Dear Nancy,

I have lived a long time in this old world (nearly 14 years) but never before have I met a girl with such a winning personality, charm, and popularity. Everyone thinks so much of you. You are very welcome everywhere. They have no word against you, but some think I shall have. I don't think so. I know you are the best kind of girl. I will always remember you, dear Nancy. I wish you all the winning success that you deserve. I will rally you and the road to success. One way you must not forget and that is your way must be kept down. Nancy, we will meet. Many are taught to all your good qualities. I am proud of you. Writing you

Love and a kiss.

[Signature]

[Date: 7/16/36]
Central High School
AND
Industrial Section, St. Joseph

As the rising community of St. Joseph grew in size and population, it was found necessary to establish a secondary school to provide preparation for the higher education of the younger generation. Accordingly, in 1861, the first St. Joseph high school was founded. With the increased growth of the community, high school facilities were gradually enlarged to accommodate many additional students. Today the old Central High School, re-established in a newly-erected building, represents the highest growth of a community fully developed in both the economic and the cultural aspect.
Main Hall

In this spacious main hall citizens while away the time between periods.

Dedication

To the community of St. Joseph, and to the continued mutual co-operation and appreciation between the school and the community.
Foreword

In past years, when the burden of educating the younger generation rested solely upon the individual efforts of the citizenry, the school and the community were almost as one. In many cases the sole purpose of communal organization was to establish and provide for the continuation of a system of common education.

In later years, however, when the duties of both the school and the community become more diversified, many of the benefits of personal and individual interest were lost. Too many communities set the school apart as a separate institution, which was automatically to produce "good citizens."

Today many see that a school so fostered cannot produce the best results. So the trend is once more toward individual and personal interest in school affairs. As never before, civic executives and school administrators are coming to realize the necessity for mutual agreement and understanding between the school and the community which fosters it.

For this reason, we of Central High School find it highly appropriate to have as our theme, one of immediate interest to us: "The School and the Community."
Main Office

In this large main office, all business affairs between the citizens and the local government are transacted. Here also citizens bring their personal problems to sympathetic authorities for investigation. From morning till evening there is always the hurried activity which denotes an efficient and wide-awake civic government.
THIRD FLOOR HALL

By this piece of classic statuary in the third floor hall, citizens often congregate to exchange ideas and choice bits of gossip. The tedium of a day's labor is dissipated in pleasantry. Not a few, however, the "intellectuals" of the community, find more serious topics to discuss, and often lively debate ensues.
LUNCH ROOM

It is here that young citizens of our community daily meet at lunch time. Three hundred and sixty citizens are accommodated at one time. Not all of their attentions are taken up with the desire for refreshment after a hard morning's work; much of the time is spent on pleasant conversation upon the subjects of interest.
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MISS CALLA EDINGTON VARNER
Mayor of Our Community

MISS CALLA EDINGTON VARNER

In the words of the ancients, "a community is known by its leaders." It is thus no wonder to find our community outstanding in the state. In times of stress as in times of widespread agreement, Miss Varner has retained that rare insight with which her liberal administrative policy has been carried out. Emulating her example, the citizenry at Central has become progressive and has not feared to institute changes which have proved their benefit through extensive use.
Board of Directors

Mr. Isaac E. Stutsman, although comparatively new in the system, has proved quite worthy of retaining the position as the head of schools. He is a true representative of a fine citizen as his many interests and accomplishments are varied in the different types of activities throughout the community. Also his charming personality has made him very popular with everyone with whom he has come in contact.

Since he has been in our state he has taken an active part in both national and state educational organizations. Changes sponsored by him in the system have made our educational program one of the progressive ones in the state.

The School Board is one of the leading groups in the community, and outstanding citizens are selected to help in carrying out this important work. No more deserving citizens than these present members could be chosen to head such an important, well-regulated system.

The Board of Education conducts its business at the regular meetings on the second Monday of each month, or at special meetings called by the President, Mr. John W. Patt, who presides at all meetings of the Board; the Vice-President, Mrs. Clifford Adams, becomes president in case of resignation, absence or disability of the President, and performs all the duties of President; the Secretary, Mr. Tracy E. Dale, keeps records of Board meetings, Treasurer's warrants, and a register of the bonded indebtedness of the School District; the Treasurer, Mr. George U. Richmond, has under his supervision all of the funds relating to education and school buildings; Mr. Paul Lowry is the chief engineer; the Attorney, Mr. Alva F. Lindsay, is the Board's legal adviser; and the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. I. E. Stutsman, is the executive officer of the Board, and is in charge of all schools, the teaching staff, and all departments of the schools.

The loss of Mr. David E. Curtin, a prominent member, is deeply felt by his associates and other members of the community. Mr. E. F. Garvey is his successor.

School Board

Top: Mr. John W. Patt, President. Below, left to right: Dr. H. W. Carle, Mrs. Clifford E. Adams, Mr. G. D. Berry, Mrs. True Davis, Mr. E. F. Garvey, Mr. David E. Curtin.
MISS LOUISE BARThOLD

Miss Louise Barthold, Central's dean of girls, performs many important civic duties in her offices of sponsor and faculty adviser to the Student Council, our community government, and as a teacher of history.

MR. GEORGE BLACKWELL

Mr. George Blackwell, Vice-President of Central, serves capable in his positions as dean of boys, general adviser to all students, and his other duties—the heading of Central's chapter of the Forum, sponsor of the Debate team, and as teacher of the civic subjects, American government and economics.

Parent-Teachers Association

Continuing with the policy instituted last year, the Parent-Teachers Association has made immense strides toward accomplishing its goal of beautifying the school grounds, as well as the building in general. Aside from this major achievement, the organization has so many other worthwhile interests at heart that it has become more and more an indispensable organ of the school life.

As more and more students come into Central, and school conditions as a whole become greater complications, as various modern ideas influence the administration, as well as the scholars, we realize every day how important it is to establish closer relations between the faculty of the schools and those in authority at home. As they get together they are able to understand each other to a greater degree, and be more likely to work out the most beneficial manner in which to guide the student through his school life.

The officers for the past year who have freely given their time and effort to this work include: Mrs. G. W. Groves, President; Mrs. J. H. Roth, First Vice-President; Miss Calla E. Varner, Second Vice-President; Mrs. R. H. Kitzenberger, Secretary; Mr. L. M. Goodwin, Treasurer; Mrs. B. J. Tietz, Historian; and Mrs. B. Orth, Sergeant-at-Arms. For next year an equally efficient body of officers has been chosen, namely President, Mrs. R. J. Tietz; First Vice-President, Mrs. Lon A. Lewis; Second Vice-President, Miss Calla E. Varner; Secretary, Mrs. H. T. Bayne; Treasurer, Mr. Z. F. Pfoest; Historian, Mrs. H. S. Weil; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. T. F. Schneitter.
Faculty

Reading Left to Right:
ANDERSON, THEKLA—B. A.
BENNITT, BEULAH—B. A., M. A.
BREIT, RUTH—B. S.

CARTER, LEOLIAN
DAVIES, MARY LOU—B. A.
DE NEEN, HESTER—B. A.

ELLIOTT, RAYMOND—B. M., M. S.
ELLIOTT, S. E.—B. M., M. S.
ELLIS, EDGAR J.—B. S.

GARLOCK, BERTHA—B. S., M. A.
GIBBINS, MARION—B. S.
GOODWIN, L. M.—B. A., M. A.

GROVES, HELEN—B. A.
HENNASY, JOSEPHINE—B. A.
KIVETT, HENRIETTA—B. A.

LACY, LOUISE—B. A., M. A.
LOWMAN, FERN—B. S.
MARECHAL, LUCILLE—B. A.

McCROSKEY, SGT. J. T.
McDONALD, MADELEINE—B. S., M. A.
Faculty

Reading Left to Right:
MEYER, SYLVIA—B. S.
MOORE, EVELYN—B. A., M. A.
NEAL, FREDA—B. A., M. A.

NORWOOD, JOSEPHINE—B. S.
PEIRSON, FLORISSE—B. S.
PFOST, Z. F.—B. S., M. A.

PISTORIUS, GRANT—B. S., M. A.
RIGHTMIRE, BERTHA—B. A., M. A.
ROBINSON, HESTER—B. A., M. A.

SLATER, VITA—B. A., M. A.
SPANGBERG, RUTH—B. A.
SPENCER, SARAH—B. A.

STILES, KATHRYN J.—B. A., M. A.
STUBER, GEORGE—B. S.
TILSON, VERA—B. S., M. A.

VAUGHN, GEORGIA—B. S., M. A.
WELTY, LOIS—B. A., M. A.
WRIGHT, ELIZABETH—B. A., M. A.

Office Secretaries
ANDRIANO, EUGENIA—L. L. B.
METZ, BEULAH
CUTBERTSON, GILBERT—B. S.,
Co-ordinator in Part Time Education
The Student Council aids in the government of our community. This group is the most valuable among the traditional organizations at Central. It has been in operation since 1924. At that time it was appointed by Miss Calla E. Varner and met with her each week. Since 1926 it has been under the direction of Miss Louise Barthold, the present sponsor.

Central is proud of being the originator of the annual meeting of the Federation of the Student Councils of the Central States. It is attributed with the honor of holding the first meeting of these councils at Central in October of the year 1928. Since that time there has been an annual meeting each year, which is called at various cities throughout the Middle West. The last meeting was held at Council Bluffs, on October 25 and 26, to which Central sent three delegates, the president, vice-president, and secretary of the present organization. Central holds a charter membership in that federation, and acts as custodian, keeping all records of their work.

Any student wishing to run for student council membership, places his application with Miss Louise Barthold and then must secure not less than ten and not more than fifteen signers on his petition. On election day each student votes for thirteen seniors, eleven juniors, and five sophomores from the eligible list of candidates.

The present officers of the Council are: President, Harrison Baier; Vice-President, John Slayton; Secretaries, Marie Louise Smith and Betty Clark; Treasurer, Kenneth Hill. Joe Hanke is chairman of the Hall Guards, and Joe Maupin is chairman of the Flag Raising Committee.

The Council each year has charge of the buying and selling of second-hand books. This book exchange has proved to be very beneficial to the students. It also has charge of the lost and found, a service greatly appreciated by the students, enabling them to recover many lost articles. Besides these regular functions, the Student Council has been very active this past year. Early in the term it presented an open Student Council meeting in the auditorium, to give the rest of the students an appreciation of their work, and frequently throughout the year they have held orientation meetings to acquaint the new students with the rules, regulations, and various activities offered here.

It has also sponsored many contests, one being the Scholastic Contest, which was judged by record room average, and the record room with the highest average received a pennant. Among other contests were the School Song Contest, and the Annual Color Day Contest, in which they gave a prize to the most appropriately dressed boy and girl.

Several social events have taken place under the auspices of the Council, one being the tea for the new students coming from other schools. There were three class dances for Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores, and toward the close of the year the all-school mixer was held, to which all classes were invited.

As you can well realize from this summary of the work of the Council, it would be very difficult to conduct a community as versatile as Central without an assisting governing body equaling our own Student Council.
Lower Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Joan Cargill, Joe Maupin, Betty Clark, John Slayton, Harrison Baier, Marie L. Smith, Kenneth Hill, John Deakins.
Second Row: Elaine Mahan, Lorraine Stutsman, Nadine Nelson, Harriet Hardman, Virginia Gard, Sally Craighill, Esther Lawrence, Margaret Tanner, Billy Jones.
Third Row: Billy Abbott, Carl Goss, Harold Culver, Dick Hance, Mike Wilde, Jimmie Hance, Bill Youst, Jack Kosser.

