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To all the workers of Central, and to those who bear her emblem in the Industrial World, we dedicate this
1932 WAKITAN
FOREWORD

Mankind is powerless before the forces of Nature, and doomed to decay and oblivion. But the records it leaves, live on forever—and so shall our Wakitan.
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CALLA EDINGTON VARNER

Principal of Central High School
Farewell to Seniors

In writing a final word for the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-two, the sixty-fourth class to graduate from Central, the best hope I can give them is that some of the finer standards and traditions of Central have become a part of the fabric of their lives. Founded in Eighteen Sixty-five, Central has a long list of Alumni, five thousand four hundred nineteen in all, who have built up a high level of living and thinking for Central’s sons and daughters. Now that we have more than a thousand students, we are increasing our Alumni each year by around three hundred twenty-five students. More than sixty per cent of our graduates seek further development in college—incurring thereby greater social obligations. These and all others who cultivate stout hearts, clear heads and a correct understanding of social demands, can do much towards steadiness and order and joy in the world. May they make this their goal.

Wherever the Class of 1932 go they carry the love of Central with them, and Central’s high command that they be always and forever ambitious men and women of integrity and honor.

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Central on the hill; the ideal of all her sons and daughters, the home of many traditions, ever courteous to her visitors and friends and ever striving to a higher plane of worthy citizenship for her students. All this and more we can say with every degree of sincerity for Central on the hill, the second oldest high school in all the state of Missouri.

It was in 1861 that Central first opened her doors to the boys and girls of St. Joseph. Under the name of the St. Joseph High School and under the gracious and masterful supervision of her first principal, Mr. C. E. Miller, she ruled as the only high school in St. Joseph. Since then she has risen to rank among the first class schools of the state and at present is on the list of accredited high schools of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

It is to a charming and respected lady, Miss Calla Edington Varner, that Central entrusts the position of principal. Miss Varner has held this position for seven years and it is through her thorough understanding of students and her splendid system of organization that Central ranks among the leaders of the state.

Mr. A. M. Rennison, a very capable and efficient gentleman, now holds the position of vice-principal. Mr. Rennison came to us at the first of this year and has already made himself a niche in our minds which is really enviable. Mr. Rennison helps the students in arranging programs and also is adviser to the boys.

Miss Louise E. Barthold has for six years been the efficient Dean of Girls. It is through her untiring efforts that Central now has such an efficient Student council.
Faculty

Natural Science and Languages

All Workshop Seniors must have completed at least one year of science in order to graduate, and this course includes biology, physics and chemistry. Biology concerns the elementary investigation of botany, zoology, and physiology. For those who are still interested in this study after they have taken the first and more general course, advanced biology is offered them, which is purely a further development of the subject. Many ambitious Centralites find physics very interesting for it deals with explanation and demonstration of the behavior of inanimate things and the phenomena of the electrical, mechanical and physical world. A study of the chemical composition of inanimate and animate life is made in the chemistry classes, as well as an attempt to connect this science with everyday life. Throughout all of the Natural Science courses a more thorough knowledge of the noted scientists and their works are taught to the students.

Although no language requirement is made for graduation from Central, pupils are advised to take at least two years of this subject as most college entrance requirements include it. Latin, French and Spanish are the electives from which they may choose. Latin teaches the student an understanding of the growth of the American type of literature in relation to the Latin language. Those students studying French strive after reading ability and the art of conversation. The course in Spanish teaches those enrolled the terms of the everyday business grammar, making the study very practical.

Reading from left to right—Miss Vila Slater, B. A., M. A.; Mr. Grant Pistorius, B. S., M. A.; Mr. Jack Matthews, B. S.; Mrs. Evelyn Moore, B. A., M. A., B. S.; Miss Bertha Rightmire, B. A., M. A.; Miss Louise Lacy, B. A., M. A.; Miss Lucille Marechal, B. A.

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Faculty

English

Every workshop has requirements with which its members must comply, and to this Central is no exception. Our English requirements are examples of this, for each student must have four such units to his credit before graduation is possible.

The first year of English must be completed at some other high school or junior-high, as Central does not carry Freshmen subjects. English III and IV, adapted mostly for the Sophomores, include the study of correct grammar, with the observation and composition of the essay and short story added during the second semester. "Adventures in American Literature," a study of modern verse, combined with a more detailed investigation of the novel and the study of "Macbeth" and "Hamlet," is offered as English V. The sixth semester's work delves further into the mysteries of American literature.

In his Senior year a student has the choice of three widely varying branches of English — English VII and VIII, Journalism, and Speech. The seventh and eighth semester of this study are a continuance in the field of literature including the outstanding authors of the past twelve centuries and their most important works. It is one of these classes that publish the "Tower Gleams" and the pamphlet of poetry, "Centology," edited for the first time this year. The Journalism classes not only learn better composition in writing, but also gain a more complete knowledge of newspaper work by publishing weekly the Central Outlook. Copies of this paper during the past year or so have taken the sweepstakes and second place in the national contest. The schedule of the Speech classes includes practise in public speaking and a study of the drama.

Reading from left to right—Miss Lois Welty, B. A., M. A.; Miss Sarah Spencer, B. A.; Miss Kathryn Stiles, B. A., M. A.; Miss Mary Lou Davies, B. A.; Miss Sylvia Meyer, B. S.; Miss Elizabeth Wright, B. A., M. A.; Miss Hester DeNeen, B. S.; Miss Henrietta Rivett, B. A.
Faculty

Social Science and Music

A knowledge of social science is another requirement in our Workshop, for three units of work in this course, including World History, United States History, Economics and American Government, must be completed by each graduating senior in order to receive the much sought after diploma. For those who are interested in the ancient Greeks and Romans and the earlier progress of civilization, World History is much to their liking. United States History claims those who are enthusiastically over the history of our own country and who gain ideas from these early experiences to profit by them. In Economics the students endeavor to learn the best methods to use the knowledge they have gathered from their various other courses. The study of American Government treats, in detail, with the function and policies of our government, including the discussion of the present economic, social, and civic problems of importance.

And music, representing the hum and clash of our Workshop, as one of the most diverting of subjects, does not intend to give a student a complete education in any phase of music; instead, strives to train the student's mind and ear to a better appreciation of it. Miss Beulah Bennett supervises the orchestra, the Girls' Glee Club, and the chorus classes; while the Boys' Glee Club and the Central Band are both under the direction of Mr. Raymond Elliott. The "Cantata," presented this year, was just one of the many programs sponsored by the Glee Clubs. A mixed octet, composed of members from both Glee Clubs, has sung on a number of special occasions.

Reading from left to right—Mr. R. E. Stone, M. A.; Miss Ruth Spangberg, B. A.; Mr. George Blackwell, B. A., M. A.; Miss Helen Groves, B. A.; Mr. Z. F. Plesk. B. S., M. A.; Mr. Taylor Thompson, B. A., M. A.; Miss Beulah Bennett, B. A., M. A.; Mr. Raymond Elliott, B. M.
Faculty

Commercial Arts and Mathematics

The commercial department of Central's Workshop is very complete. Its extensive curriculum includes commercial law, industrial geography, penmanship and spelling, bookkeeping, business English, typewriting and stenography, all of which offer a good start in the business world for the conscientious student.

Commercial law includes a study of papers, contracts and notes, as to their legality, including other phases of lawful and unlawful actions in the commercial world. The relations of the geographical features of the land to industry and commerce is emphasized in industrial geography. Drills, exercises and matches make up the course in penmanship and spelling with perfection along these two lines as the aim. Bookkeeping, with the practice of keeping and balancing ledgers and books, attempts to prepare the student for either home or office accounting. Accuracy first, speed second—these are the goals toward which the typewriting students work. The highest degree of ability in shorthand, dictation, and transcription are the three-fold purposes of stenography. Business English is the study of the English of commerce and also, office training.

Algebra, plane and solid geometry, advanced algebra and trigonometry, all compose the department of mathematics, with the chief desire of these courses to develop the reasoning power of the student, as well as accuracy. However, geometry is also applied to various trades and professions in the business world. The solving of formulas and the application of them when working problems, is stressed. Knowledge of these subjects is useful and more than necessary, should the student decide to enter an engineering profession.

Reading from left to right—Mr. Milan B. Wallace, B. S., L. L. P.; Miss Josephine Norwood, B. S.; Miss Florise Pierson, B. S.; Mr. L. M. Goodwin, B. A., B. S.; Miss Fern Lowman, B. S.; Miss Leclain Carter; Miss Freda Neal, B. A., M. A.; Miss Vera Tlison, B. S., M. A.
Faculty

Liberal Arts, Physical Education and Library

A true craftsman Workshop can be found in the Liberal Arts department. The course in art includes the study of color and design, drawing and perspective, commercial art and stage craft. In the color and design classes interior decorating is studied and interesting outdoor sketching tours are taken by the drawing and perspective students. The history of the theater with the decoration of the stage emphasized is the substance of the commercial art and stage craft course. Prac$

ical knowledge of the art of printing is taught to the pupils thus enrolled. The Central print shop does all of the printing necessary for Junior College and the other high schools of the city, as well as for Central.

Homemaking, concerned with the care, decoration and problems of the home, is a new subject that was introduced only this year. In the sewing course the girls are taught the correct way to make clothing, the care and repair of it, and a better knowledge of textiles. Many students are enrolled in the foods department to learn the easiest method of cooking attractive and well-balanced meals. The wood-working classes are divided into two different branches—bench and lathe—both dealing with the construction of furniture and the correct care of tools. Mechanical drawing teaches those enrolled how to draw certain objects concerned with mechanics.

In keeping with her desire for health, Central has her own physical requirements. In gym, the girls receive recreation by participating in games and exercises. The R. O. T. C. students study a complete course in military science and tactics.

Central's library includes reference books of all types, fiction, current magazines, and pamphlets. Junior College has the books of that institution in the same library.

Reading from left to right—Miss Hester Robinson, B. A.; Miss Mary Young, B. S.; Miss Mabel Cook, B. S., M. A.; Mr. J. C. Winders, B. S., B. Cr.; Mr. S. E. Elliott, B. S., M. A.; Miss Jean Trowbridge, Grad. Lib. School; Sergeant Jewett T. McCroskey; Miss Madeline McDonald, B. S.
The maximum of activity in the Workshop of Central is found in our three offices where all of the business of the school is carried on. The office of the principal is shared by the vice-principal, and their secretary, Miss Metz. Here, when it is necessary, the students are interviewed in regard to grades, and other affairs; the more important conferences concerning what Central shall do and when, are held, also, in this room; and all correspondence carried on in behalf of Central, finds here its origin.

Miss Eugenia Andriano supervises the main business office, which includes the compiling of the morning notices, the checking of absentees, the issuance of bulletins and the ordering and distribution of supplies.

All excuses for absentees and tardies must be turned into Miss Louise Barthold in her office, in order for the pupil to re-enter school. Requests for leave permits are, also, granted here when there is due cause.
'29---Senior Workers---'32

"Be yourself the leader, not the trailer. Set the standard as the conscience dictates. Then you will mold instead of being molded."

The fall of '29 found the members of the class of '32 making their way through the halls of a large Workshop, ever striving toward their goal of true leadership. They chose Miss Louise Lacy to sponsor their class. Ludmila Vavra represented the Sophomores as maid-of-honor to the football queen. At the annual Capers the "Sophomore Cuties and Beauties" were on display. Soon after this the students turned their efforts toward the dramatic workshop with the presentation of "The Wonder Hat." The cast included Mary Jane French, Jack Nicholas, Bunne Kelly, George Porter and Richard Gibbins. The first event of the Junior year was the annual tea. The football queen contest next took the attention of the workers. Mildred Bretz and Maxine Allison represented the class as attendants to the queen. The next venture, "The Florist Shop," with a capable cast including Bunne Kelly, Jack Nicholas, Beryl Bailey, George Porter and Sam Pomrantz was a success. The workers did their bit to the Capers with the side-show, "Amateur Night at the Kick-a-Bit Theater." The tea-dance given at the Frog Hop Ballroom was the last and most brilliant affair.

The fall of 1931 found the Seniors eager to be examples to the lower classmen and emerge from the Workshop as finished products. They combined with the Juniors in giving their annual tea and contributed to the success of the Capers with the side-show "Bunk." The Seniors were honored as a result of the Football Queen contest. Queen Virginia Hunt; maid-of-honor, Jean Perry Young, Edna Swafford, Margaret Bowen and Jerry Thomas represented the Senior Workers. After the Christmas holidays Senior Week was celebrated. On Thursday, January 14, the Senior Orchestra was featured. Friday the class presented "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." The cast included Jerry Thomas, Bob Glenn, Mary Elizabeth Wolfe, Margaret Bowen, Margaret Rankin and Tom Potter. The following Monday flag-raising was observed. The All-Senior play, "Lilies of the Field," was presented May 6. The cast included Katherine Storm, Bunne Kelly, Mary Jane French, Jerry Thomas, Jean Perry Young, Fannie Graham, Dorothy Hinds, Cameron Hurst, Robert Poindexter, Tom Meier and Harry Magoon. May 29, the Baccalaureate sermon was delivered. May 30, class night was observed and June 1, the Seniors were entertained at a tea-dance given in their honor by the Juniors.
Two sets of officers were elected by the Senior class during the last year of school. Those for the first semester were Tom Meier, president, Katherine Storm, vice-president, Carl Cramer, secretary and Robert Lewis, treasurer.

The officers for the second semester were William Dannevik, president; Katherine Storm, vice-president; Lester Utter, secretary; Robert Lewis, Treasurer.

Miss Louise Lacy has sponsored the class most efficiently during its years at Central. Her assistance has been invaluable.

During the Freshman year, the class was divided into three sections, each of which elected officers. Scott Ross was elected president of Section A, Paul Dieterich of Section B, and Maxine Allison of Section C. As Juniors, the class chose George Porter as president, Katherine Storm as vice-president, Geraldine Thomas as secretary, and Thompson Potter as treasurer.
Adams, Jane
Jane's sweet, melodious voice often pleased us. "Marriage of Nanette"; Property Committee, "She Stoops To Conquer"; Capers, '31; Glee Club, '31, '32; President, Intra-Club Council of Girl Reserves; Christmas Programs; "Rescued." Junior College, Drury.

Agranoff, Frank
Frank intends to be a business man, and no one can deny that the young man certainly possesses an eye for business, for he proved it in his Wakitan work.
Auditor, Wakitan.
University of Michigan.

Agron, Minnie
Musical ability; commercial ability; and a flair for witty comments are three of her characteristics.
Junior Tea; Movie Club; Exhibition Program; 60 and 80 Word Shorthand Awards; Capers; Program Chairman, Home Room; Wakitan Play; Quill and Scroll. Junior College.

Allison, Edaine
Edaine is as clever with her paint brush as she is with her pen.
President, Home Room; Junior Finance Committee; Junior-Senior Tea; Business Committee; "Marriage of Nanette"; Wakitan Board; Feature Editor, Outlook.

Allison, Maxine
Everyone admires Mac for herself, as well as for the way she accomplishes things.
Football Queen Attendant; "Marriage of Nanette"; Sophomore Tea; Junior Tea; Glee Club; "She Stoops To Conquer"; Property Committee, "Robin Hood"; Capers; Wakitan Play; Christmas Programs; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; News Director, Outlook. Kansas City Art Institute.

Allison, Mildred
Frenchy has a name for being always cheerful.
Captain, Basketball; Volleyball; Dancing Club; Outlook Staff, '31.

Anderson, Dorothy Dee
Beauty with brains is an ideal combination, and Dee has it.
Christmas Program: Basketball; President, Dramatic Club; Capers; Hostess, Junior-Senior Tea.
Lindenwood.

Anderson, Frankie D.
Frankie is a true artist.
Girl Reserves; Wakitan Art Assistant; Nature Study Club; Chairman, Sophomore Tafty Pull; Capers; Brush and Pencil Club; Junior Tafty Pull Committee; Chairman, Committee; Pen and Brush Club; Columbia Representative; Art Insignia; National Honor Society.

Anderson, Helen
Helen's flashing smile has made her one of Central's favorite daughters.

Archibald, James
He has selected architecture as his vocation, and it is certain that his buildings will have the same solid foundation as does his standing at Central.
Capers, '29, '30, '31; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Silent Drill Squad; Property Committee, "Florist Shop."
Barthel, Artis
When Nature sent this lovely thing to earth, she sent one of her most priceless treasures to dwell here where people who know her might never forget her.
Glee Club, '29, '30, '31, '32; Girl's Octet, '29; "Marriage of Nannette"; Christmas Program, '29, '30, '31; Wakitan Play, '29; Capers, '31; Junior Tea Committee; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; "Caravan"; Sponsor-Major, '32.
University of Kansas.

Basil, Lodgie
Lodgie has a pet hobby, one which has to do with mechanics and the taking apart of cars. As a dependable Centralite he is unexcelled.

Beard, Eugene
Judging by his record at Central, Gene bids fair to be a success in the profession of engineering.
Junior College.

Becker, Virginia
Jinny deservedly possesses many loyal friends.
President, Home Room, '26; Capers, '29; Student Council Alternate; Vice-President, Home Room, '29.
Junior College.

Belcher, Lee
Lee is a studious young man, but just the same he is enthusiastic over baseball.
Shield and Spear, '30; Forum, '31; Capers, '31; Corporal, R. O. T. C., '30; Treasurer, Home Room, '31; Property Committee, Senior week play, '31.

Bellis, Geraldine
Everybody likes slender, dark Jerry, and no wonder, for she has a gift for making friends.
"Robin Hood, Inc."; Christmas Program, '31; Secretary, Home Room, '30; Entertainment Committee, Home Room, '30.

Benson, Helen
Helen's sweet disposition and quiet scholarship are two reasons why people like her.
Girl Reserves, '31.
Platt-Gard Business College.

Bigham, Loretta
A teacher should be calm and capable, and Loretta certainly seems to be that.
Junior College, University of Kansas.

Black, Ernest
Ernie will always be well liked because of his fine quiet personality and his steady hold on responsibilities.
Crack Platoon, '31; Sergeant, '31, '32.
Junior College.

Blake, Lolamay
Lolamay always may be depended upon to back Central all the way.
Biley, Raymond
Baley collects friendships as well as coins, and is expert in both.
Acting Officer, R. O. T. C.

Bodkin, Daniel
Dan is happiest when at a baseball game, whether as a participant or as a spectator.
Junior College.

Boller, Raymond
Red is a well-read red-head.

Boncan, Mary Belle
Although Mary Belle came here late in her high school career, we soon realized that she was a real gain for Central.
Junior College.

Borchardt, Arthur
We know that we may always depend upon Art to be good-natured under the most trying circumstances.
Kansas City College of Pharmacy.

Borchardt, Louise
Louise has lovely red hair, but she certainly has not the temper which proverbially accom-
palies it.
Girl Reserves, '29, '30, '31; Basketball, '30.
St. Joseph Hospital.

Bowen, Margaret
Her friends call her "Blondie," and so sunny is her disposition that her unflagging zest for life makes her name a perfect fit.
Sophsomore Tea: Treasurer, Sophomore Class; Capers, '29, '31; Football Queen Attendant, '31;
"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"; Senior Tea; Reporter, Home Room, '29.
Ward Belmont.

Boyles, Mildred F.
Moby is interested in Art and Journalism, and she does good work in both.
Capers, '32.
Maryville State Teachers' College.

Bradley, Bernice
Bernice is always excited about basketball and football. Her enthusiasm over everything that pertains to Central makes her a loved member of the Senior class.
Girl Reserves, '31, '32; Basketball, '30, '31;
Capers, '32.
Junior College.

Bradley, Dorothy Natalie
Dot has chosen the field of music for her own, and it is plainly to be seen that she has made a wise choice.
"Robin Hood, Inc."; "Marriage of Nanette"; Glee Club, '30, '31, '32; Basketball, '30, '31;
Capers, '31; Entertainment Committee, Home Room, '29, '30.
Junior College.

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Brandom, Allen
Brandy, we are sure will soon be "flying high" as his chief interest is in aviation.
Basketball; Track; Capers; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Corporal, Crack Squad; Aviation Club; Student Athletic Committee; Crack Platoon Drill; School of Aviation.

Burton, Dorothy Frances
Dorothy Frances has made herself a general favorite at Central.
"Marriage of Nannette"; Feature Editor, Outlook; Wakitan Board; Wakitan Play; Auditorium Programs; Journalism Program; Capers; Boys' Glee Club Pianist; Junior College.

Brumm, Bertha
Bert's pleasant ways will make her as well liked anywhere as she is in school.
Junior College.

Bretz, Mildred
We are confident that Mildred will continue to excell in anything she undertakes.
Glee Club; Football Queen Attendant; "Baggins in Cathay"; News Director, Outlook; Feature and Kodak Editor, Wakitan; Sophomore Tea; Christmas Program; Missouri Day Program; Capers; Main Show, Capers; Auditorium Chairman; Outlook Program; "Robin Hood"; "Marriage of Nannette."
Everett Hall.

Buzard, Audrey
There's a sparkle in her eye which means true and warm friendship.
Student Council; National Honor Society; Reporter, Home Room; Junior Tea; 60-word Certificate.
Junior College, Park College.

Campbell, Lyla
Lyla enjoys anything that pertains to sports.
Girls' Athletic Association, '32.
Junior College, University of Kansas.

Canfield, Mabel
A good person to know is Mabel.
Honorary French Club; President, Home Room; Vice-President, Home Room; Literary Editor, Outlook; Reporter, Home Room; Home Room Play.

Carle, Horace
If Hod continues to be as he is at Central, his very coming will cheer his patients.
Capers, '30; '31.
Junior College.

