

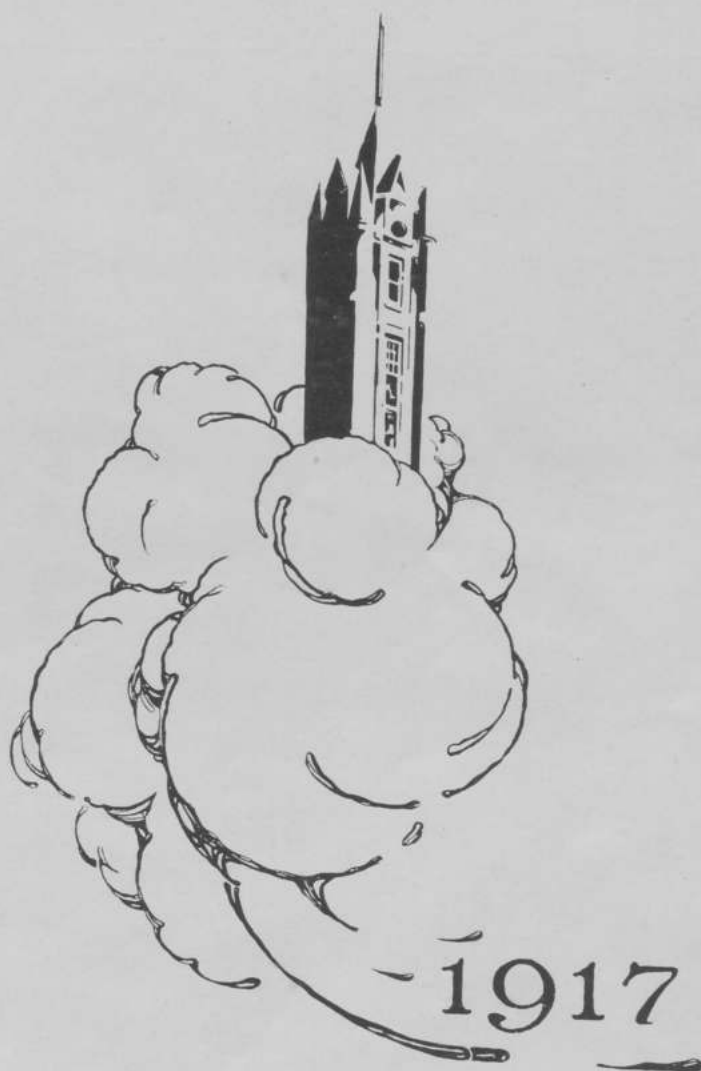
THE FORUM



Senior 1917

THE
FORGE





This book is respectfully
dedicated to Fulton Y.
Churchill, founder of the
Forum, and to the grad-
uating class of 1917 🌿 🌿



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of

THE FORUM

SAINT JOSEPH, MISSOURI

May, 1917

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Central's Loyal Sons Are We

Hail All Hail

H. Kaucher



STORIES

The Mysterious Package

Prize Story—Dorothy Reed

I SEE no reason for me to leave this delightful house-party and take that package," Agnes argued, "except that you ask me to and under such very peculiar conditions."

"Is not my asking you reason enough? The peculiar conditions which you speak of, are simply that you do not look into the package, and under no conditions let it out of your hands," said her guardian, Mr. Moore.

"Why not tell me why I should not do these things? You know how I detest underhanded work, and I will have nothing to do with it, if it is such!"

"Agnes! Remember to whom you are speaking, when you speak of underhanded work. Did I not tell you that if you deliver this package you will probably save your fortune, which otherwise will be lost? There is no harm whatever in it, but I cannot tell you everything. Do it for me, won't you, Agnes? You are the only one to whom I feel that I can trust it," he coaxed.

"Yes," she consented very coldly, "I will take it."

Early the next morning, as she stood leaning on the rail of the ferry, she was more thoughtful than she had been for a long time. She wondered where her father was. Where he had been since he left her with Mr. Moore. He had promised to come for her, when he regained his fortune. That was ten years ago, when she had been only ten years old, and she had not seen him since, though the fortune of which her guardian had spoken, had been sent at different times by her father.

The package she carried in her hand seemed to haunt her, as she had no idea what she was carrying. It was tightly sealed in heavy paper, and very light. She tried to take her thoughts from the package and, glancing up in the sky, she noticed an aeroplane. Immediately, her thoughts flew back to her fiance, Leon Farley, whose house-party she had just left. He had been teaching her to run his aeroplane. This interested her and diverted her thoughts and as she had been watching it very closely, she saw that the man in the aeroplane was signalling to someone on board the ferry.

On looking around to see if anyone else saw it, she saw the captain of the ferry hurrying toward her, and in a few quick words he told her to get into the life boat which had been lowered at the side and then to climb into the aeroplane with Mr. Farley. She didn't want to leave the boat, but

was persuaded to after the captain had made her understand that he was a secret service man, in co-operation with her fiance.

She was so excited when she got into the aeroplane that she did not notice that Mr. Farley had taken the package from her hands until he had it almost open. She snatched it again, but when he told her that this really was secret service work, and it was a matter of life and death, she consented to have him open it.

"Counterfeit!" exclaimed he.

She was perfectly astounded and would not believe that it was not real money, until Mr. Farley, whose special work in the Secret Service was to inspect money, had thoroughly examined it. He then told her that he had overheard her guardian say that she was going to take the money, and as he knew that a Secret Service man was to arrest the bearer of the money when that person landed from the ferry, he had decided to try to save both her and her guardian, though he had been circulating counterfeit money for some time.

Agnes took the wheel of the machine, while Mr. Farley tied the money to a money-wrench and dropped it into the water. They then landed in the first available place and hurried to the dock to meet the other Secret Service man.

Agnes could hardly believe her eyes when she recognized—her father! It certainly was a happy meeting for both of them, as he had been very lonely without her. It was soon arranged between the two men to have the situation hushed up, but to send Mr. Moore out of the country. Agnes' father wanted to know how she knew Mr. Farley, and seemingly so well. When she whispered something to him, her father looked very proud and happy as he shook hands with Mr. Farley and gave them his blessing.

The Beautiful Brown Horse

By Alice Garlichs

AS I walked on the beach one morning, I saw one of the most beautiful scenes I have ever witnessed. Palm Beach was in its glory. The waters were smooth except for an occasional wave, caused by an early swimmer. The sun looked to be about two feet above the horizon and was fiery red. To the right of this beaming red face was a beautiful white ship, which had apparently started early to get ahead of the sun.

My attention was called from this beautiful view to a little boy who was crying. He explained to me that he was lost; but I soon found his mother in a nearby shining parlor, from whence he had strayed. When I looked at the ocean again, I was very much alarmed to see a horse half way above the surface. He moved up and down, sideways and floated outward.

The horse was of a rich brown color with his head held erect. His mane was well combed and cut. The side-saddle was also brown and the nickel trimming shown bright in the sun. It must have been a lady's horse and of the Blue Ribbon type.

Then, as I started down the board-walk I saw a young lady bending over weeping. That finished it; I must save her horse. As I rushed on I saw him go under the surface and gradually come up. Then I ran faster; but board-walks aren't made for race tracks. I was not a fast runner, and

when I did get there my clothes would probably hinder my swimming. As I reached the end of the board-walk, the horse went under again and arose! Could I get there? My heart was thumping like a sledge-hammer, and my breath fast.

After swimming hard for a while I looked up only to see that the horse had gone out farther. It was very hard to keep up my courage, but I managed to reach the goal. With one mighty effort, I plunged forward and grasped the horse's mane. How stiff it was and bristly. And how hard and unyielding seemed the glossy looking coat. But bravely I tugged away until I had the noble animal in shallow water. Dripping, I went up to the beautiful owner to be thanked, but she only laughed at me and pointed to the horse. He was lying stiffly on his side in shallow water. Suddenly the light dawned upon me! The horse was not real! There came into my mind a picture which I had seen in the "Sunday Pictorial Paper." Under the picture I had read, "The latest fad at Palm Beach—the floating horse—causes much merriment among the ladies."

The next day the boarders made it so hot for me that I left for home and haven't been back since.

A Sagebrush Charivari

By Elliott Belden

WAY out West, from the rest, where the best of the broncho boys reside, the more modernized views regarding charivaring have failed to penetrate. To be sure, marriage is an incident of great importance, in fact it is too great for some to undertake, and as it carries with it a decided increase in responsibility upon the part of the lucky (or unlucky) man, it should be looked upon as a solemn occasion, and as an affair to be revered rather than ridiculed. But cow punchers fail to view it in such light. A couple is not married in their estimation, unless they have been properly charivaried, and it is concerning just such an incident that I, an eye witness, am now to narrate.

It was on the evening of June 9, 1916, that Gimlet and Highpockets had their bit of experience along the line of charivaring. The ranch fellows had been breaking bronchos all afternoon and toward nightfall they decided to make a trip of seven miles over to another ranch and charivari a newly married couple. It was with longing eyes that Gimlet and Highpockets watched the gaudily decked cow punchers as they started on a lope across the sage brush. All the punchers carried guns of some sort, ranging from an automatic shotgun to a Colts .32, and they wore chaps, spurs, and their newest shirts, along with the red bandanas around their necks, and as a crowning feature, broad-brimmed hats. The boys watched the little procession as it made its way across the foothills to the south, and when they had at last disappeared into the darkness, Gimlet remarked with a sigh, that he sure wished they had more saddles on the ranch so that he could have gone along.

Gimlet was under the blankets as usual and had left the blowing out of the lamp to Highpockets, when the foreman of the ranch entered the bunkhouse and asked if the boys would like to go over to the charivari.

They answered with a whoop that would have done justice to a trained Comanche, and in less time than it would take to describe it, they had slipped on a few clothes and were ready to start.

Although modernized views regarding charivaring have failed to pierce the heart of the West, the wares of Henry Ford have not. It was in one of Mr. Ford's conveyances that the foreman, his young lady friend, Gimlet and Highpockets, made the roundabout trip of some twelve miles and reached the ranch to be charivaried. Numerous fords and irrigation ditches had to be crossed before reaching the ranch, and it was while crossing a large irrigation canal that the Ford became hopelessly lodged in the mud. At the point where the car became stalled, the canal broadened out into a young lake and the situation seemed hopeless. Gimlet and Highpockets gladly volunteered to jump out and shove, and their services were immediately accepted. The ice cold mountain water gave added vigor to the youths, and caused them to prance about and shove with might and main, but in vain, though in rain, because it commenced about that time, and they had to put up the side curtains. When Highpockets was shoving on the rear fender, the wheels spun around at a rapid rate and plastered him from head to foot, with a shower of mud and water that would make a Y. M. C. A. shower bath look like a slow leak in a broken rain pipe. At last, the only way to get Miss Newells to the house was to secure a horse, so Gimlet and Highpockets started wading in the direction of the light which appeared to be about a quarter of a mile away. Upon reaching the house, Highpockets told the man that he wanted to borrow a horse so that he could bring some people to charivari him. The man evidently understood because he called two or three others and together they went back and rescued the car by means of ropes and a team of horses. The boys went into the front room of the little "log bungalow" and warmed their somewhat chilled hands and feet by the side of the big base burner. The Hat Creek Ranch fellows were just arriving and they were raising a big rumpus outside the cabin; the newly married man went out and calmed them down with fat cigars and then the whole gang trooped in and found seats wherever they could. Pretty pink candy was passed around, together with another serving of cigars; quite a few fellows from other ranches were there, and as Gimlet and Highpockets were from the city, they had to do most of the talking. Here Highpockets was in his element, and talked as long as he had any listeners. About midnight, the real charivaring commenced and what a noise those fellows made, bullets were whistling in all directions, and the reports of the guns could be heard for many miles away. Miss Newell, the foreman, Gimlet and Highpockets left about twelve-thirty, and before going one hundred yards were off the trail and into an irrigation ditch. One of the cow punchers came to the rescue and after lassoing the car, he spurred his cattle horse, and managed to pull them out. Before getting them on dry ground, however, the rope broke three different times. This was indeed a fine example of a well trained cattle horse, because it is seldom that a horse can break one of the strong lariat ropes. The cow puncher then led the way until the car was out of danger and once more back on the range.

