe him, we drink him, we eat him. At the breakfast table, a murderous regiment is concealed in our tempting grape-fruit; a whole army lurks in our innocent glass of this-morning's milk. His devotion to duty is so intense that he does not object to being masticated. He contrives funerals for a whole family in one choice sirloin. In his overpowering patriotism he makes seemingly perilous explorations in our inner organs, and establishes flourishing colonies in our vital parts.

The forces of this numerically inconceivable host attacking us on all sides at all times are systematically organized into different departments, all working for one common end. They have the grand divisions of the typhoid bacilli, the pneumonia bacilli, the tubercular bacilli, the hydrophobic bacilli, the diphtheria bacilli, the choleric bacilli, the whooping cough, measles and sore throat bacilli, and in their wake follow the black plague, the white plague, and pestilence and suffering and sorrow, and death. They attack us indiscriminately. The black and the white, the young and the old, the good and the bad, the lean and the fat are all sweet morsels to their insatiable appetite.

They have usurped our personal rights, and denied
us our dearest privileges. They have polluted the public drinking cup, and filled the time honored roller towel with a dozen contagions. They lie in wait for us in highways and byways, in street cars, in our luxurious railway trains and even in the privacy of our own homes. Our men are sacrificing their beards, the pride of manhood, in self-protection. Fair ladies dare not wear hair which is not guaranteed “home grown” — Calamity of calamities! Little children and lonely old maids cannot safely pet their dogs or fondle their house cats. We dare not even kiss our mothers’ unsterilized lips.

Under the irresistible onslaught of this ravening enemy we stand dazed — apparently doomed. Doctor Wiley, discouraged, seems to have given up the fight; even the valiant Woods Hutchison, A. M. M. D., is evidently driven to a corner, as his pen has been silent for two whole weeks. Yet in self-defense, resistance must and is being made, with strange and heretofore untried weapons. We are fighting them with laws, with light, antiseptics, sanitation, sterilization, and are being inexpressibly aided by those mighty champions of cleanliness, the redoubtable, tireless Gold Dust Twins.

So the gruesome battle goes on, with its toll of human life, and the supremacy of man seems to be wavering meantime. Scientists tell us that we must create discord in the enemy’s ranks and bring about their destruction by internal strife. This is the only hope held out for our deliverance, and in terror, man clings to it. “I speak not to disprove what scientists spoke, but here am I to speak what I do think.” It is fore-ordained that while there is human life on the earth there also will be these agencies of its destruction. While man lasts the battle lasts, and this strife is the common heritage of past, present and future generations. The past? — Well, “let the dead past bury its dead.” The future — I hopefully consign to the ever developing mind of the future. But for the present, beset and besieged and scourged as we are, I fain would cry, “Forbear, leave us our friends, our health, our youth.” With Burke, I would plead “Conciliate, conciliate!” And yet, when we in our desperation cry, “Peace,” back from battle lines comes the mocking echo, “Peace! — there is no peace.”

Virginia Payne.
The Craven

"You may walk into the office," said the teacher to the Sub.
"You have cut up once too often and its going to cause you troubl—(le)
Which may lead to expulsion or a beating with a club,
Or at least a week's suspension from this high school, like a dub."
So he hied him to the office, "buxom, blithe and debonnaire."
But with secret inward quakings, and he sat him in a chair,
And the principal then eyed him with a disconcerting stare;
Yes, the principal then eyed him with a most suspicious air.
"Take your hands from out your pockets," quoth the principal, with ire,
As he fixed on him a glance replete with mingled scorn and fire.
"Tell me your misdemeanors, if indulgence you desire.
Please relate your misdemeanors, if my pardon you desire."
So the freshman humbly stated his own aspect of the case,
And the principal then lectured him for quite a little space;
After which he told the youth he might depart from out the place;
Sharply told the trembling lad he might evacuate the place.
So the dazed, dumbfounded freshman stumbled from the office door,
No more injured nor dishonored than he'd ever been before;
But he took the lesson deeply and he whispered "nevermore;"
Yes, he heeded to the lesson and he whispered "nevermore."
Eckel, '12.

Rcolmembrance

It was fifty years ago or more, but I recollect it still,
That there entered the class of nineteen-twelve,
Which commenced at once to dig and delve,
At old Central on the hill.
Well, we hung around for a year or two, 'till we kind of got the hang;
While our fellows made up all the team,
Which provided a vent for superfluous steam,
In continual clash and clang.
Our Junior year was a dream sublime, with parties and banquets stocked;
And medals and honors fell to our lot,
Which we won with ease at contests hot,
Where young authors and athletes flocked.
Yes, we kept this up through the Senior year, and we published an annual,
Which is talked of still on that ancient hill,
Where teachers their scholars with wisdom fill
From text-book and manual.
Oh, it's scattered far, has the good old class, and "each axe has found its helve;"
Some have gotten fame, some have garnered gain,
But there's never a one that has gathered stain,
Of that class of nineteen-twelve.
Eckel, '12.

Mr. C. E. Miller    Miss Etta Knowles
The Two Most Popular Teachers
TOMMY'S PREFERENCE

TOMMY was intently watching the water, with his bare legs swinging leisurely back and forth under the little bridge on which he sat. A robin flew down and impertinently peered under his old frayed hat brim as if to say, "Are you alive or may I hop closer and taste one of those fat, juicy worms in your can?"

Tommy was fishing, and whoever has enjoyed the excitement of that pleasant sport will agree with him that nothing else was of any consequence. Suddenly his legs stopped their regular journeys through the air. He drew in his line cautiously, slowly, inch by inch, and suddenly with a cry of delight landed a big shiny beauty on the board beside him. This was his first catch of the season, and a handsomer fish you would have to search long in that creek to see. What it was he was not skilled enough to tell; but it was big and glistening and that was enough.

With growing excitement he placed it in his bucket and carefully dropped the line back into the water. The little ripples waved slowly toward the bank and a dragon fly darted on its shimmering wings over the placid water. Tommy was so interested in his occupation that he did not see or hear a fine looking man of about middle age swinging along the slope that led to the brook. He stopped and silently watched the boy appreciatively as he landed another on the board. But this last, fighting harder than the other, flopped back into the water and almost upset Master Tommy into the creek below. The rod slipped out of his hand and with a frightened cry he started to jump after his fast departing prize. A restraining hand was laid upon his shoulder and a friendly voice admonished him, "Stay where you are, I'll get it."

He ran along the bank and rescued the pole and after some trouble he landed the fish.

"Oh, thankee, Mister," beamed the delighted boy.

"'Tain't often I gels t' come ter th' crick. Ma, she don't let me go 'less Ben, that's my big brother, goes along. But I's fished in this here crick goin' on three years. I'm nine years old," and the possessor of that enormous age swelled with pride.

"Been playing hookey?" asked the man.

"Hookey, law, Mister, I ain't never played hookey. We've got the teacher all right. He's a hard one. He makes us all just hop. You orer seen Bud Wilkins gettin' er licken' fer playin' hookey and sneakin' off ter th' swimmin' hole down in Townsen's pasture. Weuns is havin' er holerday. One of these here big guns frum the city came ter th' school board day afore yesterday and got them ter give us er holerday so as we could make garden, like as we didn't have gardens ter make most all th' time. But they's all right I reckon, 'cause ma she let me come here 'cause I helped pa all last month with the garden."

The man sat down on the bank, chuckling over "these here big guns." "Well, my boy, I used to fish in this very creek when I was a little shaver like you. I went to your school, too, but our teacher was different, for whenever we got a chance, which was pretty often, we would slip off here to fish or down to Townsen's swimming hole. We got 'lickins' too; but they weren't so hard but that we'd slip off the next time just the same. One time when we were in swimming the teacher came by and when we got out of the water there were no clothes under the bushes. So we remained there until after dark and finally father came down and found us and after so long a time we got some clothes and scurried home. That about broke me of playing hookey. When I got to be about twenty-one I moved to the city and I haven't been back here since."