Carter, Vera Irene
Vera Irene's appealing beauty seems like that of a fairy princess.
Vice-President, Home Room; Office Assistant; Capers; President, Home Room; Shorthand Award.

Castle, Kenneth
All of Kenny's good qualities combine to make him a perfect pal.
Reporter, Home Room; Capers; Best All-Round Private Medal; Reserve Basketball; Capers; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Silent Drill Squad; President, Study Hall.
Junior College.
Chatfield, Yvonne
We know Red’s determination, which helped her succeed at Central and will make her a success in business.
Girl’s Glee Club, ’31, ’32; Baseball, ’23; Basketball; Thanksgiving Program; Christmas Program.

Cheatham, Meryl
Meryl’s original enough to plan to follow the profession of osteopathy.
Girl Reserves, ’29.

Coff, Fred
Forestry is the rather unusual vocation which this young man is planning to enter.
Captain, R. O. T. C.; Captain, Rifle Team.

Coles, Sara
No one could deny that Sara is charming, and certainly no one would want to. She’s a typical Centralite, one with pep, vim and vigor.
Brush and Pencil Club; Student Council; Gym Exhibition; Reporter, Brush and Pencil Club.

Collins, Grace
Grace is an athlete who intends to take up music.
Secretary, Home Room; Capers; Basketball; Outlook Reporter.

Collins, Vern E.
Vern is a Centralite who is always obliging.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Secretary-Treasurer, Home Room.
University of Southern California.

Cohen, David
Mickey proved himself an efficient advertising manager in Journalistic work.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Sergeant; Capers; Business Manager, Outlook; Advertising Manager, Outlook.

Cramer, Carl
Kf’s opponents on the football field will not forget his splendid playing, nor will his friends at Central forget his pleasing personality.
Football; Secretary, Senior Class; President, Archery Club; “C” Club; Captain, Football; All-City Team; All-Valley Team; All-Valley Captain.
University of Kansas.

Crandall, Doris
Charming, brilliant and industrious—what more can be said?
Secretary, Booklovers’ Club; Secretary, Home Room; Wakitan Art Assistant; Basketball; Booklovers’ Play; Capers; National Honor Society; Literary Editor, Wakitan; Vice-President, Brush and Pencil; Forum; Secretary-Treasurer, Economics Class; Art Editor, Tower Gleams; Secretary-Treasurer, Brush and Pencil Club; Clerk, Senate; Quill and Scroll.
Junior College.

Crawford, Bartlett
Part is distinguished in Journalistic work and in his ability to be charming under any circumstances.
Assistant Business Manager, Wakitan; Property Committee, “She Stoops To Conquer”; Program Committee, Home Room; Corporal; President, Home Room; Junior Tea; Capers Program; Wakitan Play; Editor-in-Chief, Kaper Klapper; Quill and Scroll.
University of Missouri.
Crouch, Lawrence
Bus is quiet until you know him, but when you do, you'll find that he's quite a lover of sports.
Glee Club, '29; Capers, '31.

Cummings, Lorene
Taps has varied interests—biology, beauty culture and movie stars.
Girl Reserve, '31, '32.

Curtis, Genevieve
Loyal, fun-loving, a hard worker, Gen is a true Centenarian.
Capers; Journalism Program, '31; Outlook Staff, '31; Play Committee; Baseball, '31; Quill and Scroll; University of Kansas.

Daffren, Anna
A small, merry person is Anna, whom one can't help loving.
Capers; Basketball; Soccer; Baseball; Volleyball; Hostess; Junior-Senior Tea; Vice-President, Girls' Athletic Association; National Honor Society; University of Missouri.

Dahlenburg, Charles
His wit makes us laugh with him, his work makes us admire him and he himself makes us all like him.
Reporters, Home Room; Student Council; Business Committee, "Marriage of Nanette"; Sports Editor, Outlook; Sports Editor, Circulation Manager, Wakitan; Football; Secretary-Treasurer, Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; "C" Club; National Athletic Honor Society; Wakitan Play; Outlook Program; Junior College.

Dannewik, Marion
Dooley's drawl doesn't keep him from being an extremely energetic young man.
Senior Week Property Committee; Capers Program; Reporter, Home Room; Treasurer, Home Room; Vice-President, Home Room; Corporal; Junior-Senior Tea; Junior College.

Dannewik, William
Bill is just about the merriest lad you ever saw, particularly when he flashes out with his grin.
Football Squad; Coronation, Football Queen; President, Sports Club; Basketball Squad; Track Squad; Sergeant; President, Intra-City Hi-Y; Football; Track; "C" Club; Capers; All-City Team; President, Senior Class; University of Missouri.

Davis, Allene
Allene's lovely voice has charmed our ears; her blonde prettiness has charmed our eyes.
President, Home Room, '29; "Marriage of Nanette"; Capers, '31; Glee Club, '31, '32; Girl Reserve.

Davis, Ruth
From horses to domestic science—Ruth loves them all, and because she loves everything, we all love her.
Student Council, '29; Capers, '31; Copy Editor, Outlook, '32; Quill and Scroll; Junior College.

Daynewsky, Isadore
Isadore must always be classed as an asset.
Reserve Basketball, '31, '32; Junior College.
Deitchman, Walter
Dutch should be able to play a musical saw, as he is good at music and mechanics.
Capers: Orchestra; Band; Senior Week Orchestra; Corporation; Advertising Manager; Outlook; Automobile Club; Northwest Missouri Orchestra; University of Missouri.

Depper, Esther
An attractive Titan, with an infectious laugh.
20-Word Certificate; Exhibition Aviation Club; University of Southern California.

De Toskey, Paul
Bud has a variety of interests. He is a soldier, an athlete, and he loves reading and travel.
Reserve Football, '28, '29, '30; Reserve Basketball, '23; Corporation; R. O. T. C.; Sergeant, '29; Junior College.

Deiterich, Paul
Butch is a fine all-around athlete whose work has meant much to Central.
Football: '31; Track, '31; Basketball, '32; University of Kansas.

Downs, Luella
Luella is talented along different lines, but literature seems to be the most prominent.
Capers, '29; Girl Reserves, '31, '32; Tower Gleams, '32; National Honor Society; Junior College.

Dunavant, Vivienne
One of Vivienne’s attractions is a fascinating air of mystery.
Glee Club, '31, '32; "Marriage of Nannette"; Dramatic Club; Christmas Program, '31, '32; Capers, '30, '31; Junior Selling Committee; Junior Tea; William Woods.

Duncan, Raymond
If all boys were just as pleasant as Ray, wouldn’t the world be a pleasant place in which to live?
Student Council; First Sergeant; Officer, R. O. T. C.; Captain, Shield and Spear; Christmas Program.

Dunn, Frederick A.
Fred likes, and is good in, R. O. T. C. work. We all know that he is a capable actor, also.
Christmas Program; Capers; Corporation; R. O. T. C.; Sergeant; “She Stoops To Conquer;” Junior College, University of Missouri.

Eriksen, Paul
If we didn’t know that Paul was such a good actor until his last year at school, we did know that he was a fine person.
Corporal; R. O. T. C.; Secretary-Treasurer; Radio Club, '31; Capers, '31; Astronomy Club; Aviation Club; “She Stoops To Conquer;” Junior College.

Esders, William
A scholar, an actor, an officer and a friend—that’s Bill. And what more can be said?
Dramatic Club; Sports Club; Capers; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Lieutenant; "She Stoops To Conquer;" Shield and Spear; Boys’ Glee Club; Junior College.
Evans, Mildred

"Central first," is Mildred's motto, and she has lived up to it.

Everett, Frank L.

Although Frank was quiet at Central, we know that he will succeed as a chemist.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Sergeant; Capers, '31; Wakitan Play, '32.
Junior College, University of Missouri.

Ferguson, Dudley

Although Dud graduated in the middle of the term, we have not forgotten nor soon will forget his curly black hair and snapping black eyes.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Capers, '29, '30, '31; Vice-President, Home Room, '30; Program Committee; Aviation Club, '29.
Junior College.

Ferguson, Paul O.

Fergie made a record for himself in basketball, for which everyone admires him.
Football Reserves, '32; Basketball, '32; Track, '32; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.
University of Missouri.

Files, Fern

One of the most attractive of Central brunettes.
President, Home Room, '29; Secretary, Club, '29; Library Assistant, '30; President, Home Room, '31; Circulation Manager, Outlook; Journalism Program, '31; Secretary, Home Room, '31; National Honor Society.
Junior College.

Fischer, Jack

Jack is a born leader and seems to be politically inclined. His record at Central is an assurance of success.
Student Council, '31; Football Squad, '31; Track Letter Man, '31; Track Captain, '32; Treasurer, Student Council, '31.
University of Kansas.

Flora, Anne

Anne's going to be a kindergarten teacher. We know that the children couldn't help liking her.
Junior College, University of Kansas.

Flora, Franklin

Franklin is known to be dependable and eager to serve.

Fogg, Louise Ann

No matter what happens, Louise is always good-natured.

Forman, Bessie

A busy business girl who is always willing to work hard wherever there is need for her talents.
Capers, '29, '31; Reporter, Club, '29, '30; Library Assistant, '31; Reporter, Home Room, '31; Gym Exhibition, '30, '31; 60 and 80-Word Certificates, shorthand; National Honor Society; "Lilies of the Field"; Quill and Scroll; News Editor, Outlook, '32.
Foster, Eunice
This miss has a disposition as cheerfully bright as is her auburn hair.
Student Council Alternate, ’31, ’32; Chairman, Junior Selling Committee; Operetta.

Fox, Leon
Leon not only handles the business end of things, but he also possesses a literary talent of no small degree.
Business Manager, Tower Gleams; Capers; Property Committee; Editor-in-Chief, "Cen-thology"; National Honor Society.
Chicago University.

French, Louis
Whenever Louis is not too busy rolling pills, he will, no doubt, be rolling golf balls.
Student Council; Capers.

French, Mary Jane
Frenchy returned to Central just in time to graduate here—and every Centralite was glad!
Sophomore Tea; "The Wonder Hat"; Capers, ’29; Student Council, ’29; President, Home Room, ’29; "Lilies of the Field"; Reporter, Home Room, ’32; Secretary, "Cen-thology," ’32.

Friedman, Lillie
When this small, dark, intense person starts to do something, it gets done in short order.
Christmas Play, ’29; Junior Taffy Committee; Capers, ’29, ’31; Spelling Exhibition, ’29, ’30; Reporter, Home Room; Junior Play Committee; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll.

Garvey, Richard
What will Central do without Dick’s wide Irish grin?
Junior College, University of Missouri.

Geller, Jerome
Jerome came here for his Senior year, and Central was glad to welcome this musician, actor, and scholar.
Senior Week Orchestra; Capers; Orchestra; "She Stoops To Conquer"; National Honor Society; Northwest Missouri State Orchestra.
Junior College, University of Iowa.

Geller, Selma
She looks like a heroine from "The Arabian Nights" with her flashing dark eyes, but she’s really a modern miss.
Tap Dancing Club, ’31; Patron’s Night Program, ’31; 60 and 80-Word Certificates, shorthand; Gym Exhibition, ’31; Office Assistant, ’31.

Gershom, Ruth
A charming young lady who possesses initiative.
Main Show Committee, Capers, ’31; Pep Squad. Horner Institute.

Gibbins, Richard
Dick has carved himself a niche in Central’s Hall of Fame, for he has earned the position of Student President.
"The Wonder Hat"; Capers; Shield and Spear; Intra-City Student Council; Outlook Staff; President, Student Council; Auditorium Programs.
Giesler, Esther
Beauty may be only skin deep at times, but with Esther it pierces the depths of her soul.
Typing Award; Shorthand Award; Office Assistant.

Glaze, Andrew S.
Like many red-heads, Andy is blessed with lots of executive ability, as well as personality to “put it over.”
Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Wakitan; Main Show, Capers; Student Council; Student Committee; Capers; Intra-City Student Council; Book Exchange; Property Committee, All-School Play; Band; Orchestra; Quill and Scroll; Wakitan Play; Treasurer, Student Council; Forum; National Honor Society; Managing Editor, Outlook.
Junior College, Chicago Technical School.

Gleason, Dorothy
This petite, dark miss possesses one of Central’s most pleasing personalities.
Junior College.

Glenn, Robert
Bob has proved his ability as an actor and an athlete, and has won us with his charming personality.
Junior Tea; “Bargains in Cathay”; “The Old Lady Shows Her Medals”; Track; Football; Capers; Wakitan Play; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Dramatic Club.
University of Arizona.

Gordon, Frances
Frances is perpetually jolly and cheerful.
Junior-Senior Tea; Property Committee, “She Stoops To Conquer”; Girls’ Glee Club.

Graber, Edith
An athlete, a scholar, and a probable physician.
Junior College.

Graham, Fanny
People stop and listen when they hear her soft southern drawl, and then they turn and see that flashing smile and sparkling eyes.
Dramatic Club; Student Council; “Marriage of Nannette”; Glee Club President; Sophomore Tea; Junior Tea; Programs; “Caravan”; National Honor Society.
University of Alabama.

Grinspan, Mildred
Mildred is a talented person who makes excellent grades and still finds time to entertain us.
Glee Club; “Caravan”; Capers; Treasurer; Reporter; Home Room; Wakitan Play; Mixed Octet; Comptometer Award; 100-Word Award; Shorthand; National Honor Society.
Junior College.

Grogg, Sylvester
Yet is a real outdoor boy. Hunting and agriculture appeal to him.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.
University of Missouri.

Grogg, William, Jr.
Bill’s activities show how interesting he is.
Capers; Shield and Spear; “She Stoops To Conquer”; H-I-Y; Reporter, Home Room; First Sergeant, R. O. T. C.
University of Missouri.
Groh, Lucille
A witty tongue, curly dark hair, and sparkling black eyes account for Lucille's charm.
Sophomore Tea; Student Council, '31; Capers, '31; Office Assistant; President, Home Room, '29, '31; Student Council, '32; Junior Caper Committee, Capers, '31; National Honor Society.
University of Kansas.

Groom, Helen
Her capability is great, but her likability is still greater.
Secretary, Home Room, '31, '32; Secretary, Honorary French Club, '31, '32; "She Stoops To Conquer"; French Club, '30, '31; Chairman, Hostess Committee, Junior-Senior Tea; Exchange Editor, Tower Gleams, '31.
Junior College.

Haden, Roney
When a dark-haired young man with a flashing smile and a cheery grin for everyone is seen above the heads of others, you'll know it's Roney.
Rifle Team, '30, '31, '32; First Sergeant, R. O. T. C., '31; "She Stoops To Conquer"; Capers, '31; "Wakefield." '32.
University of Missouri.

Hall, Raymond
Ray is a fine sportsman—a "football hero."
University of Kansas.

Hamme, Edwin
We shall expect to hear of Edwin's activities on Wall Street some day.
University of Missouri.

Hammer, Milton
Milton's hobbies are hunting and fishing, which proves he's a "regular fellow."
Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Sergeant.
Junior College, University of Missouri.

Hanna, Josephine
Josephine proved that she was loyal to Central by returning to graduate with her class.

Hanson, Frances
Does any young lady need a higher recommendation than that she is earnest, cheerful, and ambitious?
Junior College.

Hartig, Francis
Proud indeed, is Central, to have housed this talented young man. His pleasing tunes and silver-voiced guitar have thrilled Central audiences again and again.
Capers, '28, '30, '31; Wakinian Play, '32; Corporal, R. O. T. C., '30; Sergeant, '31; Senior Week Program.
Junior College.

Hassenbusch, Dorothy
Good looks, a charming voice, and that quality called "style" are just a few of Dot's assets.
Junior Tea.
University of Michigan.
Hathaway, Edward
Edward plans to emulate some of our air heroes. Capers; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Sergeant; Officer.
Kansas City School of Aviation.

Hedrick, Clarence
Student manager in sports is a hard job, but Clarence has done it well. Student Manager, Football, ’21; Student Manager, Basketball, ’32.

Heimburger, Russellea
No one can resist that charm which is Russ's own, for she is so sweet and friendly.
Sophomore, Tea; President, Home Room; Sophomore Tafty Pull; President, Dramatics Club; Student Council Alternate; Advertising Committee, “Robin Hood”; National Honor Society; Junior Tea; Vice-President, Home Room; Junior Selling Committee; Property Committee, “Marriage of Nannette”; Junior Tafty Sale; Capers; Junior-Junior Tea; Color Day Committee; News Editor, Outlook; Associate Editor, Kaper Klapper; Wakinian Play; Nominating Committee, Wakinian Board; Main Show Committee, Capers; Kodak Assistant, Wakinian; Secretary, Tower Gymnasium; Quill and Scroll; Candy Sale; Easter Program; President, Quill and Scroll.
University of Missouri.

Hering, Velma
A brilliant student, a willing worker, and a firm friend—that’s Velma.
Honorary French Club; French Insignia; Spanish Insignia; Capers Forum, Basketball; Girl Reserve, “Rescued”; Student Director, Senior Week Play; Tower Gymnasium Staff; National Honor Society.
Junior College.

Hersh, Mildred
Mildred gives gladly of her ability for the service of Central.

Heuman, Virgil
Virgil’s good nature should make him a well-liked druggist.
Corporal, R. O. T. C., ’30; Sergeant, ’31; Officer, ’32; Home Room Committee Chairman, ’30.

Hill, Vivian
Those snappy black eyes make you wonder just what she is thinking of all the time.

Hines, Dorothy Nadine
Dot’s poise is the envy of us all. She can even be absurd with a good grace.
Secretary-Treasurer, Movie Club; Secretary, Home Room; Reporter, Home Room; Sophomore Tea; Junior Tea; Capers; Student Council; Girl Reserves.
University of Alabama.

Hirsch, Jane
Jane has a quiet, sweet exterior, which has won her many true friends, which her wit and intelligence have kept for her.

Hobbs, Virginia
We can always count on things happening when Gene is around.
Girl Reserves.
Hobson, Edward
"What’s the use of frowning?" asks Hobby, and is there anyone who can find a reason when he’s around?
Orchestra; Band; Capers; Aviation Club; Sergeant.

Hochman, Ruth
Her ability is equaled only by her versatility:
National Honor Society; Girls’ Athletic Association; Basketball; Business Committee; "Robin Hood"; Property Committee; Junior Play; Debate; Reporter; Home Room; Shorthand Awards; Capers; Gym Exhibition; Tap Dancing Club; Committee, Dramatic Club; Committee, Home Room; Girl Reserves; Quill and Scroll; Wakitan Play; News Director; Outlook; "Rescued"; Reporter, "Centiology".
Junior College.

Holder, Helen Christine
Helen loves beauty, and her favorite hobby is collecting Edgar Guest’s poems.
Missouri Methodist Hospital.

Holman, Earl
Quiet and slow of speech as he is, Earl is living proof that “still waters run deep.”
Student Council; President, Honor Study Hall; Forum; Hobo Day Chairman.
Junior College.

Hughart, Wilbur
With trumpet in hand, Wilbur jogs along, and wherever he blows, success is sure to lend an ear.
Band; Operetta Orchestra; Capers Orchestra.

Hughes, Jack
Another all-minded Senior. Jack’s grin and his good-nature are things we’ll remember for a long time.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Capers, ’29.
Boeing School of Aeronautics.

Hughes, Lee
Clever, always interesting, and always willing to do his best for his friends.

Hunt, Virginia
Virginia is known for her lovely smile, but it is by no means her sole claim to fame, for she herself lives up to it.
President, Home Room; Vice-President, Home Room; Secretary, Home Room; Student Director, "Her Friend the King"; Property Committee, "Marriage of Nannette"; Secretary, National Honor Society; Football Queen; Christmas Programs; Color Day Program; Student Council Alternate; President, Movie Club.

Hurley, Margaret
Margaret’s simple, sincere kindness is her way to the hearts of her classmates.

Hurst, Cameron
Personality plus, and loads of pep—that’s Sonny, and those are the reasons that he has become a “favorite son” of Central.
Auditorium Programs; Senior Play Committee; Senior Editor, Tower Gleams; Track Reserve; Capers; Vice-President, Forum; Junior-Senior Tea; Chairman, Ticket Committee; Vice-President, Home Room; President, Home Room; "Lilies of the Field"; Centiology Staff; National Honor Society.
Junior College.
Hutchinson, Cora Fern
Cora came to us only this year, but we have found her ready to serve, and eager to please. University of Kansas.

Irvine, Gladys
Though she came here only two years ago, Gladys' quiet charm has made us admire her. Reporter, Forum; Reporter, Brush and Pencil Club; Feature Editor, Kaper Klapper; Property Committee, Senior Play; Wakitan Play; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Wakitan Board Junior College.

Jackson, Aubrey Lee
Stonewall, like the famous general for whom he was nicknamed, won it on the field of battle—in this case, in sports. Reserve Basketball; Reserve Track; Reserve Football; Track; Football; Sergeant, R. O. T. C., University of Missouri.

Jeffries, Laurence
Music and law are two very different pursuits, but they both occupy Jeff, and to good advantage. Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Glee Club. University of Nebraska.

Jeffries, Glenn
Traveling is Glenn's chief hobby. He has an unusual ability to portray character. Dramatic Club, '36; Band, '29, '30; Orchestra, '31, '32; Capers, '31; Corporal, R. O. T. C., '36. Junior College.

Joffe, Melvin
"Golf and plenty of it" is Mel's hobby, but he excels in tennis as well. Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; President, Home Room; Captain, Tennis Team; Band; Orchestra; Alternate, Student Council; Capers; Secretary, Home Room. Northwestern University.

Johnson, Howard
Howard likes A's—Aviation, Architecture, and Acting—and we know he would be A-1 in any or all of them. University of Missouri.

