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The Senior Class
To

That grand old spirit reborn at Central in the fall of 1916 and continuing unabated throughout the past school year this book is fondly dedicated
The old order changeth
-a new spirit prevails-
combined with an impetus
resulting from loyalty and
co-ordination-guided by a
master mind-our school-
dear old Central-in her
golden anniversary year
has leaped forward with
mighty strides-We, the class
of 1917, know that future
years will bring still greater
advancement.
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Bonnie Cotteral
"Methink you are my glass, and not my sister, I see by you, I am a sweet-faced youth."

Bonnie is one of the favorites of the Junior College Class of '17. Bon is not a one-sided person, in that she believes in the physical development, as well as the mental. If you do not believe it, just watch her play basketball. She says that if she continues her college work it will be at the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics (along with Bonnie).


Donnie Cotteral
"And I was taken for her, and she for me."

Donnie is also a favorite of our class. Of course, it would be just as hard to think of a moonlight marine scene with either the moon or the water missing, as it would to speak of Donnie and not think of Bon. Bon and Don are so much alike in every respect that they have derived a great deal of fun from teachers as well as classmates.


David Raffelock
The honest opinion of one of Dave’s closest friends is that without further effort on his part, without adding a single cubit to his mental, physical, or moral height, he has planted his foot within the boundaries of his purpose in life: “Being a man in the broad sense of the word.”

The writer will never forget his first intimate talk with Dave, its originality, its moral cleanness, and spiritual richness—there! I've unconsciously uncovered the plan on which he is built—originality, moral cleanness, spiritual richness.

To him we owe much of the interest of our college life, especially the following activities: We find him as Gerald Williams in “How the Vote Was Won,” as Lew Ellinger in “The Witching Hour,” as Chairman of the Class Executive Committee, as Editor of the Junior College Annual, Manager “The Witching Hour,” Editor of The Central High School News, and as relentless Rudolph in “Herculean Rudolph Repaid,” a burlesque motion picture written by himself. He was also on the college athletic teams. He has been greatly gifted by nature, especially along literary and artistic lines—but were he to lose all these, his industry would save him to the top. It is his hope to be an author and journalist with a few moments to spare for art and lecture work.

Alma Parlee Dehler
"To her charm may be added a sweet disposition."

Alma is one of our most popular girls, being vice-president of our class. She is also a "Math shark," but her scholarship in all her subjects is high. All who saw her in Mrs. Alice Campbell’s class in the “Witching Hour” will testify to her dramatic ability. Alma’s early ambition was to attend college, and we hope she can go to M. U., and also Columbia! to continue her studies.

Zeta Gamma Scientific Society. Y.W.C.A. Junior College Club. Vice-President of Class.

Jeancy Graham
"Those that know these not, no words can paint. Those that know these, know that words are faint."

"Buttons," as she is sometimes called, has a charm which few girls possess, as we may know by the staunch friends she has made during her course at Central. She says her favorite pastime is laughing, and those who know her feel sure she can do her share of it. She intends to become a teacher of history after finishing her course at the University of Missouri.

Zeta Gamma Scientific Society.
Audrey A. Linn

"Nothing great was ever obtained without enthusiasm."

We feel somewhat indebted to Audrey for our Junior College, as she was the first to enroll in it. We are mighty glad to have her in our class, too, for she is most cheerful and enthusiastic. Zeta Gamma feels indebted to her for its program this term. Audrey is an excel- lent musician too, and we are sure she will find many ways to serve whenever needed, which, she says, is her purpose in life.

Lily J., "How the Vote Won."

Jeet, Sec.-Treas., Zeta Gamma,
Y.W.C.A. Junior College Club.
Cameraline in "Zeitless Rudolph Repaid."

Mary Elta Nash

"One who to herself is true, and therefore will be so to you."

Mary Elta is always true to her friends, a quality we all admire so much. Her favorite study is French and we can all testify to her ability along that line. If she attends college it will be at Washington, D.C., and we hope her dream may come true. Mary Elta will certainly fulfill her purpose in life, which is "To be kind and good to all I meet, in good or bad or crowded street."

George McNinch

George is one of the really dependable members of the class—and when you consider that he is finishing his college course at the age of 18—you realize that there is a lot of brain behind his slow smile with which he re- enforces his dependability. We've never seen George lose his temper, although we've often been present on occasions when we felt, were we in his place, we'd make the fur fly. Although George is strongly interested in athletics, playing on the college athletic teams, he took a little dip into dramatics as Justice Henderson in "The Witching Hour"—all of which has no connection with greenhouse vegetables existing which is to be his future occupation. Now we can sit back and wait for that self-irritating potato which being crossed with the Bermuda onion, draws water from its own eyes.

Beulah A. Barnes

"She looks as clear as morning roses, newly washed with dew."

The 37 Junior College class is certainly fond of Beulah. It is through her sunny disposition that she has won many a friend. She believes she prefers tennis to reading, although she is very fond of the latter. Last year she played the leading role admirably in "How the Vote Won," and she did equally as well as Miss Viola Campbell in "The Witching Hour." Beulah is very fond of any language—Latin, Greek, French or German. She intends to become a teacher of ancient language after getting her degree at M. U. We know that her success is assured by her past record, especially in verse.

Zeta Gamma Scientific Society,
Y.W.C.A. Junior College Club
Dramatics.

Katherine E. Cole

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

Katherine says that her purpose in life is "to make other people happy and be happy myself," and we think she has made a good beginning, for she is one of the best natured girls in our class. She expects to attend M. U. next year and specialize in Math. From her good work in the Calculus class we are sure she will be successful.

Zeta Gamma Scientific Society.
The Pioneers—A Parting Word

SEVERAL milestones are past; many more are to be reached. But always there is the everlasting, beckoning ideal that every true student is striving for—successful attainment and service. We Junior College graduates have been inculcated with this ideal; we feel the call and force of it and we shall continue our crusade in search of it. Its rays are never diming and they shall always illumine our lives, no matter how dark and dreary our abiding place may be.

It was the conception of this ideal, the desire to get a clearer idea, a clearer vision of it, that spurred the present dozen graduates to embark the frail, untried vessel—the Junior College—sailing uncharted seas, for a known port, but over an unknown course. The graduates of this first Junior College class are truly pioneers. With no assurance whatever that the college would turn out to be more than a flimsy bubble, the several students, eager for an education, were willing to blaze the trail—lead where it might. They were worthy workers, as all pioneers should be; they strived and met difficulties, such as lack of laboratory equipment, text books and reference books, but they met them all and succeeded. These graduates like Central High School—yes, more than like it, for the school has been a home, almost, for many years. The college was in the school and they owed it to Central to make good and add laurels and honor to the Central High School Junior College. The graduates feel they have done this.

Through an attainment of real fellowship between the students of the college and a progressive spirit, coupled with a never ending desire to work, much has been accomplished in this small, embryonic college that could not have been attained elsewhere. What the students may have missed in the way of college life and college professors, has been more than overbalanced by the splendid co-operation between teachers and pupils; by the close friendships and by a permeating feeling of the earnestness and worth of a college education. Junior College graduates will be heard of in connection with honors at larger schools and in life. They have had a training that has prepared them for this.

The congenial family—the college students—have done more than work only. The first year of the college saw the pioneers getting acquainted with their fellow blazers of the trail. They had none to look back to for aid; no precedents or customs to follow—they were making traditions—and they united in fellowship and worked and played together. The first year many social events were given, comprising several parties and a great annual picnic. A short play numbered the only other diversion. The next year found the promising bud a full grown flower. Never setting down on school work the students—now back by a first year class—found opportunity for many events. Many parties, real, glorious affairs, were given; football and basketball games played; hikes made and various other pleasurable events participated in. Two successes crowned the class a peer: the capable presentation of “Th Witching Hour,” and the defeat of the Holton, Kansas, Junior College debating team.

The good name and honor of the St. Joseph Junior College is growing, as it cannot help but grow. As long as the ideals of the pioneer class are kept sacred, as long as the traditions of old Central are honored, then as long as the stars sparkle and God smiles happily behind them, will the Junior College rise higher and higher to the heights of unblemished success.

Were this a story of real pioneers, settling a freshly opened, prosperous country, and were Miss Calla Varner the guiding hand in it as she is in the Junior College, the worthy men of that group would erect an indestructible memorial—a worthy symbol of work well done—to Miss Varner. She has done more than she need to make the college a success and her efforts are cherished and respected.

Well, folks, we are preparing for real life now—some of us will go there immediately after commencement—think of us sometimes and wish us well; we want to make Central proud of us; we want to carry on the ideals we have found there; we want—well, we are going to do our best and work—here is our hand on that!

—David Raffelock.
Statistics of Senior Class of Junior College

Statistics of the Junior College people show many interesting facts. Five-sixths of the graduates want to be teachers. All of them believe their purpose in life is to be good or to help others to be good. The students—all of them—are busy, talented, good-natured and friendly. It was difficult for any one to win the vote for any position, as the qualities are so evenly distributed. There was a pretty general consensus of opinion that Francis McGrath was the most talented; David Raffelock, busiest, and Audrey Linn, the wittiest. Five people received votes as the best natured, with Billy Colt leading, receiving seven votes; Audrey Linn pushed hard with five votes. It was a hot race for most capable, and Beulah Barnes crossed the tape first with one vote ahead. Martin Thomas and Francis McGrath tied for second, made the race a close one. There are many dependable members of the class. Alma Dehler managed to get on top with five votes, but she was closely followed by Marietta Nash and David Raffelock with three votes each, and by Francis McGrath, Walter Pinger and Bonnie and Donnie Cotteral with two votes each. Miles Hale and Billy Colt, determined not to be left out, earned one each. All the pupils are good friends, but Audrey Linn is such a good friend to all she received a majority of votes, thus proclaiming her the best friend in a class of real friends.
THE six young men—the second year class—who do not graduate from the Junior College, are not representatives of failure, nor do they prove that girls are better students than boys. Most of the youths, four to be exact, started with the original graduating members and worked just as industriously and are just as competent as those graduating. For various worthy reasons the several boys were not able to complete their college course in two years.

The boys of the second year class represent the highest type of American youth and have done much to make Central proud of them. Francis McGrath has been a leader in many affairs and his gentlemanly qualities are respected by all. But recently he and Walter Pinger, another very well liked member of the class left for Fort Riley to become officers. Everybody knows Bill Colt and admires his good fellowship and friendship. Reliant and willing to work is Martin Thomas, and his rugged frankness is a pleasing characteristic. Ned Hill and Miles Hale are two students who have been in the college but a short while, but have made many real friends.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Senior Class

Very much amazed to find that no great stir of excitement was caused by our entrance into Central, the Class of '17 resolved to show the school and especially the littering Sophomores what we could do. So, like energetic students, we buckled down to our studies first of all, and swept in high grades. But knowing that "all work and no play" is a very unwise policy, we soon gave a very enjoyable Freshman party in the "gym." Thus fortified, we sought new worlds to conquer. Our wish was granted when Owen Sellers broke all previous records for the four-forty yard dash on May 6, 1914.

As Sophomores our self-esteem mounted several degrees, and we redoubled our efforts in the various literary, athletic, and school activities. As our attempts were crowned with success, we became more firmly convinced that we were of enormous value to the school.

At last we became Juniors. Our self-confidence was not quite so inflated and we began to appreciate the work of others more, hence we concluded that to succeed we must organize, and thereupon chose Tancy Beaumont as president; Freeman Scott, secretary; Charles Chase, treasurer; Oliver Goerman and Mamie Strohn as senators; Dorothy Whiteford, Forum reporter. The executive committee was composed of Cora Connell, Mildred Marr, Roberta Chambers, Erwin McEwen and Walter Hillyard.

This year also displays a record of which we are proud. Some of the best work on football, baseball and track teams was done by Juniors. We carried off important literary prizes, for Erwin McEwen won the medal in the boys' declamatory contest, and Adolphur Berger the W. K. James medal for debating. Moreover, seventeen members of the class honored in every subject, and one of this number, Mildred Kaucher, carried off the Newburger Latin prize.

And now Seniors! As officers this year we elected Freeman Scott, president; Mamie Strohn, vice-president; Oliver Goerman, secretary; Robert Jornayvaz, treasurer; Mildred Marr and Louise Lacey, senators; and as the executive committee, Roberta Chambers, Elizabeth Brown, Marion Schmitz, Tancy Beaumont and Walter Hillyard. We must soon leave dear old Central and so are glad that we have achieved so much not only because it has been for the honor of the class, but because we have set a higher standard for the school in a way befitting the new spirit apparent in C. H. S. since the advent of our new principal, Mr. Prunty.

The dramatic ability of the class has been ably represented by Cora Connell and Mildred Kennedy, while Allison Cash, "Bud" Myers and Lloyd Light have been the acknowledged stars in athletics. Although the greater talent displayed in Central has made the competition in the declamatory contests keener, nevertheless the Seniors were equal to the occasion and Roberta Chambers and George Trapp came off victorious. As an appropriate finale to a year of triumph, a Senior week is being planned which bids fair to surpass all former commencements of the High School, and we are confidently expecting those former upper-classmen of ours, wherever they may be in the world, to silently wish that they had paid more attention to such prodigies.
Lloyd B. Light
Cereonian
"One of Central's best athletes."
Lloyd, or "Light," as we know him best, desires to be happy and successful. If he gains for the world what he has gained for us, he shall always be duly rewarded. Not only his ability as a basketball player makes us admire him, but he is also one of our handsomest young fellows. He is very popular and a fine singer. This was excellently displayed at the concert given by the boys' "Glee Club."
Baseball, 3.
Football, 2.
Basketball, 1; Captain, '17.

Susie Helen Allman
Philomathian
"The mildest manner and gentlest heart."
Helen is one of the most loyal Seniors and has helped to make the class strong. Her ambition is to study music and we wish her the best of success along this line. Upon graduation Helen expects to take up office work in which she is sure to be successful.

Bessie Arlem Alverson
Philomathian
"Is she not passing fair?"
Bessie is well known in the class both by teachers and classmates, as a very conscientious worker. She is also sweet and attractive and liked by all. She is another of our class whose ambition is to travel. The class sincerely hopes that her wish will be granted.
President Philomathian, '16.

Alvin Albrecht
Aristotelian
"Given to rare thought and to good learning bent."
"Al" is one of our bright students, having won the German Insignia last year. He is no dig, however, and is always ready for a good time. He plans to attend an automobile school after graduation, and hopes to become a mechanic. Perhaps after many years of hard study he will be able to drive a Ford safely up the side of the Curly-Ferroc building.

Frank Baldwin
Cereonian
"Friends have few many, enemies none."
Frank, though he has but lately come into our midst, has won many warm friends. He is happy, carefree and altogether a jolly good fellow. We think he must be very fond of the ladies, as we always see him in the varia corridor talking to a certain one. In his future career our class extends to him its best wishes.

Blessing Ball
Blessing, otherwise "Babe," is a quiet and modest girl. She is one of our bright and diligent students. Her ambition is to study dentistry, and we know that she will have great success especially if she continues to do such work as she has been doing in Central. She will enter Junior College next fall. Here's to you!
Billy Clay Barrow
"Our very best small town comedian, who admits he's cute."
If you feel like having a really good, hard laugh, just manage to be within hearing of "Billy" for about five minutes and your wish will be granted. Every one admits that he is wonderfully clever and he certainly convinced the audience as "The Merchant Gentleman."
His ambition is to become an ice dealer in Hades, or a great surgeon. It is hoped he will attain the latter.

Ronald Bauerlein
"Baurelein, Baurelein, tik, tik, tak, Hast ein groszen hafer sack, Hast viel weizen, hast viel kern. Jeder mann hat dich gar zu sern."
Wonder of wonders! Ronald is one of the few boys who once had all his lessons every day for a whole week. He says this is most unheard of. He is a lover of the soil and expects to attend the Kansas State Agricultural College, where we are sure he will win as many friends as he has here.

Stella Margarette Basso
"Her features are a sea of smilica."
If you have never met "Chub" since you came to Central you have certainly lost out on something great, the "beautiful. She is one of the happiest, likeliest girls in the school. Her eyes are as black as coal with a little melancholy veiled in them, and her hair is black and curly. Her ambition is to be an expert cinematographer and never worry. It is the hope of the class that both of these desires are fulfilled.

Tuney J. Beaumont, Jr.
Ciceronian
"A large heart liveth long."
"T. J." has been one of Central's old standbys this last year. He is very popular with the fair sex—and especially the "fairies." He is not fast; he weighs 160 pounds; he is just "in good"—with the folks. Tuney is very reserved in manner, except when he is "stepping' out." Some day he will be a second "Chaplin," for he has taken part in many of Central's theatricals. He took the part of Van Prize in "The Fortune Hunters." Dick in "Strong heart," and Sir Toby in "Twelfth Night."
President Junior Class.
Cheer Leader.
Editor-in-Chief of the Annual.

Gladys Bechtel
Agatha
"There is little of the melancholy in her."
Becky is one of the most fun loving and cheerful members of our class. In fact her motto is to "eat, drink and be merry." In this world of sorrow, what could be a greater gift or talent than spreading sunshine? She is the great lover of music, and is vice-president of the Witiwiti Glee Club Musical Club.
Executive Committee Agatha, '17.

Eliott S. Belton
Alpha Nu Pi
"Jilt" is an insuperable, arbitraries, otherwise, good fellow. He is one of our most popular students, and always has a good word for all. "Jilt" is "some dancer," for he actually danced the Virginia reel, in the rear end of an empty coal wagon, going down Frederick avenue. It is his desire to become learned and render himself useful to his fellow beings, and no one doubts but that his desire will be granted. Washburn College will be favored next year by Eliott's presence. All the luck to you, "Jilt!"
Annual Staff, '17.
Secretary Freshman Literary Society, '17.
Senior, '17.
Secretary and Vice-Prez. of A. N. P. (Vice-President, Athletic Association.
Associate Editor of Forum, '17.
"A Turk" in "The Merchant Gentleman."
"Poet" in "The Lost Silk Hat."
Adolphus A. Berger
"Gifted with a ready and copious flow of language."
"Doll," as he is known by most of us, is one of the most popular members of our class. He is noted for his splendid work in oratory. His ambition is to become a physician and we all know him well enough to know that he will make a success of it. Adolphus says upon graduation he expects to get married, but he will probably work up a fairly good practice first.

Dolad Nunn
Secretary Dolad Nunn, '15, President of Senate, '17. W. K. James Forensic Medal, '16.

Helen Breck Bernard
Clio
"I shall not look upon her like again."
The class is very proud to have Helen as a member. She is very capable as well as lots of fun. Surely no one could be bored with Helen in their presence. She is witty and always jolly. She desires to travel, but we hope she will not forget St. Joseph and her friends in the Class of '17.
Forum Reporter of Clio, '16.

Nina Brigham
Diasthian
"Pair is she to behold."
Picture in your mind a good looking girl, with expressive blue eyes, and light hair, and you have Nina. She is full of womanly grace and beloved by her classmates. She intends to pursue the study of music and home economics upon graduation. Her artistic temperament makes her a source of delight to her friends.
Executive Committee Diasthian, '15, '16.

Herbert Binswanger
Dolad Nunn
Herbert is a very bright student. He is always full of fun. Although small in physical strength, he is large in mental strength. Those who know him, know that he is a steady and winning worker. We are certainly glad that he is one of our members. Great things are in store for Herbert.

Ralph Bird
Aristotelian
"I like to take things easy, I like to go slow."
Ralph is one of our musicians and a very good one at that. He can entertain people for hours with his playing. In years to come we will hear of him in the musical world and then we shall be proud of our class member. Ralph is also very jolly and is always the life of the crowd.
Orchestra, '16, '17.

Lawrence D. Bode
Alpha Nu Pi
"Sturdy of limb, strong in heart!
Man in each and every part."
"Ping" is very much interested in physical culture and upon graduation expects to further his education in that line. We hope that he will be as popular as Mr. Herch, when he attains the position of physical director. During the interclass linked ball games he was captain of the Alpha Nu Pi team.
Glenn Courtney Bramel
Aristotelian
"A man of soldierly qualities"
Courtney is the soldier boy of our class. He is the boy with fine rosy cheeks with a little patch of white in them. His ambition is to be a general in the army. If he conquers his country's enemies as he conquers his studies, there is no doubt but that he will succeed.
Aristotelian Trens, '15.
Orchestra, '11, '15, '16.

George R. Brandow
"Give to us the lad whose happy life is one perpetual grin."
"Brandow" is one of those fellows that you could knock down a hundred times and he would come up smiling. He has shown us this by his "perpetual grin." His ambition is to be a successful business man and in order to do this he is going to continue his education. We all know that he is going to make good as a future "St. Joseph business man."

Edna May Breuninger
Philomathian
"A plain, modest, young maid."
Her ambition is to be a good business woman and also to be happy. If Edna continues the same good work in the days to come as she has in the past, we are confident she will make an excellent stenographer. We wish her success and happiness.
Forum Reporter, '15.

Arthur Brown
Here's a fellow that has not succumbed to the general spirit of the gang at Central, being more quiet and less boisterous, but nevertheless we know that he's with us by the excellent reports we gather from his instructors. The natural abilities that he has hidden from us cannot remain hidden long so we expect to hear soon of Art in the work-a-day world and we're all be glad that '17 had the honor of possessing such a fellow.

Elizabeth Brown
"Clio"
"To name her is to praise her."
Among the sweet Senior girls is Betty, with all her loveliness and womanly grace. She is loved by all, for her happy smile and good will towards every one. She is not only extremely popular but very talented. She plays, sings and is marvelous in public speaking. In fact our class couldn't exist without her, for we love her, indeed we do, cause she's just what she is.
Executive Committee Senior Class.
Executive Committee Clio '16.

Jesse Banker Brown
"So gallant, so generous, so gay and so free."
"Jake" is one of our big sturdy fellows. He has been very active in the Commercial Department and has received an Underwood Typewriting Certificate. Upon graduation he expects to put the studies he has had into actual use and become an excellent court reporter. The best wishes of the class go with him.
Platonian Senator, '15.
Sara Brown
Aphes Lamad
"By my truth a pleasant spirited lady."
Sara’s efficiency in her vocational interest is
partly assured by her possession of an Under-
wood and Remington certificate. She has an
agreeable and well balanced nature. She is very
dependable and always does what is required
of her. As she is very capable and interested
in her work we feel certain of her success.
Treasurer Aphes Lamad, ‘17.

Marjorie Browne
Clo
"Mary" is another one of our brilliant students.
Those who know her will say the same thing
of her. She is especially interested in Domes-
tic Science, and we hope that some day, she
will come back to Central and teach our girls
the art of bread-making. She is either going
to take a post-graduate course here or go to
college. Which ever place she goes, we know
that she will not lose any spare moments.
"Nance" in "Our New Minister."
Dancer in "Emeralds."

Louise Bals
Philomathian
"There is something about her you just can’t
resist."
Louise does not ruin her eyes over her books
nor is she extravagant with midnight oil, but
she is very popular and attractive. Her win-
ning ways and good looks have won her many
friends and it is a great pleasure to see her
trip the light fantastic toe and also to do it
with her.

Frances Burke
Philomathian
"Graceful good in all things rare."
A character sweet and good, and a soft voice,
and a pleasant smile is altogether a wholesome
mixture. Frances, although quiet and retiring,
has a heart of gold. She is dearly loved by
her intimate friends. This girl of extraordi-
ary character has the best wishes of us all in
the future.

Lillian L. Busselle
Philomathian
"Hitch your wagon to a star."
Lillian is certainly ambitious, as she says: "I
want to know all I want to know, to do all I
want to do, to have all I want to have and
to be all I want to be." She is also bright
enough and energetic enough to attain this
ambition. She does very fine work in all her
studies and especially in Latin, having taken
an insignia in ‘16.
Forum Reporter for Philomathian.
Senate, ‘16.

Eva Petria Byrom
Dianthian
"Virtue and genuine grace in themselves speak
what no words can utter."
A possessor of rare qualities! Eva is a sym-
pathetic person and one of understanding. She
is delightful to meet at the end of a weary
day. Never ruffled, always at ease, and perfectly
posed. Eva is the object of admiration of her
classmates. The honor of the vice-presidency
of her society has been bestowed upon her. A
little while past she was strikingly brought in
the limelight by taking the part of the cavalier
in "The Glory of the Morning."
Senator.
Program Committee Y. W. C. A. H. S. Club.
Sarah Jones Campbell

"She
Sarah, otherwise "Sallie," is one of our prettiest
and most popular members. She is possessed of
two characteristics well worth mentioning—a
pleasant smile and a good word. All of her
friends will testify to this. She has not decided
what she will do upon graduation, but we know
that whatever she undertakes will be a decided
success. Some day we expect to hear of "Sallie."
President of Freshman Literary Society.

Margaret Carmean

"She always has time to be good as well as
sweet."
"Maggie" is one of the quiet girls of the class
of '12, but is well liked by everyone and has
a great many friends. Her ambition is to be
come a good cook and we hope that she will
attain it for the sake of the "lucky man." But
we all know that he will be won by her charm-
ing ways and good looks and not by her cul-
ninary art.

Edna Hall Casey

"The mind, the music breathing from her face."
Edna is very much interested in music and her
ambition is to continue her musical education by
attending some conservatory of music. We
know that she will make a success of this and
that she is one of our most studious Seniors. "May
success always be with you" is the wish of
the Class of '12.
In "The Japanese Girl" '14.

Walter Allison Cash

"Ciceronian
"I am not so bashful as I look."
"Al" is one of Central's prize athletes. This
last year he played on every team. He is not
only fast with his feet but he is fast with
"them." Al says his ambition is to always
have a shotting when one exists. Rather a
high ambition for a man of his small physique.
Al is our photographer. He has pictures of
some bad "cases" at Central, that's the reason
they all love him.
Annual Staff, '13.
Capt., Track Team, '17.
Track, 11, 12, 13, 14,
Basket Ball, '17.
Skinner in "Strongheart."

Dorothy Bryant Challis

"Generally speaking, woman is—generally
speaking.
Dorothy hails from Omaha, our deadly rival.
However, as she has been in our midst for a
year or so, we are certain that Central's blood
flows in her veins, intermingling with no other.
Her ambition is to build a bridge from Alaska
to Indiana. Her success will surely eliminate
that fatal malady, sensickness, for those of her
class who wish to continue their studies abroad.
The Merchant Gentleman, ballet.

Robert Henry Chambers

"Bob" is one of our smallest and liveliest mem-
bers, bobbling over with fun. If you know her
you have a friend. She is some Latin shark,
too; for she talks Latin equal to Cicero. In
fact, she is a "shark" in everything. Her am-
bitious to be a great surgeon and so if we
hear some day of Dr. Chambers we will know
she is from the class of '12. She will attend
our Junior College next fall. Here's to you,
Bob."
High School Club,
Literary Forum Reporter, '17.
Vice-President Clio, '17.
Senate, '16 and '17.
Executive Committee of Junior Class, '16.
Executive Committee of Senior Class, '17.
Executive Committee of Clio, '16.
Latin Insignia
Fidelis in "Merchant Gentleman."
"Mustardseed" in "Midsummer Night's
Dream."
Girl's Declamation contest medal, '17.
Charles Chilton Chase
Alpha Nu Psi
"Wist ye not that I must be about my father's business."

Charlie's popularity is due not only to his good looks, but also to his pleasing personality. And what will Central's orchestra do next year without its noted violinist. "Chances," as he is often called, also has many other accomplishments and is a good student, all of which will help make him the highly successful businessman that he is anxious to become. After graduation he will enter some college or university. Treasurer of Class in '16. Vice-President of Alpha Nu Psi. '14, '15. Circulation Manager of Forum. Senate, '15. Music Master in "The Merchant Gentleman."

Gladys De Light Chase
"Smiles, smiles, smiles, unending smiles."

Gladys is one of the "star-lights" of our class. She is always happy and smiling and never any other way. She is going to attend either Sweet Institute or a school at Jacksonville, Illinois to study to be a dressmaker. Success will be hers, for we all know how capable and earnest she is in everything she does.


Gladys Beatrice Christiansen
Agathia
"A gentle maiden with a noble calling."

Likely Gladys, or "Jumps" as many know her, is not the only one that loses sleep. She states in her statistics that the most unheard of thing she ever did was to "get enough sleep." She is not really lazy, however, She is an excellent student. Her ambition is to become an accomplished musician and judging from her good start we feel sure she will attain it. Vice-President Freshman Literary Society, Executive Committee Agathia. '15. Secretary Agathia. '16. '17.

Phillipa J. Coleman
Agathia
"Faithful, gentle and good."

