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DEDICATION

To that most valuable of treasures, the corner-stone of our great republic, the precious heritage of humanity, the very basis of civilization—to the Spirit of Education, the Waktan of 1930 is reverently dedicated. May the sons and daughters of Central find in it an inspiration to higher ideals and to greater accomplishments.
Because we believe that education really is a treasure, and Central a veritable "Treasure Island," we have selected Stevenson’s immortal masterpiece as the theme for the 1930 Wakitan. We have completed our task. The result of our labors is in your hands. You shall be our judge and jury. We await your decision. But if it enables even one son or daughter of Central to visualize his goal more clearly, if it makes his journey more pleasant, then we shall not have toiled in vain.
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IN MEMORIAM

MARGARET KATHLEEN PORTER
"Who can tell how hard it is to climb
The steep where fame's proud temple shines?"

—Beattie
“Go forth under the open sky
And list to nature's teaching.”

—Bryant
“There it stood on high
A monument to knowledge.”
—Anon.
“We have been friends together
In sunshine and in shade.”

—Norton
ADMINISTRATION
Farewell Tribute

Within a few days the integrity of the class of nineteen hundred thirty will be broken—no longer will you search for treasures as a united group; no longer will you go adventuring within the confines of Central's walls. Yet your years at Central have given you a fond union which cannot be broken. In common with all of Central's sons and daughters, you are heirs to aristocratic traditions of mind and heart. Accents of nothing mean or lowly color these traditions—they form a bond which will in spirit keep you together forever.

Experience proves that the greatest treasure of life goes to those who preserve the values of life in the best proportion. May your heritage from your high school days furnish you with such a sense of values as will enable you to lay hold of much fine treasure and balance it in nice proportions. May you carry through the adventure of living a certain fineness of conduct, a certain pursuance of ideals that one may identify as genuine culture. With your high school life back of you, may it never cease to give you joy to remember that Central has set her love upon you.

With admiration and affection for the class of nineteen hundred thirty.

Galla E. Varner.
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History of Central High School

In 1861, the school board of St. Joseph made a contract with E. B. Neely, who conducted a classical school on Tenth Street, between Felix and Francis Streets, to take students who had finished the grade school work. In May, 1861, because of the impending Civil War, public schools were closed, with the exception of Mr. Neely's, which continued to the end of the term. In 1864, when the war in this part of the state ceased, a new school board was chosen, and it appointed Mr. Neely superintendent of public schools. In 1866, a building designed for a central high school was erected at Tenth and Edmond Streets, and it became known as the St. Joseph High School. The school was two stories in height and contained four rooms. School in this new building opened in 1866, and this date is usually considered the beginning of Central.

If one takes 1866 as the beginning of Central, her first principal was John Crosby, who remained in that capacity until 1877, when he was succeeded by William Rush. C. E. Miller, who has taught at Central for over fifty years, began teaching about 1874. In 1893, the present building was erected, and Mr. Miller was principal at that time. In 1910, Benton was erected, and the building which was formerly known as St. Joseph High School, became known as Central. The last four principals have been: J. W. Thalman, O. S. Wood, G. R. Deatheridge and Miss Calla E. Varner. Previous to the year of 1927, the Central Annex was used as a polytechnical high school, but since that time it has become a freshman high school. The annex is conducted on the same plan as Central, except that it has only the freshman class. Central has always been a high school of the first class and is on the list of accredited high schools of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
Language and Science Departments

Nearly half of the entire number of students were enrolled in the Latin, French and Spanish classes which compose the curriculum of the foreign language department. In all of these classes maps and pictures are used in the modern system of visual education, and the courses are motivated with projects. In the Latin classes a development of an historical background, of literary appreciation, and of correct mental habits is effected. Instead of emphasizing definite constructions, the meaning of the words is stressed. The French course is directed toward enabling students to carry on an ordinary conversation, and to pass college entrance examinations. An understanding of the French people is encouraged by a study of their customs, traditions, and history. The Spanish course is strictly practical, as mostly business Spanish is taught. A modified direct method is used, some explanations being in English, but Spanish being spoken as extensively as possible.

Among the requirements for graduation is one year of science. The curriculum of this department embraces the biology, physiology, physics and chemistry classes. Of these subjects, biology leads in popularity. This course includes an elementary study of botany, zoology and physiology. In the physiology classes, the proper care of the body is emphasized and health rules are stressed. A laboratory notebook, in which the various organs are drawn in detail, is used. Little formal recitation is carried on in the physics classes and the class periods are used mainly for explanations and demonstrations of the behavior of inanimate things, and the phenomena of the physical, mechanical and electrical worlds. At all times in the chemistry class an effort is made to connect that science with the everyday life. Projects showing the connection between the students' avocations and chemistry are made and the students are taught to appreciate the work done by scientists.
English Department

The English department is the largest in the school, both in the number of teachers and classes, and in the number of students enrolled. Although four years of English are compulsory, some option is allowed in choosing the fourth year subject. A choice of either journalism or speech is offered in place of the regular English 7 and 8. In all of the classes much outside reading is required. Sophomore English emphasizes the correct and effective use of words, and narration and description are also studied. The second semester a course in the history of American literature, offering a study of the outstanding literary movements and of prominent writers and their work is given. Junior English for the first semester is primarily a course in composition. In addition to the reading and discussion of modern essays and short stories, many of these are written by the students. The second half of this course is taken up with a study of the novel, the drama, and modern verse. A Dickens novel and two Shakespearian tragedies are among the works studied in detail.

In English 7 and 8, three things are studied primarily: Lines of literary development, enough of the lives and ideals of important authors to make the course interesting, and important pieces of literature which have been written during the past twelve centuries. The speech course includes public speaking, interpretation, parliamentary practice, and a study of the drama. Each spring a one-act play is put on by a cast selected from the classes, and this year the selection was "The Lord's Prayer," by Francois Coppee. The Journalism classes publish the weekly paper, the "Central Outlook," and the board which publishes the Wakitans is selected from among those studying publications. The actual experience of reporting, writing articles, editing copy and making up the paper is invaluable to the students. Only those who have stood high scholastically are eligible for the subject, and this raises the standard of the work.
Social Science and Physical Education Departments

Over four-fifths of the entire student body were enrolled in the social science department during the last year. The subjects offered are world history, United States history, and American problems. The completion of three years of social science is required for graduation. In the classes in American problems, the fourth year of this course, the economic, social and civic problems that must be encountered in everyday life are studied and discussed. The course is made more vital by linking the experiences of the students with the problems.

United States history, required for graduation, is the junior year course. The contract method is used extensively, but some oral recitation and discussion is employed. The events of the past are not history unless they are of use in the future, and this study of the background of our modern democracy better equips the students to meet the problems of today. The extensive use of reference books trains the students to value the various sources of information, and to decide upon the greater or lesser importance of events. In addition to the above teachers, Miss Louise Barthold, dean of girls, also instructs two classes in this course. The world history classes aid students in understanding the development and progress of the world, and the institutions and terms of today. Discussion is used in conjunction with the contract method. Formerly ancient history was taught as a separate subject, but now it is combined with world history. The first year of social science, now citizenship and vocations, is taught exclusively at Central Annex.

In the physical education classes, the modern system of pleasurable activities is in contrast with the formal gymnastics, calesthenics and muscle exercises of a few years ago. The exercise is obtained in games which the students enjoy and in which they take great interest. This course provides beneficial social contact, and offers mental as well as physical recreation.
Second Row—Milan B. Wallace, commercial law, industrial geography and penmanship and spelling; Miss Josephine Norwood, typewriting and stenography; Miss Florise Pierson, stenography, business English and typewriting; Leonard M. Goodwin, bookkeeping.

First Row—Miss My'dred Helm, typewriting and stenography; Miss Leonan Carter, geometry and algebra; Miss Freda Neal, geometry and algebra.

Commercial and Mathematics Departments

Central was one of the pioneer schools in the middle west to have a commercial department. This department, in 1919, became the foundation of the Robidoux Polytechnical High School, and then was transferred back to Central in 1927 when Robidoux became a junior high school. The curriculum is extensive and includes commercial law, industrial geography, penmanship and spelling, bookkeeping, business English, typewriting and stenography.

In the typewriting classes accuracy, with its sure resultant, speed, is emphasized. The students studying stenography take dictation of articles or actual business letters, and everything is transcribed, either orally or in type. The bookkeeping course is adapted to preparing the students either for home or office accounting. The chief objects of business English are the study of the English of commerce and office training. Spelling matches and writing drills are the principal activities in the penmanship and spelling course. Commercial law includes a study of the legality of papers, notes, and contracts, and industrial geography emphasizes the relation of geographical features to commerce.

The requirements for graduation include one year of algebra. This subject, together with plane geometry, college algebra, solid geometry and trigonometry, constitutes the curriculum of the mathematics department. In the geometry classes, the text is used only as a reference, and notebooks are used to record facts that the students think out for themselves. The chief aim of this course is to develop the reasoning power, but the application of geometry to trades and professions is also considered. In the trigonometry class the solving of formulas and the application of these in working problems is emphasized. Miss Vera Tilson was added to the faculty of this department the second semester.
Liberal Arts Department and the Office

The curriculum of the art department is quite extensive. Color and design, drawing and perspective, commercial art, and stage craft are some of the fields that are covered. Outdoor sketching tours are conducted in the perspective classes, and interior decorating is studied in the color and design course. The stage craft class is an innovation this year. The history of the theater is studied as a foundation for the subject. Decorating is emphasized and an effort is made to express the atmosphere of the play in the setting. Unusual lighting effects and new arrangements of painted scenery, curtains, and plastic pieces are tried. The class makes all of the scenery for the school dramatic productions.

Either curricular or extra-curricular credit is given for the music courses. This department includes the orchestra, band, Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs and chorus classes. These organizations present programs at different times during the school year, and produce the annual operetta. The band played at all of the home athletic contests, and together with the Boys' Glee Club, broadcast a program of Central songs. The Girls' Glee Club sang at several churches and dinners.

The library, used jointly by Central and Junior College, is well equipped with reference books, current magazines and pamphlets.

Instructions in the use of the library were given to all new students entering these schools the second semester. On an average, eighty books per school day are checked out of the library, to say nothing of those not taken from the room. All of the business of the school is carried on through the office. The issuance of bulletins, checking of absentees, recording of grades and ordering of supplies mentioned but a few of the many duties of the secretaries. In the event of the absence of a teacher, the cadet teacher takes his class temporarily. This is a part of teacher training, and is required before a regular position can be secured.
Vocational Departments

Printing is among the subjects formerly taught at Robidoux, and was introduced into Central's curriculum only two years ago, when Robidoux was combined with Central. All of the printing of disciplinary cards, grade cards, registration blanks, passes, and absentee slips and like forms used in conducting the school, not only for Central and Junior College, but also for the other four high schools in the city, is done by these classes. A conservative estimate of the commercial value of the printing done by the Central print shop for the school district during the year from June, 1928, to June, 1929, was approximately $2,000.

The foods' department offers a unique and interesting course. Instead of merely learning methods of cooking various dishes, each meal is taken up separately, and all of the foods involved are studied. Complete meals are planned and served. The students thus become familiar with the correct setting of the table, the etiquette of serving, and good table manners. The most attractive ways of fixing foods are studied, so that they may appeal to the eye as well as to the taste. The students also discuss food values. Ideal kitchens, with the best equipment possible for making them convenient and pleasant to work in, are planned.

The clothing department is an important part of the domestic science course. An attempt is made to develop the students' knowledge of textiles so that they may make suitable selections of materials. The wise expenditure of money and the choice of becoming styles are emphasized. In addition to learning to plan and construct various types of garments properly, the care and repair of clothing is taught. Style and color in relation to the individual type is studied in detail. The students work out budgets for each garment made. Every spring a style show is given. The best dresses are chosen and are exhibited by their makers.

The mechanical drawing course is of great benefit to students who desire to become engineers. The work must, of necessity, differ with the individual student, but the learning of a graphical language is emphasized. The students studying bench and lathe construct various pieces of furniture. These range from cedar chests and beds to tables and taboires, and are displayed at the exhibit held each spring. Lamps requiring electrical wiring are also made. In addition to this, these classes make cabinets, shelves, and tables for some of the school rooms.
ACTIVITIES
Fourth Row—George Stuber, Martha Lisenby, Elizabeth Springhetti, Ferris Spoor, Eleanor Trachsel, Billy Fleeman, Thurlay Taylor, Margaret Dodd, Hesdy Rabe.

Third Row—Ray Schreiber, Mary Jeanette Symon, Helen Fitchman, Robert Smithers, Ann Cherrington, Joseph Cohen, Arline Danner, Eleanor Thompson, Homer Bowman.

Second Row—Wesley Lehr, Elizabeth Holcomb, Emily Strelka, Cecil Kariker, Donna Lee Jones, Lester Lee Hassenbusch, Louise Smith, Arna Taylor, Milton Herman.

First Row—Lawrence Colt, Vineta Cornell, Fannie Bratcher, Yvonne Bailey, Bob Coy, Claribel Albright, Alice Cockburn, Joyce Johnson, Robert Clark.

National Honor Society

OFFICERS

President ______________________ George Stuber
Vice-President __________________ Martha Lisenby
Secretary ______________________ Margaret Dodd
Sponsor ________________________ Miss Dickie Yerington

The Central chapter of the National Honor Society was organized at Central in 1925. The object of this society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the pupils of Central High School. Membership in this society is based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Candidates eligible to election must be in the upper fourth of their respective classes in scholarship; and, have spent at least one year in Central. Candidates are elected by a faculty committee and the active members of the organization. This society has at present thirty-two members; eight old members, and twenty-four elected this year.
Fourth Row—Martha Lisenby, Ray Schreiber, Thelma Johnson, George Stuber, Edith Mosteller, Ralph Owen, Elizabeth Stringfellow.
Third Row—Eleanor Trachsel, Joseph Cohen, Virginia Clark, Esther Groves, Arna Taylor, Milton Herman, Ann Cherrington.
Second Row—Elizabeth Armour, Norman Marti, Bertha Miller, Kathryn Lee Lindley, Thelma Kiefer, Cecil Kariker, Dorothy Gore.
First Row—Josephine Euda, Isadore Lechtman, Mary Kotok, Mildred Stuebner, Lorene Conrad, Charles Lafavor, Lois Davis.

Quill and Scroll

OFFICERS

President ........................................... Martha Lisenby
Vice-President ..................................... Thelma Johnson
Secretary ........................................... Edith Mosteller
Treasurer ........................................... Elizabeth Stringfellow
Sponsor ............................................... Miss Kathryn J. Stiles

To recognize and reward ability and achievement in writing and other phases of journalistic work was the purpose for which the Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, was founded at the University of Iowa, April 10, 1926.

To become eligible for membership, the student must be either of junior or senior classification; he must be scholastically in the upper third of his class; he must have at least 800 lines published in his school paper; he must have done exceptional work in some part of high school journalism; and he must be recommended by the supervisor at his own school, and approved by the society's national officer designated for that purpose.

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Tower Club

The Tower Club, Central's own honor society, was organized in 1921, and had four charter members. The society is primarily honorary, and anyone able to meet the requirements is eligible. Miss Freda Neal is the sponsor. As the society is not active, no officers are elected, but the members alter the requirements from time to time as the need arises.

The name symbolizes the background and tradition of Central. Since the school was built, the tower represents its soul, if a building can be said to have an inner being. It is revered and held in respect by all who know it; therefore it is not incongruous that one of the highest honors attainable at Central should be named in this manner.

The requirements are very strict, and include leadership, not only in scholastic ability, but also in extra-curricular activities. The requisites are divided into points, in accordance with the point system, and each entrant must have reached a certain level before being admitted. This induces students to participate more in outside interests, which, in turn, not only tends to develop business and athletic ability, but also makes the various activities of Central a success. The requirements are: As a senior B, one must have in all 250 points, of which 25 to 50 may be from activities; as a senior A, one must have 325 points, and 35 to 70 may be obtained from activities. A student need not, however, be of senior classification, but may be admitted as soon as he has obtained the required number of points.
Press Club

OFFICERS

President...............................Elizabeth Stringfellow
Vice-President..........................Ralph Owen
Secretary...............................Ray Schreiber
Sponsor..................................Miss Kathryn J. Stiles

The Press Club is the local journalistic honor society, designed to stimulate more and better writing for the school paper. The requirements for admittance are that the candidate must have had published in the paper six hundred lines of his work, and must be ranked scholastically in the upper third of his class. The club also serves to unify aspiring journalists and to sponsor journalistic activities.

It was formed in 1924 and has since continued to be fairly active. During one year the members published a book sanctioning the school bonds, which contained features, stories, pictures, and estimates of the conditions of the school buildings. Although for the past few years, the activities of the Press Club have been mostly along social lines, it is considered an integral part of the journalism department at Central. This year it planned the program for the distribution of the Wakitan. It is hoped that in the future the scope of its activities will broaden out and it will become one of the most active honor societies in the school.
Fifth Row—Dean Donelson, William Willis, William Ruddy, J. S. McStanahan, Benjamin Petterson, David Weinberg.
Fourth Row—George Turner, Lester Utter, Roland Renwanz, Foster Graham, William McKinley, James Smith, Leonard Rundy.
Second Row—Ox Thomas, Vernon Cavan, Dale Brown, Fred Seaman, Ellwood Huff, Odell Shaver, Donald Martin, Clyde Smith.
First Row—Snoed Schmidt, Homer Bowman, M. J. Rice, Ferris Spoor, James Mitchellhill, Herschel Goldberg, Milton Herman.

Shield and Spear

OFFICERS

Commander...........................................Colonel Ferris Spoor
Vice-Commander.................................Major M. J. Rice
Adjutant.............................................Captain James Mitchellhill
Chaplain.............................................Major Homer Bowman
Color-Bearer.....................................Captain Herschel Goldberg
Sponsor..............................................Sergeant F. R. Hunt

The Shield and Spear is Central's newly-formed military honor society. It was organized this last year, and had the five charter members: Ferris Spoor, M. J. Rice, Homer Bowman, James Mitchellhill, and Herschel Goldberg. It now has over forty members.

Those desiring to become members submit their names to the military instructor, and when they are approved by him and the faculty, as to requirements, which are that they must be outstanding in military and possess a good average in scholastic work, they are permitted to enter the society. Upon taking the oath, the new member promises to uphold the Constitution, protect his country, never bear arms against it, never commit wrong against a fellow member of the Shield and Spear, and always practice patriotism.

There are three letters emblazoned on the emblem of the Shield and Spear: A, S, and C. They stand, respectively, for Ability, Service and Character, the three essential qualities of a successful person, and those which the founders of the honor society deemed necessary as a background for their organization.
National Athletic Honor Society

OFFICERS

President .................................................. Madison Letts
Vice-President ........................................... Ira Nelson
Secretary-Treasurer ................................. Larry Colt
Sergeant-At-Arms ................................. Frank Crum
Sponsor .................................................. Jack Matthews

The National Athletic Honor Society is the goal of all athletes who have distinguished themselves in sports at Central. Besides being supreme in athletics, a member must stand high scholastically. The society serves to promote fair play and clean work in sports, while at the same time it stimulates scholastic ability.

To be admitted as a member of the society, one must have earned either one letter in a major sport or two letters in minor sports. Also, for three consecutive semesters he must have had an average equal to, or higher than, the general school average. Another requirement is that he must represent the highest type of citizenship and sportsmanship.
SENIORS
Third Row—Elizabeth Brown, Laura Schmalta, Robert Clark, Dale Brown, Laura Ward, Elaine Seaman.
Second Row—Helen Rabii, Bonita Nichols, Joyce Johnson, Eleanor Thompson, Martha Jane Huerch, Wilma Johnson.
First Row—Margaret Lockwood, Dorothy Dunn, Lee Hassenbusch, Lawrence Colt, Dorothy Schneider, Claribel Albright, Sara Daynosky.

Honorary French Club

OFFICERS

President ...........................................Lawrence Colt
Vice-President ....................................Dorothy Schneider
Secretary ..........................................Alice Cockburn
Treasurer ..........................................Lee Hassenbusch
Sponsor ............................................Miss Sally Ann Martindale

Anyone having an average of 8 or above for one six-week period automatically becomes a member of the Honorary French Club for the succeeding six weeks. However, he is dropped if he fails to keep his average up to standard. The club is purely an honorary organization, and admittance is gained primarily on scholastic requirements.

The club has existed for three years, being organized by Miss Martindale in 1927, in order to stimulate interest in French, and to maintain a high standard of work. During this time, it has been a source of pride to students in the French classes to be considered a member of the society. The members have pins which are to be worn only as long as they maintain the standard of the club.
FIRST SEMESTER

Third Row—Robert Clark, Cecil Myers, August Fenner, Lawrence Colt, Ray Schreiber, Howard Tadlock, Woodrow Martin, Robert Smithers.