Johnson, Mary Jane
A slender brusette, Mary Jane is happiest when dancing. However, she is accomplished in other lines as well. Capers, '30, '31; Girl Reserves; Girls' Athletic Association, '30; National Honor Society.

Jones, Donald
Jonesy is fond of mathematics, and can juggle the figures around to fit any purpose. Moreover, his military achievements are not to be overlooked. Shield and Spear; Corporal; Sergeant; Capers.

Jostmeyer, William
Maybe Billy will be a musical mechanic—we know he sings well, and he says he likes mechanical pursuits. "Marriage of Nannette."
Judson, Anne
Coming to us from the Coast, she has developed a real Central spirit. She loves golf, music and Central, and Central loves her. Woodbury's College.

Justice, Norman
Norm's jokes and his drawings will long be remembered by the members of the class of '32. Student Council, '31; Capers, '31, '29; Student Auditorium Manager, '31; Outlook Staff, '32.

Kadera, Mary Elizabeth
Mary Elizabeth is a perfectly good reason for life at Central being so pleasant. Student Council; Tower Gleams Staff; Capers, '31; Exhibition Day Program.

Kadera, Viola May
Viola May is one of those invaluable people who does her work quietly and well. Capers, '31; Nominating Committee for Wakitan Board.

Kaelson, Charles
In future years, his associates will consult him on the most intricate problems of life, for he will be a lawyer. Even now, he gives advice to many. Master Sergeant, R. O. T. C., '29; Rifle Team; Football Reserves, '31; Lieutenant Colonel; Junior College.

Kaloumer, Walter
Walt's cheery grin is something students look for. Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Commissioned Officer; Student Council; Book Exchange; Manager, Lost and Found; Orchestra; Advertising, Outlook Staff; Intra-City Student Council; Capers; Silent Drill Squad; Outlook Program. Junior College.

Kelly, Mildred
It is plain that all the good fairies showered gifts on Bunye, but the bad fairy must have stayed far away, for it is difficult to imagine a nicer girl.
"Wonder Hat"; "Florist Shop"; "Lilies of the Field"; Sophomore Tea; Junior Tea; Senior Tea; Capers; Football Queen Coronation; Secretary, Home Room; Vice-President, Home Room; Play Choosing Committee.

Kerns, Helen
Helen has done her bit for Central by always being loyal to her ideals. Junior College.

Kinnaman, Norman
Every student knows Norm and his trumpet, and no wonder, for he is the sort of person people enjoy knowing.
National Honor Society; Librarian; Orchestra; Capers; Representative, State Orchestra and Northwest Missouri Orchestra; Staff Sergeant; Band.

Kirkman, Virginia
We have in this diminutive young person a "Kirkie" whom to know is to love. Class Team; Basketball; Girl Reserves; Capers; "Quality Street"; "Rescued"; Library Assistant.
Kish, Iola
Iola is very much interested in Art, and it is easy to understand why one so lovely should like lovely things.
Capers, '29, '31; Committee, Junior-Senior Tea; Office Assistant. Kansas City Art Institute.

Klee, Floyd
A commercial lawyer in the making is Floyd—he has great ambitions and is an earnest worker.
Capers, '31; University of Missouri.

Knapp, Paul
R. O. T. C. is Paul's main interest and he surely has achieved success in that field.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Sergeant; First Lieutenant; Captain; Rifle Team, '31, '32. University of Missouri.

Koon, Gerald
Jed is scientifically inclined, and is especially interested in short wave radio sets.

Kotok, Fred
Fred must be one of these strong, silent people, for he does things effectively and without making a noise about them.

Krumme, Esther
Esther is one of Central's budding artists, who always has a sunny smile for everyone.
Brush and Pencil Club, '29, '30, '31, '32; Girls' Athletic Association, '29, '31; Basketball, '29; Girl Reserves, '29; Junior College.

Kurtz, Jack
Plenty of people think Jack is one of the best-looking boys in the Senior class. So many people can't be wrong.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Sergeant; Captain; Treasurer, Home Room; Reporter, Home Room; Capers. Junior College, University of Missouri.

Lamar, Mary
Still water runs deep, and we wonder what goes on in the depth of this maid's serious mind. Her ranking is of the highest in scholarship.

Levitt, William
Willy intends to undertake that serious profession, the law, and if arguing can do it, Willy has a fine start.
Office Assistant; Reporter, Home Room; Capers. University of New York.

Lewis, Robert
Bob really enjoys life. There's a quick to his mouth and a twinkle in his eye, and then when he speaks, it is to the amusement of all those near.
Varsity Football; Reserve Football; Treasurer, Senior Class; Student Manager, Track; President, Home Room; Vice-President, Home Room; Stage Committees; National Athletic Honor Society; "C" Club; Northwestern University.
Libbe, Margaret
We all agree that Margaret is simply chock-full of personality.
Student Council; Color Day Committee; Capers, '31.

Lieppman, Jack
This talented young musician has played to us often and his scholarship equals his musical ability.
National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Orchestra; Concert Master; State Orchestra; Armistice Program; Editor-in-Chief, Outlook; Kaper Klapper Staff; Wakitan Play; Debate; Class Teas; Student Council.
Junior College, Rice Institute.

Linchen, Frieda
Frieda's wide blue eyes and curly hair remind us of Freya, the lovely goddess whose namesake she is.
Business Board, Tower Gleams.
Maryville State Teachers' College.

Lindsay, Ruthie
Every Centralite wishes Ruthie luck.
Treasurer, Home Room; Basketball; Capers.
Missouri Methodist Hospital.

Loar, Edgar
Ed hunts for knowledge and for game.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Corporal; Aviation Club.

Locke, Sarah
An indefatigable worker; with plenty of brains, that combination means scholastic success.
Secretary, Short Story Club; Spanish Club; Honorary French Club; Junior-Senior Tea; Capers; Spanish and History Insignia; Tower Gleams; Banquet; National Honor Society; Play Choosing Committee.
Junior College.

Logsdon, Virginia
Pretty and sweet—that's Virginia. As the initials of her name indicate, she's "Very Lovable."
Sophomore Tea; Capers; Junior Tea.
Junior College.

Love, Meyer
Meyer is ambitious, but his capacity is as great as his ambition, so that he rarely fails.
Capers; Assistant Editor-In-Chief, Kaper Klapper; Wakitan Business Board; Executive Editor, Outlook; Shield and Spear; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Junior-Senior Tea; Student Council; Resolutions Committee; Reporter; Secretary; Sergeant; Honor Cadet; Latin Insignia; Shorthand Awards.
Junior College, University of Missouri.

Lucas, Julia
Lucas takes her many responsibilities so very seriously. Maybe that's why she's successful.
Basketball; Junior Selling Committee; Junior-Senior Tea; Make-up Editor, Outlook; Wakitan Board; Vice-President, Glee Club; Programs.

Lydick, James
Jimmie has leadership, scholarship, and personality, with a strain of wit and humor.
Student Council; Executive Editor, Outlook; Junior-Senior Tea; Business Manager, Wakitan; Wakitan Program; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society.
Junior College, University of Kansas.
Markus, Mary
Markus, Mary is headed for a successful business career.

Mason, Winfield
We all laugh with and like long, lean Windy, and admire his proficiency in sports.
Basketball, ’30; Track, ’29; Football, ’31; Vice-President, Home Room; “C” Club, ’29, ’31.
Maryville State Teachers’ College.

Mayes, Charles
No matter where Chuck goes, a military atmosphere goes too, and the honors which he
has won in R. O. T. C. definitely rank him a soldier.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C., ’31; Corporal, ’31; Captain, ’32; Capers, ’31; Rifle Team, ’31, ’32.
Junior College.

Megown, Harriet
Hat says she is to follow the high calling of nursing.
Junior College.

Meier, Tom
T. P. has a record that anyone might envy, but no one does, for he’s too generally well-liked.
Treasurer, Sophomore Class; President, First Semester; Senior Class; President, Outboard
Motor Club, ’30; Student Council, ’29, ’30, ’31, ’32; Capers; Football Reserve, ’29, ’30; Basketball

Meltes, Joseph
Name some line in which “The Professor” is not a success, if you can. From radio to debate
he has attained the highest of honors.
Capers, ’29, ’30, ’31; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Debate Team, ’29, ’31; President, Forum ’31, ’32;
Tower Gleams Staff; Latin Insignia, ’30; Literary Editor, “Centholgy”; National Honor Society;
City College of New York.

Meredith, Katherine
Katie is so attractive that she should be a blessing to any sick person.

Miller, Alma Mae
A tiny, priceless parcel—bubbling over with the sheer joy of living, she has danced her way
into our hearts.
Basketball, ’29, ’30; Capers, ’29, ’31; Senior Week Program; Girls’ Athletic Association;
Christmas Program, ’29.
Junior College.

Miller, John
Will John some day be a learned scientist? At least that is what he likes.

Miller, Melvin
Melvin is preparing to make the way bright for his fellowmen. His chief interest is electricity.
Junior College.
McCabe, Dona Lee
The word "Ambitious" may be applied to her, for she realizes it in its fullest sense, and she intends to be a journalist.
Astronomy Club, '29; Short Story Club, '29; Dramatic Club, '30, '31; Outlook Staff; Forum, '31.

McCall, Marie
A young lady whose absence from the class would be felt, for it is girls such as she is who have made a class like that of '32.
Secretary, Home Room; President, Home Room.

McCampbell, DeLos
Mac has been busy during his years at Central and can prove it by his activity list.
Capers, '29, '30; Orchestra, '31, '32; Sophomore Tea; Drum-Major, Band, '31; Sergeant, Band, '31; Reserve Track Team, '29, '30; Junior Tea; Reporter, Home Room, '29; Movie Club; Senior Tea; Track, '31; Debate, '39; Junior College.

McCampbell, Mercedes
Mercedes possesses varied talents in the fine art of music. She not only plays the piano, but the bass violin and the accordion.
Orchestra, '29, '30, '31, '32; Capers, '29, '31; Representative to Maryville; Glee Club, '29; Sophomore Tea.
Junior College.

McCann, Virginia
Small of stature, but mighty in mind is Virginia.
Junior College.

McCune, Irene
She is one of the Central's daughters who has already learned one of life's greatest lessons—how to be happy.
Auditorium Program; Capers.

McKee, Segius
It will be enjoyable to be ill if Sege really intends to be a nurse.
Capers, '29, '31.

Magoon, Harry
Clever, witty—yes, and more than that, Babe is known as one of the most sociable boys at Central.
Capers, '29, '31; "She Sits On Top of a Cunifer"; City Track Meet; Millarly Honor; "Lilies of the Field"; Wakanian Circulation Committee; Sports Club; Capers Advertising Committee; Track Reserve, '31; Assistant Editor-In-Chief of Washington Paper. "Memoirs."

Marcham, Ernest
Ernest does not belle his name, for he is as straightforward as anyone can be.

Marcham, Leroy
Here is a sports writer for sure. And more than that, he has a taste for music, art, and literature.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Orchestra, '29, '30, '31; Capers Orchestra, '32; Brush and Pencil Club, '30; Junior College, University of Missouri.
Modrell, Evelyn
A lovable friend and classmate, and an earnest student who succeeds in her endeavors.
Capers; Office Assistant; shorthand test.

Moon, Harold
Perhaps one of these days we shall all be in a car designed by this quiet boy whom everyone knows as Moon.
Corporal, R. O. T. C., '29; Sergeant, '30; Lieutenant, '31; Capers, '29; University of Missouri.

Mordaunt, Richard
Everybody likes Dick, and why not? He's that kind of boy. He goes out for all sorts of sports as recreation.
Reserve Football, '30; Reserve Basketball, '30; '31; Reserve Track, '29, '31; Varsity Football, '31; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Capers, '31; Junior College.

Moore, Marjory
Mary is an outdoor girl who loves horseback riding.
Junior College.

Morgan, Pauline
Pauline is so sweet and amiable that we can't help loving her.
Girl Reserves, '29, '30, '31, '32.

Morgan, William
Physics, radio, short wave lengths—that's what William talks about.
Capers, '29, '30; Platoon Sergeant, '31; Rifle Team, '31, '32; Crack Squad, Field Meet, '31; Secretary, Home Room; Orchestra, '29, '30, '31, '32; Staff, "Hilltop Sketches"; Outlook Staff; Junior College.

Morton, Jack
Jack is a good student and a "good fellow."
President, Home Room, '32; Capers, '29, '30; Corporal, R. O. T. C., '31; Junior College.

Myers, Cecil
Cee is the class of '32's prize wisecracker. But wisecracking is not all he has done, for he leaves an enviable record in football and track.
Sophomore Tea Committee; Vice-President, Sophomore Class; Junior Tea Committee; "Marriage of Nannette"; President, Home Room, '30; Student Council, '29, '30, '31; Vice-President, Sports Club; National Athletic Honor Society; Football, '31; Track, '29, '31, '32; Reserve Basketball, '29.

Nagle, Dorothy
Always vivacious and lively is Dot.

Nauman, Edgar
We are confident that Edgar will some day shine in the field of science, because he has already made a good start at Central.
Football; Track; Student Council; Student Manager, Capers; National Honor Society; Platoon Sergeant; Honor Private; President; Home Room.
Neudorff, Louis
Central students have yet to see Neut when he
had laid his smile aside, a fact which should
insure his future success, in the insurance busi-
ness.
Capers, '31: Right Color Guard, R. O. T. C.
Junior College.
Nicholas, Jack
Good looks, personality plus, and a certain
"savoir faire" distinguish Jack, and, along with
a talent for work, account for the fact that he
has been so active at Central.
"The Wonder Hat"; Main Show, Capers;
President, Home Room; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.;
Student Council; Track; "The Florist Shop";
Chairman, Junior-Senior Ten; "She Toppa To
Conquer"; Student Vice-President; Wakitan
Play.
Obernier, Virginia
The friendship she gives is as true, lasting,
and beautiful as will be the memories which she
leaves behind.
Junior-Senior Ten; Junior Ten; Senior Ten;
Capers; Office Assistant; Secretary, Home
Room; Committees; Home Room; 60-Word Cer-
tificate, Shorthand.
Hays Business College.
Pape, Verna
Verna is one of those obliging people who
always wants to help someone out—so she's
going to be a nurse.
Dramatics Club; Glee Club; Gym Exhibition.
Patterson, Robert
Bob is a great favorite, as anyone who knows
him will tell you.
Pavey, Kenneth
Kenny is another of the Senior class who has
lofty ambitions—he's very much interested in
flying.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Sergeant; Warrant
Officer; Lieutenant; Rifle Team; Secretary,
Home Room.
Boeing School of Aviation.
Peacock, Billy
Billy has a leaning toward the law, but he
also shows a great interest in military affairs.
Aviation Club, '28; Capers, '36; Corporal, R. O.
T. C.; Sergeant; First Sergeant.
Junior College, Washburn College.
Perlberg, Charles
Charles has a number of varied interests. Is
that why he is an interesting boy?
First Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Secretary, Home
Room.
Junior College.
Perry, Maxine
Judy takes life as it comes and finds the
world a very pleasant place in which to live as
long as there's a tennis racket handy.
Capers: Girl's Athletic Association; "Mar-
riage of Naomiette"; Programs; Glee Club;
Basketball; Secretary, Home Room; Girl Re-
serves; Student Council, '32.
Business College.
Peterson, Elna
Elna is a Centralite who will be sorely missed
next year.
Short Story Club, '29; Boosters Club, '30; Glee
Club, '32; "Caravan."
Junior College.
Pettigrew, Robert
Bob deservedly attained distinction in the realm of sports at Central.
Basketball; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Corporal; Football.
University of Tennessee.

Pilgram, Frances Yvonne
Quiet, smiling efficiency characterizes Frances. She displayed it particularly in her work as President of the Central Girl Reserves.
Travel Club, '29; Christmas Program, '29; Treasurer, Girl Reserves, '29; Honorary French Club, '31; Student Council Reporter, '30; Christmas Program, '30; Student Fortnightly, '29, '30, '31; President, Girl Reserves, '31; President, Home Room, '31; President, Honorary French Club, '29; Capers, '31.
Colorado College, Junior College.

Pinger, Mary Elizabeth
Mary Elizabeth is truly a modern miss, for aviation is her hobby.
Girl Reserves, '29, '30, '31; President, Home Room, '29, '30, '31; Travel Club, '29, '30; Senior Tea Committee, '30; Glee Club, '31.

Pipes, Delores
This petite miss with the Spanish name has a quaint Spanish look about her, too.
Advertising Program, "Robin Hood, Inc."; Girl Reserves; Junior Selling Committee; Library Assistant, '29, '30, '31; Capers, '31.
St. Louis School of Librarians.

Plowman, Ralph
An earnest worker, who knows how to crack side-splitting jokes.

Poindexter, Robert
Although new to Central, this handsome young athlete has been faithful to her sports and has gained much honor therein.
Varsity Football, '31; "C" Club, '32.
Northwestern University.

Polsky, Milton
Since Shorty is a good talker, we suppose that he will make a good lawyer.
Corporal, R. O. T. C., '29; Sergeant, '30.
Junior College.

Pomeroy, Edwina
With big blue eyes and curly hair, she's as vivaciously attractive as one could wish.
Secretary, Home Room; Treasurer, Home Room; Outlook Reporter.
Junior College, University of Missouri.

Pomrantz, Sam
Sam will undertake anything if it is for Central. And his big bass voice is most pleasing.

Porter, Darlene
All Central likes her big brown eyes and soft voice.
Junior College.
Porter, George
George has always been a favorite of the class of '22. His inimitable manner and good looks are partly responsible.
President, Junior Class; "Wonder Hat"; "Florist Shop."

Potter, Thompson
Tom has been very active at Central, but he has not been too busy to make a great number of friends.
First Lieutenant; Shied and Spear; Officer's Club; Hi-Y; National Honor Society; Honorary French Club; History Insignia; Wakitan Business Board; Treasurer, Junior Class; Property Committee, "Robin Hood"; Business Committee, "Ship, Swoops To Conquer"; Track Reserve; Basketball Reserve; Football Reserve; Football; "Bargains In Cathay," "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"; National Athletic Honor Society; "C" Club; Tower Club; Williams College.

Powell, Darline
Dolly's natural kindness and friendliness will make her an ideal nurse.
Junior College.

Price, Lorene
Lorene has been with us only a little more than a year, but we have come to watch for her sunny smile.

Pyor, Lauretta
Retta's bright looks will lighten the library where she chooses to work.
Assistant Librarian; Girl Reserves; Property Chairman; Dramatic Club; Capers, '21; Senior Selling Committee; Honorary French Club.
St. Louis School of Librarians.

Pugh, Hugo
Hugo is a sportsman in every sense of the word, and we like and admire him for it, as well as for his splendid personality.
President, Home Room; Reserve Football; Football; Track; President, Sports Club; Secretary, Home Room; Honorable Mention, Mo. Y. H. S. A. in Football.
Drake University.

Pumphrey, Allene
Allene plans to enter a business office where we expect her to be successful.

Punzo, Ned
Ned never fails to be a loyal supporter of Central.

Rabin, Marie
Marie is one of Central's most capable girl athletes, and one of her sweetest girls.
Girls' Athletic Assocation; Capers Committee; Captain, Basketball Team; Captain, Senior Volleyball Team; Property Committee; Girl Reserves.
University of Illinois.

Rankin, Margaret
Margaret has shown herself to be an actress of no small ability.
Christmas Play; Operetta; Journalism Play; Debate; Senior Week Play; Outlook Staff; Reporter; Home Room.
Boston School of Expression.
Raymond, Richard
There is no one who does not know Dick. Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; First Lieutenant; First Battalion Adjutant; Secretary-Treasurer, Home Room; Main Show, Capers; Junior-Senior Tea.

Redmon, Harold
A fine football player who looks like a Viking. Reserve Football; Capers; Track; President, Home Room; Reserve Basketball; First Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Captain, All-City Team; Outlook Staff; Outlook Program; Vice-Commander, Shield and Spear; Cadet Captain; Cadet Colonel; Student Council; Wakitan Play.

Reiplinger, Pete
Pete is an enthusiastic fire-fan, and no doubt one day will be counted among the fire-fighters of the city.
Boys' Glee Club; "Robin Hood, Inc."; "Marriage of Nannette"; Capers, '30.

Rich, James
Golf is Jimmy's pet enthusiasm, and he is an accomplished player.
Golf Club; Reserve Basketball; Golf Team.

Richardson, Frances
Though she is very quiet and unobtrusive, Central has found that Frances is an efficient worker who may be depended upon.
Program Chairman, Spanish Club; Vice-President, Spanish Club, '39.

Ridge, Dorothy
There is no doubt that Dorothy will make an efficient stenographer, for she applied herself diligently while at Central.

Riggs, Alberta
Bert is always on the lookout for the beautiful in life.
Basketball Team, '30; Girl Reserve, '31, '32.

Roberts, Jesse
A small ray of sunshine, but one which carries with it all the warmth of sincere friendship.
Student Council; All School Play Program Manager, Book Exchange; President, French Club; French Club Play; Capers; Capers Committee; Advertising Skit, "Quality Street"; Sophomore Color Choosing Committee; National Honor Society; Junior College, Georgia Technical Institute.

Roderick, Charles
His list of activities show how varied are Rod's talents, but his flair for making friends is not included on that list.
Vice-President, Home Room; Aviation Club; Coronation, Football Queen; "C" Club; Football Squad; Capers; Sergeant; Lieutenant; Captain, Major; Georgia Technical Institute.

Rositzky, Hermine
Hermine's pleasant manner and amiable disposition will inevitably aid her in rising in her field of social welfare.
Auditorium Programs, '29, '31; Outlook Staff; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Hilltop Sketches; Home Room Committees; University of Illinois.
Schmidt, Carolyn
Words cannot express just what Smitty has meant to Central. It can only be said that her store of friends is as unlimited as her ability to spread happiness wherever she goes.
Football Queen Attendant; Junior Tea; Sophomore Tea; Junior Selling Committee; Christmas Program; Editor-in-Chief, "Tower Gleaner"; Capers; Orchestra;
Junior College, University of Missouri.