"Well, weuns has fine times down here ter the
country. Say, Mister, tell me all about th' city. Is there lots and lots of circuses there? My, wouldn't I just like ter go there?"

"Well, my boy, it's not all it's cracked up to be. You see it's fine if you have a great deal of money, but the average man don't have much room to move about. Don't you live up in the brown house over the hill?"

"That's it," promptly rejoined the boy.

"Well, I used to know your father and if he'll let me, I'll take you to the city tomorrow with me and we'll see the most circuses you ever saw."

"Aw, you don't mean it!" exclaimed the excited Tommy.

"Mean it! You just wait and see."

Tommy was bursting with the news as he came tearing into the house. "Oh, father!" he yelled, panting for breath, "this here man wants ter take me ter th' city tomorrow."

"James Jackson! Is that you? Where have you been all these years?" exclaimed the not less excited father.

"I have been in St. Louis practicing law. I got tired of the city and the hot, dusty streets, so I decided to come back to the beautiful meadows and woods where we used to play when we were boys."

After a long conference it was decided that Tommy should accompany Mr. Jackson to the city on the morrow.

Tommy didn't get much sleep that night, and the next day found a very excited little boy stiffly seated on the very edge of the cushioned chair of the observation car. He was going to the city and he wore his Sunday clothes, which were a bit too small for his fat little body.

He drew in his breath in one big gulp when the train pulled into the large railway station. "M-m-m, what er big house! This ain't where you live, Mr. Jackson, is it?"

"Oh, no," laughed his companion, "it is the big depot where all the trains come in, and now we will get into a street car and ride to the park where there is a merry-go-round and lots of things just as good as a circus."

"Say, Mister, it all sure was fun!" remarked the tired little fellow as they were on their way home, "but I'd hate ter live in that little coop where you do. Why, you don't have no cows, ner pigs, ner chickens, ner nothin'. What do you do for an orchard with watermelons, and your buggy is jest that little box what goes up and down and has er dummy boy in it. Say, is that there a sure enough skin and bone boy? Can he play ball same as Ben and me? I guess the circuses is all right, but I'm mighty glad I's got er crick and er sure enough swimmin' hole stead of er little tub er water set on th' floor with fishes yer can't catch in it."
MY LITERARY ASPIRATIONS

I believe that from my earliest childhood when I used the dictionary to raise myself within throwing distance of the family seated around the table, my little cart of ambition has been hitched to that particular star marked "literary fame." At first I thought that the path led up the smooth, gay rainbow, but now, looking back from the half-way station, I know how many times the little cart gets broken almost beyond repair by the boulders along the way.

My imagination has never for a moment been doubted since, on the third day of my school career, I had such a wonderfully intricate excuse for tardiness that the scholars gasped in fear and amazement, and the teacher suddenly thought of a handkerchief which she had left in the cloak-room. At the age of nine I felt an overpowering desire to inform the public. The result of this was a long treatise on boys. Mothers might have learned a great deal from this book, for it explained fully why boys smoke and run the streets, together with their remedies. But the few parents upon whom I conferred the honor of reading my production (my own parents especially) merely smiled knowingly and let the boys go on in their own sweet way. It was a trial.

Some people might have been discouraged, but true genius is very persevering. My next literary work was called "Claud Gilmore's Army Life." In this, the hero, a boy of sixteen, ran away from home and joined the army. There he had a dashing career and became an illustrious general—at the age of sixteen. After much deep thought and deliberation, I decided that Jones's magazine would be most worthy of my masterpiece. As all professional authors do, I enclosed a stamp, although I was quite certain that it would not be needed.

My story was missing from the next issue of Jones's, but of course there had not been time to have it properly illustrated. Making a last decision as to how to use the fifty dollars, I expectantly opened the long envelope which came several days later—and found my story. That night there was a bonfire in our back yard.

So disgusted was I with the world in general, and editors in particular, that I did not again yield to the prickings of genius for two years. Then Willie Rileu asked me to become engaged to him, and he gave me a diamond ring which he got out of a penny grab! But mother said that I was too young (and I would be thirteen in two months!) So Willie offered the ring to Clara May, my very best friend, and she took it! Of course I had to have my seat changed away from Clara May at school, and of course I could not let such a fickle boy as Willie carry my books home.

I cried myself into a dreadful headache, and all the next day I sipped my tea pensively in bed. In such a Byronic state was I, that I had to have a vent for my feelings. At a white-heat, I wrote "Dead of a Broken Heart." This I could never bring myself to have published, for it seemed sacrilegious to receive money for so sacred a recital of my life. When I died, they would find it and mourn over it.

This story seemed to loose the pent-up torrents within me, for in the next few years I wrote many stories. Ah! my life, as judged by these stories, was a sad one indeed! Those happy days when a girl is very certain that she will be unhappy for the rest of her life!

By this time I had made out a list of magazines which numbered thirty publications. As soon as I received a story back from one editor, I sent it to another. The only things materially affected by these homing pigeons were the sale of stamps of the corner drug store and the patience of the thirty editors. But then, that is what they are for—corner drug-stores and editors.

In the hurry of graduation from
high-school and the busy happiness of college life, I lost sight of my star for a year or two. When I returned home after my Sophomore year of college, I wore my hair in severely plain braids, topped by a plain sailor hat, strapped on with a wide rubber. All of my skirts and shoes were of the proverbial “walking” variety. Many, 0 many, were the theses and treatises which rolled from my pen on the higher education of women, woman suffrage, and all the problems of the day. But as had been the case with all my love stories (I now shuddered at the thought of them), all of the enclosed stamps were used. But of course that was because the editors were men.

When I left home again for school, my hair was fluffed a little, and my sailor had some trimming. By the next summer I actually again took pleasure in going to dances and parties with boys! During my senior year, I was invariably mistaken for a Freshman.

It was then that I wrote a little story about a dog. I knew that it could not possibly be printed, but so strong had become my habit that I mailed it to magazine number one. In one week I received a check for fifteen dollars! A note accompanied it, saying that the editor would be very glad to receive any more stories of that kind.

After that, I always left out of my stories the most important factor of life—the lover. I confined myself strictly to inanimate objects, lower animals, people over sixty and under ten, and confirmed old maids. And what seemed strange to me was that they were all published! Why should these be published rather than the love stories? Maybe it was because I didn’t have enough experience in love affairs—who can tell?

Mary Garlicks.
DEPARTMENTS

Thoughtful Mathematicians

Pretty Stenographers

Good-natured Cooks

Brainy Chemists
THE CENTRAL SEARCHLIGHT
Roscoe E. Harper .............. Editor.
Donald Evans ............... Publisher.

A yearly magazine published by the "Senior Annual" Corporation.


We are always glad to receive articles for examination, but we cannot promise eager writers that we will publish their manuscript, for we have the high standard of this periodical to sustain.

Advertising rates will be furnished on application.

SOCIETY NEWS.

Spinster's Club Entertains.
The Sprightly Spinster's Club gave a most enjoyable evening party last night at the home of one of its members, Miss Louise Elliott. The party was in the nature of a novel leap year affair, and each member was instructed to propose to her young bachelor friend. Miss Ida Dahlman received the prize for the best proposal, but none of the maiden ladies were accepted, so they have decided to entertain again soon.
The members of the club are Misses Louise Elliott, Polly Thompson, Marguerite Collins, Elisabeth Whiteford, Louise Imus, Mae Beaumont, Edith Miller, Virginia Payne, Frances McCoy, Louise Graham, Ida Dahlman and Azelia Austrey.