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Elaine Mahan, Mike Wilde, Billy Jones, Joe Hanke, Kenneth Hill, Harrison Baier, John Slayton, Marie L. Smith, Betty Clark, Billy Morton, Mary Martin.
Third Row: Dorothy Wickenhofer, Joan Cargill, Jack Kosser, Donald Guinn, John Deakins, Tom Fiquet, Hartman Goetzle, Erice Harris, Jimmie Hance, Sonny Richmond, Margaret Tanner, Joe Maupin.
SCENES AROUND THE COMMUNITY
Senior Class Officers
Above, left to right: James McClanahan, President, First Semester; Joseph Hanke, Vice-President; Evelyn Trachsel, Secretary; John Deakins, Treasurer; Misses Freda Neal and Hester DeNeen, Sponsors. Below: Harry Meyer, President, Second Semester.

Senior History

Each year as the graduating group of seniors take leave of their high school days and step out of the halls in which they spent three of the most profitable years of their life, they are, as far as they know, in various parts of the country, venturing into the unknown, so to speak, the usually termed cold cruel world, a feeling of no small regret mingled with no little pride in the school as a whole. While there is the certainty that able students are being promoted into the vacant ranks, the seniors, who have been in high school long enough to really get into the spirit of their work, who have matured in a manner sufficient to enable them to attain a highest degree of efficiency in their work and activities, are missed by both fellow students and the administration for their dependability and pleasing personalities. And no less do the seniors regret having to leave forever, as far as working among and with the school is concerned.

As sophomores, Marie Louise Smith brought honors to her class in being appointed football queen, a very high honor, and one seldom attained by a sophomore. As a Caper side show, “Professor Brainbuster’s Wonder Machine” was a huge success, drawing crowds to view its hilarious entertainment. The Sophomore Tea, held in the library, also succeeded as a social activity. During the course of their first year at Central, five students out of this class were admitted to the National Forensic League: three to the Shield and Spear; one to the “C” Club; four to the Honorary French Club, and seven to the Brush and Pencil Club. This is a fine activity record for any class.

As juniors, the class can boast of a truly profitable year, indeed. Twelve students were admitted to National Honor Society, namely, Frieda Blanar, John Deakins, Elaine Kitzenberger, Vernelle Linch, Isidor Meites, Mary Frances Simpson, John Slayton, Marie Louise Smith, Raymond Snyder, Evelyn Trachsel, Marian Jean Rix, and Watson Thompson.

The Junior Side Show, “Circus Parade,” which you surely all remember at the 1934 Capers, was enthusiastically received and well supported. The Junior-Senior Tea, held in the gymnasium, was the first ranking social event of the year. It was during this year the class dances were first inaugurated—a progressive step in modernizing school activities to a greater degree.

Among entertaining programs offered by the class after it came into its own, was the Caper side show, “Why Kings Leave Home,” which netted a profit of $36.10, coming in ahead of any other of its kind. The journalism I class, composed of senior B’s, stole the show as far as profit is concerned, by turning in $48.00 for the good of the office’s coffers. Senior week was introduced by the flag raising ceremony in front of the school on Tuesday, January 14. The day was cold, but not too cold, and on the whole the affair was very pleasant, and enjoyed by all. Senior week continued with a musical program, with the senior orchestra directed by Charles Mooney. In conclusion, the customary play was given, which this year was entitled “Highness.” The scene was laid in Russia just after the revolution, and Florence Gordon, Feryl Mae Dawson, Mike Wilde, and Tom Thomas portrayed their various characters perfectly.

The honorary literary society, Quill and Scroll, and the National Honor Society were equally well represented in membership by the Class of ’36.
Central High School

May 29, 1936

History Award:  Kligman, Madeline

Mathematics Award:  Bussell, John

English Awards:  Blanar, Frieda
                Kitzenberger, Elaine
                Meites, Isidor
                Riv, Marion Jeanne

Science Award:  Bussell, John

Language Awards:  Meites, Isidor
                 Smith, Marie Louise

Commerce Award:  Thompson, Gertrude

Senior Honor Roll

Barr, Dorothy
Beadnall, Dorothy
Bermond, Dale
Blanar, Frieda
Boe, Lois
Bridwell, Roger
Brown, Esther Louise
Bruce, Aurora
Bush, Harold
Bussell, John
Cheairs, Peggy
Come, Leonard
Dawson, Feryl Mae
Daynosky, Ethel
Deakins, John
Dittmer, Imogene
Douglas, Robert
Duncan, Richard
Einbinder, Lester Lee
Elliott, Thomas
Fenner, Richard
Fox, Jack
Goetzle, John
Gorden, Herbert
Gorden, Florence

Gordon, Helen
Grunwald, Beulah
Guenther, Blanche
Hall, Lucille
Hannenfield, Frances
Harris, Vilma
Hartman, Doloris
Hartwig, Barbara
Hathaway, Margaret
Hawman, Jane
Hawkins, Betty
Hill, Kenneth
Hofheimer, Helene
Hopkins, David L.
Horn, Donna Lee
Karle, Mary Catherine
Kelly, Virginia Rachel
Kerns, Lowen
Kligman, Madeline
Kufus, Jean
Lebowitz, Jeanne
Leiberman, Sol
Lince, Vernelle
Lowenberg, Allan
McCann, Marie
McDonald, Daniel
Martin, Ruby
Matz, Martin
Matzinger, Mary
Mazovinsky, Dorothy
Means, Fostene
Mendel, Pearl
Meyers, Harry
Miller, Gladys
Minor, Robert
Morgan, Lucille
Mundy, Carroll
Nauzar, Robert
Olney, Eleanor
Perry, Robert
Peters, Marie
Sexton, Eva
Simons, Mary F.
Slayton, John
Smith, Marie Louise
Snyder, Raymond
Stout, Monta Jane
Strongfellow, Helen
Tanner, Margaret
Thee, Frank
Thomann, Lillian
Thompson, Gertrude
Thompson, Watson
Trachsel, Evelyn
Vaughan, Geraldine
Ward, Loneta
Ward, Maxine
Ward, Verna May
Watson, Charlotte
Wenda, Antonia
Whittaker, Ruth
Whittaker, Maxine
Wilke, Michael
Wright, Mary Jane
Zweers, Virginia
ABERCROMIE, JEAN
Jean's ready smile and quick manner make her very well known in the halls of Central. Gym Exhibit; Capers Side Show; Teachers' Assistant; Office Assistant.

ATWOOD, ELAINE
Elaine is a pensive, studious person. Gym Exhibit.

AVITT, LEWIS
One of Central's outstanding members of the Glee Club. Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Christmas Pageant; Senior Side Show; Hall Guard.

BANGERTER, FREDERICK
His liking for Journalism, and his ability in this field will carry him far. Scandal Scooper Staff; Outlook Staff; Gym Exhibit; Crack Company; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Junior College.

BARR, DOROTHY
A quiet, reserved person is Dorothy.

BARTLETT, HANNAH
This quiet and dignified young lady is well liked, and popular at Central. Sophomore Capers Committee; Capers Main Show; Wakitan Play; Assembly Programs; President, Home Room; Office Assistant; Treasurer; French Club; Forum; Business Manager, Outlook; Kaper Klapper Staff; Business Manager, Wakitan; Quill and Scroll. University of Missouri.

BEADNALL, DOROTHY
We admire Dorothy for her high scholastic standing. National Honor Society; President, Stenographic Club; Gym Exhibit; Office Assistant; Teacher's Assistant; G. A. A.

ANDREWS, MARJORIE
Her quiet ways add distinctiveness to her personality. Gym Exhibit; G. A. A. Junior College.

AUGUSTINE, GERALDINE
With the departure of Geraldine, we lose a most-valued Centrist. Gym Exhibit; Platt-Gard.

BAIER, HARRISON
Harrison's leadership, popularity, and democratic ways have enabled him to fulfill his office as President of the Student Body. President, Student Council; Sophomore Side Show; Capers Main Show; Capers Advertising Staff; Wakitan Play; Guest Artist Program; Hi-Y Program; President, Hi-Y; Pep Club; Hall Guard; Faculty Tea Committee; Queen Coronation; Basketball Reserves; Varsity, Teachers' Assistant. University of Missouri.

BARMANN, MARGARET
Cute things come in small packages. Gym Exhibit; G. A. A. Platt-Gard.

BARTHOLOMEW, BOB
To know him is to like him. Sophomore Side Show; Junior Side Show; Vice-President, Dramatic Club; President, Traffic Club; President, Home Room; Hall Guard; Winner, Wrestling Tournament. University of Chicago.

BAUMAN, MARCELLA
A good friend and companion. Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit; Commencement Chorus; F. T. A. Program. Platt-Gard.

BEAUCHAMP, GEORGE
We will long remember this tall, dark, good-looking young man. Gym Exhibit; Spring Exhibit; Football; Kodak Club; Outlook Staff; Wakitan Staff; Kaper Klapper Staff; Wakitan Play.
BELL, VERA
Vera's quiet and friendly way is very pleasing.
Gym Exhibit; G. A. A.; Platte-Gard.

BIRD, BILLY
Billy is very determined to do whatever he does to the best of his ability.
Capera Side Show; Rifle Team; Kansas City Drill Platoon; Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.

BODKIN, BRANSFORD
His way of changing things from sense to nonsense is very amusing.
Senior Side Show; Spring Exhibit; Vice-President; Home Room; Corporal, Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Athletic Advertising Committee.
University of Michigan.

BOYER, BOYD
He is small but not forgotten.
Sophomore; Junior; Senior Side Show; Barker; Pep Squad. Junior College.

BRANSON, ERVIN
Ervin's complexion may be dark, but we are certain his future isn't.
Corporal, Sergeant, Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Officers Club.

BRIDWELL, ROGER
His coolness and steadiness have saved many a basketball game for Central.
Varsity Basketball; Golf Team; Gym Exhibition; Chemistry Club; Student Assistant. Junior College.

BROOKS, MAX
Max and his car will not be forgotten.
Corporal; Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Guide and Platoon Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Secretary, Home Room; Capera. University of Minnesota.

BERMOND, DALE
"Laugh and the world laughs with you;" says this nimble witted young man.
Captain, R. O. T. C.; Vice-President; Officer's Club; Shield and Spear; Fire Guard; Capera; Spring Exhibit; Guide; Armistice Day Program; Delta Hi-Y; Office Assistant; Mathematics Club. University of Missouri.

BLANAR, FRIEDA
Brilliance and talent—what more does she need.
National Junior Honor Society; Secretary, Forum; Secretary, President; Brush and Pencil; Secretary, Forensic League; Junior-Senior Tea; Literary Editor; Tower Gleams; Debate Team; Capera Committee; Teachers Assistant; English, Latin, Art Insignia. Junior College.

BOE, LOIS
A cute blonde who brightens our halls.
Spring Exhibitions; Capera Main Show; Mixed Chorus; Sophomore Tea Decoration Committee; Office Assistant; G. A. A.; Teacher's Assistant.

BOYLE, PAUL
Paul and his golden saxophone are some of our entertaining features.
Capera Orchestra; Senior Week Program; Military Band; Class Night; Football Dance; Assembly Programs. Southern Methodist University.

BRANSON, JOHN
John's inclinations lean toward aviation.
Kaper Klapper Staff; Outlook Staff; Wakitan Board. Junior College.

