

GRADUATION JUNE 10TH

His Excellency To Preside And Rev. J. M. Mueller To Preach Sermon

Forty-Six Graduates

The Most Reverend Althoff, D.D., Bishop of Belleville; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Gilmartin, president of the School Board; Rev. John J. Fallon, diocesan superintendent of schools; Rev. Joseph M. Mueller, pastor of the Cathedral parish, who will preach the sermon; the clergy of the city, relatives and friends of the graduates will attend the graduation exercises of Central Catholic High School this year.

The beautiful and impressive function which breathes the spirit of faith and thanksgiving to a loving Providence, will be held in the Sacred Heart Church, Sunday evening, June 10, at 7:30 P.M. Forty-six diplomas will be given to the graduating class of 1934.

MOTHERS' CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Luncheon Meeting On June 11 In The Knights Of Columbus Hall

At the regular monthly meeting of May new officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Fred Gerold was elected president; Mrs. William Hostmann, first vice-president; Mrs. Edmund Bequette, second vice-president; Mrs. Louis DeWolf, third vice-president; Mrs. Henry Keefe, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Henry Eveld, recording secretary; Mrs. Ella Hatch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Hagen, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Banfield, press reporter; and Mrs. Adolph Bauer, parliamentarian.

These officers will be installed at a luncheon meeting on June 11 in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

DEDICATION

It is truly fitting that this issue be dedicated to the PIONEER teacher of Central who from the start gave that spirit of progressive endeavor which has pushed the school to the fore and who now, as Principal, continues to further its interests within and without the city.

In appreciation of his valuable guidance in scholastic, as well as athletic endeavor, during the past five years and because he has been the mainstay of the school's growth from its infancy to a fully accredited High School, we, the staff of the Pioneer, dedicate this final issue of the '33-'34 school paper to our esteemed Principal, BROTHER LOUIS MEINHARDT.

HONOR GRADUATES

- EDMUND BECKETTE
- FERDINAND BELZ
- ROY BOEMER
- WALTER GROGAN
- LAURENCE O'CONNELL
- CHARLES HATCH
- MICHAEL MONGAN
- STANLEY GULA

Banner Year

The past year has been a record year of activities successfully carried through with especial benefit to the school. The Faculty and the Seniors in a particular way wish to thank the outgoing president, Mrs. Edmund Bequette, and her efficient staff, as well as all the members of the club, for the many favors they bestowed, and wish continued success to the Central Catholic Mothers' Club.

CLASS DAY JUNE 7TH

Class Leaders Will Be Honored and Perfect Attendance Recognized

Seniors' Swan Song

The Seniors will entertain their underclassmen on Thursday morning, the last day of school. In song and phrase they will voice their farewells from the stage.

To share the honor of the day, class leaders in scholastic achievement will be called on and all who have a perfect attendance record to their credit will be given a like recognition.

SENIOR CLASS DAY PROGRAM

1. Processional
 2. Salutory P. Vodde
 3. Our Grads C. Hatch
L. Tenting
 4. Upidee (song) Seniors
 5. Class History W. Boggeman
 6. Class Prophecy R. Boemer
 7. Comrades (song) Seniors
 8. Valedictory L. O'Connell
 9. Address Brother Louis
 10. School Song Assembly
 11. Recessional
- Announcer W. Grogan

CENTRAL LOYALTY CLUB INITIATION JUNE 11TH

The Central Loyalty Club newly formed Alumni Organization will receive the Senior Class of '34 as new members, on Monday, June 11. After the initiation, a meeting will follow to discuss plans for the month.

The C. L. C. held its first social in the school hall on May 28, at which nearly all members were present. The club hopes to have many more of these get-togethers in the future.

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PIONEERS? YES!

Student achievements during the past year seem to indicate that we are surely out of the "Pioneer stage" in scholastic and athletic activity.

When Central Catholic was first established the students quite naturally felt, as most pioneers do, the smallness of beginners. In making comparisons we had no record of our own and the first efforts to follow the example of established schools, and hold our own in competition with them were accompanied by a feeling of inferiority. Success crowned the efforts to meet all and proved the native strength and ability of Central students. The timid feeling of a beginner has been supplanted by one of sureness and security based on established credit and achievement.

This new feeling leads the students to Pioneer in quite another way. When the student-body looks ahead to establish new records bigger and more portentous success is bound to come. This has been remarkably shown in the past year. Catholic action in the form of a successful Press drive during the month of February was one thing; the remarkable record of the athletic teams was another; and the debate team establishing an undefeated record to take the Marianist League trophy from its "grandfather" opponents was a third.

We have another striking indication of this new spirit of initiative in the class activities of Sophomore "B" who published a model class paper and organized an active social club. The remarkable records of underclassmen in the ticket sales and other school activities show that the student-body

With all these indications no one can doubt that Central is no longer just a "Pioneer," struggling for existence and recognition; but that it is a school with a live, loyal, and active student-body.

FAREWELL

After four long, hard years of striving, hoping, studying, and praying, we the seniors, have finally reached our goal—graduation. We are prepared to leave the school which has served as our daily rendezvous for the past four years and to take our place in the world. Many of us will take our places in the professions, others will probably be of the laboring class, a few may leave these surroundings and never be heard of again, and one or two may leave this earth in a short time, to go to their eternal reward.

