

*Obituary*

# THE FORUM



April 1917

THE  
FORUM



# Ten Dollars *In Gold*

will be given by

Aunt Jemima  
Mills Company

to

A Student  
of the

Domestic Science Division  
of Central High School  
for the best loaf of  
bread made  
from



*Royal No. 10 or Red Top  
Flour*

## We are facing a problem—the high cost of kilowatts

### *The Cost and Price of Kilowatts are Two Different Things*

We do not expect to increase the price of electrical energy to you, but the cost of making and delivering the kilowatts is worrying us more than a little. Every item in our expense books has advanced sharply. In some cases the increase amounts to several hundred per cent.

Our cost of living problem is not unusual. Every other industry has to meet it also. Most of the others can pass the additional expense along to the consumer by increasing the selling price of the product. **We do not.**

**You know something about this cost of living problem.** Perhaps you have obtained an increase in your income which will help you to solve it. If you are working for the same salary, or less than you were before commodity prices soared, you understand our situation still better, because you are in the same class with us.

It is only by doing a great volume of business and combining on one system the electrical requirements of this city that we can keep the **price** of kilowatts down.

### *Watch Our Windows for Latest Electrical Developments*

## St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat and Power Company

**W**E wish to announce that we have a COMPLETE line of Auto Tires and Tubes.

All makes of Auto Tires and Tubes have had one advance in price since last December and some had announced a second advance.

This is not true with us, we knew what was coming and bought a complete stock at the old price, and we are ready to give you the advantage of our buying.

QUALITY is ECONOMY, and you get TRUE ECONOMY in the HOOD and PURITAN Tires. Ford sizes in the HOODS plain tread are guaranteed for 6000 miles. ARROW treads for 7500. Puritan Tires are guaranteed for 4000 miles.

#### PENNSYLVANIA TIRES

BAR-O-CIRCLE, a non-skid, guaranteed for 3500 miles

EBONY Ribbed Tread, guaranteed for 5000 miles

VACUUM CUP Suction tread, guaranteed for 6000 miles

If you should be unfortunate enough to ever need an adjustment on any Tire you bought of us, remember, **WE DO OUR OWN ADJUSTMENTS.** There will be no delay in getting a new tire. **YOU GET YOUR NEW TIRE RIGHT THEN.**

A full stock of Pennsylvania Lubricating OILS. We make a study of SCIENTIFIC LUBRICATION, and have a special oil for your particular motor.

We solicit your oil, gasoline and tire business.

## *Central Oil and Gasoline Co.*

ON FREDERICK AVENUE AT NINTH

Phone, Main 3048

CONTENTS  
*of*  
THE FORUM

SAINT JOSEPH, MISSOURI

*April, 1917*

	Page
Cover Design ..... Drawn by Marvin Rapp	
Frontispiece..... Drawn by John Tilden	4
The Leader ..... Cranston Dickey	5
An Incident of the War..... Helen Vaughn	7
Too Late, Too Late..... Dorothy Challis	8
Faculty .....	9
Assemblies .....	10
Building and Staff .....	12
Editorials .....	13
Departments .....	14
Robidoux High School .....	18
The Art of Walking..... By Eugene Salmon	19
News Page .....	20
Athletics .....	22
The Remedy .....	23
..... By Ben Liebling	
Societies .....	24
Junior College .....	29
Exchanges .....	30
Alumni .....	32
Laughs .....	34



# SPRING





# STORIES

## The Leader

Prize Story—Cranston Dickey.



THE day was dark and misty. But that was not the cause of Joe Morris' grouchy, on this damp March morning, as he stood in the big barn door, gazing gloomily in the direction of the river. The ducks were "flyin'," teals, spoonbills, blackjack, mallards and several wood ducks. But even this was not the cause of Joe's bad temper, although it chaffed his spirit. But, and the sound seemed to be infused

in his soul forever, a low, swishing roar, sullen and forbidding, arose from the direction of Goose Creek, as the small river was called, for no longer was that river contented to struggle laboriously through swampy marshes and lowland pastures, but swelled and bloated by heavy rains, was, now, rampaging and frothing down the valley.

"Doggone the luck," muttered Joe, "lots of snow and no rabbits this winter an' now there's lots of ducks an' too much water."

Just then his older brother, Bob, came tramping into the barn, whistling gaily.

"Smatter, grouchy," he asked.

"Matter enuff," retorted Joe, "I've shot four mallards this morning, and they've lit in the river, an' been carried down."

"Aw, cut it"—and then Bob sprang for the door, followed by Joe, who seized his shotgun, as he bounced out of the gangway. Immediately there was much confusion, several shots, more feathers and, in the end, two ducks fell heavily in the barnyard. Joe ran to pick them up, and when he returned his good humor had returned with him.

"Ain't them some babies," grinned Joe, "but did you see that leader." The leader was the duck that lead the flock, and was old and and crafty.

"I should reckon I did," returned Bob, "an' they lit up in the willows, up in the north pasture."

"They did," gasped Joe, "and then he added, 'I'm agoin' a git that leader, flood or no flood.'"

"Sav, youngun', do you think you could git within a quarter of a mile of that old codger," teased Bob.

"You come on an' I'll show yu what yore Uncle Dudley can do when it comes to waylayin' ducks," answered Joe, as he picked up a piece of rope and stuffed some shells in his pocket, from a box on a nearby shelf.

Now, the house and barns were situated on a little knoll about an eighth of a mile from the river. But the flood had crept up until it was no more than one hundred yards from the barns, thereby covering the pastures to a depth of about six feet. For this reason the boys had pulled

their punt up to the barnyard, carrying it to the water, when they desired to row over the submerged pastures. Now they carried it down to the water and, climbing in, they pushed off and rowed swiftly for the north pasture. The "willows" was a long slough several feet deep, with willows and scrubby crab trees lining its edge. As the north pasture was now a lake of several acres, they could not see the slough, except for the willow tops.

As the boys approached, they rowed up to a small mound and Bob got out of the boat.

"Be careful an', whatever you do, don't git caught in the current," advised Bob.

"Aw go long and don't bother me," retorted Joe, as he paddled away.

Joe now became all eyes. Closer and closer he rowed, until he heard a "quack, quack," on the other side of a fringe of willow tops, directly ahead. With more caution than ever, Joe slowly stroked the punt up to the tree tops, and cast the tie-rope, loosely, around a limb. Then he looked to his pump-gun, saw it was full, and cautiously pulled himself up until he could see over the tree tops.

Immediately, he sat down, smiling and chuckling to himself. The big leader was proudly watching his feeding flock, not fifty feet away.

Bob was watching Joe, but of course he could not see the ducks. He surmised the truth and intently watched the next move. Slowly Joe raised himself, found his balance, and then began pumping his gun like mad. There was a great clamour and whirring and the huge flock hurtled into the air. Joe let out a shout, dropped the empty gun in the boat, and began rowing furiously, yelling and splashing all the while, and soon disappeared around the bunch of the willow tops.

Bob yelled a warning, but Joe did not hear. Further and further he raced, drawing nearer and nearer to the eddying and swirling current. Bob yelled again and again and, as the tree tops thinned out, he saw that Joe was chasing a wounded duck, which was keeping just out of reach.

Bob raised his hands to make a trumpet but, as they touched his lips, he saw a sight that froze him to the spot. Joe, in his headlong pursuit, had given one last spurt and, as he reached over the gunwale to seize the duck, the light punt shot out into the main current, which struck the boat in the middle and whirled it around. Joe was clinging frantically to the sides, but had not found his balance, when the end of the boat struck a log, jerking Joe into a sucking eddy.

Joe let out a yell and began struggling manfully, but the harder he fought the more desperately he became entangled in a tree top. Bob began slashing shoelaces and tossing clothes and, springing frantically into the water, he swam desperately for the struggling boy. But as he neared the spot, his heart gave a bound and he tried to shout, taking in a mouthful of muddy water in the effort. Joe, by a tremendous kick, had freed himself and, plunging forward in a steady one arm stroke, had overtaken the punt. Then, clinging to an overhanging limb, he lifted himself bodily out of the water, and dropped into the boat; seizing his oars, he quickly turned the boat and soon succeeded in reaching quieter waters.

Then it was that he saw Bob, clinging to a limb, eagerly watching his efforts. Reaching down, he picked up something in the bottom of the



boat and held it up for Bob to stare at. It was the big leader. Then he dropped it and, rowing over to his brother, he threw him his rope and said, "Guess I'm not such a poor duck hunter, after all. The old guy—pointing to the duck—was in that tree top, an' I tho't I never would git him an' me both out of it. But hurry up an' catch this rope, I'd like to git the rest."

## An Incident of the War

By Helen Vaughn.

IT began in Paris, when Marie Lavardens first met Carl Von Barlahn at a tea. In a week they were engaged. They were madly in love with each other and society remarked on what a splendid match it was. They were both young, rich, and good looking. Sometimes, however Marie had her doubts when she saw the glaring weaknesses of Von Barlahn's character. Then the war broke. Von Barlahn was recalled to Germany. Their lives were torn apart as carelessly as a piece of paper.

The night was chill and gray, with a steady rain hiding everything from view. Suddenly the silence was broken by a soft humming and an aeroplane slid softly to the ground. A figure jumped out of it quickly and then, as silently as it had come, the aeroplane mounted in the air.

The figure turned around. It was Marie Lavardens, dressed in the rough peasant clothes of the country. She began to walk swiftly towards a great chateau, not far distant. She was many miles within the German lines, sent here as a spy to learn the secret of the weak spot in the German line of defense. In the old out-of-the-way chateau, the German staff was holding a secret meeting. There were only two trusted sentries outside the chateau, for this meeting was to be kept secret from everyone.

It was an easy matter for Marie to slip inside. Not a light showed anywhere. Suddenly she came to a huge hall lighted dimly by a swinging lamp and at the other end a closed door. She crept up to it; from behind it came the voices of the German officers. Some of them she had even known in Paris. She only heard indistinctly, "Eighty-four . . . weak point," when a heavy hand was laid on her shoulder. She whirled about and then stood transfixed, for the officer holding her was Carl!

He dragged her from the hall into a smaller room, adjoining. All the stern impassiveness of the German officer was gone. In its place there remained the weak, quivering face of the man, torn between love and duty.

"Marie! How could you," he groaned. "Don't you know what this means—death or worse than death, as a spy!"

"I know," she answered calmly. She seemed as one in a trance. Her eyes were wide and staring and her lips parted.