This little Hawaiian maid, or otherwise the President of the Wiliwili Girls, has large brown eyes that are true and sincere. She is wise, trivial, or foolish, just as the circumstances demand. She has all the essentials of a graduate. She is a good bluffer and the possessor of a bewitching smile.

Faculty Forum Reporter. '17. Agathia Executive Committee. '17.

Howard Colyer
Howard is a prince. He is always in for a jolly good time, but never disturbs anyone. He wants to be successful in life and all will vouchsafe for his guarantee. We hope that he will soon realize his desire. He will go to work and start his career in the business world.

Cora Connell
Clu
"She is more than painting can express."

"CV" is one of those girls who has a smile and a word for everyone. A girl of this type always has a "Beau"—L. Cora has been the life of many parties. She intends to become a musician. If she reaches as great a height in musical circles as in dancing, there is nothing that would keep her from success. She will honor our Junior College with her presence next year. Cora has taken part in many of Central's theatricals; she played the part of Nora in "The Japanese Girl." Dorothy in "Strongheart." Daisy in "The Fortune Hunters." In Esmerelda. In Midsommer's Night Dream. Forum Staff. Annual Staff. Clu Executive Committee. Junior Class Executive Committee. Secretary of Athletic Association. Treasurer of Freshman Literary.
Ethel G. Conway
Philomathian
"She wears the rose of youth."
"Patsy" is certainly wise, for she is one of Central's "grape nut eaters." There's a reason, for she intends to be a teacher of Latin, after she has finished Missouri University, where she will enter next fall. Here's wishing her success that she nobly deserves.
Philomathian,
Executive Committee, '15, '16, '12.
Treasurer, '11.
Senator.

Juanita Y. Craig
Agathia
"Your words are like the notes of dying swans, too sweet to last."
Everyone that knows "Juan" realizes what a good student she is and how she loves economics. She intends to take up the worthy art of teaching or of cartooning. Juanita when a child was fond of using a can of varnish on her hair and it has been beautiful ever since. The best wishes of the class of '12 go with her.

Mildred Gordon Crawford
Dianthus
"Before her comprehension mind all difficulties vanish."
Mildred always enters the classroom with that confident, serene air which seems to say she has no fear for the questions that may be asked. This is a source of wonder to her friends. That she is a fine sensible girl is shown by the fact that she is President of Dianthus, and was also Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. High School Club in sixteen. Her large brown eyes send forth pleasant glances, and she really is just as dear as she seems.
Senator.
Glory of the Morning.

Dorothy Dannewik
Dorothy is rather quiet, but is a very sweet and wholesome girl. She is one of our hard working students and deserves much praise. She is always on the job and her future is bright. Her friendly disposition will take her anywhere as she has no cause to worry about her future activity.

Gertrude Dannewik
"A friend indeed in time of need."
There are but few people to whom we may apply to adjective "sweet," but Gertrude is certainly among the favored few. She is a favorite among her schoolmates and teachers. We do not know what her career in the future will be but we know she will always have plenty of friends.

Annette McDonald Davis
"Her eyes outshine the star of night."
Annette is one of our very unusual girls and is in a class by herself. She is original, brilliant and always smiling. Her charming personality has made her one of the most popular girls in the class of '12. Her ambition is to be happy and efficient and we all are sure that she will be both. Upon graduation Annette is going to attend some boarding-school, but at present we do not know what school is to have the good luck.
Edna Dawson
Agathaian
"Erect and tall."
Edna is very often seen with Charabelle, otherwise known as "shorts." "The long and short of it," is that these two girls are the best of chums. Edna is studying in the Commercial course and is so nimblefingered that some day she will become an expert stenographer. This will enable her to become a "business woman in the real sense," as is her ambition.

Mary Helen De Rendo
Philamathian
Helen is known by some by the name of "Vergeimmeimacht," or generally speaking, "For-get-me-not," and you may be assured that she will not be forgotten; for everybody likes her. She can beat the Kaiser himself talking German and in fact, she is an excellent student in everything. Someday we may hear of Helen in our faculty, for she is going to teach. She will attend normal school next year. Vice-President of Philamathian. Senate.

Dorothy Driver
Diathian
"To wake the genius, and to mend the heart."
The world of art will someday hear of "Deo" if she continues to develop her talent. This is not her only ability. She showed dramatic ability when she portrayed part of "Red Wing" in "The Glory of the Morning." She is expecting to go to college where she will surely further distinguish herself and reflect credit on Central High.

Ruby Ellyse Dunlap
"A model lassie, who is seen but seldom heard."
"Rube" as she is called by her friends is one of those quiet, refined girls who believes that "Children should be seen, but not heard." Her ambition is to become a good cook and we hope that not only for her own good, but for the good of others, she will be.
Philomathian Society.

Everett B. Ennis
"Pai" shows a great deal of dash and vim in a game of football but really is a very quiet young fellow. His ambition is to become a mining engineer and he certainly will if he undertakes the study of it the same as he does everything else.
Football, '16.

Anna Rebekah Fairfield
Agathaian
"A merry heart goes all the way."
Anna is a beam of sunshine who helps to make life one grand sweet song. For she wares that smile that won't come off. She fairly bubbles over with good will towards every one. The lovely and dependable side of her character bespeaks of success for her in her future life. Even though only her intimate friends know what a jolly and witty girl she is, she is well liked by all.
Pryor Falls
Alpha Nu Pi
Pryor came to us from Gower and we have made a lucky find. During his short stay he has made many friends for he is that sort of a fellow. Besides other abilities he has an exception ability along musical lines. He has greatly helped in our orchestra and band. He is interested in electrical engineering and will continue his studies at Missouri University.
Orchestra, '16, '17.
Senate, '16, '17.
Band, '16.

Mary Belle Fansher
"I love to eat three times a day
And also my mathematics say."
A girl that loves mathematics is very rare but Mary is one that does. She would just as soon wrestle with a problem in Algebra or Geometry as not and will probably distinguish herself in higher mathematics in the future. She has a host of friends and is always amiable and loveable to everyone.

Mary Marguerite Faust
Philomathian
"Erst and lively as a bee."
"Mickey" is one of our quiet, refined girls who seldom makes a noise. Her ambition is to be a musician. If Marguerite works at this as she does her lessons, she will soon be "some musician." Practice makes perfect, so good luck to you, Marguerite.

Grace Fenton
"Silence is golden."
Jane, or otherwise Grace, is a very quiet member of our class. Her greatest ambition is to find out how to make good grades without study. In reaching the goal of her ambition, she has our heartiest wishes, for oh! what a delightful state of affairs that would bring about for all of us. Grace's sweet and charming way has won for her many friends.

Louis Fine
Dolad Nun
"Another bright and energetic lad."
"Fines" is undecided as to what his ambition is, but upon graduation intends to be a stenographer in a business office. We know he will succeed in whatever he does. He has received an insignia in Commercial work and is known as a very conscientious worker.
Insignia for German.

Nathan Fine
Dolad Nun
Nathan is a very zealous member of our class. His ambition is undecided. However, as has been said, "it is in men as in soil, there sometimes is a vein of gold which the owner knows not." As his classmates know of his many good qualities, his earnestness and sincerity, especially, we feel certain that he will succeed in whatever he shall decide as his life's work.
Leonora M. Franks
Clio
"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye. In every gesture, dignity and love."
"Babe" is known to have one case a year and two if necessary. But she is in "Dutch" this year. "Babe" expects to enter Missouri University and study Home Economics. If she attains the economics, she will not have any trouble gaining the home. "Babe" likes music and is interested in dancing. She will teach Home Economics if Cupid doesn’t lead her astray.

Norman Garthle
Artistician
"Hitch your ambition to a star."
Norman is of a very quiet nature and he is most dependable and trustworthy. He is a very industrious member of our class and also a good student. He expects to come back to Central and take the Junior College work next fall. We know, on account of his ambitious nature, he will have great success in life.

Anna Geller
Alphee Lamad
"Beauty is part of the finished language by which goodness speaks."
Anna is very energetic and declares that her ambition is to study law. Her horoscope tells that after she has studied many years she will be able to render as wise and learned decisions as did Portia. Missouri University will be graced with the presence of this good looking ambitious young lady.

Oliver Goerman
Ciceronian
"Behold, the conquering hero comes!"
"Dutch" has been one of the old standbys of Central during the past year. He is also very prominent in line of "Dramatics," having taken part in a number of plays during his high school career. His ambition is to go into business in the "City Worth While," which will be another addition to our long list of prominent business men.
Secretary of Ciceronian.
Secretary of Senior Class, ‘17.
Business Manager of Annual, ‘17.
President of P. P. P. P. Club.
Glee Club.
Sung in "The Fortune Hunter."

Nathan Goldman
Dolad Nun
"He was an artist, and a good one."
"Nate" is very quiet and reserved in manner. His cartoons are famous. "Nate" doesn’t only draw pictures, but he draws the grades. "Nate" is one of the class’ finest workers. He is as funny as his pictures in the Annual. He has many friends, all of whom will vouch for his ability.
Annual Staff.
Vice-President of Dolad Nun, ‘16.

Irene Gore
If you ever want a friend, just get acquainted with Irene. Her ambition is to be a second Matha and if her sweet disposition has anything to do with it, she will not miss it far. She is going to stay at home and study music. We certainly wish her success.
Helen Wilhelmina Grave

"Silence is wisdom, therefore I am wise."
Helen is one of the youngest and most studious members of our class. She has received both German and Commercial insignias. Her ambition is to travel and see something of the world, but upon graduation she is going to enter business life. Here's to her!

R. Ulman Grief

"Truly an ambitious youth."
One of our future dentists will probably be Doctor R. C. Grief. As this is his ambition, the class sincerely wishes that he will attain it. He will attend the Baltimore School of Dental Surgery, where we hope he will be even more popular than he has been at Central.

A. Vernon Grief

"Gentle in manner, strong in performance."
And withal gifted in the fine art of bluffing in Latin, to the exceeding great wonder of the whole class. Latin, did I say? Chemistry, too, goes. Vern intends to continue his bluffing in Oregon University, where he will study to become a surgeon. There is no doubt but that he will succeed.

Leonora Gambert

Philomathian

"Readiness is the foundation of all virtues."
One of the best workers of our class is Leonora. She is very conscientious in her studies. Her large and open heart has secured for her many friends, and what is life without them? Her very name suggests the words loyal, energetic, and true. The reaching of the goal of her ambition is assured by her many worthy traits.

Marjoram Gumshiner

Aleph Lamad

"Gumshiner" is a commercial shark. She has lots of friends and doesn't care who knows it. She is going to "hammer away" on typewriter keys, for a while at least. We know that she will make some firm a "dandy" stenographer. You can rely upon her work and she will undoubtedly have many chances. All wish her luck, and it is bound to come.
Secretary of Aleph Lamad, '17.
Executive Committee, '16.
Vice-President of Aleph Lamad

Byron Brown

"Brownie" is seldom seen but often heard of. Although quiet, he is a fine chap. He has an ambition to study law, and we know that he would make a superb lawyer. He will enter the business world and expects some day to become the president of a great oil company, or such. Depend upon him!
Marjorie Aurelia Hansen
Clio
"There is grace in every movement."
Marjorie is a very pretty, graceful girl of the class. We all know how beautifully she does "Eumenides," and "The Merchant Gentleman," in her studies and surely can cheer a person up when one is "blue." She expects to attend Missouri University, where she will probably be as well liked as she is here.
Language Reporter of Forums.

Mildred Emma Harding
Agathia
"Little one, how does your music go?"
To become a great musician is the ambition of this little maiden. True it is, that she has extraordinary talent for music and by continuing her musical education at a conservatory of soon make a name for herself.
Senator from Agathia

Agnes Hardywick
Agathia
"Devoted is she to her work."
Agnes is very much interested in Commercial work and has acquired great speed in shorthand. Upon graduation, Agnes is going to enter the business world and we are sure that she will make some one a capable and earnest stenographer. All the success possible is the wish of the class.
"Madame Didier" in "Op-'o-'me-Thumb" '17.

Elta Frances Harms
Olympian
"Hattie" is one of the quiet girls of our class, but she is well liked by all of those who know her. She wants to teach school and we are quite certain that she will make some teacher, too! Especially, if she keeps on progressing as she has at Central. She is going to "rest" this summer and then take a teacher's examination.
President of Olympian Literary Society.
President and Treasurer of Olympian.

Caroline Emma Edith Hartwig
Clio
"Faith, hope and suffrage."
Though Caroline has been only three and a half years in completing school, she is one of the most brilliant students of our class. On her classical brow we see it stamped that she is bound for a career. She possesses indomitable energy, a lovely and amiable disposition, and has many true friends.
Senator, '14.

Chester Haynie
"Chee" first started in Central with the handicap of being "Haynie's Kid Brother," but without any effort on his part "Chee" has outshone his famous brother. By his modest and retiring ways he has won the hearts of many a fair lady without knowing it apparently, for as far as can be found out he lets on all alone, even blushing when one looks at him.
Erma Hedges
Erma is very reserved and quiet. She is another Commercial student and a bright one, at that. She expects to become one of the fastest stenographers in the city, and we know that she will excel in it. The Class of '17 is fortunate in claiming her and we hope she will succeed.
High School Club, 
Treasurer of Aesthetic Literary Society.

Ethel Marie Hess
"What makes you so shy, my good friend?"
Ethel is so interested in Domestic Science that she is planning to take that course at the Manhattan Agricultural College, Kansas. She is a diligent student in German as well as in her other studies. She was awarded a German insignia in '15. The Class of '17 wishes her success in her future undertakings.

Walter Hillyard
Ciceronian
"A man too happy for mortality."
"Gimme" is one of Central's leading ladies' men. He always has one of 'em stalled in the hall, talking to her. "Gimme" received his nickname from his downright nerve, which has placed him in renown as a "mooscher." "Gimme" has a case every week or so. From the looks of things he is in the "Middle" of his career. His ambition is to make money quick. If he only makes money for "his one girl" he spends it on scores of them now he will, no doubt, realize his ambition. "Gimme" has had some varied experience with the fair sex. Ask him about a certain progressive party he attended and watch him blush.
Junior Class Executive Committee, 
Senior Class Executive Committee, 
Ciceronian Executive Committee, '16, '17.

Clara Hofman
Agatha
Clara is one of our quiet members. But she is not too quiet, for she is a jolly and friendly girl. Her ambition is to study birds. That is a "mighty" interesting study, as Clara thinks, and many peculiar traits of the bird family she expects to solve. She is going to eat, drink and stay at home. We all wish her luck.

Burt Walter Hudnut
Aristocrat
"His fame was great in all the land."
Burt is the record breaker of our class, having already broken all school records in typewriting, doing seventy-eight net words per minute. Do not be surprised if you hear of him as the champion typist doing a million a second. He will probably take a course in engineering at some college. He declares that he has done no unheard of things. They were always heard of.

Margaret West
"Here is a lass with a truly merry disposition."
Margaret is one of our nicest and prettiest girls. She is always jolly and happy and full of fun. She is one of the leading musicians of the Orchestra, having been elected president this last term. She aspires to be "a real violinist." Her prospects are bright. She portrayed the part of Mrs. Tattlely in "Our New Minister" most artistically.
Marion Palmer Hunt
Dianthan

"But beauty's self is she."

To find a better girl than "Mary Anna" is impossible. She is as brilliant and talented as she is good looking. Her ambition is to be as great an organist as Clarence Eddy, and we all wish her the best of success. Upon graduation Marion expects to study pipe organ and piano and we all know that she will soon gain fame.

In "Little Princess." '15.
Mr. Grimsho in "The Register," '17.

Elaine Hurst
Clio

"Elaine, the fair, Elaine, the lovable.
Elaine the sly-nosed of Astrolat." 

"Lena" is the fairest of the fair and certainly was given a name well suited to her. Upon graduation Elaine is going to attend college and then travel and see America from East to West, and from North to South. We all hope that happiness and pleasure will be hers.

Treasurer Freshman Literary Society.
Executive Committee of Clio, '13.
"Kate Desmond" in "Emerald," '16.

Eileen Virginia James
"Her heart is surely in her work.
She is never known to lag or shirk."

Mix together a little pep and ginger, a sunny smile, an energetic character and lo! we have Eileen. Very successfully did she take the role of Betty Bates in "Strongheart," and the Japanese Girl in "The Japanese Girl." Besides this Eileen is a very proficient student, having won a Latin inscription in '14.

Sec'y of Freshman Literary Society, '13, '14.

Elaine Jeffries
Clio

Elaine, alias "Red," has a whole lot of friends, just because she is a friend to everybody. And now, how can she sing! Her ambition is to sing and part of it has already been realized. She will take up music when she leaves Central. "Red" leaves us with our best wishes and we are mighty proud that she belongs to the Class of '17.


Frances Johnson
"Nature lavishes talents on many.
But often forgets to give a boon of a love of work."

Frances certainly doesn't care much about studying. She would rather spend her time at the movies. She did not state her ambition, so we do not know whether she has any or not. Nevertheless she is very sweet and lovely and with these attributes she will surely win many friends.

A. M. Irene Johnson
Agathia

"Of sweet and gentle grace."

Many, many things can be said about Irene. She is one of Central's very brilliant students, and although she is quiet, her most delightful manner and sweet ways have won her many friends. She is continually wishing to be something that seems impossible and her ambition is to attain one of those numerous desires.

Executive Committee of Agathia.
Treasurer of Wickett Girls.
Arlington W. Jones

"Linked sweetness long drawn out."

This uncommon and common name has been shortened to "Bill." "Bill" expects to attend the Kansas City Dental College next year and learn the art of tooth extraction. We will all call on "Dr. A. W. Jones" in the future to have our false teeth fitted, for he is sure to be a first class dentist.

Basketball "C," '17.
High School Club.
Annual Staff, '17.

John Paul Jones

"Behold! Our naval hero of 1812!"

No, friends, this is our own "John Paul," but he possesses many traits of his ancient forefather, being a brave and courageous chap. He keeps digging at a thing until he gets it and that spirit is what each person needs. Success is his.

Robert Paul Jornayvaz
Ciceronian

"A face with gladness overspread."

All hail to Bob, the Central High School Bank. Bob, who is one of the most dependable men in his class, has been treasurer of many organizations. He has a way of making one give him his dues without a fight. Bob has captured many of the fair sex because of his big dreamy brown eyes," as one girl expressed it. His ambition is to be a jolly good fellow. He has already realized his ambition, in the minds of his friends, who are numerous.

Treasurer High School Club, '16, '17.
Senior Class Treasurer.
Senator, '17
Ciceronian Treasurer, '16, '17.
Ciceronian Executive Committee, '15, '16.
In "His Calling."
Anteom in "Twelfth Night."
Football, '16.
Vice-President Athletic Association.

Cordelia Kallauner

You have heard the old saying, "Still water runs deep." Cordelia is one of our quiet girls, but she is a "shark" in anything she undertakes. Her ambition is to become a great artist or designer. If she can paint as well as she receives, none of her pictures, no doubt, will be put in an art gallery for exhibition. She intends to study art after graduating. Luck to you!

Mildred Knuecher
Dianthus

"Up! Up! My friend, and leave your books."

Mildred is a very extraordinary type of girl. Rather than discuss trivial matters she would let her thoughts dwell upon the eloquence of Cicero or scan the beautiful lines of Virgil. In consequence thereof she alone took the Latin insignia in '16. But as modestly is one of her many virtues, we very seldom hear of her accomplishments.

Henry A. Kaufman
Dolad Nun

"Books, everywhere, we do believe."

"Heiny" is one of the most ambitious members of our class. He received the highest insignia in the Commercial Department in '15. He hopes to become an expert accountant in the future. The class wishes him the best of luck.

Secretary of Dolad Nun, '15, '16.
Treasurer of Dolad Nun, '16, '17.
Mildred Kennedy
Agathia

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

"Sally" is one of the diligent workers of the class, for she has been prominent in all class activities. She is one of the most popular girls of her class. To know her is to love her. She is undecided what to do upon graduation, but those that know her are sure she will make a success in whatever it might be.

Agathia Vice-President.
Agathia Treasurer.
Agathia Executive Committee.
Senior Class Asst., Treasurer.
Op-u'-Me Thumb in "Op-u'-Me Thumb."

Emma Lee Charles

"Steadiness is the foundation of all virtue."

Emma has not been with us during her whole high school course, but we certainly feel honored to think of her graduating with the Class of '12. She wants an education in the highest sense of the word and upon graduation will study to be an instructor in school work. She says that the most unheard of thing she ever did was to answer the questions on the statis-tics.

Carl W. Kirby
Aristotelian

"A youth to fame unknown."

Carl is just naturally a manly fellow. He has chosen for his lofty ambition the preaching of the Gospel to the whole world. Large ness and breadth in thought, and his sincere efforts are bound to bring to him success. Since his appearance as Abdah in "The New Minister," we have felt assured that he has rightly chosen his life's work.

Glen Kincaid

Glen may be rather quiet, but he is that type of person who takes well, as one may judge by his host of friends. We all have a warm place in our hearts for Glen and we feel that he has for us, also. He is one of our best students and there is but one solution to his future—success from every standpoint.

John Elwood Kirschner

"Don't talk, you'll scare him."

When first met, "El" is rather quiet and diffident, but is surely a jolly good fellow upon better acquaintance. Everything pertaining to "Dear Old Central" is of vital interest to him and he is always willing to support any of her many undertakings. He is eager to become a business man and head many of St. Joseph's enterprises.

Myer Karsholz

"Behold, the speed artist in shorthand!"

Myer is as ambitious as the day is long, and has the speed record in shorthand. He is very alert and "Johnny on the spot," and perhaps his good work may be attributed to that as well as accuracy and punctuality. The class wishes him all the success in the world.
Maurice Kurtz

"A man of exceeding wit."

"Kurtz" is one of Central's men of leisure. His ambition is to eat, sleep, and be generally lazy. He seems to have realized his ambition at the present. Upon graduation he is going to rest, rest, rest. Even if he now believes in business, Central will some day be proud of "Kurtz."

Louise Churchill Lacy

Ello

"A wee, winsome thing is she."

"Nipple" Lacy is one of our most popular and brilliant girls. In 1916, she received an insignia in English. Upon graduation, Louise is going to attend some school where she will be trained for missionary work. We hope that when she is way over in China that she will not forget the Class of '17, which wishes her all the success in the world.

Vice-President of Clio, President of Y. W. C. A., High School Club, Secretary of Clio, '15.

Ruby Henrietta Laubert

"Always gentle, sweet and true."

Ruby is never too busy to give a smile and a merry word of greeting to her friends. She is a wee bit timid, but we love her for it, because it is just Ruby. She intends to enter college with teaching as a goal. Knowing her as we do we feel sure she will reach it.

Genevieve Marie Lefford

Gathanian

"Gen" is one of our best natured and happiest girls. She is always ready to do her part, no matter how small. If she continues through life the way she has worked at Central, she will have no reason to worry. Our Junior College will be blessed with her presence next fall. We know that she will do excellent work.

Benjamin Liedling

Dolad Num

"The empty vessel makes the greatest sound."

"Bennie" says that the teachers tell him that he has no ambition, but upon graduation he is going to enter Junior College, so he will certainly have to find one before then. Here's hoping you do.

Dolad Num Forum Reporter, '15, Secretary Dolad Num, '16, President Dolad Num, '17.

Billy McLeod

Alpha Nu Pi

"All bows and smiles and courtesy is he."

One of those interesting fellows who unconsciously plays upon the heartstrings of his fair lady friends is Bill. He is of uncowed constancy, and the sterling worth of his character is shown by his being honored with the presidency of A. N. P., Glee Club and the Athletic Association. In short we find in him a lovely type of manhood. Lucky is Dartmouth to have him next year as one of its loyal supporters.

"Emeralda."

Football, '11.
Erwin Frances MacEwen
Alpha Nu Pi
Played "Malvolio" so well that he gets away with it all the time.
"Mr." MacEwen is one of the great lady killers of the class outside of business hours. The fact that he runs after her, he has done much along dramatic lines. The success of the Forum this year is due in a large part to MacEwen's untiring and long-drawn-out efforts. We expect to hear of him as editor of the "French Daily" in the near future.
Treasurer '15, Vice-Press '16, President '17.
of A. S. P.
Vice-President of Senate '17.
Vice-President of High School Club.
Vice-President of Junior Class '16.
Singing in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."
Malvolio in "Twelfth Night."
Dan Hardy in "Pomona."
Asst. Business Manager of Athletic Ann's.
Editor of the Forum.

Mildred Marr
Agathia
"There's not a thing she cannot do."
This little maid is one of the prettiest and most capable in our class. The very essence of her nature is kindness. The best thing of all about her is that she can be a friend indeed. During the past year she has been a most successful president of Agathia. She intends to study music upon graduation, and success is undoubtedly assured to her.
Treasurer of Freshman Literary Society.
Secretary of Agathia '15, '16.
Senator '15, '16, '17.
Executive Committee of Junior Class.
Osah in "The Twig of Thorn."

Ralph Daniel May
Ralph, or more frequently, "Count Stecker," is a dandy good fellow. He is one of our tallest members, and he has qualities that correspond with his height, too. He is going into the automobile business and make money, in which he doubts he will one day become one of our great automobile manufacturers. If we need our cars mended, Ralph is the fellow we will go to. "Count" is also interested in airplanes. He is bound to succeed in either.
Forum Reporter, Platonian Literary Society.

Victor Raymond Mead
"For he is a jolly good fellow."
"Vic" is a jolly good chap, and is always ready to do good in this world, as he intends to become a doctor. In the future we surely will call upon our old friend "Vic" Mead to cure all our ailments. We wish him much success and also happiness.

Eva Merrifield
"Oh, that I were what I would be."
All that Eva does she does with her might; this is shown by her good grades in school work, she is noted for her good work in English, to which she will probably devote the rest of her life. The best wishes of the Class of '17 are extended to her.

Ferdinand Wesley Meyer
Alpha Nu Pi
Ferdinando is one of our athletic defenders and a mighty defender, too! It is a treat to see "Ferd" plunge through those lines for gains of 20 yards or more. His ambition is to become rich and there is not the slightest doubt in our minds but what he will succeed. He will attend Missouri University next fall and show them the type of Central's athletes.
Second Vice-President of A. S. P.
Captain of Football Team '16.
Basketball '16.
Football '15, '16.

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Pearl May Moore

"This young lady we all admire."
Pearl is one of those girls who thinks that if there is ever going to be any progress along social lines, some one must get busy and help. She is going to do a Christian deed by giving her life for social work. She deserves great commendation and every wish of happiness and success.

Otie Mudeer

Ciceronian

"Doon" is one of our most popular members and one of our old standbys. He is so dependable that he has been elected president of the Ciceronian Society. If you do not know "Doon," get acquainted; for he is a dandy fellow. His ambition is to be in Congress. It will be great to hear of "Senator Mudeer" in a few years, and to know that he was a member of the Class of '17. Central is losing much when Otto leaves, but everyone wishes him bushelst of success.

Almarie Moore

"As though a rose should shut and be a bud again."
A very well liked girl of our class is Almarie. Her quiet and demure ways make her a favorite with all her friends. She is also a good student and the Class of '17 wishes her success in anything she may undertake in the following years.

Ethel May Miller

Agatha

"Friendly to all, hostile to none."
Ethel is one of the loveliest, prettiest girls we have in our class. She is also bright and studious, although she says her only ambition is to graduate. She will study at a normal school and surely become an excellent teacher.

Blanche Morris

"Unpretentious, calm and mild."
Blanche is one of the silent members of our class, but those who know her think her one of the most charming. Blanche has not decided as to what she will do in the future, but upon whatever she decides we hope success will follow her.

Pearl Marie Moser

Agatha

"Such capers, such prances.
Such grinning, such graces."
"Pudge" is one of the finest girls in the class. She is "some cook" and quite resourceful, too; in fact she has many good qualities. Her ambition is to attend college, where we all hope she will have the good time of her life.
Marguerite Motter
Marguerite is a mighty sweet girl and has a lovely disposition. She possesses a whole company of friends. Her ambition is to go away to school and then travel, but we feel quite certain that she will not get away very far before she feels the call to come back. She will go to college next year and we certainly hope that success will be hers.

Ruth Mullin
Philomathian
"Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new."
"Hafus" (for short?) wants to travel. Instead of attending a college she is desirous of finishing her education in this way. She showed such executive ability that her Philomathian friends saw fit to honor her with the office of president of their society, and she has filled this position with credit.

Donald Makenzie Memford
Aristotelian
"An energetic (?) youth is he."
Donald has no ambition; at least he didn’t tell us about it. At any rate, we hope he will be successful in his business career. We know he can play basketball, as he displayed his knowledge of this game by playing in the inter-society games.