The nights are cold in Wyoming, and it was especially cold to Gimlet

and Highpockets, as they were only scantily clad, and what little they did have on was thoroughly drenched. The process of evaporation was taking place entirely too fast for their comfort. On the return trip, Highpockets had to open all the gates, as Gimlet was about half asleep. When within three miles of the ranch, the Ford again stopped, began sinking and did not stop until the floor of the car was awash. Again Gimlet and Highpockets had to jump out into the nice ice water, and this time it was more than two feet deep, and again they began to push and shove, but the car wouldn't move and presently the engine wouldn't even start, so the party had to leave it and walk the rest of the distance home. On that hike back to the ranch three or four more fords had to be crossed, and it was indeed a shivery charivari party that arrived home at 3 a. m. The ranch bell as usual, rang at five, and two tired and stiff boys piled out from underneath the blankets, and commenced their day's work.

THE ZETA GAMMA SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The two Greek letters, Zeta and Gamma, which constitute the name of the Junior College Scientific Society, are the initial letters of the words "zetate gomiosios," signifying "seekers of knowledge." The society was organized on October 2, 1916, the first president being Moritz Weymann; the present head of the organization is John Tilden. The initial purpose of the society was, after a thorough study of Wireless Telegraphy, to set up a station; but the recent closing of all amateur stations by the U. S. Government compelled it to abandon this plan, just as it was about to be consummated. Since then, the programs of the society have covered a wide range of subjects, including talks by Miss Ferguson on the Fourth Dimension, Mr. Foster on Education in the Philippines, and Mr. Thatcher on Evolution.

BOISTEROUSNESS

Boisterousness is a very disgusting trait. It proclaims the character of the person. A boisterous person is generally avoided, and, in a short time, finds himself somewhat shunned, by his fellow men. People who have an inclination to be loud in public do not generally appreciate what others try to do for them. This lack of appreciation is just what makes them a nuisance to those about them. The effect of these conceited fools is very clearly perceived, at the theater. There they talk in an undertone, laugh, and even mock the actors. A person wishing to enjoy the performance is usually deprived of a true enjoyment of that particular play or performance by the silly chattering of these foolish apes.

It was at the production of "Hamlet" that I was unfortunate enough to be annoyed by a group of just such idiots as just described. My surprise and chagrin can be imagined when I discovered these rowdies to be Central High School students. It is a fine name they can give to the school. While the majority of us try to uplift the institution, a minority parade around with their boorish manners and influence public opinion against Central. Now, it is patent that pupils who have the school at heart will not try to be "cute" in public. If they want to make known the fact that they are Central students, then why do it at the expense of others. Let us stop this boisterousness.



MARVIN RAPP
ART EDITOR



MERLE C. PRUNTY
PRINCIPAL



BLANCHE MCCAULEY
JUNIOR REPORTER

Literary Staff



ROBERTA CHAMBERS



JEANNE WHITE



FREEMAN SCOTT



PHILLIPPA COLEMAN
Faculty Editor

Faculty

Some Vacations

"Some," literally, not "otherwise." The majority of our Faculty have not made definite vacation plans, but like Mr. Bushnell, "expect to do 'something' for Uncle Sam."

Principal Prunty will do post-graduate work at Chicago University, the first part of the summer; the latter part will be spent in planning "Central's" 1917-1918 schedule.

Miss Beaumont will study Journalism at Columbia University, New York.

Miss Bently is one of the few who are planning a "frivolous" vacation. She will "rest and read what she wishes," in Epworth Heights, Michigan.

Miss Boch expects to attend Wisconsin University.

Miss Clark, "all summer long," will study in University of Denver.

Miss Carter may attend Boulder University of Colorado. The alternate is "gardening;" "plain," not "fancy."

Mr. Faris is to teach in our State Normal at Maryville. "Between times" he will do organization work for the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Foster will "play book-agent." He is to sell reference books to rural schools.

Miss Hudler will first, teach in the Wisconsin Summer Normal Gymnasium; later, she will "go camping," on Lake Michigan.

Miss Jensen expects to do Government dietitian service.

Miss Mueller "as usual," will spend the summer in her "take-down" in Colorado.

Miss Sheets will be found first, "at home" in Arkansas. Later, she "may" be found at Ocean Park, near Los Angeles, studying dramatics (on the beach).

Miss Sutherland will go to Colorado; possibly to Wisconsin University, also.

Mr. Frank Walters expects to take up the Psychological Aspects of Advertising and Salesmanship in Chicago University. Also he will study High School Methods of Education and Business Administration.

Miss Rhoades will be in California, the Catskills or on Lake Michigan.

"A pleasant time to all," from your Central Students.

In History (Teacher)—Yes, and to illustrate the hardiness of the old Romans, there's the story of the one who made a practice of swimming across the Tiber three times before breakfast every morning.

Soph—That's funny! I should think he'd make it an even four and get back where his clothes were.



EDITORIALS

With this, the last issue of the "Forum," under my guidance, I wish to thank those who have helped in any way to make the "Forum" become what it should be—a monthly publication worth the money invested. Since I have held the office of Editor-in-Chief, it has been my pleasure to have issued eight "Forums," to have completed an entirely new card system of Forum subscribers, to eliminate any trouble when tickets were lost or people forgot them, to have instituted a standard cover design, with the idea of adding strength, beauty and dignity to the book, to have written many letters for "Forum" purposes and, last of all, to have the honor of being able to do a service for dear old Central High, whose name and works we have heralded all over the United States, by sending more than four hundred copies of the "Forum" to some of the best high schools in the country.

So, with this farewell editorial, I want to thank the members of the Alpha Nu Pi Literary Society for the honor they bestowed upon me by giving me the position. I trust too, that all students of Central will pardon any mistakes and realize I have done the best I could. The last word I have to say and the only further desire I have, is this: Let every individual Centralite at school support the next editor "to the limit," and make things hum! I wish my successor "all the luck in the world," and hope that success may attend his every undertaking.

DRAW UP YOUR CHAIR

Is there any reason why you should present yourself with a halo? What did you do to give father his prominence or mother her social position? What have been your activities in regard to father's riches? Haven't they been those of a distributing agent rather than a source of income? The wealth and position of your family are none of your doing; and are not worth a whoop anyway, so far as your standing as a man is concerned. It is all right to be part of a family tree, provided you are not a rotten branch. It is yourself, your character and actions that count.

A society pin is a pretty thing, but it is not, necessarily, a pass into the ranks of those worth-while. It only signifies that, at some time in your life, someone thought you might develop into a real man. Look yourself over and see whether or no you have disappointed their expectations. Don't be so unduly proud of yourself, you don't amount to so very much, no matter what you have done.

Poor Richard, Jr., says: "The mule has a reputation because it knows which end of its ability to use." He says also, that ability never amounts to much until it has acquired two more letters—STability. You, in your own experience, have seen fellows that exemplify this statement. You have seen fellows who are gifted with brilliant minds—who can do things quicker and better than other fellows if they only would apply themselves. They go along their own sweet way, confident that a little work at the eleventh hour will get them by.

How about you? Are you a tin-horn sport? Are you one of those fellows who think it a mark of manhood to know, and be known by, every bartender in your town? Do you find it necessary to your happiness to sit in at a game of poker or to shoot craps? Do you believe in the double standard of morals? Are you one of those fellows who can keep his self-respect and do the things you would condemn any girl for doing?

The Primrose Path may look more inviting at first than the straight and narrow, but the

primroses soon give place to cockleburrs, and cockleburrs raise Cain with your feet. Besides all this, some day you are going to meet THE GIRL. The girl who thinks you are all that is good, and worth while—the girl who twists everything you say and do into conclusive evidence that you are all that she thinks you are. Then, my embryo rounder, my budding libertine, my precious tin-horn sport—if you have any trace of decency left in you, you will be punished for every crooked

thing you have ever done or can ever do between now and eternity. You would give years of your life and all you ever hope to possess to look that girl in the eyes and know that you are all she thinks you are and as you ought to be. Don't take my word for it. Ask any fellow who knows.

What are you going to have to look back upon? What will be your companion thoughts when your active days are over? Wasted opportunities? Friends betrayed? Loved ones deceived or disillusioned? Those will be pleasant memories, won't they? I don't think.

Have you let your school or society interfere with your home?

Have you let it draw you away from your father? Is he still the one best pal to you? Or is he just someone who furnishes the cash when you want to take Betty or Mary to the matinee—an old fogey who pays for the gasoline and is inconsiderate enough to wish to use the car himself occasionally? Is that the way you look at him? Why not give him a square deal? He's a mighty fine fellow if you'll only take the time and trouble to know and understand him. He wants to help you over the rough places; he wants to give you the benefit of his experience in life. He has got to that point in life when he finds it pleasant to look back on the days of his youth. Help him live over his youth with you. He'll jump at the chance if you meet him half-way. The greatest pleasure he can have is in helping you along the path of life, smoothing the way for you and guiding you clear of trouble.



ERWIN FRANCIS McEWEN
Editor-in-Chief

19 - 16.

ASSEMBLIES.



MILDRED CRAWFORD
Assembly Editor

THE auditorium meetings on April 13, April 18 and April 20, were devoted, respectively, to the boys' and girls' extemporaneous contests, the girls' declamation contest, and the boys' literary societies' annual debate. Enthusiasm ran high during all of these meetings, for everyone was intensely interested and the participants certainly showed what Central can do in literary contests.

After some school songs on April 27, Mr. Strong of the Class of 1875, told of the entertainment to be given the following week by the High School Alumni in order to raise funds for several scholarships to our Junior College. It promised to be very interesting. Everyone then sang "America," and the meeting adjourned.

Miss Beaumont's English VII class entertained the student body on May 2, with the

presentation of several scenes from "Macbeth." Then Taney Beaumont and Oliver Goerman told briefly of the 1917 Annual, and reminded the Seniors that they were each to be held responsible for three copies. Mr. Prunty closed the meeting with a short talk.

May 9 was Junior College day at Central, but before the special program, announcement was made of our victory at the Maryville track meet the Saturday before, and Allison Cash as track captain, presented to the school two silver loving cups won there. Mr. Prunty accepted them in behalf of the students. Then the first year Junior College class presented a one-act playlet entitled, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," which was very well received by the audience. After a few announcements, the meeting was dismissed.

The Clios entertained the students on May 11, with a program called "A Clio Meeting." After a little imaginary business, many enjoyable numbers were heard; a vocal solo by Lucy Harrison, piano solo by Elaine Hurst, readings by Elizabeth Brown and Roberta Chambers, piano duet by Jeannette Kneer and Cora Connett, and a quartet with ukulele accompaniment. If that was a typical meeting, the Clio girls must have fine times. The date of the inter-class track meet was set for May 15, and the meeting adjourned.

The first half of the meeting on May 15 was devoted to talks by some

of the boys representing the Y. M. C. A. in their efforts to raise money for the Army and Navy. The talks of these boys, John Hall, Freeman Scott, and Morgan Paschal, were extremely interesting and when the collection was taken the students responded very generously. After a few announcements the contests in "yelling" among the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes was held. All the classes were given two minutes to warm up before the contest proper. All of the classes tied for first place in "yelling" contest. The Junior class secured first place in the attendance contest.