The bachelor friends invited were Messrs. Augustus Sweeney, Paul Osman, Jesse Cargill, Harry Schreers, Harold Peterson, Silas Borden, Leo Sanders, Lee White, Albert Floyd, Horace Wood, Wallace Springer, Dee Barnett and Stillman Elfred. The other male members of the class of 1912 would have been invited, but they were already married.

Octet Reunion.
The Senior members of the Octet are at present holding a reunion in Lee White's magnificent suburban home in St. Joseph. They have come from all parts of the world to meet each other in this reunion, and the event is one of the most notable in local history. Mr. Stillman Elfred comes from his renowned pharmacy in Paris. Mr. Roy Modee cancelled his engagement as leading man with the Modee Stock Company. Mr. Allen Jamison has left his enormous farm of 1,000 acres, near Gower, Mo., in charge of his wife, in order to attend this function. Mr. Louis Cook comes directly from London, where Cook's Minstrels have been holding the attention of all Europe.

Entertainment by Beauty Teachers.
For the benefit of any interested parties, the School of Beauty will entertain tomorrow night at the Blythe Parlors. Miss Gladys Lomax, assisted
In Honor of Two Members.
The Dolad Nun Society will give a stag party at the Metropole in honor of Mr. Walter Lowenberg and Mr. Herbert Oppenheimer, who will soon leave for a tour of Europe.

Popular Young Couple Married.
Readers of the Searchlight will be greatly surprised to read this extract from the monthly of Troy, Kansas.
"Miss Louise Elliott and Mr. Roy Modeer were married in our city on the 30th of April by the justice of the peace."

Reunion of Class of 1912.
Miss Louise Graham gave a lawn party for the girls of the class of 1912 May 17. It was a very enjoyable occasion and the young ladies came dressed to represent flowers. The first prize, a bouquet of sweet peas, went to Miss Payne, who was dressed as a daisy, while Miss McCoy received the second prize, a flower hat pin.

Miss Connell Entertains.
Miss Lucile Connell gave a party the afternoon of May 10th. Progressive pig was played at six tables. Miss Louise Imus was awarded first prize and Miss Lucy Lauber received the consolation prize, a pig bank.

The Alumni of the Alpha Nu Pi Society will give a stag party at the Robidoux on the evening of June 8th in honor of Mr. Albert Allen. Mr. Roscoe Harper will act as toastmaster.

MISS DAY WILL LECTURE HERE.
America's Most Brilliant and Interesting Conversationalist Will Address Convention.

Friday night at the Suffragette Club Rooms, Miss Day will give her well-revered lecture, "How to Talk." Miss Day has an ever-flowing stream of oratory at her command which is both amusing and instructive. The substance of her address will be what to say on all occasions, and how to express it. A very large crowd is expected.

A pretty young maiden, named Leas, is charming with very great ease.
It was clearly our duty
To make her class beauty—
So treat her as such, if you please.

Young Sanders,—you've heard of Leo—
Not long ago came to St. Joe.
Don't ask him his age;
He is really a sage,
And he loves to study, you know.

The author wished to win great fame,
And write a limeric on her own name,
But she could not make it rhyme,
So like some other hards sublime,
She'll be unknown throughout all time.

A MANIAC'S DEFINITIONS.
Broken on the wheel—the punctured tire.
The life of the party—William Jennings Bryan.
The difference between the apostles of old and the late magazine covers is that the apostles were fishers of men and the magazine covers are women of Fisher's.
SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON FREDERICK AVENUE.

Ice Wagon, Moving Van and Three Automobiles Wrecked in Ruins and One Street Car Derailed.

Seven Pedestrians Wounded. Two beyond Recovery, and the Offenders Speedily Brought to Justice.

Miss Lena Williams and Miss Nellie Beaufort drove madly and recklessly down Frederick Avenue yesterday in a pony cart, overturning ice wagons and smashing into street cars and automobiles. A motorman and two chauffeurs are not expected to live.

The streets were thronged with traffic when the accident occurred. A cry of terror arose from the lips of the dazed crowd when an old woman on crutches was run over and hopelessly mangled. Roundsman Bell arrested the offenders and brought them before Judge Floyd for manslaughter. They secured bail and the case is bound over to the next term of court.

TWO PROMINENT SUFFRAGETTES ARRESTED.

Miss "Fighting Bob" Collins and Miss Alice Reihl, while delivering campaign speeches at the City Hall, were attacked by an anti-suffragette, Miss Edith Miller. Hair-pulling and screams ensued and peace was restored only after several special police had arrived.

It seems that Miss Collins had spoken in a very disparaging manner, to which Miss Miller very strongly objected.

Miss Reihl, on being interviewed in jail later, declared resignedly, "We bear this infliction joyfully. The time will soon come when our rights will be recognized."

LOCAL DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE.

Two Factions Are Brought Harmoniously Together.

April 30, 1917.—Today local Democrats met in a convention to discuss party measures and the possibilities of candidates at next election. Horace Wood was chosen temporary chairman over Lewis Cook. These two men were the leaders of two evenly divided factions, and had not the resolution by Harper been adopted unanimously the convention would have resulted in bitter enmities.

The harmonizing resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, all that are now assembled are Democrats in purpose and in spirit; and

"Whereas, all of us are striving to spread the freedom of a glorious democracy to the defeat of oppression and tyranny; and

"Whereas, we are called upon today in caucus assembled to choose as committeemen, honorable leaders that will serve the noblest interests of man, and that will secure the blessings of a glorious liberty to a sovereign people; and

"Whereas, calamities, dissensions and cruel jealousy have dared raise their ugly visages among our unpolluted and immaculate ranks;

"Therefore, Be it resolved by all Democrats present, that whosoever shall be chosen in this caucus on this 30th day of April in the year of our Lord, 1917, shall have the unprejudiced and hearty support, both in spirit and in deed of every one present in aforesaid caucus. For in unity alone is there strength."

Albert Allen, editor of the Times-Democrat, was chosen county committeeman, and Max Liberman and Donald Evans as delegates to the state convention.

SELECTIONS FROM THE SENIOR'S DIARY.

(The following items were taken from the diary of several prominent Seniors during the year 1912, just five years ago.—Editor's note.)

May 2.—Miss Robinson's first period class paid every nickel due to the Annual for the pictures to be reproduced in it. This is very remarkable and has been the first instance of the kind as far back as we are able to ascertain. Miss Robinson and the members deserve especial credit.

March 5.—The clock in the chemistry, of its own volition, started running at eleven o'clock today, but stopped thirty minutes later for lunch. The cause of the clock's sudden start is unknown, for the clock has not run for months.

March 21.—Today Reynolds Eckel got a hair cut. The unexpected change in his appearance caused much interrogation among his class mates for
the snow is still on the ground. When asked the reason for his action, he merely pointed to the calendar.

March 22.—The first sign of spring yesterday surely is proving itself correct. The snow is fast melting. Mr. Eckel must be congratulated upon his punctuality.

January 13.—Today Silas Borden tried to participate chlorineous in hydrochloric acid by adding silver nitrate.

May 1.—Reynolds Eckel was at school on time today. He reached here at 8:29 a.m.

Sept. 11.—School began today. Oh, how superior one feels to be a Senior.

Oct. 15.—First issue of Forum out. Darius Dishwater is scrumptious! A joke by 'Eckel is a joke by 'eek.

Nov. 3.—Seniors entertained themselves with ice cream and other eats at the gymnasium.

Nov. 11.—Football team went to Omaha. They reported cool weather and thermometer at 6 above zero in the Nebraska town. It was an ideal day for football, says Lee White.

Nov. 25.—Helped carry church steps to the bonfire to celebrate the Des Moines game.