Dorothy Mungo
Aleph Lamed
"Quiet but sweet."
Dorothy is one of the very quiet girls of our class. But she is very sweet and always has a kind word for everybody. For this reason she is liked very much, both by her classmates and teachers. It is not to be doubted that she will succeed in whatever she undertakes, for we all know how capable and earnest she is in everything she does.

William Van Murchie
Aristotelian
"He hath a wisdom that doth guide his valor."
"Van" is one of the hardest workers in the school. "Van" is the man who sells the tickets in the C. H. S. lunch room. Next year the school will miss his cheery smile and good word for everybody. "Van’s" ambition is to become an expert accountant. He is destined to reach the top on the ladder of success than an accountant, for men of his ability and personality cannot be kept down.

Aristotelian, President.
Aristotelian, Secretary.
Aristotelian, Treasurer.
Aristotelian, Forum Reporter.
Senator.

Isabel Carter Nelson
Dianthus
"Of singing thou hast got the reputation."
These words just fit Isabel, as all who have heard her sing can testify. She expresses a desire to become Tetrazzini II, and after hearing her as Madeline in "The Treasurer Hunters," we feel that she will attain this high ambition. Besides delighting everyone by this talent, her wit and charm and the happy hours she has afforded many are never forgotten.

Treasurer A. A., '16, '17.
Senator, '16, '17.
Literary Editor Annual.
Music Editor Forum, '17.
Mrs. Nelson in "Strongheart."

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Richard Edgar Nelson
Ciceronian
"America first."
Here is one of the best liked fellows of our class. He is one of our (few) perfect gentlemen. Dick’s ambition is to see “America first,” so we hope that he will either get rich or get a position with a railroad company. May good luck go with him.

Edythe Newman
Beulah Wilson’s friend! Helps Beulah maintain her silence in class rooms and elsewhere. Like Beulah, Edythe is a girl of many friends because she is so refreshingly human. She is not a bluffer and what she does not know she does not impose on other people as merely hollow sounds. Her ambition! Her favorite hobby?—no one knows. “A still tongue; a wise head.”

Raymond Howard Norris
Alpha Nu Pi
“A man of mark.”
“Little boy blue, come blow your horn.”
Ray is a very important member of our much loved and duly appreciated Orchestra. It is because of his help that our assemblies have had an added feature this year; that is, plenty of music. Indeed our class is proud of him. He intends to become an electrical engineer. We are sure of his success, for one of his pleasant and admirable traits cannot escape the road that leads to victory.
Forum Reporter, ’16,
A. N. F. Orchestra.

Ruth Nackols
Ruth is probably known better by the name “Ruthie.” Those acquainted with her could not want a better girl. Her ambition is to specialize in expression and teach oratory, in which she is very capable. Later on we will be glad to know that she is directress of a great orchestral class or directress of a play. She is going to attend college, but has not yet decided which one she will attend.

Minnie Orzenberger
“A maid is she of quiet ways.”
Minnie is another one of those quiet but lovely girls of the Class of ’17. She is very well liked by her many friends and furnishes them much enjoyment. She is also a good worker and expects to become a stenographer very soon after graduating. Her greatest desire is to see the sights of the United States, but we hope that she will always return to St. Joseph.

George Pilgrim
“Love thyself last.”
George is another of the boys who hope to enter an electrical college. It is his ambition to become a radio engineer. The most unheard of thing he ever did was to write a poem. Even though his abilities do not lie in a poetical path, we feel sure with his many other manly qualities he will make our class proud of him.
John Pflugram

"Dutch" is one of our engineers and we are certainly proud of him. Some of these times things about radio and electricity, for he is particularly interested in these two sciences. He is a fine fellow and we expect to hear great things of him in the future. He will take up a course in radio and electrical engineering. Success is yours, "Dutch."

Forum Reporter, Commercial Department.
Scholarship Committee.
Underwood Typewriting Certificate.

Pearl Pierce Fryar

Philomathian

"Just look at me, how tall I be."

Pearl, due to her quiet and retiring disposition, is not well known by many of the class. She wishes to attend a normal school and become an expert in the science and art of teaching. She expects to travel and in this way so broaden and enlighten herself that the next generation will profit by her new pedagogic methods.

Gladys Reese

"A friend indeed, in time of need."

Because Gladys is so steady and dependable, thoughtful and considerate of others, she has won many friends and has surely helped to make the Class of '17 a happy one. She is also one of our best students as she does excellent work in all her studies. She does her share in the Orchestra as well, and will probably be a famous violinist some day.

Francis Renner

Francis is exceedingly quiet, but is a gentleman "every inch of the way." He possesses many nicknames, some calling him "Sug" and others calling him "Napoleon." The last name, however, seems to fit him better for all. The person who receives the most benefit of these is her friend, Frances Johnson. As Helen has a very pleasant and lovely manner, we feel certain that she will make her life worth while.

Helen Richards

"A maiden sweet and true."

As Helen threads her way through the corridors she usually has a smile for all. The person who receives the most benefit of these is her friend, Frances Johnson. As Helen has a very pleasant and lovely manner, we feel certain that she will make her life worth while.

William Dewey Riemer

"He's a good fellow, I can tell you that."

"Dude's" sunny manner marks his success in his college career. He intends to be a mechanical engineer. Much is expected of him in the future. His classmates have faith that he will more than satisfy their highest expectations. Like many of his class he possesses numerous admirable qualities, the greatest of which is just his common sense.
Eugene H. Salmen

If you have ever noticed a certain pupil hurrying swiftly through the halls and even in the class rooms, you may know that it is "Gene." For he loses no time. He is just as swift in his studies, too! In Chemistry he is "sure a shark." His ambition is to have a well rounded life, and he is doing fine so far, especially in the head. Missouri University will claim him next fall.

A Tailor in "The Merchant Gentleman."

Mildred Robinson

"We may live without friends, but civilized man cannot live without cook." Mildred meets everyone with a smile and a merry word and is a pleasure to everyone who knows her. She is studying Domestic Science and is well known for the many good things she烹饪s. We know that she is not doomed to be an old maid, as the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Florence Marguerite Roeder

"A merry heart lives long."

"Flawey"s ambition is to be a musician, but says she will never attain it. We think differently; however, as we know that she is a girl who always accomplishes what she undertakes. She is also very interested in Domestic Science and will go somewhere to study in that course.

Senate '15.

Homer Rupard

"A pleasant, manly fellow."

Homer, otherwise "Rupe," is exceedingly quiet and reserved. Of his native worth none of us doubt. He is good natured and has plenty of sense. In entering the Kansas University, in pursuit of his ambition, that of mechanical engineer, he carries with him the best wishes of his class.

Artistic sign painter of "Strongheart."

Daisy Roberts

"Peggy" has not been with us so very long, but we have already learned to like her. Although small in stature, she is large in mind. Wherever you see her she is always carrying one thing—a big, broad smile, and who could want more? She is going to attend a normal school next year. We have no doubt of her success.

Opal Elizabeth Sample

"With all her soul and heart
She dwells in the musical art."

To understand and know music in all its forms, is the ambition of this young lady. Opal has much talent for music and has had a good start, and if she continues in study music upon graduation, as she intends, she will some day be a celebrated musician.
Clara Belle Schenecker
Agatha

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

Everyone will agree that Clara Belle's nickname "shy" is very appropriate. She has brown hair, and brown eyes that will soon extinguish any flame with some man's heart. She is eager to see the world but we advise her not to run the risk of injury, as she may be in danger of being bombarded from aeroplanes. She has not decided upon what she will do upon graduation, but we feel sure that whatever she attempts she will accomplish.

Helen Schoenhals

"A lovely girl with brilliant hair."

Despite Helen's red hair she manages to maintain an even and sweet temper. She is exceedingly capable, has a sunny and happy disposition, and many and loyal are her friends. Although her future career is undecided, we are certain that this energetic girl will make a success of it.

Julia Frances Schuminacker

"Dewy" is another one of the 'Central''s talented singers. She can sing like a bird, she is gentle and kind and liked by all. Julia desires to become a great singer, and so we know that she will not be compelled to travel very far, for she is very far on the road now to that end. She expects to enter the business world. May luck go with her!

Marion Freeman Scott
Ciceronian

"For many a joke had he."

"Scottie's" talent, his accomplishments, and his graceful manner have made him generally popular. So activities are carried to success without his assistance and leadership. His executive ability is evident, he shines in dramatics, isn't slow in athletics, and ranks unusually high as a student. Besides these attainments his ready wit and humor make him truly the leader of the class.

Executive Committee Ciceronian,
President of Ciceronian.
President of High School Club.
Joke and Literary Editor of the Forum.
Executive Committee of Senate.
Secretary of Junior Class.
President of Senior Class.
Captain of Ciceronian football team.
Moon in "A Mid Summer Night's Dream."
by Andrew Augeheek in "Twelfth Night."
Man Saffierstein in "His Calling."
Rhonda, the girdle, in "Strongheart."
Track.

Esther Segall

"A man when talking never stops to think.
A woman when talking never thinks to stop."

Esther is very much interested in Commercial studies in which she makes excellent grades. She is looking forward to a business career and we all know that success will be hers in this line of work.

Adelle Bemnire Sell
Philomathian

"A graceful innocent soul."

"Bunny" is rather an independent person. She has the distinction of being one of the best economists of the class. Even so, she intends to enter normal school and become a school ma'am. From all indications she will be successful and realize her ambition.

Senior. '12.
Executive Committee Philomathian Lit. Society.
Elizabeth Sell
Philonathist

"Of sweet and gentle grace and unconscious
mien."

"Doby" is a wee personage of our class. She
is busy as she can be from morning to night,
but never too busy to smile. As a fairy in
"A Midsummer Night's Dream," she portrayed
to the audience a real glimpse of fairy land,
by her smallness and demitones of person. She
has a winsome disposition and tranquil mind.
Her ambition is to teach.

Owen Sellers
Ciceronian

Lo! the conquering hero comes! Whether on
the football field, the basketball court or on
the track field, we always see "Squire" in ac-
tion. "Squire" probably has helped more than
any other member of our class to uphold the
name of Central in our athletic activities. He
is going to be a coach some day and a mighty
couch, he will be! Our hearts go with him.
Baseball, '14, '15, '16.
Football, '14, '15, '16.
Basketball, '14, '15, '16.
Track, '14, '15, '16, '17.
Basketball in "Strongheart."

Hazen Irene Sheets

"She hath many nameless virtues."

"Peggy" is a very independent person and al-
ways seems to be busy. We hope that after she
has finished her high school course she will
attain her ambition, which is to design cos-
tumes. She will surely display excellent taste
along this line of work. The class of '17 wishes
her the best of luck.

Sadie S. Siegel
Apleth Lamed

"Her wildest ways are beautiful."

To be an expert stenographer, always smile and
to travel, is the ambition of this brown-eyed
girl. Sadie is one of the smartest and most
musculous members of our class. In 1916 she re-
ceived an Underwood certificate in shorthand.
Upon graduation Sadie expects to enter business
life. Good luck to her!
President of Apleth Lamed, '16, '17.

Ruth Spangberg
Diamond

"You Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."

"Ruttle" is one of the most popular girls in
our class. Her sterling qualities have won for
her hosts of friends. The mannerly traits of her
character were brought out when she so admi-
rably played the part of Ransom in "The
Beginner." Her sunny smile cheers all who meet
her. In a word, to know her is to love her.
Vice-President of Freshman Literary Society.
Sec'y of Girls' F. W. C. A., High School Club.

Helenetta Stewart
Clito

Are you acquainted with her? She is certainly
a queen. She is a charming girl and to talk
to her is a delight. She is one of our most
prominent members and has hosts of friends.
Whenever you see her, she is always smiling,
and in a happy mood. However, Central will
not lose her, for she will enter our Junior Col-
lege, and it surely will welcome her.
Executive Committee of Freshmen Society.
Treasurer of Clito, '16.
Secretary of Spanish Club, '17.
Way Side Piper in "Emeraldas."
Murlin Frank Street
Aristophan

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Murlin is one of our most energetic and industrious students. He is very much interested in engineering and hopes to make good in that line. He intends to go to business college and later attend a technical school. The class sincerely hopes that he will attain his ambition.

Minnie Shales Sirep
Clio

"Lessons, lessons, run away,
Come again some other day."

Minnie is one of the most popular girls in our class. She is noted for her excellent grades and for being so dependable. Minnie intends to further her education at Ward Belmont. Minnie, we’re looking forward to great things from you. We sure envy the girls who will be your friends for the next four years.

President of Clio, ’16, ’17.
Vice-President of Class of ’17.
President of Y. W. C. A, H. S Club.
Senate, ’14, ’15, ’16.

Roland William Stiehser
Alpha Xi Pi

"Still achieving, still pursuing."

"Stude" is one of Central's greatest heart-breakers. With this purpose in mind he is still "Pegging away." "Stude" is one of Central's most accomplished actors. On graduating he expects to go on the stage. No one doubts but that he will be a success. He has taken part in the following plays:
Duke O’Toole in "For the Fifth Night."
Count Dornati in "Merchant of Venice."
Forum Staff.

Frances Swank
Agathea

"Patience, hope, charity."

"Good stuff is done up in little packages." This is the case with "Pat," as she is called by most of us. She is one of the most brilliant pupils in the class because she studies. To be a singer is the ambition of this wee little girl, and success is the wish of the class.

Carlisle Thomas
Carlisle is quiet, but nevertheless he is a perfect gentleman. It would be pretty hard for our Orchestra and Band to get along without Carlisle, for he sure helps it out a great deal. He is going to work and as you have heard it said before, "watch out for those quiet fellows!"
Secretary of the Orchestra, ’15, ’16.

Mary Marguerite Thomas
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness;"

The Class of ’17 certainly has many musicians. Marguerite plays the violin and is among the very best. She is very pretty and dainty and as she is happy and care-free, she is liked by everyone. Upon graduation she intends to stay at home and enjoy life.

President of Freshman Literary Society.
George Trupp  
Ciceronian  
"Beware, he comes, my friends, to steal away your hearts!" He is an orator. George has won many friends while in Central. Besides being very popular among his classmates, he is also one of the many good-looking boys of the class. He has shown much activity in the dramatic line, for he has portrayed characters from ardent lovers to orators. We all feel sure that if he takes up this work he will some day be an Anthony the second or perhaps somebody's really ardent lover. He has the best wishes of the class for a success in anything he undertakes.  
"Twelfth Night."  
"The Merchant Gentleman."  
Hilliard Medal.

Geraldine Uhl  
Polyhistorian  
"To know her is to love her."  
"Jerry" wishes to work and make friends. We are sure she will attain the latter at any rate, as she already has made a great many in the class of '17. She is rather quiet and sedate, for which she is even better liked. She is an excellent student and shows great ability in everything that she does.

Dorothy Ungerman  
Aleph Lamad  
"The calm of a contented soul upon her face." Dorothy is one of the quiet kind of girls, of the many of whom the Class of '17 is blessed. She is known among students and teachers by her conscientious effort in all her studies. We wish her success and believe that her studious and gentle disposition will overcome any of her obstacles.

Sarah Ethel Walters  
Polyhistorian  
If you are acquainted with "Pudge," you have received a blessing, for people of her type are hard to be found. In fact she is a friend to all. She feels the call to render herself useful to the smaller folks, so consequently she will prepare herself for a teacher. She will attend Maryville State Normal. Our confidence is in her.  
High School Club,  
President of Philomathian, '15.  
Vice-President, '14, '16.  
Executive Committee.  
Senator, '15, '16.  
Chorus in "Chimes of Normandy."  
Dancer in "Japanese Girl."

Verna Warren  
Verna may not be known to all, but her good works are known by all. It is indeed a delight to talk to her. She expects to specialize in mathematics. We have no doubt as to her ability and expect her to become some "mathematics shark." She is going to attend college, but has not yet made her choice.

Lonnie Warrington  
Aristotelian  
O, He! the king of the -- bull penn-- the swiftest and most swifter swifter of the bunch, and the first man to make hands with the victim. All of us will remember him as the man with long grey beard in "The New Minister." His mock seriousness was quite out of keeping with his usual demeanor. He is a swell fellow and everybody is glad to claim him as a friend.
Paul Wheeler

"A man of merry heart was he."

Paul is another one of our many athletes as he has no mean ability in track. In ’16 he showed his good work at the Maryville meet. He is also very popular among the fellows. He is a good man in a crowd, being always jolly and full of pep. The class is proud to have him as a member and wish him the best of luck in everything he undertakes.

Byron White

"A moral, sensible and well-bred man."

This enterprising young gentleman has only favored Central with his presence since his Junior year. His favorite pastime, as far as can be ascertained, is "kidding around" with Baum and getting on a fake puppet show with Judah at the Crystal in the near future. But all joking aside, Byron is a good chap to have as a friend and we're proud to know him.

Stanley Eugene Whitesill

Small in stature but big in thoughts is "Stan."

Although somewhat modest, he is a fine mate to know and you can see a "peck" of fun in him. He desires to be called "Doctor," and we hope that may have the privilege some day of doing so. He will first attend our Junior College next year.

Benlah Wilson

"Speech is silver, silence golden."

"Duh" is one of the quiet but well-liked members of our class. Her favorite "hobby" is cooking, that is, making candied and fancy clothes. She has, however, quite the opposite idea is "Like 'em," and that she wants a good-looking man who spends lots of money. Her ambition is to teach in high school—a wish we hope she will have gratified. She is going to college after leaving Central High School.

Margaret Allen Wing

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

"Peggy" is one of our extraordinary actresses, having taken parts in a number of plays during her high school career. Her ambition is to have a live tame tiger for a pet and we all wish her the best of luck. Everyone that knows her likes her and we certainly envy the tiger which will be her future pet.


Mrs. Witherspoon in "The Treasure Hunter."

Margaret Elizabeth Schmitt

"Full of fun from morn till night."

When the opportunity is given to say something very nice about Marion we find it very hard. First, it is hard to make it nice enough, and then, it is hard to make it big enough—we mean big enough to take in all her capabilities. She possesses an exceptionally keen and penetrative disposition, which makes for her friends where ever she may go. She has a wonderful brown eyes. They sparkle with wit, flash in anger and laugh with joy. She is one of the most popular girls in our class.

Secretary of Clio, ’14.

Secretary of Senate, ’17.

Executive Committee of Clio, ’15.
Paul R. McGill

Alpha Nu Pi

"I love the tissues one and all,
I love them chubby, fat and tall."

Paul is one of our broad-minded fellows. Although "Mac" left us in February and went to Culver, he came back for graduation. Paul's ambition is to become a surgeon, and we all know that he will be successful, because it will come to him naturally. He intends to attend Harvard eventually.

Vice-President of A. X. P., '16.

Willis E. Munnell

Artistesician

"He's a good fellow and 'twill all be well."

"Daddy" is a well known member of the class. He is well liked by all his friends and he certainly has many of them. We wish him success in every undertaking and we are sure he will be a success. After graduation he intends to study at the V. M. C. A. night law school.

Vice-President Artistesician.

Grace Shady

"And so we loved her more and more."

Grace is so industrious and likeable that she has been elected by the men of the class for the office of class secretary. She has taken an active part in all class activities and we are sure that she will do her part in the success of the class. We wish her every success in the future.

Ruth Belle Miller

Agatha

"Unpretentious, calm and mild."

One of the quaintest and best natured girls in the class is Ruthie H. This charming little lady's industry is excelled only by her cheerfulness. As she says her ambition is to graduate and work, we congratulate her on reaching the goal. We hope the same success will crown all her succeeding efforts of her life. Fortunate is the normal school which will have the honor of her blythesome presence next year.

Clas. A. Peters

"A fine fellow and a faithful friend."

Charles is one of the finest fellows in the class. He never has much to say, but his heart is with everything the class attempts. Charlie expects to become a successful business man of St. Joseph. All his friends know that his ambition will be realized, as he is a diligent and aspiring student.

Earnest Galen Andrews

"A man of mark."

Earnest surely has a fitting name; as he is very serious and interested in his studies, and in everything he undertakes. We wish him success in his work. He is a hard worker and earnest in everything. We know by the good work that he did at Central that he can be nothing but successful in the future.

In the U. S. Navy.

Frank Mumford

"Seldom can't, seldom don't, never shan't, never won't."

Frank finished his course of study in February and has held a position at the court house since that time. He is a hard worker and earnest in everything. We know by the good work that he did at Central that he can be nothing but successful in the future.
### Senior Class Statistics

**Class Beauty**—Cora Connell 67
Mildred Kennedy 58
Elaine Hurst 10
Margaret Wing 10
Marion Hunt 9
Sarah Campbell 7
Nina Bigham 6
Phillipa Coleman 3
Anna Geller 3

**Class Leader**—Freeman Scott 67
Taney Beaumont 65
Otto Modeer 6
Erwin McEwen 3

**Favorite Teacher**—Miss Knowles 40
Miss Beaumont 39

**Most Popular**—Cora Connell 50
Minnie Stop 29
Mildred Kennedy 19
Margaret Wing 7

**Handsomest**—Oliver Goerman 50
Lloyd Light 39
Charles Chase 16
Wm. McCord 15
Freeman Scott 11
Allison Cash 7
Ray Norris 5
Geo. Trapp 4
Erwin McEwen 2

**Most Conceited**—Erwin McEwen 40
Paul McGill 29
Otto Modeer 18
Taney Beaumont 18
Adolphus Berger 16
Ben Ledbling 6
Freeman Scott 5

**Laziest**—Bud Myers 37
Billy Barrow 15
Bob Jornayvaz 14
Roger Hicks 6
Paul McGill 6

**Biggest Bluffer**—Billy Barrow 24
Dorothy Challis 19
Bob Jornayvaz 17
Adolphus Berger 15
Paul McGill 10
Freeman Scott 7
L. Judd 5
Nathan Goldman 5

**Busiest**—McEwen 98
Beaumont 25
Freeman Scott 9
Bob Jornayvaz 8

**Most Versatile Girl**—Minnie Stop 24
Adolphus Berger 23
Margaret Wing 14
Louise Lacy 9
Cora Connell 9

**Most Talented**—Isabelle Nelson 24
Manie Stroup 17
Margaret Wing 16
Elaine Jeffries 12
Mildred Crawford 8
Cora Connell 7
Margaret West 6
Louise Lacy 6
Gladys Christiansen 6

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Walter Hillyard 27
Lloyd Light 16
Oliver Goerman 9

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Lloyd Light 20
Dorothy Challis 18
Walter Hillyard 9
Bert Hudnut 7
Frank Baldwin 5

**Grouchiest**—Berger 37
Prof. Lives 7
Marjorie Hansen 7
Bob Jornayvaz 6
Belden 5
Erwin McEwen 5
Billy Barrow 5
John Pilgian 5

**Most Dependable**—Freeman Scott 21
Bob Jornayvaz 18
Minnie Stop 14
Erwin McEwen 10
Oliver Goerman 8
Belden 6

**Best Natured Girl**—Roberta Chambers 20
Anna Fairfield 20

**Best Natured Boy**—Bob Jornayvaz 42
Oliver Goerman 16

**Best Girl Sport**—Roberta Chambers 31
Mildred Robinson 21

**Best Boy Sport**—Taney Beaumont 37
Billy McCord 35

**Best Mixer**—Oliver Goerman 30
Bob Jornayvaz 22
Freeman Scott 20
Taney Beaumont 8
Billy McCord 7

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In the autumn of 1916 a valiant band of eager, confident Freshmen set out on their careers in the first year of the St. Joseph Junior College. Fresh from High School triumphs they started bravely in to conquer unknown worlds. But alas! in three months they seemed to have grown and broadened till they had assumed such enormous aspects in the minds of their instructors that they all came down to earth with a dull thud and have been working like demons ever since in order to keep up their reputation. Many a High School student has paused to marvel at the serious college groups which often gather to discuss weighty questions. However, the social spirit of this college class has not been completely buried under an avalanche of work, for three inter-class affairs have been enjoyed. The Senior college class gave a delightful affair Hallowe'en, which was returned by the Freshmen just before the Christmas holidays. Among other social affairs were the hike to Corby Chapel, where marshmallows were the principal article of diet; an inter-class reception following the victorious Junior College debate with Holton, Kansas. On account of various outside duties, athletics have been almost neglected, but the college is still proud of her victorious, though short, football career and of her valiant first year basketball team.

The first year of college has been an intensely interesting one for this first year class, and they wish to express their gratitude to the splendid instructors who have had their interests at heart.
First Year Class of Junior College—Girls

Boyce, Mary
Buckland, Ruth
Carpenter, Lucille
Carter, Alice
Cowden, Alice
Currie, Edith
Fitzmaurice, Margery
Kessler, Frankie
Lieb, Anna
Miller, Agnes
Miller, Viola
Minor, Mildred
Mohler, Margaret
Owens, Laura
Roffner, Lucille
Rhoades, Martha
Robertson, Doris
Shaffer, Vera
Wells, Josephine
Whalen, Esther
Whitehead, Corinne

First Year Class of Junior College—Boys

Green, Arthur
Kenney, Roy
Knight, Norman
Lieberman, Charles
Schwen, Norman
Sprague, Murray
Spratt, Elliott
Tilden, John
Walsh, Lot
Weiner, Joe
Weyman, Morie
Young, Raymond
Some Facts About the Junior College

The Junior College was established at Central High School at the fall term of 1915. Frank C. Touton was principal and there were thirty-five students in the beginning class. The school was promoted by the School Board and the Commerce Club, as well as by the active service of several teachers at Central. Tuition was set at twenty dollars a semester and the regular hour's work for each subject was offered.

College Studies

The first term a limited number of subjects were taught, but the following term and the next year found many studies well established. A good variety of subjects enabled the students to fill their requirements for higher colleges. The following curriculum can be obtained at the Junior College: Latin, Greek, French; college algebra, analytics, calculus, trigonometry, narration and description, exposition, English masterpieces and American literature; English, Western Europe and American history; physics, zoology and chemistry; sociology, history of education and physiology.

The Faculty

One of the most excellent features of the Junior College is the helpful and co-operative, as well as entirely competent faculty. Merle C. Prunty, principal of the school, is at the head. Other instructors are: Miss Calla Varner, W. H. Livers, C. Miller, Miss Blanche Sutherland, Miss Elizabeth Bentley, Lloyd E. Thatcher, Miss Etta Knowles, Francis Walters, Miss Mary Neeley and Miss Zoe Ferguson.

Student Privileges

The college students are subject to most of the high school regulations. They need come, however, only for the periods which are taken for studies. Both classes of the college are organized and class officers are elected. One society has been organized—The Zeta Gamma Scientific Society. Others may be formed if the students so desire. Activities participated in by the students of the initial classes follow: Dramatics, football, basketball, parties, debates, picnics, and other literary and social events. College students are allowed to participate in some high school activities such as the orchestra, band and The Forum.

Recognitions

It is seldom that one person steps forward in an entirely new venture and maintains excellent control, thus rendering great aid and impetus to an embryonic movement. It is even more seldom that such a leader be a woman. Yet Miss Calla Varner has stood forth for all college students as one who recognized a conscientious duty and more than successfully fulfilled it. It was she who enforced upon the new college students the importance of their work and the attitude to follow in getting their lessons. Miss Varner has been the controlling factor in almost every class activity. The Junior College, but more, the Junior College students, owe to Miss Varner a debt that only appreciative friendship, social service and a maintenance of her ideals by the students can repay.

Miss Zoe Ferguson was an active worker at the inception of the college and she worked unceasingly to get the college on its feet. The continued success of the school will be a tribute to her labor.

An inculcation of high and worthy ideals and a constant loyal friendship—one that really counts—has been the main contribution of Mr. W. H. Livers. To every teacher is due a separate paragraph—a bit of heart-felt appreciation, and only lack of space denies the well deserved recognition.

The Junior College

The college students of the present classes feel that the school has only begun and shall continue a path of true progress. Future classes should feel a duty to the school and endeavor to build and construct the Central High School Junior College into a real and worthy institution.
THE Class of '18 has for the first time in its history had an organization. Our election was held in a most novel way; last fall room C served as our polls and a bonafide election was held. The officers elected were: Francis Wyeth, president; Florence Bulmer, vice-president; Jason Bealls, secretary; Morgan Paschal, treasurer; Blanche McCauley, Forum reporter; Jean Barnett and Sheridan Logan, Senators; and Helen Marechal, Catherine McDonald, Elizabeth Nelson, Charles Welty and George Murphy, executive committee. Since then we have been very progressive. Our motto has been to do the best possible and to make a success in everything we attempted.

In football we contributed some strong members to the team, while in basketball we were so successful that it was decided to have a Junior-Faculty game. This was the most exciting and interesting of the basketball season. We were also close rivals of the Seniors in track.

In dramatics we have taken the lead. Misses Ruth Ott and Mary Stauber starred in the Christmas play, and our class has been represented in almost every play given in our school auditorium.