THE BLUE AND WHITE TRACK TEAM

the Sophomore second and Seniors third. The students were dismissed to go to the track meet.

A very novel program was presented in the auditorium meeting on May 18. First, there was a fashion show in which the girls from the sewing classes exhibited the dresses and hats which they had made during the term. Then occurred a memory contest between two students from Miss Kaucher's English VI class, and two from Miss Garlich's class. It was a match in giving quotations from the "Merchant of Venice," and proved very interesting to the students, who marveled that Juniors could repeat so many quotations.

Tomorrow, the last auditorium meeting of the year will be held and will be a farewell to the Seniors. The Band and the Orchestra will be present and will do their best to make the program a pleasant one. At that time the medals and the insignia, both for scholarship and for athletics won during the whole year, will be awarded the fortunate students. Then, the memorial of the Class of 1917 will be presented to the school, and a farewell address to the Seniors will be given by some member of the Junior class. All things point to a most joyous meeting, although one tinged with sadness to the Seniors, for they will be appearing for the last time in a high school auditorium meeting, as students.

Departments



MARJORIE HANSEN
Language Editor

Language

The Spanish IV class has covered a great amount of work during the semester. As only Spanish has been spoken in the class room, the pupils have greatly enlarged their vocabularies. Also, the different phases of letter writing have been touched upon. Many fascinating stories have been read and translated; practically all of the South American countries were studied. The Spanish classes have formed a club which, although the first of its kind at Central, has proved to be a success. Due to the untiring efforts of both Miss Sheets and Mr. Foster, the pupils of Spanish have acquired a vast fund of knowledge concerning this beautiful language. Although this subject has been recently added to

the curriculum, nevertheless, it has proved to be a highly popular and beneficial one; and it is to be hoped that in the near future this department will be recognized in the front rank at C. H. S.

The students of Latin VIII have been exceedingly benefited by the study of the language. Many English words are derived from the Latin, and because of this the pupils' English as well as their Latin vocabularies have become enlarged. The language of Vergil's "Aeneid" is dignified and many beautiful passages and figures of speech can be found in the epic. All this tends to greatly augment the English language and one always knows a student of Latin either by his speech or perhaps the more by his essays, for the latter especially reflect the Latin influence. I am sure that Mr. Miller, Mr. Bushnell and Mr. Denning feel well repaid for their endeavors.

The students of French have overcome many of the obstacles that have presented themselves. They have studied involved constructions, have read and translated pleasing stories, and to be sure French stories are delightful and they have held varied conversations in which they have touched upon many interesting subjects. Their correspondence with the boys and girls of France and French magazines, have also aided them in their work. Although the students contend that French is difficult, I believe that under the faithful instruction of Miss Neely many of their cares have been alleviated.

The German students in the course of the semester, have related mirthful stories and jokes, have read and translated many stories, and have held lively discussions concerning their work. An advanced German class was added at the beginning of the year under the direction of Miss Neely, and the results have exceeded all expectations. The pupils of both Miss Mueller and Miss Bock have gleaned many worth-while things from their term's work.

Science

TO the readers of this Science section, who are now plodding through its lines once more, I am not going to tell the things accomplished by this department this year, but I shall attempt to awaken an interest to the extent that this phase of your high school course will not be slighted when the opportunity comes to study Science.

Those who have taken Physics must confess in a voice louder than their complaint against the numerous experiments, that more of their natural, curious desires have been satisfied in taking this subject than in any other including the Junior year. Do you wonder why I said Junior year? Because in the Senior year of a student's course there is a subject offered even more interesting than Physics; a study with an instructor who is so kind and considerate, yet so successful in making the course as interesting as possible and causing her fortunate pupils to grasp the subject in a clear, concise form. The instructor and the subject are Miss Knowles and chemistry. The work in photography, the last process studied, that is, the printing of pictures and the developing of negatives, was accepted with exceeding interest and surprise, for the process was not gone through blindly, but it was taken up from a chemical point of view, which made it just as interesting for those who print their own pictures, as for those who do not. The extraction of metals from ores, called metallurgy; the natural formation of hard water and the softening of the same; and so on, with about 150 natural every day occurrences made clear, is, I believe, a sufficient inducement for every student, seeking a practical, interesting and inspiring subject, to take Chemistry.

Just as important a branch of the Science Department is that of Biology. The work in Biology was organized under the direction of Professor W. H. Utterback, and under his able leadership the department was directed until the middle of the year. At that time he heard the call from the Pacific Coast and answered it. His leaving called for a reorganization in which Mr. Thatcher, of the Mathematics Department, took most of the Zoology and the Botany, Physiology and the remainder of the Zoology classes were taken by Mr. Faris, a new man from the Biology Department of the University of Missouri.

The work in the department consists at the present time of four classes in Zoology, two in Botany, and one in Physiology. As tempting as it is, neither time or space permits a discussion of the work done. However, some interesting features have been brought out in the study of the frog in laboratory and from several field trips taken by various classes. The Botany II class made an intensely interesting trip in the woods near the city in search for spring flowers. A unique feature of the trip was the picnic dinner with the menu made out in botanical terms. A great deal was accomplished in the study of fruits, and no doubt the work will improve as more material is collected, and preserved for use, when fresh material cannot be had.



ROLAND STUEBNER
Science Editor



ISABEL NELSON
Music Editor

Music

During the past year the Opera class has made one of the best showings of any previous music class of Central. The untiring efforts of Miss Sanford and the splendid co-operation of the students has made it possible for this class to make such an unusual record. The first part of the year was spent in practicing "The Mound Builders," a cantata by Paul Bliss, which was given in the Central High School auditorium, on the evening of December 8, before a large and appreciative audience. At this time the Boys' Glee Club gave the first part of the program which consisted of Southern melodies and school songs. The Orchestra assisted in this program and much credit is attributed to its members and their director, Mr. Willis C. Maupin. This class has had many opportunities of displaying their good work by singing at the Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Co-operative Club, at the Orpheum and at the Community Singing, at the Robidoux High School. On February 22, the class sang patriotic songs at the Orpheum, after which Mr. Frederic Rowley entertained those who sang, at dinner at Bells. This spring a chorus from Benton and one from the Robidoux school, were formed and assisted the Opera class in giving "The Mound Builders" at the Spring Festival of Music, at the auditorium, on Friday, April 27. The manner in which this was given has been highly complimented by men and women of authority. The Opera class is yet in its infancy, having been organized just one year ago. As it has been growing more and more successful during this period of time, great things will be expected from the class when it has become well established. The members of this class who graduated this year wish the Opera class all the success possible in future years.

Domestic Art and Science

The past year has been a most successful one for the Domestic Science Department. In the sewing classes, unusual interest has been shown and many useful garments were made. The first clothes made from bought patterns were pretty school waists; then, during the winter wool dresses were made and every one was successful. The display of spring millinery was large and every table was covered with neatly made, good looking hats. Aside from these more difficult pieces, a great many smaller ones were made, such as underwear, aprons, towels and negligees.

Of course, sewing students do more than just sew, they study from a text book, and learn the manufacture of different materials and how to test good cloth. Much time was given, during the year, to the discussion of "Hygienic Dress."



GRETCHEN KINTNER
Domestic Science Editor

Miss Ranzoni from the Missouri University, lectured upon the subject, and furnished a great many ideas to be argued upon.

The year will end with a "Fashion Show" in the auditorium, where the clothes will be displayed on "living models" and all of the best pieces will be exhibited to the patrons and students.

We find, in taking a resume of the two years work in cooking, that the work has been varied and very interesting. In Junior B work, "House Sanitation" was the chief study. Such important questions as, "Our City Water Supply," "Sewage," "Ventilation," and "Materials Used of Houses," were discussed. This, however, was only half of the work. The cooking of vegetables, soups and eggs was studied, the easier recipes being used first.

In the Junior A work, the planning of a house was continued, but the decorations were used chiefly. A systematic study was made of color, in order to select a proper blend of color in rugs, draperies and pictures. The cooking lessons consisted of bread making and was very beneficial, judging by the bread that was turned out.

The Senior B work was a study of different foods, as bread, vegetables, meat, etc., and their use to the body. An interesting study was made of the bread used by different nations. Jelly making constitutes the largest part of cooking in this year, and a great many fine jellies and marmalades were made.

In the last year, the girls learn the art of balancing a menu for a school girl, boy, and workmen of different sorts, also for our lunch room. A study is made of diseases, and their course and prevention. Aside from these things, each girl is required to prepare and serve seven meals at home. This furnishes an experience not acquired in school.

English

During this past year rapid literary development has been the result of the faithful work of the students of the English Department. The Seniors, now on the verge of commencement, realize more deeply than ever before that they have made but a mere beginning, in this large field of study. However, the cornerstone of this part of their education, has been skillfully laid by the help of the splendid and patient English teachers of dear old Central. Each Senior will graduate with a deeper appreciation for literature, than he has ever had before. A loftier conception of life is one of the chief benefits resulting from this delightful but laborious study. A general survey of English Literature has been the cause of study pursued by the Seniors during the past term. Through the "Newcomer Andrews" they were given the privilege of reading some of the best works of each author. The Senior B's, after finishing the difficult study of Burke, greatly enjoyed one of Shakespeare's tragedies, "Macbeth." Some of the students of Miss Beaumont's classes gave a most interesting "Macbeth" program for our assembly. The murder scene was adequately portrayed by Miss Tina Mehrtens and Mr. Francis



MAMIE STROP
English Editor

Wyeth. Mr. John Hall gave an excellent synopsis of the play, and Mr. Earl Whitsell demonstrated the value of quotations well learned.

The Sir Roger De Coverly papers have formed a part of the interesting course of the Juniors. "Ivanhoe" and "The Ancient Mariner," were also studied by them.

A bird's eye view of American Literature was the Sophomore's line of study. They greatly enjoyed "Silas Marner" and the "Idylls of the King."

Senior, Junior and Sophomore, alike, feel that this year, spent in the study of English, has been of benefit and interest to them.



MARY HOUK
History Editor

History

The History students regret very much that our efficient and popular instructor, Mr. Livers, will not be on the History faculty next year. Many of us have anticipated with much pleasure, having Civics and Economics work with him. Not only will the History department feel his loss, but the entire student body sincerely regrets his departure. Congratulations to the lucky Kansas town.

The Civics classes, during the whole year, have endeavored to learn the actual way in which the government is carried on in all the various units from the school district, the township, county and state, to the National government.

They have tried, valiantly, to get definite ideas of how government officials perform their functions.

In the Economics classes has been carried on a study of the fundamental economics operations, that is, the production, consumption, distribution, and exchange of wealth. Great emphasis has been laid on the general principles of finance. The students have studied the different types of banks, and the problems their organization attempted to solve. In studying taxation, the students suggested many things that are being incorporated in the present law for raising additional revenue. They have also extensively discussed the problem of the high cost of living, and the safe means of solving it. An attempt has been made to teach the students to face fairly and carefully the economic problems before our country and to offer the best present thought in the solution of them.

The classes in Modern, English and American History have completed their text books, and brought their work down to the present world entanglements. A number in these classes will continue their magazine subscriptions during the summer so as to keep in touch with the current problems.

In connection with Ancient History has been the attempt to study the beginnings of our present institutions, and to get the contributions of each of the ancient nations to modern civilization. Wherever possible in this study, the events of ages past have been connected with present ones. They have also been interpreted with regard to their bearing on their own time, and their effect on present history.