Second Row—Mary Jane French, Lucille Hausenbiiller, Margaret Dodd, Betty Minton, Howard Ross, Charles LaFavor, Billy Hinds, Georgia Andrews, Alice Cockburn, Eleanor Thompson, Edith Ashcraft.

First Row—Dorothy Stubber, Ludmila Yavra, Sneed Schmidt, George Stubber, Maurice Mason, Wesley Lehr, Vera Lamb, Ruth Ward.


Student Council

OFFICERS

President ........................................ Maurice Mason
Vice-President ................................ George Stubber
Secretary ......................................... Ira Nelson
Treasurer ......................................... Robert Smithers

The Student Council is formed of members elected from each home room. It is the student governing body, and problems of the school affecting student life are discussed at meetings, while rules and regulations are passed in order to better conditions. The meetings are held every week, and after they are over, the representatives go to their respective home rooms, where they give to the students accounts of the meetings, together with recommendations and plans they have discussed. In this way, all of the laws and requirements affecting the students in any way are passed on to them without requiring any labor on their part.

During the first semester, the Student Council promoted many beneficial projects, such as the establishment of a book exchange, at which any student so desiring might obtain necessary books second-hand, or dispose of old books. The members sold football season tickets, and two delegates, with the secretary, were sent to the Student Council Conference at Atchison. The traffic laws and lunchroom rules were especially enforced by this organization. The members of the council are in duty bound to see that all Centralites obey the school laws and observe the regulations.
SECOND SEMESTER


First Row—Winifred Kintner, Jesse Roberts, Ira Nelson, Maurice Mason, George Stuber, Robert Smithers, Wesley Lehr, Charles Lafort.

Not in Picture—Robert Clark, Cecil Myers, Arthur Petree, Capitola Scals, Lucille Hausenbuiller.

Student Council

OFFICERS

President.................................Maurice Mason
Vice-President..........................George Stuber
Secretary...............................Ira Nelson
Treasurer...............................Robert Smithers

The Student Council planned the point system being used at present in Central. The purpose of the point system is to encourage more students in the participation in extracurricular activities, thereby developing the unsocial student and training a large number in leadership; to keep the over-ambitious student from entering too many extracurricular activities; and to serve as a basis for honor awards and recommendations. Since its establishment, the system has done much toward the fulfillment of its aim.

The Council also appointed an extra-curricular committee to keep check on the system.

Among the other activities of the Student Council were the organization of a Lost and Found Department, to facilitate the recovering of articles lost by the students; the sponsoring of Color Day at Central, and the Pep Program; and the appointment of a committee to revise the Constitution of the Council.

At the beginning of the second semester also, the Student Council established a book exchange. Toward the end of the second semester, the organization suggested the plan of an inter-school council, which was the first proposition of its kind made.
AUTOMOBILE CLUB
President: Albert Zimmerman
Vice-President: Henry Heller
Secretary: Frank Agronoff
Sponsor: Milan B. Wallace

The purpose of this club is to instruct its members in the modern ideas of automobile construction; to learn the city laws concerning the driving of vehicles; and to solve each member's automobile problems. Several representatives from local auto agencies have lectured to the club, and a member of the Auto Club also spoke to it.

AVIATION CLUB
President: Ferris Spoor
Vice-President: Elwin Schindler
Secretary: Roy Dawson
Treasurer: Jack Houston
Sponsor: Miss Sarah Spencer

The object of the Aviation Club is to increase interest in aviation and to better the knowledge of the student in that field. During the year several members took trips in airplanes and an operative at the Art Goebel Air School at Kansas City, gave a lecture to the club on the subject "Aviation."

BOOSTER CLUB
President: Billy Fleeman
Vice-President: James Ladd
Secretary-Treasurer: Helen Ferril
Sponsor: Miss Florise Perison

This club boosts all activities of Central and advertises the athletic games. It managed the ticket sale for the Cupers and assisted in the home coming game on Thanksgiving Day.

COLLEGE CLUB
President: Joyce Johnson
Vice-President: Woodrow Martin
Secretary: Esther Groves
Sponsor: Miss Virginia Talbot

The club serves to acquaint its members with the requirements and other knowledge of the various colleges. Representatives of different institutions speak to the club at certain intervals.

DRAMA LEAGUE
President: Russellea Heimburger
Vice-President: Margaret Mordaunt
Secretary-Treasurer: Glenn Jeffries
Sponsor: Miss Freda Neal

Organized in order to train aspiring actors and actresses, the Drama League has accomplished its purpose. At the beginning of the year the club was divided into seven groups, each of which presented a play to the club. They also gave the advertising play for the school operetta, "Robin Hood, Inc."

ELECTRICITY AND INVENTION CLUB
President: Ray Myers
Vice-President: Benjamin Ettenson
Secretary-Treasurer: Lawrence Sales
Sponsor: Mrs. Evelyn Moore

The club studies new inventions and all subjects along lines of electricity and science. The members report on various inventions during club programs, and at times they make experiments. Models are also made by the club.

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB
President: Anna Mendell
Vice-President: Mercedes Zeorlin
Secretary-Treasurer: Benjamin Nidy
Sponsor: Miss Lois Welty

The Footlights Club develops students' dramatic ability and increases interest in dramatic activities. They presented several plays in the club, including "One Egg," "Rehearsal," "Pipes of Peace," and various pantomimes.
FRENCH CLUB
President: Helen Guy  Secretary: Claribel Albright
Vice-President: Esther Adsit  Treasurer: Dorothy Schneider
Sponsor: Miss Sally Ann Martindale

This club serves to promote interest in France and the French language. During the year the members sponsored several activities, including a candy sale and a rummage sale. They bought their club pins and framed several French pictures for the classroom.

GLIDER CLUB
President: Billy Hinds  Secretary-Treasurer: Marian Spangberg
Vice-President: Kenneth Faye  Sponsor: Roy V. Blomfield

The club's purpose is to promote interest in aviation, particularly in the field relating to gliders. The members have made models. Representatives of aviation firms have lectured to them. A model contest was sponsored in the club the last semester.

GOLF CLUB
President: Warren Riepen  Secretary: Ludmila Vavrt
Vice-President: Robert Robertson  Treasurer: Eleanor Thompson
Sponsor: Harry E. Erickson

The purpose of the Golf Club is to interest more students in that particular sport, and develop the playing powers of anyone who is proficient enough to desire training. The members entered a golf tournament the latter part of the year.

LATIN CLUB
President: Ruth Holland  Secretary: Ella Peck
Vice-President: Louise Smith  Treasurer: Henry Ruley
Sponsor: Miss Josephine Hennasy

This club has been making a study of old Roman life and customs and comparing them with present conditions. The members offered a side-show in the Capers, which was called "The Lights Went Out."

LITTLE THEATER CLUB
President: Homer Bowman  Treasurer: Arline Dannen
Vice-President: Linwood Martin  Sponsor: Miss Louise Lacy

This club serves the same purpose as the other dramatic units at Central: namely, to stimulate interest in dramatics and to develop any special talent along those lines. The Little Theater Club gave the play, "Bargains in Cayhay," in the regular auditorium, and the same play on Patrons' Night. The club also gave a taffy pull.

MANNERS AND ETIQUETTE CLUB
President: Frances Lomax  Secretary: Esther Geisler
Vice-President: Helen Speers  Sponsor: Miss Leolian Carter

The Manners and Etiquette Club, besides studying in order to correct the manners of the members, learns the customs and manners of other countries. The members also plan ideal parties for various holidays. They have given a play in the auditorium, entitled, "All the World Loves a Lover."

MIXED GLEE CLUB
President: Milton Webster  Secretary-Treasurer: Kirk Thorp
Vice-President: Donovan Stout  Librarian: Elizabeth Garder
Sponsor: Miss Beulah Bennett

The Mixed Glee Club serves to instruct the members in a better interpretation and understanding of music. The members sing various songs during club period.
MOVIE CLUB NO. 1
President..........................William Schaefer Secretary-Treasurer......William Taylor
Vice-President.............Edna Mae Mannan
Sponsor.................................Miss Myldred Helm

The members acquire knowledge about movie stars and their vehicles, discuss their merits and various theme songs. They gave a theater party and home room party; besides singing songs from certain pictures during club period.

MOVIE CLUB NO. 2
President..........................Virginia Hunt Secretary-Treasurer......Dorothy Heinzi
Vice-President.............Jean Arnold Program Chairman......Alice Cockburn
Sponsor.................................Miss Helen Groves

The purpose of the Movie Club is to study the favorite movie stars and their relative merits. In addition to this, the members discuss the classification of current movie productions.

NATURE STUDY CLUB
President..........................Fannie Bratusher Secretary............Jane Sandy
Vice-President.............Irma Enke Treasurer..............Virginia Herschel
Sponsor.................................Miss Vita Slater

The aim of the club is to study nature and to obtain a more complete understanding of things relating to natural life.

NEEDEWORK CLUB
President..........................Frieda Daniels Secretary-Treasurer......Virginia Rainey
Vice-President.............Geraldine Snook
Sponsor.................................Miss Mary Young

The aim of this organization is to learn about and promote an interest in needlework and embroidery. It uses magazines for new ideas. All the work the members accomplish during their period is put on display at the annual exhibition in May.

OUTBOARD MOTOR CLUB
Commodore.........................Tom Meier Secretary................George Porter
Vice-Commodore............Robert Lamborn
Sponsor.................................Leonard M. Goodwin

Aiming to inspire interest in water sports and to teach all who desire to learn about boating, the club is the first of its kind to be organized at Central. It entered the National Outboard Association and is sending letters to nearby towns to participate in races and excursions. It had a party at Sugar Lake and plans to purchase a boat.

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB
President..........................Marguerite Smith Secretary-Treasurer.......Lucille Hausenbuiller
Vice-President.............Jack Sanders
Sponsor.................................Miss Hester Robinson

The club was formed to promote knowledge in all fields of art, and through practice to develop proficiency in drawing. The members made Christmas cards for the holiday.

PEPPY PEDESTRIAN CLUB
President..........................Edna Swaafford Secretary-Treasurer......Carolyn Schmidt
Vice-President.............Mary Jane Keller
Sponsor.................................Miss Dickie Yerington

The purpose of the club is to increase the pep and cheering by the student body at the games. The members have attended all games and promoted cheering with a zest and a vim which promised well for the fulfillment of their object.
PRINTING CLUB
President .................. Louis Silverglat  Secretary ................... Jack Grimes
Vice-President ............. Wesley Rupe

Sponsor ..................... J. C. Winders

The Printing Club was organized to interest students in printing, and to point out
the advantages of complete knowledge about the subject. The members made a trip
through the News-Press building, received their pins, and printed a paper, “Press
News.” The club has had several speakers from various printing companies.

SCRIBBLERS’ PEN AND INK CLUB
President .................. Arna Taylor  Secretary-Treasurer ........ Emily Stuessi
Vice-President ............. Harriet Bennett

Sponsor ..................... Miss Ruth Weeks

The purpose of the club is to stimulate writing and foster interest in books. A play,
“Fins,” which was written by the members of the club, was presented on Armistice
Day.

SPANISH CLUB
President .................. Milton Herman  Secretary-Treasurer ........ Margaret Kane
Vice-President ............. Frances Richardson

Sponsor ..................... Miss Inez Alkire

The goal of the Spanish Club is to learn and study all things Spanish, and to take
up things relating to Spanish social and historical life. There have been several pro-
grams given in the club pertaining to political and domestic facts of Spain.

SPORTS CLUB
President .................. William Dannevik  Sports Editor ............. Paul Dietrich
Vice-President ............. Lawrence McClure  Athletic Director ........ Francis Mitchell
Secretary-Treasurer ........ Cecil Myers

Sponsor ..................... Z. F. Pfoest

The club’s object is to create an interest in all fields of sports and to teach the
student the ideals of good sportsmanship. The members study rules of basketball and
football, and during club period play baseball and basketball.

TRAVEL CLUB
President .................. Mary Fisher  Secretary ..................... Dale Brown
Vice-President ............. Drew Smith

Sponsor ..................... Miss Elizabeth Wright

The Travel Club was organized in order to bring the members to appreciate the
educational advantages of travel; to learn about some of the interesting places to visit;
and to allow members to impart worth-while information they have gained. The dis-
cussions in the club have taken in the various spots certain members have visited, and
lantern slides have been shown of different countries. The club has also had a few
social events.

TYPEWRITING CLUB
President .................. Fern Hall  Secretary ..................... Charles Lafavor
Vice-President ............. Jean Blanchard

Sponsor ..................... Miss Josephine Norwood

The members of the club transcribe shorthand notes. It is a continuation from
Shorthand 1.
Fourth Row—Carl Cramer, Madison Letts, Frank Crum, Cecil Kariker, Sneed Schmidt.
Second Row—Sam Swartz, Don Smith, Alfred Harlin, Jesse Shoemaker, Roger Scholl, Raymond Catron, Arthur Petree.
First Row—George Stuber, Fritz Cronkite, Lawrence Colt.
Not in Picture—Kenneth Hull, Hal Wertz, Milton Wilke, Wesley Lehr.

“C” Club

OFFICERS

President...........................................Fritz Cronkite
Vice-President......................................George Stuber
Secretary-Treasurer.................................Lawrence Colt
Sponsor...............................................Jack Matthews

The “C” Club at Central, first formed in 1921, is an organization which is an honorary society to those who belong. Although it doesn’t have the power that formerly belonged to it, there are certain principles that must be followed by any person who becomes a member. For instance, the boys who are to receive a Central letter, must have kept up their scholastic requirements, served their school faithfully and loyally, and have been guilty of no dishonorable act.

A custom has been established by the “C” men never to permit anyone in the school to wear the official block “C,” other than the boys who actually have won them.

One of the most recent activities of the club was started this year. The club now presents a lifetime pass to all of Central’s “C” winners who have graduated, and to those in the future upon their graduation from old Oske-Wow-Wow.

Each year a banquet is given by the school in honor of the men who served her so loyally. This year the banquet was given in the Crystal room of Hotel Robidoux, on April 4. The grade school track meets are sponsored by the club, and it co-operates with the student council in all matters pertaining to athletics.
Debate Teams

Coach.................................................Ralph E. Stone

The state debate question for this year was: "Resolved, that the present system of installment buying of personal property, as now practiced in the United States, is both socially and economically desirable."

Central's team for the first term was composed of Joseph Cohen and Isadore Lechtman. This team won three of its four debates. The first debate of the season was a hard-fought verbal battle with Benton. Central defeated its friendly enemies in this debate. The Centralites scored another victory in the next debate with DeKalb. By winning over Clarksdale, they won for Central the district championship.

Central was placed at a disadvantage for the second term, because both of the boys graduated in January. At the mid-year, Central had both a negative and affirmative team. The negative was upheld by Josephine Eads and Ruth Lindermier. Martha Lisenby and Betty Minton debated affirmatively for Central.

Only one league debate was held the second term, this was with Excelsior Springs. The negative supporters debated with this team, and were defeated. These Centralites also debated with and were defeated by the Benton team. However, they were victorious over the Kansas City Wyandotte team.

The affirmative Centralites met the Benton team in their first debate. Benton carried the banner of victory. The Maryville veterans also won over Central. However, the Blue and White in the return debate with Kansas City pointed toward victory. Central was again entered in the Northwest Missouri League.
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The annual of Central High School is published by the Wakitan Board, elected by the Senior Class, and is under the supervision of Miss Kathryn J. Stiles, the publications instructor. This year the board selected as the theme of the Wakitan, "Treasure Island," symbolizing the four-year search of the students over the seas of learning until they discover the treasure, "Education." Although they are buffeted here and there by the storms of indifference and carelessness, the trade winds of unity and clear-thinking finally drive them to their goal.

Third Row—Virginia Clark, Isadore Lechtman, Esther Groves, Milton Herman, Bertha Miller, George Stuber, Ann Cherrington, Frank Crum, Nadine Ackerman, Howard Tadlock, Thelma Kiefer.

Second Row—Elizabeth Armour, Sam Swartz, Josephine Hayden, Charles LaFavor, Kathryn Lee Lindley, Norman Marti, Dorothy Gore, Franklin Jutten, Josephine Eads, Milton Wilke, Mary Kotok.

First Row—Helen Mallen, Maurice Ford, Ruth Plummer, Charles Winders, Lois Davis, Willard Murphy, Marguerite Riepen, Cecil Kariker, Marguerite Smith.

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Fourth Row—Charles Laflor, Logue Tallman, Howard Tadlock, Cecil Kariker, Earl Rittmann, Charles Winders, Milton Herman.
Third Row—Helen Ward, Lawrence Conrad, Josephine Eads, Bertha Miller, Edith Mosteller.
Second Row—Mary Kolok, Dorothy Bov, Jean Blanchard, Kathryn Lee Lindley, Mildred Stuebner, Arna Taylor, Thelma Kiefer.
First Row—Helen Malion, Marguerite Smith, Ruth Flimmer, Marguerite Riepen, Josephine Hayden.

OUTLOOK REPORTERS—SECOND SEMESTER

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WAKITAN BUSINESS BOARD
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WAKITAN ART ASSISTANTS
First Row—Marguerite Smith, Frankie Anderson.
ALL-SCHOOL PLAY—"QUALITY STREET," by James M. Barrie

Third Row—Catherine Nelson, Helen Wolinsky, Anna Mendell, Mary Statler, Homer Bowman, Bob Clark, Betty Scovel, Jim Postelwaite, Marney Letta, Mary Lacey Porter, Zarilda Canday, Velma Lilly.

Second Row—George Porter, Betty Minton, Arlene Dunning, Bob Coy, Martha Lisenby.

First Row—Ruth Tietz, Bob Patterson, Elizabeth Holcomb, Bob Pettigrew, Virginia Kirkman, Louise Smith, Alice Hirsch.


SENIOR WEEK PLAY—"WHEN THE HORNS BLOW," by Ethel Van Der Veer

Second Row—Lola Cortez, Elizabeth Stringfellow; Director, Miss Sally Ann Martindale;

Mrs. Wellington G. Throckmorton, Katherine Leibold; Jane Boling, Catherine Nelson.

First Row—Maude Prouty, Virginia Thompson; Julian Brooks, Bill Holland; Mary Leigh, Helen Ferril; Kay Norton, Anna Mendell.
ALL-SCHOOL MUSICAL COMEDY—"ROBIN HOOD, INC.,” by Frederick H. Martens and Allan Benedict

Third Row—Jack Ketch, Sam Pomerantz; Boys’ Chorus; Piano Accompanist, Betty Swank.
Second Row—Director, Harry Erickson; Girls’ Chorus.
First Row—Little John, Raymond Goldman; Lady Lizzie, Elizabeth Gardner; Friar Tuck, Kirk Thorp; Ben Booser, Milton Herman; Lady Lotta, Lella Claire Church; Robin Hood, Milton Webster; Marian Fitz Walter, Catherine Fuller; King Richard, Henry Gibbons; Mistress Minnie, Roberta McPherson; Allan-a-Dale, Ralph Owen; Lady Rowena, Zulu Drew Smith; Will Scarlett, Kennison Hettick; Sheriff of Nottingham, Dean Ferris; Prince John, Ellwood Huff.

SENIOR WEEK PLAY—"THE DRUMS OF OUDE," by Austin Strong

Second Row—Sentry, Tom Wallace; Stewart, Dean Ferris; Sergeant McDougal, August Fenner; Alan Hartley, Ralph Owen.
First Row—Servant, Francis Mitchell; McGregor, David Wall; Mrs. Clayton, Jane Taylor; Servant, Milton Herman.
SENIOR PLAY—"THE YOUNGEST," by Philip Barry
Second Row—Katie, Ramona Tripp; Mark Winslow, Woodrow Martin; Oliver Winslow, Maurice Mason; Alan Martin, Paul Nicholas; Augusta Winslow Martin, Eleanor Truchsel.
First Row—Martha Winslow, Sally Sallyard; Nancy Blake, Arline Danner; Richard Winslow, James Postlewaite; Mrs. Winslow, Eleanor Thompson.

JUNIOR PLAY—"THE POT BOILERS," by Alice Gerstenberg
Second Row—Mr. Ruler, Robert Coy; Sponsor, Miss Talbot; Mr. Inkwell, Robert Clark; Mr. Ivory, Ellwood Huff.
First Row—Mrs. Penell, Ruth Lindemier; Miss Ivory, Imogene Dillinger; Thomas Pinkle, Sud, Billy Hinds; Wouldby, John Heffley.

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SOPHOMORE PLAY—"THE WONDER HAT." by Kenneth Sayer Goodman and Ben Hecht
Punchinello, Richard Gibbons; Margot, Mildred Kelley; Columbine, Mary Jane French;
Pierrot, Jack Nicholas; Harlequin, George Porter.