In view of this we extend our farewell to the faculty, whose guiding hand we will no doubt miss, to the Mothers' Club, the loss of whose aid will be greatly felt, and to our underclass associates with whom we have had daily friendly intercourse. May they continue their success in future years.

OUR MISSIONARIES

Brother Peter Dames has kept in touch with the student body through his frequent letters to members of the faculty. Central students feel a direct tie to the Japanese Missions because of this first hand information on activities in the country of the Rising Sun.

Brother Peter Dames who left Central last year to take up missionary teaching in Japan was on the teaching staff at Central for one year from 1932 to 1933. During that time he made many friends among the students. He coached a highly successful Freshman basketball team and taught interesting classes in History and English. With him in Japan is another former Central teacher, Brother John Kessler, who was with us when the present graduating Seniors were in their Freshman year.

We wish both Brother Peter and Brother John continued success in their chosen fields and hope to keep in touch with them and their mission work for many years to come.

**SPIRITUAL
ACTIVITY
NOTES****Sodality Officers
Installed**

The officers chosen by the Seniors from the two Junior classes took over their duties at the May meeting, the final sodality meeting of the student spiritual council. After opening the meeting as usual the outgoing Senior officers relinquished their places to their successors: William Hagen, president; Vincent Hatch, vice-president; Nick Mlinarich, secretary-treasurer; and Lawrence Kiefer, unit representative.

Catholic Action for Vacation

The president commented briefly on the report of the Agitating Committee and stressed the importance of planning positive activity for vacation leisure time, work time, entertainment, service in the parish, church services, frequentation of the sacraments; and summed up all by urging each sodalist to be a faithful Centralite—a loyal booster of Central—and to carry high the Central banner of Catholic Action.

**Freshmen "C" Presents
Marian Program**

Freshman "C" presented an opportune and highly instructive program on the Blessed Virgin in which were blended the honor payed to Mary by some Protestant writers and an apologetic discussion based on the Protestant contention that Catholics Honor Mary Too Much.

BOOK DRIVE A SUCCESS

A literal shower of books in which Junior AB led the other classes flooded the library during the last weeks of school and kept the librarians busy overtime in checking and cataloging. almost every class was well represented on the list of donors which was kept posted on the school bulletin board.

Norcom and Gray of III AB ran a merry race which reached more than sixty books and placed them first among the list of donors.

SALUTATORY

With a light and joyous heart, with an absolute sincerity, the Senior Class of 1934 extends to you a most hearty welcome. Today, after having received four years of spiritual and intellectual training at Central, we check our footsteps for a brief moment before advancing beyond the portals of our Alma Mater.

Within these walls we have learned to strive for the greater things in life and have received the means whereby we can achieve our destiny. This training has been provided us only at the expense of untiring zeal and unselfish efforts on the part of our teachers, and of the many benefactors who have made possible our higher education. We have been given an outlook upon life which has taught us to accept the gray skies with the blue and to see, in each dark cloud, a silver lining. We have learned to view all things, stripped of their veneer of wordliness; to see in them, not their relation to transitory pleasures, but their relation to immortality. Above all, we have learned to say "NO"—to deny ourselves that which would harm us spiritually and to adhere, at all times, to Catholic ideals.

Although we look back with a trace of sadness on the joys which are departing, still, with the eagerness of youth, we feel this to be one of the happiest and brightest days of our life. With this thought in mind, we, the Senior Class of 1934, WELCOME YOU.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

To be sent home for your report card after having it a week unsigned.

To slip on the stair as a freshie goes by.

To dash out of a door and bump into a Teacher.

To have a flat tire on the night of the game, with your Best in the car.

To be asked the second time, where is your tie?

To break a shoestring going down the gridiron.

To run out of ink during the final quiz.

To buy a month's supply of typing paper without the wherewith.

To put a wad of candy in your mouth just as a Brother enters the room.

To report three minutes late for grid practice.

JUNIORS

AB

Looking over the past year, we find that in scholarship Vincent Hatch led the class five months, and Kolb three months; Downey was generally third. Babinski, Hatch, and Kiefer were perfect in attendance; Dunne, Modglin, and Sikora were never absent. Following are some of our extra-curricular activities and their boosters:

Catholic Press Subscriptions: Mlinarich, Hatch, Rust, Gray, Sulent; Ticket Selling: Cobbs, Moose, DeWolf, Gray; Debating: Cobbs, Hagen, Hatch, Kassly, Kiefer, Modglin, Watson; Pioneer Staff: Hagen, Hatch, Gray, Kassly; Transportation: Bauer, DeWolf, Hatch, Kassly, Moose; School Librarians: Hatch, Kiefer; Bulletin Board: Kassly; Catholic Magazine Contest (Third Prize): Watson; Sodality: Downey, Kiefer; Football: Dunne, McKay, Watson, Rust; Basketball: Banfield, Dunne, Gerold, Keefe, Kolb; Baseball: Bauer, Keefe.

Our First Friday Communion record for the year is almost 75 per cent and we easily went over the top in the Lenten Mission Drive. We hold the basketball championship for the only inter-class sports contest of the year. Winding up the year with a whoop, we brought in almost 200 books during the Book Drive.

C

In scholarship, Hagen, Konopka, and Roewe are out in front. DeVecchio, Green, and Hostmann have a perfect attendance record.