"But I can't let you be shot as a spy," he cried wildly.

The girl interrupted him, scarcely heeding his words, "Listen, dear, there is only one way. We will die together. What does it matter when we love one another."

But the man shrank back. "No, no!" he stammered, "we will escape together. I care nothing for my country—only you," he went on passionately, advancing toward her.

Suddenly a change came over the girl. Her face grew hard and

strained. She had given this man his chance and he had not taken it. All thought of her love was cast aside; only that of her country remained. She glanced around swiftly. Something bright on the table caught her eye. She snatched it up stealthily. But the man, overcome by his passion, did not notice it. As he reached her she struck and he fell without a sound.

The next night the French artillery hit the one vital spot in the German lines and pushed them back to the second line of defense. The German staff never did understand why Major Von Barlahn should have committed suicide in such a dramatic manner, when, as one of the members remarked, there were so many ways of getting killed without doing it yourself.

## "Too Late, Too Late"

An Indian Tale.

By Dorothy Challis

MAY the God of the Sun ever shine down upon us, our land and our world, and may his wrath never have cause to descend." Thus ended the ceremonies of the festival of the Sun God which had extended all through the week.

"Go, Flower of the Morning, and fetch fresh water from yon gurgling spring."

"I go, Master." And thus began the last journey of Flower-of-the-Morning toward the spring, from which she was never to return.

A flash! a loud report! a cloud of smoke! a crash! then silence reigned.

Flower-of-the-Morning looked up, saw and heard it all. But, she was getting water for her Master.

"Please, a drink, a drink!" cried a wee voice from the thicket, nearby, where the little victim of the white man's insatiable desire to kill, lay mortally wounded.

Flower-of-the-Morning heard the tiny voice, but gave no heed. She must fetch water for her Master.

"Oh, I want just one drop, Flower-of-the-Morning," wailed the little suffering bird.

Deliberately, Flower-of-the-Morning went on with her task.

"I'm dying, Flower-of-the-Morning, help me," begged this tiny songster.

Now, Flower-of-the-Morning had half her task done. One leather bag was filled. She stooped to fill the other, when again came the plaintive little voice.

"May I not have a single drop, Flower-of-the-Morning?"

Her task was now completed. Both bags were filled to overflowing. But the poor little bird had almost breathed its last when she finally cupped her hands and carried the cool water to it.

"Oh, forgive me, I did not mean to let you die," wailed Flower-of-the-Morning, filled with remorse as she came to the full realization of what she had done.

The little winged creature only breathed, "Too late, too late."

But Flower-of-the-Morning heard it not, for the wrath of the Sun God

(Continued on Page Thirty-Five)

# Faculty

Sweet spring time, nodding violets and flitting butterflies. An almost perfect combination.

Miss Videl Hudler of our Central High Faculty, possesses the knowledge of how to make the combination still more perfect: Add to the list "pretty girls" who are "graceful." This



Miss Hudler  
Girls' Gymnasium Teacher at  
Central

comes with gymnastics and folk dancing.

Miss Hudler is doing splendid things for the "tiny tots" of the grammar schools; they have learned to love folk dances. She is now doing her utmost to interest girls of Central in the importance of being graceful and strong.



Principal M. C. Prunty and Mr. J. Faris  
(of Zoology Department)

"Samples" of the "variety" which Central has to offer in the way of its Faculty. This is the long and short of it.



Miss Hazel Kearney

A dignified faculty member, "who loves to take hikes."

19 - 16.

# ASSEMBLIES.

M. Rapp '16

**M**R. PRUNTY opened the auditorium meeting on March 9, by reading a selection from the Bible. The speaker of the morning was Mr. J. H. Bentley, a former member of the High School Faculty, who gave a most interesting talk on America's position in the great world conflict. At the conclusion of his talk, in order to show the fine spirit of Central, the students sang several of their school songs; among them, "Hail, All Hail," "On, O Central," and "Boola Boo." Great enthusiasm was manifested when it was announced that the next week would be "Belgium Week" at Central. After a few more announcements, the orchestra played and the meeting was dismissed.

Miss Culligan and Mr. Tripplett, from the High School Annex, spoke first on March 14, concerning the play, the "Jar of Olives," to be presented by the Hamiltonian and Allegra societies. The main subject of the meeting was "Belgium." Miss Barnes, of the Junior College, introduced the topic of Belgium relief. Jason Bealls told of the dire distress of the Belgians, and Helen Werner spoke on the topic, "Why America Should Be Ashamed," while Adolphus Berger completed the program with the plea, "Lift Up Our Hearts and Open Up Our Pocketbooks." Following that everyone sang "America," and after Francis McGrath gave a brief announcement of the debate between Central's Junior College and the College of Holton, Kansas, the students were dismissed.

The orchestra played on the morning of March 16, and then Rabbi Bernstein delivered a masterful address on "Belgian Relief." He said that the real interpretation of charity was the giving up of something which caused personal sacrifice. All of the students greatly enjoyed his speech, and were so impressed by his description of the suffering of stricken Belgium that they were only too glad to give liberally to the offering made for the Belgian Relief Fund. Another number on the program was a selection by an octet, from the music classes, called "Charity," the music arrangement by Herbert McAhan. Then all the students sang "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner," and were dismissed.

On March 20, the students were greatly delighted to hear the summons to a special auditorium meeting. Mr. J. E. Kellard, the noted Shakespeare interpreter, had consented to speak to the students of Central. This was one of the rare treats of the year. As special rates were made for the high school, many pupils heard his excellent interpretations at the Lyceum. Then Mr. Prunty announced that the offering for the Belgians amounted to two hundred and five dollars.

The meeting on March 23 was very brief and devoted to several songs and a few announcements. Mention was made of the Junior College basketball game, and also, the Junior-Faculty game to be played that night.



The orchestra played at the opening exercises on March 28. Mr. Squires, of the Y. M. C. A., introduced the speaker of the morning, Mr. John R. Boardman, who had for his subject, "I, Myself." He emphasized the fact that everyone should cultivate his individuality. There were a few announcements before the singing of "Oskewowo" and "Hail, All Hail."

The program on Friday, March 30, consisted of the play, "Op-o'-Me-Thumb," presented by the Agathian Literary Society. It was a charming little play, and was well received by the high school audience. Mildred Kennedy in the title role, and Juanita Bradford as Celeste, were especially pleasing. Billy Barrow, who had the only male part, was very good. The Agathian society could justly feel proud of its production.

On April 4, after the customary Bible reading, Mr. Prunty introduced to the students, Mr. T. D. Gordon, Field Secretary of the Central War Department. He told of the civilian military camp to be established this summer, at Fort Riley. Then Mr. Mays told of the plan to have a parade of all the school children, on April 10. The students were dismissed after a few announcements.

Mr. Prunty, at the assembly meeting on April 6, read to the students portions of President Wilson's message which related to our attitude towards the war. Another part of the program was several patriotic songs sung by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. Mr. G. S. Dodd, from the Missouri University, gave a short talk. Announcements of the Junior College play, the "Witching Hour," was made by Francis McGrath and David Raffelock. Allison Cash, Freeman Scott, Adolphus Berger, Francis Wyeth, and Jeanne White spoke concerning other school matters.

A special meeting was held on April 9, when F. R. Coudert, an eminent New York lawyer, gave a short talk concerning the war in Europe and the crisis of our own affairs. There were many visitors present and before dismissed, the Boys' Glee Club from Missouri University, sang several selections. At the special meeting the following day, the last announcements were made about the school parade, and the students were then dismissed to take their assigned places for the marching.

#### SENIOR NOTES

The Seniors are now engrossed in matters pertaining to graduation. At the meeting of April 5, each member of the class agreed to sell three Annuals. The Valedictorian and Salutatorian were chosen at this time; Mamie Strop winning the first honor, and Freeman Scott the second. The plans for a Senior week were reported on by the committee which has been conferring with Mr. Prunty. A very interesting program is anticipated and, although the details have not been definitely arranged, the program will include the following: May 25 and 26, the Class play will be given; the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Murphy on Sunday, May 27, at the First English Lutheran Church; very interesting and attractive entertainments are being planned for the 28th and 29th; on Decoration Day there will be a recess; then Thursday, the 31st, will be Class Day, and Friday, a big auditorium meeting will be held, and the Seniors will bid farewell to the school. Friday night, June 1st, is the date set for the Commencement exercises.

Track Captain Cash predicts that the Seniors will win the inter-class track meet for, he says, he has some good men from the Class of '17.



# FORUM

VOL. XIX

APRIL, 1917

NO. 7

Office of Publication. Room 54, Central High School, St. Joseph, Missouri.  
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice of St. Joseph, Mo., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

By Mail \$1.00

Regular Subscription 75c Per Year

Single Copies 10c

## The High School Paper of St. Joseph

Published Monthly by

The Alpha Nu Pi Literary Society of Central High

Under the Management of

**Erwin H. McEwen**  
Editor-in-Chief

**Elliot Belden**  
Associate Editor

**Paul McGill**  
Business Manager

### STAFF

Acting Business Mgr. ....	Francis Wyeth
Asst. Business Mgr. ....	George Polk
Circulation Mgr. ....	Charles Chase
Asst. Circulation Mgr. ....	Louis Cobaugh
Exchange Editor ....	Morgan Paschal
Athletic Editor ....	Taney Beaumont
Art Editor ....	Marvin Rapp
Joke Editor ....	Oliver Goerman
Assemblies Editor ....	Mildred Crawford
Alumni Editor ....	Cora Connett
Faculty Editor ....	Phillipa Coleman
News Page Editor ....	David Raffelock
Junior College Editor ....	William Colt

### DEPARTMENT EDITORS

English ....	Mamie Strop	Language ....	Marjorie Hansen
History ....	Mary Houk	Science ....	Roland Stuebner
Music ....	Isabel Nelson	Commercial ....	John Pilgram
Mathematics ....	Adolphus Berger	Domestic Art and Science ....	Gretchen Kintner

### LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Freeman Scott, '17	Roberta Chambers, '17
Jeanne White, '18	
Literary Critic	Miss Blanche Sutherland

### CLASS REPORTERS

Senior	Anna Fairfield
Junior	Blanche McCauley
Sophomore	

## EDITORIALS

### Don't Miss It

The May number of the 1916-17 Forum will be a fitting climax to one of the most successful years of this publication, and it will also show the high standard of quality that has at last been attained from the experience of all its nineteen years of progressiveness. The cost of production for this May edition alone, will equal that of any other three editions issued this year, therefore you can imagine the equivalent you will receive for your money. It will be a sixty page book (twenty pages over contract), decorated throughout with engravings on every page. It will be bound in a very handsome and expensive cover. In fact, it will be so far superior to anything we have attempted that it will certainly stand as a suitable monument of the highest degree of perfection, brought about only, by the time and efforts expended by the former administrations, which have managed the Forum through a long period of time. It would be useless to endeavor to give a complete description of this last number in every detail, at this time. Hence, the slogan, "Don't Miss It." Furthermore, there will be no increase in the number of copies printed. Only 500. Moral:—"Get your bid in early."