STAGE CRAFT CLUB
First Row—Floyd Rankin, Grant Piatorius—sponsor, Cecil Kariker.

Third Row—Milton Herman, LeRoy Marcham, Roland Renwanz, Kirk Thorp, Fred Seaman, Ray Harris, Edward Hobson, Dean Ferris, Norman Marti, Maurice Mason, Norman Kinnaman, Lynn Flessen, Herman Jordan, Wilbur Hughart, Heraline Atkins, Harry Erickson.

Second Row—Dorothy Stringer, Marcella Gooch, Elizabeth Cottler, Ruth Helen Dorbin, Catherine Lee Proctor, Martin Lou DeShon, Ruth Turner, Caroline Schmidt, Betty Scovel, Betty Swank, Elizabeth Holcomb, Mildred Niccum.


Orchestra

First Violins—
Lynn Flessen
Ruth Helen Dorbin
Elizabeth Cottler
Dorothy Stringer
Earl Dawson
Catherine Lee Proctor
Marcella Gooch

Second Violins—
Martha Lou DeShon
Elizabeth Holcomb
Jack Lieppman
Ray Harris
Ruth Turner
Howard Story
Otis Wiley
Gerald Koon
Walter Kalounner
Roland Renwanz
William Morgan

Violas—
Heraline Atkins
Floyd Rahnk

Cello—
Della Wiley
Betty Scovel

Bass—
Ola Pridgeon

Clarinet—
Maurice Mason
Myrlie Worrel
John Stipp
Snead Schmidt
John Heffley

Saxophones—
Dale Brown
Milton Herman
Wade Springsted
Walter Delitchman
Edward Hobson
LeRoy Marcham

Trumpets—
Norman Kinnaman
Frank Whitechurch
Herman Jordan
Wilbur Hughart

Horns—
Dean Ferris
Norman Marti
Fred Seaman

Trombone—
Francis Mitchell

Tuba—
Kirk Thorp
Ira Nelson

Piano Accompanist—
Mildred Niccum

Assistant Pianist—
Betty Swank

Drums—
Paul Jensen
Albert Zimmerman

Xylophone—
Frances Boosman

Director.................................................Harry E. Erickson
Librarian.............................................Norman Kinnaman
Electrician..........................................Edward Hobson


First Row—David Holting, Homer Mayo, Roy Dawson, Frances Boosmann, Nella Rose Hoffman, Ruth Tietz, Elizabeth McCoy, Darrel Davis, Ray Hill, Fred Watts.

Band

Trumpets—
Norman Kinnaman
O’Neil Proud
Lynn Fellson
Frank Whitchurch
John Owens
Herman Jorban
Glen Jeffries
Hale Streeter
Lynn Nunn
Wilbur Hughart
Fred Watts
Ray Hill
Melvin Schaeffer
LeRoy Hayes
Melvin Joffe

Clarinets—
Homer Mayo
Myrtle Worrel
Elizabeth McCoy
David Holting
Elizabeth Cottier
Ruth Tietz
Nella Rose Hoffman

Saxophones—
Walter Deitchman
Wade Springsted
Edward Hobson
Pearson Kent
Robert Lamborn

Baritone—
Roy Dawson

Horn—
Sam Swartz

Trombones—
Rex Thomas
Arthur Petree
Milton Wilke
Harold Colbert
LeRoy Schreiber

Flute and Piccolo—
Darrel Davis

Bass—
Ira Nelson

Drums—
Louis Groh
Edward Graber
Albert Zimmerman
Paul Jensen
Dean Donelson

Xylophone—
Frances Boosmann

Director.................................Harry E. Erickson

This is the first year for this organization as a concert band. It started out with thirty pieces the first semester, but the roster increased to forty the second semester. The band gave a concert in assembly on January 10, which was well received.
Fourth Row—Mary Elizabeth Pyle, Katherine Markley, Grace Smith, Helen Millard, Charlotte Portis, Zarkia Canaday, Jean Jerry Young, Dorothy Bruce, Mildred Stuebner.
Third Row—Frances Parsons, Ruth Holland, Nellie Grace Howell, Audrey Klick, Kathryn Lee Lindley, Lelia Claire Church, Opal McKewin, Dorothy Bradley.
First Row—Elaine Seaman, Artis Barthel, Helen Wolinsky, Mary Morton, Emily Stuessi, Margaret Mordaunt, Elizabeth Holcomb, Maxine Riley, Ann Cherrington.
Not in Picture—Mildred Bretz, Katherine Lee Proctor, Martha Lisenby, Margaret Nelson, Virginia Beaver, Dolores Pearson, Fannie Graham, Rose Loom, Elizabeth Gordon, Lillie Mae Blum, Mildred Niccum, Jean Blanchard, Katherine Hatfield.

Girls’ Glee Club

OFFICERS

President .......... Martha Lisenby  Accompanist .......... Mildred Niccum
Vice-President .......... Emily Stuessi  Librarians, Jean Blanchard, Bobbie Mc-
Secretary .......... Mary Morton  Kerron.

Director .......... Miss Beniah Mae Bennett

The Girls’ Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Bennett, has had a very successful year. The club, which was a large one this year, has appeared in public many times, especially at numerous churches and Sunday schools throughout the city.

The first semester of the year, the club presented an original skit called “A Night in a Gypsy Camp.” The production was rendered at a regular Friday assembly before the entire student body. The composition, staging and costuming were done by members of the club, and the performance was gay, colorful, and entertaining.

During the second semester, competitive tryouts were held within the club itself, as a means of selecting from the members a quartet and an octet. The quartet was composed of Lelia Claire Church, first soprano; Elizabeth Gardner, second soprano; Edna Swafford, first alto, and Margaret Mordaunt, second alto. The other four who completed the octet, were Artis Barthel, Martha Lisenby, Dorothy Glenn, and Katherine Lee Proctor. Besides singing before the student body, the octet sang at a convention held in St. Joseph during the winter.

On Friday of each week, the club included in its schedule the Damrosch musical lecture programs, broadcast by the National Chain from New York City. Besides the other activities of the club, it partook in the Christmas and Easter programs, and the members of the girls’ chorus for the annual all-school musical presentation, “Robin Hood, Inc.,” were chosen from the Girls’ Glee Club.
Boys' Glee Club

OFFICERS

President..........................Milton Webster  Secretary-Treasurer.............Donovan Stout
Vice-President......................Kirk Thorp  Accompanist.....................Robert Pocefkik

Director..........................Harry Erickson

The Boys' Glee Club is chosen by tryouts at the beginning of the semester. It meets five times a week, and sings at various times during the year. Members are also selected from the club to sing in assemblies. On January 16, the club gave an assembly program which was a short sketch depicting what would happen if the club itself were permitted to pick its instructor. The sketch was an original one, written by members of the club, with the aid of their instructor, Mr. Harry Erickson. It was the first presented by this organization, and was well-received by the spectators.

The club takes part in the musical play each year, and this year played an important role in "Robin Hood, Inc.", a part of this musical body representing the king's guards, and the rest playing the parts of the outlaws of Robin Hood's band.

Within the glee club are two and sometimes three quartets which sing at various functions throughout the year. A chosen boys' quartet is sent to Columbia each year to participate in the Interscholastic Meet held there. The boys who take part usually enter the solo contests also. In 1928, second and third places were taken in the baritone solo contest by representatives of Central. They were won by Henry Gibbons and Donovan Stout, respectively.

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MAJOR E. F. GRAHAM
Professor of Military Science and Tactics

SERGEANT F. R. HUNT, U. S. A.
Instructor

R. O. T. C. STAFF
Supply Officer, Captain Milton Webster; Commander, Second Battalion, Major Homer Bowman; Adjutant, Second Battalion, Lieutenant Sneed Schmidt; Commander, First Regiment, Colonel Perris Spoor; Adjutant, First Battalion, Lieutenant Ben Weakley; Commander, Second Battalion, Major M. J. Rice.
STAFF OFFICERS

Major M. J. Rice, Colonel Ferris Spoor, Sponsor Major Mary Statler, Major Homer Bowman.

Central placed three men on the regimental staff, the members of which are in command of the city unit and were selected by Major E. F. Graham, after taking special examinations. The sponsor major was elected by the entire Central unit.

RIFLE TEAM

Third Row—Odel Shaver, William McKinley, Clyde Smith.
Second Row—Arthur Herbold, Gene Thompson, Tom Shepard, Jesse Shoemaker, Lawrence Keck.
Second Row—Lieutenant Speed Schmidt, Captain William Ruddy, Lieutenant David Wall, Captain J. S. McClanahan, Captain Milton Herman, Captain Milton Webster.
First Row—Captain James Mitchellhill, Captain Fred Seaman, Colonel Ferris Spoor, Major M. J. Rice, Major Homer Bowman, Captain Herschel Goldberg.

Officers Club

OFFICERS

President..................................Colonel Ferris Spoor
Vice-President..............................Major M. J. Rice
Secretary-Treasurer........................Major Homer Bowman
Sponsor.....................................Sergeant F. R. Hunt

The Officers' Club is composed of all cadets who hold a commissioned rank in the R. O. T. C. unit at Central High School. The club meets as a regular body at stated intervals, and besides discussing problems affecting the school's military department, hears and decides on cases brought before it against cadets on charges of insubordination or lack of discipline. All decisions are handed down by the president, and cadets tried must abide by them or suffer penalties imposed by the club.

The club formed part of the officers' platoon, which went to Kansas City in April to put on an exhibition drill. All meetings are conducted in a military manner, which tends to promote unified action throughout the whole unit.
R. O. T. C. Band

Trumpets—
Herman Jorban
Glenn Jeffries
Norman Kinnaman
Roy Dawson
Lynn Fellison
Ray Hill
Fred Watts
Melvin Joffe

Saxophones—
Edward Hobson
Wade Springsted
Walter Deitchman

Clarinets—
Myrle Worrell
Davis Holding

Trombone—
Rex Thomas
Snare Drums—
Louis Groh
Albert Zimmerman
Bass Drum—
Edward Graber

The military band at Central plays for all battalion reviews and parades. Each week, the entire military unit goes through a complete practice review, and the band must report to the drill field in full uniform to assist in the ceremony. The uniforms of the members are the regular R. O. T. C. uniforms.

The band was present at the military outing, held at Camp Brinton, where all cadets who had volunteered, practiced military field tactics. The band played an important part in the maneuvers of Formal Guard Mount and Relieving the Old Guard, which were executed at the camp.

At the Honor School Inspection, the band formed an important unit. It is a required function for this body to lead the cadets when marching past the reviewing stand. At the beginning of the ceremony, while the unit is at parade rest, the band plays “The Star Spangled Banner,” after which the reviewing takes place.
Military Manoeuvres

"Stick 'em up and hold 'em there" calls the crack rifle team as the boys aim at your heart. They really are dangerous and dashing, so one more move might mean oblivion.

Sharp orders, straight rows, quick action and uniformity characterize honor inspection. We wonder how the soldier-boys are suffering! At least silently until after it is over.

The battalion drill! Central is proud of her R. O. T. C. and in this picture you can easily see the reason. Their sponsor major and sergeant are probably grinning during this drill. Why shouldn't they, just look down the field and you'll see more than one reason!

The guard of the flags—The United States' and Central's! We pledge our loyalty to both.
SPORTS
COACHES

Robert Edson  Sam Utz  Jack Matthews  R. V. Blomfield
Freshman Coach  Director of Athletics  Head Coach  Assistant Coach

CHEER LEADERS

Wesley Lehr  Milton Wilke
Football Review

With a clear day and a fast field, the Central Indians opened what proved to be one of the most successful seasons in years. They won seven games and lost only one, that being to the powerful Lincoln team, which had an undefeated season and has lost only three games in eight years. The bright light in our season was a 9-7 victory over Central of Kansas City, which was our first victory over this team in 16 years.

Our fighting squad beat Kansas City Northeast by a score of 21-0 in the first game of the year. The whole team functioned well. The backfield showed its worth, with Stuber, a veteran backfield man, carrying the brunt of the offense. Cronkite, the hard-hitting fullback, was the other man to score. Wertz also made some nice runs, and Ford, who called his first game of signals for the varsity, proved his ability as a field general. The line also played well.

The next week the team traveled to Omaha to meet Central of that city. After a hard night on the road, the Indians started a listless first half, and was on the bottom of a 2-0 score at the end of the first half. However, in
Football

the second half, led by George Stuber, acting captain, they came back to smother their opponents by a score of 31-9. Stuber broke away time after time for long runs, four of which ended in touchdowns. Swartz and Salisbury were the mainstays in the Indians’ defense, breaking up numerous plays attempted by the opponents.

The following week we played our first inter-city game, when we clashed with the Christian Brothers High School Eagles. We easily overwhelmed the Eagles by a score of 58-0. The snaky-hipped Stuber tallied three of the nine touchdowns, with Schmidt, Wertz, and Mason each crossing the chalkmark for two touchdowns apiece.

Our next game was with Benton, our second inter-city game. The field was a sea of mud, the day was cloudy, and it rained at intervals during the game. Central scored early in the first half, which proved to be the only scoring in the game. It was a hard-fought game, proving to be the hardest inter-city game of the season. Schmidt and Shoemaker were again the defensive stars of the game, breaking up plays and blocking a number of kicks. Schmidt scored our lone
Football
touchdown when Mason blocked
a kick, which bounded over the
opponents' goal line, where
Schmidt fell upon it.

After a week's rest, the Indi
dians traveled to Kansas City to
play Central of that city—one of
our hardest games of the sea
son.

"It was a great game, and a
great victory for a great team," was the sentiment expressed by
the newspapers.

The following week, Central met Lafayette in our third inter-
city game. We easily smothered
the Shamrocks, by a score of
43-6. Wertz scored three of the
touchdowns, Colt tallied two, and
Cronkite one. Our line was far
the superior of the Green and
Gray, both on offense and de
fense.

The Indians nexts visited the
Cameron Dragons and on a
muddy field with a light rain
falling counted 19-6 to beat our
foes for the first time in sev
eral years. The game was mostly
a punting game, however, both teams got away for long
runs off tackle. Stuber was
again the mainstay in the In
dian's offense. Cronkite, our
fullback, played the best game
he played all season. Stuber
Football

scored two touchdowns and Wertz counted for the other. Salisbury was the outstanding linesman of the game, showing his ability to stop the Dragons' offense and to run interference for the blue clad backfield men.

After a week's rest, the Indians prepared for their last and hardest game of the season, with Lincoln High of Lincoln, Neb. Thanksgiving morning found a heavy blanket of snow on the ground. The city cleaned the field and prepared it for the battle between the two undefeated teams. With a large crowd packed in the bleachers and standing around the field, the whistle sounded for the first kickoff of the game. The half ended with the score 8-6 in favor of the Lincoln team. The second half was without scoring until the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, when the Brownies got their passing attack working, and scored two more touchdowns, to make the count 20-6 in favor of the Brownies.

We scored 192 points to our opponents' 48, which is a very good record. Stuber, the flashy halfback, scored 81 of these points. Central also placed nine men on the All-City team.
Football

Stuber was again given a berth and received the captaincy, this being his third year on the all-city and his second year as captain. Cronkite was given a tackle berth, this also being his third year. Mason and Schmidt were given the end berths. Wertz, for the second year, was given the halfback position. Swartz, Ford, Salisbury and Cramer were the other men to place on the All-City team.
Basketball Review

Central's fighting Indians played a schedule of sixteen games against the best Prep School teams in the middle-west. They broke even, winning eight and losing eight. This past season was the starting of the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference composed of the five strongest schools in this part of the country. Lincoln, Council Bluffs, Omaha Central, Omaha Tech and St. Joseph Central are the five members.

The squad was made up of eight men. All earned letters. They were Stuber, Crum, Ford, Kariker, Letts, Thompson, Geiger and Mason. Six are seniors and have played their last game for Central: Crum, Stuber, Ford, Kariker, Letts and Mason. Thompson and Geiger are Juniors and have another year of competition left. In the total time played they ranked: Stuber, Crum, Ford, Letts, Thompson, Kariker, Mason and Geiger. Roy Teagarden and his two assistants, Harold Smalley and James Smith earned Student Manager letters. Stuber made the All-Conference team and All-City team at guard, Letts made the second teams at guard.
Basketball

Summary of Basketball Schedule

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Track Season
1929

Starting the 1929 track season with a well-balanced team, and Jack Matthews rounding out his first year as a coach, Central had the most successful track season in her history. From small meets to the state championships in Class-A, then to the National meet at Chicago, and setting many records in nearly every meet, contains Oske-Wow-Wow's wonderful achievements.

The K. C. A. C. meet, an indoor meet, was the first track contest of the year. Hardman set a new record in the 880; Nelson placed second in the 50-yard dash, and Smith and McClure placed fourth in the 880 and 440 respectively.

Setting two new records in the Kemper Relays, placed Central fourth in the meet. Hardman set a new mark in the 880; and the relay, composed of Hardman, Schroyer, Wertz, and Nelson, also set a better time than the previous record for the event.

The third track event was the Trenton meet, which Central won with 48½ points. The Indians' points were gained by Nelson, Schroyer, Wertz, Tadlock, Mason, Hardman, Barber, Smith and Stuber.
Track

Garnering 14 points in the William Jewell meet, placed the Blue and White fifth among the competing teams. Wertz got the only first, that being in the broad jump.

The Kansas Relays seemed to be important to Central, because Oske-Wow-Wow's medley relay, composed of Nelson, Mason, Barber, and Hardman won a close race.

In the Baker Relays, Central's distance medley set a new record for the meet, and the 880-yard relay record was tied. Nelson, Smith, Barber, and Hardman ran the distance medley; and Nelson, Mason, Stuber, and Wertz did some fast sprinting in the 880-yard Relay. Mason also won the low hurdles, and Shroyer placed third in the discus throw.

Winning the state meet with 27 points, alone was enough to make a successful season for Indian adherents to the cinder path. Hardman set a state record in running the 880 in 1:58. The men who placed in some event were: Barber, Shroyer, Kariker, Nelson, Mason, Wertz, Stuber, and Hardman. Nelson won the 220 and Shroyer won the discus throw.
Track

The newly formed Missouri Conference, composed of teams from Omaha, Lincoln, Council Bluffs, and Central, held its first track meet at Omaha. Central's tracksters won the meet with 59 points.

Entering the national meet in June, for the first time in the school's history, the sprinting Indians placed in a tie for fourth place.
SOPHOMORE GREENS BASKETBALL TEAM
First Row—Katherine Grover, Beryl Bailey, Violet Johnson.

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SOPHOMORE REDS BASKETBALL TEAM
Second Row—Ruth Tietz, Mary Johnson, Mildred Allison, Maxine Perry, Alma Mae Miller.
First Row—Mildred Koerner, Doris Crandall, Marie Rabin (captain), Virginia Kirkman, Velma Simmons.
SENIOR BLUES BASKETBALL TEAM
Second Row—Dona Cooprider, Thelma Kiefer, Francis Driver, Francis Reece.
First Row—Ruby Hahn, Madeline Kendrick, Francis Womack.

Miss Allen, coach, started the season with about one hundred and fifty girls out. After several weeks of practice these were divided into teams and a tournament was held, from which the seniors emerged champions.

JUNIOR YELLOWS BASKETBALL TEAM
Second Row—Gertrude Epstein, Zarilda Canaday, Virginia Gaethle.
First Row—Helen Horan, Imogene Snow (captain), Loretta Hunt.
Second Row—Katherine Meredith, Marie Rabin, Gertrude Epstein, Alberta Anderson, Eliza-
beth Langemach, Frances Womack.
First Row—Ruby Hahn, Madeline Kendrick, Dona Cooprider, Rose Love.
Not in Picture—Alice Hirsch, Virginia Roberts, Grace Jeffers, Helen Horan, Edith Ashcraft,
Nella Rose Hoffman, Fannie Bratcher, Esther Weinstock.

Girls’ Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President ................................................. Dona Cooprider
Vice-President ...................................... Virginia Roberts
Secretary ................................................ Madeline Kendrick
Treasurer .................................................... Alice Hirsch

The Girls’ Athletic Association, with the co-operation and enthusiasm of the girls, has
increased its membership a great deal over last year’s membership. The object of
this organization is to promote girls’ athletics in the school and to encourage more
girls to become interested in basketball, volleyball, tap-dancing, and other sports.

Last year the method of athletic awards was changed. Because only two after-
school sports could be carried on, the “C” which was formerly awarded to girls who
won 1,000 athletic points has been discontinued and now smaller C’s are given to those
girls who show outstanding ability and sportsmanship in either basketball or baseball.
Senior Class Officers

Class Colors—Orchid and Silver.