The first prize in the Clean Speech Contest was won by Hagen, who also gained a place on the representative Debating Team.

Salesmanship of a high order was manifested by Scurry and Siekmann, who raised the class standing in the various ticket sales contests. White's seven subscriptions were a big boost for us in the Catholic Press Contest.

In sports we were represented by the largest collection of athletes to be found among all the classes of the school. In football, Graswick, Hagen, Knewitz, and Totsch were lettermen; Hostmann, League, Scurry, and Zickus were also out. In basketball we had Graswick, Hostmann, League, and Zickus. Letters in baseball were awarded to Graswick, Hagen, Knewitz, Siekmann, and Totsch.

VALEDICTORY

Today we bring to a close four of the best years of our life. A trace of sadness is mixed with our joy as we say good-by to our Alma Mater, and step from beneath her portals to take our place in Life's Arena. No longer shall we, as students of Central, bear her proud banner, but we still take the thoughts of her with us as we meet Life's problems, armed with the weapons which a Catholic education has provided us. It will be our purpose to direct our steps toward the fulfillment of those ideals which have been impressed upon us here at Central. Wherever our steps may lead us, whatever life may hold in store, we shall always see before us a shining beacon guiding us across the storm tossed sea along that course which leads to man's eternal reward.

The graduating class of 1934 wishes to thank most sincerely His Excellency Bishop Althoff for the kindly interest which he has taken in our education. We are also indebted to our kind pastors, as well as Msgr. Gilmartin and Father Fallon for the solicitude which they have manifested in our spiritual and material welfare. More particularly are we grateful to our parents and teachers who have worked intimately with us, sacrificing themselves willingly, stopping at no labor or trouble, placing our education paramount.

We, the Senior Class of 1934, do not boast of any outstanding records or achievements; on the contrary we realize that our efforts were but feeble representations of what we sincerely wished them to be. We realize that flaws may be found in our work, but we trust there were none in our spirit.

But now our ship is waiting, waiting to carry us out upon the sea of life, into the horizon of the future. We go to grapple with Life's problems; and this thought brings only eagerness. Equipped with a high school education; guided by firm, Catholic ideals, we go with head high and confidence unquestioning. As the panorama of the Future spreads out before us, we see upon it no blot, no shadow; but only Hope, and Promise, and Success.

Beckette: (Tragedian, in awesome tones) Alas, 'tis dark without!

Wagner's voice in the audience: Without what?

Beckette: Without a light, fool.

- Howard (Pat) Arnold *JP4-6111* St. E.
Perfect Attendance, 33, 34. Intramural sports. Press Drive, 34. Track, 32. Parade, 33.
- Charles (Ches) Baricevic *S. Furmanek* H. A.
Mission Play, 34. Press Drive, 34. Orchestra, 34. Baseball, 33. Service, 34. Transportation, 32. Intramural, 32. *C 7-7674*
- Edward (Butch) Becherer H. A.
Prairie
Spiritual Activities. Mission Play, 34. Press Drive, 34. Orchestra, 31, 32, 33, 34. Track, 32. Tennis, 32. *Mary*
Book Drive, 32. Recorder, 34. Ping-pong, 34.
- Edmund (Longlegs) Beckett St. Jos.
Honor Student, 31. Perfect Attendance, 31, 32, 33, 34. Class Officer, 31. Orchestra, 31, 32. Track, 32. Basketball, 33, 34. Tennis, 31, 32, 33, 34. Pioneer Staff, 34. Outstanding Ticket Sales Record.
- Ferdinand (Ferd) Belz St. Pat.
Honor Student, 31, 32, 33, 34. Class Officer, 31, 32, 33, 34. Perfect Attendance, 31, 32. Baseball, 31, 32, 33. Basketball, 33, 34. Cafeteria in 32. Mission Play. Dramatics, Editor of Pioneer, 34.
- Robert (Bob) Beuckman St. E.
Perfect Attendance, 31, 32, 34. Class Officer, 31, 34. Tennis, 31, 32.
- Paul (Soak) Beuckman St. Ph.
Class Officer, 31, 32, 34. Mission Play, 34. Debating, 32. Pioneer Staff, 34. Students' Spiritual Council, 34. Intramural Sports, 31, 32. Class Dramatics, 31, 32, 33, 34. Transportation, 33, 34. Foul Shot Champ, 31.
- Francis (Frank) Biegler H. A.
Orchestra, 31, 32, 33, 34. Football, 31, 33, 34. Basketball, 31, 32, 33. Perfect Attendance, 33, 34. Tennis, 34. Cheerleader, 34.
- Roy (Gus) Boemer H. A.
Honor Student, 32, 33, 34. Class Officer, 32, 33, 34. Oratory, 32, 33, 34. Football, 33, 34. Intramural. Pioneer Staff, 34. Cafeteria, 34. Cheer Leader, 34. Tennis, 34.
- Walter (Wallie) Boggeman H. A.
Librarian, 34. Poster Work, 34. Oratory, 34. Book Drive, 31. Swimming, 33. Ticket Sales, 32. Bowling
- John (Irish) Byrne S. H.
Mission Activities, 32, 33. Class Officer, 32, 33. Posters, 34. Book Drive, 31. Intramural, 31.
- Edward (Eddie) Cullinane St. Jos.
Glee Club, 33. Poster Contest, 31, 32, 33, 34. Track, 32. Basketball, 31, 32, 33, 34. Baseball, 34. Mission Play, 34.
- Valentine (Vally) Dlugon St. A.
Basketball, 31, 32, 33, 34. Transportation, 32, 33, 34. Class Officer, 32, 33, 34. Handball, 33.
- John O. (Durb) Durbin St. E.
Orchestra, 31, 32. Debating, 32. Ticket Sales. Track, 32. Poster Contests, 34. Intramural.
- Stanley V. (Jack) Furmanek St. Ad.
Minstrel, 34. Class Officer, 31. Track, 32. Basketball, 31, 32, 33, 34. Services, 34.
- James (Slick) Galvin H. A.
Baseball, 31, 32, 33. Basketball, 31. Class Officer, 31. Tennis, 32, 34. Class Delegate, 34. Press Staff, 34. Football, 34. Mission Play, 34. Glee Club, 34.
- Wilfred (Willie) Glauber St. Ph.
Class Officer, 34. Intramural. Orchestra, 34. Transportation. Mission Play, 34. Baseball.
- Walter (Walt) Grogan H. A.
C.S.M.C. Delegate. Class Officer, 31, 32, 33. Book Drive, 31. Basketball and Baseball, 32. Debating, 32.