Jan. 12.—Twenty-five boys in the trigonometry class froze their ears this morning. They wrapped them up and started out of Room 9 on a roam of sympathy at the suggestion of Herbert Oppenheimer. "Come on, boys; let us parade the halls," was the cry that greeted Prof. Touton's ears as he entered the room. Frozen ears were forgotten in the mad effort to tear away the tell-tale bandages.

Feb. 31.—Wonder of wonders! Cake with the ice-cream in lunch-room!

March 2.—Herbert Oppenheimer did not feel like talking.

March 26.—Katherine Scott forgot her lunch!

April 1.—Lucy Ditmars received a black eye—from a base-ball.

April 3.—Mr. Miller cracked the joke about Marius. (Latin students, note the date.)

April 26.—Had weenies in lunch-room.

April 27.—An unusual prevalence of stomachache among lunch-room frequenters.

May 10.—In the excitement, Professor Touton forgot to say, "I want that you shall please note."

Inquisitive One—"Did the burglar take pity on you when he saw you shivering?"

Elated One—"Yes, he kindly covered me with his revolver."

Quack doctors, I think, should often pray, With downcast looks and trembling chins. They humbly should begin this way, "Forgive our patent medi-cins."

LIMERICS.

A youth, whose first name is Roy, Was voted our handsomest boy. He is very tall, And he plays football, So well, that it fills us with joy.

Our brilliant Lena was crying, If I don't make "A" I'll be dying; But it fell to her part To be just so smart. That she got all "As" without trying.

BACHELOR JIM
At The Philley Theatre.
THE CENTRAL SEARCHLIGHT

THEATERS FIVE YEARS AGO.

The year of 1912 was distinguished by two plays and a concert, beside the Senior play, all decided successes.

March 27, the orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Maupin, and assisted by the High School Octet, gave a very delightful concert. “Sunshine and Showers,” “The Whistler and His Dog,” “A Trip to the North Pole,” “Fairy Kisses” and many other pieces were wonderfully well rendered. Harold Peterson, playing a violin solo, was enthusiastically received, and Lloyd Thompson’s cornet solo was equally good. The octet, accompanied by Miss Faye Maupin, was called back again and again. Indeed, the evening was a veritable treat for all music lovers.

“The Piper,” Josephine Preston Peabody’s play, based upon the “Pied Piper of Hamelin,” was creditably played in the school auditorium on April 13, 1912, by the Dianthan Literary Society. The leading part, that of the Piper, was excellently taken by Alice Reihl, while Marion White was extra good as the burgomaster. Gladys Lomax, as Kurt the syndic, Louise Imus, as Barbara, Margaret Collins as Veronika, Kurt’s wife, and Mildred Hamill as “Cheat the Devil,” all deserve especial notice. Besides these, the cast comprised: Michael, the sword eater, Louise Graham; Peter, the cobbler, Melusie Knapp; Hans, the butcher, Anna Fenner; Axel, the smith, Helen Purinton; Martin, the watch, Lucy Bussell; Peter, the sacristan, Mildred Barkley; Arnselm, a priest, Marjory Faust; Old Claus, a miser, Edna Hathway; Town Crier, Georgia Buzard; Wife of Hans, Lena Williams; Wife of Axel, Beryl Watts; Wife of Martin, Bulah Bennett; Old Ursula, Lucile Carpenter; Strollers, Burghers, Nuns, Priests and Children.

The Alpha Nu Pi Society presented the “Dictator,” a South American play, on the evening of April 18. It was a good play excellently acted. Roscoe Harper, as Brooke Travers, ordered his valet (Marvin Casteel) around as if he had been used to it all his life, but he was almost overcome by Albert Floyd in the person of Gen. Campos, president of San Manana.

The audience was considerably surprised to find that Lucy Sheridan, the pretty, charming missionary who was on her way to wed Rev. Arthur Bostwick (Reynolds Eckel), was none other than their old friend, Allen Jameson.

Floyd Sprague, as Mrs. John T. Bowie, screamed as loudly and as shrilly as a lady should, when taken from her consort (Oliver Polk). James Polk, as Senora Juanita Arguilla, had all the boys crazy about him (or her), as he (or she) mixed everything up with his (or her) knife which grew marvelously longer whenever spoken of.

Albert Allen as the health officer, Joe Schmitz as the hotel proprietor, Roy Gill as the detective, and Donald Evans as the wireless operator, all did splendid work. Besides these, Homer Varner represented the Lieut. of Battleship, Ernest Schmidt represented Captain of Boliver; Fritz Van Brunt represented a corporal. Cedric Priebe represented an aide, Clarence Allbus represented a steward.

The A. N. P. was aided in this production by the school orchestra. Interludes were also rendered by Mr. R. H. Parland, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Winifred Thompson, and by the High School octet, accompanied by Miss Faye Maupin. The members of the audience left, feeling that they had derived much benefit from the play, besides being delightfully entertained.

The class night play for 1912 was a farce comedy, entitled the “Senior.” The scene was laid in the Lakeville school, where a great number of visitors had come to witness the class minstrel show. The most popular of the
THE THEATER TODAY.

Reviewing the theater for the past
year, we find that the class of 1912 has
distinguished itself in that as well
as other lines.

The popular and talented musical
comedy star, Gladys Lomax, played
all winter in New York to capacity
audiences. She played in her own
theater, under her own management,
and showed much business ability as
well as theatrical talent and genius.
She made famous "The Aeroplane
Girl," a beautiful but hitherto
unknown musical production by Mary
Garlichs. Miss Lomax had as her
inauguration, Miss Pauline Martin, also
a member of the class of 1912. Miss
Martin shows exceptional ease and
grace on the stage, and it is expected
that she will be starred next year.
Miss Sylvia Meyer is now writing her
a light opera which she will probably
call "The Girl from Savannah."

Miss Alice Reihl is now entour with
Roscoe Harper's company, presenting
Shakespeare's plays. She has an
extraordinarily wide repertoire and is
considered by some critics one of the
best Shakespearian actresses who ever
lived. At any rate, she has great
promise. The Memphis "Review" says
of her: "Miss Reihl interprets her
plays exceptionally well. She is
perhaps not quite strong enough a type
for 'Macbeth' and 'Othello,' but this is
more than offset by her wonderful
rendering of Juliet and Portia."

The famous managers, Peterson and
Jamison, presented Miss Mae Beaumont
to the theater-going public last year
in Chicago. There she starred in
"Myra," a problem play by Herbert
Oppenheimer. She had an exception-
al run of 250 days. Misses Louise Eli-
liott and Virginia Payne were also in
the cast and received very favorable
press notices.

The Modeer Moving Picture Com-
pany announces that it has lately se-
cured the services of Miss Nellie Bea-
peurt and Miss Lena Williams and Mr.
Farleigh Enright, three of the most
talented of recent moving picture act-
ors. Miss Beaupur and Miss Wil-
liams were formerly with the Laden-
sohn Company, while Mr. Enright was
in the employ of the Randolph Davis
Company.

Miss Elisabeth Whiteford is doing
concert singing in all the large cities
of the United States. Last year she
studied abroad under the very finest
teachers, and she has a great future
before her.

All attending the reunion of the class
of 1912 must be sure to visit the El-
fred Casino, now open. Mr. Elfred
announces that he has booked two es-
special attractions. It was only with
considerable trouble and rearrange-
ment of schedules that he succeeded
in having for this week the Cook-
Schwien Beauty Chorus, in which the
uselessness of all artificial coloring is
clearly demonstrated. Another draw-
ing feature is Augustus Sweeney in his
famous shooting exhibition. Some fine
specimens of bears and deer which
Mr. Sweeney shot will be on exhibition
the first part of the week. A seven-
eighths reduction will be made to all
1912 graduates. By special request,
the street railway manager, John H.
Van Brunt Jr., will have special car
service for those wishing to attend.