PAST OFFICERS

Junior Year
President.......................... Maurice Mason
Vice-President...................... George Stuber
Secretary............................ Margaret Dodd
Treasurer............................ Wesley Lehr

Sophomore Year
President.......................... George Stuber
Vice-President...................... Wilbur McDonald
Secretary............................ Margaret Dodd
Treasurer............................ Chris Byers

Freshman Year
President.......................... George Stuber
Vice-President...................... Margaret Dodd
Secretary-Treasurer................ Esther Andriano

SALLY ANN MARTINDALE
Sponsor
Ackerman, Nadine
This dark haired girl is sweet and quiet. She has always done more than her share in a commendable way.
Junior College.

Albright, Claribel
Red-headed, likeable and sweet—that's Claribel. Her pleasant smile has won for her a host of friends.
Junior College and University of Wisconsin.

Anderson, Roy
Roy is one of the smallest members of this Senior Class. Despite this fact, he more than makes up for his lack of size in his loyalty to Central.

Andres, Dorothy
Dot is one of Central's well-known red-heads. The traditional fiery temper does not accompany it though.
Girls' Glee Club, '27, '28; Girl Reserve; Christmas Program, '29.
Junior College.

Albertis, Marjorie
"Marnie," with her bright smile has smiled her way to high scholastic standing.

Anderson, Jenny Mae
"Jen," as she is better known to her host of friends, will be missed from Central's musical societies.
Girls' Glee Club, '29, '30; Mixed Glee Club; Gregg 60-Word Certificate; Secretary, Home Room; "Bells of Capistrano."
College undecided.

Andrew, Frances
"Sis" wishes that there were more football games. She has certainly been loyal to the old Blue and White.
Razettes, '25, '26; Capers, '25, '26; Secretary-Treasurer, Home Room, '29, '30.
Nebraska University.

Armour, Elizabeth
Betty, with her blonde hair, has been ready for work or for play. She came here to graduate, formerly living in Sioux City.
Outlook Advertising Board; Exchange Editor, Outlook; Quill and Scroll; Press Club; Home Room Reporter, '26; 40-Word Typing Medal; 60-Word shorthand Certificate.
College undecided.
Baier, Louise
This sweet, quiet blonde is loved by all her fellow students. Her gracious ways have won for her a place in the heart of Central.
Basketball, '26; Volleyball, '26; Swimming Team, '28; Capers, '29.
Junior College.

Blanchard, Jean
Jean will always be much sought after, for she is always willing to work.
Girls' Glee Club, '28, '29; Christmas Program, '28; "Bells of Capistrano."
College undecided.

Bailey, Yvonne
"Bon" has been in Central only a year and a half. She came to Central from Independence, Kansas.
Secretary, Girl Reserve, '29; Honorary French Club, '29.
Baker University.

Blankenship, Benlah
"Central will really miss Benlah when she leaves us. She is a pianist of no mean ability."
Missouri Business College.

Bee, Minnie
"Smile and the world smiles with you." Minnie has us all smiling with her.
Capers, '27, '29; Baseball, '26; Platt-Gard Business College.

Boosmann, Frances
"Sis" has taken in everything since she has been in Central, and we are sure that she would be active anyplace that she might be.
Lincoln and Lee.

Brom, Vera
This tiny little girl has many talents, as is shown by the fact she graduated in three and one-half years.

Bowen, Gladys
We don't know how Central will ever get along without her, for we know there could never be another Gladys.
Capers, '26, '27, '28, '29; Queen Coronation, '28; "Lady of Pain."
Ward Belmont and Smith.
Bowman, Homer

Homer has divided his interests between dramatics and military. Courteous, clever, chivalrous—these hardly do "Peter" justice.
Capers, '28; Business Committee of Operetta, '28; Best All-Around Private Medal, '27; Sergeant, '28; First Sergeant, '28; Best All-Around Non-Commissioned Officer, '28; Captain, '28; Major, '28; Captain, Shield and Spear, '29; Hi-Y; "Quality Street"; "The Neighbors"; "Finix."
University of Missouri.

Bratcher, Fannie

Fannie is graduating in three and one-half years, but she has been quite active during that time as any of her many friends will tell you.
Horseshoe Squad, '28; Basketball Team, '28; G. A. A., '29; Honorary French Club, '29; Secretary, Nature Study Club, '28; President, '29; Girl Reserve, '29; Student Librarian, '29; National Honor Society.
Junior College and University of Missouri.

Browne, Fifi

Fifi has us all loving her for her willingness to work and for her clever wit and humor. She came to Central from the Convent of the Sacred Heart.
Capers, '29.
University of Pennsylvania.

Brunke, Arthur

Arthur and his motorcycle are certainly familiar sights around Central. The Central audiences have enjoyed his deep bass voice many times.
Glee Club; Christmas Play, '28; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.
Junior College.

Bundick, Betty

Betty Jo came here to finish her senior year. It is Fullerton, California's, loss and Central's gain.
"The Youngest."
Junior College and University of Wisconsin.

Bureham, Vance

Central will surely miss Vance when he leaves with his merry laugh and chatter about sports, for that is his greatest interest.
Junior College.

Byers, Chris

Chris has held important class positions since he has been in Central and we predict a bright future for him.
Secretary, Freshman Class; Treasurer, Sophomore Class; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.
College undecided.

Callison, Eleanor

Eleanor's musical ability is as remarkable as her endless humor. She is also an athlete of no mean ability.
Junior Tea.
University of Kansas.
Cohen, Joseph
Whenever the Senior Class had
any business to be done, need-
less to say, Joe did it. He is
one of the most successful busi-
ness men Central has ever known.
As a newspaper man, Joe is un-
rivaled.
Student Manager of Operetta,
'28; Business Manager of Out-
look, '28, '29; Business Manager
of Wakitan, '28; Student Coun-
cil, '28; President, Debate Club,
'29; Quill and Scroll; Press
Club; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Glee
Club, '29; Journalism Repre-
sentative to Columbus, '28, to Chi-
cago, '29; Debate Team, '29.
College undecided.

Chelf, Thelma
Thelma may be a little girl,
and may be called "Shorty," but
we all know that she can be
 counted on "big" for any work
 that is to be done.
President, Manners and Et-
iquette Club, '29.
College undecided.

Cherrington, Ann
Ann is one of the few people
who can graduate in three and
one-half years and still take part
in everything. She is very busi-
nesslike and is one of the best-
liked girls at Central.
Student Council, '27, '28; Secr-
etary, College Club; Girls' Glee
Club; Honorary Member, Waki-
tan Board; Quill and Scroll;
Press Club; National Honor So-
ciety.
University of California.

Clark, Virginia
This clever blonde is claimed
by all branches of Central's life,
and small wonder, for she is cap-
able and dependable.
Capers, '26, '27, '28, '29; Girl
Reserve, '26, '27; Wakitan Pro-
gram, '26, '27, '28; Treasurer,
French Club, '29; Volley Ball,
'26, '27; News Director, Outlook;
Quill and Scroll; "The Kelly Kid"; "The Neigh-
bor"; "Is Zat So?"
Junior College and University of
Missouri.

Conroe, Fred
Freddie may appear meek and
mild, but if there is anything
doing, you can depend upon it
that Freddie will be right in the
center of it all.
Capers, R. O. T. C.; Secre-
tary, Hi-Y, '28, '29; Capers, '27,
'28, '29; Christmas Program.
University of Wisconsin.
Coons, Clifford
We of the Senior Class will not soon forget Cliff's good-natured way and his southern drawl.
H.S., '27, '28, '29; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; University of Nebraska.

Cooper, Eugene
Everybody knows and likes Gene, for he is a good sport if there ever were one.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Secretary, Home Room, '29; Property Manager, All-School Play, '28.
Junior College.

Cooprider, Dona
"Dode" will study to be a teacher of gymnastics. She has been very much interested in sports while in Central.
Northwest State Teachers' College.

Cornell, Vinita
"Nita" will always be remembered by the Senior Class for her charming manners and her beautiful voice.
Freshman Tea; Capers, '29; "The Youngest."
Junior College.

Cottier, Elizabeth
Beth has spent only one year in Central, but that was long enough for her to win all our hearts.
Band. Lindenwood College.

Cox, Ruthe
Some day this tiny little girl will be the world's most noted beauty specialist. Here's to you, Ruthe.
Basketball Team, '29.

Crabb, Roy
Roy's chief interest is basketball, but his chief assets are his drawing voice and quiet ways.
Junior College.

Crum, Frank
Who is going to fill the place of this tall basketball player when he graduates? No one will ever be able to fill it as fully and as well as "Crummie."
Freshman Football, '26; Freshman Basketball, '26; Reserve Basketball, '27, '28, Basketball, '29; Reserve Football, '25; First Sergeant, Master Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Capers, '27, '28, '29; Vice-President, Home Room, '27, '28, Treasurer, '29; Home Room Editor, Outlook; Kodak Editor, Wakitan; Sports Editor, Outlook.
University of Nebraska and University of Missouri.
Cummings, Arthur
We have no desire to see a goodlier fellow than Arthur.
Junior College.

Davis, Darrel
Who will ever forget Darrel and the music he has given us on his flute and piccolo?
Junior College.

Daviron, Walter
Walt's chief interests are autographs and stamps. He has stamped himself upon our memories.
Junior College.

Davis, Della Mae
We are surely glad that you decided that Central was the school to hold as your Alma Mater, instead of Shawnee Mission High School.
Basketball Team.
University of Kansas.

Daniels, Freida
When you hear someone enjoying a hearty laugh, it is probably Freida, for laughing and making people happy are her strong points.
Freshman Tea; Junior Tea; Capers, '28; Secretary, Art and Needlework Club; Maryville State Teachers’ College.

Davis, Lois
Lois, true to her name, is both good and desirable. She is one of the most vivacious members of the class.
Freshman Tea; Girl Reserve, '26; Alumni Editor, Outlook, '29; Press Club; Quill and Scroll; "The Youngest."
Junior College and University of Kansas.

Bannen, Arline
Plenty of personality, pep personified—the Senior Class would never have had a reputation for dramatics such as it holds if it had not been for Arline.
Capers, '27, '28, '29; Wakitanc Program, '28; Sophomore Tea; Vice-President, Dramatic Club; '30; Senior Tea; National Honor Society; "Lady of Pain"; "The Neighbor’s"; "Daddy Long Legs"; "Quality Street"; "The Youngest."
Lindenwood College and Northwestern University.

Dempsey, Edward
Edward is quite a sportsman. One of his greatest delights is a day of hunting and fishing.
Capers, '28, '29; Commissioned Officer.
Junior College and University of Missouri.
Deshon, Martha Lou
For dependability, Martha takes a prize. Then, she takes another one for her enviable disposition.
Wakitan Program, '28.
Junior College.

Dodd, Margaret
Margaret might well be called the "personality girl" of the Senior Class. She has been a class officer for four years, and a leader in all of Central's activities.
Vice-President, Freshman Class; Secretary, Sophomore Class; Treasurer, Junior Class; Treasurer, Senior Class; Student Council, '26, '27, '28, '29; Tower Club; National Honor Society; Football Queen Attendant, '26, '27; Glee Club, '28, '29; "Six Who Pass While the Lilies Bloom"; "Not Quite Such a Goose."
University of Missouri.

Douglas, Billy
Billy is blonde, tall, and quiet. He has made some outstanding rifle shots and is one of the reasons why Central ranks high.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C., '26, First Lieutenant, '27, Captain, '28, '29; Band; Rifle Team, '26, '27, '28, Hi-Y; Press Club; Wakitan Program, '27, '28, '29; Capers, '26, '27, '28, '29; Outlook; Staff, '27; Student Council. University of Southern California.

Driver, Frances
To write, sing, play, talk, these accomplishments may all be acquired, but to draw and paint are bestowed on a few. Frances is one of the envied ones.
Capers, '28, '29; Basketball, '29; Art Insignia, '29; "The Neighbors." Junior College and Kansas City Art Institute.

Dorbin, Ruth Helen
A good friend she is, steady and true. With her winning smile and curly hair, her success is assured.
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28, '29; Capers, '29; 80-Word Shorthand; 40-Word Typing Test.
University of Nebraska.

Dorinan, Haroldbelle
Haroldbelle has lived up to the name of the talented author by graduating from Central in three and one-half years.
College undecided.

Dunavant, Cecil
Cecil never wastes words, but he has proved to us that silent people are many times more interesting than the best talkers.
President, Hi-Y, '28; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Capers, '27.
College undecided.

Duncan, May
May says that she likes to smile better than almost anyone. Who wouldn't, when a smile, the way May does it, makes one look so charming.
Dunn, Dorothy
Dorothy loves music better than anything else and the Muse of Music claims her for its own.
Robidoux Reporter; Vice-President, Home Room; Vice-President, Latin Club, '28.
Junior College and University of Kansas.

Dunn, Dorothy Ione
With her quiet way and soft voice, Dorothy Ione has accomplished a great deal in Central.
Capers, '28; Girl Reserve.
College undecided.

Eads, Josephine
"Jo's" blonde curls have brightened many a dreary day. Her sunny disposition has endeared her to all of us.
Spanish Insignia; Capers, '27; Vice-President, Home Room, '27, '28; Vice-President, Dramatic Club, '29; Quill and Scroll; Press Club; Debate Team, '30.
College undecided.

Eadebrock, Sarah C.
Sarah Catherine, a princess pure, whose name could fit more perfectly?
Vice-President of Booklovers' Club, '28; "Not Quite Such a Goon."
Junior College and University of Kansas.

Enke, Irma
Irma is another girl whose scholarship is high enough to graduate in three and one-half years.
Girl Reserve, '29; Treasurer, Nature Study Club, '29; Capers, '29.
Junior College and University of Kansas.

Erwin, Gene
Fairfax, Missouri, claimed two and one-half years of Gene's high school life, but since he has been here he has decided that Central is the school from which to graduate.
Band.
Junior College.

Farrell, Joseph
Farewell! Joe is about to drive! When Joe drives the world stands by and watches! If Joe plays golf as he has done in Central he will make Bobby Jones look to his laurels.
University of Missouri.

Ferguson, Paul
When a boy likes to hunt, fish and swim, he is a regular fellow. Paul is certainly that and more too.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.
Junior College.
Ferril, Helen
Helen's middle name is "ef-ficiency," and she has certainly lived up to it, and made Central proud of her.
Swimming Team, '26, '27; Capers, '26, '27, '28; Football Queen Coronation, '26; Freshman Tea; Junior Tea; Senior Tea; "When the Horus Blow."
Junior College.

Ferris, Deam
Deam has great ambitions for the future, although he will not disclose what he is going to do. We are sure that some day he will make the Class of '30 proud of him.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.
Junior College.

Fichman, Helen
This talented actress wishes to become a pharmacist, and we prophesy that anything that she attempts will be accomplished, judging by her year and one-half spent at Central.
President, Scrivahers' Pen and Ink Club, '28, '29; Columbia Essay Contest; "Finis"; "Is Zat So?"

Fisher, Mary
Mary has only been in Central one year. She spent her other three years in Princeton, Missouri.
Junior College.

Fisher, Mary Elizabeth
We all love Mary Elizabeth, because she is so sweet and modest.
Junior College.

Fleeman, Billy
Billy is graduating in three and one-half years, yet he has made us merry with his music and has been connected with almost every activity—see list below.
President, Freshman Class, Section A; Student Council, '27, '28; Freshman Play; President, Home Room, '27; First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; National Honor Society; Personnel Adjutant; President, Boosters' Club, '27; Freshman Football; Track, '27, '28, '29; Capers, '27, '28; Wicketan Business Board; Band, '28, '29; Christmas Play, '28; "Spreading the News"; "The Youngest."
University of Wisconsin.

Fols, Marguerite
Marguerite is one of Central's girl athletes, and we are certainly proud of her.
Business College.

Ford, Maurice
Will Central ever know another curly-headed Maurice? Surely never one that is as accomplished in so many ways as our Maurice, especially on the football field and basketball court.
Football Reserve, '26, '27, '28; Basketball Reserve, '26, '27, '28; Football, '28; Basketball, '28; Track Reserve, '28, '29; Holder Freshman Pole Vault Record; Student Council, '26, '27, '28; Sergeant, R. O. T. C., '28; President, Sport Club, '29; Outlook Staff; Crowning of Football Queen, '29; Sports Editor, Wicketan; "Two Crooks and a Lady."
University of Missouri.
Fox, Hinda
Hinda is a very brilliant girl, n’est-ce pas? She speaks Spanish, as well as French.
President, Home Room, ’28; Girl Reserve, ’28; Honorary French Club, ’28; Secretary, Philanthropic Club; Sophomore Tea; Junior Tea.
University of Missouri.

Freed, Sam
Sam is graduating in three and one-half years, and he loves sports better than eating and sleeping.
Orchestra, ’27.
University of Kansas.

Fry, James
James’ specialty is fixing flats on old broken-down cars. But he can also act, as has been proved.
“Suitors for Sally.”
Junior College.

Funkhouser, Julia
A dainty, diminutive lassie—“Not brown maiden, thou hast a winning way.”
Freshman Tea; Sophomore Tea; Junior Tea; “Two Crooks and a Lady.”
National Park Seminary.

Gardner, Elizabeth
Elizabeth is a combination of auburn hair, lovely blue eyes, and a sweet, clear voice. She is all too charming.
Junior College and University of Kansas.

Gilbert, Glenn
What would the journalism classes have done without Glenn and his car? We are not sure what they would have done, but we are sure the rest of the school would have been without Outlooks.
Capers; Track.
Junior College.

Gillessie, Jack
A master! Harmony and blues are his specialties. Jack has chased away the blues from the Senior Class.
Orchestra, ’29, ’30; Band, ’29; Capers, ’29, ’30; Vice-President, Aviation Club.
University of Chicago.
Gilliam, Richard
Dick is quiet, sly, and devilish. One of our dignified seniors, if one so small could be called dignified.
Capers, '26; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.
Junior College and Georgia School of Technology.

Gore, Dorothy
Artists are born and not made. Dorothy has worked for two years on the Wakitan, and has won many poster prizes.
Capers, '26, '27, '28; Art Insignia, '28; President, Travel Club, '27, '28, '29; President, Poster Club, '29.
Kansas City Art Institute.

Glenn, Dorothy Torrey
Dorothy loves music and musical people. She has been in Central only two years. She came to us from Maryville.
College undecided.

Glück, Kathryn
Many people say that they like Kathryn, but because she is sweet, charming and pretty.
Capers, '26, '27, '28, '29; Junior Tea.
Undeans College.

Goldberg, Herschel
Herschel has the unusual combination of high scholastic standing, military ability and dramatic talent.
Mathematics Insignia; Capers, '27, '28; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Captain; Colorbearer, Shield and Spear; Ho-Yo, '27, '28, '29, '30; "Bells of Capistrano"; "Finis."
Junior College and University of Nebraska.

Grimes, Jack
Jack is quiet, thoughtful, and well-liked. Perhaps some day he will be a leading professional in the golfing world.
Vice-President, Printing Club.
College undecided.

Grove, Esther
She is ever gracious and charming and had the distinction of being the Football Queen during her senior year.
Football Queen, '29; Wakitan Board; Capers, '29; President, Home Room, '30; Secretary-Treasurer, College Club, '30; Quill and Scroll; Press Club.
Lindenwood College.

Gupton, Marguerite
Marguerite's bright red hair has only graced Central's halls for a year and a half. She spent the rest of her high school years at Wathens.
Junior College.
Garley, Dorothy
We are willing to wager a thousand dollars that Dorothy has never frowned. Her interests are varied, and whatever she undertakes she does faithfully.
Capers, '26, '27, '28, '29; Lindenwood College.

Hatcher, Orville
Orville is so small that we need a microscope to find him, but he lives up to the adage, "Little But Mighty."
"The Youngest."
College undecided.

Hale, Morton
"Buck" came from the Lathrep Trade School in Kansas City, to spend a year and a half in Central.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Georgia School of Technology.

Hauber, Dorothy
Dorothy is going to be a stenographer, and we are sure that she will be an excellent one.
Junior College.

Hall, Norman
A jolly, happy-go-lucky boy who is the life of his clique.
Capers, '26, '27, '28; Corporal, Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Truck, '26; Football Reserve, '29; "Lady of Pain"; "Pepita."
University of Missouri.

Harlin, Alfred
When Alfred loses his football tactics, his sunny smile, his rosy cheeks, and his wonderful disposition, the—well, things like that just don't happen anyway.
First Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; '27; Football Reserve, '28; Football, '29; Coronation of Football Queen, '29;
College undecided.

Hayden, Josephine
Everyone likes Josephine—her sincerity and good nature—and we will miss her next year.
Capers, '26; Girl Reserve, '26; G. A. A.; Outlook Staff.
Junior College.