JOHN PILGRAM
Commercial Editor

Commercial

With the winding up of the work in the Commercial Department, we can readily see the real value of a good commercial education. I would advise persons not intending to enter into professional work, or the like, to take the Commercial line of work, as it will be more beneficial to them in the days to come.

Although the word itself may seem somewhat minute, because it deals with the commerce of this country, the meaning is enough to induce any sensible person, who does not intend to go on to college, to take this course, as a means of support in future life. Perhaps, if some chap is lucky enough to follow in the tracks of his father, as to the vocation he will take up, and then later "fall in soft" and marry money, then I would not advise that person to take any course of any kind, because he is not intended for work, he is the "man of leisure."

The faculty in the Commercial Department is of the best, and under the able leadership of Mr. M. B. Wallace, the work has progressed remarkably. Officers everywhere in this city are looking for graduates from the Commercial Department of our school to fill the vacancies, for they know the efficient service that these stenographers can put out. It is unnecessary to look for a position—the positions look for us—and that is a fact through and through.

We hope to see the commercial work in this city become the largest of its kind in the Middle West, and so it will if things continue in the future as they have in the past. We wish the future classes in Commercial work all the success that can possibly be bestowed upon them.

Mathematics

One of the most important studies of the Trigonometry classes this year was the study of the transit. The pupils have found the width of the Missouri river bridge, the height of the Corby building, the height of the High School hill, and the flag pole. They have also been of use to Central. They laid off the football grounds at League Park for our games here. The pupils have at last succeeded in mastering the fifty formulas that comprise the art of that study.

The Algebra three classes have had an enjoyable time this term. In their course they have studied clock problems, traveling problems and linear equations.

The popularity of Mathematics seems to be rapidly growing. The people are beginning to realize the actual value of Mathematics. There are twenty-one classes this term, showing that this study is drawing the interest of the pupils.



ADOLPHUS BERGER
Mathematics Editor

(Continued on Page Fifty-seven)



Societies.



ALPHA NU PI



TEMPLETON BROWN
Forum Reporter

IN summing up the work of the Alpha Nu Pi Literary Society, for the year, we feel highly gratified with the results. In every line a substantial progress has been made, raising the high standards of former years.

Along literary lines, especially, we have forged ahead. Not only was the annual inter-society debate the most important literary event of the high school year, awarded to our team, but Sheridan Logan, our star debater, was given the James medal, while Morgan Paschal and Marvin Rapp, the other members, were tied for honorable mention. This is the tenth victory, and the fifth medal to be won by Alpha Nu Pi, a better record than that of any other society.

Sheridan Logan, in extemporaneous speaking, and Roland Stuebner, in declamation, lost closely contested matches, Stuebner later winning the oratorical contest and the Platt prize.

In athletics, also, we have stood out. In football we were represented by the captain and three other players; we had two men on the basketball team, and two in track.

Our dramatic talent was shown on several occasions. In the Senior class play, the lead, and three other parts were taken by members of A. N. P., and in the all-school play five men represented us. We were not allowed to stage a play this year, but a very pleasing comedy was presented at an assembly meeting. Very few members have been ineligible to enter plays because of low grades. Six members of A. N. P. were honor students, while Sheridan Logan took second place in the high honors of the school.

There is no need to mention the school paper, The Forum, edited by the society, further than to thank the officers for their faithful work. Otherwise, it will speak for itself.

The ability of our members in all lines was well shown by the number of important offices they were called upon to fill in the various school organizations.

After this careful enumeration of literary, athletic and dramatic events, it may seem that we have neglected the social end, but this is far from the truth. In fact, perhaps, the best liked and most popular events have been the hay rides, theater parties, dances and picnics, each one more enjoyable than the one before.



CLIO

The first meeting of the school year was devoted to the election of officers. Mamie Strop was chosen president; Louise Lacy, vice-president; Marion Schmitz, secretary; Henrietta Stewart, treasurer, and Helen Bernard, assistant secretary and Forum reporter. The members of the executive committee were Cora Connett, Melba Hawkins, Helen Werner, Elizabeth Brown and Roberta Chambers. At this meeting, we decided to study modern novels, plays and paintings. Among the novels studied were "Pollyanna," "Inside the Cup," "Keeping Up With Lizzie," "The Black Arrow," and their authors. Chase and Sargent were discussed at one meeting. Miss Roberta Sheets contributed her time for one program, which was thoroughly enjoyed, especially a selection from "Every Woman." Another interesting program of readings was given by Roberta Chambers. Musical talents as well as literary abilities exist in Clio.



ALICE GARLICH
Forum Reporter

Clio has not always been solemn and studious, but has had good times, too. There was a wonderful hay ride to Saxton given for the new members. Then came that delightful Hallowe'en spread in the lunch room that we all love so dearly. On Dec. 1, Leah Spratt very kindly gave her home over to a bevy of young boys and girls who certainly enjoyed themselves. Then, biggest and best of all, was the Alumnae luncheon at Hotel Robidoux. This was such a success that we decided to make it an annual affair, and every Clio, old and young alike, is looking forward to Dec. 28, 1917.

There is also another side of Clio to consider—the charitable side. A great part of the girls' time before Christmas was spent in dressing dolls. At Christmas time, we filled baskets and brought clothing for three needy families.

The officers for the second term were: Mamie Strop, president; Louise Lacy, secretary; Melba Hawkins, treasurer, and Alice Garlich, assistant secretary and Forum reporter. The executive committee consisted of Jeanne White, Katharine McDonald, Leah Spratt, Cora Connett and Melba Hawkins. The programs during the term were miscellaneous. At one time, we enjoyed a scientific program, at another a program on Harper's magazine, then again one meeting was devoted to famous American women. Thus the girls were very interested and each did her part toward making the term successful. Louise Lacy very ably represented us in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Roberta Chambers, as our representative, won the medal of declamation given by the Women's College Club.

On February 23, we enjoyed a spread for our new members at the home of Mamie Strop. We hope to make our party on May 18, as successful as that of the preceding term.



DIANTHIAN



HELEN MARECHAL
Forum Reporter

One of the most successful years in the history of Dianthian has just been finished. Our programs have consisted of current events, miscellaneous subjects, discussions on the war conditions, and extemporaneous speeches, which have livened matters a bit. Mary Houk won honorable mention in the C. D. Morris extemporaneous speaking contest.

Two most successful plays, "The Register," and "Glory of the Morning," were given on March 2. They received most favorable comments from all sources.

A hay ride for our new members started our social "stunts." A wonderful repast was enjoyed out on the Saxton road around a roaring bonfire. A progressive Hallowe'en party was given at the homes of Nan Yancey, Dorothy Driver and Isabel Nelson, and it was a grand success, as all Dianthian "stunts" are. A long-to-be-remembered spread was given just before the Christmas holidays, and during our Christmas vacation an informal afternoon was given at Ruth Spanberg's for our alumnae. A delightful theater party was given for our new members, at the beginning of the second semester. A spring party was also given at the home of Isabel Nelson. We are now looking forward to our annual spring picnic which will close the social events of this year.

Our philanthropic work has not been neglected this year. At Christmas time thirty-five dolls were dressed for the children of the Sheltering Arms. It was also Dianthian that started the idea of sending money to the Belgian Relief Fund. We are glad to say that the entire school followed our example. Our last notable work was in adopting two French orphans for a year.

We are proud of the work our society has done, and we feel that it has been accomplished through the efforts of each girl in the society, of our president and of our directors.

HYPATHIA

Forum Reporter Lois Lynch

The Hypathia Literary Society have enjoyed a year's work together. We have had very good programs and have done successful work under our president, Miss Dorothy Greenhaugh, and under the direction of Miss Clark and Mrs. Van Deusen. We had a short play a short time ago, which proved to be very successful.



ALEPH LAMAD

JESSIE LAPIDÈS
Forum Reporter

The Aleph Lamad Society was reorganized in September under the direction of Miss Kaucher. During the beginning of the first term, we followed no definite line of work, but intermingled musical with literary programs. During the latter part of the term, we studied modern drama. We reviewed the lives and several of the works of such dramatists as Galsworthy, Hobart, Isben, and Maeterlinck.

The second term the society was divided into two teams, each working for credits for a compensation at the end of the term. The same line of work was followed.

Our social events have been very successful. First, a party was given at the home of Frieda Fine, in honor of the new members. The second term, a spread was given for our new members. Later we gave a theater party, and went on a hike to Corby Chapel.

We were pleased with the distinction of having our representative, Ruth Levine, win the gold medal in the C. D. Morris public speaking contest, in which the Aleph Lamad was successful last year. We feel honored that the first poet laureate of Central High, Berenice Rosenfield, is a member of our society. We feel that the year has added to the number of successful years of the Aleph Lamad.



AGATHIA

At the beginning of this year, Agathia realized what she had lost in the way of members, as so many of our number graduated last year. Before long, our new members were accustomed to the line of work, and we soon became a group working in perfect harmony. We decided to study the drama very thoroughly. The first term was devoted entirely to the development of the drama. We began with the origin and continued step by step up to the drama of the present day. Along with the development, we studied the works of the authors of former days. This was a very interesting course, because of its wide range, and more so, because all of our members were ambitious to

JEAN BARNETT
Forum Reporter

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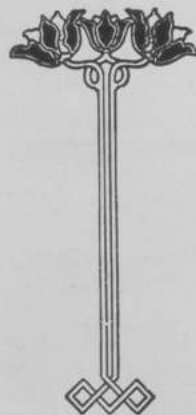
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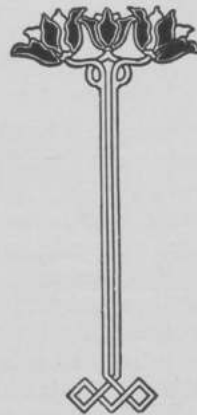
Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in	"Freckles"
Fannie Ward, Tully Marshall and Hobart Bosworth in	"Unconquered"
Wallace Reid in	"The World Apart"
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become more acquainted with the drama.

The last term's work has been more the study of recent dramatists. In addition a great deal of attention was paid to extemporaneous speaking which was profitable to all.

Our social affairs have been quite successful, and we have enjoyed them greatly. First came the breakfast for our new members. At Christmas, instead of giving a party, we took the funds which would have been spent for our selfish pleasures, and bought food and gifts for the needy. The next enjoyable function was the tea at the Y. W. C. A. We are looking forward to the farewell party for the graduates of this year.

So, under the appreciated assistance of our directors, Miss Carter and Miss Kearney, Agathia has passed another successful year.



CICERONIAN

The Ciceronian Literary Society has almost completed one of the most successful years of its career. The members have taken part in all branches of school activities and have come out with flying colors.

One of the most important events of the year was the play, "Strongheart," presented by the society, assisted by girls chosen from the school at large. The play drew, probably, the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a play at Central. The proceeds, amounting to over one hundred dollars, was turned into the school literary fund.

Then came the two great victories of George Trapp and Otto Modeer, representing, first, the society in the boys' declamatory and extemporaneous speaking contests at Central and, second, old Central at Mound City and Maryville, and carrying off first at all three contests. Trapp gave "Antony's Oration," at all the contests. Modeer spoke on "Tobacco vs. Scholarship" at Central, and "The Russian Revolution" at Mound City and Maryville.

Turning now to the athletic field, we find the Ciceronians just as successful there as in other places. Our basketball team, composed of Bealls, Winters, Scott, Hall, Clapp and Nelson, won the inter-society basketball championship. In the fall, our football team defeated the Alpha Nu Pi's. On Central's football team the society was well represented by Jornayvaz, Bealls, Packwood, Sellars, Light and Cash; on the basketball team by Light, Packwood, Sellars and Cash; and on the track team by Cash, Sellars, Scott, Watson and Bealls.