Thursday and Friday nights of this week, “Bachelor Jim” will appear at the Philley Theater, with Frank Killfoyle as leading man. In the chorus of bachelors are found these names: Horace Wood, Ray Ridge, Reynolds Eckel, Homer Varner, Jesse Cargill, and Carleton Clay (who deserts his fellows and enters into matrimonial bonds). Paul Osman is the “continuous laugh” of the play. In the “boarding school girl” chorus are Louise Graham, Louise Inus, Marguerite Collins, Katherine Scott, Helen Read and Ardelle Day. The whole production is highly praised by the critics, and is guaranteed to “stop the blues.” The manager, Mr. Sanders, says that he will be glad to give those attending the class reunion the preference of seats.

Mary Garlich, Theatrical Editor.

M. V. I. MEET.

Track meets flourished long before Columbus discovered America. The games were then called Pow-wows and were attended by such athletes as Rain-in-the-Face, Pink-Eye-Bunny and Standing Cow. The original sports were running the gauntlet, scaping parties and snake dances. The prizes were quivers, beads, blankets and moccasins for sometime after the discovery of America by Columbus.

The first to revive the old sports were the schools of Missouri Valley in 1895. The games then were disappointingly peaceful, but now, as of yore, the ill feeling has grown rapidly and as usual, it will be the Missouri Valley against St. Joseph, with the newspapers politely aspersing the table manners and styles of track suits of the locals. The games today consist of sprinting, running, jumping, discus hurling, weight throwing, and whatever other events the entertaining school has the best chance to win. In Kansas City, in 1912, they worked in croquet, ping-pong, hobby-horsing and ice cream eating. Even then St. Joe won out and K. C. was never so jarred since they lost the football game of 1908 to St. Joe. Many a Josephite has entered a meet with only a pair of legs and has returned with enough medals to make Hercules look cheap.

Roy Modeer.

PROF. PITLUCK DISCOVERS NEW WAY OF KEEPING TIME.

Says It Will Revolutionize the Art of Music.

Professor Isadore Pitluck, the celebrated cornetist, declares that he has discovered a new way of beating time which will, in his opinion, revolutionize the art of music. Professor Pitluck told a reporter this morning that last month, while playing a cornet solo before a large and distinguished audience, his knees trembled violently.

 Says Professor Pitluck: “When I suddenly became aware of the terrible shaking of my knees I thought it possible that I might so regulate the tremors as to beat time to the music. I tried it at once and succeeded beyond my expectations. Since then, I have practiced it and reduced it to an art. I am confident that it will revolutionize music.”

COOK’S CONDITION GROWING WORSE.

Well Known Singer and Cheer Leader Still Declining—Victim of Swell Head.

The bulletin issued from St. Joseph’s Hospital at 10 a.m. by Doctors Von Vonderblinkle and Funkhouser states “Cook’s condition worse, as a last resort Cook will be sent toward the North Pole at once.—Doctors J. M. Vonderblinkle and O. B. Funkhouser.”

When called upon by a Yellow Journal reporter, Dr. Von Vonderblinkle said: “Cook was first stricken about five years ago by a remarkable disease until recently undiscovered. The pathological symptoms are a lightness and enormous swelling of the head. A similar case has never been reported by any physician. It has been named Magnum Caput or Cook’s Disease. At first I did not consider his condition as serious, but as the symptoms became more marked, I became alarmed. Dr. Funkhouser was summoned, and after a consultation, it was decided to construct an instrument to reduce the swelling. A box was placed around his head and “public opinion” ice packed around it. Then a pressure of fifty pounds was applied, but without avail.

“Cook’s condition has steadily become more aggravated, and as a last resort, we have decided to send him to the North Pole at once. We hope that the sudden decrease in tempera-
ture may cause the patient’s head to contract sufficiently for us to cope with his condition by means of the ice box arrangement."

**SPORTING CALENDAR.**

*Special to the Searchlight.*

**Will Attempt to Break Record.**

August 1, 1916—Silas Borden will attempt to break all weight records at the St. Joseph Athletic Club’s grounds. There is no doubt as to his ability to smash the record, as he has had much experience in waiting, handling heavy foods, and breaking dishes. The only record Si does not expect to equal is Caruso’s, which is the greatest of the world’s all-round records.

**The St. Joseph Inter-High Meet.**

April 20, 1917.—The most interesting event of the year falls on Saturday, April 22. This is the date set for the St. Joseph Inter High School meet. Amongst the prominent schools entered are the Central, Benton, Savannah, Manual Training, Armour and Hundred-and-Two High Schools, all of this city. These annual meets started in the year 1913 between the two schools Benton and Central, but as the city grew and more high schools were built, the more interesting the track events became. Central is slated to win as in former years. Amongst the officials of this meet are Josephus Minton, Central’s former star shin breaker and fence leaper, Allen Jamison, former quarterback on Central’s football team, Lee White, the boy who used to run for Central, and LeRoyalty Moeder, former basketball star. Leslie Toole is official timekeeper.

**He Did It Again.**

Nov. 25, 1916, New Haven, Conn.—In the annual football game between Yale and Harvard, Harry Schroers, Yale’s crack end, while under the influence of pink lemonade taken between halves, took the ball on a recovered punt from Yale’s five yard line to Harvard’s goal, making a sensational run through his own line. Yale lost the game 2 to 0. Harriet was downed on Harvard’s goal line, making a touch back. When the game was over he was retouched and was made almost a quarter back.

**Up In the Air.**

June 4th, 1916.—Maximillian Liberman and Sam Kalistophes, the aviators, state that they never were so “up in the air” as when they flew over the Tootle skyscraper on 7th and Edmond and ran into the postoffice. They were somewhat “put out” by the accident, but are still experimenting with their winged go-cart. Sam believes that brick is harder than bone, as he is nursing a good sized knot on his head.

All list to this wonderful rhyme!
Young Varner had such a hard time—
For lack of class dues.
He oft had the blues;
Sometimes he got less than a dime.

A youth, young Roscoe by name, 
Won for himself very great fame;
By labor not manual,
He wrote this fine annual;
He receives all the praise—there’s no blame.

**RECOLMEMBRANCES OF 1912.**

*By Darius Dishwater.*

(The latest serial by the famous author of “Experiences in Maryville Hotels”)

**Chapter I.**

It was more than five years ago; to be exact, it was enrollment day, nineteen hundred and eleven. The class of nineteen twelve had just enrolled for their senior year. The heroes of our story, Elbert, Randolph and Fred, met together in front of the statue of Minerva, and Randolph proceeded to add the finishing touch to the otherwise passable specimen of sculpture by adding eyeballs and finger rings in pencil. Then they proceeded out the main door and were confronted by the front pavement, with its coat of gray paint which cancelled the painted numerals of bygone classes. To the left was the flag pole, flagless now, and still showing the strips of cloth where the class of nineteen six had nailed its flag.

It was certainly too bad that such things happened no more, for such things are not pernicious; on the contrary, they are the sure sign of an abundance of spirit. Elbert and Fred, inspired by such thoughts, proceeded to relate a plan for an escapade of a different sort from any previously attempted. Randolph joined in with the scheme eagerly. That very afternoon he and Elbert proceeded to scour the town in search of the necessary materials for properties, to adopt a theatrical term. Their search was successful, and by the judicious expenditure of sixty cents and two hours they
secured five short lengths of coarse chain and five padlocks, with keys, all different. These they hid in a safe place near Randolph's home to await the momentous occasion for which they were secured.

Chapter II.