Hayes, Le Roy
Le Roy has had but one year to know Central, but in his quiet way has made a great many friends.
Troy, Kansas, claimed his first years.
Band;
Washington University.
Herman, Milton
Milton can get a laugh out of anything. He plays a saxophone, is a military officer, and has proved his ability on the Wakitan Board.
Wakitan Board; Capers, '28; Lieutenant, O. O. T. C., Captain; Mathematics Insignia; Spanish Insignia; Spanish Representative to Columbia, '28; Orchestra, '27, '28, '29; Tower Club; National Honor Society; Press Club; Quill and Scroll; President, Spanish Club; "The Drum of Oudle"; "Finis"; "Robin Hood, Inc." Junior College and University of Missouri.

Hersh, Mary Elizabeth
Mary Elizabeth is reserved and quiet—a girl in whom people are wont to confide.
College in Memphis, Tennessee.

Hickman, Marjorie
Marjorie is small, sweet and debonair, and her part in class activities has been extensive.
Girl Reserve, '26; 40-Word L. G. Smith Typing Medal.
College undecided.

Hoffman, James
Jimmie is quiet, sensible and good-humored. He has a craving for math.

Holcomb, Elizabeth
Elizabeth is a dainty little maid with a smile that attracts everyone. She just loves to dress up like a little school girl and be in plays, and how well she does it!
Capers, '26; Orchestra, '27, '28, '29; Glee Club, '29, '30; "His Uncle's Boots"; "Quality Street." Junior College and University of Wisconsin.

Holland, Bill
Bill, that good-natured, good-looking, pleasure-crazing youth, is always ready for a good time and, strange to say, ready for work.
Capers, '28, '29; Corporal, O. O. T. C.; President, Home Room, '28; Vice-President, College Club; "When the Bells Toll." University of Wisconsin.

Holland, Ruth Elizabeth
Ruth Elizabeth began her high school in St. Louis, but in her junior year transferred her affection, as well as her musical talent to Central.
Glee Club, '29; President, Latin Club, '28; '29; Girl Reserve, '28, '29.
Junior College.

Houpt, Carrie Earle
Carrie is going to have a future very unlike anyone else, for she is going to study telegraphy.
Telegraphy School.
Howell, Nellie Grace
Nellie Grace wishes to become a stenographer, and she will surely be a good one, for how could one so competent fail to succeed?

Haddleton, Edgar
Edgar is never serious, so why should this be? A high school education has not had the right effect on Ed for he still likes to study. But all kidding aside, Ed has really showed Central that he is made of the right stuff.
Band, '26, '27, '28; Drum Major, '29; First Lieutenant; Capers, '25, '28, '29; Football Reserve, '28, '29; Advertising Manager, Outlook, '28; Orchestra, '25; Captain, E. O. T. C.; Commodore, Outboard Motor Club; University of Nebraska.

Huersch, Martha Jane
Martha Jane likes to study, but not to the exclusion of a perfectly marvelous time.
Assistant Reporter; Vice-President, Home Room, '28; Capers, '28; Vice-President, Movie Club; Freshman Tea; Junior College.

Hull, Kenneth
Kenneth can do anything from making up a paper in journalism to playing football on a muddy field.
Corporal, R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Capers, '27, '28; Football Reserve, '28; Associate Editor, Outlook, '29; Press Club; "O" Club; Football, '28; "Petita." University of Missouri.

Jumison, Carlos
Carlos refuses to be interviewed in regard to his tastes and inclinations, but we are sure that he will always be happy and laughing—whatever he does.
Capers, '26, '27, '28, '29; Junior College and Stanford University.

Jeffers, Grace
Grace is a good example of an athletic American girl. She is at ease whether in the classroom or on the basketball court.

Johnson, Thelma
Thelma has all those qualities which go to making up a perfect business woman. To her goes a big part of the credit for the success of the Outlook and the Wakitan.
Advertising Manager, Outlook; Business Manager, Wakitan; Vice-President, Quill and Scroll; Press Club; College undecided.

Jones, Donna Lee
Donna Lee is going to take nurses' training. We only hope that she will take care of us when we are sick, for with one so sweet and quiet near, who would not get well.
Jorban, Ruby
Curly dark locks are not the only attraction about Ruby. She has a way of her own about which we all wonder.
College undecided.

Jutten, Franklin
Franklin has been Classroom Editor of the Outlook, so you know he must be studious. He is a tall, dark, serious-minded young Centralite.
Sergeant and Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Classroom Editor, Outlook, Junior College.

Karkler, Cecil B.
Cecil has proved his ability by his capable editorship of the Wokitarn. He is also an athlete, and has won many medals in track and high marks in basketball.
Basketball, '28, '29, '30; Track, '29, '30; Basketball Reserve, '27, '28; Editor-in-Chief, Wokitarn; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Press Club; "C" Club; National Athletic Honor Society; Joke Editor, Outlook; Secretary and Reporter, Stage Craft Club.
Maryville State Teachers College or University of Missouri.

Kerr, Edward
Edward has those agreeable qualities—enthusiasm and "never-say-die" spirit. Not only that but he works hard in military, club activities and basketball.
Vice-President, Home Room, '28; Reserve Basketball, '26, '27; Corporal, Sergeant and Commissioned Officer, R. O. T. C.
University of Missouri.

Kiefer, Thelma
Thelma has taken some part in nearly all of Central's activities. She is always willing to do her part and then help everyone else do his.
Girl Reserve, '26, '27; G. A. A., '28, '29; Volleyball, '28; Freshman Tea; Capers, '28; Outlook Advertising Board; Quill and Scroll; Press Club; Basketball, '29; Reporter, G. A. A., '29, Junior College.

Kistler, James
Jimmie is a quiet boy with a keen sense of humor, and he has developed his own technique for making and keeping friends.
Football Reserve, '28; Track, '27, '28; Corporal, R. O. T. C.
Junior College and University of Missouri.

Kleiner, Florence
Florence is a charming little brunette, well known and well-liked for her bright fun-loving disposition.
Business College.
Knight, Eulah
Eulah is one of the very few girls who are as much at home with a basketball as with a pen in hand.
Volleyball, '28; Basketball, '28.

Kotok, Mary
Mary is one of the most silent members of the class, but has forced us to believe that "still waters run deepest."
College undecided.

Ladd, James
Jimmie likes to fish, and if he fishes as well as he writes essays he will be a second Calvin Coolidge some day.
Vice-President, Boosters' Club, '28; Capers, '29; Prize Essay, '29.
Junior College and University of Missouri.

Lafavor, Charles
Did you know that a person as tiny as Charles could pile up as many activities as he has? Press Club; Quill and Scroll; Capers, '27, '28; Student Council, '30; 40-Word Typing Medal; Athletic Editor, Outlook; Secretary, Home Room, '30.
Platt-Gard Business College.

Lamar, Jewell
We had a hard time trying to find out Jewell's accomplishments, but we finally discovered that he plays a saxophone.
Corporal and Sergeant, R. O. T. C.
University of Missouri.

Lamb, Vera
Many people have said that Vera is the best looking girl in the Senior Class.
Student Council, '29; President, Needlework Club, '28, Reporter, '29.
College undecided.

Langston, Frances
Frances is going to devote her life to the teaching profession. May she have all the success in the world.
Basketball, '26; Girl Reserve, '27, '28, '29.

Lechtman, Isadore
Isadore is one of Central's most profound thinkers, is intellectual and a "Little Giant" in debate.
Quill and Scroll; Press Club; Debate Team.
Junior College.
Lee, Myra
Myra is going to be a nurse. If there is another war, we know that the soldiers will revive the old song, "I Don't Want to Get Well." Glee Club, '26, '27, '28, '29; President, Home Room, '29; Junior Tea; Remington Typing Certificate; "Pepita." Medical College, Research Hospital.

Lehr, Wesley
There is one thing certain—if Wек doesn't make a big mark in the future then indications count for nothing. Student Council, '26, '27, '28; "C" Club; National Honor Society; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Cheerleader, '28, '29; Secretary, Junior Class; Vice-President, Senior Class; Glee Club, '29; Tower Club. Harvard University.

Letts, Madison
Volumen could be written about Madison, for he is brilliant, witty, capable, handsome, and—but you must know him. Basketball Reserve, '27, '28, '29; All-City Basketball Reserve, '28; Basketball, '29; President, Home Room, '29, Vice-President, '29; Track, '26, '28; Capers, '27, '28; "C" Club; Second All-Conference Basketball Team; National Athletic Honor Society; Second All-City Basketball Team, '26; Football Queen Coronation, '28. University of Pennsylvania.

Leiberman, Isadore
Isadore has been one of Central's loyal boosters. College undecided.

Leibold, Katherine
Her big, brown eyes will be with us even when she is far away. This French girl is sweet and clever. Honorary French Club, '27; G. A. A., '26, '27; Girl Reserve, '26, '27; Junior Tea; "When the Roses Blow." Chillicothe School of Telegraphy.

Lindley, Kathryn Lee
No, indeed, there is nothing languid about Kathryn Lee. She likes fun, music, writing, and a keen time. Capers, '26; Freshman Tea; Junior Tea; Senior Tea; Glee Club, '29; Girl Reserve, '26, '27; Reporter, Aviation Club, '29; Quill and Scroll; Press Club; "Robin Hood, Inc." College undecided.

Lisenby, Martha
The editor begs leave to remark that Martha's modesty, added to her pep and personality, makes her the most adorable girl in the Class of '39. Student Council, '29, '37, '38, Secretary, '29, Conference Representative, '29; Press Club; Literary Editor, Wakitan; Personal Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Outlook; President, Quill and Scroll; Tower Club; Vice-President, National Honor Society; Football Queen Attendant, '28; Debate Team, '28; Office Assistant, '29; Glee Club, '26, '27, '28, President, '29; Girl Reserve, '26; Capers, '26, '27, '28; Swimming Team, '28; "Lady of Pain"; "The Bells of Caintrean"; "Daddy Long-Legs"; "Quality Street." Everett Hall.
Lockwood, Margaret
Margaret is sweet, with curly blonde hair and laughing blue eyes.
Freshman Tea; Christmas Program.
Junior College.

McClanahan, J. S.
J. S. has been very prominent in R. O. T. C. work; is noted for his laugh, and incidentally, for his photography.
Rifle Team, '27, '28, '29; Officer, '29.
College undecided.

McGee, Carmen
Carmen will make some one a very efficient stenographer, for she has all of the necessary qualities.
President, Home Room; Freshman Tea; G. A. A.
College undecided.

McKee, Sarah
Sarah likes best to talk, eat and dance. She has only been in Central two years, having spent two years in the Forrest City High School.
Junior College.

Mallen, Helen
Helen is one of the most charming and lovable girls of the Class of '30. She loyally supports all school activities and is a true Centralite.
Capers; Wakitan Board.
William Woods College.

Mann, Genevieve
Genevieve is small and blonde. She left us at the mid-semester to attend Junior College.
Junior College.

Markley, Katherine
Katherine is a very popular member of our class. She believes in having a good time and making others happy. She has spent a very profitable three and one-half years.
Glee Club, '29; Freshman Tea; Sophomore Tea; Secretary, Home Room, '28; Capers, '27; President, Home Room, '29.
Lindenwood College.

Marquardt, Margaret
Margaret will make a pleasant nurse, for that is what she intends to become. She is just the right sort, a kind word for everyone.
St. Francis Hospital, in Wichita, Kansas.
Marti, Norman

Norman has found a great deal of pleasure in studying his fellow classmates and their hobbies while in Central. Perhaps we had better wonder what he has discovered concerning us.

Orchestra; Reporter, Palette and Brush Club; ’29; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; “The Youngest.”

College undecided.

Martin, Woodrow

For the past three and one-half years Woody has been primarily interested in graduating. Now that he has accomplished this, he doesn’t know what to do.

President, Sophomore Class; Freshman Football, ’27; Freshman Basketball, ’27; Football Reserve, ’27; Track Reserve, ’28, ’29; Track, ’30; Secretary, Sports Club, ’28; Vice-President, College Club, ’28; Student Council, ’28, ’29, ’30; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., ’28; President, Home Room, ’28; Rifle Team, ’28, ’30; Capers, ’28, ’29; H. Y., ’28, ’29; Football Queen Coronation, ’29;

“The Youngest.”

Leland Stanford University.

Mason, Maurice

Maurice has made good in every activity into which he has entered. He takes things up with a snap, hits hard, and always comes out the winner.


University of Missouri.

Mendell, Anna

Anna has snappy black eyes, black shining hair, and a ready smile for all. She loves dramatics and we know her ability.

Girl Reserve, ’27, ’28; Office Assistant, ’28; Honorary French Club; Secretary, Home Room, ’28, ’29; President, Dramatic Club; President, Home Room; “Quality Street”; “When the Horse Blow.”

University of Missouri.

Miller, Bertha

Bertha is one of our girls who really likes commercial work and, knowing Bertha, we are sure that she will succeed in the business world.

Junior College.

Mitchell, Francis

Mitch says he likes Latin next to sports and a good time. We could tell by his smile that he likes the latter.


Junior College and University of Missouri.

Mitchell, James

Jimmie has been a class favorite and has done much to promote the success of the class.

Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Lieutenant, Captain; Charter Member, Shield and Spear.

Northwestern University.

Moore, Ralph

There will always be something doing when Ralph is around. When someone else isn’t doing something, then Ralph is.


Junior College.
Mordaunt, Margaret Alice
Margaret Alice is quiet and unassuming but is liked by everyone. Math is her specialty and she knows all about it.
Glee Club, '28, '29; Capers, '27; "The Bells of Capistrano."
University of Wisconsin.

Morton, Mary
Mary is very well liked among the Central students. She is a girl of great ability and is always in a happy mood.
Glee Club, '28, '29; Capers, '27; "The Bells of Capistrano."
Randolph-Macon College.

Moser, Arlene
Arlene says that she wants to be a nurse. Her soft voice will undoubtedly soothe many a "fervor brow" in the days to follow.
Vice-President, Manners and Conduct Club; Girl Reserve '36; Freshman Tea; Sophomore Tea.
Junior College or Missouri Methodist Hospital.

Mosteller, Edith
Edith is good at everything, but especially advertising. Her auburn hair, and a pleasant smile seem to be able to win an ad from even the hardest people.
Secretary, Quill and Scroll; Press Club; Outlook Advertising Board; Advertising Manager, Outlook; Volleyball, '28; Basketball, '28; Wakitan Business Board; 40-word Typing Medal.
Junior College.

Murphy, Willard
Willard is one of the jolliest, happy-go-lucky boys in the class and how he can get so much accomplished and still have so much fun, we will never understand.
Capers, '27; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Hi-Y, '27, '28; Stage Craft Club, '27, '28, '29; President, Home Room, '28; Assistant Stage Manager, '28; Press Club; Art Editor, Outlook; Student Council, '27.
Junior College.

Myers, Milton
Milton is a pleasant, bright, earnest boy. He is quick to make friends, of whom he has a great many in school.
University of Missouri.

Myers, Ray
Ray came to us from Chillicothe and though he has only been with us during our senior year he is a great favorite.
Central College.

Nelson, Catherine
Catherine is not only a very popular girl, but is also a musician of whom the class is justly proud and of whom it expects much in the future.
Freshman Tea; Junior Tea; Capers, '26; "Quality Street"; "When the Leaves Blow."
Junior College and Mount Holyoke.
Nelson, Ira

Many times we have watched Ike break the tape first. And
that is not only in track events but in scholarship and in
class and school activities as well.
Band, ‘27, ‘28, ‘29; Student Secretary, ‘28; Conference Repre-
sentative, ‘29; Indoor Track Manager, ‘28; “Quality Street.”
Junior College and University of Missouri.

Nicholas, Paul

Paul is tall and good looking. He
is a well dressed blonde. His
ideas are his own. He has a very
individualistic manner.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Vice-
President, College Club; Presi-
dent, Home Room; Capers; “The
Youngest.”
University of Missouri.

Norris, Hugh

Hugh boasts that he has never
missed an athletic contest since
he has been in high school and
we do not doubt his word. But
Hugh doesn’t only watch the
other fellow play, he does his
part.
Glee Club; Capers, ‘27, ‘28,
‘29; H-Y; Captain, R. O. T. C.;
Regimental Staff; “Martha-by-The
Day”; “Bells of Capistrano”;
“Two Crooks and a Lady.”
University of Illinois and West
Point.

O’Neal, Jimmie

Jimmie is a gentleman with
southern manners and ideals of
the very finest type. He is also
an excellent swimmer.
President, Home Room, ‘28,
‘29; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Cap-
ers, ‘27, ‘28; President, Elec-
tricity Club.
Junior College and University of
Missouri.

Olney, Ethel

Ethel is quite an athlete. She
has graduated in three and one-
half years.
Volleyball, ‘27; G. A. A., ‘27,
‘28.
Junior College.

Oren, Pauline

Pauline has black hair, blue
eyes and an inexhaustible amount
of energy. She specializes in
playing basketball.
Glee Club, ‘28, ‘29; Girl Re-
serve, ‘27, ‘28; Basketball, ‘28;
Volleyball, ‘28; Base ball, ‘26;
University of California.

Owen, Ralph

Ralph is a gentleman of great
ability, good understanding, and
invincible modesty.
President, Home Room, ‘28;
Vice-President, Home Room, ‘29;
Glee Club, Vice-President and
Secretary, ‘28, President, ‘29;
H-Y; Boys’ Quartet; Corporal, R.
O. T. C.; Editor-in-Chief, Out-
look; Circulation Manager, Waki-
tan; Vice-President, Debate Club,
‘29; Quill and Scroll; Football
Queen Attendant, ‘28; Press Club;
Capers, ‘29; Senior Tea; “Trea-
sure Island”; “Bells of Capistra-
nano”; “Drums of Oude”; “Robin
Hood, Inc.”
Junior College and University of
Missouri.

Owens, Johnnie

When a curly red-head plays
the trumpet you can look for
trouble, for you will know that
that certain red-head will be into
some mischief.
Band; Orchestra; Football Re-
serve, ‘28; Capers, ‘27, ‘28; Ser-
guard, R. O. T. C.; Secretary,
Aviation Club.
University of Missouri.
Painter, Jean
Jean is desirous of becoming a nurse and her sweet, quiet ways will make her a charming one. Missouri Methodist Hospital.

Pape, Justine
Justine decided, after attending Benton for two years, that Central was the school for her. She intends to become a business woman. Missouri Business College.

Patton, Bonnie
Bonnie has only been in Central one year. She came here from Leavenworth. She will go to St. Louis to study how to manage a nice, little flower shop. Glee Club. St. Louis Floral School.

Peck, Emma
The other “half” of the talented Peck family. With Emma, Ella is bound to accomplish her ambition. College undecided.

Peress, Lester
Lester holds the record for losing things, but Central would have a hard task should he attempt to lose him from her memory. Capers, ’28. University of Pennsylvania.

Petree, Arthur

Plummer, Ruth
Ruth’s long hair, done in a braid around her head, makes her an outstanding figure at Central. Glee Club, ’29. Junior College.
Poednik, Robert
Bob can get music out of any kind of a piano—and what music! Paul Whitman will some day be making checks payable to Bob. Capers, ’28, ’29; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Glee Club, ’29; “The Youngest.”
College undecided.

Polsky, Sol
Many a serious moment in a classroom has been turned into comedy by Sol’s pointing out some humor which before has been quite hidden. Sergeant, R. O. T. C. Junior College and University of Oklahoma.

Pomrantz, Sophie
When Sophie graduates, Central will lose one of its most enthusiastic boosters. After seeing her at the games you will quite agree that she is a loyal Centralite. Treasurer, Movie Club, ’28; Capers, ’29. Junior College.

Poole, Anna May
Anna May says that the gym is her favorite part of Central and she has certainly proved that it is. Basketball, ’27, ’28, ’29; Volleyball, ’27, ’28; Capers, ’27, ’28; Tennis, ’28. University of Missouri.

Poole, James
Small, dark, witty, and ever full of pep—and then more pep—Jimmy will go down in history. He is also an actor, and a wonderful manager. Capers, ’28, ’29; Student Football Manager, ’28; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Sergeant; President, Dramatic Club, ’29; Vice-President, Home Room, ’29; “Daddy Long-Legs”; “Quality Street”; “The Youngest.” University of Missouri.

Potter, Eugene
Eugene’s first ambition is to get rich—then, he will retire and hunt, fish, and swim at his leisure. Capers, ’26, ’27, ’29; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Track, ’26, ’28, ’29; Office Assistant, ’29. University of Southern California.

Proctor, Catherine Lee
We must talk of many things if Catherine is to be the subject, for she plays the violin, sings and takes part in dramatics with great ease. Orchestra, ’28, ’29, ’30; Glee Club; Vice-President, Home Room, ’29; Girl Reserve, ’28, ’29, ’30; Freshman Play. Junior College and University of Missouri.