Our intellectual side has been shown very clearly by Miss Ruth Levin, who received the medal for extemporaneous speeches and represented our school in the larger contests. Messrs. Sheridan Logan and Herbert McAlhan tied for the Newburger Latin medal, thus making it necessary for another examination to be taken. Many insignia were won by members of our class, and we have in many ways surprised and surpassed our elders.

But, even in all of our intellectuality we are not silent in the busy social life of dear old C. H. S. In the early part of the season a party was held in the halls of the school. A grand march was one of the features of this success. Some other social functions were planned for the spring, including a Junior-Senior party.

Though we have been active in every manner this year, we hope to surpass ourselves next year and be the best class that ever graduated from dear old "Central High School on the hill."
Junior Class Roll

Abrams, Hannah
Adams, Katherine
Allen, Elizabeth
Allen, Gertrude
Arder, Katherine
Austin, Marjorie
Barnett, Jean
Barrow, Vernon
Bartheley, Maxine
Bayne, Leta
Beal, Jean
Beaumgard, Howard
Beaty, Otie
Bertrand, Walter
Boden, Florence
Bradford, Juanita
Broussard, Estace
Bulmer, Florence
Bunkowsky, Henry
Burkhardt, Charles
Cameron, Dorothy
Campbell, Charles
Carey, Mary
Chappell, Lorna
Chickering, Newell
Chilcoat, Velda
Chapp, George D.
Cline, Mamie
Coats, Pearl L.
Cobo, Roy
Cobalghi, Louis E.
Coker, Elma
Conway, Cloo
Conway, Ferne
Connell, Maragret
Connell, Virginia
Crum, Effie
Crum, Mayme
Cudlin, Dorothy
Curtiss, Paxton
Davis, Alfred
Davis, Richard
Dever, Russell
Dickey, Creston
Duncan, Rachel
Dunn, Nelrose
Ellershaw, Mark
Farriese, Emilee
Fauciotti, Tom N.
Fine, Eisle
Fine, Harry
Foster, Cora
Tull, Earl
Gaddis, Gerald
Gaines, Anna
Gallow, Dora
Garbee, Elva
Garlich, Richard W.
Gilbri, Evelyn
Gill, Roberta
Griffin, Martha
Haig, Fred
Hagemeyer, Ada
Hall, John
Hamilton, Viandette
Harrison, Ernest
Hawken, Hazel
Hawkins, Melba
Hellwith, Leo
Henderson, Genevieve
Hicks, Bernie
Hicks, Irene

Hocker, Mary
Holland, Gladys
Hooper, William
Houk, Mary
Husakser, Mary E.
Hughes, Elizabeth
Inaba, Adrien
Jacobson, Maxie
Joepken, Louise
Janicke, Sylvia
Johnson, Elizabeth
Johnson, Emma
Johnson, Emma
Jones, Oretta
Juda, Leighton
Kauffman, Elsie
Kallman, Adelbert
Kessler, Leota
Kimmel, Myron
King, Ruth
Kline, Evelyn
Koch, George
Lambert, Ruby
Lawson, Marie
Lawton, James M.
Leaper, Juanita
Lemmer, Margarette
Letts, Nellie
Lavin, Ruth
Logan, Sheridan
Long, Mildred
Love, Byron
McCahn, Herbert
MacCauley, Blanche
McDonald, Catherine
McDonald, Daniel
McNelis, Willard
McNeil, Clifford
Maeder, Gertrude
Mankin, Beatrice
Marchal, Helen
Million, Virgil
Mosteller, Josephine
Mathers, Kathryn
Mehrtens, Tina
Melnlovsky, Jake
Miles, Jesse B.
Modic, Nellie
Mossman, Stella
Mosteller, Gertrude
Murphy, George Jr.
Myers, Ruth
Nelson, Donald
Nelson, Elizabeth
Nelson, Emma
Nelson, Grace
Neudorf, Vinson
Norris, Grace
Norris, Lee
Nye, Philip
O'Connor, Francis A.
Ott, Ruth
Owen, Marion J.
Owens, Mildred
Paschal, Morgan
Petrikowsky, Edmund
Peterson, Waldo
Pierce, Helen
Prater, Thomas
Priestley, Ethel
Quentin, Marjorie
Reeves, Caroline
Reitai, Elmer E.
Retzer, Ruth
Reynolds, James M.
Rich, Esther
Robertson, Catherine
Roberts, Daisy
Rock, Caroline
Roeder, Edith
Rogers, Nellie M.
Rosenthal, Lilian
Roskau, Pauline
Rostock, Lois
Rowe, Lela Maude
Russell, Bertha
Russell, Mildred
Russell, Oland
Saferstein, Abe
Rutler, Emma
Sandusky, Tom
Schneidl, Julius
Schmidt, Helen
Schroer, Helen
Schuler, Irvin
Seaman, Gladys
Seaman, Harry
Seitzer, Dorothy
Sellers, Owen
Shady, Giff
Shets, Wilbur
Shell, Grace A.
Shaybaugh, Gay
Smith, Marion
Soldner, Marybelle
Sollars, James
Spencer, Georgia
Spencer, Henry
Spotffer, Charles
St. Clair, Jeannette
Stelzer, David
Sterling, Charles A.
Street, Milton
Stub, Earl
Symon, Benj.
Taylor, Dorothy
Thirnay, Pauline
Thompson, Byron
Tiffany, Henry
Tull, Earl
Underwood, Hazel
Van Dusen, Alta
Vegely, John
Wallace, Hodge
Wallace, Melvin B.
Wait, Mildred
Wait, Mildred
Walters, Harold G.
Weber, Gladys
Weller, Francis
Welt, Charles
Wheeler, Norton L.
White, Jeanne
Whitsett, Earl
Wienisch, Sam
Williams, Alva
Wilson, Margaret
Wilson, Nora
Wilson, Priscilla
Wilson, Raymond
Woodside, Raymond
Wright, Ruby
Wright, Francis
Sophomore Class Roll

Agron, Sam, Commercial
Alden, Marie, Commercial
Alders, Eugene, Classical
Allen, Lillian, Commercial
Austin, Edward, Classical
Barkley, Atwill, Commercial
Baum, Eugene, Scientific
Baum, Hazel, Commercial
Becker, Elsie, Classical
Bell, Robert, Classical
Bell, Ruth, Domestic Science
Bermond, Roy, Commercial
Bigham, Gertrude, Dom. Science
Blythe, Marion, Classical
Bowers, Linnie, Classical
Bowling, Helen, Elective
Brannen, Maxine, Dom. Science
Brown, Evelyn, Dom. Science
Brown, Templeton, Classical
Buell, Sherman, Modern
Bult, Dorothy, Classical
Bullock, Royce, Modern
Campbell, Lama, Classical
Cansdai, Jean, Elective
Childers, May, Commercial
Clark, Ruth, Modern
Clary, Vier, Commercial
Cline, Lucille, Commercial
Cole, Deran, Classical
Combs, Helen, Classical
Conant, Anna Evelyn, Classical
Copelin, Eudora, Elective
Cronkite, Leonard, Scientific
Cooper, Ben, Classical
Craighill, Gladys, Classical
Cumberford, Strugis, Commercial
Cunningham, Helen, Classical
Dohler, Carnegie, Modern
DeVore, Nellie, Classical
Dillon, Marguerite, Classical
Dillon, Ruth, Domestic Science
Dowell, Houston, Modern
Drake, Jessie, Dom. Science
Duncan, Emmett, Classical
Duncan, Helen, Classical
Edison, Frank, Classical
Erb, Charles, Classical
Evans, Eleanor, Elective
Farnier, Junius, Classical
Farrel, Clyde, Modern
Farrel, Ethelma, Classical
Fawcett, Bauer, Elective
Fellow, Vera, Classical
Fetzer, Albertina, Commercial
Fine, Frieda, Commercial
Finney, Everett, Classical
Fishman, Lanetta, Classical
Floyd, Dona, Scientific
Forgrave, Harrison, Scientific
Foster, Cora, Modern
Franke, Elizabeth, Commercial
Froh, Irene, Elective
Frazer, Sarah, Dom. Science
Frogge, Dolly, Classical
Frogge, Edith, Dom. Science
Frogge, Lucile, Classical
Frost, Esther, Dom. Science
Fulkerson, Lymen, Elective
Fulmer, Elizabeth, Classical
Gabbert, Orda, Classical
Gabbert, Ursus, Classical
Gage, Lillian, Elective
Gallie, Alice, Classical
Gennis, Camfield, Commercial

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Goldtham, Lilian, Dom. Science
Gruer, Lida, Commercial
Hall, Thomas, Classical
Hall, Esther, Dom. Science
Hanne, Ruth, Classical
Harder, Fred, Classical
Harrington, Martha, Elective
Harrison, Lucy, Classical
Harris, Thelma, Classical
Hart, William, Manual Training
Hauck, Milton C., M. Training
Hawkins, Frances, Modern
Hawley, Leland, Commercial
Hayne, Marie, Commercial
Hellerick, Bertha, Commercial
Henry, Grace, College Prep.
Hickox, Alice, Classical
Hollinger, Mildred, Scientific
Holton, Rebah, Classical
Hoover, Thelma, Classical
Hund, Esther, Dom. Science
Hunt, Roy, Scientific
Johnson, Adeleene, Dom. Science
Johnson, Dauahal, Commercial
Johnson, Esther, Commercial
Jordan, Grace, Dom. Science
Jessepp, Dudley F., Classical
Karnez, Virginia, Dom. Science
Karrasch, Chas. M., Commercial
Katz, Phil, Commercial
Kennedy, Howard, Commercial
Kennedy, Kathryn, Elective
Kennedy, Quaide, Classical
Kenney, Fred, Scientific
Kerr, Franklin, Commercial
Keyes, Gladys, Classical
King, Eunice E., Classical
Kinsner, Gretchen, Elective
Kurlbitz, Carrie, Dom. Science
Kohler, Lucile, Classical
Knee, Jeannette, Dom. Science
Labrunerie, Mary
Ladd, Orville, Classical
Lapides, Jesse, Commercial
Leavitt, Mildred, Dom. Science
Lee, Mary, Dom. Science
Lemmel, Frederick, Commercial
Leslie, Ben, Modern
Limkack, Walter, Elective
Lindale, Alfred, Special
Lindsay, E. Donald, Scientific
Lindsay, Harper, Scientific
Lion, Nova, Domestic Science
Loebnitz, Rose, Commercial
Loftin, James, Commercial
Lomax, Marjel, Dom. Science
McDonal, Claude, Classical
McCarthy, Edward, M. Training
McBeezy, Gladys, Dom. Science
McGuire, Helen, Classical
McDonald, Madeline, Classical
McCarthy, Neal, Commercial
McCue, Adaline, Dom. Science
McCue, Madeline, Classical
MacInis, Madeline, Classical
Mablin, Lois, Classical
Maiman, Genevieve, Elective
Manley, Lakey, Classical
Martin, Lesker C., M. Training
Mathiessen, Marie, Classical
Mauk, John, Classical
Maxey, Laurence, Classical
Medick, Ruth, Elective
Miller, Earle, Elective
Miller, Myers, Commercial
Miles, Anna, Scientific
Minor, Myrell, Dom. Science
Monett, Francis, Commercial
Morgan, Grace, Commercial
Morgan, Harold, Commercial
Moore, Leonard, Modern
Moore, Muriel, Modern
Moore, E. C., Commercial
Morton, Anna, Commercial
Mukita, T. M., Classical
Murphy, Raymond, Classical
Mussgrove, Raymond, Classical
Myers, Jessie Lee, Classical
Myron, Jack, Scientific
Nelson, Ethel, Dom. Science
Nelson, Gertrude, Commercial
Ness, Ervin, Classical
Ogden, Norma, Modern
Ochs, Nora, Classical
Ott, Nattie, Classical
Palmer, Clarice, Commercial
Parish, Maurice, Commercial
Peck, Helen, Classical
Peteris, Thelma, Modern
Phillipga, Helen, Classical
Pollock, Elizabeth, Classical
Pugh, Dorothy, Dom. Science
Putter, Joseph A., Modern
Quin, Opal, Commercial
Rainey, Merril M., Commercial
Rankin, John, Dom. Science
Rask, Marvin, Classical
Raymotes, Louis, Scientific
Reed, Dorothy, Classical
Reitl, Earl, Commercial
Rementer, Helen, Dom. Science
Rosenick, Emanuel, Scientific
Rosen, Walter, Scientific
Richie, Harold, Classical
Roth, Howard, Classical
Roubertson, Eleanor, Dom. Science
Ross, Madeline, Elective
Rosen, Virginia, Dom. Science
Rohloff, Lydia, Dom. Science
Rosslyn, Christian, Dom. Scien
Rosen, Fannie, Elective
Rosen, Harold, Scientific
Rosenfield, Berenice, Classical
Rosenhall, Doris, Commercial
Ross, E. Scott W., Scientific
Rudy, Marie, Commercial
Sampson, Rand, Dom. Science
Schoenhaust, Edna, Commercial
Scott, James, Commercial
Sheewaker, Lelia, Classical
Shult, Frank, Classical
Slaton, Kenneth, Elective
Small, Melle, Dom. Science
Smith, Gobble, Classical
Smyle, Erma, Classical
Spangler, Ruth, Elective
Spragg, Leath, Classical
Spres, Noble, Elective
Spitzley, Julius, Scientific
Stahl, Marguerite, Classical
Stauber, Mary Louise, Classical
Stephenson, Curtis, Elective
Stein, Bartlett, Commercial
Stevens, Mary, Classical
Strype, Helen, Dom. Science
Suttie, Porter, Classical
Stone, Jesse, Commercial
Sturgeon, Adah, Dom. Science
St. John, Dorothy, Classical
Swearingen, Fay, Commercial
Tallman, Gladys, Classical
Taylor, Donald, Classical
Todd, Ruthama
Torbert, Max, Commercial
Torbert, Virginia, Commercial
Tracie, Raymond
Van Deusen, Ray, Classical
Van Pelt, Gen, Scientific
Vaughn, Helen, Elective
Walker, Marion, Commercial
Ward, Marjel, Dom. Science
Ward, Rose, Elective
Watson, C. C., Commercial
Watts, Harold, Elective
Way, Esie, Classical
Webbe, Louis, Scientific
Welch, Mary, Dom. Science
Werner, Helen, Dom. Science
Whelton, Ross, Classical
Whitehead, Boron, D. Science
Whitehead, Emery, Elective
Will, Abe, Classical
Will, Sarah, Commercial
Williams, William, Classical
Williams, Decius, Classical
Williams, Whifred, Dom. Science
Williams, Pauline, Elective
Winter, Arthur, Scientific
Yandell, Thelma, Dom. Science
Young, Mabel, Dom. Science
Young, Selma, Dom. Science
FRESHMEN
Freshman Class Roll

Addiean, Ralph
Adders, Georgia
Allen, Clarence
Almon, John
Anderson, Edna
Anderson, Ruth
Andrew, Whitley
Arlen, Fred
Armstrong, Louise
Arnold, Geo.
Auld, Donald
Austin, Monty
Await, Sallie
Baker, Edna
Baldwin, Esther
Baldwin, Mary
Bain, Joe
Barkley, Frances
Barley, Neta
Barrett, Helena
Barthold, Lizzy
Bass, Reva
Baxter, Alice
Bazil, Bernice
Beam, Raymond
Bemis, Ruth
Bergner, John
Bernard, Cecilia
Berton, Louis
Bhily, Clara
Billman, Ruth
Birnbaum, Isadore
Blakely, Duvena
Bloom, Pauline
Bos, Lula
Bowen, Irene
Bowen, Archie
Bowen, Clifford
Boheman, Cora
Bohmer, Carl
Boyle, Leonard
Boyle, Norma
Branns, Theodore
Brown, Deline
Brown, Lela
Brown, Louisa
Bueger, Helen
Bucks, Marian
Burgess, Betty
Burnett, Dean
Busey, Olive
Bush, Hava
Busch, Rozella
Bussey, Rosanna
Buss, Pearl
Buzard, Lawrence
Byers, eosha
Bryant, John
Bryant, Ralph
Bryant, Lillian
Callahan, Edith
Campbell, Dick
Campbell, Tom
Campbell, Mildred
Carper, William
Carson, Sue
Channing, W.
Clark, Bess
Clay, Helen
Clayton, Cottage
Clayton, Boots
Cobb, Harold
Cochran, Jesse
Compton, Mary
Coont, Georgia
Connott, Laura
Conway, Fay
Cook, Myrtle
Cook, Helen
Copenhagen, Clayton
Corby, John
Cosman, Fred
Crawford, Mark
Crow, Dea
Culligan, Virginia
Dalby, Francis
Damos, Helen
Davis, Claude
Davis, Fred
Dean, Hazel
DeFoy, Mac
Dicker, Dorcas
Degas, Edward
Dennion, Ray
Dewey, Arthur
Dexter, Theo.
Dicksy, Lowell
Dodd, Bertha
Dorin, Hazel
Douglas, Vera
Donna, Joe
Driver, Eleanor
Druker, Sam
Duhm, Wm.
Dunne, Ruth
Dunton, Anna
Dyer, Wm.
Eckard, Lela
Ehrlich, Rosalee
Eigel, Ethel
Ekstein, Ada
Ernst, Gerald
Evans, A. M.
Everett, Paul
Evans, Maurice
Fenber, Gerald
Felling, Ruth
Fenster, Anna
Ferree, Alice
Feitelstein, Gerald
Fetta, Jerna
Fine, Elsie
Fine, Sarah
Fink, Fred
Fishman, Eva
Fitzmaurice, Helen
Fleischer, Donald
Flanigan, Fred
France, Gladys
Franks, Harry
Franz, Marie
Frederick, May
Frederick, Lea
Frederick, Dorothy
Fried, Joe
Fry, Ethel
Fuller, Wanda
Gladys, Josephine
Giam, May
Garbe, Howard
Gasaway, Irene
Gest, Helen
Gentry, Zelma
George, Theora
Gifford, Dorothy
Gilmore, Wm.
Glukman, Nathan
Glasier, Katharine
Graham, Ellen
Grant, Elizabeth
Gray, Alice
Gray, Harold
Gomberg, Maurice
Hamilton, Myra
Harrington, Mary
Harrmann, Margaret
Haffield, Russell
Haines, Quincy
Hammons, Helen
Harmens, Helen
Head, Edwin
Heater, Paul
Hedges, Ethel
Hellmuth, Mary
Helms, Opal
Hernan, Louis
Henderson, Edward
Hill, Clarence
Hines, Ray
Hirsh, Sel
Hite, Hazel
Hoag, Clarence
Hoover, Paul
Hoppens, Armintha
Horan, Fred
Hubbard, Marie
Huesch, Clara
Huff, Thomas
Hund, Virginia
Hurt, Dorothy
Huxham, Eva
Jagger, Eddie
James, Garrett
Jaworski, Nestor
Johnson, Sarah
Johnson, Chas.
Johnson, Harold
Johnson, Tom
Kahle, Jannett
Kahn, Mabel
Kendig, Vera
Kennedy, Harry
King, Ethel
King, Horace
King, Leonard
Kliman, Pearl
Klunder, Eugene
Klinge, Mamie
Knob, Mabel
Koehler, George
Koester, Elmer
Koch, Lulu
Koplin, Isaac
Koplin, Ira
Kirk, Gladys
Kimmel, Daisy
Lacy, Sallie
Lansing, John
Lane, Eddie
Lantz, Nelson
Lauder, Linda
Leaves, Ernest
Lefler, Chas.
Ledford, Howard
Lee, Katherine
Lee, Mary
Leighty, Whitney
Levin, Sertina
Limb, Mildred
Logan, Thomas
London, Dorothy
Lucas, Howard
Luse, Margaret
Lusnak, Herbert
Lyle, Mary
MacClurg, Lillian
MacClurg, Magnus
MacKinlay, George
Maddox, Ethel
Maffrey, Ed
Mann, Harold
Mann, Victor
Mann, Emma
Maple, Geo.
Marion, Frances
Marshall, Carl
Marshall, Karl
Marr, Mary
Maupin, Lois
Mats, Bernie
Matson, Jack
May, Lula
Meek, Anna
Meier, Carl
Meyer, Mary
Miles, Jean
Miller, Aline
Minter, Max
Minter, Effie
Millen, Helen
Millen, Mary
Moore, Charly
Moore, Dorothy
Moore, Mildred
Morrow, Beatrice
Morton, Frances
Mueller, Bernice
Mueller, Paul
Munro, Sadie
Murch, Ella
Murphy, Frances
Musgrove, Wm.
Meyer, Thomas
Miege, Ursula
Nelson, Nora
Nelson, Pearl
Nelson, Pierce
Nelson, Wm.
Neff, Helen
Nicks, Elizabeth
Nichols, Leslie
Nordhoff, Ada
Norton, Lily
Ott, Dorothy
Ozenberger, Henry
Ozenberger, Homer
Ozenberger, Nora
Palmer, Melvin
Parker, Earl
Pascall, Elizabeth
Patton, Katharine
Peacock, Harvey
Penelope, Albert
Pentland, Elsworth
Pepper, Harold
Peters, Ethel
Peterson, Harriette
Peterson, Mildred
Peters, Alice
Poe, Edith
Pomeroy, Mabel
Pond, Frieda
Pond, John
Pond, Eliza
Prouty, Gertrude
Prow, Gaylord
Pryor, Anson
Race, Howard
Ramsey, Allie
Randolph, Victor
Reader, Robert
Rice, Harold
Richardson, Reginald
Richardson, Rurie
Riggs, Caroline
Ritter, Vesta
Roberts, Hazel
Roberts, Marguerite
Robinson, Bertha
Roeder, Mary
Rogers, Marian
Robins, Joe
Root, Ernest
Rosenhall, Morris
Roth, Evelyn
Roth, Frances
Rudeman, Lillian
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Russell, Robert
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Street, Gertrude
Streiner, James
Swaim, Mildred
Swarts, Gall
Swell, Thelma
Tee, Raymond
Thomas, Muriel
Thomas, Helen
Torrance, Hazel
Triplet, Smiley
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Van Deusen, Theodore
Van Loon, Josephine
Vey, Kathryn
Vince, Margaret
Walters, Orville
Walker, Joseph
Walker, Una
Walton, Florence
Warden, Mary
Wardam, June
Waters, Hazel
Waltins, Emery
Watkins, Lillian
Watson, Frances
Weman, Leonard
Weinhold, Alex
Welch, Karl
West, Commodore
Wiggins, Esther
Williams, Francis
Williams, Mary
Williams, Thomas
Williams, Robert
Willy, Roy
Winans, Bessie
Wilson, Ruth
Winniscott, Dudley
Woolcott, Fay
Wood, Ruth
Woodbury, Glenn
Wood, Ada
Worthwine, Clarence
Wright, Katherine
Wyatt, Donald
Wyatt, Lawrence
York, Rex
Younger, Curtis
Zimmer, John
Zook, Matilda
ORGANIZATIONS

SENATE
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
LITERARY SOCIETIES
MUSICAL CLUBS
The Student Senate

DURING the year of 1916-17, the Senate feels that it has become more firmly established than ever in its place at Central. Our purpose, as the only organization representative of the whole school, has ever been to kindle and to keep blazing that dear old Central spirit, of which we are all so proud, and we feel that this year we have accomplished our purpose particularly well. The Senate has come forward and supported every activity throughout the school year. During the football season, we organized several enthusiastic mass meetings and bonfires, and an imposing street parade; and, as a reward for the class winning the highest number of points in the class track meet, the Senate offered a beautiful bronze trophy, in the form of Central’s seal.

In connection with trophies, that remains me that the dignified Senators improved the shining hours of one afternoon by shining all the cups in the trophy case. They afterwards enjoyed a spread in the lunch room.

But the thing of which we were proudest during the whole year was the patriotic parade, of which Central’s section was under the command of the Senate. Our gallant president acted as commander-in-chief, and marched at the head of Central’s column, which headed the whole parade. We feel that this, as a demonstration of our loyalty and devotion to our school and to our nation, is the truest expression of the purpose and the every single sandwich was devoured.
Athletic Association

WITH the advent of a new season and a new spirit, a thriving and large organization was started one bright fall afternoon in the assembly room. The purpose of this organization was to boost athletics and to promote the general spurious peppia at the old school. This organization was named the Athletic Association of Central High School. A constitutional committee, composed of Taney Beaumont, chairman; Elliott Belden and Cora Connett, presented a constitution. In accordance with this constitution the following officers were elected: President, M. C. Prunty; vice-president, Elliott Belden; secretary, Cora Connett; business manager, Coach Moyer; business manager's assistant, Erwin McEwen; cheer leader, "T. J." Beaumont.

A cheer book and song book was compiled by Miss Connett and Beaumont. This book was placed on sale and 1,000 copies were sold. A ticket of membership was sold and it gave admittance to all athletic contests held by the school.

The second term officers were elected as follows: President, Billie McCord; vice-president, Bob Jornayvaz; secretary, Blanche McCauley; assistant cheer leader, Leighton Juda.

This is the first year in history that a small deficit has not occurred in the athletic treasury; because of 600 members and large gate receipts we have not only had a surplus, but have been able to present sweaters to all the teams and have enough left to start out the next year right.

There is no doubt that this is the most successful organization at Central and next year bids fair to become the greatest and biggest asset of the school.
Under the able leadership of Mr. Maupin the Orchestra has again passed through a most successful year. From the old days, when our Mr. Wallace was leader, up to now, the Orchestra has ever been a success and a joy to Central. But this year especially, when community singing is so much in vogue, has the Orchestra been indispensable. With two auditorium meetings a week and a devotional on Wednesday, we feel that our Orchestra has fulfilled its mission.

To promote good feeling between Central and Benton, the Orchestra has journeyed to the South St. Joseph school and assisted by Miss Sanford, led that school in community singing. In the joint concert delivered last winter by the Glenc Club and Orchestra, this organization was the hit of the evening. In the late Spring Festival the Orchestra added further to its laurels by repeating with the high school chorus of the city; the "Mound Builders," by Paul Bliss.
The Band

For the first time in the history of Central we have a band. When the spirit returned this school year, the first "pep" reviver occurred in the shape of a call for a band. Not only did the necessary number apply, but a great many fellows volunteered to learn to play some kind of instrument if the instrument could be procured. For some reason this plan fell through. The first formal appearance of the band was in a "pep" meeting before the Horton game. On every occasion when "lots of pep" was wanted, the band was called on and they "done themselves proud." Probably the greatest service rendered by the band was in the patriotic parade, when ten thousand school children were in line; this parade was headed by our band. "The best thing at school this year," is the verdict rendered. We hope that Mr. Maupin will continue at the head of the band so that it will always be as good as it has been this year.
A. N. P. Dusty Nine

The well-known organization composed of A. N. P. boys, called the "Dusty Nine," started in three sections at different times to walk the distance intervening between Savannah and Maryville, their purpose being to attend the annual track meet. Contrary to custom, the parties started in the morning instead of at night.

The first group consisted of Charles Burkart, Lawrence Fode and Francis Wyeth as A. N. P. members, and Robert Brown and Bartlett Stein as younger hikers. They left Savannah at 7 a.m., April 27, and hiked a distance of seventeen miles, starting out in the face of a driving wind and rain. When they reached Barnard they first received the notice that the track meet had been postponed. Here, after a council of war, the party decided that it would be foolhardy to proceed to Maryville to hear the oratorical contests and be obliged to stay over night and wait until 11 a.m. the next morning for a train home. Preferring to wait until the track meet occurred the following week, they took the evening train. A second party consisting of Louis Cobough and Harrison Forgrave, started from Savannah at 8 a.m., and at Balkow, a town twelve miles distant from Savannah, they were joined by Templeton Brown. At Barnard the second party found the first party waiting for the train. The second group ate lunch here and continued on their weary way, arriving at Maryville at 5:39. Their time of 8 hours and 36 minutes for the 22 mile hike was a new record for the "Dusty Nine." This new record remained for only a week, because on the following Friday night a new installment composed of Sheridan Logan, Leonard Holland and Norman Schwien, made the journey to attend the track meet in 8 hours and 10 minutes. The spirit and enthusiasm of the band was greatly aided by the "pep" supplied by an old "Dusty Niner" Elliott Belden, who did much to encourage the inexperienced in the undertaking. Next year, with more favorable weather, it is hoped that the "Dusty Nine" will hike in a body and reach their destination, Maryville, and establish a still better record.
Boys' High School Club

Officers
President............. Freeman Scott
Vice-President........ Erwin McEwen
Secretary............. George Clopp
Treasurer............. Robert Jormayvaz
Director.............. Guy C. Von Neida
Bible Teachers........ William H. Livers
......................... Merle C. Prunty

With an enrollment of 125 good-hearted, jolly fellows and a rising cost of beans, the "Club" this year is the biggest, best, broadest organization of Central. Coming to the "Y" on every Tuesday night, not primarily for a good time, not primarily for "beans and spuds," nor for the helpful, inspiring talks, or yet for the Bible study, but more to learn to be a foursquare man and to meet the more serious matters of life without flinching. The saddest event of the year was the raise in price of a nickel for our eats, but this was borne cheerfully and was soon forgotten. From our two Bible classes the fellows unanimously volunteered to take the International certificate and all passed with a safe margin. Among the speakers that we had this year were editors, lawyers, doctors, merchant chiefs, rich man and poor man, members of the Commerce Club, well known priests and preachers. In fact, representatives from every line of work have delivered addresses to us and we have been greatly helped by all of them.