BRIM, ISABEL
Isabel's cheerfulness is her valuable asset.
Gym Exhibit; Dramatic Club; G. A. A.; Spring Exhibit; P. T. A. Program; Teacher's Assistant; Exhibit Guide.

BROWN, ESTHER LOUISE
Esther is our great Latin scholar.
Junior Tea Committee; Senior Side Show Committee; Sophomore Side Show; Commencement Chorus; Glee Club; Music Exhibit; Homemaking Exhibit; Junior Week Committee; Sophomore Program Committee; Teacher's Assistant; Librarian. Junior College.
BRUCE, AURORA
Aurora's sculpturing will take her up the ladder of success.
Secretary, Brush and Pencel Club; Assembly Program; Teacher's Assistant.

BUNICK, ANNE
An attractive brunette with dancing feet.
Capers: Music, Gym Exhibition; Sophomore Tea Committee: Tap Dancing Exhibit; Wakan: Patrons' Night Program; Commerce Club.

BUSH, HAROLD
Harold is known "Here and About."
Outlook Staff; Scandal Scooper; Sophomore Tea Committee; Junior Side Show Committee; Crack Company; Teacher's Assistant.
University of Missouri.

CARGILL, JOAN
Joan's angelic look and sweetness have won a place for her in the hearts of many.
Glee Club; Student Council; Gym Exhibit; Secretary, Tower Gleaners; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Senior Week Committee; Office Assistant; Capers; Treasurer, Home Room; Thanksgiving Play; G. A. A.; French Club; Student Health Committee.
Junior College.

CARRUTHERS, BILL
Bill's sublimity is his outstanding characteristic.
Sophomore, Junior, Senior Side Show; Philatelic Society; Military Band Sergeant.

CASTLE, ROBERT
This good-natured lad "shines" in his military uniform.
Corporal, Sergeant, Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Shield and Spear; Officers Club; Senior Side Show; Capers.
Junior College.

CHOKA, LUCILLE
Music heads her list of interests.
Mixed Chorus; Junior Side Show; Senior Side Show; Music Exhibition; Soccer; Commencement Chorus.
St. Joseph Nursing School.

BRYCHA, HENRIETTA
Her blondness and attractiveness entice one.
Glee Club; Assembly Program.

BURRI, MARY LOUISE
Mary has appeared on Central's stage as a charming tap dancer.
Capers; Gym Exhibition; Tap Dancing Exhibit.

BYRNE, JULIA
Julia's attractive smile will always be remembered.
Capers; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Football Coronation; G. A. A.; Spring Exhibition; French Club.

CARREL, MILDRED
Mildred is one of those reliable people you can't get along without.
Gym Exhibition; Music Exhibition; Style Show; Platt-Gard.

CASTEEL, MARTHA JEAN
Martha is a quiet and intelligent person.
Gym Exhibition; Patrons' Night; Tower Gleaners.

CHEAIRS, PEGGIE
Peggie has an option on all good-looking clothes.
Sophomore Tea; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Treasurer, Forum; Treasurer, Home Room; Debate; National Honor Society; Capers Side Show; Social Science Insignia; Office Assistant.
Junior College.

CHRISMAN, ROY
A tall, business-like, handsome lad with dancing inclinations.
Capers Side Show; Sergeant, First Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Capers Main Show; Vice-President, Home Room.
CIOLEK, LAWRENCE
A student of science.
Baseball Team; Rifle Team.
Washington University.

COLLOFF, ISADORE
Isadore's business sense and journalistic ability helps him make a day complete.
Kaper Klapper Staff; Wakitan Board; Managing Editor, Outlook; Wakitan Play; Kodak Club; French Club; Quill and Scroll.
Junior College.

CRAIGHILL, SARAH
Everyone knows this slender, dignified senior as "Sally."
Capers: Football Coronation; Junior-Senior Tag Committee; Senior Week; Student Council; Treasurer, Home Room; P. T. A. Program; Teacher's Assistant; Swimming Team.
Stephens College.

CURTIS, VIRGINIA-DALE
Virginia's display of wit is heartily enjoyed by all who know her.
Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit; Capers Serving Committee.
Junior College.

DAILY, MARJORIE
Marjorie's dark, attractive locks are entralling.
Central Business College.

DAUGHTERS, MARTINA
Martina is a well-liked person, and a good all-around athlete.
Gym Exhibit; Health Program; G. A. A.

DAVIS, MADELYN
Madelyn has a kind word for everyone.

COLLINSWORTH, LEONA BELL
A tall, lovely-haired person who is always willing to oblige.
Gym Exhibition.
Parishian Beauty School.

COME, LEONARD
His generous smile adds distinction to his personality.
Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Shield and Spear; Capers Guard; Officers Club; Kansas City Drill Platoon; Football Reserves; Latin Exhibit.
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

CRANDALL, MARIAN
Marian is a quiet and an efficient student.
Outlook Staff; Scandal Scooper Staff; Gym Exhibit; Patrons' Night; Capers Side Show, Check Stand; 60-Word Certificate, Short-hand.

CUTHERBERT, MARGARET
Margaret is a pleasing senior with excellent taste in dress selections.
Capers; Gym Exhibit; Office Assistant.
Junior College.

DARNELL, BYRON
A tall, serious, handsome lover of classical music, which he interprets with his violin.
State Music Contest; Capers; French Club.
Juilliard Conservatory.

DAVENPORT, VIRGINIA
Virginia's smile and dimples are her valuable assets.
Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit; G. A. A.; Teacher's Assistant.
Junior College.

DAVIS, GEORGIA LEE
One of Central's most peppy blondes.
Capers; Gym Exhibit; G. A. A.
DAVISSON, TED

A merry lad with a twinkle in his eye.
Vice-President, Traffic Club; Spring Exhibit; Junior College.

DAYNOSKY, ETHEL

Ethel’s qualities are studiousness and capability.
Secretary, Shorthand Club; Teacher’s Assistant; Senior Side Show Committee; Manager, Office Practice Class; All-School Play Committee; Platt-Gard.

DEATON, JAMFS

James will always be remembered by his witty remarks.
Chillicothe College.

DENHAM, RICHARD

Dick is a good-natured, pleasure-craving youth.
Outlook Staff; Capers; Armistice Program; Kansas City Drill Post; Class Chairman; Crack Company; Shield and Spear; Teacher’s Assistant; Capers Side Show; Spring Exhibit; First Lieutenant; R. O. T. C.; Major Regimental Staff; Junior College.

DITTNER, IMOGENE

A true scholar of high quality.
Glee Club; Outlook Staff; Scandal Scooper; Gym Exhibit; Capers Side Show; 8-Word Certificate, Shorthand.

DOUGLAS, ROBERT

Bob is Central’s leading saxophonist.
Capers; Senior Week; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Golf Team. Westminster College.

DUNAVANT, LOUIS

Dunavant means good nature and lots of fun in any language.
Vice-President, Home Room; Secretary, Traffic Club; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.

DAWSON, FERYL MAE

Feryl Mae’s dramatic ability here shows that she will advance far in this field.
Senior Play; Easter Program; Christmas Program; Armistice Program; Outlook Staff; Watakit Board; Kaper Klapper Staff; Glee Club; Debate; Capers Advertising Program; Commencement Chorus; Spring Exhibit; Capers; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Senior Week Committee; Patrons’ Night; Quill and Scroll; Junior College.

DEAKINS, JOHN

One of Central’s well-known intelligent students who is liked by all.
President, Treasurer, Forum; Vice-President, National Honor Society; Treasurer, Senior Class; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Capers Advertising Committee; Fire Chief; Officers Club; Tutor Bureau; Debate Tower; Glee Staff; Student Council; Teacher’s Assistant; Commissioned Officer, R. O. T. C.; Major, Regimental Staff.

DEEM, MARY

One of those dark, beautiful girls that come into your life.
Vice-President, Junior Class; Student Council; Outlook Staff; Glee Club; Vice-President, Mixed Chorus; Capers; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Easter Program; G. A. A.; Secretary, Home Room.

DE TOSKEY, GEORGE

The George Raft of Central Football; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Crack Company.

DOHERTY, GEORGIA

Georgia likes to dance, and we like to see her doing it.
Capers; Gym Exhibit; Sophomore, Junior Side Show; Platt-Gard.

DOWNIE, VIRGINIA

A cute blonde with loads of pep and originality.
Orchestra; Capers; Glee Club; G. A. A.; Gym Exhibit; Commerce Club; P. T. A. Program; Easter Program; Christmas Program; Armistice Day Program; Patrons’ Night; Kansas State Teachers’ College.

DUNCAN, RICHARD

Dick is Central’s studious football captain.
President, Stamp Club; Captain, Football Team; National Honor Society; National Athletic Honor Society; Outlook Staff; “C” Club; Reserve Basketball; Hall Guard; Student Council; University of Missouri.
DURHAM, CLAUDE
Claude's future looks bright—an insurance man.

EIMAN, GLATHA
A laughing Senior with happy traits.
Girls Athletic Association; Gym Exhibit, Platt-Gard.

ELLIOIT, THOMAS
"Tommie" has been active in military.
Shield and Spear; Crack Company; Corporal, Sergeant, Lieutenant; R. O. T. C.; Teacher's Assistant; Kansas City Drill Platoon; Secretary, Spanish Club; Senior Side Show Committee; Senior Play Committee; Capers.

ENGEL, MARY ELLEN
Mary Ellen's reserved manner and ability to play the xylophone will place her in the limelight.
Assembly Program; Brush and Pencil; President, Home Room; Capers Committee; P. T. A. Tea Program; Teacher's Assistant, Stephens College.

EWING, EARL
Earl is a well-known member of the cheering squad.
Cheer Leader; Assembly Programs; Band; Study Hall Assistant; Junior Side Show; Biology Side Show.

FELT, JOY
Joy's name has a meaning of its own.
Crack Company; Capers Side Show.

FORTNER, LEONARD
Leonard is an energetic, curly-headed chap.

EGGERS, IRA
Ira looks forward to a salesmanship career, and we are certain he will succeed.
Biology Side Show; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Platt-Gard.

EINBINDER, LESTER LEE
Oratory and music are Lester Lee's hobbies.
Debate Team; Teacher's Assistant, Junior College, University of Chicago.

EMERY, JAMES
"Jimmie" will be remembered by his active participation in gym work.
Capers Side Show.

ENOS, CHARLES
Charles' friendliness to everyone is a pleasure to Central students.
Forum; Shield and Spear; Officers Club; Tower Gleams Staff; Treasurer, Home Room; Commissioned Officer, Drill Platoon, Junior College.

FAUSTLIN, HAROLD
Harold has been active in many sports.
Basketball; Football; Baseball.

FINE, PEARL
Her unique manner of talking and journalistic ambitions are Pearl's assets.
Gym Exhibit; Capers Usher; Kaper Klapper Staff; Waktitan Board; Commencement Chorus; Outlook Staff; Teacher's Assistant; Quill and Scroll.

FOX, JACK
Everyone knows Jack for his friendliness and journalistic talent.
Editor-in-Chief, Outlook; Co-Editor, Scandal Reoprer; Quill and Scroll; Forum; National Honor Society; Gym Exhibit; Waktitan Play; Philatelic Society; Sophomore Tea; Junior-Senior Tea; Vice-President, Fennman's Club; Sophomore, Junior, Senior Side Shows; Teacher's Assistant, Junior College.
FRANK ELLANORA
Ella Nora is a quiet, studious person.
Gym Exhibit; Style, Show.

FRIEDBERG, MARIAN
Marian is the little girl with the mischievous personality.
Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit.
Junior College.