Rabin, Helen
Helen’s place is the foremost rank of sharks. Everything from French to mathematics is a snap for her. Honorary French Club. Barnard College.
Rankin, Floyd
Floyd is the school electrician and stage manager. We wonder how the stage might have looked at some of our numerous plays if Floyd hadn't been behind the scenes.
Stage Craft Club.
Junior College.

Reece, Frances
Frances has played basketball in Agency for three years but now she says that Central is the school for which to play.
Junior College or Maryville State Teachers' College.

Reid, Charles
If you want any information on any subject, ask Charlie, for he has an uncanny way of getting on the inside track of any subject.
Orchestra; Glee Club; Capers, '27, '29; Senior Tea.
College undecided.

Richter, Doris
Doris is tall and slender and has brown hair and eyes. She sings unusually well and is an excellent typist.
Glee Club, '29, '30; Girl Reserve, '26; 40-word Typing Medal; Gregg 60-word Certificate; "Bells of Capitartos."
University of Nebraska.

Rice, M. J.
This tall, courteous, chivalrous, handsome boy has won all our hearts while in Central and if any one ever worked for Central, M. J. did.
Student Council, '27, Secretary, '28; Basketball Reserve, '27, '28; Rifle Team, '28; Captain, '28; Captain, R. O. T. C., Major, '29; Capers, '26, '27, '28, '29; "The Lady of Pain"; "Quality Street."
University of Missouri.

Biepen, Marguerite
Marguerite is one of the most talented musicians in Central and her ambition to become a great musician will surely be realized.
Music Conservatory.

Rittmann, Earl
Earl is very reserved, a deep thinker, and is a likable young chap.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Capers, '29.
College undecided.

Roberts, Virginia
Virginia is a true slave of athletics. She often indulges in her favorite hobby—basketball, and some day she is going to train and coach an all-star team to victory.
Booster Club, '26; G. A. A., Vice-President, '29; Capers, '27, '28; Tennis, '28; Baseball, '27, '28; Volleyball, '26, '27, Manager, '28; Captain; Basketball, '27, '29, Manager, '28; Captain, '28.
American University.
Roderick, George
Whenever we see a broad smile on a tall, dark, handsome boy, we instinctively speak to George. Hi-Y, '26, '27; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Capers, '26. Drake University.

Rose, Ethel Louise
Her large blue eyes and her ready helpfulness have endeared Ethel to her friends in Central. Girl Reserve, '26, '27; Freshman Tea; Capers, '28. Platt-Gard Business College.

Rosenbleeth, Perry
“Pep” ambition is to be the champion tennis player of the world. If he can’t be though, he will be content with a future like Percy Granger’s. Capers, '27; Honorary French Club, '27, '28; Junior Tea; Senior Tea; Tennis, '29; “Ichabod Crane.” University of Missouri.

Rude, Charles
Some day we are going to hear the low drone of an airplane motor and look up and we will see Charles leaning over the cockpit waving to us. School of Aviation.

Ruddy, William
William has been outstanding in all military work. Captain, R. O. T. C.; Shield and Spear. Junior College.

Ryan, Agnes
Agnes is one of our brightest and sweetest girls. She is short in stature, with auburn hair and great, big, brown eyes. Girl Reserve, '26, '27; Capers, '26; G. A. A., '26, '27; Secretary, Movie Club. Junior College.

Rothstein, Billy
Billy has high ideas! He intends to become an aviator and fly through the clouds. Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Capers, '28. Junior College and University of Missouri.

Salisbury, Valore
“Bov” is one of the big men of our class, not only in stature, but also in achievement. Capers, '27, '28; Band, '27, '28; Football Reserve, '27, Football, '28; '29; Basketball, '26, '27, '28; Track, '26, '27; “Bells of Capistrano.” University of Missouri.
Sallyards, Sally
Some things bore her, but more things please her and a real live "tear" is something she craves.
Football Queen Attendant; "The Youngest".
University of Missouri.

Sanders, Jack
Jack says that he likes to do two things, athletics and art. He has proved his artistic ability by his work on the Wakitan, and may you have a brilliant athletic career, Jack.
Football Reserve, '26; Secretary, Home Room, '27, '29, '30; Vice-President, Palette and Brush Club; Art Editor, Wakitan.
College undecided.

Schindler, Elwin
Good-natured and smiling is Elwin. He has certainly been loyal to Central and her activities although he had to come a long way to see a game.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.
University of Missouri.

Schindler, Russell
Topeka claimed our Russell two and one-half years. Basketball and aviation interest him more than anything else.
Junior College.

Schmaltz, Arlington
"Bud" is a big bundle of pep wrapped up in a small package. If you are really looking for someone to work, you need look no further, for Bud will do it.
Capers, '26, '27; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Hi-Y; Sophomore Ten; President, Nature Study Club, '27, '28; Secretary, Home Room, '27.
Junior College.

Schottel, John
If you have any problems concerning veterinary surgery or vocational agriculture, just ask John. He can answer them with ease.
College undecided.

Schreck, Robert Louis
Robert says, "I am going to be a famous engineer" and when Robert says things in that tone of voice, you'd better take notice. Here's to you, Bob!
Hi-Y; Corporal, R. O. T. C.
Georgia School of Technology.

Schreiber, LeRoy
LeRoy is one of the most silent members of the Senior Class, but he is certainly a true Centralite.
Junior College and University of Missouri.
Schreiber, Ray
Ray is one of the most dependable and hardest workers that Central has ever turned out. Aviation is his greatest interest but advertising seems one of his finest abilities.
Capers, '27, '28, '29; Hi-Y, '28, '29, '30; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team, '29; President, Home Room, '28; Secretary, Home Room, '29; Student Council, '30; Wakitan Board; Assistant Business Manager, Outlook, '29; Business Manager, Outlook, '30; Press Club; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Business Manager, All-School Play, '29; Business Manager, Senior Play, '30.
University of Missouri.

Schwartz, Lyla
Lyla is one of the most attractive members of our illustrious class. She says that she likes to search for adventures better than anything else.

Seaman, Elaine
Elaine is a fine singer and to be convinced you have only to hear her. She is graduating in three and one-half years.
Freshman Tea; Glee Club, '29; Honorary French Club.
Junior College.

Sidenfaden, Joe
It looks as if aviation is to get another member of our class, and if it does get Joe he will be one of its biggest assets for he is, at heart, a real mechanic.

Siemens, Francis
Francis is that courteous young fellow who is a gentleman at all times.
Georgia School of Technology.

Silverglat, Louis
Everyone that knows Louis likes him for his generosity and his cheerfulness.
Junior College.

Smith, Donald
Don is a good track man and is expected to perform wonders this season. He is rather droll and quite witty.
College undecided.

Smith, Louise
She is tall, with bright eyes and light hair. Louise has worked hard for the Senior Class and has helped it to win success.
Latin Insignia, '28; Student Director, All-School Play, '29; Latin Representative to Columbia, '28; Senior Ten.
Carthage College.
Smith, Marguerite
Peggy is like a little, busy, buzzing bee. She is always rushing to finish a piece of art work or to get a story for journalism.
President, Palette and Brush Club, '29, '30.
University of Chicago.

Smithers, Robert
Red-headed, popular, good-natured—that's Rob! Rob has a fine scholastic record and a whole string of activities—see below.
Student Council, '27, '28, '29, '30; Treasurer, '29; Secretary, Senior Class; Capers, '29; Business Manager, Capers, '29; President, College Club, '29; Vice-President, Home Room, '28, '29; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; H-V; Student Council Conference Representative, '29; Football Reserve, '27; Tower Club; National Honor Society; "Treasurer, 14th Ward"; "Courtship of Miles Standish"; "Robin Hood, Inc." University of Missouri.

Snook, Geraldine
Geraldine will be remembered by the Senior Class as the girl with beautiful hair.
Girl Reserve, '27, '28, '29; Vice-President, Movie Club, '28; Capers, '27, '28; Freshman Tea; Sophomore Tea; Junior Tea.
College undecided.

Spoor, Ferris
Cadet Colonel Spoor! Attention! Ferris has certainly helped to better Central's military standing.
National Honor Society; Riffe Team, '27, '28; Secretary, Officers' Club, '28, President, '29; Lieutenant, '27, Captain, '28, '29; Colonel, '30; Armistice Play, '26, '27, '28; Letterman, Riffe Team, '25; Capers, '27, '28, '29; Business Committee, All-School Play, '28; President, Aviation Club, '29; President, Home Room, '28.
University of Kansas.

Statler, Mary
Mary is one of the most popular girls in Central. Why? She has charm, winsome ways, and is very good looking.
Capers, '28, '29; President, Home Room, '28, '29; Junior Text; Senior Text; Sponsor Major.
Lindenwood College.

Stockroski, Emily
Emily is very much interested in typing and who knows, maybe some day she will be a champion.
College undecided.

Storms, Kathleen
Kathleen has only been in Central one year. She came from Laredo, Missouri, where she took part in many activities.
Junior College.

Stout, Donovan
Many times Central audiences have been held spellbound while Donovan sang.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Capers, '29; Third Place at Columbia in Baritone Contest, '29; "Bells of Capistrano."
Stringfellow, Elizabeth
Elizabeth has been an outstanding member of the class, as a journalist, as an actress, and as a leader.
Managing Editor of Wakan; Managing Editor of Outlook, '26; Publicity Manager of School, '29, '36; Tower Club; National Honor Society; Treasurer of Quill and Scroll; President of Press Club; Honorary French Club, '29, '28, '29, '30; Student Council, '25, '24, '28, '27, '28, '29, '30; Glees Club, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30; Capers, '26, '27; Christmas Program, '25, '27; English Insignia; Secretary, Scrubbers' Pen and Ink Club, '25, '27, '28, '29, '30; Reporter, '25, '28, '29, '30; Vice-President, Home Room, '26, Secretary, '27, '28, Treasurer, '29;
Freshman Ten; Sophomore Ten; Junior Ten; "Bells of Capistrano"; "When the Horns Blow"; "Picnic"; "Treasure Island"; "A Carol Party."
Everett Hall.

Stuber, George
No one will ever be able to do the things that George has done as successfully as he has.
Football, '25, '27, '28, '29, Acting Captain, '29, Basketball, '25, '27, '28, '29, Track, '25, '28, '29; All-City Football, '27, '28, '29, Captain, '28; All-State Forward, '28; Football Reserve, '25; President, Freshman Class; President, Sophomore Class; Vice-President, Junior Class; President, Senior Class; Student Council, '27, '28, '29, '30, Treasurer, '29, Vice-President, '29; Tower Club; National Athletic Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Press Club; President, National Honor Society; "7" Club, '27, '28, '29, '30; Hi-Y; Winner, Freshman Trophy; Sports Editor, Outlook. University of Missouri.

Stuehmer, Mildred
Mildred has proved her worth by her work as Annex Editor of the Wakan—See Freshman Section.
Girl Reserve, '27, '28; Glee Club; Annex Editor of Wakan. Lindenwood College.

Stuessi, Emily
Emily is a very modest little girl who always says the right thing at the proper time and is dearly loved by all her friends.
Girl Reserve, '27, '28, '29, '30, President, '29, '30; Secretary, Home Room; Glee Club, '28, '29; '30, Vice-President, '29; National Honor Society; Secretary, Book Lovers' Club; Capers, '25; "Bells of Capistrano."
Junior College.

Swartz, Sam
What would the Class of '30 have done without Sammy? He is always pushing athletic interests, whooping up the school spirit and cheering the teams to victory.
Football Reserve, '26, '27; Football, '28, '29; All-City Football, '28, '29; Student Manager; Track, '25, '28, '29; Basketball, '25; Freshman Basketball; Band; Hi-Y; Sports Editor, Outlook. University of Missouri.

Swyhart, Ray
Ray is always willing to help, whether it be work or play. A true Centralite.

Symon, Mary Jeanette
Mary Jeanette makes a dignified impression when you see her with her glasses. However, appearances are deceiving, for she is merry-hearted, kind and generous.
Student Council, '26, '27, '29; Capers, '29; Glee Club; Junior Ten; National Honor Society. University of Missouri.

Tadlock, Howard
Did you know that a walking fashion plate sometimes turns into a most remarkable person who can play football and make a truck team? Well, maybe they all can't, but we know one who has. Dec!
Student Council, '27, '29; Track, '27, '29, '30; Football Reserve, '27, '28; Football, '28; Senior Ten; Band, '26, '27, '28; Orchestra, '30; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; President, Home Room, Secretary, '28; High Point Man. Freshman Meet; Sports Editor, Outlook; "Pepita"; "Treasure Island."
Tallman, Loague
Ready wit and a cheerful smile, make Loague Tallman so worth while.
Reporter; Home Room, '28; "Ichabod Crane."

Taylor, Arna
Arna is known for her ability to write stories and plays. The Outlook readers have been delighted and amused with many of her compositions.
Honorary Member, Wakinata Board; Quill and Scroll; Press Club; National Honor Society; Associate Editor, Outlook; President, Scribbles' Club; Vice-President, Home Room; '26; Co-author, "Treasure Island"; 36-word Underwood Certificate; Bronze Pin; Gregg 60-word Certificate.

Taylor, Jane
Jane is one of those people who make you wish you could use superlatives to describe her. A tall, striking blonde, Jane has only been in Central one year, coming from the Downer Seminary in Milwaukee.
"Drums of Oude."

Taylor, Thurley
Thurley is a pianist of wonderful ability. We predict for her a future similar to that of Padevski.
National Honor Society; Orchestra, '27, '28, '29; Glee Club, '27, '28; Mixed Glee Club; Coronation of Queen, '27, '28; Girl Reserve, '27, '28, '29; Capers, '29; Secretary, Latin Club; Secretary, Home Room; Freshman Tea; "Peppa."
Music Conservatory.

Teegarden, Roy
Always capable and dependable, Roy has worked unceasingly for Central and the class of '26. As a student manager he was ideal.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Assistant Manager, Basketball and Track; '25; Student Manager, Football, '29.
University of Missouri.

Teichman, Wilbur
Wilbur is one of those people that we just love to meet, because he is always smiling and in a good humor.
Capers, '28.

Thompson, Eleanor
We never will understand how Eleanor can keep her studies up so high and still be able to hold the golf championship of the city.
Junior Tea; President, Home Room, '29; Secretary, '28, '29; Student Council, '28; Girl Reserve; Freshman Reporter, Outlook; G. A. A., '27, '28; Baseball, '27; Volleyball, '28; Vice-President, Golf Club, '29; Treasurer, '26; National Honor Society; "The Youngest."
University of Michigan.

Thompson, Margaret
Margaret says that she plans to be a stenographer and a bookkeeper. We are sure, Margaret, that you will be a success at anything you might wish to try.
Capers, '29.
Business College.
Thompson, Virginia
Virginia is gracious and accommodating always, and, best of all, cheerful. She was the Football Queen in her sophomore year.
Capers, ’27, ’28, ’29, ’30; Football Queen, ’28; Sophomore Tea; Student Council, ’28, ’29; Junior Tea; Queen Coronation, ’30; "When the Horns Blow."
College undecided.

Thorp, Kirk
Kirk stands on a high rung on the ladder of music. He not only sings, but also plays quite as well.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Band; Glee Club, ’29, ’30; Christmas Play, ’28, ’29; "People"; "Bells of Capistrano"; "Robin Hood, Inc."
Junior College.

Tilson, Donald
Donald says that he wants to travel and roam.
College undecided.

Trachsel, Eleanor
Eleanor is dark, lovely, and mysterious. Furthermore, she has dramatic ability and a high scholastic standing.
Glee Club, ’27, ’28, ’29; Swimming Team, ’28; Capers, ’26, ’28, ’29; Associate Editor, Outlook, ’26; Quill and Scroll; Press Club; Tower Club; National Honor Society; Secretary, Wakin Board; Publicity Manager of School, ’29, ’30; Freshman Tea; Sophomore Tea; Junior Tea; Senior Tea; "Little Wolf"; "Two Crooks and a Lady"; "Treasure Island"; "Pedro"; "Martha-the-Day"; "Daddy Long-Legs"; "The Youngest."
University of Missouri.

Tripp, Ramona
Even though Ramona has been here in Central for only one year, she has decided that she likes us, and we are sure that we love her.
"The Youngest."
Dodd College.

Walker, Blanche
We were always sure that Blanche would do something interesting, and sure enough—she will teach.
Maryville State Teachers’ College.

Walker, Hannabelle
Capers, ’26, ’28; Vice-President, Home Room, ’29; Sophomore Tea; "Lady of Pain."
Rollins College.

Wall, David
David will always stand in our memory as a tall, dignified, blonde actor, who had to skip one-half year to graduate with this class.
President, Home Room, ’28, ’29; Capers, ’28, ’29; Christmas Program, ’29; Student Council, ’30; First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; "Drums of Oulu"; "Spreading the News"; "Finis"; "Treasure Island."
Boston School of Technology.
Wallace, Tom
Tom is a tall, good-looking fellow who is very popular with his classmates (including 10th seers).
Freshman Debate Team; Toastmaster; R. O. T. C. Banquet;
"Finis"; "Drums of Oude"; "The Youngest."
University of Missouri.

Ward, Ruth
Ruth can make us laugh, or at least smile, when we feel the gloomiest, by the droll way she has of saying things.
Volleyball, '26; Capers, '28;
Student Council, '29.

Walsh, Margaret
Margaret is the cute little "miss" who aspires to be a stenographer.
Capers, '29; 50-Word Underwood Medal; 60-Word Shorthand Medal.
Junior College.

Weakley, Benjamin
Attention! Lieutenant Weakley always reminds of of this, for he is such a good example of the gallant soldier.
Rifle Team, '27, '28; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.

Ward, Helen
Helen is graduating from high school in three years. Would anybody dare to say that she is not a brilliant student.
Junior College.

Webster, Milton
Milton has gained fame in Central, not only as a singer of unusual talent, but also as a military officer.
Track, '28, '29, '30; Christmas Play, '28, '29; First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Captain; Representative to Columbia for Voice, '29, '30; Glee Club, '29, President, '30; "Peppa"; "Bells of Capistrano"; "Robin Hood, Inc."
Junior College and University of Nebraska.

Ward, Laura
No matter what Laura does in the future, we know that she will always be the tremendous help that she has been at Central.
Kansas State Agricultural College.

Wenker, Francis
When funnier cartoons are drawn, "Putty" will draw them.
Capers, '26, '27; Corporal, R. O. T. C.
University of Southern California.
Wertz, Hal
Hal does jumping and sprinting in track athletics. He can jump like a jack-rabbit and run like a March hare. He can also play football.
Freshman Track; Track, ’28, ’29; Football, ’28, ’29; All-City Football, ’28, ’29; “C” Club, ’28, ’29; Coronation of Football Queen, ’29; Vice-President, Home Room; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.
University of Missouri.

Whitchurch, Frank
After attending Roosevelt in Des Moines for three years, Frank came to Central that he might really enjoy his senior year. Band; Orchestra; Capers. Junior College and Drake University.

Wilcox, Dorothy
Dorothy is one of those people you are always glad to see. She will cheer you up if you are sad and be happy with you if you are glad.
Student Council, ’27; Swimming Team, ’27; President, Home Room, ’27; Vice-President, ’28; Girls’ Athletic Manager, ’27; Freshman Tea; Junior Tea; Senior Tea; Capers, ’26; Manager, Volleyball and Baseball, ’26. Lindenwood College and University of Missouri.

Wiley, Della
Della has been like a “Pied Piper, in that she has played on her cello to make all of us love her.

Wilkes, Milton
Could anyone ever forget Milton? This popular and well-liked person has led us in choir for three years. Let’s give fifteen for Milton:
Cheerleader, ’27, ’28, ’29; Corporal, R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Capers, ’27; Coronation Football Queen, ’28, ’29; Vice-President, Auto Club, ’28; “C” Club; Student Council, ’29; President, Booster Club; Athletic Advertising Committee; Annex Editor, Outlook; President, Home Room, ’29; “Not Quite Such a Goose.”
Junior College and University of Missouri.

Willetts, Lorene
Lorene came to Central this year with such a quiet step that it was quite some time before we discovered her. Now, however, she is one of our boosters.
Junior College.

Winders, Charles
We wonder—will Charles follow in his father’s footsteps and become a printer? He seems to be interested in it.
Vice-President, Printing Club, ’28; President, ’29; Reporter, Home Room.
University of Missouri.

Wolffing, Sybil
Sybil’s conversation is charming. She has a vocabulary all her own, and if no English word fits—she promptly coin's one for the occasion.
Girl Reserve.
Womack, Frances
We are all proud of the honors which Frances has won in various athletics.
G. A. A., '28, '29; Volleyball, '28; Basketball, '28; President, Manners and Etiquette Club, '29.
College in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Wood, Robert
Robert's chief interest for some time has been engineering, and he intends to make it his life work.
Glee Club, '28, '29; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Junior College.