Instead of one social affair as is usually given, we gave two events. First we gave a "Best Girl's Banquet (?)" and treated them to our usual fare. A clever talk on "Fishing" was presented by Mr. Clarence Innis, '08, and a few short talks by a girl or so and some of the fellows. We closed the most successful year ever experienced with a "Fathers and Sons" banquet. This banquet is looked forward to from year to year by both dad and son. This year by the talks given by Messrs. Hilt, Livers, Paschal, Logan, Squires and the new officers, we and our dads became closer pals than ever, and we shall never forget this occasion.

The success of this club is due in a great measure to "Mr. Von," and the able officers of this organization. To Von especially belongs the credit of getting such good speakers and we doff our hats to him.
Girls' High School Club

Officers

President .......... Mamie Strop
Vice-President ....... Elizabeth Brown
Secretary .......... Ruth Spangberg
Treasurer .......... Mary Belle Soldner
Directress .......... Miss Georgia Buzard

WHEN Thursday afternoon rolls around all dates are off and the girls journey to the "Y. W." to their club. While we dare not say that they copied their club after the boys, their purpose is the same and the same effect at school among the girls is produced. The talks at the girls' club are more of a heart to heart nature, yet the close association with one another broadens their minds and gives them a better outlook on life in general. The girls are handicapped in that they do not indulge in the toothsome bean and luscious potato, but nevertheless they have as great an attendance as any other club in the C. H. S.

While the spiritual and moral side of life is accentuated at this club, the social life is not forgotten and we entertained our boy friends early last fall in the association parlors with cats, games and a good time in general.

So this has been the greatest year for us and not only us, but the whole school in general.
Glee Club and Opera Class

THIS has certainly been a successful year for the Opera Class. Miss Sanford has indeed spent much time and energy on this class and they, in turn, have been faithful in the truest sense of the word. December 8, 1916, the Opera Class gave a concert. The first part of this program was a number of songs given by the Boys' Glee Club; the second part was "The Mound Builders," a cantata by Paul Bliss. The orchestra assisted in this concert and words cannot express the appreciation of the class. "The Mound Builders" was so successful that it was decided to give it at the "Spring Festival of Music" at the auditorium, April 27, together with a chorus from both Benton and Robidoux high schools. This made an unusually attractive program and added much to the success of the festival. At this time, the extraordinary talent of the class was displayed and was enjoyed by a very appreciative audience. While the Opera Class is yet in its infancy, we are confident of its steady growth and unlimited success.
1899—The Forum—1917

Editor-in-Chief. Erwin F. McEwen
Business Manager. Paul McEwen
Artling Manager. Francis Wyeth

The year 1916-17 has been marked by the greatest improvement in the publication of The Forum, since its establishment in 1899. The Alpha Nu Pi society has just cause to feel proud of their success in managing the paper for the last eighteen years, and it is indeed a credit for Central to be able to boast of such a publication as has been issued this season. Not only have the past high standards been maintained, but also new and special improvements have been made in The Forum. The cover and quality of paper used have been the very best, notwithstanding the great increase in cost. Never before in the history of the school has such a high class paper been published. The embossed cover is a new idea which originated with this volume, and which will probably be used in years to come. More space has been devoted to cartoons and cuts than ever before. Due to the fine quality of paper, the printing has been very clear cut and legible; the tone of the cuts, too, has been most excellent, giving the paper a neat and attractive appearance. The actual circulation has been more than 400, requiring at least 200 copies every issue, 100 being devoted to exchanges and advertisers. The size of the paper was changed to 10½x7½ inches, and an average of forty pages has been maintained, not including the last issue of sixty pages. The News-Page is a new feature, being an original newspaper in miniature and devoted to sundry items of interest to the students. As usual The Forum has published all society notes, all reports of school activities, such as plays, athletic contests, etc., and has kept the school at large informed as to the work being done in the various departments, and besides this, a section has been devoted to the Junior College and their work. No continued stories have been run in this volume, but a great number of short stories instead, a prize of one dollar being offered for the best story each issue. The success of the past season is due to the generous subscriptions, the consistent patronage of our advertisers, the loyal support of the various editors elected from the school at large, and the perseverance and hard work of the staff, chosen from Alpha Nu Pi Literary Society.
Amelia Castelar Club
(Spanish Club)

Officers
President..................... Sheridan Logan
Vice-President............ Adolphus Berger
Secretary.................... Henrietta Stewart
Treasurer.................... Roberta Chambers
Forum Reporter........... Elizabeth Nelson
Director.................... Mr. C. P. Foster

The latter part of February of this term the pupils of the Spanish Department organized into what is known as the Amelia Castelar Club. Much interest has been manifested in this club and the membership is comprised of twenty-eight, all of whom have had some study in the Spanish language. The main purpose is to promote interest and the study of Spanish in every phase. The meetings are held every alternate Monday afternoon.

The programs are devoted to subjects concerning the Spanish customs, their literature, history, music and art. The various talent of the members has been cultivated to a very great extent along more ways than one. Frank Baldwin has acquired the ability of entertaining the club with songs rendered in Spanish and Adolphus Berger of playing a true Spanish song as, "La Paloma." As yet no large social affairs have been given, but elaborate plans are being laid for the near future.

All accomplishments and success of this organization are due to the careful supervision of the director, Mr. Foster. It is the hope of all the present members that this society may grow and promote a deep love for Spanish in every way.
THE Zeta Gamma Scientific Society was organized Oct. 2, 1916, with Mr. Walters as director, and included members from both classes. The aim of the society, signified in the Greek words of the chosen name, is to seek knowledge. The first realm of knowledge the enthusiastic members concentrated upon was the wireless telegraphy. They devoted most of the first term to this subject and splendid papers concerning it were written and read by the members. It is planned to set up a wireless station at Central soon, for the use of the school as well as of the society.

During the last term the subjects of the weekly meetings have been more varied, excellent and instructive. Lectures were given by various members of the faculty concerning the "X Rays," by Mr. Walters; "The Fourth Dimension," Miss Ferguson; "Heredit"y," Mr. Thatcher, and "The Philippine Islands," Mr. Foster. Each member of the society was interested in some scientific subject and they in turn gave papers expounding it. The papers included Perpetual motion machine, refraction of light, ionic theory, cancer, automobile, phonograph, moving picture machines, etc.

The social activities of the society have been an enjoyable party given by Mr. and Mrs. Walters, and a spread in the High School cafeteria. The members of the Zeta Gamma Society look back upon a most instructive as well as interesting year, a year of fun, and good fellowship, mingled with a desire to learn.
Junior College

The Y. W. C. A. Club

The Y. W. C. A. Club has the distinction of being the first organization of the Junior College girls. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Lawson, the girls met early in the year, and chose as their officers, Mary Boyer, president; Bonnie Cotteral, vice-president; Ruth Buckland, secretary and treasurer; Donnie Cotteral, chairman of the social service committee; Edith Curtis, chairman of the program committee. The aim of the club is to promote a spirit of fellowship among the students, and to give service for others. Inspiration and social service talks have filled out the program for the year, and it is the plan of the club to do active social service work. A very pleasing social event was a luncheon, given on George Washington's Birthday, for the Junior College girls who were not members of the club. It is the sincere hope of the girls, in the years to come, to make this one of the foremost activities of the college.

The Sociology Club

The Sociology class, under Miss Varner, was one of the most enjoyable classes of the year. The class included only the second year students and from the nature of the work was soon regarded as practically a class organization. Active social work was done for the City Welfare Board, especially near Thanksgiving time, and all the various institutions of the city were visited, including the county farm, the jail, police station, workhouse, asylum and sheltering arms. After much convincing argument (especially by Miles Hale), Miss Varner decided that a candy factory was a social institution. And it might be added that the members of the class decided it was one of the most profitable visits they made.

Almost delightful Saturday was spent at Leavenworth, Kansas, where both the Federal prison and the State prison at Lansing were visited. We left St. Joseph at eight o'clock in a special car and returned about eight in the evening. Lunch was eaten at the Lansing prison, where the regular prison ration was served. The menu was as follows: Bread, baked beans, coffee, pickles and onions.

Another Saturday was spent by some of the class at the Welfare Board and Municipal Farm of Kansas City.
Clio Literary Society

Motto: Guid Facinus, Bene Facinus

Flower: Richmond Rose

Colors: Red and Black

Most Mannish: Jeanne White

Best Talker: Mamie Strop

Best Peace Maker: Miss Neely

The Life of the Society... Roberta Chambers

Directress: Miss Neely

Officers First Term

President: Mamie Strop

Vice-President: Louise Lacy

Secretary: Marian Schmitz

Treasurer: Henrietta Stewart

Forum Reporter: Helen Bernard

Officers Second Term

President: Mamie Strop

Vice-President: Roberta Chambers

Secretary: Louise Lacy

Treasurer: Melba Hawkins

Forum Reporter: Alice Garlichs

First Term

Cora Connett

Eliza Brown

Roberta Chambers

Second Term

Elaine Hurst

Jeanne White

Leah Sproatt

Catherine McDonald

Helen Randolph

Senators

Roberta Chambers

Marion Schmitz

Jeanne White

Roberta Chambers

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Clio

THE past year has been a very interesting and instructive one for the Clios. The first term we devoted to the study of modern novels and plays, while the second term we enjoyed a series of miscellaneous programs on literature, music, the drama, and science. We also heard some very interesting debates.

But our time, by no means, has been devoted to all work and no play. In the early fall we gave our annual hay-ride for our new members, and though the driver did threaten to dump us out by the side of the road, he was finally persuaded to take us all the way to Saxton, and the affair was a huge success. Then came a Hallowe'en spread in the lunch room, followed by an elaborate snake-dance throughout the entire building and grounds. At Thanksgiving time we celebrated our thankfulness by a dance at Leah Spratt's home. But the crowning event of the winter festivities was the Alumnae luncheon, given at the Hotel Robidoux, during the Christmas holidays. The society was honored by the presence of its founder, Mrs. Mary Porter Williams of Kansas City. The luncheon was in every way an unqualified success, and we all hope to see it repeated next year. The new members of our second term were welcomed by a spread at the home of Mamie Strop. In the spring a most unique and delightful evening party was given in compliment to the departing Seniors.

Though we were not permitted to give a play this year, we feel that Clio has distinguished herself in dramatics, for three Clio girls had parts in the Ciceronian play, two in the All-School Christmas play, and one in the Aristotelian play. The society itself, presented an auditorium program.

We feel that whatever success we have had, whatever we have accomplished, is due to the untiring labor and patience of our president, Mamie Strop, and our directress, Miss Neely.

Members

Ardery, Katherine
Brown, Elizabeth
Bernard, Helen
Browne, Marjorie
Campbell, Mary
Connett, Margaret
Connett, Cora
Connett, Virginia
Campbell, Sarah
Chambers, Roberta
Franks, Leonora
Garlicks, Alice
Griffin, Martha
Hansen, Marjorie
Harrison, Lucy
Hawkins, Melba
Hankins, Vernia
Hartwig, Caroline
Hughes, Elizabeth
Hurst, Elaine
Jackson, Leta
Jeffries, Elaine
Kneer, Jennette
Lacy, Louise
Melick, Ruth
Meyers, Josie L.a
McDonald, Catherine
Owens, Mildred
Randolph, Helen
Ross, Louisa
Stewart, Henrietta
Schmitz, Marion
Spratt, Leah
Strop, Mamie
Weller, Frances
Werner, Helen
Williams, Winifred
Wing, Margaret
Webster, Gladys
White, Jeanne
Dianthian Literary Society

Motto: "Through Sincerity"
Flower: White Carnation
Colors: White and Green
The Life of the Society: Emma Nelson
Most Manning: Mary Huk
Best Taller: Mary Huk
Best Peace Maker: Mildred Crawford

Officers

President: Mildred Crawford
Vice-President: Eva Byron
Secretary: Mildred Kaucher
Assistant Secretary: Mary Huk
Treasurer: Isabel Nelson
Forum Reporter: Helen Mareschal
Dianthian

Do NOT condemn this array of fair maidens, though their chosen color is green. Green, you are aware, denotes life and vitality and signifies eagerness for fresh exploits. Such are the Dianthians—always reaching outward and upward to the light. We were planted in 1901, and we grew and we grew into a sturdy lot. Then all of our budding genius blossomed forth in "The Piper." Folks said that it was the most artistic play in Central High School dramatic history. Encouraged by this warm praise shed upon us, we grew some more, eager to set new standards and be the best flowers in the garden. Our later efforts were "The Land of Heart's Desire," and "The Little Princess." This year we have blossomed again in "Glory of the Morning" and "The Register." The idea of two one-act plays for evening entertainment is something of a novelty, but from the appreciative applause on the night of March 2d, we judge that the student body is always ready for a new, worth-while idea. "Glory of the Morning" is a recent echo of the old, old question, "Can the Indian and the white man ever be reconciled?" Its setting is in times when a French chevalier came trading among the Winnebagoes on the shores of Lake Huron. Mildred Crawford, as the forsaken Indian squaw, convinced many people that Central can put on tragedy after all. "The Register," a modern farce, shows the real purpose of a floor register and we challenge any connoisseur to find a handsomer young lover than Ruth Spangberg.

Dianthian has mingled fun with its work, too, in the form of Tootle parties, a progressive Hallowe'en party, "home comings," and a doll dressing contest for the Sheltering Arms, and a subsequent feast.

Judging from former years we can prophecy that Dianthian will gather in a goodly number of honors from the various contests in the spring, including extemporary, declamatory and of scholarship.

Whatever laurels have and may be extended our way, we humbly lay at the feet of Miss Rhoades and Miss Bentley, the gardeners who have so carefully tended our growth and kept our heads turned toward the sun.

Members

Bell, Ruth
Bigham, Gertrude
Bigham, Nina
Byrthe, Marion
Byron, Eva
Chase, Gladys
Crawford, Mildred
Driver, Dorothy
Hauk, Mary
Holland, Gladys
Hunt, Marion
Hunsaker, Mary
Kaucher, Mildred
Kintner, Gretchen
Lawson, Marie
Ledford, Genevieve
Long, Mildred
Miles, Anna
Mulvaney, Lorene
McCauley, Blanche
Marechal, Helen
Nelson, Elizabeth
Nelson, Emma
Nelson, Grace
Nelson, Isabel
Rock, Corline
Soldier, Mary Belle
Spangberg, Ruth
Stanher, Mary
Russell, Mildred
Taylor, Dorothy
Yancy, Nan
Wade, Millicent
Agathia Literary Society

Motto: Fortuna Fortes Juvat
Flower: Marechal Neil Rose
Most Mannish: Gladys Bechtel
Best Talker: Ruth Ott
Best Peace Maker: Anna Fairfield
The Life of the Society: Anna Fairfield

Officers First Term
President: Mildred Marr
Vice-President: Mildred Kennedy
Secretary: Gladys Christiansen
Assistant Secretary: Florence Boden
Treasurer: Anna Fairfield
Forum Reporter: Jean Barnett
Senators: Pearl Moser, Tina Mehrten

Officers Second Term
President: Mildred Marr
Vice-President: Mildred Kennedy
Secretary: Gladys Christiansen
Assistant Secretary: Florence Boden
Treasurer: Anna Fairfield
Forum Reporter: Jean Barnett
Senators: Pearl Moser, Tina Mehrten
Agathia

THE drama has been the subject of study in the Agathia Society during the first term. We have discussed not only the drama of the various countries, but also the different divisions, and distinct periods of the drama. In addition to this, much has been learned of the development of the ancient theaters and plays. This line of study has been varied by musical programs, and sketches from plays acted out.

The social festivities have been most enjoyable and quite successful. To entertain our new members we first gave our Alpha Gamma breakfast or hike, on Prospect hill. Soon after this we had a “spread” in the lunch room, which was, indeed, enjoyed by everyone.

We held one of our meetings at the Y. W. C. A., where a delightful musical program was rendered, after which tea was served. Our “big party,” given last spring was, indeed, a great success.

The sketch entitled, “‘Op o’ me Thumb,” which was given in the auditorium on March the eighteenth, was sufficient proof that our society has developed many capable actresses.

Much of our success is due to the faithful and conscientious direction of our directress, Miss Carter and Miss Kearney.

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Olympian Literary Society

Motto: Vincit, qui ipse vincet
Flower: Goldenrod
Colors: Light Green and Gold
Directresses: Miss Moulton, Miss Wells

Life of Society: Ruth Dillon
Best Talker: Etta Harnois
Most Manly: Helen Pierce

Officers First Term
- President: Kathryn Mathers
- Vice-President: Etta Harnois
- Secretary: Ermine Smythe
- Treasurer: Frances Zmek
- Senators: Etta Harnois, Beulah Holton, Nora Wilson

Officers Second Term
- President: Etta Harnois
- Vice-President: Ruth Dillon
- Secretary: Katherine Adams
- Assistant Secretary: Marie Haynie
- Treasurer: Marguerite Stahl
- Senators: Etta Harnois, Norma Ogden
- Forum Reporter: Norma Ogden

Executive Committees
First Term
- Kathryn Mathers
- Etta Harnois

Second Term
- Ermine Smythe
- Frances Zmek

- Etta Harnois
- Ruth Dillon

- Katherine Adams
- Marguerite Stahl
THE Olympic Literary Society started the year by looking to its motto, "He conquers who overcomes himself." We accepted the same flower, the golden rod, and the same colors, light green and gold, as those we had last year. We were exceedingly fortunate in securing Miss Moulton, the former directress of the society, and Miss Wells, as our directresses. We looked forward to a prosperous year and we can unanimously say that we have not been disappointed.

There were three programs given last semester, which we distinctly remember. The first was a musical program, at which time Marguerite Stahl displayed her wonderful musical talent, Kathryn Mathers favored us with a violin solo, and Etta Harnois gave a vocal selection. At our last meeting before Christmas we filled two dozen stockings for the Welfare Board, to be distributed to poor boys and girls. The other program which we remember, was devoted to the study of three of the world’s greatest operas, through the victrola and talks.

We have had many exceedingly good programs this semester; among them being: A Lincoln program; one devoted to Jean Stratton Porter's works, and a St. Patrick's day program. Etta Harnois recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address and an Irish brogue piece. Helen Pierce, Nora Ochse, and Eunice King made the program on Jean Stratton Porter very interesting.

The members of the Olympic Society certainly enjoyed the entertainment furnished by the Philomathian Literary Society.

We enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at Irma Linn's, and a party was given by Miss Wells at her home, just after Christmas. We also had a spread on February sixteenth, in honor of our new members.

This has been an exceedingly prosperous year for our society and it is due to the fact that the officers, members and directresses worked hard and in unison for the highest ideals in the society.

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Philomathian Literary Society

Colors: Royal Purple and Gold
Motto: "Honor waits at labor's gate"

Directresses: Miss Porter, Miss Bock
Organized: October 29, 1914

Officers First Term
President: Bessie Alverson
Vice-President: Helen DoBendo
Secretary: Frances Burke
Treasurer: Gertrude Allen
Forum Reporter: Elizabeth Sell
Senators: Ethel Conway, Lillian Busselle

Officers Second Term
President: Ruth Mullin
Vice-President: Ethel Walters
Secretary: Ethel Hess
Treasurer: Gertrude Allen
Forum Reporter: Elizabeth Sell
Senators: Ethel Conway, Helen DoBendo

Executive Committees
First Term
Ruth Mullin
Ethel Conway
Lillian Busselle

Second Term
Ethel Conway
William Busselle
Bessie Alverson
A NOther successful year has been added to the annals of the Philomathian Society. The subject for study for the first semester was magazines, and proved so interesting that it was decided to continue that study for the second semester. Among the magazines studied were: Etude, St. Nicholas, Youth's Companion, Harper's Bazaar, National Geographical, Mentor, Good Housekeeping and the Bookman. Extemporaneous speeches were added to the programs of the second semester.

We have had several delightful social affairs, the first being an observance of Christmas and Philomathian day, Dec. 15, 1916, with a spread at the home of Miss Porter. To receive the new members who were admitted at the middle of the year, we gave a theater party and a luncheon at Bell's. On March 9, in Study Hall 7, the Philomathian Society was hostess to the other girls' societies, when Miss Mary Alicia Owen spoke on wild flowers and plants. A luncheon was served later in Miss Owen's honor in the lunch room, and we are very proud to have been hostess to such a distinguished guest, for Miss Owen is a "Who's Who In America." We are all looking forward to our big party, to be given in the near future.

The success of our society has been undoubtedly due to the help and advice of our directresses, Miss Porter and Miss Bock, and we certainly appreciate what they have done toward making our society a success. Every Philomathian has the most ardent desire of seeing her society grow and grow, and become one of the largest and best in the school. We have worked hard and faithfully to gain all that we can. Led on by our motto, "Honor waits at labor's gate," we have tried our very best to maintain those high standards of which Central is so proud.

Members

Allen, Gertrude  
Almatt, Helen  
Alversen, Bessie  
Benniger, Edna  
Burke, Frances  
Busselle, Lillian  
Conway, Ethel  
Conway, Cleo  
Crum, Mayme  
Dawson, Edna  
Dobendo, Helen  
Dunlap, Ruby  
Fancher, Mary  
Gaimes, Anna  

Gumbert, Lenora  
Hagmanier, Ada  
Hagmanier, Louise  
Hawkins, Frances  
Hess, Ethel  
Jacobson, Micie  
Jones, Ogretta  
Letts, Nellie  
Merryfield, Eva  
Mullen, Ruth  
Nuckols, Ruth  
Peek, Helen  
Pryor, Pearl  
Reeter, Ruth  

Roder, Florence  
Roeder, Edith  
Schmidt, Helen  
Schneider, Leota  
Seiter, Dorothy  
Sell, Bernice  
Sell, Elizabeth  
Sells, Young  
Strips, Helen  
Trent, Bessie  
Uhl, Gerhardine  
Walters, Ethel  
Young, Mulde
Aleph Lamad Literary Society

Motto: “We Seek to Learn”
Flower: Sweet Pea
Most Manish: Bernice Rosenfield
Best Talker: Sadie Siegel
Bust Peacemaker: Esther Segall
The Life of the Society: Ruth Levin
Directresses: Miss Kuecker, Miss Lehman
Colors: Old Rose and Silver

Officers First Term
President: Sadie Siegel
Vice-President: Miriam Gumbiner
Recording Secretary: Esther Segall
Corresponding Secretary: Ruth Levin
Treasurer: Dorothy Ungerman
Forum Reporter: Hannah Abramson
Senators: Hannah Abramson, Ruth Levin

Officers Second Term
President: Sadie Siegel
Vice-President: Dorothy Ungerman
Recording Secretary: Miriam Gumbiner
Corresponding Secretary: Blanche Kaufman
Treasurer: Sarah Brown
Forum Reporter: Jessie Lapides
Senators: Bernice Rosenfield, Lavetta Fish

Executive Committees
First Term
Sarah Brown  Sadie Siegel  Ruth Levin  Miriam Gumbiner  Pauline Rositzky
Second Term
Sadie Siegel  Esther Segall  Ruth Levin  Dorothy Ungerman  Pauline Rositzky
HAVING lost a large portion of the membership with last year’s graduating class, we were in a very depleted state; but we were very fortunate in our new members, who are very congenial girls. We soon became acquainted and were ready to do our best for Aleph Lamad. We devoted the beginning of the term to miscellaneous programs, and the latter part to the study of the drama, famous authors, and artists. These programs were varied with musical and impromptu selections. As the study of the drama proved very interesting and educational, the society decided to continue this course the remainder of the school year. A valuable and unusual feature was the dramatization of scenes, selected from the work studied. Extemporaneous and impromptu talks also received considerable attention.

Our social affairs this year were very successful. First, came the evening party in honor of the new members, at the home of Frieda Fine. The girls will long remember the enjoyable entertainment, also the Dutch supper and marshmallow treat. The second term we entertained our girls with a spread in room 6.

In the mind of every member will remain the memory of Miss Kaucher and Miss Lehrman, our directresses. To their untiring efforts in our behalf is due the success the society has attained.

With the coming Commencement we lose several of our most active members. They have been loyal to Aleph Lamad, and in all sincerity we wish them the success in their future work that they have had in the past.

Members

Abramson, Hannah                    Einbinder, Hannah
Brown, Sarah                        Fine, Frieda
Fine, Elsie                         Fishman, Lavetta
Goldflam, Lillian                   Kaufman, Blanches
Gumbriner, Miriam                   Korholz, Carrie
Levin, Ruth                         Lapides, Jessie
Rosenthal, Lillian                  Nelson, Ethel
Rositzky, Pauline                   Rosenfeld, Bernice
Segall, Esther                      Rosenthal, Dora
Siegel, Sadie                       Samuelson, Fannie
Ungerman, Dorothy                   Wilk, Sarah
Kauffman, Blanche                   Bornstein, Nettie

Honorary Member Gellar, Anna
Alpha Nu Pi Literary Society

Motto: "Truth Conquers All"
Flower: White Carnation
Best Sport: Elliott Belden
Champion Long Distance Talker: Sheridan Logan
Windiest: Marvin Rapp
Scrappiest: Charles Burkart
Most Stylish: Erwin McEwen
Champion Motion Maker: Sheridan Logan
Colors: Black and White
The Biggest Joke: Marvin Rapp
The Most Ladylike: Billy McCord

Officers First Term
President: William McCord
1st Vice-President: Francis Wyeth
2nd Vice-President: Ferdinand Myers
Secretary: George Murphy
Asst. Secretary: Louis Coughlin
Treasurer: Vinton Neudorff

Officers Second Term
President: Erwin McEwen
1st Vice-President: Elliot Belden
2nd Vice-President: Charles Chase
Secretary: Louis Coughlin
Asst. Secretary: Templeton Brown
Treasurer: Richard Garland

Senators
First Term: Erwin McEwen, Morgan Paschall
Second Term: Erwin McEwen, Morgan Paschall
Alpha Nu Pi

In all the nineteen years of its existence the Alpha Nu Pi Literary Society has never experienced a more successful year than the one recently completed. The members have acquitted themselves creditably in all lines of school activity, sparing no effort in the attempt to uphold the record handed down by former generations of A. N. P's. In looking over the records for the past year, we find among our members four officers of the Junior class, five of the high school Senators, among them the vice-president of that organization, and the vice-president of the High School Club. Nor have we failed to contribute our share to the athletic glory of Central. Among the heroes of the gridiron we furnished the captain and three other stars, and in basketball and track we were well represented.

Although the rules of the school did not permit our presenting a play this year, we did not allow our dramatic talent to mould. To the delight of the school one whole period was omitted on February 9th and replaced by an interesting auditorium meeting conducted by the society. After several selections played by the society orchestra, an entertaining sketch entitled "The Lost Silk Hat," was staged. Further opportunity for activity along dramatic lines was given by the all-school play, in which seven of our members took part.

In literary achievements we feel that our greatest contribution to Central lies in the Forum, instituted and operated for nineteen years by the members of A. N. P. Each succeeding staff has tried to improve the paper in some way; this year improvements have been made in all departments, and many new ideas have been added, the "News Page" being foremost among these. In the various literary contests of the school no decisions have been rendered, but in the inter-society debate, which was accorded us and also the James medal, which went to Sheridan Logan.

But as our ideal is the well-rounded man, able to cope with every situation, we have not neglected the social activities. The work of the year has been enlivened by various hay-rides, dances, skating and theater parties.

The loss of Miss Sunny, who early in the semester was forced to leave the school on account of ill health, was keenly felt by every member of the society. We were most fortunate, however, in securing as directress Miss Mary Garlicks. We feel that it is due to the ceaseless efforts and capable direction of Miss Garlicks (assisted by Miss Sheets), that the success of the present year has been attained.