GILMORE, ROBERT
Bob has a great dramatic ability.
Senior Play; Thanksgiving Play; Christmas Pageant; Junior Side Show; Senior Side Show; Capers; Forum; Shield and Spear; Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.
Junior College.

GOERKE, DONALD
Donald is a small, humorous Senior.
Capers Side Show; Hall Guard.

GORDON, FLORENCE
A lovely, dark-eyed little miss, dramatically talented.
Senior Play; Ester Program; Christmas Program; Capers Side Show; Officer, Assistant; Wakitan Board; Kaper Klapper Staff; Outlook Staff; Vice-President, Home Room: G. A. A. Platt-Gard.

GORDEN, HERBERT
"Cricket" is an all-around likeable fellow.
Student Manager, Football, Basketball, Track.
Washburn College.

GRIFFIN, JUNE
June has a soft, melodious voice which is very pleasing to hear.
Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit; Usher, Capers; Commencement Chorus; Shorthand Club; Cap and Gown Committee.

FRASIER, EDWARD
"King Kong" is an all-around lover of sports.
Basketball; Football; Track Reserve; Varsity Basketball, Football; Baseball; Student Council; National Athletic Honor Society; Scandal Scooper Staff; Wakitan Play; Outlook Staff.

GARELICH, SADIE
Sadie is a vivacious Miss with stenographic ambitions.
Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit.
Stenographic Club.

GLAZE, BETTE JANE
Central will miss Bette with her infectious manner.
Outlook Staff; Scandal Scooper Staff; Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit; G. A. A. Teacher's Assistant; Archery Team.
Northwestern University.

GOLDMAN, DAVID
David's business and journalistic ability will greatly aid him in his future.
Kaper Klapper Staff; Wakitan Board; Wakitan Play; Outlook Staff; Glee Club; Philathetic Society; Crack Company; Kansas City Drill Platoon; Corporeal, Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Junior Side Show; Sophomore Side Show; Quill and Scroll.
Junior College.

GORDON, HELEN
Her readiness to laugh, and her general cheerfulness will win her a large place in life.
Capers; Ester Program; Christmas Program; Gym Exhibit; Vice-President, Girl Reserve; President, Commerce Club; Wakitan Board; Capers; Kaper Klapper Staff; Outlook Staff; Wakitan Play; Patrons' Night; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Girl Reserve Play.
University of Kansas.

GRABLE, MARY MARGARET
Mary is one of those friendly persons whom everyone admires.
Library Assistant; Dramatic Club; Library Club; Music Exhibit.
University of North Dakota.

GRUNWALD, BEULAH
Beulah lends an artistic touch to the atmosphere.
Co-Art Editor, Tower Gleams; Wakitan Board; Art Insignia; Stage Art; President, Vice-President, Brush and Pencil; Reporter, Home Room; French Club; Outlook Staff; Kaper Klapper Staff; Wakitan Play Committee; French Club Banquet; Junior-Senior Side Show Committee; Senior Week Committee; English Insignia; Treasurer, Home Room; Wakitan Banquet; Quill and Scroll.
Junior College.
GUENTHER, BLANCHE
A tall Senior who liked to talk and be merry.
Gym Exhibit: Music Exhibit; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Concessions; Capers; Christmas, Easter, Annistice Day Programs; Patrons' Night; G. A. A.; F. T. A. Program; Commerce Club.
Junior College.

HAGER, MARY MARGARET
Mary Margaret will be remembered for her ready laughter.
Glee Club; Senior Side Show Committee; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Thanksgiving, Annistice Day Program; Commencement Chorus; Spring Exhibit; Teacher's Assistant.
Junior College.

HALL, LUCILLE
Lucille can be spoken of only as she speaks of others, with good.
G. A. A.; Chemistry Club; Capers; Gym Exhibit; Study Hall Chairman; Girl's "C" Club.
University of Missouri.

HAMMOND, ALICE JEAN
Jean is like a flawless diamond that is found in the rough.
Dramatics Club; Capers Usher; Gym Exhibit; Teacher's Assistant; Mixed Chorus Secretary; Music Exhibit; Orchestra; Christmas Program; G. A. A.
Junior College.

HANAS, GENEVIEVE
Her jovial personality endears all comers to her side.
Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit.

HANNEFIELD, FRANCES
Frances is quite capable of anything you ask of her and is always willing to do it.
Music Exhibit; Gym Exhibit; Capers; Mixed Chorus; Christmas Program; Wukatan Play; President, Home Room; Teacher's Assistant; Commencement Chorus; Junior-Senior Tea Dance Committee; Glee Club; Library Assistant; Wukatan Board; Thanksgiving Program; Patron's Night Program; G. A. A.; Capers Check Stand; Library Club; Central's Radio Program; Outlook Staff; Kaper Klapper Staff.

HARDEN, EDWARD
Ed is one of our large group of very good athletes who has brought many athletic honors to Central.
Varsity: Football, Delta, Central Hi-Y; Christmas Program; Varsity Track; Treasurer, Junior Class; Vice-President, "C" Club; Reserve Basketball.
University of Missouri.

GUPTON, ROBERT
Robert is the lad with attractive red hair who fits into every circumstance in which he is placed.
Football Reserves, Varsity: Athletic Trophy Display; Track; Corporal, Sergeant, B. O. T. C.; Crack Company: "C" Club; Office Assistant, University of Missouri.

HALE, ALICE CAROL
We hope that her friends will be as true to her as she is to them.
Glee Club; Shortland Club; Capers Check Stand; Gym Exhibit.
Platt-Gard.

HAMER, MARGARET
Her twinkling toes have tapped their way into our hearts.
Gym Exhibit; Capers; G. A. A.; Wukatan Play; Assembly Program.

HAMMERS, LEE
Lee's sunny smile, and winning personality are a distinct asset to Central's corridors.
Commercial Club; Debate Club; Medical College.

HANKE, JOSEPH
Joe is a born leader, his winning smile makes all willing to follow him.
Junior Class President; Vice-President, Junior Class; Capers; Sophomore Tea Committee; Delta Hi-Y; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Hi-Y Assembly; Shield and Spear; Pep Squad; Senior Gift Committee; Student Council.
Platt-Gard.

HANSON, VIO DANN
Everybody recognizes Vio Danna by her winsome smile.
Glee Club.
Junior College.

HARRIS, VILMA
Great will be our loss when Vima graduates.
Brush and Pencill.
HARTLEY, HELEN
Helen is one of those pleasant, good-humored people whom it is a pleasure to know.
Gym Exhibit; Capers Side Show; P. T. A. Program; G. A. A.; Mixed Chorus.
Chillicothe Business College.

HARTWIG, BARBARA
Barbara's jolliness is well known by her classmates and will long be remembered by them.
French Club; Forum; Debate Club; Sophomore Tea Committee; Capers; Junior-Senior Tea; Dance Committee; Debate Team; Gym Exhibit; Senior Side Show; Waki- tan Play; G. A. A.; Commencement Chorus; Office Assistant.
Smith College.

HATHWAY, MARGARET
Margaret's ability to work well will see her through to a successful end.
Gym; Music Exhibits; Capers Side Show Committee; Teacher's Assistant; Honorary French Club; Wakitan Board; Outlook Staff; Kaper Klapper Staff; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Wakitan Play; Senior Play Committee; Quill and Scroll.
Junior College.

HAWKINS, BETTY
Betty is sure to make a good stenographer for her future employer.
Vice-President; President Short-hand Club; Cap and Gown Committee.

HAYTER, ALBERTINE
Her sweet disposition and ready willingness are two of her greatest assets.
Gym Exhibition; Music Exhibition.
Platt-Gard.

HEIL, ROBERT
Bob will always be remembered as the joy-maker of his classes.
Capers; Student Council; Philatelic Society; Teacher's Assistant; President; Home Room; Office Assistant.
Missouri Business School.

HERBISON, PAUL
If the outside world appreciates Paul as much as Central has, he is sure to go far.
Baseball.
Platt-Gard.

HARTMANN, DOLORIS
Confidence and assurance such as Doloris possesses, will carry her far in the present-day world.
Secretary; Girl Reserve; Gym Exhibit; G. A. A.; Chemistry Club; Commencement Chorus.

HATCHER, EDGAR
Courteous and serious are Edgar's chief characteristics.
Armistice Day Program; Lieutenant, C. O. T. C.; Rifle Team; Kansas City Drill Platoon; Officers, Club; Capers Side Show; Shield and Spear.

HAUSENBUILLER, ROBERT
As a chemical engineer we are sure that Robert will reach the top.
Corporal, C. O. T. C.; Junior, Secretary, Side Shows; Treasurer, Home Room; Chemistry Assistant.
Junior College.

HAWMAN, JANE
In none of her future classes will ever be found an equal to Jane.
Kaper Klapper Staff; Wakitan Board; Outlook Staff; Sophomore Tea Committee; Gym Exhibit; Armistice Day Program; Glee Club; Thanksgiving Program; Easter Program; Commencement Chorus; Patrons' Night Program; Wakitan Play; Librarian, Glee Club.
University of Missouri.

HEIL, RICHARD
Dick's presence is enough to make any gathering amusing.
Secretary, Junior Class; Shield and Spear; Rifle Team; Capers; Kansas City Tap Drill; Corporal, Captain, C. O. T. C.
Junior College.

HENDRICKSON, HERSCHEL
Some personalities are never forgotten and his is destined to become one of them.
Platt-Gard.

HEUMANN, RICHARD
Dick's tennis ability has won him much, and is destined to win him more.
Capers Side Show; Tennis Captain; Tennis Manager; Scandal Scooper Staff; Gym Exhibit; Outlook Staff; Hall Guard; Pep Squad.
Colorado Mining College.

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HEWITT, PHIL
Phil can always be located by his droll humor.
Football Reserves; "C" Club; Track, Reserves; Track Varsity; Captain, Intramural Football; Champions; Brush and Pencil Club; Capers; Side Show; Capers; Hall Guard; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Art Exhibit; Gym Exhibit; President, Senate; Program Decorations. Junior College.

HILLISON, ANNA LEE
Atchison High School must miss Anna Lee a lot while we bask in her charms.
Student Assistant; Shorthand Club. Junior College.

HOPKINS, DAVID J.
David's personality is as vivid as his hair.
Football; Football Coronation; Bugler, R. O. T. C. Junior College.

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Football; Football Coronation; Bugler, R. O. T. C. Junior College.

HOWARD, WESLEY
Weed pleasing personality and blond curly hair have taken him far in Central.
Football; Traffic Club; Reserve Basketball.

HUNT, GEORGIA DEE
Georgia's artistic talent is unmistakably rare.
Capers (Isher); Brush and Pencil Club; Tower Gleams Staff; P. T. A. Art Exhibit. Platt-Gard.
JAMIESON, EDNA
Edna and her boon companion are a well known sight in Central's halls, and they will be missed.
Capers: Gym Exhibit; Girl Reserves; G. A. A.

JOFFE, JOE
Joe's greatest work was done in R. O. T. C., and in that he fairly shone.
Shield and Spear: Corporal, Sergeant, R. O. T. C.
Junior College.

JOHNSTON, RUTH
Ruth is known by both teachers and students as a very hard worker.
Music Exhibit; French Club; Girl Reserves.
William Jewell College.

JORBAN, ABE
This tall, industrious lad will not be forgotten very soon.

KADERA, DOROTHIA
Good musicians are scarce, but Dorotha is one of our best.
Senior Capers Side Show; Orchestra; Missouri All-State High School Orchestra.