Schulte, Katherine
Not only is Katy Lou a clever raconteur, but she has lots of musical talent as well.
Capers; Gym Exhibit; Thanksgiving Program;
Spring Festival; Secretary, Home Room; Student Fortnightly; Wakitan Play.
Junior College.

Schwemly, Merlin
Merlin's bright head is a Central landmark.

Seal, Dorothy
Another "Dot" on the school page, one with distinct individuality.
Reporter, Home Room; Student Council; Honorary French Club; "She Stoops To Conquer"; Outlook; Journalism Program; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll.
Junior College.

Seals, Capitola
Who in Central does not admire this gracious miss who so capably manages her many responsibilities?
Reporter, Home Room; Student Director; "She Stoops To Conquer"; Student Council; Treasurer, Girl Reserves; Junior Taffy Sale; Capers; Movie Club; Vice-President, Magic Club; President, Home Room; National Honor Society.
Junior College.

Sellders, Elsie
If you miss Elsie from the crowd, you will probably find her deep in a book.
Dramatic Club; Glee Club; "Caravan"; Magic Club.
Junior College.

Shady, Robert
Bob is tall, and rather serious of mien, but we all know he is the best of boys.

Shanin, Albert
Al has a reputation for being good-natured.
Corporal, K. O. T. C., '29; Sergeant, '30; Capers.

Sheekler, Florence
Florence is a young person of many interests.
Girl Reserves; Gym Program; Chorus.

Simmons, Velma
Velma is a real leader among Central's athletic girls.
Smith, Allen
Slow to speech, but with things in his mind worth saying—that's Al.

Smith, Chester Lee
As Chester Lee is a budding naturalist certainly he likes chasing butterflies, and knows a lot about them as well.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C., '26; First Sergeant, '31; Lieutenant, '32; Capers, '31.
Junior College.

Smith, Donald
This dark young actor thrilled the Central audience when he played the part of the hero in "She Stoops To Conquer."
III-Y: "Ghost Story"; "She Stoops To Conquer"; Sophomore Ten: Capers; Business Committee, "Marriage of Nannette"; Property Committee, "Robin Hood, Inc."; Play Choosing Committee; Vice-President, Home Room; Auditorium Chairman; Lost and Found; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; National Honor Society.

Smith, Louis Hax, Jr.
No other word describes Louis as does "charming."
Vice-President, Travel Club; Reporter, Home Room; Capers; "Quality Street"; Sergeant; Tower Gleams Staff; University of Pennsylvania.

Snoddy, Rosalie
Soon after Rosalie entered Central, we discovered that she is perpetually full of fun and merriment.

Snodgrass, Violet
We may call her "Shorty," but it is because we know that "good things come in small packages."
Volleyball Team: Capers; Wakitan Play; Girls' Soccer Team; Girls' Basketball Team; Outlook Staff; Junior College.

Sparger, Franklin
Franklin's quiet ways are very pleasant, as many of his classmates know.

Spoor, Dorothy
When you see someone who's always sweet and affable, with a smile for everyone—that's Dorothy.
President, Home Room, '30; Treasurer, Manners and Etiquette Club, '30; Gym Stunt, '31. Junior College, University of Kansas.

Sprake, Marie
Marie intends to venture into the business world, and there's no doubt that she'll be as successful as she is at school.
Glee Club, '31, '32; Capers, '20.

Springsfield, Wade
With his cheery grin and his saxophone, Wade toots his way straight into the hearts of his fellow classmates.
Capers; Senior Orchestra; Orchestra; Band; Outlook Staff.
Stephan, Edward
Though modest, Eddie is a good worker.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C., '29.

Steuck, William
The golf-bug has bitten Bill.
Student Councillor; President, Home Room; Golf Team; Reserve Basketball; Student Manager. Capers.

Storm, Katherine
Pretty, peppy and pleasant—that describes Katherine, whose smile has endeared her to Central.
Class Tea; Junior-Senior Tea Dance; Vice-President, Junior Class; "Her Friend the King"; Vice-President, Senior Class; Capers; President, Home Room; Student Council; Vice-President, National Honor Society; Tower Club; Art Editor; Wakitan; Outlook Staff; "Lilies of the Field"; Quill and Scroll. Kansas City Art Institute.

Stout, O'Dessa
O'Dessa is one of Central's loveliest blondes.

Stringer, Dorothy
A beauty who produces beauty in music, with every stroke of her bow across the strings.
Sophomore Tea; Junior Tea; Orchestra; Senior Orchestra; Wakitan Play; Capers; Dramatic Club; Senior Tea. University of Missouri.

Stuber, Dorothy
It's no great wonder that Dorothy's so popular at Central—her personality cultivates every occasion.
President, Science Club; Student Council; Sophomore Tea; Girls' Sport Editor; Wakitan; Outlook Staff; Chairman, Property Committee; Junior Play; Business Committee, All School Play; Capers; Junior-Senior Tea. University of Missouri.

Swafford, Edna
Edna's charm and ability make her a model for underclassmen.
Football Queen Attendant; Wakitan Board; Wakitan Business Board; Chairman, Junior Selling Committee; President, Home Room.

Thatcher, Jack
Jack has very dark hair, and a pleasing smile.
Stage Manager; Sergeant; Glee Club; Golf Club.

Themann, Newell
Tommie goes in for sports wholeheartedly.
Girls' Basketball; Volleyball; Girl Reserves; Capers.

Thomas, Geraldine
Exquisite is the one word to describe Jerry's charm.
Vice-President, Hobby Club; Vice-President, Home Room; President, Home Room; Sophomore and Senior Teas; Student Council; Secretary, Junior Class; Hill-top Sketches; National Honor Society; Queen Attendant; Capers; Publicity Manager, Wakitan; Outlook Staff; Glee Club; "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"; Vice-President, Quill and Scroll; "Lilies of the Field." Junior College.
Thomas, Rex
Rex is an accomplished artist from whom we shall some day hear great things.
Wakitan Art Board; Capers; Junior Tea; Lieutenant; Brush and Pencil Club; Shield and Spear.

Thompson, Alton
Alton's ingenious grin interests us just at sight of him; afterward, we learn that we were right.
Secretary-Treasurer, Home Room, '31, '32; Corporal, R. O. T. C., '31, '32; Capers, '30; Sergeant, '32.
University of Michigan.

Thomson, Howard S.
Howard must be a philosopher, for he seems to take everything calmly.

Teethaker, Wayne
Too much cannot be said for this young man's scholarship.
Latin Insignia; Sophomore Tea; Capers; "Robin Hood"; English Insignia; Glee Club; National Honor Society.
Junior College, Northwestern University.

Tutie, Margaret
Margaret's tiny, but she makes a big impression.
Capers, '31; Gym Exhibit.
Junior College.

Utter, Lester
The greatest tribute must be paid to the fine manhood which makes him one of our most popular boys.
Adjutant, Shield and Spear; Secretary, Senior Class; Associate Editor, Wakitan; Outlook; Staff; Kaper Klapper; President, Home Room; Vice-President, Home Room; "She Stoops To Conquer"; Wakitan Play; Outlook Program, '31; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Science Insignia; Captains, R. O. T. C.; Octet; Capers.

Vavra, Ludmila
A capable executive, a student, a "good sport" — it would be hard to say too much for Vav.
Student Secretary; Editor-in-Chief, Wakitan; President, National Honor Society; Tower Club; Quill and Scroll; Outlook Staff; Wakitan Play; Senior Week Program; Journalism Program; Hilltop Sketches; Capers; Secretary, Sophomore Class; Student Council; Football Queen Attend- ant; Class Toas; Junior-Senior Tea; Property Committees, "Quality Street," "Florist Shop"; Secretary, Golf Club; Vice-President, Home Room; Forum; Secretary, Intra-City Council.

Vegder, Harry
Harry, with his jokes, will be someone whom Central will miss sorely next year.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Sergeant.
Junior College.

Vogel, Clarence
When a student is an earnest and a conscientious worker, he is certain to attain his ambitions.

Vogelman, Frances
Quiet and unassuming, but with a pleasing smile.
Waggoner, Mildred
Mildred is already composing music, and when we hear her play, we can realize the possibilities of an artist.
Library typist; Tower Gleams Staff.

Walker, Lloyd
Lloyd is an extremely modern boy, for he intends to make radio his vocation.
Capers, ’30, ’31; Junior Play Committee, ’30; Junior College.

Ward, John
Interested in science; not too interested in assignments; a splendid mixer, and a regular "fellow."
Capers, ’31; "She Stoops To Conquer"; Radio Club.
Junior College.

Waris, Louise
Waris just radiates joy wherever she goes, and her wit in the classroom has tided many a student over a hard road.
President, Home Room, ’31; Capers, ’30, ’31; Journalism Program, ’31; Humor Editor, Outlook.
Junior College.

Waterstadt, Earl
It seems that Pete is affected by wanderlust, for traveling is his hobby.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Sergeant; Officer; Student Council; Capers; Business Committee of All School Play.
Junior College.

Watts, Winona
Nonie has aesthetic tastes. She loves music and collects oriental articles.
Horner Institute.

Weinberg, David
Although David has gained a reputation in scholarship, he has the ability to amuse as well as to provoke thought.
Skeleld and Spear; Debate Team, ’31, ’32; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Student Council, ’32; Capers, ’30, ’31, ’32; Tower Gleams Staff; Latin Insigna; Forum; Honorary French Club; Junior Candy Sale Committee.
Chicago University.

Weymer, Dorothy
Dorothy has all the things which go to make up a lovely miss.
60-Word Certificate, Shorthand; Office Assistant; Glee Club, ’31.

Whitaker, Frank Leonard
"Actions speak louder than words." Frank doesn’t talk a great deal, but he certainly has done things.
Football, ’30, ’31; Track Reserve, ’30; National Athletic Honor Society; "C" Club; President, Home Room; Shield and Spear; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Sergeant.
University of Kansas.

Wilding, Justine
We like her brown curls and quiet sincerity.
Dramatics Club, ’29; Little Theatre Club, ’30.
Wiley, Otis
Otis does just a little more than is expected.
Student Council; Orchestra; HI-Y; Capers; Outlook Staff. 
Junior College.

Williams, Leona
Leona wants to be a stenographer, and has already proved her excellence in Commercial studies. 
60-Word Test, Shorthand; 80-Word Test, Shorthand; College Club, '30; Chairman Program Committee.

Williamson, Jewell
Her sparkling eyes and vivi beauty fascinate, as does the voice which is hidden in her pretty throat.
Glee Club; Office Assistant; Auditorium Programs: Mixed Octet; Junior Tea; Senior Tea; Typing Record.
William Jewell College.

Winburn, Elsie
Elsie is one of those small blond, curly headed misses whose pleasing disposition and quiet smile are well worth knowing.
Student Council; Capers; Glee Club; Tower Gleaners Staff; "Caravan"; National Honor Society.
Junior College.

Wolfe, Mary Elizabeth
Mary Elizabeth is one of the people who makes Central's stage productions successful.
Class Tens Committee; "Florist Shop"; Piano Choir Committee; "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."
Terry-Town-on-the-Hudson.

Werrell, Myrtle
They call him "Water Bucket" because he has so capably provided water to our hot, tired and thirsty athletes.
Orchestra; Capers; Northwest Missouri Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; Student Manager. 
Junior College.

Wuest, Madelle
Mody is unassuming, but her equable temper makes people like her.
Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Reporter, Home Room.

Yeung, Jean Perry
She is desirable as a friend, a classmate, or an acquaintance, and is sincerely admired by those who know her.
"Robin Hood"; Glee Club; "Marriage of Nanette"; Junior Ten; Capers; Sophomore Ten; Senior Week Program; Football Coronation. "Hues of the Field."
Lindenwood.

Yeung, Vincent
Golf is Ben's hobby; but he surely doesn't spend all his time on it, for he has been very busy at Central.
Student Council; Sergeant; President, Home Room; Tower Gleaner Staff; Centology Staff; Property Committees. 
Junior College.

Zeamer, Muriel
To all who know her she is quiet, pleasant and in every way a most congenial friend.
60-Word Certificate, Shorthand.

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Beadnell, Charles
Charles has steadfastly upheld all Central tradition.

Bickham, Lewis Allen
When Allen makes up his mind to do anything, he does it, no matter what the obstacles. University of Southern California.

Bolen, Frances
Frances merits her place in the hearts of Centrallites.

Brown, Donald C.
Don's easy-going smile and his jokes are two things Central is going to miss.

Cockburn, Tom
Nothing seems to worry Tom much. We hope he'll be as lucky all his life.

Dutton, Paul
Paul's crinkly red hair, his sense of humor, and his grin have combined to make him famous.
Secretary-Treasurer, Home Room; Sergeant; Band.
University of Nebraska.

Herbold, Alfred
Al is a good friend to everyone.

Huber, Lois
Lois never fails in the performance of her duties.

Jensen, Paul
Tall and dark, Paul is classed as one of the most attractive senior boys.
Band, '29, '30; Capers, '29, '30.

Johnston, Margaret
Ministering to human life is a noble calling, and it's like Maggie to have chosen it.
Capers, '31.
Junior College.

Kent, Charles, Jr.
Junior always knew what to do—and did it; what to say—and said it.

Laughlin, Kenneth
His name means "a leader," and Kenneth lives up to it, for he leads in art and scholarship. Maryville State Teacher's College.

Logsdon, Doris
By just being herself Doris has contributed a great deal to Central life.

Moore, James
Central will mourn the departure of James.

Nave, Neil
Neil is the joker in the pack of Central.

Niday, Delbert
Del makes himself known wherever he goes.

Price, J. O.
He's good-looking, has a Southern drawl—What more do you want? He's probably got it.

Schuder, Nedrah
Very dark hair and very much darker eyes give Nedrah Fern her air of joy and happiness.
Christmas Program, '29; Thanksgiving Program, '29;
University of Nebraska.

Townsend, David
All Central knows how David "tickles the ivories."
Glee Club; Hi-Y; Capers; Christmas Program; Junior Tea; Tennis Team; Golf Club; "Bells of Cephasrano"; Thanksgiving Program; Junior-Senior Tea.
University of Missouri.

Weigel, Robert
Since Bob came to us from C. B. H. S., he has made a place for himself in Central life.

Wenzel, Ralph
He is willing and earnest, and quite noticeable with all his classmates and associates.

Senior Awards 1932

Latin - - - - - DORIS CRANDALL
English - - - WAYNE TOOTHAKER Science - - - - EDGAR NAUMAN
Mathematics - - - EDGAR NAUMAN History - - - - SARAH LOCKE
Commercial - - - MILDRED GRINSPAN

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CANFIELD, MABEL
CASTLE, KENNETH
COLLINS, VERN
CRANDALL, DORIS MARIE
CRAWFORD, BARTLETT
CURTIS, GENEVIEVE
DAFFRON, ANNA
DAHLENBURG, CHARLES
FILES, FERN
FORMAN, BESSIE
FOX, LEON
FRIEDMAN, LILLIE
GELLER, JEROME
GRABER, EDITH
GRINSSPAN, MILDRED
HANSON, FRANCES
HEIMBURGER, RUSSELLEA
HERING, VELMA
HOCHMAN, RUTH
HUNT, VIRGINIA
HURLEY, MARGARET
HURST, CAMERON
IRVINE, GLADYS
JOHNSON, MARY JANE

KADELA, VIOLA MAE
KAELSON, CHARLES
KINNAMAN, NORMAN
LAMAR, MARY
LIEPPMAN, JACK
LOCKE, SARAH
LOVE, MEYER
LYDICK, JAMES
McCANN, VIRGINIA
MeITES, JOSEPH
NAUMAN, EDGAR
PERLEBERG, CHARLES
POTTER, THOMPSON
POWELL, DARLENE
RIDGE, DOROTHY
ROBERTS, JESSE
ROSITZKY, HERMINE
SEALS, CAPITOLA
SEAL, DOROTHY
SMITH, DON
STORM, KATHERINE
THOMAS, GERALDINE
THOMAS, REX
TOOTHAKER, WAYNE
UTTER, LESTER
VAVRA, LUDMILA
VOGEL, CLARENCE
VOGELMAN, FRANCES
WEigel, ROBERT
WEINBERG, DAVID
WINBURN, ELSIE
Junior Class History

Be thorough in all you do. Quit you like men; be strong; and exercise your strength. Work onward and upward, and may the blessing of the Most High soothe your cares, clear your vision, and crown your labors with reward.—Gladstone.

MASON AUSTIN
President

Junior Class Officers

Miss Hester DeNeen, Sponsor; Betty Meier, Secretary; Alfred Sutton, Vice-President; Charles Fore, Treasurer.
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

As the Junior class men punched the time clock on September 14, they looked forward with enthusiasm to their third year as apprentices under the great master, "Education." They looked with pride at their workshop, "Central on the Hill," and at its staff of masters. They were proud of its past and were determined to aid in making its future even brighter. They would make the activities of their class outstanding in the history and growth of Central.

The Junior apprentices were happy to fall back into the old routine and were eager to venture into new kinds of activities which in the struggle for knowledge had been overlooked in the first two years of their apprenticeship. They were gratified in reviewing the activities of this time. They can remember with pleasure the plays of their Freshman year, "The Sophomore Prom," "The Christmas Present," "The Pot Bollers," the operetta named "The Ghost of Lolly-pop Bay," and several musical entertainments, and their Sophomore play, "The Ghost Story," in which Don Smith and Ellen Porter took the leading parts. Their ability as scholars was shown by the long list on the honor rolls. The Juniors also have fine records in athletics. Their achieve-

HOME ROOM 3—MR. GEORGE BLACKWELL, SPONSOR

Front Row: Ruth Ann Christophene, Harriet Kent, Marie Schmidt, Jane Fairfield, Dorothy McKean, Helen McKean, Margaret Hurley, Eva Moteghan.

Second Row: Elizabeth Dahlenburg, Eunice Foster, Eva Miller, Mildred Coons, Dorothy Goldizen, Mable Canfield, Martha Nelson.


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activities in sports include an undefeated season of Freshman basketball and thirty-six boys out for the three major sports during their second year in the workshop on the hill.

These workers resolved to follow Gladstone's motto in their quest for achievement, and they chose again as their advising master who would help in the fulfillment of their pledge, Miss Hester DeNeen, whose patience, ability, and loving disposition had endeared her to them all.

Mason Austin, whom the Juniors had chosen from their midst to pilot them through the year, soon sounded the call, "Let us then be up and doing." With the co-operation of the other able officers, Alfred Sutton, vice-president, Betty Meier, secretary, and Charles Fore, treasurer, plans were made for the annual tea for their mothers. Miss Calla E. Varner, Miss Hester DeNeen, and the class leaders received the guests. The tea was a pronounced success, and the workers were very proud of their efforts.

These workers believe in the saying, "There is only one proof of ability—action," so they showed their ability as dramatists to the whole school. In the play, "The Trysting Place," written by Booth Tarkington, Betty Meier, Warren Windle, Marie Schmidt, Robert Bigham, Virgina Judah, and Irving Goldman, were the players. The plot involved

HOME ROOM 4—MISS HELEN CROVES, SPONSOR

Front Row: Maxine Shaw, Helen Thelhoff, Thelma Reardon, Edwina Pomeroy, Elouise Turner, Martha Plummer, Mildred Tynes, Jean Dale Plummer.

Second Row: Lena Shapiro, Margaret Stingley, Fred Kotok, Oscar O'Donnell, Bernice Tracy, Pearl Reinschmidt.


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the desperate efforts of three couples to obtain sole possession of the only secluded spot in the hotel. Warren Windle’s fine hiding place, and his boisterous infatuation for the beautiful Betty Melor; Virginia Judah and her partner’s quaint love-making, and Marie Schmidt’s sly excuses pleased the audience. The class members enjoyed working on the stage and received the many compliments on the rendition of their production with pride.

Again the Juniors left their workshops for the annual capers, and what specialists in dispensing with gloom they proved themselves to be! The boys, Robert Righam and Lynn Gordon, took the parts of girls in the exciting melodrama, “Thrills and Heart Throbs.” They were ably supported by George Fenner, Paul Newton, Kenneth Higginbotham, and Leslie Hauck. Again successful in this different type of entertainment, the Juniors forged ahead with new zeal and resolve on the path to many honors in other workshops.

Ever planning ahead, the Juniors arranged for the finances of the important social function of each year, the Junior-Senior tea. Wilfred Heller led the energetic and enthusiastic class in the successful attempt. It was a rummage sale that the workmen had and each contributed his best to make the venture a success. Wilfred Heller, who showed his initiative and ability in directing the sale, had five competent assistants:

HOME ROOM 5—MISS RUTH SPANGBERG, SPONSOR

Front Row: Frances Bolen, Leona Barnett, Mildred Best, Marcelyn Brisendine, Jerrene Brown, Mary Margaret Abercrombie, Marjorie Andriano, Mary Catherine Badger, Marie Benjamin.

Second Row: Ketta Lu Alexander, Mary Lois Bealls, Billy Tavignon, Clement Darrow, Stanley Clinesmith, Dorothy Bradford, Gretchen Berghoff, Bertha Blycsta.

Third Row: Marion Crowe, Curtin Chambers, Leroy Cooper, Benton Calkins, Jim Boyd, Jimmie Burton, Lawrence Cloud, Ovville Dawson.