Members

Belden, Elliott  Farmer, Junius  McDonald, Claude  Pulk, Geo.
Boo, Lawrence  Forgerve, Harrison  McEwen, Erwin  Rapp, Marvin
Brown, Templeton  Garlicks, Richard  McGill, Paul  Sandusky, Tom
Burkart, Chas  Holland, Leonard  Murphy, Geo. J.  Schnekel, Julius
Cubaugh, Louis  Lindsay, Donald  Myer, Ferdinand  Steubner, Roland
Chase, Chas  Lindsay, Harper  Nedoroff, Vinton  Wallace, Hodge
Culver, Jack  Logan, Sheridan  Norris, Ray  Wheeler, Norton
Falls, Pryor  McCord, William  Paschal, Morgan  Wyeth Francis
Ciceronian Literary Society

Motto: Ecce Signum
Flower: Richmond Rose Bud
Best Sport: Miss Jensen, Miss Beaumont
Champion Long Distance Talker: T. J. Beaumont
Windiest: "Deacon" Hall

Officers First Term
President: Freeman Scott
Vice-President: Oliver Goerman
2nd Vice-President: Otto Modeer
Secretary: John Hall
Assistant Secretary: George Trapp
Treasurer: Robert Jornayvaz
Senators: Tany Beaumont, Otto Modeer
Parliamentarian: Otto Modeer

Officers Second Term
President: Otto Modeer
Vice-President: John Hall
2nd Vice-President: Arthur Winters
Secretary: Oliver Goerman
Assistant Secretary: Frank Baldwin
Treasurer: Robert Jornayvaz
Senators: Tany Beaumont, Otto Modeer
Parliamentarian: Freeman Scott

Executive Committees
First Term
Bob Jornayvaz
Jno. Hall

Second Term
John Hall
Walter Hillyard
Richard Nelson
Bob Bell
Oland Russell

Most Appointed: Owen Sellers
Most Stylish: Lloyd Light
Champion Motion Maker: Mr. Beaumont
Colors: Maroon and White
The Biggest Joke: Walter Hillyard
The Most Ladylke: Owen Sellers
Ciceronian

In time to come, Ciceronians will remember the past year as the most successful of all years in which Ciceronian has existed. Our members have been associated with all branches of the school activities—athletics, dramatics, social events and literary work. In football six of our members were on the team. Four of our members played on the basketball team, one of whom was captain. We are also very well represented on the track team, the captain of the team being a Ciceronian. We were also very fortunate in winning the Inter-Society Basketball Championship.

We were also very successful in all school elections. The president of the Senior class, of the High School Club and of the Senate were Ciceronians; the editor-in-chief and business manager of the Annual were Ciceronians; both Maryville representatives were Ciceronians; and the salutatorian of the Senior class is also a member of this society.

But the greatest triumph of the year was our presentation of “Strongheart,” given together with some of the best girl actresses in Central. The play was favorably received by everyone and was pronounced a huge success.

In a social way we have had a most enjoyable year. Our dances, one of which was given in conjunction with the A. N. P.’s, were all pronounced to be “bully.”

All of our success can be attributed to our loyal and untiring directresses, Miss Jensen and Miss Beaumont. But the curtain has dropped. The hour glass has been inverted. We start again to battle and to face the bigger things of life. While we battle, we hope that Ciceronian may forever cherish the memory of those who fought within her portals and who now remain forever loyal.

Members

Coberman, Oliver       Nelson, Richard
Jormayna, Bob          Scott, Freeman
Beaumont, Taney        Sellers, Owen
Meeher, Otto           Wheaton, Ross
Light, Loyd            Cash, Allison
Bealls, Jason          Jessop, Dudley
Hall, John             Sitton, Delmar
Bell, Bob              Baldwin, Frank
                               Winters, Arthur
                               Nelson, Donald
                               Welty, Charles
                               Packwood, Ted
                               Watson, C. C
                               Guile, Watson
                               Hillyard, Walter
                               Clapp, George
                               Trapp, George
Dolad Nunn Literary Society

Best Sport: Harry Fine
Champion Long Distance Talker: Adolphus Berger
Windiest: A. Berger
Scrappiest: Ben Liebling
Most Stylish: Sam Weinschenk
Champion Motion Maker: Louis Fine
Colors: Blue and White
Motto: Think Logically and Speak Correctly
Flower: Violet
The Biggest Joke: Abe Saferstein
The Most Ladylike: Joe Laidensohn

Officers First Term
President: Louis Fine
Vice-President: Nathan Goldman
Treasurer: Charles Mund
Secretary: Henry Kaufman
Forum Reporter: Herbert Binswanger
Director: Prof. W. H. Livers
Senators: Nathan Goldman; Adolphus Berger

Officers Second Term
President: Ben Liebling
Vice-President: Louis Fine
Treasurer: Jake Mesheisky
Secretary: Nathan Fine
Forum Reporter: Herbert Binswanger
Director: Prof. W. H. Livers
Senators: Harry Fine; Adolphus Berger

Executive Committees

First Term
Harry Fine Louis Fine Julius Raffelock
Nathan Goldman Jake Mesheisky

Second Term
Ben Liebling Louis Fine Charles Mund
Sam Weinschenk Emanuel Resnik
Dolad Nun

A LMOST ten years have elapsed since the Dolad Nun Literary Society began to be in existence, and its members feel that it has not existed in vain. Its past history is one to be proud of. Since its establishment it has yearly turned out speakers of merit. It has brought to light the latent ability of not a few students; it has developed debaters, public speakers, orators and declaimers. In accordance with the motto, "To think logically and speak correctly," the Dolad Nun boys have made a specialty of debating. For the past six years, with but one exception, the Dolad Nun has come out victorious in that contest. Several of the members have been awarded Forensic medals and others have received honorable mention.

But the present members are not leaping back on the laurels of their predecessors; to the contrary, they are striving to uphold the standards set by them. This has been an active year for the boys. They have been branching out along several literary lines. Orations, declamations, recitations and dialogues, have been frequent numbers on the program. A great deal of time has been spent on extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, and the results have been highly encouraging. This year's work has shown a marked improvement in the speaking ability of every member. The boys have worked very hard and have faced every situation with the determination to do their "level best." If earnest and active co-operation, is in any way instrumental in the attainment of victory, the Dolad Nun will be amply rewarded.

Social functions have not been entirely neglected. Thanksgiving the boys entertained in honor of the Alaph Lamad girls and the party gave evidence of an enjoyable evening. A reunion for the Alumni was given during the Christmas holidays. The fellows are looking forward with pleasure to the Annual Parents' Day program and will try to make this one a "record-breaker."

If the Dolad Nun has been successful, it is due in a very great measure to the careful guidance of our kind and most efficient director, Mr. W. H. Livers.

It is with regret that we bid farewell to our graduating members, but we feel sure that they will find time in the future to come back now and then to visit the organization where they spent so many profitable Friday afternoons.

Members

| Liebling, Ben  | Saferstein, Abe  | Katz, Phillip  |
| Fine, Louis    | Weinshlenk, Sam  | Paplan, Herman |
| Fine, Harry    | Beznik, Emanuel  | Ladensohn, Joseph |
| Fine, Nathan   | Hellwitz, Leo    | Rayman, Louis  |
| Berger, Adolphus| Bros, Jack       | Einhorn, Milton |
| Mund, Charles  | Gluckman, Joseph | Goldman, Nathan |
| Meshesvky, Jake| Kaufman, Henry   | Raffel, Julius |
|                  | Bramson, Sam     |                  |
Aristotelian Literary Society

Motto: Labor omnia vincit
Flower: Tulip
Best Sport: Van Murchie
Champion Long Distance Talker: Earl Whitsell
Windiest: Myers Miller
Scrappiest: Marion Smith
Most Stylish: Burt Hudnut
Champion Motion Maker: Vergil Million
Colors: Purple and Gold
The Biggest Joke: John Vegody
The Most Ladylike: Ralph Bird

Officers

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Aristotelian

The Aristotelian Literary Society was organized October 24th, Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen. The colors then adopted and the ones under which we still rally are purple and gold. The motto by which we are guided is "Labor omnia vincit." With this as our aim we have accomplished many things during the past semester and began many things which we hope to complete in the near future. We have organized a basketball team for the inter-society games and have made a good showing.

The social committee has planned several good times for this year. On the evening of Friday, October the sixth, the members were accompanied by their girl friends on a hay ride to Saxton. The refreshments enjoyed by the crowd were cider, roasted "weenies," buns and cakes. Enjoyment was prevalent throughout the entire trip. October the twentieth, the society went on a hike to Prospect Hill. The new members, for whose benefit the outing was given, reported a good time.

The society presented a very interesting play on the evening of March 9th, entitled, "Our New Minister." This play was a great success and showed the ability of our members in dramatics.

We are indeed grateful to our ever faithful guides, Miss Ferguson and Mr. Deming. And it is due to their faithful leadership that we have attained much success.

Members

| Bird, Ralph       | Sterling, Charles       | Mumford, Donald         |
| Bertrand, Walter  | Thompson, Byron         | Brannen, Duke           |
| Curtis, Paxton    | Vegely, John            | Kibsey, Carl           |
| Gaethle, Norman   | Warrington, Lonnie       | Taylor, Donald         |
| Green, Arthur     | Watkins, Harold G.      | Tull, Earl             |
| Kenney, Roy       | Whittell, Earl          | Marnell, Wilton        |
| McAhan, Herbert   | Million, Vergil         | Abbrecht, Alvin        |
| Murdock, Van      | Musgrove, Raymond       | Dickey, Cranston       |
| Brannel, Courteney| Miller, Meyers          | Street, Murlin         |
| Norris, Lee       | Moxey, Lawrence         | Southorn, Cecil        |
| Smith, Muriam     | Hudnut, Bart            |                         |
Franklin

THE Franklin Literary Society was organized at the beginning of this year, under the able direction of Mr. Bushnell and Mr. Hanks. A considerable amount of creditable work has been done since then. The work has been of every imaginable character, and as interesting as varied. There have been scientific lectures, chalk talks, debates, anecdotes, current news, stories—in fact everything worth while. The members seem especially fond of arguing, for almost every question has been very warmly discussed.

The membership has been small—too small for any large undertakings, and has been made smaller by the Senior societies drawing our members; yet everyone of the members, especially the officers, have worked faithfully and conscientiously, and this difficulty has, in a large measure, been overcome.

We are looking forward to the coming year as a promising one, for we have this year developed much good material. We have given our hearty support to every school activity; and have, in every way, endeavored to maintain the high standards of Central High School.

Last, but not least, we have greatly appreciated the help given us by our faithful directors, Mr. Bushnell and Mr. Hanks.

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Hypation

A NOTHER year has rolled by for Central, and during that time new societies have been organized. Among these is the Hypation Literary Society. We have twenty-eight enthusiastic boosters and are constantly working for the success of the society. We have given many interesting programs such as debates and impromptu speaking. We have had several spreads during the past year and they have, indeed, proven successful. We have given many musical programs and a play in the auditorium.

One Friday we had a debate with the Franklin Debating Society on the subject of “Woman Suffrage.” The Hypations upholding the negative, defeated the Franklin boys.

Much of our success is due to the careful guidance and direction of our two directors, Miss Clark and Mrs. Van Deusen.

This being our first year, we have not yet been able to show our ability. Nevertheless we have developed much material and are hoping to make good showings in the years to come. We have allowed the proverb “United we stand, divided we fall,” to guide us, and thus far we have stood, as we hope to stand in many years to come.

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Mr. Livers, Dolad Nun

Miss Garlich, Alpha Nu Pi

Miss Beaumont, Ciceronian

Miss Jensen, Ciceronian

Directors and Directresses of the Boys' Literary Societies
Junior College Debate

THE Junior College held but one event with an outside school—a debate with the Campbell Junior College of Holton, Kan., arguing the subject, "Resolved, That a Literacy Test Would Be a Favorable Means of Further Restricting Immigration to the United States." The St. Joseph debaters added a big victory to the Junior College and romped home with the event. Below is given a small part of the debates by the winning team.

JOSEPH WEINER, First Speaker

The question is whether or not the literacy test is a desirable means of restricting immigration. Under present immigration laws every purely selectiv measure conceivable is in force. Conceding, however, that it has become necessary to reduce the time of immigration to this country, it behooves us then, to adopt a purely restrictive measure, which will restrict numbers only will not discriminate against any certain class. We, the negative, demand that such a measure shall be socially and morally just to the United States and to the immigrant as well.

The American people must decide between a method of restriction which is just to everyone concerned; is in accord with all principles of righteousness and justice, and which is essential to the progress of our nation—the literacy test which is unreasonable and un-American, which is contrary to the principles upon which this republic was founded, is a sin against God and humanity!

FRANCIS MeGRATH, Second Speaker

We desire to view the immigration problem with mind intent on designing a plan that will insure for the America of the future, a race of men with all that it implies. The affirmative offers a literacy test which is not a measure of man's physique, his morality, his intelligence, his patriotism—indeed, not a measure in any conceivable particular of the man! The negative sum up their objections with this rebuke: The test is un-American in sympathies and conception. It is socially and morally naked of defense. It is morally unjust in that it discriminates against certain peoples.

Since a new law can add nothing to present restriction on undesirables—all it can accomplish is the reduction of the quantity of immigration. This law not only fails on this score, but betrays an open discrimination against the Southern European, which is unjustifiable and distasteful to equity loving Americans who can picture the eager immigrant reaching for the land of opportunity only to find his vision wrecked with one fell swoop, not because he is insane, immoral, unhealthy, or unpatriotic—but because he cannot read.
I WOnder WHEN I'M SUPPOSED TO COMe IN?

WAKE ME UP - WHEN I'M SUPPOSED TO COMe IN

CURSES!

LOOK MAD!

STOp YOU VILLIAN

HAve MERCy

PRACTICing FOR THE ALL-SCHOOl PLAY

DIRECTORS

Goldman
Political Rally

At the assembly meeting on the morning of November 3, 1916, we were all greatly surprised to see the various presidential nominees and their various retinues of faithful followers. Even local politicians were on the rostrum and as a whole it was a sight marvelous to behold. Suffragists with their "Votes for Women" banners, were there; prohibitionists with their "Vote It Dry" emblems, were not lacking; and there were also numerous working men. Each aspiring candidate made a short but pointed "speech." The different candidates and speakers were introduced by Mr. Livers and we should all feel proud of the success of our first political rally. Few of us had realized the marvelous pulcritude of Mrs. C. E. Hughes before Blanche McCauley appeared as the aspiring Republican nominee's wife. George Trapp took the part of Justice Hughes. Freeman Scott made a most excellent President Wilson and Margaret Wing made an equally excellent wife in the role of Mrs. Wilson. Walter Hillyard "de-e-e-e-lighted" us with his interpretation of Colonel Roosevelt's part. Mildred Owens was Mrs. Roosevelt. Jason Bealls as J. F. Hanley, made a striking appeal for nation-wide prohibition, and Carl Kibbe as Ira B. Landrith, made an equally strong plea. Elaine Hurst took the part of Mrs. J. F. Hanley. The suffrage leader, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, was represented in the person of Cora Connett. Others who took part and the ones whom they represented, are as follows: Eugene Basom as Doctor Geiger; George Quentin as Judge Lambe; Oliver Goerman as Senator Borah; Roland Stuebner as Charles Fairbanks; Lawrence Bode as Governor Johnson; Frank Baldwin as Gordon Jones; Sheridan Logan as Senator Stone; Richard Nelson as Speaker Clark; Lester Dickson as Mr. Daniels, and Jack Culver as Vice-President Marshall. There were newspaper correspondents too numerous to mention and five fair ladies who sang a suffrage song. The occasion proved popular with the pupils and no doubt it will be repeated in future years.
"Strongheart"

It is a custom prevalent in our school to allow only one boys' senior literary society and one girls' senior society to present a play during the school year. All will agree that the Ciceronian in presenting "Strongheart," upheld the high standard set by that society in the past years. "Strongheart" is a play that deals with college life. Two very dear friends, Strongheart and Dick Livingston, are in love with Dorothy Nelson. Thorne, a football player, also in love with Dorothy, sends a list of the college signals to their opponents. The list is returned, unopened, and Dick is suspected of sending it, but is cleared by Strongheart. The Indian declares his love for Dorothy and is accused of treachery and unfaithfulness by Dick. Later he receives a message from his people, calling him back to them. Realizing that duty to his people is greater than his love, he gives up Dorothy and goes back to them, alone.

The title role was admirably portrayed by John Hall. Freeman Scott, as Reade, a grind, was the fun maker of the play. Dudley Jessopp was the "villain" of the play, taking the part of Thorne, who undehandelously sent the signals to the opposing football team. Frank Baldwin as Taylor, a sophomore; Robert Bell as Ross, a freshman; Allison Cash as Fred Skinner, a sport; Oliver Guerman as Frank Nelson, a senior; and Taney Beaumont as Dick Livingston, a junior, were the other important characters of the play. The girls were chosen from the school at large. Cora Connett, as Dorothy Nelson, and Mildred Owens, as Molly Livingston, were especially good in their parts. Other girls in the play were: Eileen James as Betty Bates, Isabelle Nelson as Mrs. Nelson, and Melba Hawkins as Maud Weston. The minor male characters were taken by the following: Ted Backwood, a messenger; Arthur Winters, a rubber; Olund Russel, a trainer; Owen Sellers, a coach; Freeman Scott, manager of the visiting team; and Walter Hillyard, Chas. Welty, Geo. Trapp, Jason Bealls, Richard Nelson, Lloyd Light, Donald Nelson, Ursus Gahbert, Watson Guile and Delwar Sitton, members of the football team.

The play was indeed a success and should be a great compliment to the directresses, Misses Beaumont and Jensen, who gave their valuable assistance at all times.
"The Merchant Gentleman"

On December 18, 1916, at eight o'clock, a large crowd had assembled to see Moliere’s "The Merchant Gentleman," the fifth annual all-school play. From a critic's viewpoint, the whole was a great success, the acting being most excellent and the costuming gorgeous, the only point of depreciation being the lack of a strong plot. The settings and costumes were of the seventeenth century in France, and were consistent.

Billie Barrow as M. Jourdain, a Parisian merchant, took the leading role, and was apparently funny and drew much applause. Ruth Ott as Mme. Jourdain, his wife, was very good and deserves much credit. As the petite, saucy French maid, Nicole, Roberta Chambers was screamingly funny. Much of the humor was furnished by the various masters which the newly wealthy M. Jourdain had engaged to teach him the graces of the "people of quality." These parts were handled by Adolphus Berger as master of philosophy; Charles Chase, music master; Marvin Rapp, dancing master, and Claud McDonald as fencing master. George Murphy, Jr., as a pupil of the music master, sang "Dear Heart," and Pauline Rositsky, as a pupil of the dancing master, gave a very graceful dance which was much applauded.

Although Jourdain wished his daughter to marry a nobleman, she outwitted him and married the man of her heart, Mary Stauher as Lucile, M. Jourdain's daughter, and George Trapp as Cleon, a suitor to Lucile, did admirably in these parts. Another love affair between the Count Dorante and the Marquise Dorimene, enacted by Margaret Wing and Roland Stuehner, was very pleasing and showed much practice. Others in the cast who deserve mention are: Louis Colbaugh, who took the part of Covielle, a valet to Cleon, and in love with Nicole; Eugene Salman, who was a tailor; Paul Wheeler, an apprentice to the tailor; and Herbert Binswanger and Maurice Parsill as the two lackeys. A shepherdess dance was given by Pauline Rositsky, Pauline Estes, Margaret Wilson, Dorothy Challis, Marjorie Hansen and Ruth Levine. The Turks in the masquerade made quite a hit with their "be ti sabih," and "Allah, Allah," there were six of them and they marched out solemnly chanting a Turkish prayer. The Turks were, Sheridan Logan, Elliott Belden, Oliver Goerman, Tancy Beaumont, Freeman Scott and Morgan Paschal. The success of the play was largely due to the untiring efforts of Miss Sheets, the directress, and the staff, composed of Mr. W. H. Livers, business manager; Miss Lestian Carter, stage manager; Miss Elizabeth Brown, assistant stage manager, and Mr. Paul McGill, electrician. The entertaining music was furnished by the Central High School Orchestra with W. C. Maupin as conductor.
"Our New Minister"

The Aristotelian Literary Society was given its first opportunity to show its dramatic ability, when on the night of March 8, 1917, the comedy drama, "Our New Minister," was presented by the members of that society. The cast, chosen from the society membership and from girls of the different expression classes, was indeed, most creditable. The play deals with the troubles of an ex-convict who returns home. He is shunned by all except the new minister, and one or two old "stand-byes." The new minister is severely criticised by the villagers for the attitude which he assumes toward the ex-convict, but in spite of village gossip and the threats of the deacons, he remains firm in his friendship for the "down-and-outer" and in helping him to lead a better life the new minister becomes associated with the ex-convict's daughter, whom he later marries. In the final scene is revealed the real perpetrator of the crime, for which Lem Ransom was sent to prison, thus removing the stain from a guiltless man.

Earl Whitsell as Darius Startle, a country detective, was the individual star of the evening, and the large audience evinced its appreciation of his amusing acting, on more than one occasion. The difficult part of the returned convict was ably handled by Virgil Million. Harold Watkins very creditably took the part of Thaddeus Strong, the new minister, as did Carl Kibbs with the part of Calvin Abdal, the old minister. Another character who deserves special mention for his excellent work, is Van Marchie, who took the part of Curtis Halten and who was one of the true friends of Lem Ransom. Lee Norris as Scheickz, a New York lad, furnished much amusement with his constant slang. Margaret West in the role of Dorcas Tattleby, was a regular one and certainly convinced the audience of the fact by her ability to impersonate a gossip. Marjorie Browne as Nancee Ransom, Lem's daughter, and Dorothy Culkin as Esther Strong, the sister of the new minister, were both very good. Others who did well and helped to carry out the plot were, Lonnie Warrington as Abadijah Burton; Walter Bertrand as Hammlah Chapman, a pretender; Paxton Curtiss as Sylvanus Bartlett, the postmaster; and Roy Hunt as Jack Fraizer, an escaped convict. The settings of the three scenes, first a village street, then the new minister's study, and last the home of Lem Ransom, were very good. Between acts most excellent piano duets were given by two members of the society, Bert Hudnut and Ralph Bird. The play was, indeed, a credit to the society, and its success casts a splendid glow upon Mr. Denning, who so nobly assisted the boys in their efforts.
“How the Vote Was Won”

The Junior College Class of ’17 made its initial bow to the Central High School public by means of the short one act comedy, “How the Vote Was Won.” It was such a signal success that the piece was repeated several times; before the Commerce Club at the Robidoux Hotel, at the Robidoux High School, and for the public at large in the Robidoux auditorium. The cast was asked to present it before the College Club, but on account of heavy school duties, was forced to refuse. The parts were particularly well taken and the several presentations proved gratifying to Miss Calla Varner, who supervised the play. Horace Cole, the man of the house. 

Maudie Sparks, his actress cousin. Frank McGree

Agatha, his sister. Melice Knapp

Madame Christine, another aunt. Reuby Moore

Gerald Williams, his friend. David Raffelock

Bessie McKendry

Wimifred, her sister. Beulah Barnes

Aunt Lizzie, his aunt. Olive Hawkins

Molly, his author cousin. Miriam Carlyle

Lily, the maid of all work. Audrey Lynn

“Relentless Rudolph Repaid”

The Junior College Class of ’17 stand high in dramatics. One of our members, David Raffelock, wrote a thrilling melodrama for a mock “movie,” which was presented out-of-doors at the annual picnic. The cast follows:

Handsome Hal. Francis McGreath

Beautiful Belle. Bessie McKendry

Relentless Rudolph. David Raffelock

Camaraline. Audrey Linn

Devout Dan. Walter Pinger

Pugnosed Pete. Origne Gabbert

Polly. Miriam Carlyle

Detective Dick. Martin Thomas

One Eyed Ed. George McMinch
"The Witching Hour"

As a last dramatic event the Class of '17 presented "The Witching Hour," by Augustus Thomas. It is a play pervaded with human and adroitly easy humor and has several gripping dramatic situations. Francis McGrath played the role of the gambler-hero, Jack Brookfield, admirably. He brought out in a very subtle manner the telepathic power which the hero has long been using unconsciously. Lew Ellinger, the role portrayed by David Raffelock, was handled most excellently. His "Hang it, I have lived," will long be remembered as the typical proverb of a sportsman. Billie Colt played the part of Clay Whipple with simple naturalness, making the audience sympathize with his boisterous impulsiveness. Frank Hardnuth, the lawless and conscienceless villain, was presented by Ned Hill. He created and handled the several tense situations in true dramatic style. The part of Justice Prentice was taken by Walter Pinger, who made it most appealing. Justice Henderson (George McIninch) with his dry humor and his lack of artistic sense, added much humor to the tense moments. Joe Miles Hale essayed the role of Tom Denning, the blundering millionnaire, very well. Norman Schwien played the part of the negro servant in a most realistic manner. Reubyl Moore played opposite Mr. McGrath as Helen Whipple, and she is certainly to be commended for the manner in which she portrayed the anxious mother whose only boy has been sentenced to die. Beulah Barnes played opposite Williams Colt as Viola Campbell, and one could readily see why her uncle thought so much of her. Alma Dehler, as Alice Campbell, made a very beautiful Southern lady. Much credit is due Martin Thomas for the electrical effects. The whole class worked hard on the play and its undisputed success amply repaid them.
"Glory of the Morning" and "The Register"

This year the Dianthians, instead of giving one long play, gave two short ones, "Glory of the Morning," and "The Register." On March second the auditorium was packed, as it always is when the Dianthians are giving something, to see the presentation of these plays. Mildred Crawford took the title role in 'Glory of the Morning," and did admirably in her difficult part. She was the abused wife of a French Chevalier and had many trials and tribulations. It is hard to imagine Eva Byron in this part, because of the way the French chevalier abuses his wife, "Glory of the Morning." Mildred Russel as Black Wolf, a medicine man, was very good in her sedate role. The parts of the two children of Glory of the Morning—Red Wing and Oak Leaf—were taken by Dorothy Driver and Helen Marechal. The scenery was beautiful and the costumes, borrowed from the Harry L. George collection, were simply elegant.

Between the plays, Isabelle Nelson gave a solo; and a trio composed of Ruth Bell, Gladys Chase and Isabelle Nelson, sang several songs.

"The Register," dedicated to Miss Neely, has only four characters, but nevertheless it is quite interesting. The part of Miss Spauling was well taken by Dorothy Taylor, while Mary Staubner did excellently with the part of Miss Reed. These two young ladies were in one room and overheard a conversation between two young men, Oliver Ransom and Mr. Grimnidge, in another room. A misunderstanding arises from this which causes the plot for the play. The part of Oliver Ransom was taken by Ruth Spangberg and that of Mr. Grimnidge by Marion Hunt. The play ends quite naturally when Oliver Ransom and Miss Reed are reconciled. Miss Rhoades and Miss Bentley directed the plays and much of the success of the evening was due to their careful direction.
"The Lost Silk Hat"

ALTHOUGH this was not the year for A. N. P. to present a regular play, they did themselves more than justice, when at the assembly meeting on February 9, they presented the sketch, "The Lost Silk Hat," under the direction of Miss Garluchs and Miss Sheets. The play does not contain an intricate plot, yet it is interesting on account of the witty composition and acting. The setting is a fashionable London street and there are five characters in the cast. The caller, laborer, clerk, poet, and policeman. The curtain rises with the caller on the stage and he is lamenting the fact that he has forgotten and left his silk hat in the house of the girl with whom he has quarreled. In vain he tries to persuade the passing pedestrians to enter the house and secure it for him. Finally a poet comes upon the scene and is enraptured with the situation; he pictures the romance resulting from such a quarrel and raves about the possibilities of composing a lyric upon the subject. At last in desperation the caller rushes back into the house and a few minutes later the poet hears sweet music and a duet, showing plainly that the couple had become reconciled, and to him it meant that romance was dead. At this juncture when the poet is deploiring the death of romance, a policeman and the previous pedestrians enter, demanding an explanation. The play ends rather abruptly, though comically.

Erwin McEwen ably portrayed the part of the caller and was well assisted and supported by the rest of the cast. Sheridan Logan, dressed in old overalls and carrying a dinner pail, did very well as the laborer, and Templeton Brown was excellent as the busy young clerk. Most of the humor and wit of the play was given by the raving, romantic poet. Elliott Belden permitted his hair to grow for two months previous to the production and at the presentation of the play he certainly looked and acted the part of a real poet. Harrison Forgrave was a most comical, although capable policeman.

The excellent music furnished before the play was given by the A. N. P. orchestra, composed of Ray Norris, cornet; Pryor Fallis, clarinet; Charles Chase, violin; Roland Stuebner, piano, and Richard Garluchs, silent horn.