CLASS

HIST

Not merely are the activities of our class as Seniors embodied in the following summary, but we have also included all activities in which we have participated since entering Central. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years are recorded.

FRESHMAN '30-'31

When our class entered Central in 1930, we had a total enrollment of 82 freshmen.

We were the second class to enter the new Catholic High School. Our Freshman Class spent its first year in the building at St. Claire and Wabasha Avenues.

As "greehorns" we led in paper and book drives and were first in the Card Party ticket selling race.

The Freshman class contributed the following athletes to Varsity sports: Scott, Nunn, Cullinane, Biegler, Labus, Kalicki, and Furmanek.

Bro. John Kessler directed the orchestra which was composed of the following freshmen: Hatch, Wagner, Scott, Becherer, and Beckett.

During that year Albert Stein left us to study at Maryhurst to enter the Society of Mary.

SOPHOMORE '31-'32

Beginning our second year we entered the building at State, and Seventh Streets, where we have been ever since. The new section of the building was still under construction.

The orchestra was reorganized under the direction of Bro. Anthony with the Sophomores again doing their share by contributing the "Melody Makers".

Another of our class mates, Charles Labus, left to follow a religious vocation. He entered Maryhurst Normal, at Kirkwood, Mo., to become a Brother of Mary.

Once more we contributed generously to Athletics. Members of our class on School athletic teams were: Scott, Nunn, Cullinane, Biegler, Dlugon and Furmanek.

In January we left the older section of the building in favor of a place on the second floor, recently completed.

Lalumandier, a member of our Class, joined the Century Club, and received an award for running a hundred miles in one month.

JUNIOR '32-'33

The third year found our Class divided; some taking Classical or Scientific Courses in Junior AB, while others branched off into Commercial subjects.

The alternate representative to C.S.M.C., was chosen from among the Juniors; Grogan was appointed for this position.

Our Class did more than its share in the Christmas

Stanley (Turk) Gula St. Ad.

Football, 32, 33. Class Officer, 32. Track, 32. Press Drive, 34. Tickets. Mission. Services.

Charles (Chawlie) Hatch *Decker* St. M.

Honor Student, 31, 32, 33, 34. Perfect Attendance, 31, 32, 34. Poster Contests, 31, 34. Orchestra, 31, 32, 33, 34. Transportation, 33, 34. Dramatics, 31, 32, 33. Cafeteria, 32. Debating, 31, 32, 34. Pioneer Staff, 34.

Thomas (Skip) Hennessy S. H.

Football, 32, 33, 34. Class Officer, 31, 32, 33, 34. Basketball, 31, 32, 33, 34. Tennis, 31, 32, 34. Trans-

OF 1934

ORY

Basket Drive for the Poor.

Our Class won the school basketball and baseball championship. In addition, we contributed generously once more to Varsity sports.

Loyola University of Chicago sponsored an Apologetics contest in which a Junior, O'Connell, emerged the victor. He represented Central in the sectional finals at Belleville.

Arnold was winner of the intramural ping-pong championship; Lalumandier was runner-up.

SENIORS '33-'34

We returned to Central as Seniors to find that a new principal, Bro. Louis Meinhardt, had replaced Bro. John Schuh.

A third member of our Class left for Maryhurst to become a Brother of Mary. This was William Lehan.

The officers of the School Sodality as well as a delegate to the C.S.M.C. were members of the Senior Class.

The Seniors gave nine members to the football squad. They were: Boemer, Galvin, Klaus, Biegler, Lalumandier, Pennell, Scott, Noblitt, and Nunn.

Again we aided in the basket drive for the poor, at Christmas.

Our Class contributed three outstanding debaters: O'Connell, Hatch and Klingler. These three classmates of our were, in a great measure, responsible for the winning of the Marianist Debating League Championship. The most remarkable factor in their victory, however, is that they were undefeated in League competition. As a result of their six consecutive victories over McBride, Chaminate, and Cathedral, the debating team was awarded a Trophy which, last year, was won by McBride.