### Proper Appreciation of the Drama

The students of Central have had many opportunities to witness various dramatic productions recently. The stage of the school auditorium has been the scene of much acting. All have been the result of talent combined with strenuous work and practice.

To make any presentation a success there must be perfect co-operation between the actors and audience. The actors may be relied upon to do their very best; they have labored and trained for the final presentation. However, their best work can be done only when they feel the sympathy of their audience. The response of the student body should be in direct harmony with the nature and purpose of the production. Should the words and actions convey pathos and tragedy, they should be accepted and treated as tragedy. The same rule should hold good in case of humor or the display of any other emotion. The interpreter on the stage needs this support of his audience and they, in turn, need to cultivate the correct attitude toward the drama.

It is indeed discouraging to have one's best efforts result in a failure. But this is so if the audience disregards the atmosphere of the play. A thoughtless laugh at the wrong time will utterly destroy the entire response and interpretation of an actor. On the other hand, it behooves a spectator to have complete control over his emotions. If this control is not cultivated and instilled into the character in youth, it will prove a great disadvantage and source of embarrassment when he is in other places and a witness to other plays.

Every actor needs sympathy and encouragement as does a man on the athletic field. The audience is as much responsible for the success of a play as the man on the other side of the footlights. Thus, we see it is necessary for us to lend our proper response, sympathy and co-operation.

## Departments

### Language

The students of Spanish have organized a club, "El Siceo Castelar." The officers are Sheridan Logan, president; Adolphus Berger, vice-president; Henrietta Stewart, secretary; Roberta Chambers, treasurer. Mr. Foster is the director of the organization. The programs will be exceedingly profitable, as the study of both Mexico and Spain will be taken up. It is the hope of all members, that in time this club will be one of the leading organizations at C. H. S. The students of Spanish IV are now studying the life of Castelar, a noted statesman of Spain, whence the name of the new Spanish club has been derived. They are also taking up the subject of letter-writing. It has proved to be a difficult, as well as, an interesting topic, but nevertheless, the students are highly enthusiastic over their work.

The Latin students are doing their work faithfully and especially those who are studying Cicero. Time and again, Mr. Bushnell commends the work of his Cicero classes and to use his own words, they fairly "eat it up." Vergil is becoming more and more interesting, and the students are beginning to feel a certain affection for the language. The Latin VIII class are taking up the study of diminutives, as they are presented, in their daily lessons.

The students of Latin are progressing rapidly and are looking forward to the next school year with expectant hearts.

The teachers of German feel well repaid for their untiring efforts, for their students have worked earnestly and steadfastly throughout all the term. The brilliant translations and clever conversation make manifest the results of perseverance. Miss Bock's classes have been studying involved constructions, now and then livened up by stories and jokes.

French, although many students contend that it is very difficult, is popular and the pupils seem to thoroughly enjoy studying the language. Perhaps it does take much time and trouble to master this charming tongue, but if it did not, the French language would not be worth taking up. Such diversions as correspondence and conversations keep the pupils' interest alive in their work.

### Sewing

All the sewing classes are putting forth their best efforts with the needle, in making different articles of clothing to be sent to the Western Drawing and Manual Training Association, for their exhibit at the Lincoln High School. The display of hats, made by the Sewing IV girls, was, indeed, a grand success. It seemed hard to believe that all those neatly and cleverly made hats were the product of high school girls and not that of professional milliners. Those girls are now working on light summer dresses, and smocks. A few are learning to do Swedish weaving on towels.

In Sewing III, gingham and lawn dresses are being made, not to exceed the cost of two dollars.

Because of the development of extraordinary skill, the Freshman class is being allowed the privilege of making just whatever they choose. All their work has turned out unusually satisfactory.

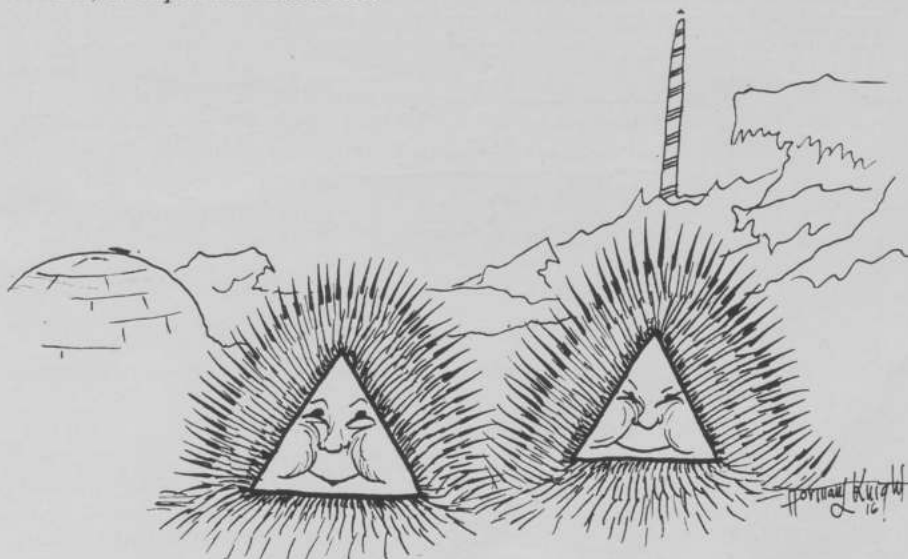


### Mathematics

The Trigonometry class has just completed the study of the solution of triangles. The pupils are now beginning to use the slide rule. The pupils will soon begin to use the transient, which is probably the most interesting part of the study.

The Solid Geometry classes are finding much pleasure in the study of the cylinder and the cone, and their relation to astronomy.

The College Algebra class has just completed the study of the Geometric and Arithmetic progressions. They have also studied the binomical theorem, and partial fractions.



Polar Triangles

It was shown by the results of the Mathematics Insignia examination that more interest is being taken in that course of study. Seven people will receive the insignia this year. Three received it last year. Those to be awarded an insignia this year are as follows: Charles Campbell, Ted Packwood, Mildred Crawford, Herbert Binswanger, Herbert McAhan, Daisy Roberts and Edmund Petrikowsky.

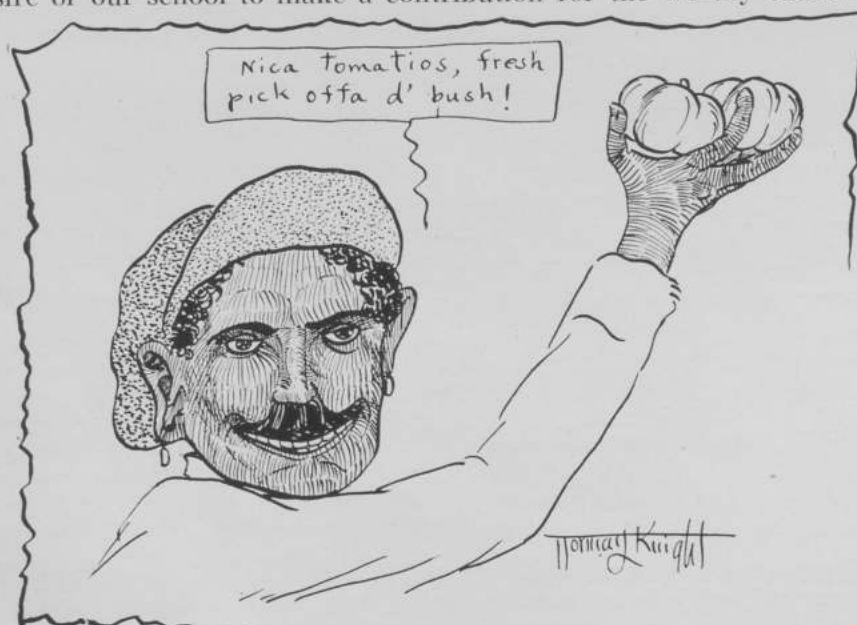
### History

The problems before our country, at present, have received undivided attention from all history classes. Students in American history are working on their semester theses. The students have been assigned such topics as: New England Town Life, Life of the Southern Planter, Growth of Organized Labor, The Keokuk Dam, Life of John Marshall, and Alaskan Resources. Some very interesting charts and statistics have been prepared by the Economic and Civic classes. It was discovered that a boy, in the course of a year, spends one hundred hours in church; one thousand in school; five hundred and eighty-four in eating; three thousand two hundred and eighty-five in sleeping; then the question arose as to how a boy shall spend the remaining three thousand eight hundred and thirty-three

hours. In the vacation period there are two thousand four hundred hours. A boy will spend thirty hours in church; nine hundred hours in sleeping; one hundred and fifty hours in eating. Society must provide ways to handle the one thousand three hundred and twenty hours remaining.

#### English

Some weeks past a generous contribution was made by Central High School to the Belgium relief fund. Instantly a spark of inspiration was kindled in the hearts of the sturdy little Sophomores. A dramatization of the interviews of the Belgium Relief Committee of Central with Mr. Prunty, was enacted in the various classes. The cause of the Belgians was vigorously upheld by the students of the supposed committee, who presented the desire of our school to make a contribution for the worthy cause.



The Merchant of Venice

The Seniors in the midst of the flurry of their coming graduation, are with difficulty remembering the numerous authors in their study of English literature.

#### Commercial

The three classes of Penmanship are making excellent progress under the able direction of Mr. L. R. Hanks. As the subject is now being taught, there is ample opportunity for any student to improve upon his writing. The students are each given individual attention, no one being held back for another. The combination "O K" may be considered the most significant letters in the alphabet, as they constitute the promotion sign.