Not in Picture: Virginia Bradley, James Campbell, George Shilling.
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Jim Weakley, Marie Schmidt, June Marshall, Elizabeth Dahl-
lenburg and Billy Davidson. The classmen also sold refresh-
ments during the basket ball tournament to aid in the financ-
ing. After the rummage sale, the classmen looked forward
with more enthusiasm than ever to the great event.

The persevering workmen struggled on making additions
daily to their funds of knowledge and experience. They del-
gighted in a well earned vacation and came back to the great
workshop with renewed zest and energy. They tackled exam-
inations like veterans, for they had learned from experience.
The Juniors were, therefore, not surprised to find many of
their number on the semester honor roll. One workman re-
ceived special honors, and forty-eight others achieved the
honor roll. The name of Morton Liebowitz on the high honor roll was pointed out with
pride by the Juniors. The following workers received the distinction of honor roll
rating: Daniel Arst, Mary Catherine Badger, Mary Lois Bealls, Marie Benjamin, Vir-
ginia Bone, James Boyd, Bertilla Brenchia, Leroy Cooper, Elizabeth Dahlernburg, Cath-
erine Dickinson, Veda Deak, Ruth Ann Elisen, Beatrice Enke, Ennice Foster, Cecelia
Freedman, Mary Fulton, Virginia Gibben, Donald Hale, Frances Hansom, Louise
Hendon, Luceal Holmes, Virginia Judah, Mildred Keene, Marvin Kennard, Marjorie

HOME ROOM 9—MISS LEOLIAN CARTER, SPONSOR

First Row: Helen Gilpin, Lois Coy, Dorothy Cooper, Jane Boulware, Louise Daniels, Cecelia
Freedman, Virginia Gibben, Veda Deak.
Second Row: Beatrice Enke, Dorothy Gilpin, Juanita Edson, Mary Fuller, Elizabeth Fanning.
Rose Collof, Eileen Burt.
Third Row: John Hauserbuiler, Billy Enright, Robert Gibson, George Fenner, Pearson Kent,
Phillip Glosben.
Fourth Row: Charles Gilpin, John Hastings, William Ellis, Irving Goldman, Bernard Rabicoff,
Charles Pope.
Not in Picture: Roy Hickman, Joseph Munkowitz, Jack Corwin, John Felden, Sam Eveloff,
Paul Howell.
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The Junior athletes did not overlook their fine chances to star on the football field, the basket ball court, and the cinder path. Many boys reported to the athletic workshop which is under the supervision of Mr. Jack Matthews. With the experience from Sophomore and Freshman years, these loyal lads set out with determination to win laurels for their teams and dear old Oske-wow-wow. Before the season did close, the boys carrying the colors of their class and Central did show their ability and did aid in the acquisition of new honors.

Twelve husky workmen joined the gridiron squad and some of these, before the season for this sport came to an end, were proud to wear the colors of their school for their loyalty and valor. They were: Frank Kefler, Carl Bobert, Joseph Munkwitz, Clayton Foster, Abe Skolnik, William Skolnik, Irving McWilliams, John Minor, Jack

HOME ROOM 20—MISS KATHYNN J. STILES, SPONSOR

Front Row: Eloise Kelley, Harriett Lackey, Mary Hales, Louise Herndon, Ruth C. Holt, Alice Lea Jessup, Nancy Kidd, Donald Griffin.
Second Row: Virginia Judah, Luceal Holmes, Mildred Hersh, Velma Harris, Clara Marie Heller, Doris Hamblin, Bertha MarieKent, Mildred Keane, Maxine Hurst.
Third Row: Julia La Randean, Clarice Jaynes, Nathan Goldstein, Thadeaus Hall, Milton Gray, Dorothy Jackson, Beulah Lamberd, Clara Groves.
Fourth Row: Lynn Gordon, Byron Harris, Charles Heckerson, Jewel Houp, Donald Hale, Franklin Higdon, Regnauld Hurst.
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Corwin, Donald Johnson, Edward L'Ecuyer, and Duncan Downing.

Central can long be proud of the Juniors on the basket ball team of 1931-32. Nine boys, some of whom were soon rated as Central's best warriors, took their places in this workshop at the beginning of the season. They were: Mason Austin, Paul Beck, Marshall Geller, Irvin Deem, Fred Ladd, Donald Johnson, Fred Smith, Alfred Sutton, and Carl Tovisky. The captain of the basket ball team, Alfred Sutton, is also a prominent member of the Junior class.

Track called thirteen nimble lads from the Junior class and daily they practiced obtaining skill and knowledge of the technique of the different contests. These boys were: Carl Boberg, Robert Trachsel, Don Marshall, Edwin Catron, Joseph Munkwitz, Norval Atkins, Norman Bird, John Gibbons, George Fenner, Jack Corwin, Bob Fleming, Henry Taylor and Paul Newton.

When Coach Kennison issued a call for golf followers, Junior boys were among those who responded. Under skillful coaching the young enthusiasts progressed rapidly. Atkins, Norman Bird, John Gibbons, George Fenner, Jack Corwin, Bob Fleming, Henry Taylor and Paul Newton.

HOME ROOM 21—MISS VERA TILSON, SPONSOR

Front Row: Maxine McKernon, Josephine Miles, Kathleen Miller, Dorothy Lewis, Dorothy Amdell, Frances Nahlborf, Dorothy Obermier, June Marshall.


Not in Picture: Sam Kasadoff, Dale Means.
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Six boys proved their skill on the tennis courts during the season. They loved the game and endeavored with all their strength to make the team where they could prove to Central their loyalty. Marshall Geller, Francis Brislin, Francis Heller, Robert Muir, Edwin Losey, and Varner Mayse were the players.

Juniors also ventured into a new but surely not untried sport at Central. A baseball team was organized under the direction of Mr. Taylor Thompson in the spring of 1932 and plans were made for competitive games with other schools in the city. Those representing the Junior class on the team were: Henry Taylor, Don Marshall, Ralph Bright and Abe Skolnik.

In the spring fifteen Juniors were chosen because of their records in scholarship, leadership, service, and character, and their names were placed on the membership list of the National Honor Society. It was truly a great honor and the class was very proud of them. Three members who were admitted to the society in mid-winter are: Lena Shapiro, Alfred Sutton, and Helen Thiehoff. The other members were: Mary Catherine Badger, Mary Lois Bealls, Elizabeth Dahlenburg, Ruth Ann Eliscu, Lynn

HOME ROOM 22—MISS LOIS WELTY, SPONSOR

Front Row: Velma Simmons, Thelma Marguerite Reakwecker, Dorothy Robnett, Mary Kathryn Smith, Gladys Pec, Christine Saunders, Frieda Smith, Winifred Stanton, Gwendolyn Kuffing.

Second Row: Geraldine Sapp, Bessie Reed, Ellen Porter, Helen Sommer, Evelyn Smith, Ruth Schneider, Dorothy Brown, Josephine Pitcher, Lucille Stark.

Third Row: Junior Rhodes, Lyle Pasternak, Carl Perry, Delmar Saxton, Lawrence Sale, Max Nauman, Paul Newton, Charles Morrison, Amelia Hatfield.


Not in Picture: Laura Roseberry, Sanford Seat, Arerna Stoudmire.
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One Junior also received special honor during the year. Elizabeth Dahlenburg achieved the goal for which all Centralites strive, the Tower Club.

A lull in activities accompanied the approach of warm lazy winds to the hilltop, but the reliable and energetic Juniors did not let their interest in school activities and studies lag. All striving, each at his own especial work at his own workbench, the workmen tried to turn out as fine and true a product as was possible.

Besides the many well earned honors in extra curricular activities the Juniors were often numbered among the honor students in the various classrooms. Many boys received special honors in Military. First Sergeants include: Warren Windle, Paul Newton, Dale Maupin, Robert Sherman, Irving Goldman. Sergeants are: Lynn Gordon, Leslie Hauck, Norman Bird, John Karnes, Harry Hutchinson, Charles H. Fore, George Rees, George S. Karns, Paul Ferguson, Marvin Kenard, Jewell Houp, Junior Kline, Dale Means, Bernard Rabicoff, Clayton Foster, Frank Schuske, Varner Mayes, Byron Harris, William Davison, George Fenner, Benton Cal-

HOME ROOM 29—MISS SYLVIA MEYER, SPONSOR


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kins, Fred Smith, Vernon Beck, Abe Skolnik, Mason Austin, Jerome Kintner, Raymond Burovsky, Lyle Pasternak, Jake Rosenthal, Thaddeus Hall, and Joseph Munkwitz. This surely is a fine showing for the Junior boys. The class also had its representatives in the R. O. T. C. Band. Richard Glenn, First Sergeant, capably led the band in all field drills and regimental parades. Kenneth Higginbotham, John Gibbons, and Beryl Streeter, Sergeants, are also members. In the girls' athletic workshop Junior class girls have often distinguished themselves. Elizabeth Dahlenburg, President of the Girls' Athletic Association, Mary Margaret Abercrombie and Katherine Morton, members of the board, Ruth Ann Elliscu, basketball student manager, and Mary Catherine Smith, Virginia Judah, and Marjorie Andriano, who with others above mentioned turned out for all sports, have been prominent. Verona Come, Mary Katherine Badger, Marjorie Kelly, Dora Hamblin, Berta Lynn, Juanita Harrison, and Ruth Schneider also nobly upheld the honor of their class. Six members of the art workshop spent extra time working on the stage settings. Those deserving special mention are: Virginia Bone, Ruth Ann Elliscu, Kenneth Higginbotham, David Blanar, Katherine Dickinson. In the music workshop

HOME ROOM 39—MRS. EVELYN MOORE, SPONSOR

Front Row: Naomi Bogue, Martha Bristol, Cleo Atwood, Darline Elder, Helen Brahinsky, Mildred Butham, Louise Eird, Frances Dickson.
Second Row: Marian Baker, Ruby Burston, Verna Faustina, Leola Evans, Verna Buzzard, Bernice Bauman, Virginia Bruce, Marjorie Black.
Third Row: Margaret Adams, Mary Frances Adams, James Cook, John Andrews, John Espling, Norval Atkins, Helen Chadwick, Mary Alice Cook.
Not in Picture: Mary A. Beeby, Verona Come.
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Juniors are most active. Five are members of the octet: Lucel Holmes, John Gibbons, Mary Fulton, Kennison Hetlick, and Maurice Walker. There are Junior members of the Girls' Glee Club, and the orchestra boasts of seven Junior followers.

And at last the Junior-Senior party! As a result of carefully laid plans for the enjoyment of the master workers, the Senior class, the gay affair was a brilliant success and the class was well rewarded for its efforts.

The Juniors welcomed the approach of summer and a long vacation. They were satisfied with their progress of the year. They had glimpsed their goal. They had believed in and followed the saying, "Keep your standard of knowledge high: Attempt great things: expect great things, and you will accomplish great things," from Disraeli. They had attempted and now hoped to achieve. The Juniors had worked long and faithfully, they had shown true and reliable workmanship, and they knew that they would be proud of the result.

Near the end of the year the Juniors vied for new honors. They competed in the insignia examinations and the successful workers were rewarded with the coveted "C." Morton Lelisowitz, an unusually skilled workman, passed tests in three subjects. Other

HOME ROOM 48—MISS VITA SLATER, SPONSOR

Front Row: Nadene Naken, Margaret Shainin, Bernice Froschkle, Charlotte Mary Hees, Rose Herbold, Kathleen Henrty, Oakley Lyons, Vema Jacobs, Lola Halter.

Second Row: Herman Libbe, Ethel Fishman, Rachel Hochman, Daisy Mae Haynes, Lavaan Milhoan, Cleo Muehleisen, Veneta Jackson, Mary Jane Moore, Jane Morton.


Not in Picture: Helen Garelich.
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Juniors who passed the tests were: Alvin Liberman, Jim Boyd, Mary Lois Bealls, Leroy Cooper, John Fieden, Clarence Dugan, Ruth Ann Eliscu, Virginia Bone, Katherine Dickinson, Donald Hale, David Bianar. Energetic Juniors also began plans for the Junior-Senior party with enthusiasm. The members of the committees were as follows: arrangement, Earl Wasserman, chairman, Norman Bird, Velma Stetter, Christine Saffris, Mary Catherine Badger; refreshments, Clara Groves, chairman, Carolyn Wilde, Josephine Miles, Daniel Arsl, George Fenner; transportation, James Boyd, chairman, John Minor, Louise Herndon, Rose Colloff, Benton Calkins, Leslie Hanek; invitations, Mildred Keane, chairman, Cecelia Freedman, Virginia Bone, Bob Bigham, Ruth Ann Eliscu, Marjorie Kelly; card committee, Wilfred Heller, chairman, Marie Benjamin, Gretchen Bergloff, Bertilla Brychta, and Dale Maupin.

Thus the Junior apprentices left the workshop, crowned with the laurels of many well-earned successes. They had set high goals and they had attained them. They felt that with thorough preparation they could worthy uphold the traditions of Central in their Senior year.

HOME ROOM 6—MISS LUCILLE MARECHAL, SPONSOR


Second Row: Rosemary Anderson, Virginia Worrell, Clarice Willet, Nina Marie Good, Eleanor Steele, Mildred Wilesford, Leo V. Voorhes.


Not in Picture: Mary Fay Taylor, Hampton Wells, Maxlie Hayter, Albert Zimmerman.
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“When you work, work. Put your whole mind and heart in it. Know nothing else. Do everything the very best. Distance everybody about you. Master details and difficulties. Be ready for the next step up. If a bookkeeper, be an expert. If an office man, surprise the employer with model work. If in school, go to the head and stay there. All this is easy when the habit of conquering takes possession.”

RICHARD GLENN
President

Sophomore Class Officers

Walter Sulter, Treasurer; Wilbert Klam, Secretary; Condon Johnson, Vice-President; Lucille Marechal, Sponsor.
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These things and many others, have the Sophomore class, the apprentices in our Central Workshop learned during their first year here, their primary period of service. From various smaller shops in the city, Robidoux, Bliss, even Lafayette and Benton, they came. They began to recognize the value of organized labor. They found they needed leaders so they elected them. At their head they placed Miss Lucille Marechal. She, too, was a newcomer in our midst, but she was known to many of them before their arrival here. They selected Richard Glenn, as their president, and Condon Johnson as their vice-president. They elected Wilbur Klam to record all their occupations and accomplishments and Walter Sulter to take care of their finances.

During their first eighteen weeks under their masters, they were very industrious. They toiled diligently on their assigned work and many acquired distinction by their brilliant success. Their names were placed on the semester honor roll for the eyes of all who were interested to see. Two of them, Harriet Hutchinson and Alvin Liberman, who were able to turn out practically perfect material, led all the rest. These two were placed on a high honor roll, with a few Seniors and Juniors who were superior.

HOME ROOM 24—MISS CALLA E. VARNER, SPONSOR

Front Row: Virginia Nell Burdick, Katherine Cooprider, Mildred Ford, Mary Andriano, Virginia Cleveland, Rosamond Anderson, Esther Deford, Virginia Doughty, Lu Odra Butler.


Fourth Row: Herschel Baldwin, George Courtney, David Allen, Dale Bowling, Eugene Crumpton, Stanley Brooks, Bill Alman, Leo Agranoff.

Not in Picture: Herbert Balderson, Marvin Cresap.

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crafted in their own class. Many of them were a degree less skillful in their work, but they too, were above average and they were also honored. They were: William Albright, Helen Brakhinsky, Martha Bristol, Mildred Broadus, Emily Brock, Mildred Butman, Lucille Crandall, Louise Crume, Beverly Culp, Agnes Dally, Thelma Douglas, Marie Eberhardt, Isadore Farber, Jane Fiquet, Ethel Fishman, Arthur Goldberg, Harold Hall, Harvey Herndon, William Jamieson, Robert Kenney, Lawrence Kirk, Ray McClellan, Bernice Matson, Mary Alice Means, Mary Meier, Herbert Neschinas, Geraldine Pilcher, John Rondy, Ada Reed, June Ruoff, Dixie Supp, Irene Schafstall, Leon Schindler, Virginia Schwartz, Annie Stagg, Walter Suiher, Ada Tourbier, Edwin Ueberhein, William Vaughn, Shirley Walker, Florence Wall, and Ruth Warrick.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." These laborers soon found that they could not produce their best results without recreation, so they decided to entertain their mothers with a tea, as many other Central workers had done before them. Committees were appointed and many of their number worked to make it a social

HOME ROOM 24—MISS CALLA E. VARNER, SPONSOR


Not in Picture: Ethie Maxey, Elizabeth Waugh.
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success. Bernice Matson, Elinor Miller, Marlin Gleason and Mildred Goodwin distributed the invitations which were to be taken to the parents. Mary Frances Adams, Ruth Warrick, and Alvin Liberman had charge of the program. Those who took part in it were: Ruth Warrick, Juanita Edison, Jane Fiquet, Kathleen Henry, and Martha Bristol. Ada Reed, Billy Campbell, Dixie Sapp, and June Ruoff, decorated the Workshop library in lavender and white. Lawrence Kirk, Mott Hoag, Harriet Hutchinson and Clarice Willet, took care of refreshments for the guests, while those who served them were: Jane Fiquet, Ernestine Wyatt, Margaret Willeford, Virginia Schwartz, Charlotte Hess, Frances Dickson, Marjory Black, Ernestine Gard, Pauline Bogue, Winnetta Brady, Marlan Gleason and Helen Grate. Needless to say, it was a success, just as everything they tried was successful.

Every year, Central crowns a Queen of Football and this year, one of the Sophomores, Ernestine Wyatt, was lifted above the ordinary, hum-drum-work-a-day-world and dressed in yellow satin, was permitted the honor of being a page to Her Majesty.

On Capers' Night the class gave a performance that rivaled that of the older, more

HOME ROOM 21—MISS CALLA E. VARNER, SPONSOR

Fourth Row: Russell Greenlee, Norman Myers, Everett Matney, Roy Hughes, Rofe King, Roscoe Morris, Charles Mable, Richard Lamborn, Glenn Moosey, Joseph Murawski, Billy Grimes.
Not in Picture: Claire Heitzel.
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seasoned workmen, who had been there much longer than they, and had much more experience. Condon Johnson, Roger Steffens, Martha Womack, Walter Suiter, Doris Pierce and Ernestine Gard, chose the skit "Ballyhoo," as the vehicle in which the class should show its talent. Isadore Farber, Condon Johnson, Leon Block, Norman Choka, Frances Riepen, Mary Meier, Shirley Ann Walker, Ernestine Wyatt, and William Vaughn were the actors and Beryl Streeter, Norval Atkins and Rose Herbold were barker and drew crowds to see the play, while Billy Butterley and Bennie Rich took up the tickets.

The new comers were learning fast. They became inured to their new environment and were learning the success of the old slogan, "Work while you work and play while you play." They made new friends and gained knowledge about new subjects as well as becoming more familiar with the old ones.

Therefore, after a vacation at Christmas time, they came back, ready for more work. On January 8, they produced "The Romancers" as their class play. The plot concerned two fathers who, wishing their son and daughter to marry, decided that if

HOME ROOM K—MISS MARY YOUNG, SPONSOR

Front Row: Jean Harris, Helen Harris, Deva Dye, Margaret Enke, Agnes Dalley, Helen Gobrke, Virginia Crowley, Hattie Bonner.


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their children knew of their plans for them, they would not become interested in each other but very probably, dislike each other. Therefore, they pretended that they were the bitterest enemies. Of course when the young people met, they fell violently in love, believing their case to be a parallel of the classical Romeo and Juliet. The fathers decided that the girl should be carried off and the boy allowed to rescue her, giving the parents their opportunity to bestow their blessing upon them and become friends again. They hired a professional abductor who offered them a wide choice in the selection of a method. It was finally decided that the kidnapping was to be done to low lights and soft music, and no expense was to be spared. The plan was carried out very successfully except that the wounded kidnapper presented his bill before the united parents and lovers.

Those who took part were: Virginia Schwartz, Billy Campbell, Alvin Liberman, Bob Meek, Isadore Farber, Robert Smith, Morton Liebowitz, Richard Sallyards, Arthur Bobberg and Cecil Weinstock. Harriet Hutchinson was the student director. The committee who chose the play were: Annice Stagg, Miden Brodhus and Leon Block. The property

HOME ROOM 41—MISS FLORISE PEIRSON, SPONSOR.

Front Row: Jessie Marie Smith, Shirley Ann Walker, Frances Riepen, Jean Leighty, Audrey
Frances Melvin, Om Mc Johnson, Juliet Katz, Betty Sturhahn.

Second Row: Bebe Threlkeld, Dolly Watschaugh, Jean McGuinley, Eleanor Oyman, Eleanor
Roberts, Mary Jane Reno, Mary Margaret Wolfe, Grace Watson, Ruthie Schreck.

Third Row: Eugene Kindred, Robert Weaver, Harold Thompson, Edward L. Eleyer, Stuart
Miller, Phillip Jones, Tommy Stephens, Gwendolyn Rowden.

Fourth Row: Jack Tape, Glenn Welsh, Walker Johnston, Max Lamb, John Williams, Ellsworth
Shaffer, Raymond Nagle, Keith Motley, Marvin Redmon.

Not in Picture: Wilbert Klamm.
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Committee consisted of Rosalie Miller, Marjory Kersey, Frederick Holcomb and Harold Pfaff.

At the beginning of the second semester there were some changes made. New faces appeared and new students took up the task of becoming accustomed to life at Central. For this purpose an orientation period, during home room, in room 24 was instituted under the direction of Miss Calla E. Varner. These sophomores took as their objective, to learn some one thing each day of their life at Central. Although they were allowed to attend some assembly programs it was not a regular procedure, so they substituted programs of their own. They learned the proper care of books, property in general, and school property in particular. They devoted several days to rules of courtesy and our traffic rules. They discussed sportsmanship, and the requirements of the Tower Club and the National Honor Society. During the year they intend to cover the material in the Oske-Wow-Kow Guide Book. On Tuesdays Maurice Walker teaches them our fighting songs.