"'Op-O-Me Thumb"

The students of Central High School were the guests of the Agatha Society at assembly meeting, March 30, 1917, when they presented the one-act play, "'Op-O-Me Thumb." The scene was laid in a laundry. The characters were excellent, and well suited for their parts. The leading role, Amanda, portrayed by Mildred Kennedy, certainly acted the part of a neglected, uncared-for orphan, and displayed great ability in interpreting. The part of Celeste, taken by Jaunita Bradford, was excellently given; this character added a great deal to the humor of the play. The parts of Clem and Rose Jordon, who were always poking fun at Amanda, were well taken by Anna Fairfield and Tina Mehrlins. A cranky old woman indeed was Madame Didier, she was always finding fault; Agnes Hardwick interpreted this character in an excellent manner. Billy Barrow as Horace Greensmith, was the center of all fun. The manner in which Billy made love to the uncared-for orphan girl was wonderful.

Miss Hazel Kearney and Miss Leolian Carter, directresses of the society, assisted by Miss Roberta Sheets, directed the play.
The Medalists of Central High

RUTh Levin, as member of the Aleph Lamad Society, is the holder of the Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking Contest for the year of 1917. Her speech was, "The Significance of the Russian Revolution." This was as well delivered a speech as any ever heard delivered by one of the fair sex from our platform and probably signifies the downfall of man. This is one of the C. D. Morris medals.

Roberta Henry Chambers, a Clio of the Class of 1917, is wearing the Girls' Declamatory Contest medal for this. Her reading was most excellent and she deserves much praise for winning this medal, for all the readings held the audience from first to last.

George Trapp is wearing the Dillard Declamatory medal for this year. His oration was Anthony's funeral oration over Caesar. While this oration is the favorite hick-town orator's speech, Trapp delivered it with a feeling and impetus that equalled the presentation of William Faversham here a few years ago.

The winner of the Morris medal for boys was Otto X. Modeer. His essay portrayed ably the horrible effects of My Lady Nicotine on one's grades. His topic was well worked out and was presented in such a manner as to make one abstain from all such sin for life.

THE JAMES DEBATE

On April the 20th of this year one of the best debates for the intersociety contest was presented. Representing the Dolad Nuns were Berger, Fine and Liebling. The Alpha Nu Pi's team were Rapp, Paschal and Logan.

The debate was, "Resolved, That the United States Should Own and Operate the Telephone and Telegraph Lines." The D. N. team upheld the negative against the affirmative, ably presented by the A. N. P. Notwithstanding that Berger of the negative won first place, the A. N. P. was victorious, carrying away the next three places. Sheridan Logan, '18, capturing the medal.

Of the many James medal debates carried on in past years, this was one of the best debates ever given and the progress this year over last was very remarkable. The Dolad Nun debate was very well gotten up, but the speakers gave evidence of having gone stale, lacking the fire and "pep" of their younger opponents.

The Alpha Nu Pi Society should feel very gratified over their many achievements this year, the greatest of which is the Forum and the debate.
Central's Honor Roll

With the Navy:
Clyde Wise
Ernest Andrews
Kenneth Slater
Al Davis

With the Militia:
Charles Welty
Bud Myers
Karl Lange
Byron White
Everett Ennis
Athletics

CASH
Track Captain

MEYERS
Football Captain

LIGHT
Basketball Captain
Our football team was successful this season in winning six out of nine games played. This sport, where avoidance predominate, was begun on the 30th of September, with Savannah, who was defeated by a score of 32 to 6.

Our next game was with Horton, who came over on Oct. 7th to have a clash with Central's eleven. They thought they had come up against the inevitable when the score stood 49 to 0.

This zero-kind of game was duplicated in the Cameron struggle on Oct. 14. Our visitors were ignobly defeated by a score of 24 to 0.

The team took a trip to Atchison, Oct. 21 and defeated the Kansans by 40 points. The score, 47 to 7, was an evidence that our team was climbing to the goal of football success.

The Hiawatha game was played at home on Oct. 28. This was the second of a series of four games with Kansas. We beat them by a score of 27 to 0, but on Nov. 4, Topeka rather evened things up a bit by their victory of 14 to 12. The Centralites struck a little hard luck on Topeka's gridiron and were forced to admit defeat by a narrow margin.

Our defeat at Kansas City, Kansas, on Nov. 11th, was hard to take, but owing to a slippery field and a little unfavorable conditions, the Blue and White experienced their second defeat in football—19 to 14.

But the defeats we have made us appreciate the victories all the more.

Rockhurst reaped the revenge we had in store for Kansas City, for on Nov. 18, 21 to 0 was the way we expressed our feelings to the down-state "bunch."

As fate would have it, the Thanksgiving game was played in Omaha. The last game of the season ended in a defeat for the Blue and White, but the boys struck a hard row, and we are glad that they held the Omaha team down to a score of 21 to 7.

Central made a total of 206 points to their opponents' 47, which goes to show that the light of victory continued to shine despite the three defeats we had experienced.

On Dec. 15, a banquet was held, under the auspices of the Athletic Association, for the football players. Slater was elected captain for next year's team; Mr. Prunty, president of the Athletic Association; Elliott Belden, vice-president; Cora Connet, secretary; Coach Moyer, manager; Erwin McEwen, assistant manager; and Tauney Beaumont cheer leader, and were among those present beside the players.
“Bill” McCord
A. N. P. End
Weight 140
Height 5-7

“Al” Cash
Ciceronian Fullback
Weight 160
Height 5-11

“Squire” Sellers
Ciceronian L. Halfback
Weight 145
Height 5-7

“Mud” Slater
Tackle
Weight 160
Height 5-10

“Bishop” Light
Ciceronian End
Weight 158
Height 5-7

“Bud” Myers
A. N. P. R. Halfback
Weight 160
Height 5-11
"Skunk" Symon
Quarterback
Weight 145
Height 5-6

"Bob" Jornayvaz
Cleveonian
Guard
Weight 187
Height 5-6

"Kewpie" Grauer
Guard
Weight 210
Height 5-11

"Ted" Packwood
Cleveonian
Halfback
Weight 140
Height 5-7

"Kocho" Koch
Guard and Center
Weight 185
Height 5-7

"Charlie" Burkart
A. N. P.
Quarterback
Weight 150
Height 5-10
"Don Carlos" Lang
End
Weight 145
Height 5-8

"Omar" Barrow
Guard
Weight 165
Height 5-11

"Jake" Bealls
Ciceroian
Tackle
Weight 165
Height 5-11

"Tuk" McGill
A. N. P.
Center
Weight 180
Height 5-9

"Senor" Ennis
Guard
Weight 160
Height 5-11
Basketball

CENTRAL’S ’16-’17 basketball team on March 2, played the last of a series of ten games, without a single defeat. This is the first time in the history of Central High that its basketball team was all victorious. The season opened with the Maryville game, Jan. 12. It was played on our court and Central won its first victory of 59-14.

On Jan. 19, the team went to Stanberry, where they reaped another victory of 38-17. By this time, the undefeated champions were ready to try their skill on a team from a neighboring state. So on the 27th of January, the closest game of the season was played with Atchison. Despite the fact of being on foreign soil, the Blue and White made a score of 35, heading their opponents by two points.

Excelsior Springs came up on Feb. 2, to battle with Moyer’s invincible “Five.” The score (42-8) was a fearful reception for our visitors, but “he who plays with the fire will get burnt.”

The “Olive Streets” conceived the idea that there was a possibility of “putting one over” on their brothers of the Central team, so on Feb. 9, the teams clashed, Central winning the fray by a score of 54-28.

King City was the next victim of the inevitable. On Feb. 16, Moyer’s quintet came out of the game with a triumph of 45-30, the game being played on our court.
Our friends from Atchison came up for a return game on Feb. 17. It was hard fought, but Light's followers came out on the long end of the score (49-33).

Our next game was the most interesting of the season. Omaha "blew in" for a game on Feb. 23. Remembering our defeat in football on Thanksgiving, the home team felt it a duty to retaliate, so with a score of 43-24, they showed their ability to reciprocate.

The following evening, Feb. 24, Falls City met their "Waterloo" on Central's court, being defeated by a score of 37-20.

The last game of the season was played on March 2, away from home, with Excelsior Springs. The score of 36-25 closed the season in basketball.

The team and Mr. Moyer deserve infinite credit for their splendid efforts and unparalleled success in basketball. They were nobly rewarded for their efforts by the splendid record made, having amassed a total of 438 points to their opponents' 235.

The following are the names of the point makers and their record: Light made 64 field and 9 foul goals; Jones, 32 field, 71 foul; Whitehead, 51 field, 5 foul; Sellers, 12 field; Rupard, 4 field; Wise, 2 field, 1 foul; Packwood, Cash, Burkart, and Meyers, each made 1 field goal.
Second Team—Basket Ball

The second team made a splendid showing this year, having won all the games on their schedule but one, which they lost by only one point. The team was composed of Wise, McEwen, Scott, Sollers, Burnside and Kimmel.
THE Maryville track meet having been postponed, it is impossible at this time to predict Central's possible victories in track this spring. However, we have twelve entries in the Maryville meet and from all indications the Blue and White is sure to bring home some of the medals. Track seems to be Central's weakest form of athletics, due in a large measure to the lack of interest on the part of the student body to this sport. The interest in other athletics has been stronger each year, seemingly at the expense of track. In the last two years Central has placed second in the M. V. L meets. Several excellent track men completed high school last year, and this necessitated the training of new material for some of this year's entries. It has been decided this season, owing to the limited number of track men and the distance to Columbia, that Central would not compete in that meet.

In the shotput, discus throw and jumps, George Murphy seems to be especially strong, and with Scott and Bealls, two other field entries, they are sure to land some of the field events at Maryville.

Central is stronger in the track events than the field contests this year, and this may be the means of winning the Maryville meet. Owen Sellers is expected to take first in the 100-yard, the 220-yard and the 440-yard dashes, for he holds the meet record in the 440 with 55 seconds, and is moving up to the record in the 100-yard dash. Watson is another hope for the 100-yard event.

Cash, captain of the track team, is a safe bet on both hurdles, being a part holder of the low hurdle record for the meet, and is even doing better this year.

Watson, Sellers and Scott, three of last year's relay team, together with a promising "speed artist" John Paul Jones, there is no doubt but what last year's record will be broken and another relay cup added to the large number of trophies we now hold.

The following is the way the team is lined up for the Maryville meet:

100-yard dash—C. C. Watson, Owen Sellers and John Paul Jones.

220-yard dash—C. C. Watson, Owen Sellers and John Paul Jones, Freeman Scott and Paul Wheeler.


Half mile—Edmond Petrokowski, Elliott Belden and Ralph May.

120-yard hurdles—W. Allison Cash and Jason Bealls.


Half mile relay—Watson, Sellers, Wheeler, Scott, Jones and Bealls.

High jump—George Murphy, Jr., George Quentin and Jason Bealls.

Running broad jump—George Murphy, Jr., C. C. Watson, Freeman Scott and Jason Bealls.

Standing broad jump—George Murphy, C. C. Watson and Freeman Scott.

Hop, step and jump—George Murphy and Jason Bealls.

Discus—Jason Bealls.

Shotput—W. Allison Cash, Jason Bealls and Owen Sellers.

The annual inter-class field meet has not been held as yet, but one is promised in the near future for the promising young athletes of the different classes.
Inter-Society and Inter-Class Games

Through the inventive genius of Coach Moyer, the basketball fans of Central enjoyed a series of inter-society and inter-class games this year. When Moyer announced this idea, it met with the hearty approval of the classes and societies of the school. The spirit of the impending conflicts was true to Central's sportsmanship, as was evidenced by the quick response the boys gave to the call of their respective classes and societies.

These games were interesting and were contested in the best of spirit; eliminating that old time class antagonism that used to prevail in the remote past among some of the high schools. When the games on the schedule were all fought, the class games rather tended to prolong the basketball season; and many enjoyable games were staged as a sequence to the splendid success of our basketball team. There were thirteen society games played in all. The societies and number of games played are shown by the following:

- The Alpha Nu Pi's played 5 games and won 1
- The Dolad Nuns played " 4 " " 2
- The Hamiltonians played " 4 " " 3
- The Aristotelians played " 4 " " 3
- The Franklins played " 5 " " 0
- The Ciceronians played " 5 " " 4

The Ciceronians made the highest percentage and therefore won the inter-society championship in basketball.

The games in the order they were played and the respective scores of each are shown by the following:

- Alpha Nu Pi's 17 Ciceronians 33
- Franklins 10 Dolad Nuns 16
- Franklins 4 Hamiltonians 15
- Dolad Nuns 5 Ciceronians 28
- Alpha Nu Pi's 8 Aristotelians 10
- Franklins 11 Ciceronians 16
- Aristotelians 12 Ciceronians 14
- Franklins 15 Alpha Nu Pi's 20
- Dolad Nuns 10 Aristotelians 18
- Alpha Nu Pi's 7 Hamiltonians 12
- Ciceronians 17 Hamiltonians 20
- Franklins 2 Aristotelians 13
- Alpha Nu Pi's 9 Dolad Nuns 16
There were twelve inter-class games played, the scores running about the same as the inter-society games.

At the close of the series the omnipotent "Subs" and the invincible Seniors found themselves both candidates for the class championship. They lined up for the final battle that was to decide which should have that crowning honor. The outcome of the game was evidently in favor of the Freshmen, but the Seniors contested the score and it was decided to play the game over. So as fate or fortune decreed, the Freshmen carried off the laurels as champions of the classes.

The winning team was composed of Charles Henderson, Clarence Allen, Howard Ledford, Russell Hatfield, Clifford Brown, George De Beaumont and Robert Brown. From all appearances there should be some good material in the future for basketball.

The Junior College and the Hamiltonians played the preliminary game to the Junior-Faculty game. The college team defeated the Annex society by a score of 29 to 13.

Then came the triumph of the Juniors over the Faculty with the score of 35 to 14. It was interesting to see these athletes of former days in action, struggling to hold their opponents down to a respectable score.

Following is the way they lined up:

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With the closing of this game this year's basketball became a matter of Central's athletic history.
AFTER opening the school year with prospects of having any athletics in Junior College rather unpromising, we were all very much surprised and not adversely so, when conditions began to shape themselves until we found that the idea of getting up a basketball and even a football team was very plausible.

The football idea grew and culminated in a rousing meeting in which we found that we had “timber” for a fairly good team. The fellows practiced conscientiously, guided by a few more experienced players. As soon as we had learned the ropes and incidentally the signals, the Central second team challenged us and as a result we won our first victory, 7 to 0. Later our team had to disband, being weakened by the loss of several of the players.

Our basketball season was confined to our own school in respect to the games we played. Both the second and first year classes had teams and the one representing the second year students was really very good. In an exciting game the second year team defeated the “subs,” 32 to 19, and as the score would indicate, it was a hard earned victory. In another game with a picked team from Robidoux High the Junior College won.
What Might Be Said

A few lines about some prominent people who might some day be more so—for good or bad—and we say with the bride—"I'll take him. If he gets better, it's a God's blessing; if he gets worse, I'll attend to him."

We ask you to try to get some meaning of what follows for there is none, but in hunting for it you will forget that this might be supposed wit or a horridism. We believe in painless dentistry—stick the man with a pin so he won't feel the pain in the butt.

Read this on the installment plan: One kick for each paragraph don't knock the whole thing. If you follow the former method we will have the satisfaction of knowing you read all of it.

WHOS 'OO?'

George McIninch, a graduate of the Central Junior College, won great fame in his "back to the city" movement. Scientific experts were unable to understand the crowded condition of the country districts which soon became flourishing communities, until Mr. McIninch suggested that the people had left the cities to go to the country. However, since all city folks have taken to garden raising, utilizing all ground, the authorities are in a quandary which is the country and what are the cities.

THE PEOPLE'S FORM

I noticed in yesterday's edition of your paper that I was supposed to be dead. Am a florist and business is very poor. Now, I wouldn't have anything against your paper if you had omitted one phrase, "Please send no flowers." As it is I am not dead and through your idiotic dumbness I did not get to sell any flowers. Hoping that I may soon get to honor you with some flowers at your funeral, I am, Mary Elta Nash.

THE JILL POT

(Since Miss Graham, an ardent suffragette, became editor of the column in The News-Press, she thought it would be more proper and up-to-the-minute to supersede Jack by Jill.)

"When in school a boy would improve he would go to the front of the class," says Bedlah Barnes, "but in war if he gets to be a general and the higher he gets, the further from the front he goes."

Miss Alma Dehler says the present mathematical books are all wrong, and she is going to write a new text. She points out the ludicrous joke of present books in that they use the figure 9, but she says that the number is nine; for 7-8-9 (seven ate nine). It will be remembered that it was Miss Dehler who pointed out the fact that cells multiply by division.

A SHORT STORY

"C'mon Dehler out," cried Mac, "what's aillin' (A. Linn) you?"

"Aw, I'm hungry," grumbled Wally.

"Where's that Graham?"

"It's gone, Maryetta all up."

Walt Nash-ed his teeth. "If we had a Raffe-lock on those Barnes that Colt would not get in there." Walt got mad and threw Cole at Mac as fast as Hale.

Bill, who was Miles away, came running up the hill and tried to part Walt and Mac, who were now locked in a deadly struggle. Bill tried to part them, but Walt wouldn't give McIninch (Mac an inch). The End.

THE WRONG SCENT

Audrey Linn is in the millinery business now. She usually makes things Russian, but there was nothing to rush just now. Katherine Cole was passing Miss Linn's place of business when she detected an extraneous odor. Now, Miss Cole is in the disinfectant business, and she immediately ran into the store and insisted that Audrey buy some disinfectant powder for the smell.

"I'll stop any odor. What's the smell about, anyway?"

Audrey laconically replied, "Business is rotten."

JIMMED BY JIM

A case which was recently thrown out of court ended very happily after a comedy of errors. Mr. B. Cotterell (he took his wife's name at marriage) accused his wife of infidelity and through his jealousy sued for divorce. Grounds for the action given by the husband was that he repeatedly heard his wife say, "I love Jim." Mr. Cotterell's given name is Celsius Y. However, it turned out that the Jim meant by his wife was "gym."

Dear Editor: Will you please tell me what is the famous expression of General Sherman?—George McIninch.

SAVED BY A DRINK

Miss Donnie Cotterell cleverly escaped being shot as a spy in the recent war. She was captured by the enemy, but succeeded in escaping. While fleeing she met her twin sister. The general with a small detachment of soldiers who set out to retake her soon caught up with the sisters, who though trapped, stood defiantly before the drunken general. Seeing two young women exactly alike, he thought he was seeing double as a result of his drunkenness, but not wishing his men to know of his condition he sent them back. "If I shoot between these two images," he said to himself, "I'll hit her," and forthwith he fired, then smiling reeled back to his men.
Some Jr. Collegers

Sociology Class in Leavenworth

Seeing double? No.

They don't believe in studying?

RD's Ooie Club

The Light of the School

An Educational Institution

Just Out of the Penitentiary

Floating

Stargazing
UNDER THE LEMON TREE

YEP, LEMONADE WAS ALWAYS MY FAVORITE DRINK

ONE USE FOR LEMON PIES

THAT MEANS YOU CAN GET SOME PIE.

OUR LEMON PIE FITS ANY FACE

SIR!

TO THE PARTY THAT WRITES THE BEST 100 WORD STORY ENTITLED "UNDER THE LEMON TREE" WILL GET 30 DAYS IN THE COUNTY JAIL OR THE ORIGINAL CARTOON

A LEMON DROP!

A PACKAGE FOR YOU—$10 C.O.D.

I’LL BET IT’S A MILLION DOLLARS FROM MY UNCLE

ALEMON!
Jokes

She—Are you sure that I'm the only girl you ever kissed?
He—Sure, and am I the only fellow you ever kissed?
She—Yes, dear—(dramatic pause, 10 minutes for lunch)—Well, how is it you do it so expertly?
He (right off the bat)—Well, how do you know whether I do it expertly or not?

Aw! I've heard that before.

Tailor—Do you want a cuff on the trousers?
Sub—Do you want a slap on the mouth?
20 (a "he")—I love to dance so badly.
17 (different)—You certainly do.

Miss Sutherland—Did you read the foot-note on page 4_1144?
Scottie—No, you said to be careful about reading them.

Are you a Ciceroian?
Yabelcha.
Gimme a chew.

Are you an A. N. P.?
Yes, sir. Why do you ask?
Gimme a life-saver.

Moldie to Miss Trowbridge: "I want a package of Ivanhooes."

McEwen in senior meeting, delivering a minority report on the class play: "Do you know, Mr. President, I'm against that play, for I just simply can't act the part of the lover."

Nut—Haven't I seen you some place sometime?
Maid—Well, I was there.

Sub is just through registering.
Mr. Pruntly—Here, boy, what's your name?
Sub—Don't you see my signature?
Mr. Pruntly—Yes, that's what aroused my curiosity.

Scottie—I would appreciate your support very much.
Girl—Then you are a candidate?
Scottie—Well, er, you see, that is, the fellows want me for president.

18—See that senior crossing the lawn? He's the meanest fellow in school.
17—Why so, you've still his C. S. pin.
18—That's it. He made me return his kisses instead.

Dutch—Leonora, did you see the Annual with the bunch of jokes?
Leonora—I bought an Annual, but I didn't see any jokes.

Bob—I'd like to get an ad; is there an opening for me?
Non-Advertiser—Yes, there's one behind you; close it as you go out.

Mr. Walters—There are two trains going in opposite directions, one fifty miles per hour and the other sixty. How far apart will they be when they meet?

Sub—Oh! do you belong to a Greek "Frat?"
Beaumont—Yes. I shine my own shoes.

Let's have a little poetry for a change:
The boy stood on the burning deck,
His brain was all awhirl.
His eyes and mouth were full of hair,
His arms were full of girls.

FAMILIAR SOUNDS

Now, listen young people.
Nothing but mandolin sentimentality.
I'm not doing this to amuse you.
Yes? Right now?
Move out of the hall, boys.
Gimme.
I just had a swell time.
Gosh, I'm all in.
Ouch! my boil.
So silly, perfectly ridiculous.
In our neighboring state across the river.
O, isn't he the "vernum" it? wit.
You little fat rascal, I just knew you'd be there.
And you know it.
Whacha arguing about?
Now, Brander Matthews says.
40,000 calories under the belt.
Now in St. Looney.
Mr. Grief, I think you'll better open the window, so many of the class look sleepy.
Stop a minute at the end of the period.
I got something to tell ya after school,
I'll meet you by the supply room,
W-w-w-w-w-w-w-w.
O H-L-G-G-PDQXYZ, I flunked.
I can't say I lost my book.
When are you coming over?
Now, Dally.
I can't sacrifice my principles; for popularity.
Aren't we ruff.
Hello P. L.
I gotta T. L. for you.
I see you're bidding high for 90 lines of poetry.
Hey, Kacki!
Gimme mother ginger ale.
I don't know.
Read another authority on the subject.
Eugene, what is your opinion?
Get the point?
Tat-tat-tat-tat-tat—Tat, Tat.
Lend me two bits.
See you tomorrow.
Crystal stuff.
There goes a big fine lookin' woman.
Roasts

DO YOU REMEMBER?
When Billie Barrow intimated to Miss Ferguson that he was handsome?
When Miss Bentley gave that short exam?
(No, neither do I.)
When Mr. Walters received his "shower"
in the auditorium meet?
When the 52’s went fishing at the lake,
and got away with it?
When the Freshman proposed to D. Chal-lis in the lower hall?
When Miss Crawford slapped Henry Spencer?
When Habie Binswanger laughed in the Xmas play?
Seeing "Kewpie" Grauer doing one of
"them" dances in the gym?
Of ever asking James Murdock anything
he didn’t know?
When Miss Ferguson used to give those
long distance lectures?
Of ever slipping anything over on Miss
Knowles?
How hard the janitors work?
Of ever hearing "Nate" Goldman giving
a civil answer to a question in class?
Of ever hearing Miss Kennedy make a
remark that wasn’t sacrario?
How sure Dutch used to get when Bob
wouldn’t work on the Annual?
When you wouldn’t find a whole
and complete set of cosmetics on the beloved
Minerva?
When Mr. Prunty, never said, "Now,
young people!" in auditorium meet?
How sure the "Dusty Nine" guys got at
Belden for his incessent gab?
Of ever talking to McEwen when he
seemed to be in a hurry?
Of ever hearing what Mr. Maupin said
when announcing his pieces?
Of ever being in an auditorium meeting
when Mr. Elliot didn’t say, "Miss—or Mr.
—will you please speak just a little louder,
it can’t be heard back here?"
Mr. Walters (Physics) using his special
terminology for ladies? (When he wanted
them to get to work.)

SAVINGS OF JOB LOT
Any fool can form an opinion, but it
takes a man to be neutral.
The windier the day the shorter the skirts.
It takes a strong man to build a house,
but it took a wise bird to make the plans.
A crook has to be three jumps ahead of
the police and there’s no one at Central that
smart.
Anybody can tell how to run a school, but
it takes P. McGill to do it.
Did you ever see a fat man sing bass or
a long, lean, lanky, stringbean sing tenor?
Did you ever see a $3,000 car with more
than two people in it or a flivver with
than a dozen?
A fellow that can eat two bits worth of
lunch room grub must surely possess an
iron ingestion.
And the prophet said, “Now for Omaha.”
Chewing tobacco won’t keep one out of
heaven, but he’ll have to go to hell to spill.
Beware of the senior woman, under class-
men, for she has a knack of keeping you in
suspense and expense.
It takes eleven men to make a football
team, but only one for a valadictorian.

CAN YOU IMAGINE
The Junior College girls discussing fel-
lows, Laura Jean Libby, and the movies?
The Junior College boys acting like honest-to-goodness humans?
"Edde Casey" looking glum?
Walker Labrugeoie as an honor student?
Bob Jormayzas being "jimmied" out of a
cent?
"Wille" Willman wearing a flannel shirt?
The 0Ps in dress suits?
Dutch Goerman losing his crust?
These quips getting a laugh?
No girls in boxes at the Crystal on Sat-
urday?

Discovered by "Habie" Binswanger, a
two dimension being. While nosing through
a Forum he actually read a story. On seri-
ous thought, he eried, "Eureka," (see pie-
gesnot’s famous ejaculations), meaning,
"I have found a thing to have bread, and
yards of length, but nary a bit of depth."

WHY TEACHERS WEAR A HUNTED
LOOK
(From a "Chem. Exam.")
Atomic wait is the time between mole-
cular collisions.
A physical change is a change wherein
the substance is not changed.
Synthesis is the synthetic process. This
method is more like a geometry problem.
When we heat water all the contained
moisture passes off.
Adhesion is a piece of vaseline in water
is attached to another substance as to a
glass rod, it will not stick in a candle.

From a Sophomore. English test:
Indispensable—A bag or satchel worn by
women instead of pockets.
Exemplary life—A life full of nothing—
solitary by yourself.
If he would not have been of physical
weak he could not said he was guilti.
Godfrey married a girl that was a bar-
tender.
We use a semi-colon to denote a long
pause.
Serpent of the South—The use of John
Barleycorn among the slaveraries of the South.
Famous Stops on the Organ

Stop! How dare you.
Stop! You're mussing my hair.
Sto-o-o-O-O-o-o-op.
Stop! Somebody's coming.
Stop! My hat's coming off.
Stop! I'm not that kind of a girl.
Stop! I can't get my breath.
Stop! You're crushing my bouquet.
Stop! Sir-r-r-r.
Stop! Sir, you are crushing my flowers.

Can You Imagine

Miss Knowles—out of sorts?
The Faculty—rooting in assembly?
Ditto—singing in assembly?
Ditto again—enjoying assembly. (N. B.—Miss Kennedy?)
Mr. Prunty standing on a corner and having a man ask him:
"Why don't you jump?" (See Ed. for point.)
Mr. Thatcher playing rag-time?
Mr. Denning dancing a jig?
Miss Ferguson praising a High School "Trig." Class?
Mr. Moyer praying in assembly?