Under the above plan, the apt and ambitious student is enabled to secure the American Penman Certificate of Proficiency while making his High School credit. This certificate is recognized by practically all school

(Continued on Page Thirty-Five)

— IN THE SPRING A YOUNG-MAN'S FANCY TURNS



AS THEY AIN'T



MISS FERGUSON REFUSING TO DISCUSS  
THE FOURTH DIMENTION

DON'TS —



GOLDMAN

SPIKE AND PERCY: FAIR DAMSEL OR PATRIOTISM, WHICH?



# ROBIDOUX HIGH SCHOOL NOTES



The Robidoux High School has been especially favored the past month in the high quality of our auditorium speakers. Dr. John R. Boardman, the well-known lyceum lecturer, gave us a splendid talk on the subject, "I, myself." On the following day the pupils who heard the lecture gave a report unanimously selecting the same main points.

Mr. Samuel I. Motter was our next speaker. He gave an interesting account of the old high school building which stood on the present Robidoux site, and told of the early high school days in St. Joseph.

Mr. M. C. Prunty, principal of Central High School, also gave a talk, which was very interesting, on the subject, "The Boy and Girl Worth While."

Our last speaker for the month was Mr. Wolcott, who related his experiences while on a trip through war-stricken Europe. These addresses add much interest to our school life.

## Crescent

During the past month the Crescent society gave the following special program to the school: Vocal solo, Jeannette Kalis; reading, Esther Wilkins; piano solo, Christina Patt; reading, Gail Swartz; Quartet, Alice Gray, Mary Compton, Dorothy Hurt, Marjorie Weiss; piano duet, Helen Seitter and Ruth Wilson. Minstrels. The society studied the lives of prominent actors and actresses, April 6th. The Crescent-Excelsior play entitled, "A College Town," will be given April 16th.

## Corinthian

The Corinthian Literary Society were guests of the Allegra Literary Society, March 23. The most interesting feature of our program for March 30 was a talk by Eugenia Schatz entitled "The Red River Derby." Easter was duly observed with five interesting numbers. The "Story of the Snow-drop" by Sallie Awalt, proved the most pleasing number.

## Pythian

During the past month the Pythians have enjoyed many more excellent programs. Among the most interesting was a folklore program, consisting of the "Development of Folklore," by Vesta Ritter; "German Folklore," by Margaret Harroun; "Norse," Lillian Watkins; "English," Elizabeth Paschal.

Our vanity program aroused much interest, and led to many debates. Etiquette of travel, table, street, school and society, was discussed. At the end of the meeting each girl was given a question to answer. On April 6, the following Easter program was given: Determining the Date of Easter,



Pansy Pritchard; Easter in a Philippine Town, Mary Warden; The Easter Lady, Laura Connett. At the end of the afternoon, a pleasant half hour was spent in trying to pin a tail on an Easter rabbit.

#### Jeffersonian

One of our most interesting programs of the month was on Civic Improvement. Public parks, play grounds, vacant lot gardening, street advertising signs, and sanitation, were discussed. Remedies were suggested for some public abuses.

March 23, the society had extemporaneous speeches. Nine subjects were posted on the bulletin and every member had made preparation. A very live meeting resulted. Another good program was on "Movies." Reports were given on "The Making of a Film," "Scenarios," "The Camera Man," "Actors," "Universal City," etc.

The question, "Resolved, that the United States Government should own and operate Telegraph and Telephone Systems," was debated. The affirmative, Arthur Weber and Marion Buckles, defeated the negative, Emory Watkins and Wm. Spitz. A baseball team has been organized and much enthusiasm has been manifested.

### THE ART OF WALKING

Eugene H. Salmon.

The art of walking is fast becoming a lost science. The automobile craze is seizing every one. No one walks who can ride. Those old-time groups of chatting pedestrians and pleasant family walkers are types of the past. Everyone who can possibly get a car, gets one. Those less fortunate manage to have "friends" who have autos. Automobiling is great sport, but should not take as much time as it does. More walking trips should occur.

Perhaps, many don't know how to walk to get fun out of it. Truly, walking is weary work when all one sees is the sidewalk, six feet ahead of him; and all one hears is the noisy rumble of passing vehicles.

Look up, man, look up! See and hear what is about you. But, you say, you can only spare a very few minutes, and can't possibly go out into the country, where all is fresh and green, in the little time you have to spare. You can't visit great architectural works of human art.

In the few minutes you can spare, have you heard the lusty neighborhood cock usher the great feast of light to his daily task? Did you notice the little birds, in joyous chorus, echo a fitting welcome to His Majesty, the sun? Have you gone to some nearby hill to see the sun go down in all its fiery splendor? Have you watched the clouds turn red, then pink, then gray, and the night was come? Each sunrise and sunset is prettier than the one before, and life becomes a rosy dream, where all is light and song and joy.

Ah, reader, are you too old to play make believe? Wise men say they never lose that joy when chance affords. On your walking trips, why not make the hard pavement the country lane of a land far away, where people, in curious costume, hurry by? Why not change those dingy houses, by the way, to veritable palaces of great renown, and people them with handsome princes and fairy-like princesses? Why not make the muddy street a flower garden, fit for kings and queens—hence fit for you and me?

## CENTRAL WINS THREE EVENTS

### Contestants at Mound City Placed First In Boys' and Girls' Extemporaneous Contests and Trapp Wins Declamation.

In the district literary contest held last Friday night at Mound City, Mo., three of Central's contestants succeeded in winning first place. Miss Ruth Levine, Aleph Lamed, won in the girls' extemporaneous contest; Otto Modeer, Ciceronian, boys' extemporaneous, and George Trapp, Ciceronian, boys' declamation. Miss Roberta Chambers, Central's other representative, put up a stubborn fight in the girls' declamation and was worthy of placing well in the finals.

The winners in these events will meet Friday at Maryville, Mo., for the final struggle to decide the literary championship of northwestern Missouri. A special train will carry the contestants and their rooters to Maryville. Principal Merle C. Prunty will accompany them.

#### CICERONIANS WIN TWO EVENTS AT CENTRAL

Especial interest has been manifested in the literary contests this year. The literary societies have been urging their members to

the ten listed. All the contestants did very well, and there were many favorites with the audience.



OTTO MODEER

Winner of Boys' Extemporaneous Contest

Miss Ruth Levine, a member of the Aleph Lamed, won first place, receiving the C. D. Morris gold medal. Mary Hauk, a Dianthian, won second. Miss Levine, who is the second member of the Aleph Lamed to win the medal, spoke on the subject, "The Significance of the Russian Revolution." This is but the second extemporaneous contest for girls, and all contestants showed up very well. Other representatives of the societies



MISS RUTH LEVINE

Winner of the Girls' Extemporaneous Contest at Mound City

work, and excellent programs have resulted. The first contest held was the declamation in which George Trapp won the Dr. J. E. Dillard gold medal for first place, reciting "Anthony's Speech." Trapp is a member of the Ciceronian society. Adolphus Berger won second giving Victor Hugo's "Jean Val Jean." Other contestants were: Roland Stuebner, Alpha Nu Pi; Van Murchie, Aristotelian; Billy Barrow, school-at-large.

All of the declamations were good, and the judges had a difficult problem in picking the winner. The final vote awarded first place to Trapp. Berger received one first. The girls' declamation contest was held last Wednesday.

The third annual extemporaneous speaking contest was held Friday, April 13, for both girls and boys. Ten subjects were listed previous to the contest, and in the finals each contestant was given a subject from



ROBERTA CHAMBERS

Winner of Girls' Declamation Contest at Central

were: Miss Helen DoBendo, Philomathian; Miss Louise Lacy, Clio; Miss Lyda Peters, school-at-large.

Otto Modeer, talking on the subject, "Tobacco vs. Scholarship," won the Morris gold medal for first place in the boys' extemporaneous speaking contest.



GEORGE TRAPP

Winner of Boys' Declamation at Mound City

aneous speaking contest. Modeer is a Ciceronian. Adolphus Berger, Dolad Nun, was a close contender and won second. Sheridan Logan, Alpha Nu Pi, and Carl Kibbey, Aristotelian, were the other contestants. Dupuy Warrick, Ciceronian, and Miss Belle Lehrman, Aleph Lamed, were the medal winners last year. Francis McGrath, Ciceronian, won the first gold medal offered at Central for extemporaneous speaking in 1915, with Marion Martin, A. N. P., winning second.

In the girls' declamation contest, Roberta Chambers, a Clio, won the College Club's gold medal for first place, reciting "A Christmas Present for a Lady." Eleanor Evans, representing the school-at-large, was awarded second place.

The winners of these contests went to Mound City, Mo., Friday, where representatives of the various districts were chosen to compete at the annual literary contest at Maryville, Mo.

#### JUNIOR COLLEGE CAST A HIT

"The Witching Hour" Given By College Students, One of the Best Plays Seen at School.

The well known play of Augustus Thomas, "The Witching Hour," was very capably presented by the senior class of the junior college, Friday 13, before a large audience. The characters were splendidly cast and the production would have done credit to a professional company. Francis McGrath essayed the lead and scored a triumph as Jack Brookfield, a gentleman gambler. Equally well was Reuby Moore, playing opposite Mr. McGrath. Much humor of the play was furnished by David Raffelock, Norman Schwien and George McIninch. A feature of the production was the settings, lighting effects and costumes. The play was supervised by Miss Calla Varner, who worked unceasingly to make the production a success. David Raffelock was the manager and Martin Thomas handled the lighting end of the play. Students of the first year junior college class assisted as ushers and on the stage. The Central High School Orchestra played between the acts and a very good program was given. Willis C. Maupin was director.

MU...

Frozen Stud...

CAND...

Chili I ents D

More High Sa gle arti the lunc sumed been co has ben ful arti he lunc means been co As the period hat a e cre Cand most ed of \$499. The lan does no are mal who br cles for assume that ca the me

Chill the caf prepare day, ( and m Milk ra and \$2 cracker The fourtee spent fo riettes which s has bee The lat and co

P Other sugar, \$20.48; other s are ma above though ency to has eat blood f The ex is only pay for believe, n is us Obse boys, a because While at the show t eaten i has sp twenty ages o

## MUCH ICE CREAM EATEN AT C. H. S.

Frozen Delicacy Is Favorite Dish of the Students and Large Amount is Consumed at Lunch Room.

## CANDY BILL IS ALSO LARGE

Chili Is Included in Menu of Most Students and Ranks High as a Popular Dish—Facts About Other Foods Consumed.