In Senior class officers the society scored a very signal triumph. All the masculine officers of the class are Ciceronians. Freeman Scott was also elected salutatorian of his class. We have been well represented in Senate, High School Club and Annual officers and Forum reporters.



DUDLEY JESSOPP
Forum Reporter



DOLAD NUN

NATHAN FINE
Forum Reporter

During the first semester of this school year, the Dolad Nun Society participated in only one inter-society contest, the basketball tournament, in which two games were won and three lost. No literary contests were held, but all the members worked diligently and earnestly for what was to follow. As a result, some very excellent debates were held on important national and social questions, such as immigration, prohibition, labor questions and political questions. Attention was also paid to extemporaneous speaking and declamations. One of the social events was a party given at the home of Mr. Livers, with the members of the Aleph Lamad, as guests.

The second semester was welcomed by all the members, for it was then that direct results could be attained. The much looked for inter-society debate was announced and Louis Fine, Adolphus Berger and Ben Liebling won first place in the preliminaries. The next best literary event was the declamation contest, in which Adolphus Berger, representing the Dolad Nun, received honorable mention. In the extemporaneous speaking contest, Berger also received honorable mention. "Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate the telephone and telegraph systems in this country," was the inter-society question, upheld on the affirmative by A. N. P., and the negative was argued by D. N. The affirmative side received the decision, and Berger won best speech. He did not receive the medal offered for best speech, because he had already won one last year, and was, therefore, ineligible for the medal. Ben Liebling, representing the society in the oratorical contest, received honorable mention. As a whole, we have had a pleasant, delightful and successful year.

OLYMPIAN

The year 1916-17 has been a very profitable year for the Olympians, profitable not only because we have had many rousing good times and interesting meetings, but because we have helped others. The social functions which we have enjoyed during the year have been parties and spreads. Our programs have been miscellaneous. In our current event meetings, we have had discussions on vital questions that were being discussed all over the country. One very interesting meeting was on Gene Stratton Porter, and some of her best known works. We have had many story hours in our meetings. Besides having had musical numbers, discussions on lives of artists,

NORMA OGDEN
Forum Reporter

poets and authors, we have also studied about the great men of America. But our greatest achievement during the year was the filling of two dozen pairs of stockings, that could be worn by their owners, with candy, nuts and toys. These stockings were sent to homes where the children were not to have a happy Christmas. Our last meeting was very unique. The main features were a dialogue and a poem prophesying the futures of the different girls of Olympian Literary Society.



ARISTOTELIAN



WALTER BERTRAND
Forum Reporter

The figures 1-9-1-6 and 1-7 have spelled success, enjoyment and good times mixed with work for our members. Each figure spells advancement and strength. Each day of the past year has seen the Aristotelian Society grow and develop.

This, the third year of our society, has been an important one in our history and always will be. We have taken part in all the school activities. We have entered men in each of the literary contests and in all have furnished strong competition. Our basketball team made a good fight for first place. This year "Our New Minister," the first play ever put on by the Aristotelian Society, was presented very successfully. The third annual society party will never be forgotten because of the good time everyone enjoyed. Now, after all the work and fun and happy times spent at "Central," we bid her a fond farewell until next fall.

PHILOMATHIAN

The Philomathians are drawing near the close of one of the most successful terms in the history of the society. Our new members have strengthened us, and we have succeeded wonderfully in welding them into a compact body.

We have devoted much of our time to the study of magazines, although our varied programs have also consisted of short stories, and interesting readings. A most valuable feature of our programs has been the extemporaneous speeches given at almost every meeting. These treated with a wide range of subjects, increasing our knowledge and serving for much enjoyment.

Our society has been well represented in the

(Continued on Page Forty-Three)



ELIZABETH SELL
Forum Reporter

ATHLETICS



TANEY BEAUMONT
Athletic Editor

WITH the class track meet, Central has closed one of the most successful athletic years of history. A strong, powerful football machine, an invincible basketball team, and a superb track team, mark the year's achievements.

You all remember the football season, the severe drubbings we gave and the few trouncings that we received in return. The scalps of Hiawatha, Horton, Savannah and Rockhurst all dangled at the belts of Central's loyal sons. But, ah, no! we do not mention Topeka, Kansas City, Kansas, or Omaha. The men who have the "C" this year are: Myers, captain; Sellars, Light, Ennis, Barrows, Jor-nayvaz, Symon, Burkart, Koch, Packwood, Graver, Cash, McGill, Lange, Slater (captain elect).

The next page in history is the basketball season, and pleasant it is, and well illustrated. In basketball, our five were never hard pressed, in fact, the closest we were ever approached was in the first game at Atchison. After that exciting little game all was gas and gaiters. Central downed the mighty Omaha good and hard, and the very next night beat Falls City by a big majority. It was thought that Omaha was a strong team. But—. The men who should get the "C" sweaters in basketball are: Light, captain; Sellars, Cash, Jones, Whitehead, Slater, Packwood and Burkart.

Now, to the uneventful track season, we only had one outside meet, with Maryville, and for the seventh consecutive time carried away the cutlery. This meet is so small and so prejudiced against St. Joseph, it is thought that a team will be sent to Columbia next year, and not to the normal meet.

The best showing in track was at League Park on May 15, when the Seniors loped home with an eleven point majority. These astute young gentlemen were never in danger, but just to be safe, Cash won the pole vault and shot put, which had been conceded to the Juniors. A larger crowd was at this track meet than the one that greets the Drummers on a Sunday afternoon. The attendance medal went to the Juniors, but the cheers all went to everybody.

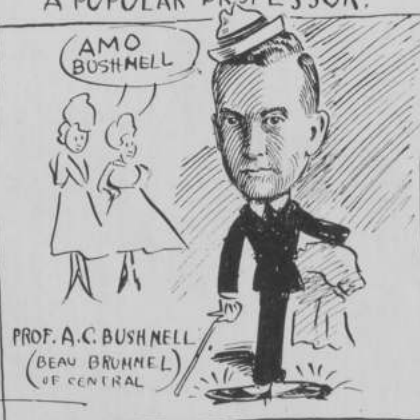
In turning over the last page, we Seniors look fondly and tenderly back across the athletic field, and deep down in our hearts hope that Central's teams will always keep up the work taught by the graduates; but, outwardly, we say, "Aw, you never can beat the team we had in '17, it was the best you'll ever have."

MR. EDISON PLEASE TAKE NOTE



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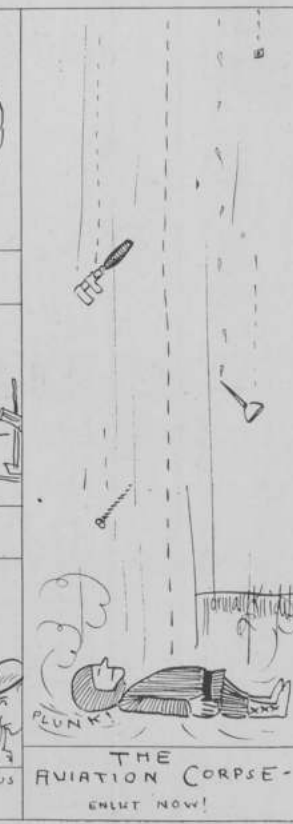
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LAST OF VOLUME 19

PRESENT ISSUE CONCLUDES YEAR'S PUBLICATION OF FORUM

Review of Departments of Book and Contributing Editors—C. H. S. News a Success—Some Facts About It

The present issue of the 1916-17 Forum brings to a close the nineteenth volume, which has been without exception the best publication of the paper since its inception by the A. N. P. society, nineteen years ago. In every department, and every phase of the paper, the improvement has been marked. The best quality of paper; good cuts and keen workmanship throughout has distinguished the present volume.

All of the departments have been particularly well edited. The stories have not all been of a high standard, but much interest was taken in writing and some good contributions were received. The page of cartoons drawn by Nathan Goldman has been popular. His Spike and Percy have been making Central laugh each issue, and Goldman's "Don'ts" have probably been effective in their warnings. The exchange department, edited by Morgan Paschal, who has been elected editor-in-chief of The Forum for next year, has been particularly well done and some very good criticisms have been offered. Other departments particularly well handled are: Alumni, by Cora Connett; jokes, Oliver Goerman; athletics, Taney Beaumont; assemblies, Mildred Crawford; faculty, Philippa Coleman; junior college, William Colt. The various department editors issued news concerning the English, history, music, mathematics, language, science, commercial and domestic art and science departments. Miss Roberta Chambers, one of the literary editors, wrote a very pleasing story, "Win." Other literary editors are Freeman Scott and Jeanne White.

Miss Sutherland Deserves Credit

Much credit for the success of The Forum is due to the careful reading of an copy by Miss Blanche Sutherland. It has been a great task, to read all written matter that has been handed in, as well as to delete all that is not up to the high standard of the school paper.

The editor of the paper, Erwin McEwen, is to be congratulated for the splendid publication this year. It is a decided improvement over previous volumes and has been edited in a satisfactory manner, in every way ranking among the best school publications of the country. An exchange editor of Kansas City said The Forum was the best magazine he had seen among a great many amateur publications of various kinds. McEwen has conducted the paper in a fair, impartial way, giving favors to none. He has proved that a society can edit a school paper. The Forum has been a success in many ways.

REVIEW OF C. H. S. NEWS

Miniature Newspaper Edited in Forum Has Proved Successful

The Central High School News was inaugurated this year and has been run in strictly newspaper form, following the style and policy of leading dailies in real newspaperdom. Although published monthly, an attempt was made to give real news, and results seem to show that the ambition was attained.

There is a great deal of work in publishing even a miniature newspaper that perhaps few realize. The first thing to be considered is the general "layout." Head writing for newspaper stories is an art in itself and many large dailies employ men for no other purpose than to write headings. There are only a certain number of letters than can go in a

column. The spacing must also be considered, for the general balance and appearance of the page must be considered. There are four general types of heads used by The News. In setting up a paper, size of type is an important consideration and requires an accurate knowledge. The News has used a big variety of type, thus adding to the appearance of the paper. In the April issue there were eleven different sizes. Type sizes from five and a half point to thirty-six point have been used, comprising a total of fifteen varieties.

Policy of The News

To most people "the policy of a paper" is an indefinite thing. With the first issue a definite policy and style was adopted by the



David Raffelock

Editor of C. H. S. News, which ends a successful edition of Volume One.

editor, which was carried throughout each issue. All stories were to give the prevailing opinion of the school, or given in direct quotation, if the expression of an individual. Stories are to contain news, as that is the prime quality necessary. The policy of the editor was to make the paper a factor in the school, if possible, and to accomplish such a result by absolute impartiality, giving such space to a story as its news value demands. The style of the paper was the same as that used by The St. Joseph News-Press.

Some Stories of News Value

In a monthly magazine it is a stupendous undertaking to try to furnish real news, but The News has been successful in having in each issue, at least one story that was real news. Some of the most important follows: M. C. Prunty chosen principal at board meeting; address by Miss Ethel Ranzoni; death of pet owl; Central's treasures; Frank Walter's invention; results of poet-laureate contest; lecture by Dr. Abby Holmes; interview with Edward Dubinsky; lunch room statistics. From the foregoing some idea may be gained that to get stories on a variety of subjects requires much work. The News conducted the poet-laureate contest, which resulted very successfully. A leadership club, which was suggested by Prof. W. H. Livers, was featured in The News and resulted in a club being formed.