With but one exception, the Varsity Basketball team was composed of Seniors.

Members of our Class, headed by Ferd Belz, edited the "Pioneer."

We led in ticket sales for Card and Lotto Parties, due primarily to the splendid work of Ed. Beckette and Wendell Kemner.

We contributed to the book drive, and took a prominent part in the Magazine Display held in the School Library, during Holy Week.

The ping-pong championship of the school was won by O'Connell. Lalumandier was again runner-up.

The Mothers' Club honored the Senior Class with a Prom. on April 25th. The Senior Class reciprocated with a short play and social given for the Mothers' Club on May 11.

A bowling tournament was sponsored for the Seniors.

James (Jim) Hopkins

Tickets. Sales Leader, 31. Intramural Sports, 31. Literature Contest, 34.

Jos. (?) James

S. H. Cafeteria Service, 34. Holy Name Work. Intramural Activities. Handball, 32. Minstrel, 34.

Leon T. (Kelly) Kalicki

St. Ad. Class officer, 31, 32, 34. Basketball, 31. Class Activities.

Wendell J. (Goon) Kemner

S. E. Outstanding ticket sales record, 31, 32, 33, 34. Typing

William (Pete) Klaus

St. Hen. Class officer, 31, 32, 33. Football, 32, 34. Intramural sports. Transportation, 31, 32, 34. Pioneer Staff, 34. Book and Paper Drive, 31.

William (Bill) Klingler

S. M. Perfect Attendance, 31, 33, 34. Pioneer Staff, 34. Typing, 34. Class Sodality President, 34. Intramural sports. Debating, 34.

Vincent (Vinnie) Kuebel

St. Phil. Book and Paper Drive, 31, 32. Poster contest, 31, 34. Mission play, 34. Press Drive, 34.

Albert (Lulu) Lalumandier

H. A. Football, 31, 32, 33, 34. Track, 32, 33. Intramural sports. Dramatics, 33, 34. Typing, 34. Glee Club, 34.

Edward (Eddie) Marx

H. A. Football, 31, 32. Poster Contest, 33. Intramural sports. Typing Award, 34.

Michael (Mike) Mongan

St. Pat. Class officer, 31, 32, 33, 34. Honor Student, 31, 32, 33, 34. Pioneer Staff. Cafeteria. Book Drive, 31. Baseball, 33, 34. Students' Spiritual Council, 34.

Melville (Nobbie) Noblitt

S. H. Football, 31, 32, 34. Class officer, 34. Basketball, 32, 33. Orchestra, 31. Baseball, 31, 32, 33, co-captain, 34. Cafeteria, 34. Pioneer Staff. Class Representative, 34.

John (Blondy) Nunn

H. A. Football, 31, 32, 33, captain, 34. Basketball, 31, 34. Swimming, 33. Tennis, 34. Class officer, 31, 32, 33, 34. Pioneer Staff, 34. Baseball, 31-34.

Laurence (Larry) O'Connell

St. Pat. Honor Student. Debating, 31, 32, 33, captain, 34. Oratorical Contest Winner. Mission Pageant. Ping Pong Champ.

Melvin (Mel) Pennell

S. E. Class officer, 31, 32, 33. Football, 31, 33, 34. Poster contest. Intramural sports. Mission play.

James (Urb) Reay

St. Jos. Football, 31, 32. Paper Drive, 31, 32. Intramural sports. Swimming, 33. Poster Contest, 34. Press Drive, 34.

George (Geo) Reis

St. Pat. Football, 31. Baseball. Poster Contest, 34.

Walter (Windy) Riley

St. Ph. Book Drive, 31. Perfect Attendance, 31, 32, 33, 34. Intramural sports.

Wilfred (Willie) Rodems

St. J. Class officer, 31. Track, 32. Mission Play, Pioneer Staff, 34. Essay contest, 34. Press Drive.

Roy (Curly) Scott

St. J. Football, 31, 33, 34. Basketball, 31, 32, 33, captain, 34. Baseball, 31, 32, 33, co-captain, 34. Orchestra, 31, 32, 33. Class officer 31, 33. Mission Play, Pioneer, Staff 34.

Adrian (Ageay) Smith

S. H. Mission Committee. Ticket Sales. Intramural Activities.

Mercislaus (Matchie) Szewczyk

S. A. Intramural Sports. Transportation. Class Committees.

Leon (Indian) Tenting

St. Hen. Baseball, 31, 34. Typing, 34. Spiritual Activities. School Play.

Paul (Weatherbird) Vodde

St. Hen. Basketball, 31, 32, 33, 34. Class Officer, 31, 32, 33, 34. Poster Work, 33, 34. Mission Play. Dramatics.

Cyril (Dutch) Wagner

St. Ph. Class Officer, 31, 32. Orchestra, 31. Transportation, 32, 34. Intramural Activities. Baseball, 32.

Robert (Chubby) White

St. Pat. Perfect Attendance, 31, 32, 33, 34. Typing

SOPHOMORES

"WE CAN TAKE IT"

After lording it over the freshies for an entire year, we in turn, were subjected to the same treatment, plus some hard knocks and sundry wisecracks from the upper-classmen. In reply, we simply grin and say: "We can take it."