More ice cream is eaten at the Central High School lunch room than any other single article of food. The amounts spent by the lunch room force for various articles consumed in the past twenty-four weeks have been computed and these show that \$1170.99 has been spent for ice cream which is a doubtful article of food. As ice cream is sold by the lunch room at almost cost price this means that 23,420 dishes of the delicacy have been consumed in about seven weeks' time. As the total expense of the cafeteria for this period of time is \$9,043.02, it will be seen that a large percent of the bill has been for ice cream.

Candy ranks almost second in being the most eaten article on the menu with a total of \$499.88, or about 9,000 five-cent packages. The large amount of these two articles sold does not necessarily mean that the pupils are making a meal of these sweets, for many who bring lunches buy the more tasty articles for "dessert." Nevertheless, they have assumed large proportions and it is probable that candy and ice cream will be taken from the menu two or three times each week.

### Students Like Chili

Chili is one of the most popular foods in the cafeteria and \$639.34 has been spent to prepare it. Over 100 dishes are eaten each day. Chili is made of chili powder, beans and meat, the latter alone costing \$372.67. Milk ranks next in the list of consumption, and \$276.08 is spent for it, with \$81.87 for crackers.

The entire fruit bill is \$140.20, comprising fourteen varieties. The largest amount is spent for pineapples. There are fourteen varieties of vegetables, excluding beans, for which \$289.79 has been expended. Over \$120 has been paid for potatoes and \$9 for onions. The latter article is very rich in food calories and contains valuable sulphur.

### Pie Produces a "Sleepy Feeling"

Other expenditures are: Eggs, \$73.80; sugar, \$76.45; chicken, \$251.31; cheese, \$20.48; flour, \$34.60; butter, \$170.84, and all other sundries, \$249.49. Cake and cookies are made in the cafeteria from some of the above listed articles. Pie is also made, though seldom served, because of its tendency to produce a "sleepy feeling" after one has eaten it. Pie crust is said to take much blood from the brain, in order to digest it. The expense for assistants in the cafeteria is only \$154.31. The school board does not pay for the help in the lunch room, as some believe, but 20 per cent of the money taken in is used for this purpose.

Observation shows that girls, more than boys, are prone to pick the "dainty dishes," because of their perverted taste for sweets. While the boys choose beans and eat them, at the proper time. The statistics given show that 195 dishes of ice cream a day are eaten and that each student of the school has spent \$1.47 for the frozen delicacy in twenty-four weeks. Every day over 65 packages of candy are eaten.

## PAINTING DEPLORED BY ORGANIZATIONS

Class Letters Which Were Written On Walls of School Building Condemned by All Students.

## SEARCH IS MADE FOR GUILTY

School Senate Determined to Find Party Who Defaced School Structure and Implicated the Classes of '17 and '18.

In bright red letters about six feet high were painted the numbers '17 and '18 on the south and west ends of the school building, Friday morning, April 6. By whom the malicious act was done, has not yet been learned, but every attempt is being made. The students were quick to voice their disapproval and resentment of this defacement of their school building. All the school organizations immediately took action, drew up resolutions condemning such lawlessness. It is said the Senate employed detectives to bring the culprit to justice. At a school assembly meeting, presidents of various organizations voiced their regret of the act and presented resolutions expressing the hope that justice would be meted out to the perpetrators of the act.

### Classes Draw Up Resolutions

Within a couple of hours the obtrusive letters were removed from the building. When school session began the paint had not completely dried. The junior and senior classes called meetings and drew up resolutions expressing their regret and assuring Principal Prunty that they would assist him in every way to maintain the honor of the school. The Senate called a meeting and set out at once to find the guilty party, or parties.

To show his appreciation of the prompt and unsolicited action taken by the senior and junior classes, who were implicated by the numbers of their classes and the action of the Senate, Mr. Prunty declared a holiday.

In 1914, the class letters of the senior class were painted on the southwest end of the building, which had to be chipped off, leaving an ugly scar. Last year the letters "16" were painted in three places in tar, but were easily washed off. There is a state law against defacing public property. It has never been enforced against the guilty parties who have defaced Central, however. It is not known what action will be taken against those guilty of the present act.

### "JOAN THE WOMAN" AT THE ORPHEUM

Among the big film productions coming to the Orpheum in May is Geraldine Farrar in "Joan the Woman," in which she portrays in a remarkable manner the character of the immortal Joan d'Arc. It is said to be one of the most elaborate pictures produced, and has a cast numbering 10,000, with Wallace Reid as leading man. There will be but two performances a day of "Joan the Woman" on account of its length. All seats will be reserved, and there will be special music.

Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Marguerite Clark, Clara Kimball Young, Mae Murray, Pauline Frederick, and Fannie Ward are booked in new plays for the month.

### ANOTHER ROAD SHOW AT CRYSTAL

Patrons of the Crystal Theater now look forward to the road shows which have been such a successful feature this year. Throughout the season the management has endeavored to give a high type of shows and Crystal goers have been well pleased with the result.

## C. H. S. STUDENTS WILL JOIN ARMY

Several Pupils Have Enlisted and Many More Will Offer Their Services in Case of Need.

## SCHOOL IS VERY PATRIOTIC

National Colors Are Displayed in Every Room and There Have Been Several Demonstrations and a Parade Through Town.

Central High School has proclaimed its patriotism in many ways. Even before the United States declared war on Germany the American emblem was conspicuously displayed throughout the building; national airs were sung and much was done to make the school feel a true spirit of loyalty and patriotism. When Congress and the President made war a reality, Central was prepared to do her share. Many students from the school promptly enlisted, at the first call for men. Every evidence that the school was in sympathy with the nation and eager to help her was manifested.

A few days before war was declared, flags were hung in every room. In Study Hall 7, the flags form a border completely around the room. A very artistic decoration has been made around the balcony in the auditorium, where the national colors are displayed to good advantage. There is hardly a student who does not wear some bit of red, white and blue, either pins, buttons, neckties, caps, hair ribbons or handkerchiefs.

### Those Who Have Enlisted

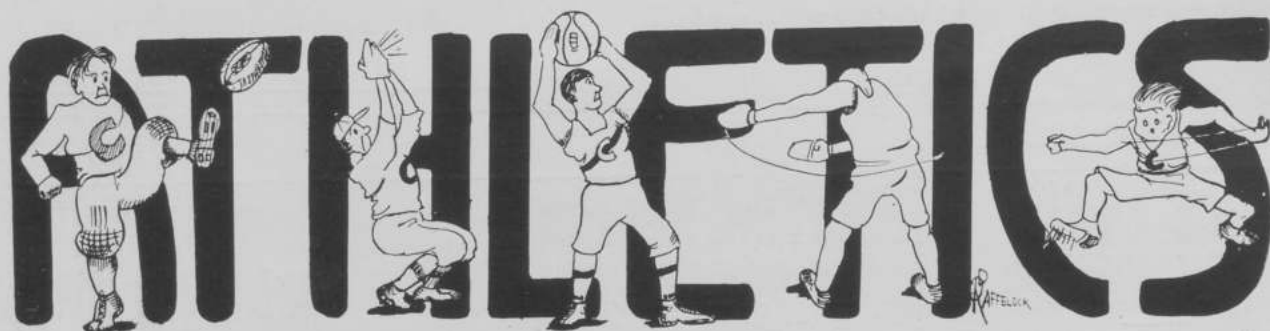
Principal Prunty has asked all pupils who enlist to leave their names in the office that he may give recognition to Central's students who are serving their nation. Although all have not complied with this request, the following are known to have enlisted: Bud Meyers, Carl Lang, Al Davis, Everett Ennis, Clyde Wise, Byron White, Raymond Wilson, and Charles Welty. Many others have signified their intention to join, either the land or naval forces, as soon as the call becomes more urgent. Several girls have joined the hospital corps. One young woman who wants to become a nurse in the army, but whose parents object until the school semester has ended, has been trying every means to get excused from school. A large number of former Central students now attending the University of Missouri, have enlisted.

### Patriotic Parade a Success

A stirring spectacle was the great patriotic parade of school children April 10. Central High School students led, preceded by the school band. There were five divisions representing the various classes. No banners, save the American flag, were carried. Adolphus Berger was major-general. The procession paraded the down town districts and was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. As the days pass, the seats are slowly emptied. Almost every day some student enlists and when the call comes and the troops must leave there will be many empty places and the school roll will slowly become less and less. Most students have expressed their intention to join as soon as their services become necessary, and if the war assumes serious proportions there will be a great number of young men leaving Central High School.

The Alpha Nu Pi Society defeated the Dolad Nuns in the inter-society debate, Friday, April 20.





WE are now on the last quarter of all school activities and track athletics is somewhat weakly trying to hold the stage. It is a trying time, because most of Central's huskies intend entering upon a military career, and have not the time to fiddle away on the track. But let us tell you something, Central's going to have to do some tall hustling if she intends to compete with the other big-town track teams at the M. V. I., or at Columbia. So fellows, lets all of us who don't do anything but loaf around in the afternoons or milk cows, or something like that, put on some old B. V. D's. and break a few records. The fellows that are out are making swell progress. But they are so hampered by their scarcity they are having a hard time to get any competition.

If any one has read the Yale stories, he will remember the yarn about a young fellow who had tried to run in every race in the schedule, but he was a great big joke. One day, he and the trainer were crossing a field carrying blankets to the returning cross-country team. Midway in the field a bull was staring at them. Suddenly, he "up and at 'em" as the saying goes. The trainer climbed a tree, but the dub starts for the stone wall; the bull was coming rapidly. O, quite rapidly in fact; and almost had the boob by the board. But lightly this poor track man vaulted the five foot wall without any trouble. And, of course, he was a hero, winning the next track meet for Yale by three points and all was gas and gasters.

Now, the moral of this little tale is, come out and try everything; maybe you'll find out you're pretty good in something or other.

The Foreman—But we are slack of work ourselves. If I found anything for you to do it would be taking work from my own men.

The Applicant—The little I would do wouldn't harm anybody, sir.

Lawyer—I regret to say, sir, that your late wife left you absolutely nothing in her will.

Never mind, old chap. Better luck next time.

"Bobbie, have you said your prayers?"

"Oh, Ma! God knows what I want. Why go over the same old ground every night."

Chem. Teacher—Now, I'll take some arsenic and nitric acid and——

Student—A very good idea.