KARIKER, JAMES
James is quiet, sensible, and always good-natured.
Capers: Side Show; Football Varsity; Basketball Varsity; Track Varsity.
Maryville Teachers College.

KELLER, GEORGE
Silence is his greatest asset.
Capers: Side Show; Corporal, R. O. T. C.
Junior College.

JAMINET, KATHRYN
This petite blonde has danced her way into the hearts of Central.
Sophomore Tea Committee; Music Exhibit; Gym Exhibit; Wakan- tan Play; Patrons' Night Program.

JOHNSON, EMMA JANE
This personable young lady possesses a friendly and pleasant personality.
Teacher's Assistant: Capers Side Show; Gym Exhibit; Shorthand Certificate; Shorthand Club.

JONES, LAWRENCE
"Larry" is one of a large family of boys who are leaders in all activities they undertake at Central.
Shield and Spear: Baseball; Corporal, Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Capers; Hall Guard; V.P.-President, Home Room; Traffic Club.

KAATS, BILLY
Through Billy's literary ability, all journalistic attempts have been a success.
Shield and Spear: Editor-In-Chief; Kaper Klapper; Editor; Wakan- tan; Outlook Staff; Tower Geams Staff; Sergeant; Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Adjutant; Shield and Spear; Hall Guard; Kansas City Drill Platoon; Crack Company; Armistice Day Program; Wakan- tan Play; Kaper Klapper Skit; Fire Guard; Forum.
Junior College.

KAELSON, FERN
There will still be other Fens at Central, but we think that none can compete with this one.
G. A. A.; Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit; Junior College.

KARLE, MARY CATHERINE
Good company and very easy on the eyes.
President, Mixed Chorus; Secretary, French Club; Outlook Staff; Literary Editor, Wakan- tan; Secretary, Home Room; Capers Side Show; Wakan- tan Play; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Senior Capers Commit- tee; Teacher's Assistant: P. T. A. Program; Kaper Klapper Staff; Spring Exhibit; Honorary French Club; Senior Week Com- mittee; Commencement Program; Junior-Senior Tea Dance Committee; Assembly Program; Christmas Program; Study Hall Assistant; Quill and Scroll; Junior College.

KELLY, VIRGINIA
Central always welcomes a scholar.
Gym Exhibit; Commencement Program; Teacher's Assistant; G. A. A.
Junior College.
KERNS, LETA
Leta will always be classed as helpful person.
Platt-Gard.

KINNISON, ROLLIE
Central's jovial lad.

KIRKPATRICK, DOROTHY
She strives to please.
Spring Exhibit; Senior Week Committee; Sophomore Side Show;
G. A. A.

KLAMM, VELDA
Velda's simple sincere kindness is her way to the hearts of her classmates.
Music Exhibit; P. T. A. Program;
Junior College.

KRECHMAR, MADELYN
A tiny parcel of joy.
Spring Exhibit; Music Exhibit;
Jewish Hospital School of Nursing.

KUSHNER, VIVIAN
Her raven hair is like the night.
Music Exhibit; Gym Exhibit;
Stenographic Club.

LAYSOn, EUGENE
Central's silent student.

KERNs, LORENE
A smiling Irish lass.
Gym Exhibition; Music Exhibition;
Platt-Gard.

KIRBY, JANET
No matter what happens, Janet is good-natured.
French Club; Gym Exhibit; Art Assistant;
Junior College.

KITZENBERGER, ELAINE
A musician and a scholar of fine ability.
Forum: National Honor Society; Mixed Chorus; Glee Club;
Capers Side Show; Tower Gleams; Junior-Senior Tea Committee;
Orchestra; Music; Gym Exhibit;
Teacher's Assistant; Class Night;
Junior College.

KLIGMAN, MADELINE
Her wit is as ready as her smile.
Capers; Music; Gym Exhibit;
Outlook Staff; Wakitan Board;
Kaper Klapper; Junior-Senior Tea Committee;
Vice-President, Secretary, Home Room;
Teacher's Assistant; G. A. A.; Dramatics Club;
60-Word Shorthand Certificate;
Junior College.

KUFUS, JEAN
Her capability is great, but her likableness is greater.
Brush and Pencil Club; Wakitan Board;
Outlook Staff; Art Assistant;
Kaper Klapper Staff; Spring Exhibit;
Office Assistant; Capers;
Vice-President, Home Room; Assembly Program.

LATIMER, HELEN
Helen dances, Helen smiles, and we are captivated.
Capers Main Show; Senior Week Program.

LEIBOWITZ, JEANNIE
In sports and dancing she is a standout.
French Club; Junior-Senior Tea Committee;
Capers; Wakitan Board;
Outlook Staff; Kaper Klapper Staff; G. A. A. Board;
Central "C" Award; Football Coronation;
Patrons' Night; P. T. A. Program; Gym Assistant;
Junior College.
LEWIS, EVA MAE

Her southern drawl is the delight of the Central students.
- Girl Reserves; Shorthand Club; Home Room Assistant.
- Johnston Business College.

LINC, VERNELLE

The R. O. T. C.'s lovely and very popular choice for Sponsor Major.
- Capers: Secretary, National Honor Society; Sponsor Major; Forum: President; Secretary, Glee Club; Wakanian Board: President, French Club; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Kaper Klapper: Secretary, Home Room: G. A. A.; Patrons' Night Program; Commencement Chorus; Spring Exhibit; Assembly Program; Christmas Program; Office Assistant; Outlook Staff.
- Junior College.

LOCKWOOD, BEN

Ben is a courteous young fellow.
- Capers: School Play; Spring Exhibit; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Band; Senior Week Committee.
- Platt-Gard.

LOWENBERG, ALLAN

Allan is a person who can always do anything, and do it well.
- Capers: School Play; Spring Exhibit; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Band; Senior Week Committee.
- Platt-Gard.

LYSAUGHT, MILDRED

Mildred is always ready to laugh at any time.
- Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit; French Club.
- Platt-Gard.

McCANN, MARIE

This tiny miss has one of the loveliest voices at Central.
- Capers Side Show; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Tower Gleams Staff; Gym Exhibit; Library Assistant; Library Club Secretary.

McCord, JARRY

Jerry is well known, well liked and a lot of fun to be with.
- Capers Side Show; President, Home Room; Assembly Program; Office Assistant; Tower Gleams Staff; Capers Main Show.

LIEBERMAN, SOL

The little Colonel.
- Capers' Main Show; Officers Club; Home Room President; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Glee Club; Tower Gleams Staff; Teacher's Assistant; Commissioned Officer; Assembly Program; Shield and Spear.
- Junior College.

LITVAK, MILTON

Milton is pleasant, bright, and earnest. He is quick to make friends, and to keep them.
- Patrons' Night Program; Dramatic Club; Spring Exhibit; Orchestra; Auditorium Program.

LOOMIS, LOY

His manner unassuming, the more proclaim his talents.
- Varsity Track; Senior Side Show; Red Cross and First Aid; Gym Exhibit.

LYMAN, DOROTHY

Dorothy is truly a modern girl. She likes sports, always seems to be having a good time, and she is very lovely.
- Gym Exhibit; Junior-Senior Tea Dance Committee; Junior Side Show; G. A. A.
- Chicago School of Nursing.

McCANN, DOROTHY

Dorothy is very quiet, but we know that quiet people accomplish things.
- Commencement Chorus; Gym Exhibit.

McCLANAHAHAN, JAMES

"Jimmie" is the likable, all-around President of the Senior class.
- Hi-Y; Football; Basketball Reserve; Track; Senior Class President; Capers; Red Cross and Life Saving Club.
- University of Missouri.

McCRAKEN, MARJORIE

We expect much of this sweet, intelligent Senior.
- Spring Exhibit; G. A. A.
McDONALD, DANIEL

Dan is known for his ability to do things. This is especially true of his music.

Audition Programs: Archery Club; Orchestra; Leader; Capers; Red Cross Club; Captain, K. O. T. C. Band; Senior Week Committee; Coronation of Football Queen; Armistice Day Program; Tower Gleaner; Christmas Program; Junior College.

McKEE, VIRGINIA

A pleasing personality, and a very friendly manner.
Music Exhibit: Platt-Gard.

MABARY, MILDRED

A tall, dark senior with a very likable manner.
Spring Exhibit: Sophomore Tea Committee; Capers Committee.
University of Missouri.

MARTIN, RUBY

Ruby is like her name—a gem.
Senior Capers Side Show; Milwaukee College of Medicine.

MAUPIN, JOE

Joe has displayed remarkable ability in military. And on top of this, he is also a very well liked person.
President: HI-Y; Chaplain; Shield and Spear; Captain, R. O. T. C.; Student Council; Capers; President, Home Room; Outlook Staff; Scandal Scooper; Officers Club; Hall Guard; Capers Side Show; Wakanita Contest; Faculty Tea; Lieutenant Colonel, Regimental Staff.
University of Missouri.

MAZVINSKY, DOROTHY

When anyone is needed to sing "blues" songs, Dorothy is always called upon to sing them in her inimitable way.
Capers Main Show; Shorthand Certificate; Dramatic Club; Spanish Insignias; Music Exhibit; Gym Exhibit; Kaper Klapper; Office Assistant; Junior-Senior Side Show; Senior Week Committee; Vice-President, Stenographic Club, Junior College.

MEITES, ISIDOR

Isidor's intellectual ability is unexcelled.
Associate Editor, Kaper Klapper; Co-Editor-in-Chief, Wakanita; Editor-in-Chief, Outlook; Editor-in-Chief, Tower Gleaner; Vice-President, Forum; President, National Forensic League; National Honor Society; Secretary, Penman's Club; Quill and Scroll; Debate Team; Wakanita Play; Capers Side Show; Spring Exhibit; English, Mathematics, Latin Insignias; Student Assistant.
University of Missouri.

McNULTY, JAMES

We know that he has many fine hidden qualities.
Platt-Gard.

MANG, MARTIN

An extremely blond chap with a way all his own.
Sophomore; Senior Basketball; Gym Exhibit; University of Kansas City.

MATZINGER, MARY

Mary is one of Central's loveliest blondes.
Capers Main Show; Wakanita Play; Spring Exhibit.

MAUZEY, MARGARET

A lovely, tall girl with a gracious air.
Capers Side Show; Thanksgiving Play; Brush and Pencil Club; Spring Exhibit; Grace Church College.

MEANS, FOSTEEENE

"Fritzie" could not be mistaken for someone else, for she has beauty and a manner strictly her own.
Capers Main Show; Spring Exhibit; Student Council; Sophomore Tea; Assembly Program; Christmas Program; Secretary, Sophomore Class.

MENDELL, PEARL

She's the girl who does her work without being told.
Teacher's Assistant; Office Assistant; Reporter, Stenographic Club; Senior Side Show; Senior Week Committee; Kaper Klapper Staff; Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit; Wakanita Board; Outlook Staff; Commencement Chorus; Wakanita Play; Committees; Quill and Scroll.
MEYER, HARRY
His popularity is shown by his election to the presidency of the Senior Class for the second semester.
President, Senior Class; Crack Company; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Red Cross and First Aid Club; Rifle Team; Track; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Christmas Play.

MICHAELIS, IVAN
He has the friendship of all of us.
Platt-Gard.

MILLER, HARRY
Everyone knows Harry, and likes him.

MINOR, ROBERT
An athlete of high scholastic standing.
Football; President, National Honor Society; Basketball; Tennis; Hiker; Red Cross and Life Saving Club.
University of Missouri.