HONOR STUDENTS

In scholastic ability, those meriting honorable mention are: C. Moran, O. Dillon, V. Eisele, N. Miles, G. Schneider, D. Dougherty, C. Cunningham, V. Lorentzen, and H. Hindman.

OUTSTANDING IN ACTIVITIES

Soph B, in particular, merits the distinction of being among the leaders in most of the school activities. The class is credited with quite a number of first place honors, notably in the subscription drive during Catholic Press Month. A large measure of their success is due, no doubt, to their active class club. Don Dougherty, capable and efficient class president, has made himself responsible for much of the enthusiasm displayed in the various activities. The Junior Pioneer, with its four pages of live-wire news, featuring school, class and sodality items, kept interest and initiative growing among the members of the class. John Morton proved to be a capable pressman and gives promise of future success as a member of the Pioneer staff. Charles Skrabacz, editor of the Junior Pioneer, and artistic decorator of no mean ability, successfully conducted a play, the proceeds of which helped to defray the expenses of Polish students attending Central.

Although not outstanding in any of the school activities, yet Soph A has done creditably well during the past year. At a recent sodality meeting, the class presented a unique program to open the month of May. During Catholic Press Month, Harold Huntley was the outstanding solicitor in the class.

John Howard and Herman Wilkens have given their musical talent opportunities for expression in the orchestra. The class as a unit cooperated in arranging and decorating the hall for the various assemblies held throughout the year.

The Sophomores have been well represented on the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

CLASS PROPHECY

We are now buying tickets for passage on that superb transatlantic liner, the "Utopia," with Europe as our destination.

At the ticket stand we meet Ed Beckette, selling tickets in old time fashion. Once on board the ship we decide to inspect it. In the engine room we observe Al Lalumandier, renowned author of that dynamic seller, "Birth Cries of Infant Atoms," who holds the position of chief engineer of the Utopia; he is trilling with numerous little gadgets while grease-besmirched Paul Vodde, Vinny Kuebel, "Hoppy" Hopkins and Stan Gula look on. In the boiler room we behold Larry O'Connell stoking his pet furnaces while talking to Pete Klaus about "My Friend." Pete is having a hard time holding his temper to keep it from hurting somebody.

The visit to the engine and boiler rooms raised our temperature considerably so we decide to visit the 120 ft. bar for a cooling off. Behind this gigantic dispensary we see Paul Jacob Beuckman, erstwhile world famous brewer and distiller (he drank up the profits) and now head bartender for the Utopia. (He tends it only for himself—Walt Grogan serves the customers.) Before the bar stand Jack Furmanek, Eddie Marx, John Byrne, Adrian Smith, Mel Pennell and Owen Durbin, all wrapt up in a test of capacities. To our surprise, we spied in a secluded corner of the buffet, slumped in immense arm chairs, George Reis, Pat Arnold, Val Dlugon and Roy Boemer sleeping off the effects of an overdose of "L'eau de vie."

After quenching our thirsts we lumber along to the ball-room and lo! Tom Hennessy and Roy Scott, owners of those world famous "Glue-Tone Beuty Parlors, and co-inventors of the new "Humpty-Dumpty" wave set, dancing with two beautiful young debutantes. In one corner surrounded by several feminine admirers sits Willie Rodems and Walt Boggeman, the latest Beau Brummels of Hollywood. In another corner Johnny Nunn and Mel Noblitt are exchanging civilities with two very lonely looking, buxom, old women. (Mel and John are well-known Gigolos, much sought after by women the world over.) From the orchestra pit we hear the golden strains of "Alice the Goon" by Kemner, rusty voice of the nickle ware hours. He is supported by that in-

ternationally known orchestra, "The Flying Staatswissenschaftlichen Volkswirtschaft's" who have played before the Crowned Heads of Siberia, Czechoslovakia and other countries. They are but five, yet blare like fifty mad, inharmonious instruments. Ches Bariccevic is their dignified maestro; Charlie Hatch, Jimmie Galvin, Eddie Becherer and Willie Glauber his co-noisemakers.

We next stride along to the dining salon where we are met by "Indian" Tenting who sees us to a table and takes our order. Sitting across from us are four notables of the Press World: "Hair Tonic Ferdie" Belz, owner and editor of the "Podunkarian Moon," Podunk's only Newspaper; Mike Mongan, his partner; and their two reporters—who never fail to report "No News,"—Will Klingler and Matches Szewczyk. We find the Photographers Stand operated by Bob Beuckman, "The Borrowing Chemist." He is aided by Dutch Wagner, Leo Kalicki, Joe James, Eddie Cullinane and Walt Riley, all adept at the art of making prospects laugh.

On deck we accost James Reay, Bob White and Francis Biegler, all doubled over the rail, relinquishing their dinners to the piscatory population.

So from the looks of things the crossing should be an eventful one with so many old friends on board at one time.

ALUMNI NEWS

A weekly sports item: "Kovach Truckers Win Again with Chris Rowe on the Mound." Speaking about baseball, there is Tessmer, regular catcher for the Eltringham Movers; Tommy Burns is playing regularly at second base for the local Cubs.

Have you seen Bob Shea lately, strutting his SLU numeral? By the way, it will be interesting in a few years, to witness an SLU-ROLIA football game with Banny of the Miners stopping Piano-legs from St. Louie.