**The Remedy**

Now, Johnny went to school one day,  
He went with joyful cry;  
He tho't that he could fool and play,  
And kid old Central High.  
But Johnny didn't do as well  
As Johnny's folks expected;  
At the bottom of each class he fell,  
For soon he was detected.  
The teachers told him he must work,  
And quit his kiddish fooling,  
But, Johnny tho't that he would shirk,  
Or cut out all his schooling.  
So, when a month had flitted by  
And Johnny got his cardies.  
He said with one long hefty sigh,  
"Those teachers are some smarties."  
But when his mother saw his cards,  
Well, Sonny—he was yelling;  
And if you want to know the cause,  
'Twas twenty, in his spelling.  
The next card that his mother looked at,  
Showed but a paltry thirty;  
And in response our Johnny vowed that  
"Them teachers done me dirty."  
And so as every card he had  
Showed but a small percentage,  
It meant a conference with dad.  
Alas, 'twas not to John's advantage!  
It meant that when his papa came,  
Our Johnny would be thanking  
His lucky stars if he'd get by  
Without an awful spanking.  
But papa came, at six o'clock,  
That chill night in September;  
His papa comes from fighting stock,  
That night he'll long remember.  
The next day, John went back to school,  
And to everyone's surprise,  
Our Johnny was no more a fool;  
He'd suddenly grown wise.

\* \* \*  
Some medicines are bitter as gall.  
If them you would be ranking,  
There's one that ranks not low at all,  
'Tis a good and hearty spanking.

By Ben Leibling.



# Societies.



## AGATHIA

Forum Reporter ..... Jean Barnett

We are drawing near the end of another successful year. March 9 we enjoyed a unique program. All of the girls' societies assembled in Study Hall 7, and we enjoyed an hour of story telling by Miss Mary Owens. Our next meeting comprised of the study of Barrie. Ruth Miller gave an account of "The Life of Barrie," Ethel Miller told the story of "Peter Pan" in a very interesting manner, Irene Johnson gave Maud Adams' presentation of "Peter Pan," and Mildred Marr gave an extemporaneous speech.

The next program was devoted chiefly to Percy Mackaye's works. Jean Barnett told of the play, "The Scarecrow;" Florence Boden told of a recent presentation of "Canterbury Pilgrims;" we also enjoyed extemporaneous talks by Mildred Harding and Frances Swank. At the meeting March 30, Margaret Carmen gave an account of Edward Arlington Robinson; Florence Bulmer gave a synopsis of "Van Zorn." There were extemporaneous talks by Gladys Christiansen and Thelma Petree. The last meeting was devoted entirely to extemporaneous speeches, and Frances Swank was chosen to represent the society in the contest. Our play, which was recently presented, was received with much enthusiasm.



## ALPHA NU PI

Forum Reporter ..... Templeton Brown

The time has now come when we see the results of our literary work for the year. The try-outs for the various literary events, with the exception of the oratory try-out, have been held, and we are now eagerly awaiting the outcome of the contests. Our debating team, composed of Morgan Paschal, Sheridan Logan, Marvin Rapp and Templeton Brown, alternate, have already won their way into the finals, and will debate the Dolad Nuns for the championship in a short time. Roland Steubner, with Claude McDonald as alternate, represents us in declamation, and Sheridan Logan in extemporaneous speaking.

On April 6, A. N. P. day was duly recognized. Black and white ties, and white carnations were worn by every member, and at our own meeting, alumni from Missouri University, William Jewell, and other colleges spoke to us. But the real celebration came when, after our meeting, a banquet was given in the lunch room, commemorating the nineteenth anniversary of Alpha Nu Pi.



## DOLAD NUN

Forum Reporter ..... Nathan Fine

The programs of the Dolad Nun have been devoted to discussion of the inter-society question, extemporaneous speaking and to declamations. It was a month of hard work, but the results attained were sufficient compensation for the toil. Much credit is due the young men who so eloquently and so successfully argued the question that won them first place in the preliminaries. L. Fine, Liebling and Berger constitute the team, and H. Fine is alternate. They will uphold the negative side in the finals and we hope to be as successful then as in the preliminaries.

Adolphus Berger, a member of the D. N. who has already displayed his ability along literary lines, will represent the society in the declamation and extemporaneous speaking contests.

## OLYMPIAN

The Olympians have had several interesting programs during the last month. The discussion on some of Gene Stratton Porter's best stories was enjoyed very much. On March 9, the society was the guest of the Philomathian Literary Society. The legend of St. Patrick and a number of other appropriate features made up the program of March 16. The last program of interest was a number of delightful short stories that were new to the majority of the members.



## ARISTOTELIAN

Forum Reporter ..... Walter Bertrand

The past month was one full of interest both socially and industrially for the members of the Aristotelian society. Industrially, the programs were lively and interesting and showed the effect of work and preparation. One question debated was, Resolved, that further immigration should be restricted after the war.

Aristotelian Day was celebrated March 30, and it proved to be one of the most enjoyable times in the history of the society. The society colors of purple and gold were worn on that date. The program was devoted to giving a light and pleasurable entertainment for the society. The question which was to have been discussed, Resolved, That Maternalism was the downfall of socialistic principle in Europe, was changed to, Resolved, that Charlie Chaplin has done more for humanity than Henry Ford. The debate, decided in favor of the negative, was very pleasing. The best was saved until last, and the day closed with a very successful Orpheum Theater party.

# ORPHEUM

THE THEATRE OF QUALITY

*Don't Miss This Series of Extraordinary Features*

"The Witching Hour" by.....Augustus Thomas  
 Mary Pickford in....."Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"  
 Marguerite Clark in....."The Valentine Girl"  
 Wallace Reid in....."The Squaw Man's Son"  
 Douglas Fairbanks in....."In Again, Out Again"  
 Mae Murray in....."The Primrose Ring"  
 Pauline Frederick in....."Sleeping Fires"  
 Fannie Ward in....."The School for Husbands"  
 Margaret Illington in....."The Sacrifice"  
 Clara Kimball Young in....."The Easiest Way"

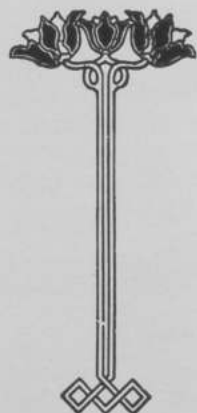
WATCH FOR  
**GERALDINE FARRAR**  
 as Joan d'Arc in Cecil B. DeMille's  
 Stupendous Film Spectacle  
**"JOAN THE WOMAN"**  
 With Wallace Reid and a Cast of 10,000  
 People

This picture is now playing in the best  
 theaters in America at 50 cents to \$2.00.

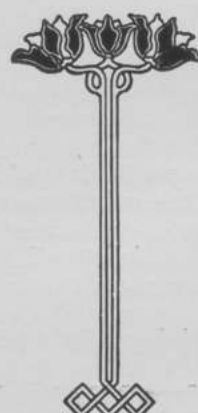
MUSIC ALWAYS A FEATURE AT THE ORPHEUM

## New Crystal Theatre

St. Joseph's Most Popular Play House



ALWAYS  
**6 BIG ACTS 6**  
**QUALITY 6**  
**VAUDEVILLE**



BARGAIN  
 MATINEE  
 EVERY DAY

**10c**

3 SHOWS DAILY—2:30-7:30-9:15 4 ON SUNDAY—2:00-3:45-7:15-9:00

Box Office Open Ten-Till-Ten

Phone, Main 1062

*Get the Twice Weekly Habit*





## ALEPH LAMED

Forum Reporter ..... Jessie Lapides

Competition is very strong between the two teams of the Aleph Lamed society. The members do the work with heartiness and the programs are very interesting and scholarly. So far, the old rose team is ahead of the silver team, by one point.



## PHILOMATHIAN

Forum Reporter ..... Elizabeth Sell

The Philomathians have enjoyed another month's work together. On March 16, extemporaneous speeches were given by Helen DoBendo on "A True Friend;" Ethel Walters talked on "The Ideal Home." On March 24, the program was devoted to readings. Lillian Busselle read "Too Late for the Train;" Berenice Sell spoke "Socrates Snooks;" Ethel Walters read "In the Usual Way;" "The Slow Man" was given by Lenora Gumbert; and Helen Peck recited a short poem. Lenora Gumbert was chosen to represent our society in the annual declamation contest.

On March 13, the topics for the extemporaneous speech contest were discussed. Helen Stripe told about the "City Manager Plan of Government;" Anna Gains read an article on "Tobacco versus Scholarship;" Eva Merryfield discussed "Compulsory Arbitration;" "Minimum Wage" was discussed by Frances Hawkins; Edna Bruninger told of "America's Position in the World's War;" Ethel Walters gave a short talk on "Woman Suffrage."

A short meeting was held on April 6. Ethel Walters, Helen DoBendo and Ruth Mullin gave short talks. Helen Do Bendo was chosen to represent the society in the extemporaneous contest.



## DIANTHIAN

Forum Reporter ..... Helen Marechal

On March 9, a short business meeting was held, after which we adjourned to S. H. 7, where we were the guests of the Philomathian society. We were entertained by a most enjoyable talk from Miss Mary Owens, who is an authority on folklore. The meeting on March 16 was devoted to extemporaneous speaking. Eva Byron discussed "What a Literary Society Can Do for a School." "True Charity" was the topic that Isabel Nelson discussed. Dorothy Driver acquainted us with "Lunch Room Types." The program was closed by Mildred Kaucher, who spoke on the subject, "What

Our Alumnae Can Do for Us." We held a declamatory contest on March 23, to choose our representative in the school contest. Mildred Crawford was chosen, and Eva Byron as alternative. The finals in the society for extemporaneous speaking was held March 30. At this time, Mary Houk was chosen to represent us. A short business meeting was held on April 6.



## CLIO

Forum Reporter ..... Alice Garlich

March 9, Clio was most graciously entertained in study hall seven, by the members of the Philomathian society, at which time Miss Mary Alicia Owen spoke. On March 16, a short business meeting was held and the society adjourned to Shultz's studio, where the Clio picture for the Annual was taken.

The date for extemporaneous speeches having been announced for April 13, Clio has been devoting itself chiefly to preparing for the final onslaught. At a special meeting, March 21, Helen Werner, Jessie Lee Myers, Alice Garlich, Caroline Hartwig and Louise Lacy talked extemporaneously. Jessie Lee Myers and Louise Lacy were chosen as the two probable candidates. March 21 was again devoted to extemporaneous talks and Louis Lacy was selected by the members of Clio as a fitting representative for our society.