It was Sunday night, September seventeenth, three or four days later, at about 8:30 o'clock. Randolph sneaked from his paternal mansion and hastened to the place where the "properties" were hidden. Hastily seizing these, somewhat rusted by recent rain, he made his way speedily to the appointed meeting place, Smith Park. The others were not there yet, and while he was waiting he was dismayed to meet a gentleman whom he had met at service not fifteen minutes ago. This gentleman engaged himself in a conversation with our young friend, but was soon rudely, I fear, interrupted by Randolph's sudden departure. This was due to the fact that he saw Elbert and Fred waiting on the street corner opposite the park.

The three proceeded to the high school with assumed gaiety but inward trepidation. Upon arrival at their destination they endeavored to move as quietly as possible. Randolph was given one padlock and chain for the front door; Elbert two for the south and southeast doors, and Fred the ones for the north and northeast doors. With these they were to padlock the handles of the doors together.

Chapter III.

Try as they might to be noiseless, the gravel would crunch. The three first went to the south end, by the steps leading down to the athletic field, and Elbert padlocked the handles of the south door. So far, so good. Randolph proceeded toward the front of the building. He stopped suddenly, shortly after rounding the southwest corner of the school, and hurriedly retraced his steps. No wonder! Two girls were sitting on the front steps in the full glare of the office lights, the street light and the hall lights of the high school. Well, he would get rid of his padlock anyway, so he locked the southeast door and went back to the steps. Meanwhile, Fred, accompanied by Elbert, had gone to the north door; it, too, was brilliantly lighted up. Fred thereupon locked the northeast door and Elbert went and locked the southeast one. But what was this? Already there was a chime and padlock on it. Randolph had forstalled him. A minute or so later all three met on the south steps for consultation. Each one had locked a door, but there were still two left. Cautionously they crossed the street to a shaded position from which they could survey the front of the school. The girls were still there. If they should chance to read this I hope they will realize their crime. Randolph began to get nervous. A few minutes later he left, with the explanation that he had to be home at ten-thirty.

Fred and Elbert remained; the occupants of the front steps left. The two conspirators prowled around the high school and made the startling discovery that some sort of a meeting was being held within. Someone came out of the building. Our heroes retired. "Discretion is the better part of valor."

Chapter IV.

This chapter is short and uninteresting. Would that it were otherwise.

The next day was the first day of school for the year. Our heroes blithely set out for school in hopes of excitement to come. Nothing happened. The doors were unlocked and no mention was made of the matter. Such is life. The triple alliance was more determined than ever to stir things up.

Chapter V.

The Christmas holidays having come around, the trio decided that a sufficient interval had elapsed to make it safe to plan another "stunt." Randolph and Elbert again procured the properties—ten feet of white muslin and some purple cloth. Out of which, this by the way, cost forty cents, Elbert had constructed a beautiful pendant; the class flag adorned with the purple numerals 1912 nearly two feet high. On New Year's night they met again and once more proceeded high-schoolwards. They went immediately to the flag pole. The flag was tied to the rope and hauled up the staff, while the pulley creaked so loudly that one is compelled to wonder that the nightwatchman was not awakened. At last it waved from the top of the pole, the first class flag for six year to attain the coveted position. But the hardest part was yet to come. It would not do at all to leave the rope hanging down so that the first comer in the morning could haul the ensign down ignominiously. Elbert tried to climb the pole and got about ten feet from the ground but was compelled to come down. Fred suggested making
a stirrup of wire and climbing by means of this. The three repaired to a barn about two blocks away and procured the wire. Fred endeavored to show the practicability of this scheme. He didn't. Elbert and Randolph watched and jeered. Various other schemes were proposed and abandoned. Finally the flag was hauled down after having greeted the new year and waved, or rather, wrapped itself around the pole, for an hour. "Homeward the trio plod their weary way."

Chapter VI.

Randolph had provided a pair of climbing irons for one dollar. Fred learned to use them. On the night of April the twenty-fifth, Fred and Elbert called at Randolph's house. Randolph had gone to bed, but got up and dressed rapidly. For a third time our heroes marched up Twelfth street. Upon arrival at Central, they decided that it was still too early for the attempt. A light was burning in the stenographer's room, and boys were playing in the grounds of the Everett School. Also two lovers were spooning on the wall of the athletic field. The three waited an hour, whiling away the time by tales of former escapades. Finally the coast was clear and they immediately set to work. Fred took the hammer, nails and the pentant and walked up the pole like a professional lineman. Owing to the thinness of the pole near the end he was forced to nail the flag about fifteen feet from the top, which he did with much noise, while the two at the bottom of the pole watched the office of the school, where there was still a light, anxiously. All was well, however, and Fred descended in safety. With one last fond look apiece at the fluttering ensign the triple alliance departed for Bell's where they celebrated with two rounds of ice cream apiece.

Chapter VII.

Another sad chapter! On the next day our three friends wended their accustomed way to our renowned temple of learning and gazed expectantly at the flag staff. About a foot of white cloth, scarcely discernible at such a height, remained where had been the class flag! "The winds that had been howling at all hours" had done their ruinous work! Each looked at the other and together they quoted a recent popular song, "And I Lost Another Chance to Be a Hero." Perhaps I should stop here, but I feel that I must finish.

On the night of May 5th, 1912, the nightwatchman caught Randolph and Ronald (not hitherto introduced to the gentle reader) prowling around the high school, whether they had come with black paint to adorn the sidewalks with their class numerals (1912). Pointing his wicked looking revolver at the miscreants, he addressed them in terms which I will not repeat. He even went so far as to insinuate that they had been connected with the flag raising of the few weeks before. He said he would report them to the principal. He did. That is, he described them in such a manner that Randolph was recognized, but Ronald wasn't. Lucky Ronald! The principal delivered a few choice remarks saturated with satire to Randolph, but on the whole, treated the matter in a very sensible manner. However, suspicion had been aroused and commencement was near, so the triple alliance was necessarily forced to lay aside all future plans. At least, Randolph was. He does not love the nightwatchman.

Mae Beaumont is now her name, 'Twill not always be the same, For Mae is a joy, To the heart of each boy— Ah! she kindles full many a flame.

Elizabeth is a nice little girlie, And she's never the least bit surly, Her hair is a sight, That fills all with delight, And it is just naturally curly.

Louise E. is a charming lass, The most versatile in the class. Oh, my! oh, my! But her grades were high— No fear that she would not pass.

Oh! come all and see the great fun! Eckel approacheth on the run. He is seen at the door, At eight thirty-four, Saying "My sleep was not done."

Cookie boy, who leads our yells, Makes more noise than ten cow bells, With many an antic, And screaming frantic, He fills the hills and the dells.

Stillman's voice, it was sublime, And he used it all the time. He was of the Octet, A most musical set, Who could easily many scales climb.

A maiden, the fair Helen Read, Is charming of face and of deed. She is head of Clio, And all of you know That Clio does surely succeed.

Marguerite, more often called Bob, Is never out of a job. And she is very pretty, Also quite witty. She could easily handle a mob.
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Page Forty-four
SERVICE
QUALITY
PRICE

Have Built Up Our Business in the Past Year—

Our customers come back

BECAUSE They Are Pleased with Our Goods.

McQuinn Clothing Co.

EVERYTHING THAT'S NEW.

MEN AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING.

615-617 Francis Street
THE WESTERN DAIRY COMPANY

Wholesale and Retail

Ice Cream and Dairy Products

Bell Phone 7186
Home Phone 786

218-220-222 South Fifth Street

St. Joseph, Missouri

Queen Quality  Supreme

We Ask for Your Trade on the Following Merits

- A Clean Store, Clean Pure Groceries, Strictly Fresh Meats at the lowest possible prices consistent with Good Quality of Goods and Living Wages to Employes.

F. J. SONNENBERG
1915 Olive Street.
A Conviction of Merit

Comes to all who investigate Gard's School. This has been true for thirty-three years.