Other home rooms were also active. Room K elected Max Curtis as president, Milton Cowgill as vice-president, Helen Harris as secretary-treasurer, and Agnes Dalley

HOME ROOM 42—MR. L. M. GOODWIN, SPONSOR


Fourth Row: Clarence Brown, Maurice Daniels, Ralph Einbinder, Tommy Burton, Norman Choka, Julius Alex, Beryle Watts, James Clark, Richard Baker.
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as reporter. Lawrence Atkinson is their student council member.

Walter Bowen is president of room 48, Bob McKissick is the treasurer. Armand Richard is the reporter and Dorothy Orth is the student council representative. Bob Mock is vice-president and Marian Gleason was the secretary but left our shop for another place to work.

Room 47 is a very industrious group of workers. They give programs and had a party when they won a contest sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association for new members. Josephine Wyatt is their president and Ernestine Wyatt is vice-president. Mildred Watts was elected secretary. Ada Reed is treasurer. Mary Alice Meens is the student council member. Virginia Schwartz is reporter.

Another room, 46, also gave a few programs. Their officers are: President, William Vaughn; vice-president, Harley Smith; secretary, Mary Marguerite Farnham; student council member, Jane Fiquet; reporter, June Kellar.

Home room 45 is another group that does interesting work. They are publishing a
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book concerning ten tests of a Central student and are running a contest for the best name. Their president is Sarah Bender; their vice-president is Jack Martin; secretary, John Roundy; treasurer, Milden Broaddus; George Sakellaris, reporter; student council member, Emily Brock.

Mr. Goodwin gives instructive talks to his workers in room 42. They also sent flowers to Bob Fisher, one of their fellow laborers, who unfortunately broke his arm. The president of this workshop is Burton Dunbar; vice-president, Bruce Cottler; secretary-treasurer, Norman Choka; reporter, Maurice Daniels; student council member, Billy Campbell.

The other Sophomore workshop, 41, has Warren Ruddy as its president; Lawrence Kirk is vice-president; Gwen Rowden is secretary-treasurer; and Betty Sturhahn is their student council member.

All these are second semester officers. Another change which was made was in the class president. Condon Johnson, the vice-president rose to this office.

As this history shows, high school is a series of working establishments. Scholastic, social, official, dramatic, and last but not least, athletic, are all represented in the varied life which the students lead. Last fall fourteen Sophs reported out for football. Darrell Smith, Tom Ritchey, Don Johnson, Woodrow Levin, Frank Frogge, Edward L'Eneuyer.

HOME ROOM #6—MISS HENRIETTA KIVETT, SPONSOR

Front Row: Dorothy Harris, Thelma Douglas, Bertha Mae Cavey, Marjorie Kaeison, Lillian Gramer, Ethel Galron, Erma Gillenwater.

Second Row: Helen Hardman, Beverley Culp, Mary E. Hatfield, Lorene Golledge, Jeanette Fetting, Lora Dean Curd, Louise Crane, Eldora Halt, Gladys Deem.

Third Row: Jane Keller, Harriet Hutchinson, Beverly Carroll, Margery Kersey, Mary Margaret Farnham, Betty Dunmore, Jane Fiquet, Helena Dolghoff.

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Billy Goodfriend, William Skolnik, Eddie Catron, Carl Boberg, Lewis Ward, Dave Mason, Jack Corwin, and Roy Hekman, were all willing and anxious to fight for Central's football fame.

Not as many were interested in basketball but a very representative group also came out for this battle. Don Johnson, Milton Cowgill, Orin Painter, Jake Tovsky, Wilbert Klamma, Dave Mason and Leonard Rothstein, offered their services for court duty. At the beginning of the track season ten workmen were doing their best to win fame on Central's athletic ground. Wilbert Klamma, Isadore Farber, Tom Ritchey, Ed L'Ecuyer, Lewis Ward, Billy Goodfriend, Carl Boberg, Julius Alex, Leon Block and Norman Choka constituted this number of striving tollers.

Surely this short history proves to all of us the value of knowing how to concentrate on the business at hand. If you notice, the names of those who have distinguished themselves in their first year at our Workshop, do not appear only once, but mostly twice or even more. They do not have any secret of success except the willingness to work and the ability to co-operate with their fellowmen. They are not afraid to tackle tasks which may seem difficult to us and they are not afraid to stick to it after they once decide to accomplish it. Their motto would be a good one for every body to adopt, "When you work, work."

HOME ROOM 47—MR. M. B. WALLACE, SPONSOR

Front Row: Kanice Foster, Ola Myers, Elma Miller, Glenn Alice Stoudmire, Mildred Watts, Dorothy Waggoner, Mildred Goodwin.


Third Row: Katherine Schindler, Irene Schaeffnall, Doris Proffitt, Margaret Metzinger, Lucile Ruby, Eileen Lyons, Mary Alice Means, Edna Clare Maxwell, Virginia Koch.


Not in Picture: Dixie Sapp, Virginia Mallory, Mary Snyder.
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To prove their scholastic ability various workmen showed their skill by taking insignia examinations. Central awards her C’s to people who can successfully pass tests with superior grades and although the Sophomore class was hindered by the limited number of subjects in which they could show their worth, they made a very fair appearance in the winning of honors. The nine who were able to obtain the awards were: Alvin Liberman, Harriet Hutchinsen, Jane Fiquet, Dorothy Orth, Isadore Farber, Bob Kenney, Beverly Culp, Emily Brock, Maxine Adkins, and Herbert Nechemias.

The year 1932 being the bicentennial year of Washington’s birth, Central presented a Washington program on February 19. As a part of the program, Ruth Warrick, Shirley Ann Walker, Ada Reed, and Mary Meier, danced a minuet as a typical scene of Washington’s day. The poses of the dance were later repeated at the New Central when open-house was held for the benefit of the parents who wished to inspect the new school.

HOME ROOM 48—MISS MARY LOU DAVIES, SPONSOR

Front Row: Florence Wall, Elizabeth Ozenberger, Geraldine Rocher, Ruth Preston, Dorothy Orth, Grace McFadden, Madge Dunn, Gertrude Shea.

Second Row: Evelyn Russell, Ernestine Gard, Marian Gleason, Leslie Burton, George Gildewell, Geraldine Vincent, Mary Margaret Snyder, Mary Simmons.


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Wakitan Board

The annual year book of Central high school, the Wakitan, was published by the Wakitan Board. This board is composed of students in the journalism classes, whose names were submitted by Miss Kathryn J. Stiles to the nominating board consisting of elected representatives from the Senior home rooms who then meet for election of members of Wakitan board, under the supervision of Miss Calla E. Varner, Principal. The approved list was submitted to the Senior class for their vote and approval. Those receiving the highest number of votes became members of this board. The Wakitan for 1932 was sponsored by Miss Kathryn J. Stiles, instructor of publications at Central. The theme chosen for the 1932 Wakitan was that of the "Workshop," which Central as an institution of education symbolizes. This theme has been carried out in all sections of the annual.

Front Row: Julia Lucas, Assistant Organization Editor; Mildred Bretz, Feature Editor; Ludmila Vavra, Editor-in-Chief, Jerry Thomas, Publicity; Katherine Storm, Assistant Art Editor.

Second Row: David Blanar, Art Editor; Dorothy Frances Burton, Assistant Literary Editor; James Lydick, Business Manager; Dorothy Stuber, Girls' Sport Editor; Hartlett Crawford, Assistant Business Manager.

Third Row: Meyer Love, Assistant Circulation Manager; Charles Dahleburg, Circulation Manager; Andrew Glaze, Assistant Editor-in-Chief; Harold Redmon; Lester Utter, Associate Editor.

Not in Picture—Doris Crandall, Literary Editor; Russellea Heimbueer, Literary Editor; Gladys Irvine, Literary Editor; Edaine Allison, Literary Editor; Edna Swafford, Organization Editor.
Student Council

RICHARD GIBBINS
President

LUDMILA VAVRA
Secretary

JACK NICHOLAS
Vice-President

STUDENT COUNCIL—FIRST SEMESTER

Front Row: Emily Brock, Jack Fletcher, Richard Gibbins, Ludmila Vavra, Jack Nicholas, Katharine Dickinson, Earl Waterstradt.

Second Row: Mary Alice Means, Jane Fiquet, Helen Tidlof, Marjorie Kelly, Elizabeth Dahlenburg, Arrenia Stoudnour, Mary Elizabeth Kadera, Dorothy Orth.


Student Council

JACK FISCHER
Treasurer, First Semester

ANDREW GLAZE
Treasurer, Second Semester

MISS LOUISE BARTHOLOM
Sponsor

STUDENT COUNCIL—SECOND SEMESTER

Front Row: Emily Brock, Mary Means, Jack Nicholas, Ludmilla Vavra, Dorothy Orth, Katherine Morton.

Second Row: Maxine Perry, Estelle Blanar, Jane Fiquet, Betty Sturhahn, Marjorie Kelly, Elizabeth Dahlenuab, Margaret Libbe, Lucille Grob.


National Honor Society

A chapter of the National Honor Society was organized at
Central in 1925. The object of the society is to create a desire
for high scholarship, to stimulate effort to render service, to
promote the development of character, and to encourage worthy
leadership.

A candidate for the National Honor Society must be either
a junior or a senior: must be in the upper fourth of his class
scholastically, and must have spent at least one year at Central.
Service, leadership, character, and scholarship are the four
requisites of membership, and a candidate must have shown
unusual ability in these four qualities for admittance to the
society. A faculty committee and all of the active members of
the society select the members. Those privileged to wear the
emblem of the National Honor Society include eleven old members, two seniors and three
juniors admitted at the end of the first semester, and twelve juniors and twenty-nine
seniors taken into the society in the spring.

Ludmila Vavra is president of the society; Katherine Storm, vice-president; Virginia
Hunt, secretary. Miss Freda Neal is the sponsor.

Front Row: Fanny Graham, Fern Files, Sarah Locke, Ruth Hochman, Virginia Hunt, Ludmila
Vavra, Katherine Storm, Virginia Judah, Doris Crandall, Russellea Heimberger, Alfred
Buxton.
Second Row: Lynn Gordon, Dorothy Seal, Capitola Seals, Elsie Winburn, Dorothy Robnett,
Mildred Grinspan, Anna Daffron, Bessie Forman, Lillie Friedman, Ruth Ann Eliscu, Eliza-
beth Dahlenberg, Lucille Groh, Leon Fox.
Third Row: Cameron Hurst, Mary Jane Johnson, Velma Hering, Luella Downs, Lena Shapto,
Edith Graber, Clara Groves, Betty Meler, Mary Lois Bealls, Mary Catherine Badger, Mildred
Keane, Jesse Roberts.
Fourth Row: James Lydick, Edgar Neuman, Don Smith, Thompson Potter, Andrew Glaze,
Lester Utter, Robert Sherman, Carl Perry, Wayne Tootshaker, Meyer Love.
Not in Picture: Maxine Allison, Frankie Anderson, Gladys Irvine, Jack Lieppman, Audrey
Buxton, Norman Kinnaman, Helen Thieoff, Jerome Geller.
The Quill and Scroll

The Quill and Scroll, an international journalistic society, was founded in 1926 by George H. Gallup at the University of Iowa for the twofold purpose of rewarding honor for achievement in journalistic work and for forming a national society that will foster only the best in writing. To become a member of this society the candidate must be in the upper third of his class scholastically; he must be of junior or senior classification; he must have done exceptional work in high school journalism.

Many prominent writers from the journalism department have attained the distinction of being a member of the society, and the chapter at Central has been most active in all school affairs since its organization. There are 22 members in the society at present.

Miss Kathryn J. Stiles is sponsor of the society. The officers are: Russellea Heimburger, President; Jerry Thomas, Vice-President; and Charles Dahlenburg, Secretary.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Front Row: Charles Dahlenburg, Dorothy Seal, Genevieve Curtis, Meyer Love.
Second Row: Lester Utter, Gladys Irvine, Bessie Forman, Lillie Friedman, Jack Lieppman.
Third Row: Andrew Glaze, Maxine Allison, Bartlett Crawford.
Not in Picture: Ruth Davis, June Nelson, Doris Crandall, Katherine Storm, Jerry Thomas, Ludmila Vavra, Russellea Heimburger, James Lydick.
National Athletic Honor Society

Ten Central athletes have achieved membership in the National Athletic Honor Society during this year. The purpose of this society, a goal which all athletes strive to attain, is to create fair and clean play in sports and to encourage a higher scholastic standing among athletes.

To be eligible for the society which is strictly honorary, the candidate must have an average of "M" or better in his grades for three semesters with no failures in any course. He must also have shown himself to be the finest type of sportsman.

Frank Whitaker is President of the organization; Alfred Sutton, Vice-President; and Jack Fisher, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Jack Matthews is the sponsor of the National Athletic Honor Society.


Not in Picture: Cecil Myers.
The Tower Club

The Tower Club, Central's own honorary society, is a symbol of the ideals and traditions of Central. Since the school was founded, the tower has always had a special significance in the hearts of all those who are a part of Central. Therefore, it is only appropriate that the school's own society be named for the tower which has always been the heart of the building and all the activities of the school.

The Tower Club was first organized at Central in 1921 with four charter members and at present is sponsored by Miss Freda Neal. It is purely honorary and therefore has no officers. Any student, no matter what his classification, may gain admittance if he has the necessary attributes. Leadership in scholastic work and in extra curricular activities are the fundamental requirements. These requirements are divided according to the point system. As a Senior B a total of 250 points are necessary, 25 to 50 of which may be obtained from activities; as a Senior A 325 points are required, 35 to 70 of which may be from activities. Any student who can gain a certain level thus gains admittance to this society which is one of the highest honors Central can award.

Ludmila Vavra, Thompson Potter, Katherine Storm.
Not in Picture: Elizabeth Dahlenburg.
Outlook Staff

The Central Outlook is published by the journalism department of the high school, under the direction of Miss Kathryn J. Stiles. The year of '31 and '32 has been very successful from a competitive standpoint. The paper of the first semester placed second in the National Scholastic Press Contest in class B which includes all schools with an enrollment of from 1,000 to 1,500. They also placed second in the Columbia Press Association Contest Sponsored by the University of Columbia in New York City. They have won the Sweepstakes at Columbia, Missouri for the last two years.

Miss Mildred Bretz received the honor of winning first place in the National News Story Writing Contest for South Central States, with a story about the Wakitan Board and its plan for the Annual. Richard Gibbins received honorable mention in the editorial writing contest.

The staff of this publication is as follows: Executive Editor, James Lydick; Managing Editor, Mildred Allison; Editor-in-Chief, Doris Logsdon; Make-up Editor, Julia Lucas; Publicity Manager, Ludmila Vavra; News Directors, Dorothy Seal and

OUTLOOK STAFF—FIRST SEMESTER, 1931-32

Front Row: Julia Lucas, Jerry Thomas, Mildred Bretz, Ludmila Vavra, Louise Watsis.

Second Row: Fern Files, Hermine Rositzky, Genevieve Curtis, Mildred Allison, Margaret Rankin, Dorothy Seal, Dorothy Frances Burton.


OUTLOOK STAFF

Richard Gibbins: Business Manager, Charles Dahlenburg; Advertising Managers, Walter Delitchman and Walter Kallouner; Copy Editor, Genevieve Curtis; Sport Editor, Harold Redmon; Feature Editor, Dorothy Frances Burton; Class Room Editor, Hermine Rositzky; Exchange Editors, Bill Morgan and Chester Lee Smith; Personal Editor, Mildred Bretz; Alumni Editor, Jerry Thomas; Circulation Manager, Fern Files; Humor Editor, Louise Waris; Girls' Sport Editor, Doris Lee McCabe; Staff Writers, Margaret Rankin and Caroljean Irey.

At the beginning of the second semester, the new class was divided into two parts, one under the direction of Bartlett Crawford and the other under Meyer Love. These two staffs have not had a chance to find out what honors they have won, but they have sent three papers to Columbia, Missouri which will be judged May 7 and 8.

The first staff consists of the following: Executive Editor, Bartlett Crawford; Managing Editor, Andrew Glaze; Editor-in-Chief, Doris Crandall; Make-up Editor, Dorothy Stuber; News Directors, Maxine Allison and Russell Helmburger; Feature Editor, Edaine Allison; Business Manager and Advertising Manager, David Cohen;

OUTLOOK STAFF—SECOND SEMESTER

Front Row: Lester Utter, Edna Swafford, Ray Hill, Ruth Hochman, Jack Lieppman.
Third Row: Bessie Forman, Gladys Irvine, David Flanner, Frank Everett, Lillie Friedman.
Not in Picture: Grace Collins, Katherine Storm, David Cohen, Albert Priestly.
OUTLOOK STAFF
Files Editor, Wade Springsted; Copy Editor, Ruth Davis; Sports Editors, Cecil Myers and Bill Danneck; Humor Editor, Norman Justice; Circulation Manager, Mildred Johnston; Literary Editor, Mabel Canfield; Exchange Editors, Minnie Agron and Mildred Boyles; Girls' Sport Editor, Violet Snodgrass; Personal and Alumni, Katherine Schulte.

Two members of this staff received honor. Norman Justice received honorable mention in a current events contest and David Cohen won honorable mention in advertising.

The other staff is composed of the following: Executive Editor, Meyer Love; Associate Editor, Lester Utter; Editor-in-Chief, Jack Lieppman; Make-up Editor, Katherine Storm; News Directors, Bessie Forman and Ruth Hochman; Business and Advertising Manager, David Cohen; Files Editor, Wade Springsted; Copy Editor, Lillie Friedman; Feature Editor, David Blanar; Sports Editors, Leroy Marcham and Frank Everett; Class Room Editor, Edna Swafford; Exchange Editors, Grace Collins and Otis Wiley; Personal Editor, Ralph Bright; Girls' Sports Editor, June Nelson; Humor Editor, Ray Hill; Circulation, Otis Wiley; Staff Writers, Gladys Irvine, Edna Swafford and Grace Collins.

OUTLOOK STAFF—SECOND SEMESTER
Front Row: Mildred Boyles, Russellia Heimbucher, Maxine Allison, Minnie Agron.
Second Row: Doris Crandall, Andrew Glaze, Margaret Johnston.
Third Row: Dorothy Stuber, Mabel Canfield, Edna Allison, Violet Snodgrass.
Not in Picture: David Cohen, Wade Springsted, Ruth Davis, Cecil Myers, Bill Danneck, Norman Justice, Katherine Schulte.
Tower Gleams

Tower Gleams, published twice a year, is the literary magazine of Central high school. The purpose of the magazine which is composed of various types of articles submitted by students and alumni is to encourage the desire to do creative work. The theme of the Washington Bicentennial was cleverly carried out in the first semester's publication. Plans are being made for a verse anthology, to be called Centology, as the second semester's project. Members of the staff for the first semester were: editor-in-chief, Carolyn Schmidt; associate editor, Jack Kurtz; literary editor, Sarah Locke; literary board, Elsie Winburn, Wayne Toothaker, Frances Pilgram; art editor, Doris Crandall; business manager, Leon Fox; business board, Louis Smith, Frieda Linch; secretary, Russell Heimburger; senior editor, Anna Daffron; sophomore editor, Jane Hirsch; typist, Vincent Young; assistants, Pauline Morgan, Mildred Waggoner; feature editor, Joseph Meltes; copy reader, Luella Downs; alumni editor, Katherine Schulte; exchange editor, Helen Groom; distribution manager, David Weinberg; distribution committee, Velma Herini, Mary E. Kadera, Frances Gordon, Dorothy Ridge, Vera Collins, Charles Readnall, Edith Graber. Miss Sarah Spencer is faculty sponsor.

TOWER GLEAMS STAFF

Front Row: Katherine Schulte, Russellea Heimbburger, Helen Groom, Frances Gordon, Mildred Waggoner, Elsie Winburn.
Second Row: Frieda Linch, Frances Pilgram, Leon Fox, Vera Collins, Cameron Hurst, Mary Elizabeth Kadera, Carolyn Schmidt.
Debate Team

The very creditable showing made by this year's debate reflected the thorough and competent coaching of Mr. R. E. Stone. The question for debate being, Resolved: "That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance," was sufficiently broad and gave ample opportunity for either affirmative or negative sides to display their ability and eloquence.

Central got off to a good start by gaining a unanimous decision over C. B. H. S. Our next two encounters were with Atchison, no decision being rendered in either case. On our fourth try we failed to win, Easton being the victor with a two to one score. Two debates with Stewartsville followed in which Central received unanimous verdicts. Our team again tasted defeat with Filmore but received a unanimous vote with Smithville. The final two encounters with Cameron and Maryville resulted in a victory with the former and a two to one defeat in the latter. Joseph Meites and David Weinberg, Morton Liebowitz and Arthur Goldberg, and Jack Lieppman and Margaret Rankin, make up the debate teams. Summing up, our batting average was very satisfactory and compared favorably with the results in former years.
Stage Crew and Brush and Pencil Club

The stage crew is a group of six boys who work on the stage settings for Central's dramatic productions. Robert Sherman is the manager and Vincent Ream is the assistant manager. Any one of them is capable of doing any part of the work. The members are appointed to the crew and receive scholastic and activity credits. Mr. Z. F. Pfost is their sponsor.

The Brush and Pencil Club, originated for the purpose of advancing creative art, is sponsored by Miss Hester Robinson. Students must pass the tests before they are admitted. They do various types of work, illustrations, posters, stage work, life drawing, and clay modeling. At the end of the month work is compared and the one who has done the best work is given the honorary office of master craftsman. The other officers of the club are: President, Virginia Bone; Vice-President, Vincent Manning; Secretary-Treasurer, Doris Crandall.