Zagrodzky, Anita
If you think that you know anything about math, talk to Anita, and you will see for yourself just how much you don't know.
Math Insignia, '28; Capers, '29; Junior College.

Zbierski, Agnes
Agnes is one of the most brilliant girls in Central. With red hair, and a bright smile, who could help liking her?
Girl Reserve; Secretary, Home Room; 50-Word Typing Medal; 60-Word Shorthand Certificate.

Zeorlin, Mercedes
Mercedes' favorite expression is smiling, and she is noted for always being in such a good humor and for being such a good sportswoman.
Basketball, '28; Secretary, Home Room, '28; Vice-President, Dramatic Club, '28; Honorary French Club, '27; Orchestra, '20; G. A. A., '28; girl Reserve, '27, '28; Platt-Gard Business College.

Zolanek, Rudolph
Rudie likes boating, baseball, football and horse races, and if you like those things, too, you and Rudie will be the best of friends.

Frye, Max
Max says that he wants to be a "Big Business Man"—we'll all be watching you grow, Max. Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Armistice Play, '27; Junior College.

Hahn, Ruby
Ruby likes to play basketball and baseball, and she is really a "red-light" on the court.
Mays, Tom
Tom will study engineering, and we know that he will accomplish just as much in this as he did in Central. Corporal, R. O. T. C. Junior College and Missouri University.

Zeorlin, Charles
Charles is going to be an electrician, and we hope he doesn’t pick up a “live wire.” Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Shield and Spear. Junior College.

Williams, Clarence
Clarence is a tall, red-headed boy, with the nice smile, who wants to become a doctor some day. University of Texas.

Turner, Francis
Special Student
Francis came to Central from Lafayette just to graduate with this illustrious class. He was active in R. O. T. C. at school. Hi-Y, ’26, ’27, ’28; Quill and Scroll; Sergeant, R. O. T. C., ’26, Lieutenant, ’27, ’28.

Burnett, Bill
Bill is such a modest and retiring boy that he wouldn’t have his picture taken, nor would he give his activities, but we found a few of them anyway. “Not Quite Such a Goose”; “Martha-By-the-Day.” Junior College and Washington University.

Reinke, Paul
Paul says that he really likes to study and we prophecy that he will, in the future, manage one of our largest theatres. Capers, ’26; President, Home Room, ’26; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.

Miles, Edwin
Darby was a real cheerleader. Cheerleader, ’26, ’27.

Ellis, Millard
Why a boy as good-looking as Millard refused to have his picture taken, will always be one of the unsolved mysteries of the class of ’30. Football Reserves, ’27, ’28, ’29, ’30; Capers, ’28; President, Home Room, ’28. College undecided.

Mayse, Glendon
Glendon has one of the finest stamp collections that you could hope to see. Spelling Insignia. William Jewell College.

Valedictorian and Salutatorian

Mary Jeanette Symon
Anita Zagrodzky
Central High School Awards

English Medal
ELAINE SEAMAN

Latin Medal
DOROTHY ANDRES

Mathematics Medal
ANITA ZAGRODZKY

Science Medal
ANITA ZAGRODZKY

History Medal
VERA LAMB

Commercial Medal
AGNES ZBIERSKI

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

ALBRIGHT, CLARIBEL
ANDRES, DOROTHY
BAILEY, YVONNE
BLANCHARD, JEAN
BRATCHER, FANNIE
COOPER, EUGENE
CORNELL, VINITA
DORBIN, RUTH HELEN
DUNN, DOROTHY MAE
ENDEBROCK, SARAH CATHERINE
ERWIN, GENE
FICHMAN, HELEN
FULLER, CATHERINE
GUPTON, MARGUERITE
HAHN, RUBY
HERMAN, MILTON
HUERSCH, MARTHA
KOTOK, MARY
LADD, JAMES
LAMB, VERA
LEHR, WESLEY
LINDLEY, KATHRYN LEE
LISENBY, MARTHA
LOCKWOOD, MARGARET
MILLER, BERTHA

M Mitchell, Francis
MITCHELHILL, JAMES
MORDAUNT, MARGARET ALICE
MOSTELLER, EDITH
PECK, ELLA
RIEPEN, MARGUERITE
SCHOTTEL, JOHN
SEAMAN, ELAINE
SILVERGLAT, LOUIS
SMITH, LOUISE
SMITHERS, ROBERT
STRINGFELLOW, ELIZABETH
STUBER, GEORGE
STUEBNER, MILDRED
STUESSI, EMILY
SYMON, MARY JEANETTE
TAYLOR, THURLEY
THOMPSON, ELEANOR
TRACHSEL, ELEANOR
WALLACE, TOM
WARD, LAURA
WILCOX, DOROTHY
WILEY, DELLA
ZAGRODZKY, ANITA
ZBIERSKI, AGNES
UNDERCLASSMEN
Junior Class Officers

PAST OFFICERS
Sophomore Year
President............................. Woodrow Martin
Vice-President......................... Albert Wilson
Secretary............................ Lucille Hausenbiller
Treasurer............................ Billy Hinds

Freshman Year
Section A
President............................. Kenneth Ball
Vice-President......................... John Logan
Secretary............................ Paul Ferguson
Treasurer............................ Willeita Swartz

Section B
President............................. Linwood Martin
Vice-President......................... Sneed Schmidt
Secretary............................ Joyce Johnson
Treasurer............................ James Smith

Section C
President............................. Vernon Geiger
Vice-President......................... Robert Clark
Secretary............................ Lucille Hausenbiller
Treasurer............................ Roy Dawson

MISS VIRGINIA TALBOT
Sponsor
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Every year there is a large group of ambitious persons who, having completed a preparatory course, take the oath to do all in their power to attain a designated treasure. They meet in September of each year and continue until May of the next year, endeavoring to locate their treasure. From May to September, they are dismissed and permitted to do as they will—polish up on their knowledge, so as to fare better the next year in the search, or revel in recreation to work off the effects of their exploration—but they must come back in three months to continue the search.

In the month of September, three years ago, such a group met and began the four-year trend toward their goal. During the first year their meeting place was in a building called "Robidoux," from which they fared forth each day. Subjected to inquiries to determine capability, in January and May, most of the wayfarers were fortunate enough to be allowed to continue their journey the next year in the ship
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"Central," manned by an exceedingly efficient crew. Here they met and mingled with those who had been searching for a greater length of time.

During their second year, they were led by Woodrow Martin in the capacity of captain, and he, in turn, was assisted by Albert Wilson. The secretary chosen by the group was Lucille Hausenbuiller, and the treasurer, Billy Hinds.

Throughout the course of this year, they participated a great deal in ship's activities. It being the accepted custom, they offered entertainment and refreshments to their parents and members of the crew. This was done to show their appreciation of past favors, and thanks for all things done for them. It was given on October 24, and called the Sophomore Tea, a name taken from the designation of the group.

On November 22 a few of the party's members took part in a play entitled "Spreading the News," which was given to an audience consisting of the whole ship's com-
Home Room 40—Miss Vita Slater, sponsor

Third Row—Dick Raymond, Robert Clark, Jack Nicholas, Edwin Francis, Carol Kinnison, Joseph Sidenfaden, Raymond Allen.
First Row—Dolores Pearson, Grace Smith, Bobbie McKerron, Jean Painter, Velma Seaman, Laura Waggoner, Pauline Vogelman, Minnie Schmidt.
Not in Picture—August Fenner, Loretta Nichols, Paul Jensen.

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pany. The play presented the idea of the distortion of facts as news travels from one person to another. The scene was laid in Ireland, and the quaint costumes and dialect of the characters added much to the excellence of the presentation.

In the annual jamboree, called the "Capers," they presented a particular selection of their own, namely, "Bingling Brothers, Rarnum and Railley," which was a side feature of the whole performance.

As is traditional on the ship "Central," each group must have as adviser and helper one of the crew. Usually she is retained throughout the three years on the ship. The adviser of this particular group, or sophomores, was Miss Virginia Talbot, and when the sophomores became juniors the next year, she remained in that capacity.

They spent the three months from June to September in carefree joys, away from thoughts of treasurers and ships. Is it not possible that during this time, some of
Home Room 41—Miss Florise Pierson, sponsor


First Row—Evelyn McDonald, Velma Lilly, Mary Lima, Helen Wolsinsky, Mollie Fishman, Roberta McPherson, Betty Lieberman, Billie Swartz.

Not in Picture—Abe Blamar, Dwight Liggitt, Milton Polsky, Fred Seaman.

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the more loyal searchers thought with longing of the jolly times and easy comradship had on board ship? It is indeed pleasant to reflect upon the joyful return to the well-loved ship and the resuming of the voyage toward the golden treasure—they greeted old friends and made new ones—they gradually slipped into old ways and customs and the pleasant anticipation of joys yet unknown. Long after one has found the treasure and used it the best he knew, he looks back upon the happy days of his youth, when he was one of many, with the same impulses, thoughts and ideas; each looking forward to a brilliant rainbow, with the proverbial pot of gold at the end. And how many have failed the prime purpose of the treasure; that of accomplishing the most good for his fellow creatures with it after he has obtained it!

Entering upon the third year of their search and their second year on the ship “Central,” the old leaders were automatically dispensed with, and the group met in the ship’s hold to decide on new leaders. With the concurrence of all assembled, the following were chosen: Chief captain, Lawrence Colt; assistant captain, Robert Clark; scribe, Sneed Schmidt; keeper of the treasury, Roger Scholl.
Home Room 42—Leonard M. Goodwin, sponsor


Second Row—Eugene Allen, Ruth Lindermier, Vivian Daughters, Irma Cornelius, Erlean Utter, Geneva Forney, Grace Miller, Helen Speers, Margaret Tuttle, Ruth Turner, Mildred Evans, Marthalene Roberts, Ethel Citte, Clyde Smith.

First Row—Genevieve Marcum, Leila Claire Church, Eleanor Love, Ruth Cassidy, Sara Daynosky, Letty Miller, Imogene Dillinder, Alice Cockburn, Geraldine Stanfield, Emma Clark, Bernice Cable, Virginia Garvey.

Not in Picture—Betty Scovel, Zarilda Canaday, George Porter.

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This year they lost their aloofness and shyness and became regular and well-known members of the ship's party. They entered the social and political affairs of the ship with a zest which bade fair to outshine the enthusiasm of those who had been on shipboard for three years.

As each year's activities are somewhat a repetition of that preceding, they gave at this time a program for their advisers and members of the crew, as a means of expressing their appreciation for all done for them. This entertainment called the "Junior Tea" was given on the afternoon of October 22, 1929, and members of the group assisted with the work.

On November 1, 1929, their annual play was given at the assembly. This year the name of it was "The Pot Bollers." It was very well given, and the spectators received it favorably. The plot of the play represents a young playwright seeking advice and help from an older one well-versed in the ways and means of the work. The latter
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undertakes to show to the knowledge-seeker just how it is done, and his means of explaining actions and lines form the outline of an exceedingly humorous plot. Billy Hinds and John Heffley took the parts of the old and new playwrights, respectively. Other characters were Imogene Dillinder, Ruth Lindermier, Robert Clark and Ellwood Huff. In the yearly celebration, in which the whole ship partakes, "The Capers," their particular stunt was called "The Radio Rampage."

The juniors, as they are named in their third year on the search, have only one more year at the close of this one, after which they will find their long sought-for treasure, and go out into the world to use it to the best advantage.

In order to give our readers a little better image of the voyage and its accompanying incidents, a description of the ship "Central" and its accoutrements would perhaps be in order. The ship is composed of four decks only, but the crow's nest, or lookout, as it is sometimes called, extends to a much greater height. The crow's nest is on the front of the ship, and it is built squarely until it reaches the proper dis-
First Row—Nella Rose Hoffman, Helen Jones, Wilma Johnson, Sophie Kahn, Audrey Klock, Elizabeth Cline, Sammie Mable, Alice Hirsch.

Not in Picture—Ruth Neudorff, Raymond Hall, Joe Lieppman, Herman Wasserman, Marion Harold, Ray Harris.

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tance, when it tapers off into a pyramidal point, somewhat in the manner of an old castle tower. In fact, it is usually designated as the "tower" by most of those who are acquainted with it. The tower has small windows and portholes, through which one might see far distances, and dream of the time when he will have received his part of the treasure, and fared forth into the world, to make large waves in the sea of life, or to sink unnoticed without a ripple. The tower represents the traditional background of the ship. It is revered and honored by those come and gone, and worshipped as a fetish, or something which inspires them to greater efforts and more victories, by the wanderers still searching far afield for treasure.

There are a certain number of cabins on each deck, in which the travelers apply themselves to worthwhile studies which will aid them in their search. Each cabin is under charge of a member of the crew, who instructs those studying that certain subject. Most of the travelers study six of these subjects a day, going to a certain cabin for each study.
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Then there is the ship's hold, at which many of the students spend an hour a day, studying some form of the arts and sciences which they will recite on later at one of the cabins.

The ship is directed on its course by means of the master of the ship and assistants. Each day there is a definite distance to cover with the ship on the road to the treasure, and the under-officers see that the required distance is completed. A close check-up is kept on all voyagers, for there are some who care almost nothing for the treasure, and if allowed to do as they wished, or if laxness reigned on the ship instead of discipline, they would be careless in their search, and indifferent toward the treasure, in their attitude. In fact, some of the most careless would probably not even assist in the search; but due to the influence and teachings of the leaders and crew of the ship, a spirit of adventure and desire for knowledge is constantly instilled in the hearts and minds of the voyagers inspiring them to more energetic efforts and more fruitful results.
Home Room 47—Milan B. Wallace, sponsor

Third Row—Lawrence Sale, Glen Robinson, John Frahm, Edward Stephan, Chapin Stevens, Harry Shepard, Rowland Renwanz, Philip Rabicoff.
First Row—Mary Elizabeth Fyle, Helen Guy, Cecile Goldberg, Elaine Rositzky, Jane Sandy, Guerry Louise Fort, Kathryn Hatfield.
Not in Picture—Zelma Roberts.

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For the purpose of unifying the company, and also to offer them entertainment at certain intervals, once a week, a regular assembly is held in the big auditorium of the ship. Most of the time native talent is offered, that is, the travelers themselves render the program. At various times, also, when it is necessary, special assemblies are called, in order to hear an important lecture, or something that is vital to the continuance of the search.

Besides these assemblies for only the voyagers, there are ship dramatics offered, to which come many outsiders, that is, of course, when the ship puts in at a port on its way. Two of the most important of these presentations are the dramatic play and the musical play in which any member of the ship's company may have a part. Tryouts are held for both of the productions, and the players are chosen by members of the crew, who select them according to merit. Although in the play the dramatic element is the most important, it is only secondary in the musical production, or operetta, as it is called. The music and songs rendered by the cast form the basis of the play in the latter.
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Besides the governing influence of the directors of the ship, there is an organization formed of members of the ship's company, called the Student Council which sees to the enforcing of the rules and laws of the ship. They discuss problems which should be remedied and pass new laws to better existing conditions, which are detrimental to the success of the voyage. All searchers must abide by the laws and obey an edict issued by the Student Council, for this is the governing student body.

As a parting salute to the undervoyagers to finishing travelers, the juniors paid their respects to the seniors in a last celebration, called the Junior-Senior Tea. In it there was much happy abandon and reckless gayety, but doubtless many there felt a twinge of remorse at the thought of leaving forever the now well-beloved treasure ship. Be that as it may, the tea serves as a means for the seniors to pass on old traditions and the dignity of their position to the juniors, and for the juniors to wish the seniors good luck and "au revoir."
Sophomore Class Officers

Class Colors—White and Gold

PAST OFFICERS
Freshman Year

Section A
President.......................... Scott Ross
Vice-President..................... Alfred Sutton
Secretary.......................... Lee Lansaw
Treasurer.......................... Donald Nichols

Section B
President.......................... Paul Dieterich
Vice-President..................... Price Philbrick
Secretary.......................... Mildred Downing
Treasurer.......................... Dolores Pipes

Section C
President.......................... Maxine Allison
Vice-President..................... Tom Meier
Secretary.......................... Paul Hurst
Treasurer.......................... Ray Hill
Reporter........................... Ralph Layland

MISS LOUISE LACY
Sponsor
Home Room K—Miss Mary Young, sponsor

Second Row—Rebecca Tullinsky, Frances Pilgrim, Mary Elizabeth Finger, Grace Redfield, Allene Pumphrey, Frances Richardson, Mary Markus.
First Row—Caroline Schmidt, Julia Lucas, Geraldine Thomas, Frances Parsons, Elsie Wiebourn, Mercedes McCampbell, Alberta Riggs, Segius McGee.
Not in Picture—Robert Patterson.

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In the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, a group of aspiring young men and women started on a four-year journey in search of a great treasure; not of gold or silver, but more precious than either. This treasure, once acquired, can do far more for the possessor than those far-famed pieces-of-eight or Spanish doubloons belonging in myth and story to the romantic Captain Kidd, or to the blood-thirsty Blackbeard. More suffering and travail, to say nothing of adventure, has been gone through than was ever encountered by Jim or Long John Silver in the widely-read “Treasure Island.” In fact, to sum it all up in just a few words, the most widely sought-after, most desirable, most valuable treasure, and that which possesses the best paying returns of all the treasures in the wide world, is “Education” and “Knowledge.”
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The meeting place of the group was in a large building at Tenth and Edmond, and they conducted all their explorations from there during the first year. They began that journey unconscious of the fact that a few of their number would fail to reach the goal. In the middle of the year of search—that is, nine months—they were subjected to a test to determine their worthiness of going on with the rest of the searchers. If one had special ability, he was allowed to continue without taking the test.

Due to the inquiry, some fell by the wayside, but the majority went their way, regardless of the many hazards that beset them on all sides. During the first year of their journey, in order to take their minds off their hardships and for the purpose
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of entertainment, the assembled company picked from their number a group of representatives who presented an operetta, which was called "The Ghost of Lollipop Bay." The plot involves a girls' school and a boys' school on opposite sides of a lake. There is much action surrounding the bond of understanding which springs up among the boys and girls; and finally, when the principals become involved, the plot assumes a high point of tension. With the music and the acting, the production was highly satisfying to the somewhat weary travelers. After the performance was given, the group resumed the study grind towards their goal.

At this time the company was divided into three sections, the better to control the whole organization. The three sections were commanded as follows: Section A; Scott Ross, Alfred Sutton, Lee Lansaw, and Donald Nichols; section B; Paul Dietrich,
Home Room 5—Miss Ruth Spangberg, sponsor


Third Row—William Grogg, Billy Eders, Richard Gibbons, Fern Files, Paul Erickson, Irvin Friedberg, Harry Magoo.

Second Row—Dorothy Hassenbusch, Mary Jane French, Dorothy Grover, Katherine Storm, Annie Flora, Charlotte Ferris, Jean Perry Young, Louise Fogg.

First Row—Mary Jane Keller, Lucille Groh, Fanny Graham, Eustace Garrett, Bessie For- man, Lillie Friedman, Eunice Foster, Marcella Gooch.

Not in Picture—Josephine Hanna, Edna Swafford, Derald Gilmore.

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Price Philbrick, Mildred Downing, and Dolores Pipes: section C; Maxine Allison, Tom Meier, Paul Hurst, and Ray Hill.

During the month of May of the next year, the travelers were submitted to another inquiry to determine their capacity for going on in the search. After the investigation was over, they were adjourned with orders to meet on September of the same year to continue the exploration.

In September, most of the original party had returned, and they settled eagerly to the second year of their task. They resumed the journey on the ship "Central," with others who had been searching for two and three years. However, until they had completed four years of search, they were not permitted to obtain the treasure.
Home Room 8—Miss Esther Pennington, sponsor

Fourth Row—Virginia Logsdon, Doris Logsdon, Audrey Buzard, Elizabeth Brown, Jean Rosenfield, Clara Axt, Ethel Ashcraft, Doris Crandall

Third Row—Marion Hutchinson, Jean Arnold, Ethlyne Allor, Francis Sharp, Ruth Tracy, Ruth Teitz, Maxine Esmann

Second Row—Marion Spangberg, Dorothy Connagham, Violet Johnson, Georgia Daniels, Mary Belle Hale, Mary Elizabeth Spiegel, Mildred Bordeaux

First Row—Marie Sprake, Pauline Burton, Anna Mae Letts, Esther Geller, Esther Gelander, Dorothy Speer, Elouise Haskins, Thelma Allor

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During this period they were captured by William Seltz, who was assisted by Cecil Myers. The scribe was Ludmila Vavra, and the treasurer, Tom Meier.