Is It True That—

Mr. Livers can part his hair in the middle?
Miss Ferguson can talk to Kansas without a telephone?
Mr. Moyer can break up a show by laughing at bum jokes?
Gene Salmon can walk home by himself?
The Junior College people can look intellectual? (But are they?)
The Junior girls can roast the fellows to a fare-you-well?
The Senior girls are copying the Freshmen girls?
Scottie is sure there with the "spoof" talk?
That Grauer is getting thin?
That Doc Murphy is getting fat?
That Dorothy Challis once stood up for Central against Omaha?
Belle Lehrman once forgot to listen to a phone call?
Central couldn't get along without the college students in their opinion?
THE POOL, POKER,

LEAN TO

NICE DOGGIE

BIRDS EYE VIEW

PINOCHLE POLITICAL PARTY

FOR WHICH THE SUM OF $5.00 HAS BEEN PAID
Comical Occurences

Mr. Moyer at Turner's Hall after the meet. (Ask the track men.)
Watching Al Davis and his lady friend get-together.
Mr. Livers licking his "chops" after the second lunch period.
Watching Beaumont sneak out the N. E. door about the end of the 5th.
Mr. Bushnell pointing to his nose.
Mr. Thatcher smiling.
Mr. Moyer making a serious speech in auditorium.
Miss Sanford in Glee Club, for the 69th time saying, "I have asked you once kindly and I don't propose to do so again."
Miss Clarke refusing any of the 4-P's doing anything they wish.
Miss Clarke answering the telephone.
Roland Stuehner "fussing" (?) the girls.
Eleanor Evans and Grace Norris buying their lunch.
Mr. Walters (Commercial) discoursing at length upon the poor system of our school.
Waller Hillyard milking his cow.
Jornayvaz trying to get a date two hours before the time for it.
Miss Ferguson asking the boys out in the hall to talk more quietly!
Oh, my! Can you imagine that?
Watching the girls fish for T. L's.
The look of horror on the faces of some of the girls when informed that some of the boys weren't going to shave for a whole week.
Watching the guys in the gym who have locked their clothes and keys up in their locker.
Seeing Mr. Hanks or Mr. Wilcoxen "rushing" down the hall.
Dorothy Challis reciting without slinging the bull.
He—Let me be the light of your life.
She—I don't want a light that goes out every night.
So your husband has quit drinking?
Yes, he promised me New Year's to leave liquor alone, unless he wanted to cure a cold, and then he went upstairs and put on his B V D's.

1st Fresh—My father has a fine cedar chest.
2nd Fresh—'Snothing, my father has a hickory leg.

While a congregation of colored people were having prayer meeting one gloomy night in a small country church, some mischievous boys were tempted to play an imminent part during the service. After catching a goat, they awaited the one plea of the preacher. They were in the climax. O. K. Then shouted the boisterous preacher, "Tse tells yo' the devil will sho' come." Up the main aisle came the bleating goat, toward the preacher. The spectators climbed upon benches, jumped out of windows, and the rest fainted with the exception of the preacher; he was alighted upon the altar crying aloud, "O. Lord, come down through the roof, and I'll pay for the shingles."
Central

WANTED!
An Occupant for This Seat Space
MUST BE FEMALE
APPLY TO F. S. SCOTT

Wing-Steubner
IN
Ten Knights In
The Bar Room

Boodle Theatre

How to Make a Speech
By
Adolphus Berger

Winner of the
JAMES MEDAL OF '16
$5.00 Lesson for Half Hour

The Play Bills

At the Perfume—Lottie Twoshoes in the 1923 edition of the great serial picture, "The Cracked Skull."

At the Boodle—The Wing-Steubner Co. in Shakespearean repertoire. Tonight's bill, "Ten Knights in a Bar Room."

At the Euenrific—Vaudville. Including "Wall" Hilliard, the heart breaking chemist. The two Elaines, Hurst and Jefferies, in a novelty strong arm arm act. A great 35 reel feature picture of Roberta Chambers, in "Haul in the Streets."

At the Clewars (Crystal)—A special bill for High School students on Saturday.

Dedication of the Hillyard In
New High School
Dedication Speech to Be Made
by the New Principal
—Lenora Franks

At last the new $30,000,000 building which was started in 1925 by the Mareck Contracting and Building Corporation, has been fully completed and equipped, ready for use. The formal presentation and dedication will take place this afternoon at 3 G. X. All arrangements have been completed.

The program will be as follows:

Solemnities

Choir of the School

Sermon

"Wound I Were a Bird"
Robert Jornaynza Caruso

Invocation

Deacon Hall

Selections

"Tom Big Bee River"
"Jack and Jill"

"Cold Storage Hot"

"Working of the Railroad"

Glee Club of 1917,
Opening Speech...Pres. Cora Connell of the School Board,
Presentation...F. Scott, President of the Class of '17,
Dedication Speech...Prin. Lenora Franks
Address of the Day...O. X. Moderne
Solo..."When You and I Were Young Maggie"...Mlle. Marguerite Wyng
Students' Response to Presentation...M. C. Prunty, Jr.
Glee Club of '32
Two Selections

Benediction...Revener Kibby

The dedication of this building should mean to the citizens of our fair city that along with the civic awakening, caused by the power and spirit instilled into its citizens by the class of 1917, comes an intellectual awakening that shall assert its influence on the present and coming generations.

This is the first high school ever built by donations from one class and it is surely a credit to that class and will go down in history as the truly great monument to that mighty organization, the Class of '17.

The subscription list has been kept a secret by the wishes of the class, but by clever ruses and schemes our stellar reporter, Eugene Salmons, has succeeded in finding out the complete list, which is as follows:

R. P. Jornaynza Hotel Co. $200,000.00
Hillyard Chemical Co. 150,000.00
A. N. P. of '17 1,000,000.00
Clericians of '17 999.00
Senior Class Officers 100,000.00
Wing-Steubner Shakespearean Company 100,000.00
Win. McCreary Mercantile Co. 140,000.00
Battling "Ralph" McCreary 100,000.00
Connett Cosmetice Mfg. Co. 150,000.00
Dr. Paul McGill 150,000.00
Church of Occultism, Dr. Kibby, Pastor 150,000.00
Grief and Grief, Embalmers Class at large 900,000.00


This building is absolutely complete in every detail. The ideas of the leading students have been embodied in the class rooms and laboratories. There are no steps in this building, new patent moving halls and elevators patented by Dr. Rivers, formerly the director of halls in the old building. This building is six stories high, has a total floor space of 400,000 square feet, and is an automatic self-emptying building. A person can travel from the southeast corner of the new gym, to the northwest corner of the sixth floor in 2 1/2 seconds. There is also, in the building, 36 elevators from the Graser-Nidy Co.

Noted Chemical Manufacturer
Sued for Breach of Promise

Walter Hillyard, the famous chemical manufacturer, was made the defendant in a breach of promise suit at Judge Kibby's circuit court today. The plaintiff in the case is Miss Lottie Twoshoes, the successor to the late lamented Mary Pitchfork. Miss Twoshoes in private life is known as Marjorie Hansen.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendant by his valuable winning ways and his courtly manner enraputured her so that she fell violently in love with him.

It is thought that the defendant and the young lady and her heart was broken, ing incarcerated one month through ill-a-minute features.

The plaintiff says that since he has left Central High School of Saint Joseph, that he has rarely seen Miss Lottie except when they casually met on the street.

Miss Twoshoes is suing for $50,000 heart balm and $3,000,000 she lost by being incarcerated one month through illness caused by a weak heart.

This famous case has caused much excitement in the court house and throughout the city. Both parties were students at Central High School 20 years ago, and it is thought that the defendant and the plaintiff were good friends.

Mr. Adolphus Berger is Miss Twoshoes' attorney; while the firm of Hall & McCreary are the attorneys for the defendant.

The jury has been appointed by Judge Kibby as follows: Lydia Pinkham, Mrs. Corcoran; J. D. Rockeyellow, Jr., Queen Sophia, Nicholas, ex-star of Boston, Chas. Chaplin, Mary Antim, F. C. Toupin, President Emeritus of the Mathematics State University, Lady Duff Gordon, Lucile Wolf, Elizabeth King, Mrs. Vernon Castle, and Charles Foss, the noted mode artist.
Noted Pork Raiser Arrested

F. Scott Caught After An Exciting Race by Officer Van Murchie

The inhabitants of the 41st Ward today were entertained by the exciting race between Freeman Scott, a noted pork raiser, and Officer Van Murchie. Murchie caught Scott exceeding the speed limits. It is the first arrest occasioned by the order issued by Chief of Police Mummie Strop, that Pork going over 50 miles an hour would be confiscated to the use of the city board of ice cream inspection.

Murchie claims that Scott was going 102 miles per hour in a Ford twin six, and that he had to speed up his Baldwin auto ped to 130 miles an hour to catch him.

Scott will be remembered by the inhabitants of this city as a noted member of the Class of '17. He acquired the speed habit when he was a Senator in High School and as far as is known has never driven a car less than one-fourth mile per hour.

Scott drew in a lottery contest the Islands of the Zulu group, and went there in 1920, where he remained. His big ranches are the cynosure of all the eyes of the world and he has written many articles in "The Hog's Gazette," edited by Paul McGill. This is Scott's first visit home and he declares that he is unfamiliar with the speed laws of St. Joseph County. His case has been set for February 21.

Gussing Contest Ends

Great gussing contest, "How to Spell Jornayaze" the following were submitted:

Jornayaze—8
Jornayuzx
Jornayxje
Jormayxuz
Jornayxve
Jornayze
Jornayze
Jornayze
Jornayze
Jornayzav
Jenarve
Gernal

And 13 other varieties of Bob were submitted, but we quit.

CLASS REUNION

The Class of 1917 held a grand reunion and old fashioned fish-fry at Lake County the recently open health resort. Of the 18 members of the class, 10 returned. A track meet was held by the members of the old track team. Many speeches and toasts were delivered by members of the class, and so it was voted to hold a reunion every five years.

Improvements

In St. Joseph

A Billion Dollars Worth of Improvements to be Installed

The Million Population Club having met with success, the Billion Dollar Improvement Club has evolved from this old organization and has made good headway. They have new buildings, elevators, skyscrapers and other improvements under headway and soon the highest building in this world or in Mars will go up. Also a sugar refinery, a pill manufacturing plant, a new printing plant, and a new system of docks, a ten million dollar hotel, four bridges over the river and two tubes for suburban traffic to Elwood. The daily accounts are as follows:

Eureka Building Co. has let the contract for their new 15-story building, the first fifty floors will be offices and the stories above that will be finished apartments for the men who work in the offices. There will be a movie roof garden on top of the building and a family can live in this building for generations and never have to go out of it for anything at all. Included in the firm are Dr. McGill, Acme Grocery, the "Two G" clothing store outfitter to the family, a furniture store and "Grief and Grief" embalmers.

This is the greatest and newest idea in economics and it is thought that it will soon be quite the style in building.

Walker Hillard has added to his chemical plant a new ten million dollar sugar refinery. This refinery is for private use only.

The City of St. Joseph will erect and build a ten million dollar system of docks and warehouses. This city has long been on the system of docks erected in 1920 and Maynress Spangher has recently urged the citizens to vote the bond for this. In the election last fall this project was passed and the system of buildings is now under way.

This last bond issue put St. Joseph in debt only 35,000,488.95. At the rate of redemption of the bonds, St. Joseph will be out of debt in 2006, if no other bonds are voted.

A pill plant is to be erected by T. J. Heiman, who has invented a system of foods made by a synthetic process. This promises to be one of St. Joseph's leading producing agents in the near future. In this new plant will be made fifty-two varieties of pill foods, including limberger cheese, fried chicken, watermelon, calisage, onions, garlic, hot tamale, corned beef, wineries, and baked sota of shew.

These few new buildings will be put up this month and the next month's buildings will be announced later.

The McWane Printing Co. has outgrown its old plant and is now building a plant to cost a million and a half. This company prints the following publications, The Baby's Home Journal, Fish as Foods, Duck, The Monday Morning Post, and the News-Gazette.

The new system of bridges and tubes is to be built by the Chase-Belden Traction Co.

The bridges are being built now, and the tubes will be ready for use in two and two-half weeks. There is only thirty more feet of tunnel to be completed. It will be remembered that the New York tunnels were made for tunneling under the East river was three feet a day complete. The Chase-Belden Company is to be complimented on their success in gaining Senator Ennis, a Spanish tunneling expert, who is working on this job.

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Minutes of the Last Meeting

CLIO SOCIETY

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mamie Stroup, whose gavel continued to jar Miss Neely's desk for fully five minutes before she succeeded in making herself heard above the babble of the gossip loving members. Roll called and minutes read by Louise Lay, whose "thundering tones" were frequently interrupted by the slamming of the door and the footsteps of the loitering members. A rather lengthy business discussion followed regarding the latest angle of wearing hats, during which Katherine McDonald held the floor most of the time. Marion Schmitz, Katherine Arendy and Elizabeth Brown fined for causing a disturbance by a heated discussion among themselves.

Cora Connell came rushing in at this time and immediately suggested that a dance be given in the near future. This was firmly upheld by Melba Hawkins. The treasurer was asked for a report. She responded, "Broke." The business meeting adjourned and the following program continued:

"The Art of Bluffing"

*(Here Sarah Campbell entered nearly in tears over the loss of her dower box.)*

"Study of Dutch"

(Leonora Franks Solo entitled, "Take back the heart that thou gavest")

Roberta Chambers

Elaine Jeffers

The meeting adjourned.

DIANTHIAN SOCIETY

After much shouting and pouting on the desk, the meeting was called to order by the president. The minutes of the last meeting were read, but not approved, as the 2½ cents that had been collected on the last Friday by our ever-working treasurer, Isabel Nelson, who had been on her knees to each member begging for dimes, had not been mentioned. (And that would buy an extra weenie or so for the spring hike.) A discussion was given by the society as a whole, which most clearly proved that everyone should wear red flannel in the winter in preference to any other material, as the fiery red coloring would give forth more heat. Ruth Bell, Marian Blythe and Gretchen Kintner just then arrived from getting their twentieth drink, as the water fountain on the second floor seems immensely attractive about that time in the afternoon. The program proper was then taken up and Mildred Kuenzer spoke on "The Follies of Studying." Nina Bigham told of the "U. S. soldiers who have returned from the border," (trying, of course, not to confine her speech to one worthy hero only). Mary Hous, who is "some poetess," recited a poem she had written for us,

"There was a little rooster

Sittin' on a fence,

He crooned for Dianthian,

'Cause he had some sense."

Mary Hunsaker then closed the program by telling us of the "Real Orators of the Junior College" (or orator). A certain young lady then moved that all further business be omitted, as several members had to leave on important business (she could hear the members of the societies of the opposite sex shouting through the halls).

ALPHA NU PI

President McEwen hustles in from rustling-in "Forum" material, and calls the meeting to order. Roll call: Borkhart, Bode, Myers, McCord, at basketball practice. Treasurer's report, $114.98 on hand. The two cents paid by the treasurer, thanking her for coming to a party. Program as follows: Logan on "How to make $75.6538/3 per cent as a semester average." "Doc" Murphy on "The tenor voice as superior to the euphorius bass." Seven members excused to go to the lunch room. General discussion on "How to preserve one's collar and appearance." Topic for next week, "The manliness of the wrist watch." Moved to adjourn to the lunch room. Twenty fellows found helpful the hosts. The menu served by Newman was as follows: Bltwarz sandwiches and pig knuckles.

CICERONIAN

Sergeant-at-arms rounded up and asked to look up Beaumont, Hall, Beaufils, Cash, Jordan, Hillyard, Goerman. It was rumored that these men are keeping the Clion and Agathians from meeting by coralling a few of the girls. Roll call: Sellers, Cash, Light, Puckwood, excused an account of basketball practice. (Later seen beating it to the Orpheans with ladles.) Treasurer reports that most of the fellows owe him Ciceronian, High School Club, Senior, and Sunday school class dues. A one thousand page volume abruptly stops the report. Committee report that they're too busy to report. Plea accepted. Beaumont biddles in (see Clion minutes) Excused because of Annual work. "Annually working," quotes Bob. Decided to elect an assistant to the treasurer. Meeting adjourned. Beaumont, Hillyard, Mooder, Scott, Dutch and Bob decide to give the job to Bob. Re-adjourned. 43% report Bob is elected assistant treasurer. Program, "How to run the school," was moved forward one week because Scott couldn't confine his speech to 100 pages. Discussion ensued; seven motions on the floor moved to vote. Vote taken, the air being filled with chalk erasers, and volumes and volumes and "ayes" and "noes." Scott wants to know what the vote was about. Meeting adjourned by the K. O. route.
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We hope you think that this is the best Annual ever printed, because we surely do, but whatever success this book may attain is due to the untiring efforts and constant willingness of "Our" Staff. All praise is due them and we take this space to bow and scrape and "kow low" to them. So, thanking ever one every where for his efforts in behalf of this book, we bid you adieu!

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Irish—Is he? He drew a picture of a hen the other day and it was so true to life that when he threw it in the waste basket it laid there.

Do you wear your watch on your ankle?
Ne—on my uncle!

Waiter—Corn, peas, lettuce, cabbage?
Patron—What do you think I am, a rabbit?

Proud Mother—John was crazy to marry my daughter.
Listener—So everybody said.

Soph—Where are you from?
Fresh—I’m from Providence.
Soph—Oh, are you?
Fresh—No, R. I.

The size of her hand you can judge by her glove.
For that there is needed no art,
But you never can judge of the depth of the love
Of a girl by the sighs of her heart.

Lady Caller—This is lovely cake; where did you get the recipe?
Hostess—Out of my head.
Lady Caller—No wonder it is so light.

Johnnie, you don’t have to bring in the wood; father is coming home with a load.

Wife—Can you give me some eggs that you will guarantee that there are no chickens in?
Grocer—Yes, mam, some duck eggs.

John—What makes your hands so soft?
Yahn—I sleep with my gloves on.
John—You must sleep with your hat on, too.

On a mule we find two legs behind,
And two we find before;
We tickle behind before we find
What the two behind be for.

Waiter—hic bring me a dish of prunes.
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And seek no further light.
But I like more the chap who sings
A somewhat different song;
Who says, when he has messed up things
"I'm sorry; I was wrong."

It's hard for anyone to say
That failure's due to him—
That he has lost the fight or way
Because his lights burned dim.
It takes a man aside to throw
The vanity that's strong.
Confessing. "Twas my fault, I know,
"I'm sorry; I was wrong."

And so, I figure, those who use
This honest, handy phrase.
Hate it too much their way to lose
"I'm sorry; I was wrong."
They'll keep the path and make the light
Because they do not bong
To have to say—when they're not right—
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Moyer—What this squad needs is life.
Meyers—Aw, no, 30 days is enough.

Horrors! While mother was sleeping the baby licked all the paint.
Off a toy?
No, off mother.

Buyabus kissabus sweet galorum,
Galibus likabus want somarum,
Papibus hearibus comes on florum,
Kickabus boyabus outem the doorum,
Nighthabus darkabus not a lightorum,
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She—Oh, you slow-pike, why this is nght?

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Landlady—Dead beats and bums.

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Pleasantly, was the reply, pleasantly. He don't bother 'em none.

Miss Modest—My extremities are cold.
He—Well, pull down your skating cap.

Helen—So you danced with Bob at the party last night?
Mildred—Yes, but how did you guess?
Helen—Oh I notice you are limping today.

Bill—Did you ever think of getting married?
Doze—No, I didn't. It was my wife's idea all the time.

Wife (whispering to her husband in church)—Wake up.
Husband—It's only the cat trying to get in, Jane. There's nobody in the house but us.

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The door bell rang. “Ah,” she cried,
As down the stairs she ran.
“Come right in, dear.” But lo—
It was the laundry man.

If you want a thing done well, do it yourself.
Yes, but suppose you want a hair cut?

Prof.—What effect does the moon have on the tide?
Steward—None, sir; it only affects the untied.

Belle—Do you believe matches are made in heaven?
Bella—That isn’t where sulphur is.

Briggs—What exam did you have this morning?
Jiggs—I couldn’t tell. There was no title on the paper of questions.

Him—I have a friend who suffers terribly from the heat.
Her—Where does he live?
Him—He isn’t living.

Daybutante—Aren’t they twins?
Knight—No, why?
Daybutante—They correspond.

Whaddya mean, the Germans are like snails?
They never seem to run out of shells.

My dear, you look sweet enough to kiss.
That’s the way I intended to look.
Jack.

The humorist, having his shoes shined—My boy, is your father a booteblack, too?
No, he’s a farmer up the state.
Aha, said the humorist, he believes in making hay while the sun shines.

Nut—If I don’t catch this car I’ll be left.
Knut—You’re right.

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Semi-Centennial Commencement

FIRST JUNIOR COLLEGE
GRADUATION PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1917

Violin Solo - - - - Mr. Norman Schwien

"Some Characteristics of St. Joseph Junior Collegians, 1917" - Miss Beulah Barnes

"The Spirit of American Literature" Miss Donnie Cotteral

"The Call of Service" - - Mr. David Raffelock

Vocal Solo - - - - Miss Frank Russell

Address—"Democracy and Education" Dr. Isidor Loeb
Dean of the School of Commerce,
University of Missouri.

Address to Class - - - - Orestes Mitchell
President of the Board of Education

GRADUATES

Beulah A. Barnes
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Bonnie Cotteral
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Alma Paralee Dehler
Dorothy Farthing

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GRADUATES' FAREWELL AUDITORIUM MEETING

FRIDAY, JUNE FIRST, 1917
9 A.M.

Preliminary Music - Central High School Band

PART I.

Ninetieth Psalm.
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PART II.

Central High School Orchestra

Presentation of Awards for Proficiency in Various School Activities:
1. Typewriting Awards
   (a) Certificates
   (b) Medals
   (c) Prizes
2. Penmanship Award—Palmer Certificate
3. Scholarship Awards
   (a) Insignias
   (b) Underclassmen’s Medals
   (c) Graduates’ Medals
4. Athletic Awards
   (a) Insignias
      1. Basketball
      2. Track
   (b) Numerals
      1. Basketball
   (c) Medals
      1. Football
      2. Basketball
   (d) Inter-Class Meet Badges
   (e) Class Shield
   (f) Earl Zimmerman Cup

   Athletic Songs and Yells

PART III.

FAREWELLS AND RESPONSES

Farewell to Central - - - - - - Mr. Livers
High School Senior Class - - - - Freeman Scott
High School Junior Class - - - - Sheridan Logan
Junior College Senior Class - - - Miss Reubly Moore
Junior College Junior Class - - - Elliott Spratt
Presentation of High School Senior Class
Memorial - - - - - Mildred Crawford
Adieu - - - - - - Mr. Prunty

Hail, all Hail
“Star Spangled Banner”
Orchestra
SEMI-CENTENNIAL COMMENCEMENT

CITY AUDITORIUM
JUNE THE FIRST
NINETEEN-SIXTEEN
Program

Preliminary Music - - - - - - - - High School Band
  W. C. Maupin, Directing.

Superintendent Vernon G. Mays, Presiding.

"America"

Invocation - - - - - - - - J. E. Dillard, D. D.

High School Chorus - - - - - - - Direction Miss Clara Sanford
  "Babylon's Wave" - - - - - - - Gounod
  "Hail to the Heroes," from Aida - - - - - - Verdi
  "La Marsellaise" - - - - - - - French National Anthem

Semi-Centennial Commencement Address - - - - Frank Strong, Ph. D.
  Chancellor of the University of Kansas

Orchestra - - - - - - - W. C. Maupin, Directing
  "Chanson San Paroles" - - - - Tschaikowsky
  Waltzes—"Danube Waves" - - - - Ivanovici

Presentation of Class for Diplomas - - - - Principal Merle Prunty

Presentation of Diplomas - - - - - - - Orestes Mitchell
  President of the Board of Education

"The Star Spangled Banner"
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GENERAL COURSE

Alwin Albrecht
Rachel Blessing Ball
Billie Clay Barrow
Stella Marguerite Basso
Charles Ronald Bauerlein
*Gladys Cornelia Bechtel
*Herbert F. Binswanger
Ralph Arthur Bird
Courtney Bramel
Byron Baker Brown
Elizabeth Brown
Louise Buis
*Lillian L. Busselle
*Eva Petrea Byron
Edna Hall Casey
W. Allison Cash
Dorothy Bryant Challis
*Emma Lee Charles
Gladys DeLight Chase
Howard F. Colyer
Ruby Elleyne Dunlap
Everett B. Ennis
James Pryor Fallis
*Louis Fine
Norman G. Gaethle
Nathan Goldman
Irene Martha Gore
Etta Frances Harnois
Walter Scott Hillyard
Burt W. Hudnut
Marlon Palmer Hunt
Elaine C. Jeffers
Frances W. Johnson
**Irene Johnson
John Paul Jones

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Robert Paul Jornayvaz
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Carl W. Kibbey
Herman Myer Korbholz
Maurice Kurtz
Genevieve Marie Ledford
Lloyd B. Light
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Ralph D. May
Evah R. Merrifield
Otto X. Modeer
Almarie Briggs Moore
**Pearl May Moore
Louise Marguerite Motter
Ruth Mullin
Donald M. Mumford
Isabel Carder Nelson
Raynard Howard Norris
Pearl Pierce Pryor
Francis Morgan Renner
Helen A. Richards
Homer Rupard
Opal Elizabeth Sample
Marion Elizabeth Schmitz
Helen Cecil Schoenhals
*Adele Berenice Sell
**Elizabeth Georgia Sell
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**Mary Marguerite Thomas
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Sarah Ethel Walters

Verna Rue Warren
Paul Crayton Wheeler
Byron White
Beulah Wilson

CLASSICAL COURSE

Elliott S. Belden
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**Robert Henry Chambers
**Cora Connett
Ethel Genevieve Conway
*Juanita Y. Craig
**Mildred Gordon Crawford
Gertrude Dannevik
Annette Davis
Anna Rebekah Fairfield
Mary Belle Fansher
A. Vernon Grief
Lenore Geneve Gumbert
Marjorie Hansen
**Caroline E. E. Hartwig
Elaine Hurst
**Eileen Virginia James
**Mildred Kaucher
**Louise Churchill Lacy
Paul Rockhold McGill
Victor R. Mead
Ethel May Miller
Dorothy Barkley Munger
Richard Edgar Nelson
Frances Ruth Nuckols
**Daisy Irene Roberts
Ruth Spangberg
**Mamie Strop
Stanley E. Whitsitt
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Bessie Arlene Alverson
*Edna May Breuninger
James Arthur Brown
Jesse B. Brown
Sara Brown
Edna Dawson
Nathan Fine
**Anna L. Geller
**Helen Clara Grawe
Irma Hedges
Glenn Kincaid
Wilton E. J. Marnell
Blanche Morris
W. Van Murchie
Minnie Ozenberger
George William Pilgram
John C. Pilgram
William Dewey Riemeier
Julia A. F. Schumacher
*Esther Segall
Sadie S. Siegel
Geraldine Ulh
Dorothy Ungerman
Lonnie S. Warrington

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Marjorie Browne
Frances Virginia Burke
Sarah Jones Campbell
**Gladys Beatrice Christiansen
*Phillipa R. Coleman
Dorothy Driver
Grace Elizabeth Fenton
Leonora Franks
*Mildred Harding
*Ethel Marie Hess
Clara Hofmann
**Cordelia Kallauner
Pearl Marie Moser
Edythe E. Newman
*Gladys Estella Reese
Mildred June Robinson
Florence Marguerite Roeder
Hazel Irene Sheets

ELECTIVE COURSE
Nina Bigham
Mary Marguerite Faust
Oliver Goerman
Miriam Gumbiner
Agnes Emma Hartwick
Mildred Kennedy

MEDALS AWARDED TO GRADUATES

Samuel I. Motter Latin Medal - Lillian L. Busselle
M. W. Steiner History Medal - Mildred Crawford
J. G. Schneider Commercial Medal - Edna Breuninger
H. W. Shorow Science Medal - Benjamin Liebling
German-American Alliance Medal - Ethel Hess
Earle Zimmerman Athletic Cup - Owen Sellers
Missouri Valley Trust Company Mathematics Medal - Mildred Crawford
E. M. Platt English Prize - Louise Lacey
Aunt Jemima Mills Domestic Science Prize - Marion Schmitz
Remington Gold Medal - Burt Hudnut
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T. E. Potter Greek Prize - Morie Weyman

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Henry Dumont (U. S. Secret Service, brother of Lewis) ............................. Elliott Belden
Benton Arrelsford (Confederate Secret Service) ........................................ Adolphus Berger
Miss Kittredge ........................................... Mildred Marr
Martha ..................................................... Dorothy Challis
Jonas ....................................................... Robert Journayvaz
Lieut. Maxwell ........................................ Van Murchie
Lieut. Foray ............................................. Lewis Fine
Lieut. Allison ........................................... Everett Ennis
Sergeant ................................................ Pryor Fallis
Orderly .................................................. Taney Beaumont
Messenger .............................................. Herbert Binswanger
SCENE OF THE PLAY

An evening in Richmond during the war of the rebellion at a time when the northern forces were entrenched before the city and endeavoring by all possible means to break down the defenses and capture the confederate capital.

Act I Drawing Room at Gen. Varney's House Eight o’Clock
Act II The Same Place Nine o’Clock
Act III Telegraph Office War Department Ten o’Clock
Act IV Drawing Room at the Varney House Again Eleven o’Clock

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