STAGE CREW AND BRUSH AND PENCIL CLUB
Third Row: Vincent Manning, Don Harrison, Everard Martin, David Blinar, Kenneth Higgins,botham, Rex Thomas.
Girl Reserve

The Girl Reserve movement, founded fifty years, has spread throughout the world into forty-eight countries. Sixty girls, members of the organization at Central, make up an active workshop. Their slogan is "I will try to face life squarely," and their purpose, "To find and give the best." The Girl Reserves aim to help in the building of character and personality and their programs this year have taken innumerable forms, all of which tend to aid the girl to build up within herself standards of value.

The organization's activities throughout the year include a Hallowe'en party, the making of garments for the needle work guild, a tea for their mothers, the mending of dolls at Christmas for poor children, a line party, a kid party, a play in the auditorium of Central during Girl Reserve Week entitled "Rescued," attendance at the Easter service, the ring banquet, the Senior Farewell Banquet, and the ring ceremonial. A delegate will also be sent by the club to the Okoboji Conference. The officers are: Frances Pilgram, president; Virginia Kirkman, vice-president; Jane Adams, secretary; Capitola Seals, treasurer. Miss Mable Cook is sponsor.

Front Row: Elsie Winburn, Velma Hering, Beatrice Inke, Alethea Vaughn, Capitola Seals, Mercedes McCampbell.

Second Row: Virginia Hobbs, Velma Harris, Marie Robin, Dorothy Harris, Luella Downs, Louise Fogg, Mary Lois Beals, Alberta Riggs.

Third Row: Maxine Perry, Mary Jane Johnson, Frances Richardson, Jane Adams, Lorene Cummings, Pauline Morgan, Ruth Reiplinger, Irma Zancker, Virginia Kirkman.
Hi-Y

The Hi-Y for this school year was organized last fall before the opening of school. A retreat was held at Camp Marvin Hilyard and many prominent boy workers and pastors were present. The purpose of the Hi-Y is to encourage better Christian living among its members both in the community and at school.

The Hi-Y with a membership of twenty-five adopted as its project the holding of meetings every morning during Holy Week. The organization has held numerous meetings and has had social activities also during the year. Among these were: a box supper, athletic competition during the Christmas holidays, the banquet held for the basketball lettermen, and the Father and Son Banquet. The group also has two members of the intra-city Hi-Y. During the first semester these were George Porter and Bill Dannevik, while the second semester representatives were Lynn Gordon and Bill Dannevik.

Bill Dannevik is president of the Hi-Y. Lynn Gordon is vice-president. The secretary-treasurer is Bill Grogg. There are two sponsors, Mr. Ray Baird and Mr. Jack Matthews.

First Row: Woodrow Levine, Billy Davidson, Mr. Ray Baird, sponsor, Mr. Jack Matthews, sponsor, Norman Bird, Robert Smith.
Third Row: Don Smith, Thompson Potter, Tommy Meier, George Fenner, Bill Dannevik, Benton Calkins.
The French Club

The Honorary French Club was first organized in 1927 by Miss Sally Ann Martindale, Instructor of French at Central at that time. The society is purely honorary and to gain admittance the student must have a grade of "A" for the six weeks. If he falls below this standard, he is dropped from the society but can regain membership again by bringing his grade up to the former average.

The main activity of the club was the annual banquet held on April 1. The entire program was given in French. A play, "The Bureau de Telegraphe," in which Jesse Roberts, Helen Groom and Carolyn Wilde acted, was a main feature. Talks in French were given by Helen Thiehoff, Tom Potter, Frances Pilgram, Miss Calla E. Varner and Miss Ellen Cowan. The officers for the first semester were: Jesse Roberts, president; Frances Pilgram, vice-president; Helen Groom, secretary; Virginia Gribben, treasurer. During the second semester Frances Pilgram was president; Josephine Miles, vice-president; Helen Groom, secretary; and Jane Morton, treasurer.

FRENCH CLUB

Front Row: Rose Colloff, Virginia Bone, Virginia Gribben, Frances Pilgram, Helen Groom, Virginia Judah.
Second Row: Harold Hall, Mary Belle Boneau, Dorothy Seal, Dorothy Robnett, Frances Will, Ruth Ann Eliscu, Morton Leibowitz.
Fourth Row: Marguerite Beaksecker, Josephine Miles, William Jamieson, David Wienberg, Elaine Neudorf, Clara Hagen.
Not in Picture: Mary Catherine Badger, Verona Come, Agnes Dalley, Dorothy Bradley, Gretchen Berghoff, Dorothy Canfield, Darline Elders, Mary Fulton, Charles Hutton, Marvin Kennard, Ruth Schaff.
The Forum

The purpose of the Forum, organized in the fall of 1931 by Mr. George Blackwell, is the study of national and international problems, gaining an insight into the political and economical situation of the world.

Sixteen Centralites filled the requirements last fall and have since formed a club that they and all Central can be proud of. Seven members were admitted to the Forum later in the year after meeting the requirements of recommendation by a social science teacher, of having a high standing in this study and of being accepted, after a period of probation, by a two-thirds vote of the members. Interest has been much aroused in the club, thus promulgating a political consciousness and interest in the social affairs of the world. The Forum has had interesting speakers and round-table discussions with frequent debates throughout the year.

The officers are: Joseph Meites, President; Cameron Hurst, Vice-President; Anna Daffron, Secretary-Treasurer; Gladys Irvine, Reporter. The sponsor is Mr. George Blackwell.

Front Row: Doris Crandall, Anna Daffron, George L. Blackwell, sponsor, Gladys Irvine, Donna Lee McCabe.

Second Row: Fred Kotok, Leon Fox, Cameron Hurst, Morton Leibowitz.


"C" Club

Admittance to membership in the "C" Club is an honor and privilege desired by all Central athletes. The "C" Club is Central's reward to those who have so loyally upheld her traditions on the athletic field. In order to be a member of the "C" Club an athlete must have won two letters in major sports, either in football, basketball, track, or as a student manager. In the three sports this year fifty-nine letters have been awarded. Three boys merit special honor as they have won letters in all sports. They are Paul Deiterich, Bill Dannevik, and Rudy Boberg. There are thirty-seven members in the "C" Club this year.

Officers are: Paul Deiterich, President; Hugo Pugh, Vice-President; Bob Lewis, Secretary. Mr. Jack Matthews, sponsor.


Third Row: Bob Lewis, Clarence Hedrick, Charles Dahlenburg, Sam Eveloff, Cecil Myers, Henry Taylor, Harold Redmon.

Fourth Row: Tom Meler, Tom Potter, Ray Hall, Frank Whitaker, Charles Roderick, Paul Deiterich, Rudy Boberg.

Not in Picture: George Porter, Kennison Hettick, Fred Smith, Irvin Deem, Paul Dutton, Richard Mordaunt, Paul Ferguson, Mason Austin, Isadore Daynosky, Charles Kaelson.
ALL SCHOOL PLAY—"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

Cast—Front Row: Helen Groom, maid of Miss Hardcastle; Lester Utter, Tony; Roney Haden, as Mr. Hardcastle; Maxine Allison, Mrs. Hardcastle; Clara Groves, Miss Constance Neville; Mary Catherine Badger, Miss Hardcastle.
Second Row: Herbert Nichemias, first servant; Bob Meek, first Fellow; Keith Compton, Tom Twist; Jerome Geller, Diggory; Harry Magoo, Jeremy; Capitola Seals, Student Director of Play; Charles Fore, Second Servant; William Ederer, Third Fellow; Dorothy Seal, Miss Neville's Maid; John Ward, Sir Charles Marlowe.
Third Row: Paul Erickson, Roger; Jack Nicholas, Hastings; Don Smith, Mr. Marlowe; Freedrick Dunn, Landlord; Arthur Goldberg, Second Fellow; Bill Grogg, Fourth Servant.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Second Row: Shirley Ann Walker, Ruth Warlick; Jerome Geller, Town Crier; Ada Reed, Mary Meier.
SENIOR WEEK PLAY
Cast—Tom Potter, Rev. Mr. Willing; Mary Elizabeth Wolfe, Mrs. Mickleham; Margaret Bowen, Mrs. Twymley; Margaret Rankin, Mrs. Haggerty; Jerry Thomas, Mrs. Dowey; Bob Glenn, Kenneth Dowey.

SENIOR WEEK MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAM
On Beach, Reading from Left to Right: Bill Dannevik, Ludmila Yavna, Frances Hartig, Alma Mae Miller, Fanny Graham, Charles Dahlenburg, Jean Perry Young, J. O. Price, Katherine Storm.
JUNIOR CLASS PLAY
"THE TRYSTING PLACE"—Booth Tarkington
Front Row: Warren Windle, Lancelot; Betty Meier, Mrs. Curtis; Virginia Judah, Jessie; Marie Schmidt, Mrs. Briggs.
Second Row: Bob Brigham, Rupert Smith; Ruth Ann Ellis, Student Manager; Irving Goldman, Mr. Ingoldsby; Fred Ladd, Mysterious Voice.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PLAY
"THE ROMANCERS"—Edmund Rostand
Front Row: Isadore Farber, Pasquinot; Virginia Schwartz, Sylvette; Elly Campbell, Percinet; Bob Meek, Bergamin.
Back Row: Alvin Liberman, Straforel; Morton Leibowitz, Swordsman; Robert Smith, Torchbearer; Arthur Goldberg, Swordsman; Dick Sallyards, Torchbearer.
Senior Play

"Lilies of the Field," written by J. H. Turner, was the play chosen for their own production by the Senior class of 1932. The play, of which Miss Mary Lou Davies is director, was presented in the Central auditorium on May 6.

A committee of Seniors: Sarah Locke, chairman, Doris Crandall, Helen Groom, Wayne Toothaker, and Meyer Love, chose the play. The plot of the play centers around the rivalry of the two sisters for a young man. Many complicated situations keep the play moving to a happy ending.

Two prominent seniors, Mary Jane French and Cameron Hurst, were chosen to portray the two leading characters. The cast and the character parts which they will take are: Mary Jane French, Catherine Head; Cameron Hurst, Rev. John Head, her father; Bunne Kelly, Elizabeth Head; Jerry Thomas, Ann Head; Robert Polindexter, Byron Ropes; Tommie Meier, Barnaby Haddon; Katherine Storm, Mrs. Rooke Walters, Mrs. Head's mother; Jean Perry Young, Lady Susan Rocker; and Fannie Graham, The Honorable Monica Flane. Bessie Forman and Dorothy Hines take the parts of maids and Harry Magooon that of a man servant of Mrs. Walters.
N. H. S. Installation

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INSTALLATION

QUILL AND SCROLL INSTALLATION
Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club has taken an active part in many of the entertainments at Central and has had a very successful year. It has given four outstanding programs and has also assisted in many others besides leading the entire student body in singing at various times. The Glee Club participated in the Thanksgiving, the Christmas and the Easter assemblies. A program was given by the combined Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs at the Cooperative Club. The Club assisted in the George Washington Bicentennial pageant and at the open house of new Central. The most important of their activities was participation in the cantata "The Caravan," given in the spring of 1932.

Four girls of this club are also members of the mixed octet which has given many programs both in Central and for the different organizations of the city. They are: Mary Fulton, Jewell Williamson, Mildred Grinspan, and Luecel Holmes.

There are about seventy members of the club. Artis Barthel is president; Julia Lucas, Vice-President and Manager; Jane Adams, Secretary-Treasurer, and Frances Will and Mary Elizabeth Pinger, Librarians. Miss Beulah Mae Bennett is their sponsor.

Front Row: Dorothy Cooper, Mildred Grinspan, Dorothy Obermier, Luecel Holmes, Yvonne Chattfield, Mary Fulton, Frances Will.
Third Row: Phoebe Roseberry, Alme Davis, Luella Hendrickson, Elva Wing, Marjorie Kelly, Mary Pinger, Elsie Winburn, Marie Benjamin.
Fourth Row: Ruth Cronkite, Artis Barthel, Vivian Donavant, Jean Perry Young, Jane Adams, Margaret Hurley, Fannie Graham, Julia Lucas.
Not in Picture: Jerry Thomas, Virginia Hobbs, Mercedes McCampbell, Irene McClane, Elsie Senders, Elna Peterson, Maxine Allison, Edna Swafford, Juanita Edson, Mary Catherine Badger.
Boys’ Glee Club

The Boys’ Glee Club of Central was reorganized in the fall of 1931 with an increase in its membership of thirty per cent. It has made a large gain in musical ability and expression during the year.

This organization, whose sponsor is Mr. Raymond Elliot, has assisted in many different programs this year. In the fall it offered several selections on a miscellaneous program in assembly and also gave a program before the Co-operative Club.

In January the club entertained the student body with another assembly program with Miss Jewell Williamson, a member of the Girls’ Glee Club as soloist. It has given programs for the Parent-Teachers’ Association, Men’s Teachers Club and has assisted in a benefit recital. It has also participated in the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies, in the Washington program at the open house at new Central, and with the cantata, “The Caravan.” It closed a most successful season.

Officers: President, Maurice Walker; Vice-President, Kennison Hettick; Secretary-Treasurer, John H. Karnes; Reporter, Dorothy Frances Burton.

First Row: Irving Goldman, Richard Sallvarde, Donald Griffin, Dorothy Frances Burton, accompanist; Raymond Elliott, director; Donald Emary, Walter Bowen.
Third Row: Lester Utter, Melvin Schaeffer, Herbert Nechemias, John Harrison Karnes, Sanford Seats, Fred Mayer, Donald Russell.
Fourth Row: Billy Esders, William Ellis, Edward Hobson, Lawrence Pugh, Maurice Walker, Lawrence Jeffries, Kennison Hettick, Robert Meek.
Not in Picture—Herbert Bolderson, Scotty Ross, Marvin Adair, Oscar O’Donnell, William Allaman, David Allen, James Morgan, and Orville Dawson.
ORCHESTRA
Front Row: Miss Beulah Mae Bennett, director; Dorothy Stringer, Nadene Naken, Annice Stagg, Eleanor Welker, Carolyn Schmidt, Ruth Warrick, Virginia Crowley, JeannitaEdson.

BAND
Front Row: Max Curtis, Conda Starks, Burton Dunbar, Harold Dutton, H. C. Behrendt, Marvin Schuster, Stanley Weinshenk, Melvine Schaefer.
The Sponsor-Major for 1932 was elected by the entire R. O. T. C. unit. To receive such an honor a girl was nominated from each class, then the four highest were voted on until the other two were eliminated. Miss Maxine Allison was runner-up to Miss Artis Barthel.

The Sponsor-Major attends all R. O. T. C. meets and functions.
OFFICERS' CLUB
Front Row—Milton Hammer, Charles Mayes, Harold Redmon, Kenneth Pavey.
Third Row: Charles Perleberg, Roney Haden, William Morgan, Virgil Heumann.
RIFLE TEAM
Front Row: Paul Knapp, Roney Hadjen, Fred Coll, Charles Mayes, Charles Foer.
Morgan, John Gribbons.

R. O. T. C. BAND
Front Row: Walter Braehler, Stanley Winiashlenk, Emerson Carpenter, H. C. Behrendt, Edward
Moseman, Barton Leslie, Kenneth Higginbotham, Max Curtis.
Second Row: Farnold Adler, Marvin Schuler, John Shankle, Burton Dunbar, Nell Higginbotham,
Conda Sturks.
Third Row: Danno Ferrel, Virgil Kleppe, Bruce Cottler, Harold Dutton, Clement Darrow, Harold
Sipes, Dick Glenn.
Not in Picture: Beryl Streeter, Jack Thatcher.
The Shield and Spear

The Shield and Spear is the military honor society at Central. It was first organized here in 1930 with five charter members: Ferris Spoor, M. J. Rice, Homer Bowman, Herschel Goldberg, and James Mitchell. On the emblem of the society are emblazoned the letters A, S, and C. These letters signify the necessary qualities for a successful life: Ability, Service, and Character.

Candidates for membership must be in the upper third of their classes, and must have outstanding ability in R. O. T. C. The candidate's name must also be approved by his military instructor and the faculty. A pledge is made by the individual that he promises to protect his country, always practice patriotism, never bear arms against his country, uphold the Constitution of the United States, and never commit any wrong against a fellow member of the Shield and Spear.

Third Row: Milton Hammer, Bill Ellis, Charles Perleberg, Thaddeus Hall, Rex Thomas.
Not in Picture: Raymond Zurovsky, Robert Sherman.
Athletics

JACK MATTHEWS  
Coach

GEORGE BLACKWELL  
Assistant Coach

Coach Matthews came to Central in 1928. Under his guidance Central teams have completed many successful seasons. In 1930 Central joined the Missouri Valley Conference which is composed of the larger high schools in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Assistant Coach George Blackwell has charge of the reserves and the teaching of fundamentals.

CHEER LEADERS

Left to Right: Charles Fore, Lynn Gordon, Corbin Goff

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Football

Carl Cramer, popularly known as “KL,” led the Indians through the most strenuous football schedule ever attempted at Central. Meeting teams such as Kansas City Central, Topeka, and Lincoln, who are usually conceded places of top rank in their respective states was no easy schedule. Usually a schedule has a game or two in which victory is almost certain in which the tireless team gets a chance to breathe, but not in this schedule. Every game on this schedule was decided by the hardest fighting as the scores indicate.

A schedule such as this was a big job and needed a big fellow to handle it and one who knew football. Cramer was big and he knew football, having already lettered three times in that sport. So this 200-pounder was chosen as captain. His work in the line is unforgettable. Many times it was this powerful guard that saved Central from being scalped. His work was so outstanding that he was made All-City and All-Conference guard. For the third time he had placed on the mythical eleven which is indeed proof of his ability.
Football Review

The opening of the 1931 football season found only five lettermen returning. They were: Captain Carl Cramer, guard; Rudy Boberg, Center; Bob Lewis, guard; Frank Whitaker, tackle; and Harold Redmon, end. Two weeks before school officially opened Coach Jack Matthews sounded the call for football. Eighty men responded and practice was started on the field south of the school.

The Indians opened their 1931 football schedule by defeating the Lafayette Shamrocks 12-6. This game was the first night contest either of the teams had played between Lafayette and Central. Turnage, half-back, and Dannevik, quarter-back, accounted for the touchdowns.

The next week, October 10, Central journeyed to Omaha. There they lost a close game to Omaha Central 6-7. The warriors outplayed Omaha in every department of the game but were unable to score a second touchdown. Hugo Pugh, diminutive fullback, brought the crowd to their feet when he ran 28 yards through the whole Omaha team for a touchdown. The play, however, was recalled because of offside. A few minutes later Pugh again carried the ball over the goal for Central's only score.

In the game with Kansas City Central the following week the Indians again met defeat, the score being 14-2. This broke a two-year winning streak for the Indians in their games with the Kansas City Blue Eagles. A large delegation of Central rooters followed the boys to Kansas City and supported them loyally throughout the game. It was

Reading from Left to Right: Frank Whitaker, Robert Lewis, Rudy Boberg, Harold Redmon, Cecil Myers, and Paul Dieterich.
in this game that two sophomore backfield men, Ritchey and Johnson, proved their ground gaining ability.

The Topeka game at Topeka October 24 resulted in a 19-9 defeat for the Indians. This was the Indians' second night game and in spite of the fact that two triple threat men, Dannevik and Turnage, were out of the game as a result of injuries received in the first quarter the Indians fought game-ly to the end never giving up. Myers in the last few minutes of play returned Topeka's kick off 55 yards. Whitaker and Redmon were stars on defense during the game.

After losing three straight games the Indians came back the following week to defeat Abraham Lincoln High of Council Bluffs 15-9. Myers opened the scoring early in the second quarter when he intercepted a Lynx pass and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Council Bluffs made several threatening offensive s but the closest they came to scoring was when they punted and the ball stopped rolling on the six inch line. This was a precarious position, for Dannevik in order to punt had to stand at the outer edge of the end zone. The hardy line held and Dannevik got the klok off neatly. It was during this game that Central used her baffling air attack to an advantage. Passes from Turnage to Dieterich netted many yards and a pass, Johnson to Dannevik, accounted for the second touchdown.

The Benton game November 17 was the biggest upset of the year. Central going down in de- feat 7-0. This was the first time in the history of the two

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Reading from Left to Right: Hugo Puth, William Dannevik, Aubrey Jackson, Winfield Mason, George Karns, and Raymond Hall.
schools that Central had ever dropped a football game to Benton. It was during this game that Redmon, an end, was shifted to fullback where he added many nice gains through the line.

The following week, November 14, Omaha Tech came to St. Joseph to battle Central. The game resulted in a scoreless tie. With water and mud that came up over the shoe tops the two teams fought hard to gain a total of forty-eight yards from scrimmage during the entire game. Because of the condition of the field there were very few running or passing plays. Almost the entire game was given over to a punting duel between Dannevik, Indian quarterback and Devoe, Tech fullback. Dannevik out punted the Tech fullback but was unable to get a break on which to score. This game was played before the smallest crowd to witness a Central game in thirty years. A crowd of about two hundred people in spite of the driving rain stuck it out to witness the affair.