On November 22, a play was given to an assembly consisting of the other members of the ship's company. It was called "The Wonder Hat," and the plot was built around two magic charms, sold by an old peddler. One was a shoe, which, when worn by a lady, made every heart burst with rapture for her. The other was a hat which rendered the wearer invisible. Columbine, wishing to win the love of Harlequin, puts on the slipper, and Harlequin, who dislikes all women, and does not want to be seen by her, dons the hat. Many intricate details follow, and the action becomes very fast, especially when Columbine's maid puts on the slipper and the attention of the men is transferred to her; but in the end a somewhat unexpected finish crops up. The actors appeal to the audience as to how the play should end. The characters in the play were
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Mary Jane French, Mildred Kelly, George Porter, Jack Nicholas and Richard Gibbons. The play was well-given and served to strengthen the feeling of comradeship existing between the one-year, two-year, and three-year groups. Through tradition each company was given a name. Those on their first year called freshmen, those on the second year, sophomores; on the third year, juniors, and on the fourth year, seniors.

During the first part of the year, in a general celebration of the combined companies, the sophomores gave a production of their own which added to the receipts taken in. The purpose of the celebration was to make funds to permit the continuance of the search. It was rightfully and eloquently called the "Capers."

The Sophomores also entertained their advisers and those who helped them on their voyage in the library of the ship. In addition to the entertainment, the guests were served with refreshments.
Home Room 11—Miss Sarah C. Spencer, sponsor


First Row—Dorothy Pipes, Velma Ringer, Jane Hirsch, Helen Holder, Mary Jane Johnson, Maxine Perry, Margaret Kane, Dixie Jeffries, Helen Kerns.

Not in Picture—Anna Hayward, Louise Wares.

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A recitation of the various activities, teachings, and lively sociableness engaged in by the travelers on board the treasure-bound ship would perhaps give the reader some idea of the life on the ship.

There is physical work for the girls, which is compulsory. They take exercises, dance, and play games, all of which goes to increase their stamina, and imbue them to the hardships of the voyage. For the boys there is a course in warfare, for, of course, if the ship were to be attacked by pirates while looking for the treasure, it would be necessary to resist their forays. Therefore, the boys are drilled in all forms of military training, both practical and theoretical.

Woodcraft and carpentry are taught also, so that in case of necessity, the recipients of the teaching might be capable of handling the ship's work pertaining to that subject.
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In order to make the interior of the ship pleasing to the eye and not too monotonous, pictures and posters are made by a few of the travelers, under the direction of another member of the crew. Not only is this to increase the atmosphere of beauty, but also it serves to advertise the coming of various activities and presentations.

Languages, including French, Spanish, and Latin, are taught to those wishing to study them. Two years of one is required, for in case the ship went off its course, it might be necessary for a member of the company of searchers to inquire the correct direction from a person who spoke one of the tongues mentioned. And after the treasure is found, its finder, traveling to a new and unknown land to use his long sought-for and valuable treasure, would most probably have dire need of linguistic accomplishments.
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Small groups are formed from the whole ship's company, which are called clubs, and the members of each are voluntary, that is, they can choose to which one they wish to belong. Each club studies a different subject, as the members are inclined, for both recreation and knowledge. For instance, one is named the Aviation Club, and it delves into the mysteries of that awe-inspiring and romantic machine, the airplane. And another one, the Movie Club, will discuss movie stars and pictures, their excellence and vice versa. In other words, the clubs are an integral and necessary part of the life on board ship.

Other things which help out a great deal in the ship's activities are the musical organizations; the orchestra, band, and the boys' and girls' glee clubs. All have, at
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one time or another, entertained the company at assembly, which is held once a week, aside from those which are special assemblies. The orchestra, besides playing at each assembly, sometimes renders special numbers at school attractions and plays at all school dramatic productions. The band has several times given concerts, especially at pep meetings, which are held to stimulate energy in the company. The glee clubs have sung at various times, all of which goes to demonstrate the place music holds on shipboard.

There is one institution which plays a great part in the life not only of the ship "Central," but also of many other ships. This is athletics. The three divisions of athletics which are practiced on "Central" are football, basketball, and track. Football
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usually continues from the beginning of the voyage till about the middle of November. From this time to the middle of March, basketball holds sway, and from the time basketball ceases to function until the end of the year's voyage, track is the sport of the moment. Friendly rivalry in these branches of sport exists among all ships bound for treasure, and contests are held at intervals to determine the quality of each ship's team. The pep meetings aforementioned are used to instill fighting spirit in the rest of the voyagers so that they may help their team win. The contests are sometimes held on "Central," and some times on the rival ship.
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There is established on the ship a list which is determined six times each year. It is called the Honor Roll, and contains the names of those travelers who have, during a period of time, established themselves as outstanding in scholastic work. Besides its value as an informant, the Honor Roll serves to spur the voyagers on to higher heights in order to have their names on the list, for it is a great honor, indeed, to be able to say, “I was on the Honor Roll last time, were you?”

There is naturally a good deal of competition on shipboard among the various groups when there arises a need for activity in each group, as, for instance, in obtaining patrons for the dramatic presentations and athletic games put on by the ship. It might be surmised that the sophomores would suffer from a disadvantage, as they are the youngest in term on the ship, but this is not the case, which has been shown time and time again. In some instances, the sophomores outshine even the seniors in their zest to put over anything which may have come up.
MISS ESTHER GROVES
FOOTBALL QUEEN FOR THE 1929-30 SEASON

Sally Sallyards, attendant; Ludmila Vavra, maid of honor; Esther Groves, queen; Betty Minton, attendant; Marie Schmidt, attendant.
Fun at Central

Biff! Bang! Boom! We're off with the greatest show in captivity. The main show wins the prize with its Russian orchestra, master of ceremonies, fantasies and specialties woven into Futuristic Rhythm. What syncopation! It rocked and reeled our every emotion.

First, the "Lights Went Out" on us and then those French Apaches grabbed us and showed us what a real live bar is like. "Sea legs" were shown running all around, but the old Sea Dogs were missing—not that we cared. Oh, those freshmen! Here we thought they were getting the break, entertaining at Central, but—did they turn the tables right on us? Magic? Ooh! la la, and plenty of it. It wouldn't seem that three boys could fool us the way they did. The seniors put on a song and dance hit, featuring lots of attractions. Can't fool us, that's Laura La Plante in the left corner of the next picture; therefore it must be, and is, Hollywood come true. Something made a rampage and others went on rampages, as this time it was in the form of a radio.

Fear, love, anger and interest were aroused as we saw one place and then another in the side shows. Gypsies told us what we couldn't believe, we saw marvels we couldn't imagine and skits we couldn't have missed. What would we take in place of our Capers? Not a million dollars, and that's a lot!
Journalism High Lights

Black and white but surely no one's funeral. The people grouped around the sign are beaming with pride. Why? They've just been initiated.

A stage full of what? Americans, Spaniards, and other peculiar species of genus homo, dolled up for the Wakitan Play. The small group are those who went out to find the Treasure House, Central. Did they find it? And how!

The blushing gals are the author-managers of the treasure and the fierce pirates are products of their brainwaves.

A bonfire! Here they said, "After you've eaten that Thanksgiving dinner, push back your chair and say, "No more, I'm off for the football game."
Campus Sights

A regular pow-wow. Just a couple of boys up in the air. Giddap—just another horse-back ride but it isn't always so hot, especially trying to get a ride after school. Who are all these people—our famous coach, a popular Soph, a modern cave man, and—well, everyone knows those two.

The end of a perfect school day is registered by a dozen boys while a late art class struggles to get a drawing of the tower. What must this old sea dog be saying to all the sailor boys? There goes the Wakitan Board out to get big business. Everybody has his ups and downs.
Varsity Views

See those two privileged boys at the top. Who's proving how many feet there are to one picture? Peek-a-boo, I see you. What are these queens trying to express? Yes, sir, we attribute our health to milk. Talk about basketball—here we have the two handy men and what else? Why, the team itself.

We've heard of a bicycle for two, but here's one for four. That's real sport. The handy boy about the office. One of those cute Juniors and the rest—just snaps at noon, poses at evening and shots of spring. PEP explains this boy—but while talking of pep, glance at those popular Seniors.
Round School

Is everybody happy? And how! These actors have just put over their acts and they were wows. A fur coat and shirt-sleeves, it must be a rah-rah high life picture, the thing that keeps Central going round. Look at the dressed-up tin horn band that rattled off those hot tunes. And did they produce rhythm!

Three cheers for the flags. What’s this? As we see it and as it really is—the Christmas Play.

See all those smiling faces? They are the new members of a big concern and are as proud as can be.

And last but not least, the noon talking and eating act in that familiar setting, the lunch room.
FRESHMEN
Central Annex
Second Row—Miriam Gray, Lucille Marshal, Mattie Porter, Jessie Roberts.
First Row—Tavener Rudy, Vera Tilson, Neva Wallace, Pearl Wilkerson.
Third Row—Vincent Ream, Sam Eveloff, Jim Weakley, Mason Austin, Abe Skolnik, Eddie Ueberrhein.
Second Row—Charles Fore, Catherine Kimball, Virginia Bone, Mary Frances Adams, Eleanor Van Andle, Elizabeth Dahlenburg, Alvin Liberman.
First Row—Minnie Simstein, Edith Parrott, Frances Will, Maxine McKernon, Maxine Hurst.

Freshman Student Council

OFFICERS

President ............................................. Mason Austin
Vice-President ....................................... Edith Parrott
Secretary-Treasurer ................................ Charles Fore
Sponsor ............................................... Robert Edson

The Freshman Student Council was organized in 1929 with Robert Edson as faculty sponsor. Although the council moved along slowly until the idea which was inaugurated at Central Annex in 1928 had been well established, the activities of the student council this year have increased considerably. Besides carrying out the ideas that originated last year such as traffic rules, supervision of the lunch line, and general neatness of the school, several new things were accomplished.

Of the many activities of the student council, the biggest accomplishment this year was the sponsoring of a book exchange. The Annex students were saved nearly $200 by buying books through the book exchange. Ticket selling campaigns for various occasions were sponsored by the Freshman Student Council, and all were very successful. Among these was the contest for the selling of the largest number of tickets for the Capers, which was won by the Freshmen.

A campaign was conducted under the auspices of the student council to raise sufficient funds to buy a Baloptican machine for use in class rooms and assembly. In all, the work of the Freshman Student Council has been very successful.
First Row—Hewyi Streeter, Sam Kasakoff, Kenneth Wiley, Milton Gray, Byron Harris, Stanley Wenshank, Juanita Edison, accompanist.
Not in Picture—Fred Hansehuller, saxophone; Junior Kline, saxophone; Edward Mosesman, trumpet; Warren Ruddy, drums; Conda Starks, trombone; Clara Meera Mooney, assistant pianist and librarian.

Freshman Orchestra

The Freshman Orchestra under the direction of Harry E. Erickson met for an hour’s rehearsal three times a week. An increase in membership occurred in the orchestra the second semester, even though some of the members passed up to the Central Orchestra. The Central Annex Orchestra has entertained the Annex students many times as they played for the assemblies. On April 4, 1939, the Freshman Orchestra gave a spring concert during the assembly period before the entire student body.

This orchestra serves as a direct foundation for all students who expect to be active in music work at Central. As there is the same instructor, Mr. Erickson, at both Central Annex and Central High, there is a place ready for them when they enter Central High. Several students who were Freshman A’s at Robidoux the first semester of the school year, played in the Central Band the latter part of the year. The taking up of new instruments is greatly stressed at Central Annex because of the direct benefit in training new members for the Central Orchestra.
Sixth Row—Hampton Wells, Raymond Foster, Robert Fleming, Fred Ladd, Lloyd Miller, Harry Trub, Roy Bolen, George Griffin, David Mason.


Fourth Row—Bob Binder, Charles Story, Frank Frogge, Arthur Knowles, Mott Hoag, Clayton Foster, Bernard Babcock, Abe Sokolnik, Eldred Hale, Sam Everly, Pat Murphy.


Freshman Hi-Y

OFFICERS

President ........................................ Scott Ross
Vice-President ................................... Lynn Gordon
Secretary-Treasurer ............................... Keith Compton
Sponsor ............................................ Robert Edson

The Freshman Hi-Y at Central Annex was the best and largest in several years. Under the supervision of C. C. Watson, the Y. M. C. A. secretary and Robert Edson as faculty sponsor, the Hi-Y club had a most successful year.

On every other Tuesday morning, meetings were held at the Central Annex during the home room period. These meetings were given over to discussion of the problems that are vital to boys of high school age. In addition to these, meetings were held every other Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at which time social and athletic affairs were enjoyed.

A series of basketball games was sponsored by the Freshman Hi-Y. Thus by this two-fold plan the members of the Hi-Y were developed both physically and spiritually.

Purpose: To create, maintain and extend throughout the school high standards of Christian leadership.

Slogan: Clean speech, clean thought and clean Christian character
Third Row—Anna Grace Peacock, Marjorie Kelley, Darline Mae Elder, Alice Jean Hall, Rose Collof, Mary Lois Bealls.
Second Row—Mary Catherine Badger, Ruth Ann Ellis, Jane Morton, Eleanor Mason, Mildred Keane.
First Row—Virginia Bradley, Minnie Simstein, Louise Herndon, Emma Jane Helm, Margaret Bray.

Freshman Girl Reserves

OFFICERS

President.............................Majorie Kelley
Vice-President.........................Eleanor Weller
Secretary..............................Dorothy Mindell
Treasurer..............................Jerrene Brown
Reporter................................Rose Collof
Faculty Sponsor.........................Miss Ruth Breit

The Freshman Girl Reserve Club is a unit in a national and international organization of girls. It is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Since its first beginnings in the year of 1881 in Oakland, California, there has been a steady expansion until now there are more than 200,00 Girl Reserves in the United States. On every other Tuesday, meetings were held at the Central Annex at which time various programs were given while occasionally a banquet, party or special meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A.

The ideals of the Girl Reserve Club are the highest ideals of the individual American girl. She wishes to grow in body, in mind and in spirit, proportionately, in order that she may become a woman with strength of character and charm of personality. This ideal is symbolized by the blue triangle, encircled by the blue circle, which symbolizes the world in which she lives. The Girl Reserve ideals of growth and their desire to "reach toward the best" helps in building a program which allows for self-expression, for self-information, and the development of initiative and capabilities.

Purpose: To find and give the best.
Slogan: To face life squarely.
FRESHMAN CHEER LEADERS
Warren Ruddy
Charles Fore
Lynn Gordon

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Second Row—Rabicoff, Karnes, Ladd, Ross, Goldstein, Murphy, Griffin, student manager.
Binder, Mason.
First Row—Skolnik, Eveloff, Coach Edson, Smith, Austin, Hale, Geller.

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FRESHMAN A CLASS OFFICERS

Second Row—Leon Fox, First Vice-President; Mason Austin, President; John Hastings, Treasurer.

First Row—Lynn Gordon, Assistant Treasurer; Betty Meier, Secretary; Edith Parrott, Second Vice-President; Robert Sherman, Assistant Secretary.

FRESHMAN B CLASS OFFICERS

Richard Glenn, President; Condon Johnson, Vice-President; George Griffin, Reporter; Walter Bowen, Secretary.
Freshman Home Rooms 1, 2 and 4


Fifth Row—Lloyd Goldizen, Chris Duncan, Clarence Brown, William Berry, Rhea Estes, Clarence Doughan, Clarburn Frederick, Frank Fogg, Warren Heumann, Howard Hettick, Billy Deppen, George Sandusky, Stuart Barden, Theodore Pomranitz, Mendel Hyme.


Third Row—Beatrice Bush, Helen Brahinsky, Marjorie Black, Bernice Bauman, Louise Bird, Verna Faustlin, Rose Herbold, Helen Chadwick, Charlotte Hoes, Kathleen Henry, Mary Frances Adams, Ruth Ann Cronkite, Francis Dickson, Daisy Mae Haynes, Dorothy Harris, Bernice Lawrence.

Second Row—Virginia Brace, Mildred Bathman, Martha Bristol, Verna Buzard, Cleo Atwood, Lola Halter, Marion Baker, Bernice Froeschle, Veneta Jackson, Ethel Fishman, Margaret Adams, Georgia Crull, Rose Harton.


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On September 9, 1929, a group of nearly five hundred treasure hunters began their long and weary search for a distant treasure. This band then assembled together for the first time, thought part of them had previously begun this search, held regular meetings and conferences in a large brick building at Tenth and Edmond streets. Following in the footsteps of other members of their company, they did not wander over entirely uncharted lands and seas for this group is a part of the many, many seekers of treasures aboard the good ship, "Central." As the custom is to have leaders,
Freshman Home Rooms 3, 6 and 10


Fifth Row—Jack Corwin, Leslie Hauck, Marlon Cropp, Delmar Saxton, Fred Haussenbiller, Keith Compton, Charles Heckerson, Donald Pinkston, Buster Miller, Donald Hale, Leonard Lyons, Orville Dawson, Helen Gilpin.

Fourth Row—Bertilla Brachia, Edward Cartron, Harold Johnson, Paul Mansfield, Wilma Stech, Mildred Herah, Virginia Toole, Dorothy Gilpin, Eleanor Van Andle, Thadeous Hall, Byron Harris, Retta Lou Alexander.

Third Row—Naomi Mayse, Ors Carrell, Dorothy Jackson, Jessie Carder, Adeline Edmondson, Florenz Courten, Grace Sundley, Dora Hamblin, Harriet Lackey, Helen Rommers, Carolyn Wilde, Mildred Keane.


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Each of the two divisions who assembled at the "Annex," the "A" and "B" chose some capable ones from their numbers. The "A" group, which had been organized some time previously, elected as their captain, Alfred Sutton; the mate, Kennison Hetrick; the scribe, Virgil Woodside; guardian of the treasury, Donald Nicholas; and news gatherer, Clifford Wallace.

The social event of the year was the "Freshman Tea" with its engaging program held in the main hall of the school, November 1, 1929. Soon after this followed the
Freshman Home Rooms 5, 12 and 17


Third Row—Christine Saffrin, Gwendolyn Ruffing, Mary Abercrombie, Marjorie Adriano, Mary Catherine Badger, Marie Schindt, Helen Zwick, Margaret Motter, Betty Miller, Frances Bolen, Florence Carp, Virginia Farmer, Kathryn Battrell.

Second Row—Billie Williams, Anna Smith, Phoebe Vaught, Ruth Christopheine, Ottella Mueller, Mary Maxwell, Margaret Reckbecker, Clara Mera Mooney, Dorothy Obermeier, Marilyn Newman, Frances Naidor, Ida Trilisky.

First Row—Gretchen Berghoff, Marie Benjamin, Mildred Best, Marceline Bresendine, Eileen Burt, Mary Lois Bealls, Mildred Ames, Josephine Miles, Clara M. Heller, Virginia Bradley, Jerrene Brown, Dorothy Bradford.

Freshman Class History

"Capers," the annual jamboree of all those aboard the ship, "Central" and those on the "Annex." The Freshman group put on an entertainment called "Tune Tantalizers" having present Paul Blackman and His Orchestra and the twins, "Topsy" and "Turvy." This was a great success which can be only measured by saying that the Freshman gathered in heaps and piles of loot. With Thanksgiving came that clever little play, "Turkey Red," which was given in the school auditorium November 27.

In many ways, this earnestly striving and purposeful band of treasure hunters have rendered many worthy and hard-earned service to their much-loved "Annex."
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A "Tag Day" was held to raise the sufficient funds to buy new books for the library, and as it was exceedingly successful, many new volumes were purchased. In addition to these books, the Freshman class bought an electric clock, which is now in the main hall of the building. This jolly company celebrated with another merry and "stuck-up" social occasion—a "tafty pull," to be exact—and, as always, were successful, making about $40.

March 7, 1930, witnessed another gay and colorful time at the "Annex," for that was "Color Day," and the immediate incentive for this was the City Basketball Tour-
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nament. Novelties, such as canes, badges, banners and the like, were sold at the school on that day.

The successful season of the Freshman Basketball Team cannot be praised too highly, for the “Annex” may boast of one of the strongest Freshman teams ever seen on a court in this city. Under the capable coaching of Bob Edson, they won undisputed championship in the Freshman League, with a perfect record of nine wins and no losses for the Freshman. The squad will furnish some excellent material to mold into the Central team next year, for they have certainly shown that they have the “true Central fighting spirit.”
Here and There

To a freshman, these scenes picture familiar and never-to-be-forgotten faces and places, but to others a “what” and “where-for” is necessary. No, the picture in the upper left is not a “mob” scene, but merely shows the congested condition of the stairs before an assembly program. The two pictures below present a calmer aspect—the one shows an assembly with Mr. Denning presiding and the other, the deserted halls during class hours. In the upper right, the boys’ chorus may be seen while at the bottom of the page the girls’ chorus is shown. Then, there is the outside of the Annex as seen by the unenlightened freshman and also, the science class where the youthful aspirant seeks higher education. Lastly comes a scene from the Christmas play.
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