When you locate a position for two strong, husky, young men, and you cannot find 'just the ones' here's a tip:—search the tennis courts at Jones Park and you will be sure to find McCoy and Pope swapping yarns and balls over the net.

We never thought our Al would go in strong for the manly art, but believe it or not, Tissier is getting such bulging muscle pushing, pulling and shoving monstrous metal trucks around for

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HONOR ROLL

FRESHMEN

— A —

John Devine, Patrick Gagen, Mike Kicielinski, Robert Thompson

— B —

Leo Zabawa, Peter Skikas

— C —

Matthew Eisele, Leroy Froman, David Koontz, Richard Mills, William Moore, Thomas Prosser, Edward Roche

— D —

Francis Donahue, Stanley Duchnowski, John Greogowicz, Joseph Jablonski, Robert Kuebel, William O'Keefe, Louis Tykalowicz

SOPHOMORES

— A —

Owen Dillon, Vincent Eisele, Noble Miles, Clyde Moran

— B —

Cletus Cunningham, Donald Dougherty, Henry Hindman, Vernon Lorentzen, George Schneider

JUNIORS

— AB —

William Downey, Vincent Hatch, Lawrence Kiefer, Arthur Kolb, Nick Mlinarich, John Watson

— C —

Bill Hagen, Waclaw Konopka, Charles Roewe

(Continued from page 6, col. 3.) his bread and butter, that his kid brother has to call for him daily with the car.

Bob, the Duke, is still running competition with his old Buddie O'Brien in the cleaning business; just as long as no bombs go off in the vicinity of 7th and State, we are satisfied.

"When Johnny comes Marching Home" was the strain our Central students heard the other day, as Barnes returned from his first year of College completed. He was not the only one as there was Lyons, Fritch, Gray, Carter, and Shea from St. Louis. Derril Sullivan brought back his big business manager's costume with that much coveted "MIZZOU" emblem on his back. There was that quite unassuming Ray Schmidt, who blew into town yesterday from Rolla, where he finished a successful year at college.

While we are at it, there is Bryan, now a first class filling station hand. Hennessey is raising chickens, and doesn't forget the ducks. Kenny, Peet, Guigon, Boron, Cichon, Friesz, Wolf, and Giedemann are employed in National City. O'Donnell still helps write out marriage certificates. Rouch is doing...

FRESHMEN

HONOR STUDENTS

That scholarship and application to study is taken seriously by the Freshmen is proved by the fact that 25 per cent regularly find their names on the honor roll. They are: Devine, Gagen, Kicielinski, Thompson, Skikas, Zabawa, Halwachs, Banfield, Mills, Eisele, Moore, R. Mills, Froman, Koontz, Donahue, Duchnowski, Gregowicz, Jablonski, Kuebel, McElligott, McMurtrey, Novack, and O'Keefe.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

The football season found many an aspirant anxious to make the grade. Although only a few were outstanding, a good number came through the season in such fashion as to augur well for Central's football future. Freshman stars include: Karibo, Luksza, Whitsett, Belz, McElligott, and Clifford. Others in the running were I alumandier, Schott, Rombach, Poepping, Skikas, Russell, Friesz, Pope, Moore, Lawler, Tykalowicz, and Fricke.

BASKETBALL

Brother Frank has just rounded out a successful season in baseball with Kregowicz, Siekman, Schott, Prsha, Thompson, Whitsett, Rombach, Pope, Cullen, and others who will doubtless improve their technique next year.

BASEBALL

In numbers, no sport was better represented than basketball. Intramural and class teams made it possible for a goodly number to participate in this popular sport. Under Brother Joseph's able direction the season produced such stars as Kalicki, Pawlow, Novack, Mills, Banfield, Skikas, Kistner, and a host of others.

SODALITY

The four presidents who directed the Sodality units in their respective classes were John Devine, Leonard Friesz, Harry Vodde, and John Gregowicz.

Voren is still working for the city—stamping bricks. Roewe is continuing along the accountancy line, being a BIG help to his dad. Modglin is punching typewriter keys in a local office. Bowen has his own 'profitable' business: Vodde is a private secretary.

Now I ask you, haven't our Grads of last year been quite successful in securing work?

HUMOR

Lawyer Arnold: Are all those thugs to be tried at once?

Judge Durbin: That's jury!

When Scott dances with his friend she calls him mustard, because he is always on her dogs.

Brother: Am I speaking loud enough?
Nunn: (Dozing) Sure, I can't even sleep.

Elevator man Furmanek: Here's your floor, my boy.

Gula: What do you mean I am not your boy and you are my father.
Furmanek: Don't get angry. In any case you'll admit that I brought you up.

Becherer: Does my practicing on the saxophone make you nervous?

Glauber: It did when I first heard the neighbors discussing it but I'm getting so now that I don't care what happens to you.

Biegler: Have you heard the new shed song?

Beuckman: How does it go?

Biegler: Me and my shed—OH, walking down the avenue.

Belz: (On the hunt) Quick as a full drawn leopard; shoot him on the spot.
Lord I alumandier: Which spot. I say, be specific, my man.

Mongan: Say Bob, why do you always walk so slowly?

White: Oh, so that if I fall asleep I won't fall so hard.

Klingler: I wanna buy some gloves.