The game between Central and Christian Brothers the following week was one the fans had long been awaiting. Christian Brothers had an undefeated record behind her and was said to have a point-a-minute team. Moreover earlier in the season she had defeated Benton who in turn had defeated us. Victory seemed certain for the Brothers. The team realized their precarious position for it was this game that decided whether the Indians as in years past would be city champions. On the sunny afternoon of November 21 the Indians met the Christian Brothers Golden Eagles and fought as

Reading from left to right: Harry Hutchinson, Robert Pendergrass, Frank Kleer, Robert Glenn, Thompson Potter, and Charles Dahlenburg.
they never fought before. The only score of the game came in the second quarter. Central's hard fighting line men from the very first had made it their business to block the Eagles' punts. By doing so they worked the Brothers deep in their own territory. In attempting to punt out their kick was again blocked. Central recovering the ball behind the goal to score a safety. Christian Brothers could not pierce Central's air-tight defense and so when the whistle for the end of the game sounded the score remained 2-0 in favor of the Central Warriors.

The Thanksgiving Day game between Central and Lincoln resulted in a scoreless tie. The game was played in a snow storm on a muddy, slushy field. The snow and the condition of the field proved too much for the teams and neither was able to score. Lincoln twice had the ball within a few feet of the goal but each time Central muzzled her defense, held for downs and booted out of danger.

Central again held the City Championship, and for the second consecutive year held second place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Four Centralites were placed on the mythical All-City eleven. Redmon, veteran end and backfield man, captained the honor eleven. Cramer for the third time was placed at guard position. Whitaker was given a tackle berth and Dannevik was named quarterback.

Redmon, who had the unique record of playing every second of every football game Central played in 1931, made the mythical All-Missouri Valley Conference team. Cramer again placed at guard position and was also made captain.

Reading from Left to Right: Richard Mordaunt, George Porter, Henry Taylor, Tommie Meier, and Charles Roderick.
Basketball

ALFRED SUTTON—Basketball Captain

Above is pictured Alfred (Fat) Sutton, captain of the 1932 basketball team. Although only five and one-half feet tall, this chunky guard earned his first letter in his sophomore year. During this time he proved himself an excellent leader for the team as well as one of the surest scorers. His teammates rewarded his ability at the close of the season by electing him captain for the following year.

Under his leadership the team defeated such teams as Lincoln, Kansas City Central, Council Bluffs and Omaha Tech. Although guard position is not considered a scoring position, Captain Sutton led the scoring many times with his long shots. Captain Sutton and his teammates faced some of the keepest competition ever offered by this city in the form of Benton and Christian Brothers. Both teams defeated Central’s fighting squad.

Marshall (Irish) Geller, a two-year letter man in basketball, was elected captain for next year. Geller, in past performances, has shown great ability and should prove an able leader for the 1932-1933 basketball team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD
Basket Ball Review

At the first call from Coach Jack Matthews fifty boys reported for basketball tryouts. Among these were two returning lettermen, Captains Alfred Sutton and Marshall Geller. After subsequent tryouts the varsity squad of sixteen men was picked. They held their practice sessions in the new Central gymnasium, while the reserves under the guidance of Assistant Coach George Blackwell held their practice sessions in the old gymnasium.

Central lost the first game of the season by two field goals to Omaha Central. The score was 15-19. Geller, star forward for the Indian quintet was the outstanding player of the game, scoring three field goals. The following week, on January 15, Central met and defeated Omaha Tech by 25-15. Geller again starred, making four baskets and Dieterich was second high scorer with three baskets. The following day the team journeyed to Topeka where they were defeated 17-32. On January 22 the Central Indians played Lincoln and were defeated 19-24.

The following week they lost by a single point to Christian Brothers 12-13. Central was held to three goals, Sutton accounting for two and Smith one. The following day the Indian squad visited Council Bluffs and defeated them in a close game 17-15. Cameron was the Indians' next victim being decisively defeated 23-19. Ferguson was high scorer of the game making three field goals and a free throw.

Although Kansas City Central was leading the Kansas City high school championship race the Indians came from behind.

Reading from left to right: Paul Dieterich, Isadore Laynosky, Marshall Geller, Ervin Deem, Paul Ferguson, Scotty Ross.
Central visited Omaha for their second game with Omaha Tech. The Indians won in easy style 25-9. Dieterich scored nine points to gain the scoring honors. Geller scored eight points and Austin four to rank second and third respectively. The following day in Omaha the Indians met Omaha Central and were defeated 9-10. Ferguson led the team in scoring.

On February 19 Central met Council Bluffs and was defeated 21-24. Dieterich again led the scoring. Ross and Ferguson tied for second. The following day the Indians sent Lafayette down in defeat 26-8. Sutton and Geller led the scorers.

The next week, on February 26, Central revenged a previous defeat by sending the Lincoln crew down in defeat 26-23. Geller and Sutton led the scorers with eight points each and Ferguson accounted for seven points.

Central for the second consecutive year was defeated by Benton. It was a hard fought contest the score being 12-15. Central took third place in the city tournament held at the City Auditorium. The Indians met Benton in the preliminaries and was defeated 13-8. The following night Central decisively defeated Lafayette in a consolation game 26-14. Deem scored four goals and a free throw, and Smith three goals and a free throw to lead the scorers.

Central placed Dieterich at Center on the Missouri Valley Conference All-Star team. Central placed three men on the second All-City team: Dieterich, center and captain; Geller, forward, and Sutton, guard.

Reading from Left to Right: William Dannevik, Rudy Boberg, Mason Austin, Richard Mordaunt, Freddie Smith.
Student Managers

Reading from Left to Right: Myrle Worrell, Frank Schuske, and Clarence Hedrick.

These boys will always remain in the memory of Central's athletes because they gave service with a smile.

Student Athletic Commission

Track, 1931

The 1931 track season found seven lettermen returning. The boys who were faced with a stiff schedule of six meets were working early in the year. Their efforts were rewarded and Central's sport banner remained on the top flight.

The seven returning lettermen and events in which they starred follow: Hutchinson, dashes and broad jump; Myers, hurdles; McClure, half-mile; Martin, quarter-mile; Glenn and McKinley, pole vault; Schmidt, broad jump.

Although the Kansas City Athletic Club indoor meet was not on our schedule Central entered a team composed of Hutchinson, Jackson, Martin, and Myers who won first place in a two lap relay. March 11 Central entered the Kemper Meet although not on our schedule. Myers was the only man to place, winning second in the 40-yard low hurdles. Central met Lafayette in a dual meet at Plummers Park on April 1. The Indians easily won the meet with 89 1/2 points to Lafayette's 50 1/2 points. Martin was high point man for Central, winning 12 points, Redmon and J. Smith each won 10 points. Hutchinson won first in both 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. J. Smith placed first in 60-yard low hurdles and second in 60-yard high hurdles. The 440-yard dash was won by Martin. Glenn placed first, Hutchinson second, and Harold Dutton third, in the broad jump. Pugh won the javelin throw and Berg took third place. Central won all four places in the discus throw, Redmon, first; Pomrantz, third.

Reading from Left to Right: Linwood Martin, Sneed Schmidt, Jimmy Smith, Paul Diehren, Cecil Myers, and Harold Redmon.
second; Mason, third; and F. Whitaker, fourth. Fischer won first place in the 880-yard run.
Jackson tied for second, and McClure took fourth.
Dutton and Hutchinson took second and third respectively in 50-yard dash. A team composed of Martin, Jackson, Hutchinson and Dutton took first place in the 440-yard relay.
The Indian track squad placed second in the William Jewell invitation meet with 27 points being edged out by Sedalia, who gained 32½ points. Hutchinson placed first in 220-yard dash. Glenn took first place in the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet 4 inches. Pugh took third in this event. Fischer took second in the 880-yard run. Glenn placed second in the mile run and Hettick took fourth. Myers was second in the 220-yard low hurdles and Redmon placed third in the discus throw.
The trackmen won fifth place for Central in the annual state inter-scholastic track and field championship at Columbia, May 2. Glenn vaulted to eleven feet six inches before he was able to eliminate the other contenders. Schmidt had very little trouble leaping to first place in the broad jump. Dietrich placed third in the discus throw and Fischer came in fourth in the 880-yard run to account for the other points.
The Hilltoppers again showed their metal by winning first place in the Northwest Missouri high school track and field meet held at Maryville. To win Central took one first place, six seconds, four thirds and two fourths. Pugh and Glenn tied for first place in the pole vault. Hutchinson took second in 100-yard dash and third in 220-yard

Reading from Left to Right: Robert Glenn, Hugo Pugh, William Dannevick, Jack Fischer, Harry Hutchinson and Lawrence McClure.
Fischer took third place in the half-mile run. J. Smith was second in 120-yard high hurdles and Myers took third place in 220-yard low hurdles. Schmidt placed second and Glenn fourth in the broad jump. Graham and Thompson tied for fourth place in the high jump. Schmidt and Redmon placed second and third respectively in the discus throw. Boberg was second in the javelin throw.

The Indians walked away with the annual city meet, gaining a total of 88 1/2 points. Hutchinson won first in both 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Eveloff and Jackson took second and third respectively in 140-yard dash. Myers took second and Smith third in 220-yard low hurdles. Smith also took second in 120-yard high hurdles. Fischer took first and McClure third in 880-yard run. Ettick won the mile race for Central and Mason came in third. Glenn won the pole vault and Pugh took fourth place in the event. The shot put was won by Dieterich and Redmon was second. Schmidt won the broad jump and Glenn placed third. Pugh took second in the javelin throw and Boberg fourth. The discus throw was won by Redmon with Dieterich placing third. Central's relay team composed of Myers, Donnovit, Martin and Putton, won the 880-yard run. Hutchinson, Jackson, Eveloff and Fischer made up the team which won the medley relay for Central.

The Indians completed their 1931 track season by taking third place in the Missouri Valley Conference meet held at Omaha on May 28. Glenn set a new record for the pole vault. Fischer took first place in the 880-yard run.

Reading from Left to Right: Aubrey Jackson, Paul Putton, Winfield Mason, Sam Eveloff, Kennison Ettick, and Rudy Boberg.
RESERVE BASKETBALL SQUAD

Second Row: Carl Tovsky, Kenneth Castle, David Mason, William Klamit.
Third Row: Student Manager Harold Hall, Jake Tovsky, Roger Steffen, Maurice Daniels, Orien Painter.

The reserve team under Coach George Blackwell provided many thrills with their interesting preliminary games. Many of their games were won or lost by one point on some occasions after playing several overtime periods. The main function of this reserve squad is to discover and develop talent among the new material. The reserve team played a round robin schedule of eight games, not including the city tournament.

GOLF LETTERMEN

On the left is William Steuck and on the right John Downey, who lettered in golf last season and who returned to lead the team of 1932. The team last year, composed of Geiger, Keck, Downey, and Steuck, finished second in Valley meet and won the Trenton meet. Their schedule this year includes four meets.
Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association's purpose is to encourage more girls to participate in the various girl sports and to earn their Central "C." The membership is now 182; to be a member one must have fifty points each semester. Points may be earned in the following sports: swimming, tennis, horseshoe pitching, hiking, skating, coasting, and horseback riding.

The members of the G. A. A. board are: President, Elizabeth Dahlenburg; Vice-President, Anna Daffron; Secretary, Katherine Morton; Reporter, Mary Margaret Abercrombie; Managers: volleyball, Gwen Rowden; basketball, Ruth Ann Eliseu; baseball, Velma Simmons; tennis, Virginia Schwartz; swimming, Dorothy Orth; horseshoe, Esther Krumme; hiking, Beulah Lamberd; horseback riding, Ada Kathryn Reed.

Front Row: Katherine Morton, Anna Daffron, Elizabeth Dahlenburg, Mary Margaret Abercrombie.

Second Row: Dorothy Orth, Gwen Rowden, Velma Simmons, Ruth Ann Eliseu.

Third Row: Ada Kathryn Reed, Virginia Schwartz, Esther Krumme, Beulah Lamberd.

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BASEBALL

SOCCER

The Red Soccer team was the winner of the color tournament, defeating the Pink color team two to one. In the consolation game the Orange team won from the White by a score of four to nothing. The color teams and their captains were: Red, Velma Stetter; Pink, Bernice Bauman; Orange, Velma Simmons; White, Katherine Morton; Black, Newell Thomann; Blue, Gwen Rowden; Purple, Louise Crume; and Yellow, Mary Alice Means.

In the class tournament, the Junior team defeated the Sophomore I team in the final game by two to one. The Sophomore II team defeated the Junior II team by two to one.

SOCCER

Front Row: Ruth Schneider, Ruth Holt, Velma Stetter, Mary Margaret Wolfe, Esther Krumme, Mary Lois Bealla.
Second Row: Dorothy Robnett, Mildred Hersh, Edith Graber, Mildred Keane, Frances Naldorf, Louise Herndon.
HORSESHOES

VOLLEYBALL

The girls' Junior class volleyball team, which is captained by Mary Margaret Abercrombie, had a successful season of play, and was victorious in the class tournament by winning two games out of three. The final score brought a defeat for the Senior class team; the Juniors winning by a score of twelve to three. The captain of the Sophomore team was Frances Riepen and the Senior class team, was Marie Rabin.

Aside from the class tournament in volleyball, there were ten teams participating in the color tournament. The Green color team was captained by Betty Sturbahn.

VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Mary Morrison, Louise Herndon, Mary Margaret Abercrombie, Katherine Morton, Christine Saffis.
Second Row: Marcelyn Brisendine, Ruth Holt, Dorothy Gilpin, Marguerite Reaksecker, Helen Gilpin, Beulah Lamberti.
Not in Picture: Velma Harris.
TEENIS

BASKETBALL

There were fifteen color teams playing in four leagues: League one was won from the Tallyho team by the Blues, by a score of twenty-three to eight; league two was won by the Tile team, defeating the Cardinals, eleven to seven; league three, the Silver team won from the Reds, twenty to four; and league four, the Black team won from the Crimson, by a score of fifteen to eleven. The play off between the four winning teams, resulted in the Silver team winning from the Blue team by a score of twenty to twelve. Juanita Harrison captained the Silver team.

BASKETBALL

Front Row: Marie Rabin, Mary Margaret Abercrombie, Anna Daffron.
Second Row: Elizabeth Dahlenburg, Juanita Harrison, Mary Lois Bealls, Violet Snodgrass.
Not in Picture: Dorothy Gipin.
Front Row: Dorothy Stringer, Edna Swafford, Jean Perry Young, Jerry Thomas, Fannie Graham, Helen Thieoff, Virginia Hunt, Ernestine Wyatt, Mary Meier, Carolyn Wilde, Margaret Bowen and Eleanor Weller.

Kaper Klapper! five cents! Eskimo Pies! Candy Bars! Right this way for your tickets, ten for half a dollar! Who isn't familiar with the usual excitement, enjoyment and fun of Caper night? Hurrying from one side show to another all bearing glamorous names telling of weird dances, murders solved and hilarious comedies. The halls are suddenly quieter, the crowd grows smaller, and as we make our way to the auditorium we see why this sudden change. The big attraction of the evening, the main show. We are last in the enchantment as our master of ceremonies, Mr. Billy Parkinson, takes us from one mysterious country to another in the "International Revue."
The main show is over, we once more find ourselves in the hurrying crowd. Indoor football? Something new and so our curiosity takes us inside where we see eleven dainty little maidens rolling up the score for Central in a hard-fought game of "Sissy Football."

One maid among nine men! Sounds bad but just a lot of "Bank." What a comedown for the dignified Seniors! The Juniors would put on a side show with a name like "Thrills and Heart Throbs"! See "Mickey's Beauties" and see how Goldberg picks 'em. Ponce de Leon hunted years for the "Fountain of Youth" but we may see it for a nickel at the capers! And now Caper night, when everyone goes into a state of pleasant insanity over it.
Important events of 1932 and familiar scenes which will not be forgotten as the years go by. Our first visit to the halls of our new Central, the awarding of "C"s" to football lettermen gathered together for the first auditorium meeting. We see our student officers in the ceremony of transplanting the spirit of old Central into the new. Senior flag raising, the Wakitan play, presented to interpret the meaning of the theme of our year book, "Workshop," the Outlook program, explaining the making of our school paper. Familiar to the memory of every Centralite is the trophy case containing awards showing Central's prowess in the field of athletics. The never-to-be-forgotten Lost and Found Department is another lasting memory.
Our Workshop has had its many serious hours of study and work as well as its many good times and hours spent leisurely. Chemistry problems that we have slaved over and finally conquered. The hum of sewing machines never ceasing and sighs of relief as one dress after another is finished by a young seamstress. A quiet and studious atmosphere envelops us as we enter the library. What an example of the Workshop working for those higher things. Much credit is due the never tiring Journalism students who carry the responsibility of our weekly paper, year book and many other things. Next, we see the manual training classes, typing students, printing shop and art room.
Curious as it may seem to others, we are all acquainted with happy times at lunch period, football games, and the hour of leaving the Workshop. Hung upon the walls of the "Curiosity Shop" we see the Color Day winner, the gathering to send our football team as it departs for out of town games. The faces of celebrities who are members of Central's Little Theatre. We see our charming senior class sponsor. In the left lower corner is a scene at the K. C. Central football game where cheer leaders of former years assisted in the yell leading. Popular students are caught in various poses about school and are added to the picture collection in "The Curiosity Shop" of the 1932 Wakinian.
More “curios” in The Shop are pictured here. Our good-looking sponsor-major, a view of our football warriors, our football queen holding her roses are among the first things we see. Look at those four little girls posing. Some students advertising Central lunch room, two cute Senior girls with cuter smiles and two little boys with big cigars, a popular boy surrounded by five girls, three well-known students, the queen’s party at the K. C. football game and the Sea-scout cabin which so many boys will always remember, are on display in our Shop too. As we look over these pictures in the future we’ll indeed see why this is a Curiosity Shop.
Jots and Jottings

By a Stiff Correspondent

Central high school opened as usual with vim, lost students and the crowd around the book exchange. This all happened September 14.

As I amlessly walked about I saw the smiling faces of six new teachers. I wonder why they have lost the smile.

And by Jove, the Wakitan of last year won first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association in an All-American yearbook contest.

On October 8 the Wakitan board was chosen.


October 23 the Junior class presented "The Trysting Place." Life is just like that.

And that same day Central was represented at the Missouri Valley Federation of Student Councils which met at Topeka. You know Central started that worthwhile project.

October 23 goes down in Central history as the date of the selection of the theme of the '32 annual.

November the 6 was color day, and a such a splash of blue and white.

November 13 was the Capers. Long will that rainy night be remembered by the auditor. It was the "best ever" this year, and all that came certainly enjoyed themselves.

November the 11 was a red letter day for Superintendent F. H. Barbee. Why? He was elected president of the Missouri State Teacher's Association.

Thanksgiving was observed with an appropriate assembly. And all the students had a very happy vacation. So they told me.

"She Stoops to Conquer," Central's all-school play, was produced. It was December 12 and 13, and the play was a mass of beautiful costumes and clever lines.

An impressive Christmas program was given. A story, a poem, and carols from many lands. And I heard that the vacation was greatly appreciated.

January 8 marked the spot on the calendar for the Sophomore play, "The Romancers." It was very well given and very well received.

And then came Senior Week. Plays, orchestras, flag raisings, and noise. Pardon, just the Seniors.

A dramatic war play was staged January 15, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." Character acting seems to "rate" in Central.
On January 29, thirty-seven students left the halls of Oske-wow-wow to go out to college, and others to go into the business world. Good luck!

On February 15, the Wakitan came forth with a "——" production. It took effect and increased the sale of the annual.

The National Honor Society held its annual initiation with a very impressive program in the auditorium. Central is justly proud of her sons and daughters who made this honor society.

March 31, the members of the Quill and Scroll, International Journalistic honor society were initiated. A very effective performance was produced.

April Fool's Day was celebrated through the occasion of Hobo Day.

April 11 a cantata, "The Caravan," was presented by the Glee Clubs. The songs and settings were delightful.

April 27 featured the election of a president, vice-president and secretary of the student body. Congratulations, winners!

"Lilies of the Field." The All-Senior play was staged. Very enthusiastic crowds accepted this final fling of senior art.

In an auditorium program, May 11, officers and members of the student council were installed.

May 13 marked the "spot" of the R. O. T. C. display at the auditorium.

May 16-17. More congratulations are in order. The sophomore and junior classes elected officers for the coming year.

The next feature on the school calendar was the annual exhibit. This was held on the afternoon and night of May 19.

The cafeteria resounded with the yells and cheers of the Scholastic Honor banquet the night of May 24.

May 18. The 1932 Wakitans were issued. And was the board capable!

May 29. The Senior regime is beginning to end. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered today.

And class night. A good time by all.

The stirring crowd, the shuffle of many feet. The annual Junior-Senior tea-dance. This was the afternoon of June the first.

June the second was the date of the commencement exercises which were held in the city auditorium. Dr. R. N. Montgomery delivered the address. And with this over, the final curtain of the school year fell. I won't be back next year and the senior class won't, but to those left to carry on the ideals and traditions of Central, please accept our best wishes for a successful and happy time while at Central.
Explanation of the Theme

The young men and women of Central who compose our student workshop will someday be the leaders and workers in a much larger workshop, the community in which they will reside. There too, they will have a definite amount of work to accomplish just as they had while at Central.

The staff of the 1932 Wakitan realized the existence of a workshop at Central to such an extent that they decided to use it as a basis for planning the yearbook.

WORKSHOP is the theme of our annual. This was particularly suited since there has been surprising enthusiasm shown in all school activities and inter-school competition this year. The underclassmen who are really the unskilled workers have given their best in order to keep up the traditions set by the skilled workers, the Seniors, who have at last reached the desired goal, graduation, through the aid of the highly skilled workers, the faculty. The various school organizations serve as means for providing better co-operation, ideals and standards, knowledge and service among the workers. Athletics and school life play a large part in promoting the desired good, clean and wholesome recreation both physically and mentally.

The opening section and the inserts depict the Central workshop and its workers. The use of student art work displays the ability and superiority of the work of our students.

We trust that the 1932 Wakitan is a true example of the fine workmanship that comes from Central.

—The Editor.
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