On March 30, a program on Famous American Women was given. Jane Addams of Hull House was most excellently discussed by the leader, Jeanne White. Mildred Keller, who spoke on Francis E. Willard, was especially a joy, while Leah Spratt telling of Helen Keller, was enjoyed.



## CICERONIAN

Forum Reporter ..... Dudley Jessopp

The March issue of The Forum having come out before the end of the basketball series, it was impossible to tell of the final victory of the Ciceronians. On the last day of the games, by defeating the Aristotelians and Hamiltonians, they carried off the championship. The Ciceronian team, who lost only one game during the season, was composed of: Bealls, captain; Winters, Scott, Hall, Clapp and Nelson.

The literary work of the month was devoted almost entirely to extemporaneous speaking. The following topics were well discussed by the members: "Compulsory Arbitration of Industrial Disputes," Winters; "Position of the United States in the World War," Hall; "City Manager Plan," Beaumont; "Compulsory Wage System," Bealls; "Significance of Russian Revolution," Modeer.



# The Junior College Page

**A**S was anticipated, the first inter-collegiate debate, in which the St. Joseph Junior College has taken part, turned out very successfully, for our team. The fact that our debaters, Joseph Weiner and Francis McGrath, triumphed over the representatives of the Junior College of Holton, Kan., which has been in existence for twenty years, makes the victory even more gratifying. Here's hoping that many more such triumphs will be ours in the future.

A May Day is being planned by the members of the first and second year classes, and if due credit is given to precedent, we are assured a "whoppin" time. Our picnic last year was heartily enjoyed by all of our classmates and our experiences were many and varied, with a few not exactly of the most pleasing nature; and although we did march about twenty-five miles over dusty roads and scaled several hundred barbed wire entanglements. Nevertheless the end of the day found us healthy, happy and hungry.

There are not enough Junior College students to make our presence very evident, but we are very enthusiastic and are quite eager to interest many more people in the Junior College of St. Joseph. The first year Junior College students, with this idea in mind, have decided to give a one act play to help the Alumni Association raise money for a scholarship to this college. The play will be a part of the program, for other Alumni will furnish entertainment.

The play which is to be given Friday, May 4th, is a modern play, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse." It relates the difficulty a young married couple has in getting from a rummage sale, a pair of vases—the gift of an aunt who unexpectedly pays them a visit. The situations are really quite embarrassing, but the play ends happily. The play is indeed entertaining, and there is no "philosophy of life" revealed in it. The cast has not yet been chosen, but there are many good prospects.

## **Zeta Gamma Scientific Society**

The program at the sixteenth regular meeting of the Zeta Gamma, on Tuesday, February 20, consisted of papers on "The Wave Theory of Light," by Ruth Buckland; "Refraction," by Norman Knight; and "The Increased Use of Electricity," by Martin Thomas.

At the meeting on March 6, George McIninch talked on "Modern Aeroplanes," and Viola Miller gave a paper on "Some Diffraction Effects."

The following week the members were entertained by a paper on "Carcinoma," by Mority Weymann; while at the meeting of March 27, President Tilden gave a lengthy talk on the phonograph and moving picture machine.

On April 3, Mr. Foster gave us an extremely interesting talk on "Education in the Philippines," a subject on which his extensive personal experience well qualifies him to speak.



# Exchanges.



The patrons of the Exchange Department will be pleased to learn that copies of the best exchanges from all over the country will be found in our school library. Several persons have inquired from the exchange editor concerning our standing among the high school papers. The Exchange department has taken this opportunity to give the school, at large, a chance to see for themselves.

## **"The Messenger," Wichita, Kansas**

One of our most interesting papers this month, because of its novelty, was yours. We have never seen your idea of printing an Exchange number, with all the contents taken from your exchanges, put into effect before. It makes a very attractive and novel book. You have a very well developed joke department. The only thing which we could criticize is the poor quality of your paper.

## **The "O," Oskaloosa, Iowa**

We were glad to add your paper to our exchange list. We have the same criticism to make to you that we have made to several of the other papers of the smaller class. Your cover should be the same size as your pages. You may not notice it where your paper is carefully handled but, when it comes through the mail, we can see the results all too plainly. You have a very interesting book and your calendar is especially novel.

## **"The Lewis and Clark Journal," Spokane, Wash.**

You had a very beautiful cut for a frontispiece. Your literary and editorial departments are unusually well developed. Your idea of devoting whole pages to Latin, German and Spanish is interesting, although we could not read most of it. We would suggest that in printing pictures of your teams it would be better to have your players in full war dress.

## **"The Gem City," Quincy, Ill.**

You have the beginnings of a good paper, but you need some organization of your material, and some cuts and headings.

## **"The Columbian," South Orange, N. J.**

You have a very fine little paper. It is very artistic, well arranged, and it has a good quality of paper. Your exchange and joke departments have good headings, but the other departments are lacking.

## **"The Ocksheperida," Sheridan, Wyoming**

You have a good little paper. You have a great difference in the quality of your cuts. Your cut for football is very good, but your cut for Girls' Gym is far below the standard which the former cut sets. Your editorials are interesting, but why not offer criticism on your exchanges.

## **"The Opinion," Maryville, Mo.**

You publish a very complete paper and deserve a great deal of credit for the effort expended.

## **"The W. M. A. Trumpeter," Lexington, Mo.**

While weeklies are not in our line we consider yours one of the best that we receive.



**"Daisy Chain," Waco, Texas**

Your page of snap shots is very interesting. You have one of the best literary departments of the smaller papers. You should put your athletics before your jokes. You have a very pretty cut along about the middle of the book. Why not make that the frontispiece?

**"Yellow Jacket," Bedford, Virginia**

You have a neat and well arranged paper except for the last two departments. You have a very good exchange department and it should undoubtedly come before your jokes, which are not nearly so important nor so good. You have a fine literary department, but you lack cuts and life throughout your publication.

"The truth, and nothing but the truth," may be a good motto for a bachelor, but—

"Pa, what is affectation?"

"Affectation, my boy, is carrying three extra tires on an automobile that never gets more than three blocks from a garage."

"What happens when a man begins to think seriously of marriage?"

"He remains single."

"Officer, what is that big crowd down the street?"

Policeman—"They are just watching a man buy a dozen eggs."

I've heard a lot of folks rave about dark eyes, but I don't care to have mine blacked.

The other day some girls told me that one of my faults was that I talk too much. I didn't get a chance to say a word in my defense.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

A potato a day will kill your whole pay.

A gang of Italian laborers was working in a section of Boston where the mud was excessively deep. Suddenly one of the gang cried out:

"Help! Help!"

"What's the matter out there?" came a voice from the construction shanty.

"Queek! Bringa shov'! Bringa da rope! Antonio stuck in da mud!"

"How far in?"

"Up to hees knees."

"Oh, let him walk out!"

"No! no! He canna no walk! Hees wronga end up."—Ex.



The following is in response to a telegram from the News-Press asking Lieutenant Elmer Woodside to send a wire to his home town on behalf of the navy. Elmer was a graduate of Central.

#### THE CALL OF THE NAVY

Now is the time to join the colors! St. Joseph possesses many men with good red blood, and a sense of right and wrong, men who would not hesitate to fight for their personal honor, and who are equally ready to protect our city. I appeal to those men to consider the broader view—that the nation now needs just such help.

And give that help by joining the Navy. Now is the best time to enlist. You will want to be in the first line, and that is the Navy. When you finish your short training period, you may probably see some very active duty right away. But whether sent immediately into action or not, you will find the life most fascinating, the work enjoyable and healthful, and opportunities abundant. The increase in the Navy to 87,000 has been authorized, and a further increase is hourly expected. This means that a great many officers will be needed, and those who enlist now "are getting the jump on" those who join later. With the advancement in ratings come opportunities for independent action, and detached service that are very alluring.

There is a branch Navy Recruiting Station in St. Joseph, where information regarding any details of enlistment or kinds of duty will be gladly given. Inquire at this office concerning any work or trade you may be interested in, and you'll probably learn much to give you an agreeable surprise.

But beyond this consideration of personal gain and improvement, financially, mentally, morally and physically, is the all important fact that the nation needs you. Join the Navy, and in that way render to the government that duty which your patriotism prompts.

With an abiding interest in and love for my Old Home Town, I am,  
E. S. WOODSIDE,

*Don't Delay* Ordering Your Visiting Cards for Use  
with the Graduation Announcements

SPECIAL PRICES TO ALL GRADUATES AT

## Schroeder's Book Store

### HOW TO TELL AN AMERICAN LADY

By her Chinese coolie hat,  
By her Russian boots,  
By her Japanese servants,  
By her Swiss watch,  
By her French heels,  
By her Spanish fan,  
By her Brussels carpets,  
By her Irish lace,  
By her Italian earrings,  
By her Eskimo furs,  
By her Hawaiian ukulele,  
By her South African diamonds,  
By her English accent.

—Life.

*Webster's*  
**FINE TEAS AND COFFEES**

708 FELIX STREET

Spices, Fancy Groceries

*Large Luncheon  
Parlor*

Home Cooking and Baking

Service Hours, 7:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.  
Saturday Night, Until 9 P. M.