MORGAN, LUCILLE
Lucille's interest in sports and Girl Reserves has won her a high place at Central.
President, Treasurer, Program Chairman; Girl Reserves; President, Library Club; G. A. A. Board; Music Exhibit; Gym Exhibit; Central "C" Award; Commencement Chorus; Teacher's Assistant; Capers Assistant; Secretary, Intracity Girl Reserves.

MOSTELLER, ELIZABETH
A petite blond with a very delightful air of helplessness about her.
Senior Capers Side Show.

MUNDY, CARROLL
A willing worker who can be depended upon.
Hi-Y; Officer, R. O. T. C.; Adjutant, Officers Club; Stamp Club; Junior-Senior Tea Dance; Sophomore Tea Committee; Capers Side Shows; Pep Squad; Wakitar Board; Kaper Klapper; Teacher's Assistant; Forum; Senior Play Committee; Outlook Staff; Quill and Scroll; Junior College.

MICHAEL, GENE
Gene, in both looks and manner, is smooth and sophisticated. Kansas City Platoon Drill; R. O. T. C.; Crack Company; Master Sergeant, R. O. T. C.

MILLER, GLADYS
"Sally" is a fine athlete, a good student, and a really grand person.
Capers; President, G. A. A.; Junior Capers Side Show; Teacher's Assistant; Manager, G. A. A.; Assembly Programs; English Play; Gym Exhibit; Sophomore Side Show; Gym Assistant; Central "C" Award.
Texas Christian University.

MILLER, JANE
A quiet, refined young lady.
Gym and Music Exhibits; Patrons' Night Program.

MOONEY, CHARLES
Charles possesses one of the finest voices ever heard at Central.
Capers Main Show; Assembly Programs; Glee Club; Orchestra Leader, Senior Week Program.

MORRIS, MILDRED
Always bubbling over with fun and laughter.
Orchestra; Assembly Programs; G. A. A.; Dramatic Club; French Club; Music Exhibit; Kodak Club; Christmas Program; Patrons' Night Program; Reception Tea.
Platt-Gard.

MUDGETT, JOHN
John has livened up many a dull day for his classmates.
Hall Guard; Barker, Side Show. University of Missouri.

MYERS, ELMER
Elmer has an unassuming and pleasing manner.
Crack Company, R. O. T. C.; Kansas City Platoon; Senior Capers Side Show; Capers Barker; First Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Corporal, R. O. T. C.
MYERS, MARQUERITE
Marguerite loves to laugh, and be happy all the time.
Orchestra; Patrons' Night; Music, Gym Exhibit; G. A. A.; Wakan-
tan Board; Kaper Klapper; Outlook Staff; Christmas Program;
Assemblies; Teacher's Assistant.
Junior College.

NIMS, QUAY
Quay possesses a grand voice that we all enjoy.
President, Glee Club; Wakitan Play; Capers Side Show.

OLSEN, RUTH
This small, very dark person is always brimming over with pep and energy.
Capers; Patrons' Night; Spring Exhibit; Student Council; P. T. A.;
Carnival; Sophomore Tea Committee; Assembly Program.
Junior College.

PAPE, GENEVIEVE
A true supporter of the Senior Class.
Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit.

PEERY, GERALD
Gerald is an idea of a really grand person.
Outlook Staff; Scorpion Scooper; Sergeant; Arm's Field and
Spring Track; Company; Corporal; Sergeant; Captain; R. O. T. C.;
Army League Staff; President, Secretary, Home Room.
Junior College.

PERRY, ROBERT
Robert is small only in stature.
Capers Side Show; Assembly Program.

PETERS, MELVIN
We agree with the saying that there is "something about a sol-
dier."
Shield and Spear; Capers Side Show; Platoon Sergeant; First
Sergeant; Captain; R. O. T. C.; Baseball; Officers Club; Assembly
Program.

NAUMAN, ROBERT
Robert is well known as a fine mathematician.
Teacher's Assistant; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Usher, Football Coro-
nation.
Georgia Tech.

OLNEY, ELEANOR
A very sweet person who is always willing to help.
Christmas, Easter, Programs; Glee Club; G. A. A.; Spring Ex-
hibit; Wakitan Board; Outlook Staff; Kaper Klapper Staff.
Junior College.

OLSON, CHARLES
Charles likes the army.
Corporal, Sergeant, Second
Lieutenant, Captain, R. O. T. C.;
President, Officers Club; Capers Side Show.

PECK, VIRGINIA
She has a wholesome and sweet personality.

PELSMA, JOHN
Our tall, slender, talented author.
Tower-Gleams; Forum; Junior-
Senior Tea Committee; Wakitan
Board; Outlook Staff; Kaper
Klapper Staff; Library Assistant;
History Insignia; Corporal, Ser-
geant, R. O. T. C.; Secretary,
Home Room; Teacher's Assistant;
Philatelic Society; Quill and Scroll.
Kansas State Teachers College.

PETERS, MARIE
Marie is tall, slender and very soft-spoken.
Outlook Staff.

PETTIGREW, ELDON
Eldon is always glad to lend a helping hand.
Golf Squad; Basketball; Pep
Squad; Platt-Gard.
PFLIEGER, GODFREY
Silence is golden.

POE, JERRY
Although Jerry is quiet and unassuming, you can always depend upon her.
Wakitan Board; Outlook Staff; Gym Exhibition; Forum; Reporter, Mixed Chorus; Quill and Scroll, Junior College.

PORTER, CORLISS
Small, but mighty.
Shield and Spear; Crack Company; Outlook Staff; Quill and Scroll; Scandal Scooper; Corporal, Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Sophomore Side Show; Capers; Teacher’s Assistant.
University of Missouri.

PRICE, BEN
Ben is always courteous and considerate.
University of Oklahoma.

PRIEBE, VINCENT
In the short time Vincent has been here, he has won a host of friends.
Senior Side Show, Junior College.

REDMON, KATHRYN
This tiny bundle of sweetness is welcome wherever she goes.
Orchestra; Patrons’ Night; G. A. A.; Assembly Program; Assistant Chairman, Home Room, Maryville State Teachers College.

RICHARDSON, EARL
Earl is a very jolly and kind person.

PLUMMER, PAUL
Paul has a distinctive way of expressing himself.
Capers Guard.
Southern Methodist University.

POINDEXTER, KENNETH
We have no desire to find a nicer fellow.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Sophomore; Senior Side Show; Treasurer, Sophomore Class; Sophomore Tea Committee.
Northwestern University.

PRATT, ELAINE
Very quiet, sweet, and understanding.
Gym Exhibition; Music Exhibition.
Platt-Gard.

PRIDGEON, CLYDE
Clyde is very interested in the collection of stamps.
Junior College.

PUNZO, ANTHONY
Anthony is a very distinctive and an unusual type.

REGAN, JOY
Joy has something any girl could envy—a soft, melodious voice.
Capers Main Show; Armistice Day Program.
Junior College.

RILEY, FRANK
One of the most staunch boosters of the Boys’ Glee Club.
Glee Club.
RIX, MARION JEANNE
A tall, studious senior who knows everything about anything. National Honor Society; Penman's Club; Wakitan Play; Spring Exhibit; Capers Main Show; G. A. A.; Christmas Play; Library Assistant; Geometry Insignia; Assembly Program. Principia University.

ROBINSON, BILLY
Billy has unusual ability as an orator. Debate; Forum; National Forensic League; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Capers Side, Main Shows; Hi-Y; Military Band. University of Missouri.

ROSE, CHARLES
One of the best dressed Centralites. Military Band; Senior Side Show.

ROSENTHAL, MORTIMER
An able person with much ability. Gym Exhibit; Teacher's Assistant; Capers Side Shows. University of Missouri.

RUOFF, VERNON
Vernon can always be depended upon. Capers; First Sergeant, R. O. T. C. Junior College.

RUTHERFORD, JANICE
Janice's lovely blue eyes are the envy of all. Gym Exhibition. Platt-Gard.

RYAN, GENEVIEVE
One of our most gracious young women. Spring Exhibition; Girls' Athletic Association. Junior College.

ROBERTS, RAYMOND
His personality is the delight of the whole school. Football; Track; Baseball; Assembly Programs; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Capers Side Show.

ROBINSON, HELEN
A lovely blonde—pale and golden. Capers Main Show; Assembly Programs; Spring Exhibit; Patrons' Night; Commencement Chorus; Secretary, Philatelic Society. Junior College.

ROSENTHAL, MILDRED
She studies hard, and tries to assist others. Biology Side Show; Teacher's Assistant; Geometry Insignia. University of Missouri.

ROWDEN, GRACE
"Peaches" excels in all sports. Gym Exhibition; Secretary, G. A. A.; Capers Main Show. Junior College.

RUSH, COURTLAND
A soldier and a gentleman. Crack Rifle Team; Armistice Day Program; Golf Team; Senior Week Committee; Major, Regimental Staff.

RUTLEDGE, MELVIN
Conversation never lags when Melvin is around. Treasurer, Home Room; Capers; Reserve Football. Junior College.

SADLER, HAROLD
Harold's efficiency is shown in the ability he has shown as the football manager. Student Manager, Football; Outlook Staff; Gym Exhibition; Senior Side Show; Sophomore Side Show; Hi-Y. Drury University.
SALING, JANICE
Her versatility is extraordinary.
G. A. A. Board; Capers; Tower Gleams Staff; Gym Exhibit; Junior College.

SCHOEN, FRANCES
Light of foot and full of rhythm.
Capers Side Show; G. A. A.; Sophomore Tea Committee; Glee Club; Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit; Tower Gleams Staff; Northwestern University.

SETZER, LOUISE
A friendly little person with a quiet manner.
Capers Side Show; Spring Exhibit.

SIMMONS, FRANK
Perseverance is sure to win, and Frank has plenty of it.
Reserve Basketball; Capers; Electrical College.

SLAYTON, JOHN
He leads the student body in all activities.
Vice-President, Student Council; Reserve, Varsity Basketball; Track Captain; "C" Club; National Athletic Honor Society; President, Central Hi-Y; President, National Honor Society; Book Exchange; Capers; University of Missouri.

SMITH, FRANK
A dark, handsome young man who has distinguished himself in R. O. T. C., Sergeant, Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Shield and Spear; Vice-President, Home Room; University of Nebraska.

Snyder, Raymond
A true optimist, he has a very cheery outlook on life.
Student Council; Football Varsity; Basketball Varsity; "C" Club; National Honor Society; Hi-Y; National Athletic Honor Society; Football; Basketball Reserve; University of Missouri.

SAXER, HAROLD
He excels in archery.
Gym Exhibit; Junior College.

SCHRIEBER, ALLEN
This good looking, easy-going young man is well known for his automobile.
Scandal Scooper Staff; Outlook Staff; Corporal, First Sergeant, R. O. T. C.

SEXTON, EVA
Her dazzling smile will light her way through life.
Teacher's Assistant; Gym Exhibit; Patron's Night Assistant; Platt-Gard.

SIMPSON, MARY FRANCES
An example of dignity for future classes to follow.
Glee Club; National Honor Society; Capers Side Show; Spanish Club President; Dramatics Club; Christmas Program; Armistice Day Program; Thanksgiving Program; Commencement Chorus; Patron's Night Program; Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit; Tower Gleams Staff; Parkville College.

SMEISER, CECIL
Cecil has one of those very likable personalities that draws people to his side.
Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.