The editor of this paper has hoped to make a success in order that The News might be

NEED NEW STUDY

COURSE IN SALESMANSHIP WOULD FILL LACK IN CURRICULUM

Opinion Is That Study of Business Efficiency Will Be Beneficial to Students of Central High School

Central High School needs a course in salesmanship. It seems strange that in a town whose interests are as largely commercial as in St. Joseph, there should be so little interest in a study of scientific salesmanship. It is said that there are 3,500 salesmen who travel out of this city. As the school reflects the social demand for courses, Central's lack would seem to indicate an absence of such a demand. Many of Central's students enter commercial fields upon graduation, and a salesmanship course would be a great benefit to them. St. Joseph ranks high as a wholesale district, and a great many salesmen are needed to fill vacant positions.

It would not be difficult to inaugurate a study of salesmanship at Central. Several instructors in the commercial department are capable as teachers, especially Frank Walters and M. B. Wallace. There are several texts written on the subject of salesmanship. One which is used in St. Joseph by one of the business colleges is a text edited by John Knox, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Subject Will Be Interesting

Instructors are of the opinion that students would be interested in a study of business efficiency. Such a course may be obtained in most large high schools, and although there has been no demand for the subject here, it is thought that the matter has not been brought to the attention of many who would be interested. Professor W. H. Livers, instructor in economics, and one who is vitally interested in all educational subjects, said to a reporter for The News:

"Many of our students are going out into the commercial world. To them, a course in salesmanship would be much more valuable than anything else the school can offer. We have specialized courses or work in other lines, let us hope that pupils will desire definite work in salesmanship, and the school authorities will see their way clear to add it to the curriculum."

Some students who drop out of school and enter commercial work do so many times because of lack of interest in their school work. Pupils interested in business efficiency should call the attention of the school board to their desires. Superintendent Vernon Mays is contemplating several improvements at Central, next fall, and now would be an opportune time to bring the matter of a salesmanship course to the superintendent's notice.

That a study of salesmanship is of great value is the opinion of Mr. Walters, who said to a News reporter: "One of the most interesting, comprehensive and useful studies is salesmanship. Everyone is a salesman unless he be a parasite and even in this 'avocation' he is called upon to practice, unconsciously, salesmanship, especially if he be a prosperous parasite. This study is most interesting, and while of especial benefit to the commercial student, it may be taken by all high school students with wonderful benefits."

continued. He will gladly aid any student who wishes to edit the paper next year.

While there was no staff of reporters, The News is indebted to the following for assistance: Roberta Chambers, Blanche McCauley, Miss Anna Jensen, Elliott Belden, Anna Fairfield, Philippa Coleman, W. H. Livers, Rachel Duncan and Sheridan Logan. The editor hopes that the paper will be continued and that it will exert a helpful influence at Central High School.

ORATORY TO A. N. P.

Roland Steubner Wins First Original Orative Contest

Roland Steubner, representing the Alpha Nu Pi Society, won the original oration contest, giving a talk on the subject, "Nation-Wide Prohibition." Ben Liebling, Dolad Nun, won second place. E. L. Platt rewarded the winner with a set of four volumes of Johnson's "Famous Orations." This is the first year that the contest has been held in which the orations were written by the students. In past years, some orations, usually by an author accepted by the rules of the literary committee for the Maryville, Mo., literary contest, was learned and then recited.

When Mr. Platt presented his reward last year, he expressed his hope that in the future the orations would be original, and that plan was adopted this year. Mr. Platt is earnestly interested in Central, and usually attends



ROLAND STUEBNER
Winner of E. L. Platt Prize

the debates which he enjoys very much. He will offer his prize again next year.

The original oratory contest was a decided success and the contestants were especially good. Steubner's oration was well worked out, and was delivered with poise and dignity. Liebling's discussion of "The Russian Revolution," was greatly enjoyed by the audience. The Aristotelians were represented by Earl Whitsell, and the school-at-large by Vernon Grief. The Ciceronian Society did not enter a contestant.

The decision was based upon the literary composition of the oration as well as the delivery; the former counting a little more than half.

ORPHEUM'S COMING PHOTOPLAYS

Mary Pickford heads the booking at the Orpheum in the month of June in her wonderful production "A Romance of the Redwoods." It is said that this play will rank as the best this star has appeared in, being under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille, the man who produced "Joan the Woman" with Geraldine Farrar.

Other plays following are Clara Kimball Young in "The Easiest Way," a Belasco drama; Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in "Freckles;" Wallace Reid in "The World Apart;" Fannie Ward, Tully Marshall and Hobart Bosworth in "Unconquered;" Sessue Hayakawa in "The Jaguar's Claws;" House Peters in "As Men Love," and Margaret Hillington in "The Sacrifice."

MR. LIVERS TO GO

POPULAR INSTRUCTOR WILL BE SUPT. AT MANKATO, KAN.

Has Been Very Active Here and Organized Civics Work as Well as Many Clubs—Well-Known Lecturer

Professor W. H. Livers, head of the history department, and an instructor for seven years in Central High School, has accepted the position as superintendent of schools in Mankato, Kan. Mr. Livers is a very well-known man in St. Joseph, having been connected with many important movements here. He is one of the most popular instructors at Central, and a host of friends regret to see him leave. In the faculty as well as among the student body, Mr. Livers has been respected for his sound judgment, high ideals and undiminished work.

Called Here by Principal Jordan

Mr. Jordan, a former principal of Central, asked Mr. Livers to come to Central. At that time the professor had completed a year as principal of the Atchison High School. Previously he was an instructor and athletic coach at Topeka High School. Prof. Livers came here in 1910, and since that time has been very active. A year after his arrival he became director of the Dolad Nun Literary Society and aided the society to become a leader in literary matters. He was coach for one year and since that time has been an official or manager of almost every game. He has also managed a great many school plays. His work in economics has been recognized as being particularly efficient. He has also taught ancient and modern history, as well as college psychology and history of education at Central.

As organizer of the civics classes, Mr. Livers made an important contribution to the school. Other educational work was a city-wide study along the line of characteristic ideals and traits that appeal to children; what students demand along history lines and an extensive study of ideals and habits of young people and influencing circumstances. Two other important works by Prof. Livers at Central was the working out of a method of student government, based on pure democratic principles, and he was the first at the school to experiment on directed study.

Mr. Livers Influential in St. Joseph

An idea of Mr. Livers' influence in St. Joseph may be gained by the following partial list of activities: Helped F. W. Faurot organize boys' corn clubs of the county; assisted in homemakers' clubs; farm bureaus; a controlling factor in Boys' High School Club; member of boy scout, council and had charge of boy scout work; active in parent-teachers' association, giving many talks on habits, instincts and moral training of the boy; chairman of committee on lyceum course; chairman of extension division of religious work committee; teacher at Y. M. C. A. night school for six years; member of Y. M. C. A. gospel team; lecturer, delivering a great many talks at public meetings in schools and nearby towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Livers will reside at Mankato. The big problem before the new superintendent is to work out a curriculum that will fit the needs of an agricultural district. Mankato will get a man with a vision and one who is thoroughly competent to undertake such a task. He has had great experience as a teacher and knows the farm as well. Mr. Livers will become a leading factor in the community, as he has been here. Central High School regrets to see him go, but congratulates him upon his advancement.

LOGAN WINS MEDAL

Alpha Nu Pi Debater Gains Reward in Inter-Society Debate

One of the most interesting of the literary events at Central High School this year was the annual inter-society debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the Government Should Own and operate the Telegraph and Telephone Systems," which was won by the Alpha Nu Pi Society, defending the affirmative, from the Dolad Nun team, upholding the negative. Sheridan Logan, A. N. P., won the W. K. James forensic medal. Morgan Paschal and Marvin Rapp, other A. N. P. representatives, received honorable mention. Adolphus Berger won best speech, but as he was on the Dolad Nun team last year, and won the medal, he was not eligible for that



SHERIDAN LOGAN
Winner of W. K. James Medal

reward again. Other Dolad Nun debaters were Ben Liebling and Louis Fine.

With the winning of this year's medal, the Alpha Nu Pi society has won eight such rewards, since Judge W. K. James first offered the prize; Dolad Nun has won six and the Ciceronian and Clio societies each one. The Philomathic society, which disbanded in 1911, won one medal. The first inter-society debate was held in 1899, between the Clio and A. N. P. societies, but it was not until 1901 that the forensic medal was given for best speech.

When the Philomathic, a boys' society, was organized in 1904, the Clios withdrew from the contest. The society disbanded in 1911, and became the Ciceronian Society, which is classed as one of the senior societies. The Dolad Nun Society was not formed until 1907, and entered a team in the inter-society debate two years later.

Since the nineteen years of its existence the Alpha Nu Pi society has won ten debates and has placed a team each time in the finals. However, among the present boys' societies, the Dolad Nun ranks first, having won six debates, lost two and failed to place once; the A. N. P. teams have won two debates, lost seven, but has never lost out in the preliminaries. The Ciceronian team has competed for six years, but was successful in attaining the finals but once, when she won the debate. The Aristotelian society has entered a team for the past two years, but has not yet been successful.

ROBIDOUX HIGH SCHOOL NOTES



C. F. ALT, Principal

ROBIDOUX High School has experienced the best year of her history. The school spirit has been what it ought to be; the classroom work has been creditable. The eight literary societies have contributed materially to the success of the year; their programs have been of a high grade, interesting and instructive to the members. They have given expression to a fine school spirit by their appearances in music, drama and elocution, always pleasing their audiences, whether school or the more general public. They have given four public plays during the winter and spring, the proceeds of which have been applied to the payment of the grand piano and the victrola. The entire school rallied to the support of these plays, thereby showing a fine spirit of co-operation by making it possible to procure the piano and victrola, and to put our school, and those who follow us, in line for

advancement in music. Under the direction of Miss Sanford, an elaborate musical program is now being planned at which we hope to see all the many friends of the school present. Each society has appeared, or will appear, before the school in regular auditorium meeting, the program in every instance being of literary merit.

Our basketball team did the school honor by taking the class championship from Central. It yet remains to be seen which society wins the inter-society baseball pennant.

Our orchestra has given a good account, keeping the school well before the public on appropriate occasions.

The Girls' High School Club, meeting weekly at the Y. W. C. A., has indulged in a series of interesting discussions on social service and leadership. The boys have maintained a similar organization, meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

The commercial students have organized and maintained a commercial club during the year, meeting monthly, when different business men in the city discussed questions relating to salesmanship, advertising,

credits, etc. A number of the professional men of the city, state, and nation, have shown a commendable public spirit by giving their time and experience in talks and addresses before our assembly meetings.

The close of the term will engender pleasant memories of a profitable and happy school year on the part of both teachers and pupils.

How Should He Know

Young man, how dare you swear before my wife?

How did I know your wife wanted to swear first?

Even Alexander had Tyre trouble.



ROBIDOUX HIGH SCHOOL

Irate Business Man—You book agents make me so angry with your confounded nerve and impudence, that I cannot find words to express my feelings.

Agent—Then I am the very man you want. I am selling dictionaries.

Visitor—Do you support "The Forum?"

Bright Soph—No, it has a staff.



Exchanges.



MORGAN PASCHAL
Exchange Editor

IN looking back over the year's work among the exchanges, the editor feels that it has been a very successful one. This is due mainly to the exchange editors of the other papers and for this co-operation I wish to thank you, heartily.

Perhaps it would be interesting to the student body to know just how papers are judged. The best way to show this is by quoting some of the questions which were on a blank, received by the editor lately from the Teachers' College, Columbia University, N. Y. The letter began: Dear Editor: I am interested in school papers and want to know how the best ones are managed. Your answers to the following questions will be greatly appreciated. How many pupils in your school? How many persons on the editorial staff? What are the duties of each staff officer? How often is each staff officer chosen?