St. Joseph Business University
Over Gas Office

For Thirty Years We Have Secured Positions For All Our Graduates. Today the Demand Far Exceeds the Supply. Let Us Prepare You For a Good Position. Call and See Us Today.

E. E. GARD, Principal

Young Smith had just been proposed to
By the girl he lately had froze to
And he said, "Bet your life
I'll take you for my wife
If you'll pay for my board and my clothes, too!"—Ex.

Largest Because Best

The Royal
Dry Cleaning Parlor

1004 Jule Street
Phones 1233
FRANK L. MULESKI

Meats and Provisions

Bell Phone 3348  Home Phone 348

A STORE'S WORTH

Depends not on whether it is housed in a magnificent building or whether its home be unpretentious, BUT ON THE SERVICE IT GIVES. Is its merchandise fairly priced? Can it be depended upon for quality? Is its aim at satisfaction for its customers? These are the things that COUNT. We ask you to make this your store.

Standard Furniture & Carpet Co.
S. J. Craighill, Prop.
822 Frederick Ave.

SAXE'S ORPHEUM
THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
Perfect Ventilation

4-Reels of Good Pictures-4-Real Singers and Players-4

Enlarged Orchestra
Polite Service
1000 Comfortable Seats—1000

"As sweet as any maiden's dream
You'll find the Rosary Chocolate Cream."

Rosary Chocolates
PURE—HIGH GRADE
WHOLESOME

Ask for these Chocolates in the Package Beautiful.
Sixteen Varieties
For Sale at All Good Dealers

Mueller-Keller Candy Co.
Wholesale Candy Manufacturers
ST. JOSEPH, MO.
We Need Young Men and Must Have Them

Ten years ago we guaranteed positions for all our graduates—today we can guarantee positions for twice as many. There is no Field where the opportunities are so great as through thorough preparation in Short-hand and Typewriting.

SALARIES RANGE FROM $40.00 TO $60.00 PER MONTH AT START.

PLATT'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

E. M. PLATT, President

You are especially invited to visit our store.
No difference what you buy or how much,
You will be treated with the utmost courtesy.
Our business is to please.

Man never knows what mutual sorrow really is until he reads an editor's regrets.—Exchange.

FRAME YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS AND DIPLOMAS

Picture Framing is our specialty, and our long experience in this line of business is at your disposal. For perfect workmanship, reasonable prices and the largest assortment of mouldings and frames, have your work done at—

THE PICTURE STORE

BRILL BOOK AND STATIONERY COMPANY
823 Frederick Avenue
The Best and Cheapest Fuel
For Domestic Purposes is—

NATURAL GAS

Buy a Regular Gas Heating Stove—
It's the Most Economical in the End.

SAINT JOSEPH GAS COMPANY

Tel. 588  Tel. 588

“No purer than the best
But better than the rest.”

Pure Artesian Ice

ST. JOSEPH ARTESSIAN ICE
AND COLD STORAGE CO.
211-223 Main Street

Tel. 588  Tel. 588

Dr. Jacob Geiger, Pres.  B. F. Neidorp, V. P. & Mgr.  H. H. Fleming, Sec.-Treas.

St. Joseph Transfer Co.
PONY EXPRESS
Office and Stables, Third and Charles Sts.
Telephones 341
Empire Warehouse, Locust, Third and Mary Sts.
Home Telephone 326
WE DRAY, PACK AND STORE GOODS

W. C. Kennedy,
Hardware and Seeds,
Bell Phone 14 St. Joseph, Mo.
Krumm Floral Company

FLORISTS

604 Felix Street
Both Phones 914

Cut Flowers, Potted Plants, Designs
COMMENCEMENT FLOWERS
COMPLETE LINE IN SEASON
Funeral and Decorative Work.

The Deborah Pepper Hay
Art Shop
Pictures, Picture Framing, English Prints and Berlin Photographers
1023 Frederick Ave. St. Joseph, Mo.

Nevin & Schwein
Dealers in and Importers of
Select Groceries, Teas, Coffees, Condiments and Delicacies of the Table
Sole Agents For
CULMBACHER STOUT "HEALTH TONIC"
The place you get what you like, and like what you get.
Phone 650 416 Felix Street
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Royal Theater
"NUF SAID"
MARSHALL & DUNN

The Home of Pure Foods

You will find that your experience in Domestic Science will demonstrate that the above statement is true. With best wishes for the class of 1912, we remain sincerely,

Ninth and Frederick Avenue.

MARSHALL & DUNN

KNOWLEDGE

People Who Know

KNOW

Blue Valley Butter — is Best

Ask for It

Because it's made Best by people who know for People Who Know Best.

Farmer Hayseed (in the city): "I want ter find an eatin' house. Accosted Pedestrian: "Are you looking for any particular place?"
Farmer Hayseed: "Wall, not too darned p'tickler."

W. C. BENDER

REGISTERED
PHARMACIST

Frederick Avenue Cor. Eleventh and Faraon
St. Joseph, Mo.
WACHTER'S

Delicious Bon Bons
Chocolates
Ice Cream and Ices

We Serve Daily Lunches in Our Parlors

815 Frederick Ave.
Bell Phone 632

Lowenberg's

MILLINERY STORE

Out of the High Rent District.
A Visit Will Pay You.
718-720 Francis Street

There'd be but One Shoe if everyone knew—Selz

M. & S. SELZ
"Royal Blue" Store

M. J. Saperston, Manager
Fifth and Felix Sts. St. Joseph

ALBERT L. BARTLETT, Pres.
LOUIS HUGGINS, Vice-Pres.

D. L. BARTLETT, Vice-Pres.
M. B. MORTON, Secretary
W. F. GOFF, Asst. Sec'y

CHAS. A. FRAZER, Treasurer
L. A. WALKER, Asst. Treas.

The Bartlett Trust Company

818 Frederick Avenue

WE PAY 2 PER CENT
On Checking Accounts and credit same 12 times a year
—on the last day of each month.

WE PAY 4 PER CENT
Interest on Savings Accounts and Credit same twice a
year—January 1st and July 1st.

YOU CAN START AN ACCOUNT WITH $1.00
Wm. Ellinger Sporting Goods Co.

SPORTING AND ATHLETIC GOODS

We Carry a Complete Line of Sporting and Athletic Goods.

We Make a Specialty of High School Trade. We Carry a Full Line of Cutlery.

416 EDOMD STREET

Home Phone 4521 Bell Phone 536

Said a lacrymose Labrador seal
When asked why she wept with such zeal:

"My tears are not lost,
In this anoxic frost;
Two magnificent pearls they congeal."

Chiropody

Hair Goods

Lady Attendant

HAIR SWITCHES

PERFECT FITTING WIGS
For Ladies and Gentlemen. Shampooing, Manicuring and Hair Dressing, Hair Dyeing and Hair Bleaching. Face Bleaching, Massage, Scientific Scalp Treatment

We have for Rent Wigs and Toupees for Amateur Theatricals. We Teach All Things We Do. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

PROF. HARRY ROBINSON

Phone 4328
314-314½ Felix St., Up Stairs

ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Office Phones
Bell 291, Home 291

Residence Phones
Bell 264, Home 1253

T. E. POTTER, M.D.
Hours from 2 to 4 p.m.

Office, 205 South Seventh St. St. Joseph, Mo.

Office Phone 896—1 ring
Res. Phone 862—2 rings

A. T. MOORE
Dentist

Ballinger Building

Lewis C. Gabbert
Orestes Mitchell

Gabbert & Mitchell
Attorneys

Suite 304-306

W. J. BELL, A.M., M.D.

Practice Limited to
Surgery and Office Consultation

721 Francis Street St. Joseph, Mo.

Both Phones 1516

DR. L. C. BAUMAN


Office Hours, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Old Phone, Main 104
1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

DR. C. E. THOMAS
Physician

Specialist—X-Ray and Electrical Treatment
Physical Diagnosis

Office, Commercial Building St. Joseph, Mo.