We Roast Coffee—All Praise It

*Courtesy      Quality*  
*Price*

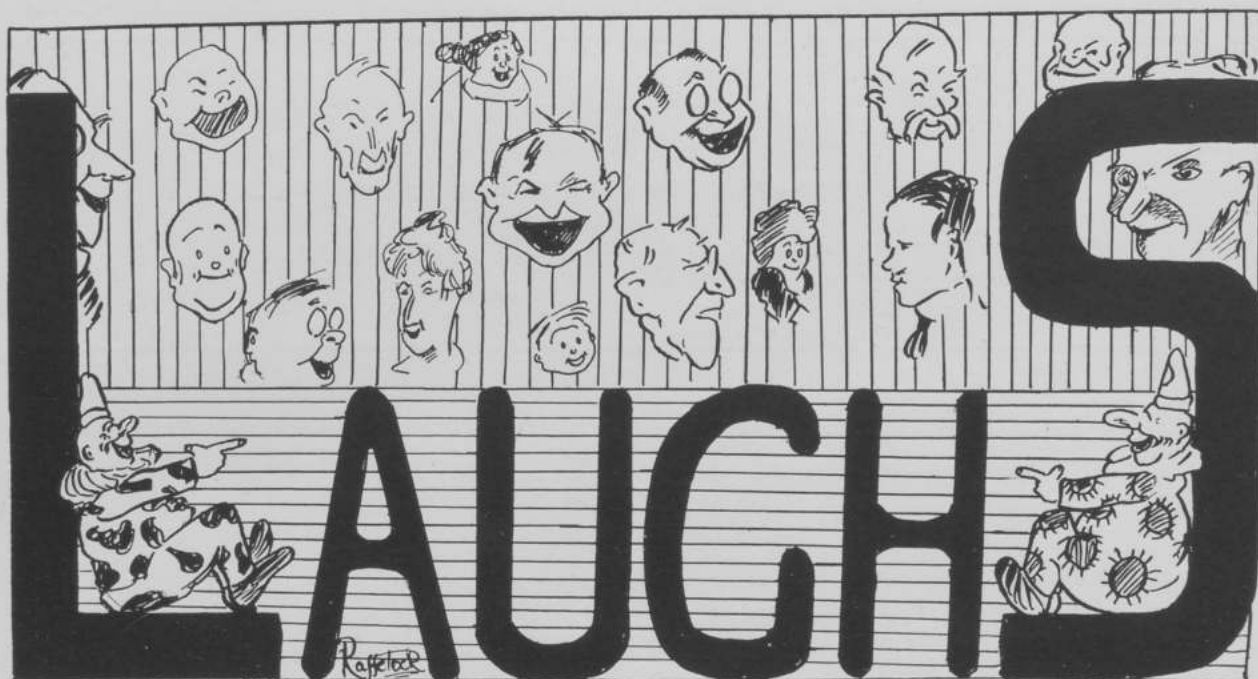
713-715  
FELIX ST.  
**Standard**  
FURNITURE & CARPET CO.  
JENKINS MUSIC CO. BLDG.

*Just Arrived—*  
**New**  
**Spring Styles**

*see them at*

**Burke-O'Brien**  
**SHOE COMPANY**

ED. BURKE   JIM O'BRIEN   JOHN BURKE



"Dad, what is bankruptcy?"

"Bankruptcy, son, is when you put your pocketbook in your coat and your ma goes through your trousers.

Teacher—But amid all the rejoicing there was one whom the feast brought no joy; to whom the prodigal son's return brought only bitterness, one who did not approve of the feast, and who had no wish to attend, who was this?

Jonny—Please ma'am, it was the fatted calf.

Wife (reading war news)—Who is to blame for all this fighting?

Hubby—Well, I proposed, but you needn't have accepted me!

Preacher—You ought to make your husband think about religion. If he should die you might worry about where he had gone.

Mrs. Wayupp—Oh, no. I'm used to that. I don't know where he is half the time now.

F. Irving Fletcher said in one of his famous golf speeches: "I have learned two things in my time—I have learned to run an automobile and have learned to play golf. While learning to run an automobile I hit everything, whereas while learning to play golf I hit nothing."

Al—Have you seen Jim?

Mal—I thought I saw him just going in with a bottle of water.

Al—That couldn't be Jim.



**"Too Late, Too Late"**

(Continued from Page Eight)

was already descending upon her. Great flash after flash of lightning played 'round her body. The Sun God liked it not that one of his creatures should die thus.

Then started Flower-of-the-Morning on her journey to the "Happy Hunting Grounds" with the little bird by her side. But the little bird's soul returned to fly for ever and a day on the wing of the "Blue Jay, and to call to us, a warning, "Too late, too late, too late."

**Departments**

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

boards. Mr. Hanks states that about twelve students are striving to attain this much coveted award.

On Monday, April 2d, the Commercial Geography classes were extended the privilege of visiting Swift's Packing Plant. Aside from being very interesting, much educational information, concerning the great industry was acquired. About fifty persons made up the party that took the trip, including nearly all of the Commercial faculty.

***Kaul's***

807 FREDERICK AVENUE

*Sole Distributors for*

**The Batavia Line**  
of Pure Food Products

**Patt Brothers**

Makers and Designers of

*Smart Clothes*

for

*Young Men*

**L. M. Keller**  
Stationery Engraver

Engraved Calling Cards, Programs  
Invitations, Monogram Stationery

:: :: 704 Francis Street :: ::  
Physicians and Surgeons Bldg.

**Wm. Ellinger***Headquarters for*

**SPORTING**  
**GOODS**

416 EDMOND STREET



**Bender's  
Pharmacy**

1027 Frederick  
Avenue

**The First National Bank  
AND  
The First Trust Co.**

Combined Capital and Surplus

**Over \$900,000.00**

**WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE**

**Take Her to  
BELL'S**

*For the Finest of  
Ice Cream  
Cakes, Candies  
and Lunches*

719 Felix St. Phone 853

(NINETEEN YEARS IN JOE TOWN)



**School  
Days  
Memory  
Books**

From 50c to \$3.50

**Mannschreck's  
Book Store**  
113 North Seventh Street

**Marshall & Dunn**

*Dainty Delicacies*

*for*

**Lunches and Parties**

823 Francis

We save you almost half on your outfit.  
We are just outside the High Rent District.

**DeShon & Self**  
*Furniture and Carpet  
Company*

Bartlett Block

Phone, Main 2238

822 Frederick Ave.

IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE YOU  
**Spengler Pharmacies**

TWO STORES

Kodak Films Developed FREE

We Serve Wachters Cream

Dainty Lunches

Prescription Specialists

7th and Francis  
Main 694

15th and Charles  
Main 829

'Tis better to sleep  
in an unknown grave,  
than live—and be  
called "a slacker"

---

Fruit-Grower Publishing Co., *St. Joseph, Mo.*

Different Photography  
*That's our kind*

*Dohman Studio*

25% Discount to Graduates

*Our Address*  
8th and Edmond, Opp. P. O.

*Jones' Drug Store* Edmond at Eighth  
Phone, Main 689  
SODA WATER—CANDIES—TOILET ARTICLES

#### Science

Silicon, next to oxygen, is the most abundant element in the earth's crust. It is found in a combined form as silicon dioxide. A peculiar characteristic of this compound is the numerous varieties in which it occurs. Rock crystal, amethyst, onyx, agate, jasper, flint and opal are all varieties of the same compound, silicon dioxide. Sand, another form of silicon dioxide, is used in glass making. Sand, calcium carbonate, sodium or potassium carbonate and manganese dioxide are put together and heated intensely and a mixture of silicates, or glass, is the result. Some of the other interesting topics discussed were "The formation of limestone caves," "Hard water," which took in the softening of both temporary and permanent hard water, "The hardening of mortar as differing from that of cement," and "Plaster of Paris and Gypsum." If any practical knowledge is obtained from chemistry at all, this month's work was not found wanting.

In botany a group of plants, called angiosperms, was studied. The majority of these plants produce flowers. The most important members of these flowers are the stamens and carpels. The sweet pea and dandelion flowers have been studied in the laboratory.

**Knight-Reed Mercantile Co.**  
Importers and Wholesalers of Millinery  
Retail Department, 3d Floor

**Maupin Band and Orchestra School**  
56 Commercial Building, 6th and Edmond Sts.  
PHONE, MAIN 1090J ST. JOSEPH, MO.



## Electric Theatre

WHERE EVERYONE GOES

Good Vaudeville and  
Feature Photoplays

Adults 10 Cents

Children 5 Cents

## Rapp Tailoring Co.

FASHIONABLE SPRING SUITINGS

At Popular Prices

613 Edmond St.

Opposite Royal Theater

## Now Showing



what's  
new in  
Spring  
Clothes

Young Men's  
styles our specialty

## Derge-Bodenhausen

(Clothing Company)

## Hiles Jewelry Co.

Wholesale Manufacturers

110-112 N. 8th, St. Joseph, Mo.

No. 2 Brownie Prints Now 3 Cents

## Cook's Camera Shop

923 JULE STREET

QUALITY ALWAYS BEST

The Greatest Motoring Pleasure Is  
Secured In a

## Buick Six

and  
Goodyear Tires

St. Joseph Buick Co.  
6th and Jule



also

## ELECTROTYPERS

## *The Busch Studio*

High Class  
Kodak Finishing, Enlargements  
and Copies from Any  
Picture or Film

Phone, Main 4215

815 Francis Street

## Grogg Printing Co.

Society and  
Commercial Printing  
*Letter Heads, Envelopes, Cards  
and Programs*

39 BALLINGER BUILDING

=====

Your Ad Would Look  
Keen In This Space

*Why Don't You Try It?*

=====

Young Men's Suits  
*and Overcoats*

*Jerry Wing*

On Felix at Six-One-Three

*"Quality Goods at Honest Prices"*



420 FELIX STREET

## We Clean Rugs and Carpets

Renovate Feathers and Mattresses. Clothes  
Cleaned and Pressed. Sell New Rugs,  
Carpets and Linoleums at Money Saving  
Prices. Our prices are reasonable. Give  
us a trial.

Stuebner Cleaning *and*  
Merc. Co. Phone 664  
1101-1105 So. 18th St.

## Western Dairy *and Ice Cream Co.*

*Wholesale and Retail  
Ice Cream and  
Dairy Products*

Phone 7186

218-222 South 5th Street



St. Joseph Optical Co.

110 South 7th Street  
German-American Bank Bldg.

## L. A. Shady

Barber Shop

*Special Electric Facial and Scalp Treatment, Mani-  
curing, Shampooing, Baths*

118 NORTH FIFTH STREET

*Delightfully Dainty*

—that's what they say about our specially finished pictures for the Sweet Girl Graduates so much appreciated in after years.

*S*  
*Shultz*  
*Studio*

ST. JOSEPH, MO.  
Ninth and Francis Streets

*"If There's Beauty We Take It—If None We Make It"*

**Bureau of Engraving**

INCORPORATED

Artists, Engravers, Electrotypers, Color  
Plate Makers, Commercial  
Photographers

17 SOUTH SIXTH STREET

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

OMAHA - DES MOINES - DAVENPORT - MILWAUKEE

# The St. Joseph Business University

ESTABLISHED 1879

---

The best paid positions and opportunities are awaiting  
you here

Personal thorough instruction by high grade efficient  
teachers who have actual business experience.

Endorsed by court reporters and leading business men.

More calls each week for office help than we can supply.

We teach Gregg and Graham Pitman Shorthand.

New Classes Formed Each Monday in Day and Night  
School.

STUDENTS MAY ENROLL AT ANY TIME.

---

## Gard's Business College

The School That Secures Positions

E. E. GARD, Principal

Eighth and Francis Streets

Over Gas Office