What method do you use to secure the "copy" for your paper? What assistance does your staff secure from the faculty? How do you finance your paper? How many issues per year. How many exchanges sent out?

Perhaps the student body would also wish to know how we, as a paper, rank with the other papers of the country. Wishing to be modest and realizing our deficiencies, I will not say that we have the best, but I will say that we have one of the best high school publications in the country. I base that statement on the inspection of some sixty-odd different exchanges, from Maine to Texas, and from Oregon to Florida, and I make it with no fear of successful contradiction.

In closing the year I can only say to the exchange editors of the other papers, Au Revoir, but not good-bye, and wish my successor the best of luck and the best of exchanges.

The Magpie, Clinton High School, New York

You have some good cartoons, but your cuts and cartoons are so far superior to the illustrations in your stories that they would not seem to belong to the same magazine. You certainly have the largest literary department of any school we have so far seen. That is highly commendable. Your exchange department does not seem to be very large in comparison with the rest of your book.

The Kernel, Louisville, Kentucky

You certainly outdid yourself in your Mitre Number. Your exchange write-ups are always very novel, but you did not seem to cover very many papers this last time. Your jokes are good and there are lots of them. That always livens up a paper.

The Yellow Jacket, Bedford, Massachusetts

We can see why you would color your book yellow, but we feel that you would greatly improve your publication if you would print it on better paper and then have even edges. Putting aside the paper and edges, you have a very attractive book. You have an unusually large literary department for a paper of your size and your book is well arranged, except for the fact that your exchanges should come before your jokes.

The Habit, Salina, Kansas

We wish to comment you on your cover design. It is one of the best of the smaller papers, and three pages of cartoons is another unprecedented thing for a small paper to publish. We congratulate you.

The Oracle, Bangor, Maine

You have a very neat and interesting paper. Your literary department is well developed. You seem to depend a great deal on "ads" to support your paper. With so many, you should be able to run in some more cartoons or pictures. It would help the looks of the book.



CENTRAL'S TRACK ATHLETES IN ACTION AT MARYVILLE

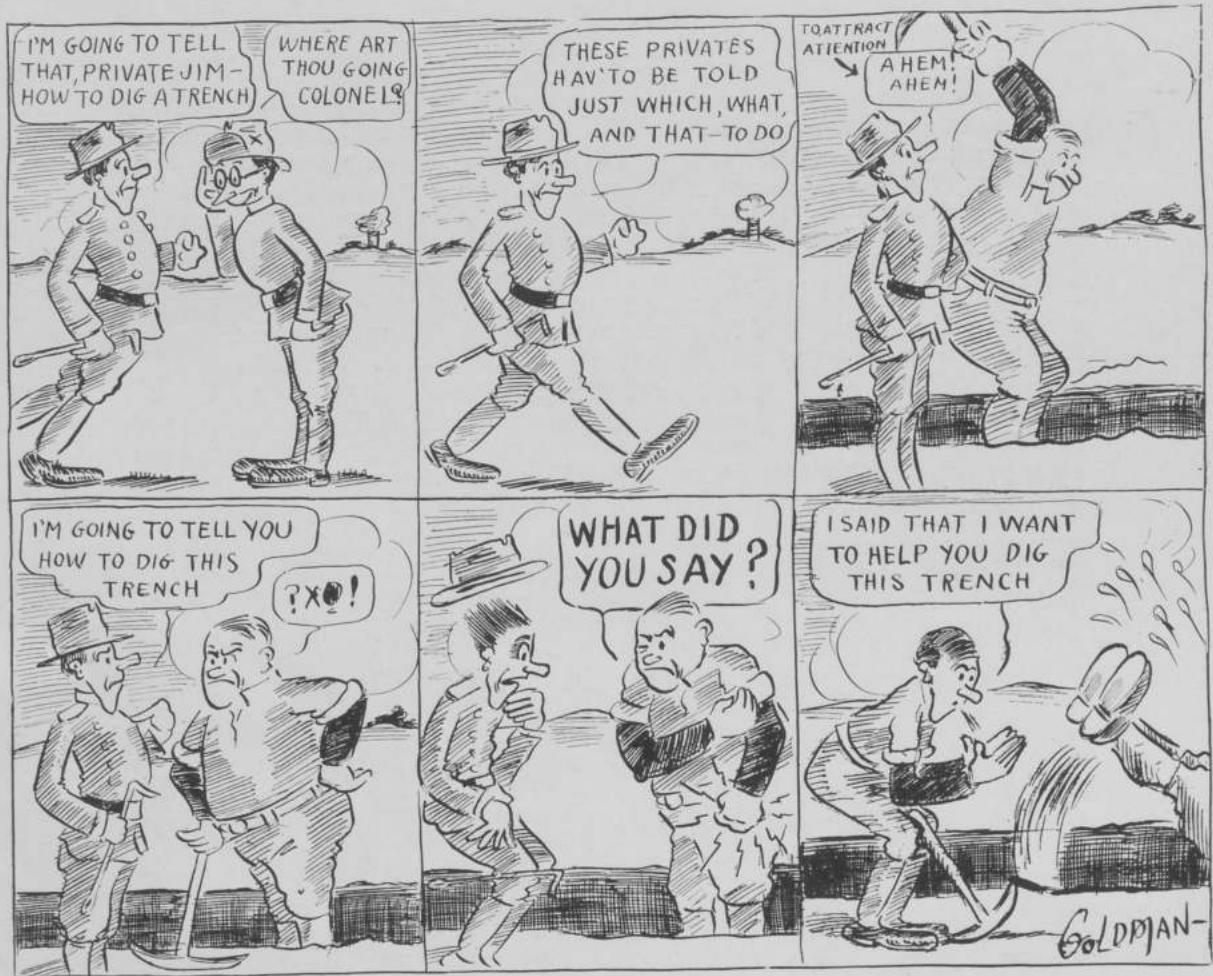
WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US

The issues of the Forum are always exceptionally attractive, made so by your plentiful supply of cuts. You surely treated your athletic teams royally. The Key wishes you success.—**The Key, Battle Creek, Michigan.**

We are glad to have the Forum on our exchange list. It is a splendid paper in every respect and cannot be praised too highly.—**The Argosy, Provo, Utah.**

Your literary ability is splendid.—**The Tu-Endie-Wei, Point Pleasant, West Virginia.**

Spike and Percy at the Front



Strategy

Just for Girls



SENIOR NOTES



ANNA FAIRFIELD
Senior Editor

NOW that the rush and excitement of "exams" are over and it is time to bid good bye to old Central, the Senior pauses to get his breath and review the events of the past year. His heart swells with pride when he recalls the past played by the Class of '17 in advancing the standards of the school in athletics, dramatics and in all other school activities throughout the year. For the fact that Central played such a remarkable game in football this year (in spite of the loss of the Missouri Valley championship) was due largely to the efforts of Captain "Bud" Myers, plus the spirit of the boys (Central's spirit) "Service without the limelight." However the "service" of such men as Sellars, Light and Cash was so excellent that it resulted in their becoming stars of the game; and from their number, Light was chosen captain of the basketball team.

Since the majority of the team were Seniors, another chance was given to them to serve their school and it is needless to say they did their best. May their "best" always be as successful! For in this case, it gained Central the Missouri Valley championship.

And now track athletics hold the limelight, under the able direction of Allison Cash, captain. When the fellows traveled to Maryville recently, our class did its share in helping to "bring home the bacon."

As a reward for strenuous exertion, in the school room and on the field, the class honored itself with a party at the end of the first semester. This party was distinguished not only because of its unique entertainments, but also because it was the largest and best party ever held at Central.

Beginning with the Christmas play in which we were ably represented by Billie Barrow, Roland Stuebner, and Adolphus Berger, the Senior members of the dramatic classes now had their innings. In the girls' and boys' declamatory contests, the honor of '17 was upheld by Roberta Chambers and George Trapp, each of whom won a medal. Otto Modeer came off victor in the extemporaneous contest, while Roland Stuebner was first in the oratorical contest. In addition to this, the leading roles in the various society plays were taken by Cora Connett, Eva Byron, Mildred Crawford, Mildred Kennedy and Billie Barrow.

Even the Orchestra and Glee Club will feel a loss when the diplomas are given out, for among the many Seniors in these two organizations are Adolphus Berger, Margaret West, Charlie Chase, Gladys Reece, Frank Baldwin, George Quentin, and Ruby Laubert.

Another matter of pride to the Seniors' hearts is the great success of the "Forum" this year under the editorship of Erwin McEwen.

The Annual put out by the Class of '17 will be a fitting crown to our achievements for, although others are cutting down their year books owing to soaring prices, ours is to be made sixty pages larger, and with many additional improvements.

The Junior College Page



WILLIAM COLT
Junior College Editor

THIS is the first year that our Junior College has had the privilege of contributing its small part in helping to make our fine school paper the best to-date. However, this is the second year that our Junior College has had the privilege of contributing its part to the great work of education which unfailingly leads to the betterment of the community in which we live, the state, and lastly, our United States. When we look ahead at the near future, when all our school burdens and worries will be past, we immediately begin to rejoice and then, we proceed to lose heart, for we realize that when that seeming haven is reached, not only all our school displeasures, but also all our school pleasures, will have been left behind. But will we, after all, be so down-hearted; for will we not be prepared for the great work of life, and the doing of our share and a little more, by

reason of the fact that we have successfully coped with our first two years of college? Some without struggle, but the majority of us hard pressed. When that goal is reached it is needless to say what feelings of happiness we will have when we remember that two great years of our lives have been passed in the city we love, the country we love, and the school we love—our Junior College.

Our second year Junior College class was entertained on the evening of May 5, at the home of one of our classmates, Dorothy Farthing. The evening was spent in dancing and games. Many were the hearty expressions of the jolly good time enjoyed, and we look forward to many more of them. It seems that each and every one of our members is a positive advocate of the theory that "all work and no play, etc." for in looking back over our school year, we can clearly remember three big parties, besides numerous hikes, "weenies," fries, etc. When we realize how many wholesome good times we have had, we feel a certain sense of security and accomplishment, for when we mingle as a class or classes for an evening's jollity, with all the restraint of the classroom cast aside, we come to know each other better and to form friendships—friendships that are real and true and lasting; not the "hello" type of friendship, but the kind that makes one stop and give you a slap on the back and a hearty, sincere word of encouragement. To indulge our pensive mood, all young people, especially of today, need as many honest friends as it is possible for them to make, for at this point in our lives encouragement is just what we need, and it seems logical to say—the more friends, the more encouragement, the more accomplishment.



HOW THEY FEED THE BEARS IN YELLOWSTONE



A THIRD OF THE DUSTY NINE



THE HAPPY THREE



THE WINNING SMILE



CENTRALS STARS IN CITIZENS APPAREL



A CLOSE RACE



AREN'T THEY CUNNING



THIS IS THE LIFE FOR BILLY AND ME



SOME OF US AS JUNIORS



ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE



A BUNCH OF HIKERS



CORA CONNETT
Alumni Editor

PAUL BURNS, formerly a very popular member of Central, and a graduate in 1914, was married a number of weeks ago to Octavia Hooper. Octavia was a graduate in the Class of 1913. They are now living in Chicago, where Paul has secured a position with his father's firm.

Central friends of Miss Minnie Buzzard will be interested to learn that she has been elected president of the Women's League of Northwestern University. This league will next year be under the charge of the new government recently instituted by the women at the school. Minnie is now a Junior in the university. She graduated from Central High School in 1914.