Office Phone
Old 4145

Residence Phone
Old 5320

L. ROBERT FORGRAVE, M.D.
Oculist and Aurist

Suite 2, Logan Block
Opposite Postoffice, West
St. Joseph, Mo.

Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Office Phone, Main 4855
Residence Phone, Main 7068

DR. J. A. ZABROCKI
Dentist

Logan Building, 8th and Edmond Sts.

Anesthetist and
Oral Surgeon St. Joseph, Mo.
# The German-American National Bank

**St. Joseph, Mo.**

**OFFICIAL STATEMENT**

**April 18, 1912**

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**JUNIORS**

The cuts in this Annual were Made by the

Bierman Engraving Company

Third and Edmond Sts.

—they have given perfect satisfaction—Let us make yours next year.

"Drunk—I drunk?" said the young man, "I was never what you call drunk in my life—why, I was the tank of my class at Harvard."

---

**Jet White**

Laundry

Both Telephones 127
MAZDA-TUNGSTEN LAMPS

That fight is won! No more mankind need hide
While winged terrors of the night-time glide
Around him, with the Tungsten sword he may
Turn darkest night, at will, to brightest day!

St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat and Power Company

Worth Insisting Upon—

Douglas
CHOCOLATES

“Well sir, what brought you here?” said the judge.
“Two policemen, sir!”
“Drunk?” queried the magistrate.
“Yes sir, both of them.”

Curtin & Clark Hardware Co.
General Hardware

—For Those Who Care 209-211 South Sixth St. Joseph, Mo.

J. B. Davis, Manager
### C. F. ROCK
**Plumbing and Heating Co.**

Modern Plumbing  
Steam and Hot Water Heating

115 North Third St.  
Phone 899

**Use Home Products**

**MILITARY COFFEE**


Steel Cut Ready To Use

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### L. & B.
**Bindery and Stationery Co.**

Incorporated

Book Binders, Blank Book Manufacturers, Loose Leaf Ledgers and Devices, Paper Rulers, Stationers.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Telephone 1669

113 South Fourth St.

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### Pimbley Paint & Glass Co.

213 South Sixth St.

**USE PIMBLEY'S PIANO NEWER**

Cleans and Shines Varnish

First-Class Workmanship Guaranteed  
Repairing and Pressing Dept. in Connection

F. A. JOHNSON  
Merchant Tailor

A Fine Stock of Goods for Your Selection  
Reasonable Prices

Home Phone 317  
313 Felix Street

---

Page Hundred Sixty
SCHROEDER'S Attractive Graduation Gifts SCHROEDER'S

Memory Books
My High School Days
My Alma Mater
My Sorority
My Fraternity

Pennants, Pillow Covers
and Fountain Pens

The Men's Shop
L. Bollenstein, Proprietor.

Gent's Furnishings
Full Line of Cluett Shirts, Young's Hats, and Up-to-date Neckwear

120 South Eighth Street
St. Joseph, Mo.

A North Carolina Negro was brought out on the gallows to be hung for murder.

"Henry," said the sheriff, "have you anything to say?"

"Yes, sur;" said the condemned man. "I'ce got a few words to say. I merely wishes to state dat dis sullenly is goin' to be a lesson to me!"

M. M. JOHNSON CO.
321 Edmond St.

"Old Trusty" Incubators and Brooders
Poultry Supplies, Conkey's Poultry Remedies,
Silko Chick Feed

Catalog Free

Page Hundred Sixty-one
A SAD TALE

A grasshopper sat on a red cedar post, so gangling and thin he resembled a ghost. His poor ribs stuck out and his hide shriveled tight, and poor Mr. Hopper had given up the fight. For sixteen long days mid the wind and the heat, this hopper had nothing to drink or to eat. And weak at the stomach and panting for breath, he was slowly but surely starving to death. But taking one last look around ere he died, some discarded overalls near he espied. "Aha," he exclaimed then, with vigor and zeal, "On cast away overalls I'll make a meal." So, greatly cheered up and without ado, straightway to his newly found treasure he flew. But when he alit on the old cast off pair, his joy and gladness quick turned to despair. For standing out plain on the badly worn band, was the well known inscription, the famed "HUNTER BRAND." "I'm done," cried the hopper, "Even when strong and fat, my teeth could not penetrate such cloth as that." So he turned up his toes and expired with a wall, which ends this most solemn but true little tale. "Hunter Brand" is the best, so why need we say more? You'll find them in stock at any up-to-date store.

RICHARDSON DRY GOODS CO.
Manufacturers ST. JOSEPH, MO.

MRS. GEORGE B. JEFFERIS
HAIR GOODS
Electrical, Facial and Scalp Massage, Electrolysis
Shampooing with Rainwater
Manicuring
711½ Felix Street
OVER BANK OF BUCHANAN COUNTY
Telephone, Main 1970 St. Joseph, Mo.

Both Phones 1178 Open Day and Night

KINNAMAN'S RESTAURANT
For Ladies and Gentlemen
D. C. KINNAMAN, Prop.
618 Edmond Street St. Joseph, Mo.
Get it at—

**SCHROERS**
Eighth and Felix Sts.

Prescriptions and Drugs
Cold and Hot Drinks of All Kinds
Drug Sundries

**Hassam Pavement**
THE BEST PAVEMENT IN
ST. JOSEPH

Rackliffe-Gibson
Construction Co.

212-213-214 Corby-Forsee Bldg.

---

**Merchants Cafe**

SANBORN & COMPANY
Proprietors

Bell Phone, 1231 Main

---

Two Georgia darkies were quarreling on a railroad platform.
"You better go 'way frum me, nigger!" said the larger of the two,
"'cause, if I starts in on you, about this time day after tomorrow
the sexton of the colored cemetery is gwine to be pattin' you in de
face with a spade."

Bell Phone, Main 7266 W All Work Guaranteed

---

**B. BABCHIN**
Painting and Paper
Hanging

732 So. Eighth Street  St. Joseph, Mo.
$15 FOR A REAL CLASSY SUIT OR OVERCOAT

Try the World's Largest Union Tailors

Made to Order $15 Made to Order

Dundee Woolen Mills

$15 612 Felix Street

$15

St. Joseph Drug Co.

SCHOPFLIN PHARMACY
5th and Edmond

CALLISON PHARMACY
7th and Edmond

SPENCER PHARMACY
6th and Edmond

PATT BROTHERS
Leading Tailors
Opposite Tootle Theatre

511 Francis Street
St. Joseph, Mo.

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

President, John P. Green, LL.D.

The Oldest, Largest and Best Endowed College
for Men West of the Mississippi

Liberty, Missouri
You're likely to forget something you learned at school,
But never will you forget that good

National Ice Cream

Ask your dealer to try it, if he's one of the few that are
not now using it. Made only by

The National Creamery Company
926 Francis Street

Don Riley

Livery

Phones—Old 160 and 164
New 160

St. Joseph, Missouri

FORUM

REMEMBER TO SUBSCRIBE
for the Fourteenth Volume of the
HIGH SCHOOL FORUM

FORUM
WE WISH TO THANK THE MEMBERS OF THE NINETEEN TWELVE GRADUATING CLASS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE AND THE NICE TREATMENT WHICH WE RECEIVED FROM BOTH CLASS AND COMMITTEES. YOU ARE GOING TO LOOK YOUR BEST IN YOUR NEW GRADUATING DRESS; YOU ARE GOING TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED, OF COURSE—OUR DISCOUNT IS THE MOST LIBERAL EVER MADE TO A GRADUATING CLASS.

Gist-Shultz Picture Shop