R. Beuckman: Kid gloves?

Klingler: I should say not; I'm a high school grad now.

Hop: Where's your pen-wiper, Ches?

Baricevic: Oh, I'm wearing my black suit today.

Vodde: I hear, Eddie, that you are a great man in the woods.

Cullinane: Sure enough, you simply can't stump me.

Charley: Why did you ever go with Tom?

Walley: Because my dog took a liking to him.

SPORTS

IN RETROSPECT

Central's athletic teams underwent a new experience during the year 1933-1934. When the stars of the 1932-33 season received their sheepskins at the first graduation exercises ever held at Central last June, followers of the Cardinal-Gold teams were given their first opportunity to mourn the passing of veteran performers. Players who made the lineups in the three previous seasons would now be absent. The question arose whether suitable replacements could be found.

That those who were promoted to the varsity squads from the minor teams carried out their assignments can easily be proved by the records established during the current campaign. The caliber of the opposition was improved in every sport. Nevertheless, the football team was able to amass five victories and one tie in nine games. Central's cagers, facing one of the hardest schedules played by any team in this section, managed to get an even break. The baseball squad, almost completely deprived of last year's regulars, took 11 victories while only five games were lost.

FOOTBALL

Central's comparatively green football team opened its season remarkably well, getting off to a good start by victories over Ritenour and Crystal City. A one-touchdown loss to powerful Country Day was followed by two more wins over Perryville and Dupo. Marquette's classy gridders gave the Centralites their second taste of bitter defeat. Missouri mud proved too great a handicap and the game with Jefferson City ended in a scoreless tie. East Side eked out a hard, heartbreaking win in the closing moments of play. Chaminade fell victim to a devastating Central attack in the final game of the season.

Contributing to the success of this year's football team was the play of several outstanding seniors—Nunn, Noblitt, Scott, Klaus, Galvin, Biegler, Lalumandier, and Pennell.

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BASKETBALL

Of the three major sports at Central, basketball was the least seriously affected by graduation. Seniors Scott, Nunn, Dlugon, Purifianek, Cullinane, Vodde, and Hennessey all had had some experience in the previous year. A hard schedule was outlined including participation in the Greater St. Louis High School Tournament and the Illinois Catholic High School Tournament. A double victory was gained over Ranken and a two-game series was split with St. Charles and Chaminade. Single victories were won from the Alumni, Waterloo, and Aviston. Double defeats were administered by St. Louis U. High and Belleville. In single games, Western, Country Day, Routt, and McBride were victorious. In tournament play, Central defeated Ferguson at Normandy, but succumbed to St. Louis U. High in the second round. In the state Catholic meet, Central fought its way into the second round by virtue of a win over Kankakee but fell before the attack of the State Champions, Galesburg. In a charity affair, East Side managed a one-point victory, but in the return match when the City Championship was at stake, Central completely outplayed its local rivals and took possession of the coveted trophy.

BASEBALL

Central's national pastimers had a veteran battery, Scott and Noblitt, and but one other regular from last year's squad. However, a big array of reserves, principally Mongan, Tenting, Nunn, and Cullinane, stepped into the positions vacated by the graduated stars. Every team on the schedule with the exception of powerful Routt College was defeated at least once. Victories were gained at the expense of the Alumni, St. Henry's, Belleville, and Highland. Defeats were administered by Belleville, Normandy, Western, Routt and Highland. A double win was gained over Chaminade.

McKinley, co-champions of the St. Louis Public High School League, Normandy, winners of the county circuit, and Western, undisputed titleholders of the ABC Loop, were the championship aggregations defeated by Central. The two game series with the local public high school resulted in a double success, thus giving Central its

OUR PROSPECTS

Central will undoubtedly be well represented on the gridiron this Fall. Hagen, Graswick and Totsch backs, Watson, Knewitz and McKay linemen, starting regulars, together with League, J. Scurry, Zickus, Dunne, Osborne, Myler, Hindman, Dougherty, W. Scurry, Alex, Moran and Dillon reserves will form an excellent nucleus. The following freshman stars should make a good showing on the first squad: Belz, Karibo, Whitsett, Skikas, Banfield, Pope, McEligott, Russell, Luksza, Schott, Lawler, Rombach, Clifford, Poepping.

The outlook on the hardwoods is a big Question Mark as every regular of the past campaign graduated. However, Cardinal and Gold followers can safely place their trust in Dunne, Gerold, Graswick, League, W. Scurry, Kolb, Kalicki, Zickus, Alex, Hostman, Dougherty, Keefe, Green, and DeIVechio.

Baseball presents the best outlook with 8 of last year's 14 regulars returning. Bauer, Siekman, Hagen, Graswick, and Keefe infielders with Totsch, Knewitz, and W. Scurry outfielders are the returning lettermen.

OUR APPRECIATION

Brother Joseph Siemer, our baseball coach, who led his team to victory over our city rivals, and no less than three other championship aggregations.

Brother Francis Mueller, who in his initial year as Central's basketball mentor, produced the team that brought the first major athletic championship to the school.

Brother Frank Gutting, director of minor teams; persevering instructor of fundamentals; the structure of athletic success is built upon the foundation which he lays.

Brother Louis Meinhardt, teacher of the theory that in football, victories follow naturally from never flagging spirit and inexhaustible stamina.

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