Miss Mabel Edith Waters recently became the bride of Mr. Oliver C. Hathaway. The bride was a former member of Central High, and for several years has been private secretary to the general manager of the St. Joseph and Grand Island Railway. The bridegroom, after graduating from Central in '08, attended the University of Missouri and graduated from law school there. He then went to Nebraska University, and graduated from that institution with high honors. He is now a real estate agent, with the offices in the Corby-Forsee building.

Many of the former graduates of Central are showing their loyalty to their country by enlisting in various departments where their services are needed. Among those that have left are: Francis McGrath, Walter

Pinger and Lawrence Toel, members of the second year Junior College class. Kenneth Amerman, '09, and William Morton, '09.

Some who intend to leave soon are: Cecil Myers '16, Gerald Hawkins '13, Allen Jamison '12, John Van Brunt '12, Anton Stankowsky '14, Ruel Farber '15, Webb Siemens '10, and Milton Hansen '14.

Paul Holmes, a member of the Class of '15, was married not long ago to Miss Esther Dart from Evanston, Missouri. Their home is in St. Joseph, but Paul has a position in the bank at Savannah.

Mildred Sprague and Dorothy Bell, graduates of Central in '14, were taken into Phi Beta Kappa at Wisconsin University. This is an honorary fraternity and membership is obtained by high scholarship. Only thirteen from the Junior Class, of which three girls are members, were voted in.

(Continued from Page Twenty-Nine)

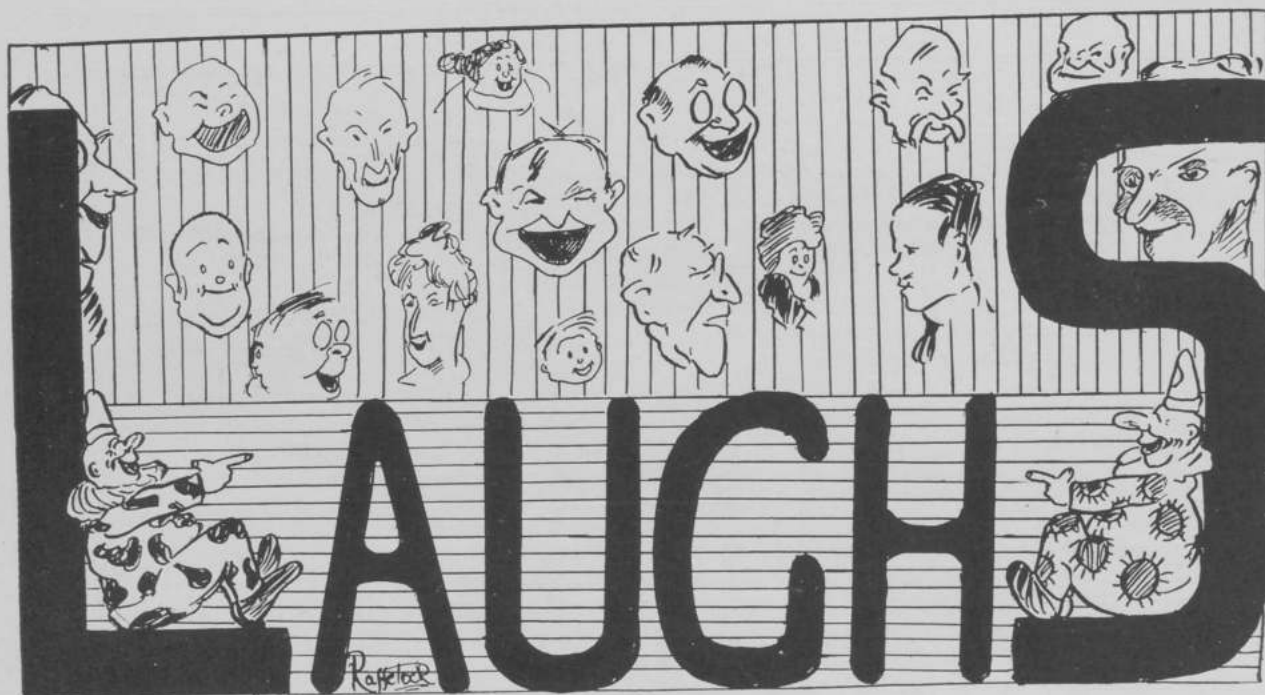
school activities this year. Lenora Gumbert very creditably represented us in the declamatory contest, as did Helen DoBendo in the extemporaneous speaking. Although we did not win first rank in these contests, we feel that we have made a great advance over last year, and look forward to the many victories of the future.

The social side of our life has not been overlooked. At the beginning of the term, we gave a delightful Orpheum party in honor of the new members. About the middle of the term Miss Mary Owen kindly consented to give a talk about wild flowers to our society. But we wished to share this distinguished speaker, so we invited the other girls' societies to join with us in this great pleasure.

S. S. Allen Grocery Co.

Seventh and Edmond Phone Main 2200

St. Joseph's largest and oldest grocery store is now being remodeled and will soon be the most up-to-date, sanitary and handsome food emporium in the Middle West.



A timid little Freshman
To the local box did come;
He dropped his little copper in
And then waited for the gum.

"That," said the guide, "is a negro cemetery."
"Ah, I see," said the passenger, "a kind of blackberry patch."

Teacher—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.
Scholar—I wonder if that is why so many of us flunk?

Mother—You let Leslie stay too long last night.
Catherine—We only stood in the hall for a second.
Mother—It seems to me I heard a third and a fourth.

Wheeler—Did you hear Alfred Noyes last night?
Paul Jones—I heard a noise, but I don't think it was Alfred.

Senior—My grandfather carried a drum in the Revolutionary war.
Freshie—And when they sighted the enemy I suppose he beat it.

The Stalled Motorist—My boy, I hope that's gasoline in that jug.
Small Boy—Gee, I hope it ain't—it'd taste like the dickens on pan-
cakes.

Practicing for Senior Play

Roland Stuebner—I don't know how to take that girl.
Berger—Why, in your arms of course.

\$5.00 Reward

Wanted—A furnished room by an old lady with electric lights.
Wanted—A room by a young gentleman with double doors.
Wanted—A room for two gentlemen about 30 feet long and 20 feet broad.
Wanted—A cow by an old lady with crumpled horns.
For Sale—A piano by a young lady with mahogany legs.
For Sale—A nice large dog. Will eat anything. Very fond of children.
For Sale—A cottage by a gentleman with a big bay window.

Irate Father—I'll teach you to kiss my daughter!
Saphead—Thanks, old man.

Poly. Sci. Prof.—What has been the dominant character of America's military program up to the last three years?
Stude (who was on a party the night before)—Not prepared, sir.
Prof.—Correct.

Freshman—How can you keep your feet from going to sleep?
Senior—Don't let them turn in.

Teacher—Use not-with-standing in a sentence.
Jimmy—My father wears his trousers out, but not with standing.

Mr. Cole (to Ethel's little sister)—What do you think you'll be when you're a woman?
Little Sister—Why, if you've got any spunk I'll be your sister-in-law.

No, she isn't exactly pretty, but she has that indefinable something—
Yes, I know. My girl's old man is a bank president, too.

Bill Best—My hair grows like weeds.
Stub—I've always heard that weeds grew on empty lots.

Peggy—Did you receive my last letter?
He—I hope not. (Weigh the anchor!)

Are you in love with Young?
In love? I despise him.
But I saw him kiss you good night.
Oh, I couldn't be rude.

He—Now, don't tell anybody I was up here tonight.
She—Don't worry, I am just as ashamed of it as you are.

Guest—Well, George, can I give you anything?
Waiter—Whatever your generosity permits, sah."
Guest—Well, boys, let's give the waiter three cheers.

Yes, I told father that poker chip I had was a peppermint tablet.
Did he swallow it?
Yes, he bit.

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

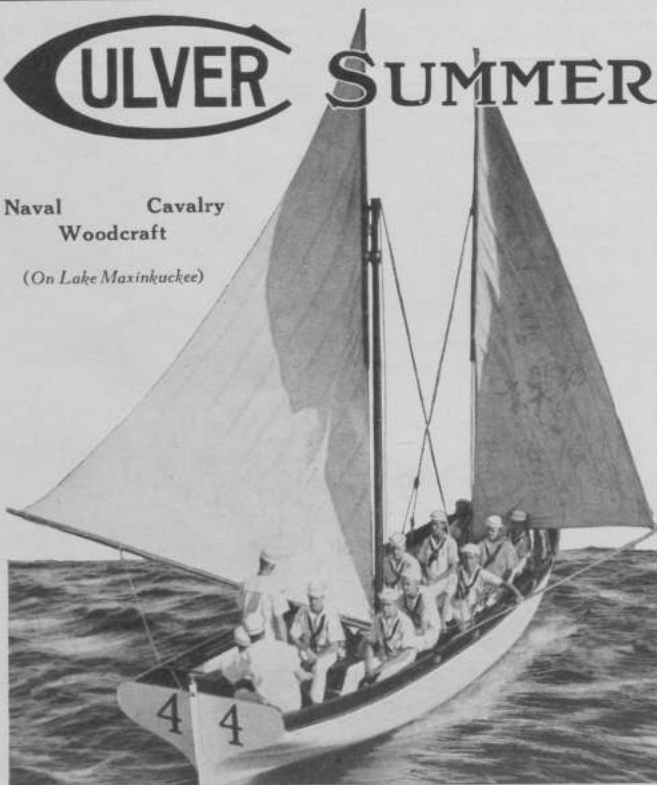
ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Ninth and Francis Streets

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

CULVER SUMMER SCHOOLS

Naval Cavalry
Woodcraft

(On Lake Maxinkuckee)



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One doesn't dare to turn her head;
Now isn't this a sin—
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Son—She's not wild at all father, in fact I can get up quite close to her.

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Sunday School Teacher (reviewing the story of the beggar Lazarus)—Who was the poor fellow who sat at the gate watching all the people go inside and wishing that he too could go in and enjoy himself?

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Frosting!—the cake declares it.
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Now tell me which is right.



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SODA WATER—CANDIES—TOILET ARTICLES

(Continued from Page Twenty-One)

More Mathematics is needed in this world of ours, for daily some one is planning or working on some problem of sociology, economy, physics, chemistry or biology, which to a certain extent cannot be solved without the underlying principles of Mathematics.

To be allowed to enter the military training camp under Class A or B, one must have studied calculus. So we see that Mathematics to a certain extent is even related to the war.

Dr. S. G. Barson, of the Flower Observatory, University of Pennsylvania once said: "Mathematics and its symbolism appear in rather unexpected places. You may be surprised to know that you need the infinitesimal calculus to read articles on clock, heat, lubrication, map, power-transmission, ship building, sky, steam engine and strength of materials."

Much interest has been shown in the study of the Fourth Dimension. Miss Ferguson has made several good and interesting talks on this subject.

As a whole, this term has proved successful for Mathematics and we are looking forth to next year as a bright and successful one. We hope next year to organize a Mathematics club to which only honor students will be admitted.

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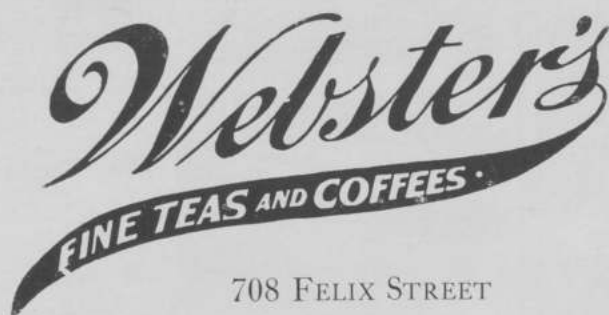
She—Bob told me a long story last night.

Chum—Is he an interesting story teller?

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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.

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