SMITH, MARIE LOUISE
"Babe" is very athletic-minded especially toward golf, and she is also an able leader in all other activities.
Football Queen; National Honor Society; Secretary, Student Council; G. A. A. Reporter; Capers; Junior-Senior Te-A Committee; Sophomore Tea Committee; Tower Gleams Staff; Dramatics Club; French Club; Forum; Football Program; Health Program; Gym Exhibit; English Insinia; Tutor Bureau; Office Assistant; Teacher's Assistant; Student Manager; Capers; Gym Assistant; Sarah Lawrence College.

SOMERS, FREDERICK
The Drum Major of the R. O. T. C. band has proved himself trustworthy.
Sergeant, Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Drum Major, R. O. T. C.; Senior Side Show.
University of Kansas.

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SPANGBERG, ARTHUR
He is the "Center" of attraction at the basketball games.
Reserve basketball; Reserve Football; Reserve Track; Varsity Basketball; Hall Guard; "C" Club; Hi-Y; Red Cross Club; Varsity Football.
Junior College.

STEPPENS, MARVIN
His quiet, unassuming manner is very pleasing.
Pep Squad; Field Meet; Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Kansas City Drill Platoon.
Junior College.

STOUT, MONTA JANE
Zeal and pep are fully displayed by this lovely Senior.
Student Council; V.P.; Christmas Program; Football Coronation; Forum; Wakitan Play; Secretary, Home Room; French Club; University of Missouri.

SWANSON, KERMIT
His smile appeals to many people and draws them to him.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Junior Side Show; Hall Guard;
University of Nebraska.

TANNER, MARGARET
Margaret is unusually adept at sports.
Student Council; V.P.; Capers; Side Show; V.P.; President, G.A.A.; Treasurer, Home Room; Brush and Pencil Reporter; Wakitan Play; Gyn Exhbit; Reading Club; Commencement Chorus; Chairman, Geometry Class.
Parkville College.

TAYLOR, WESLEY
Wes is one of the most pleasure-loving seniors.
Sergeant, Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team; Capers Side Show; Officers Club; Crack Company; Adjutant, Regimental Staff.
University of Nebraska.

THOMANN, LILLIAN
Sports is Lillian's hobby in a big way.
Give Club; Easter, Amaistice Days; Thanksgiving Program; G.A.A.; Forum; Music Exhibit; Gyn Exhibit.
Junior College.

STAGG, CLIFFORD
Clifford's happy outlook on life has made many friends for him.
Military Band; Capers Usher; Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Orchestra; Patrons' Night Program.

STEWARD, OLIVER
Everybody knows Oliver's cheery smile.
Junior College.

STRINGFELLOW, HENRY
Henry has an advantage over all others due to his height.
Capers; Capers Side Show; Reserve Basketball; Sophomore Tea Committee; National Honor Society; Forum; Teacher's Assistant; Co-Chairman, Home Room.
University of Michigan.

TALBOTT, MILDRED
Mildred's capability is out-ranked only by her versatility.
Gym Exhibit; Scandal Scooper Staff; Teacher's Assistant; Patrons' Night.
Platt-Gard.

TAPEE, BETTY JANE
Betty's red-gold hair is the best advertisement of her temperament.
Dramatics Club Secretary; President, Home Room; Senior Side Show; Teacher's Assistant; Sophomore Tea Committee; Junior-Senior Tea Committee.
Junior College.

THEE, FRANK
We all love to know those who get a joy out of living.
Teacher's Assistant; Side Show Barker; Capers Ticket Taker.
Bolivar College.

THOMAS, TOM FENTON
Tom and his violin are a part of Central's life.
Capers Orchestra; Reserve Football; Varsity Football; Office Assistant; Orchestra; Senior Play; Outlook Staff; Wakitan Board; Kaper Klapper Staff.
Stanford University.
THOMPSON, GERTRUDE
Always willing to help and capable of doing anything you ask of her.
Teacher's Assistant; G. A. A.; Senior Side Show Committee; Senior Week Committee; Stenographic Club; Gym Exhibit; Office Assistant.
Platt-Gard.

THRELKELD, CLIFFORD
A distinctive young man who will always be outstanding.
Senior Side Show.
Platt-Gard.

TISCHER, MARY
She will probably be one of the future famous women flyers of the world.
Girls Athletic Association.

TRAUB, RAYMOND
Harmony follows in his footsteps.
Corporal, Sergeant, Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team; Glee Club; Kansas City Drill Platoon; Armistice Day Program; Capers; Wakitan Play; Office Assistant.
Chillicothe Business College.

UPSON, DORIS
Her charm and grace have made her many friends.
Capers; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; P. T. A. Carnival.

VAUGHAN, EDITH
Edith's pleasing smile will long be remembered.
Girl Reserves.

WAGERS, LAWRENCE
Lawrence's jolliness is inimitable.
Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Commissioned Officer, R. O. T. C.

THOMSON, WATSON
His way will lead to the stars.
National Honor Society; Capers; All School Play; Sophomore Side Show; Junior Side Show Committee; Dramatics Club; Brush and Pencil; Senior Play Committee; Student Council; Wakitan Play.

TIETZ, BETTY JANE
Leading in many of her classes and trailing in none.
Gym Exhibit; G. A. A.; Stenographic Club.

TRACHSEL, EVELYN
Her smile captivated our hearts from the first.
Capers; Secretary, Senior Class; Secretary, National Honor Society; Forum; Glee Club; Vice-President, French Club; Wakitan Board; Kaper Klapper Staff; Outlook Staff; G. A. A.; Office Assistant; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Patrons' Night; Commencement Chorus; Music Exhibit; Junior College.

TRULLINGER, LOUIS
His good looks and quietness are an asset to Central.
Brush and Pencil Club; Shield and Spear.
California Art Institute.

VALENTINE, MARALEE
The smallest bundles most often contain the most valuable gifts.
Commencement Chorus; P. T. A. Program; G. A. A.; Gym Exhibit.

VAUGHN, GERALDINE
Jerry's pleasant manner is sure to please her future patients.
Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit; G. A. A.; Capers Usher; Teacher's Assistant.

WALL, FERN
This pretty, brown-eyed senior was a loss to Detroit and a gain to Central.
Booster Club; Senior Side Show Committee.
WALLACE, IRENE

This stately young lady is sure to get far in her life's work.
Girl Reserves.

WARD, LONETA

Anytime, anywhere, Loneta is full of fun and joy of living.
Capers; Sophomore Tea Committee; Commencement Chorus; Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit; Platt-Gard.

WARD, Verna May

One who can ably handle all her problems.
Junior-Senior Tea Dance Committee; Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit; Glee Club; Easter Program; Armistice Day Program; Thanksgiving Program; Teacher's Assistant; Tower Glaems Staff; Mixed Chorus; Christmas Program; Commencement Chorus; G. A. A.; P. T. A. Program.
Northwestern University.

WATSABAUGH, J. B.

This red-haired Senior is always ready for a good time.
Football; Tennis; Central Hi-Y; Red Cross and Life Saving Club; University of Southern California.

WELCH, RAYMOND

Raymond is sure to succeed in any line of office work that he may choose.
Junior College.

WENDA, ANTONIA

An unusual combination, beautiful and brilliant.
G. A. A.; Brush and Pencil; Sophomore Tea Committee; Tower Glaems Staff; Capers Committee; Art Assistant; Brush and Pencil Assembly; P. T. A. Exhibit.
Kansas City Art Institute.

WHITED, RUTH

Tomboy Taylor has nothing on Ruth when it comes to athletics.
G. A. A.; Gym Exhibit; Girl's "C" Club.
Platt-Gard.

WALTERS, HILDA ANN

We all ardently admire this charming Senior.
University of Wisconsin.

WARD, MAXINE

She has a style all her own, and as yet no one has imitated it successfully.
Junior College.

WASSERKRUNG, LYLE

We predict a stage career for Lyle because of his ready wit, and winning personality.
Sergeant, R. O. T. C.; Junior Side Show; Shield and Spear; Pep Meeting; Student Manager, Capers Committee; Capers; Advertising Committee; Thanksgiving Play.
Junior College.

WATSON, CHARLOTTE

A good artist can always make a name for herself.
Gym Exhibit; Capers Side Show; G. A. A.
Junior College.

WELTY, HOWARD

Howard is always active.

WHITAKER, RUTH

Ruth's soft lustrous hair is her crowning beauty.
Capers Side Show; Capers; Home Room Secretary; Thanksgiving Program; G. A. A.; Health Program; Treasurer, G. A. A.; Music Exhibit; Gym Exhibit; Letterman's Banquet; Girls' "C" Club.
University of Missouri.

WHITTAKER, MAXINE

Beauty is its own excuse for being.
Capers; Gym Exhibit; Music Exhibit; G. A. A.
Platt-Gard.
WICKENHOEFER, ELAINE
Elaine, the fair maid of Central's halls,
Music Exhibit: Commencement Chorus; Gym Exhibit; G. A. A.; Junior College.

WILLIAMS, ALBERTA
The littlest bit of the Senior Class.
Capers; Spring Exhibit; Capers Side Show; G. A. A.; Commencement Chorus; Junior College.

WILSON, CLYDE
Clyde is very friendly, with an easy-going manner.

WISE, ELIZABETH
Elizabeth is quiet, dark, and stately.
Spring Exhibit: G. A. A.; Junior College.

WOOD, MAXINE
So tiny, so blonde, and, oh, so lovely,
Glee Club.

WRIGHT, MARY JANE
Central is proud of this very talented pianist and composer.
Glee Club; Composer; Senior Song; Sophomore Side Show; Christmas Program; Thanksgiving Program; Capers; Wakanit Boord; Spring Exhibit; Senior Side Show Committee; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Easter Program; Armistice Day Program; R. O. T. C. Banquet; Senior Week Program; Wakanit Play.

YOUNG, EARL
Earl is a true booster of Central.
R. O. T. C. Field Meet; Chief, Stage Crew; Junior College.

WILDE, ROBERT MICHAEL
"Mike" has proved himself in every way an all-around young man.
Football: Track Reserve; Varsity Track; Student Council; Junior-Senior Tea Dance Committee; Hi-Y Play; Honorary French Club; Capers Side Show; Home Room President; Varsity Cheer Leader; Senior Play. Princeton University.

WILLIAMS, VIRGINIA
How such a small person can have such pep and energy is a secret that we have never discovered.
G. A. A.; Capers; Gym Exhibit; Study Hall Assistant; Office Assistant.

WINTERS, JEAN DALE
Where any fun or laughter is found, Jean Dale is always the center of it.
Capers; Spring Exhibits; Library Assistant; Junior College.

WOLFING, JEAN
She truly possesses the joy of spirit and life.
Spring Exhibit; Tower Glenams, Platt-Gard.

WRIGHT, ELEANOR
Eleanor has an infectious giggle that is delightful.
Spring Exhibit; Junior College.

WYATT, WILLIAM
The handy-man of Central.
Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Senior Side Show; Traffic Club; United States Naval Radio Academy.

ZIEMENDORFF, BETTY LOU
Efficiency should be her middle name.
Spring Exhibit; Outlook Staff; Scandal Scooper Staff; Loretta Institute.

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ZWEERS, VIRGINIA

Her "Lucky Star" is her low, lovely, singing voice.
Wakital Board; Outlook Staff; Quill and Scroll; Debate; Kaper Klapper Staff; Capers Main Show; Armistice Day, Christmas, Easter Programs; Glee Club; G. A. A.; Gym Spring Exhibit; Junior-Senior Tea Committee; Commencement Chorus; Assemblies; Literary Club.
University of Kansas.

SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

ALLEN, LEONARD
BARMAN, BERNICE
BARSCH, LEROY
BRABO, LOLA
BRINSER, DALE
BUSSELL, JOHN
CAMPBELL, JOHN
DUNNING, WILBUR
FENNER, RICHARD
FISCHER, ROBERT
FRY, BILLY

FULTON, MARY
GITTINGS, MARY
HARGIS, KENNETH
HOFFMAN, BILLY
HOPKINS, DAVID L.
HUFFMAN, JOHN
HUTTON, HUGH
IRWIN, DOROTHY
KERNS, LLOYD
MAIAWALD, JESSE
MATZ, MARTIN

PENNY, ELMER
PETTIGREW, CHARLES
PIERSON, WILMA
PRIBIL, SUZANNE
REEVES, BLAINE
SMITH, KENNETH
STOKES, LATHROP
THOMAS, THEODORE
VORHIES, EARL
WILSON, BILLY

SENIOR FLAG RAISING
Juniors Class Officers

Reading left to right: Robert De Bord, President; Richard Hance, Vice-President; Billy Hillyard, Secretary; Bryce Harris, Treasurer; Miss Josephine Hennevy, Miss Lucille Marechal, Sponsors.

Junior History

On September 9, 1935, 392 junior citizens began their second year in the community Wakanian with great zeal. These citizens wanted to help more in civic enterprises and to do more to better the thriving community. They were more experienced and their acquaintanceship with the other citizens was larger. Without the capable and understanding help of Miss Lucille Marechal and Miss Josephine Hennevy, members of the city council who had been elected to assist them, these citizens could not have made such a definite place in the community as they have.

During their first year in the community the following officers were elected: President, Carl Goss; Vice-President, Fosteen Means; Secretary, Nancy Seitz; and Treasurer, Bryce Harris. They had a tea for their parents on October 16, 1934, and presented the side show, "Betty Boop," for the annual Capers. Many of these citizens as sophomores also took part in the main show. They were fortunate in having two members of their group attain honor by becoming attendants to the Football Queen. Miss Mary Martin was Maid of Honor, and Miss Janis Halliday was an attenant.

After such a successful first year as they had just completed, they felt confident they would accomplish even more in the second year. To organize their group, they elected a highly qualified staff of officers. Each has proved to be outstanding in a number of civic activities.

For President they elected Robert De Bord. He has taken leading parts in numerous civic activities. He has been in the Student Council four semesters, and is in the Hi-Y, and Shield and Spear. Bob has been reporter of the Forum club, home room assistant, teacher's assistant, office assistant, football student manager, usher for all-school play, and ticket taker for Capers. Other projects he has participated in are the Wakanian play, Christmas play, Health program, and varsity basketball squad.

Richard Hance was elected Vice-President. He has been in the Student Council both years, and on the low honor roll several times. Richard is also a member of the stage crew, basketball reserve team, and Hi-Y. He has served on the Sophomore Tea committee, and on the Junior Side Show committee.

For Secretary the junior citizens elected Billy Hillyard. Billy has been active in a great number of community enterprises, especially those connected with music. Being musically talented, he was in the Capers orchestra two years, in the Senior orchestra, in band programs, in the Armistice Day program, in the Patrons' night program, in several assemblies, is orchestra assistant, and is second lieutenant in the band. He is also a member of the National Honor Society, Philatelic Society, Officers Club, and was a Wakanian Contest captain.

Because of his faithful work as treasurer of his class the first year in the community Wakanian, Bryce Harris was re-elected treasurer for this year. He was a member of the Student Council two semesters, and is a member of the Shield and Spear. Bryce was also in the Junior side show both years, was a hall guard, was treasurer of his home room during the sophomore year, and was a teacher's assistant.

Being junior citizens, they wanted to take a more prominent part in the government. Therefore, they elected efficient citizens to represent them in the council. For the first semester they elected: Robert DeBord, Virginia Gard, Hartman Goetz, Carl Goss,
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Lower Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Suzanne Voorhees, Jayne Nicholas, Bette Weddle, Marguerite Milbourne, Suzanne Pribil, Lorraine Kaiser, Ruth Qualls, Gloria Seip.


Third Row: Donald McMachen, Ome Johnson, Landon Wood, Bob Pinger, George Roth, Charles Wurtzler, Milton Steele, Donald Pack.

Fourth Row: Bryce Harris, Paul Meshefsky, Cecil Robertson, Louis Nelson, Nelson Cook, Walter Olson, Kenneth Wright, Leo McCrite, Lawrence Stone.

Not in picture: Marjory McCracken, Quay Nims, Helen Marie Oehse, John Poe, Lawrence Ryan, Oscar Waterstradt.

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Upper Picture—Front Row, reading from left to right: Geraldine Layson, Dorothy Campbell, Gladys Bush, Helen Krog, Ruth Brummer, Florence Hochman, Ruth Kelly, Dorothy Irvine, Isabel Brim, Lucille Blanar.


Not in picture: Pernald Brown, Alfred Heard, Florene Hellerick, Tom Hunter.

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Lower Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Virginia Kapp, Lorene Kapp, Elaine Mahan, Mary Louise Karns, Edna Marie Lipcomb, Virginia Klepe, Claire Meeker, JoAnn McIntosh, Ruth Hamm.
Second Row: Lillian McDonald, Virginia Kelly, Hattie McDermed, Josephine Mackiewicz, Lillian Leek, Dorothea Jacobs, Virginia Innman, Jane Kirby, Irita Marie Michel.
Not in picture: Richard Hope, Dorothy Jean Ladd, Mary Martin, Bertha McNemee, Leonard Klamse.

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Upper Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Evelyn Frey, Wilma Branson, Mary Ann Giasco, Mildred Hart, Bertha Higgins, Nancy Cox, Marnie Hurst, Betty Lou Foster.
Second Row: Violette Hall, Elizabeth Ann Hathaway, Grace Green, Mildred Bell, Mary Green, Estella Hochman, Geraldine Hemenroder, Margaret Hartsock.
Third Row: Bettie Holman, Betty Lou Hull, Hugh Graft, Edward Froge, Howard Harris, Walter Hanson, Ruth Blackford, Emily Harpster.
Fourth Row: Jimmie Hill, Carl Goss, George Groves, Neil Fleischer, Bobby Gex, Jeffrey Hilleison, Victor Gehrs, Harry Gillett.
Not in picture: Margaret Clark.
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Lower Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Helen Stevenson, Dorothy Roach, Mary Jane Roskoski, Dorothy Rosenthal, Ellen Sipes, Marie Seals, Katherine Ryse, Frances Singleton.

Second Row: Jean Skocielny, Mary Ellen Scanlan, Betty Stallard, Bernice Rothman, Helen Sharpe, Eleanor Steerker, Virginia Schulte, Juanita Sale.

Third Row: Mertice Schmidt, Frank Steele, Norman Pauly, Don Stickler, Otto Schenk, Collis Roundy, Harold Rutledge, Donald Smith, Virginia Readnom.


JUNIOR B HOME ROOM—105

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Lois Miller, Frances Putman, Georgia Porter, Arlene Mitchell, Dortha Moree, Violet Miller, Geraldine Musser, Mildred Phillippe, Edna Pear Miller.


Not in picture: Walter Lenox, Fern Plantz.
Richard Hance, Bryce Harris, Jack Koser, Elaine Mahan, Mary Martin, and Billy Morton. The following were elected for the second semester: Robert DeBord, Hartman Goetze, Richard Hance, Jack Koser, Elaine Mahan, Billy Morton, Virginia Gard, Carl Goss, Richard Addy, and Bob James.

On September 18, 1935, the annual Football Queen contest was started, the purpose being to help defray the expenses of the football team through the season. The person selling the highest number of season tickets is proclaimed queen. As the junior citizens were anxious to help benefit the community to the best of their ability, they entered into the contest with much enthusiasm. They sold a large number of tickets, and were very proud of the fact that a member of their class was the queen. She was Miss Emily Harpsier, an attractive and prominent citizen. This was the first time in six years that a junior had been proclaimed queen. She turned in the astounding sum of $243.55, which was a great deal more than the amount the other candidates had secured, and also more than the amount the queen obtained last year. Aside from this extraordinary honor, this group of citizens was fortunate in having another member be an attendant, namely, Miss Lucille Blinar, a distinguished citizen.

The junior citizens, anxious to help provide entertainment, and also to help finance the community Wakitan, worked earnestly to make the annual Capers a success. "Police Follies of 1935," a clever side show, was presented by them. Those in the side show were: Dee Wyatt, Collis Roundy, Sam Davidson, Meyer Leibowitz, Glen Edson, Arnold Burstein, Nancy Seitz, Mary Blomley, Dorothy Boland, Freda Buehler, Margaret Donly, Evelyn Frey, Juanita Barnett, and Margaret Stringfellow. The following were members of the orchestra: Elaine Kitzenger, Bryce Harris, Robert Perry, Louis Nelson, Hugh Graff, John Wiseman, Worden Davis, Victor Pohan, Morris Kessler, and Charles Crowe.
Sophomore Class History

The youngest citizens, commonly called sophomores, moved into the modern community, Central, with great enthusiasm and were given a warm welcome by the older citizens on September 9, 1935. Many different communities contributed to the large group of newcomers. It did not take long for the new citizens to establish themselves and feel quite at home in this progressive modern city. With the help of the older citizens they rapidly learned their way around and were informed of all the rules and regulations to which they should adhere. They had great ambitions and determined to do their best to keep up the high standards set before them, and to help make them even better.

Since these citizens were young and inexperienced, Miss Calla E. Varner, the kind and capable mayor of the community, Wakitan, appointed two popular members of the city council to aid and guide them in realizing their ambitions; they were Miss Florise Peirson and Miss Vera Tilson. Without their patient and efficient help the sophomores could not have completed such a successful and eventful year as they have.

In organizing themselves, the first thing the sophomores did was to elect a competent group of officers to lead them. Billy Jones had the honor of being elected President. He was active in many things at Roosevelt Junior High and shows promises of becoming an active worker in the community, Wakitan. At Roosevelt, Billy was President of the Student Council, President of the Hi-Y chapter, and a member of the track team. Since he has been at Central he has been a member of the Student Council both semesters, chairman of the Sophomore Caper Side Show, in the Wakitan play, and a member of the Hi-Y.

For vice-president, these citizens elected Charles Richmond. He has taken part in the following civic activities at Central: Student Council, both semesters; Hi-Y assembly; Christmas play; member of the Football Reserves; Hi-Y; and has been on the Honor Roll on occasion.

Two secretaries, Lorraine Stutsman and Harriet Hardman were elected. Lorraine Stutsman has been active in many of the civic enterprises. She has been a member of the Student Council both semesters, leader of the orchestra in the Sophomore Caper Side Show, in the school orchestra, in the gym assembly, and is a gym assistant in a Sophomore B Class. She has also attained a place on the honor roll.

Harriet Hardman has secured a prominent place at Central with her vocal talent. At Roosevelt Junior High she was Secretary of the Student Council, and took part in several all-school plays. Since Harriet has been at Central she has been in the Student Council both semesters, in the Caper Main Show, and in several assemblies. She has also gained a place on the honor roll.

Donald Guinn was elected treasurer. He moved into Central with the good record of being a successful president of the Student Council at Bliss Junior High. He has been in the Student Council both semesters while at Central, and is a member of the Basketball varsity squad. He is a member of the
SOPHOMORE A HOME ROOM—103

Lower Picture—Front Row, reading from left to right: Sadie Kassakoff, Virginia Jacoba, Genevieve Loar, Helen Liseter, Dorothy Marie Humble, Virginia Ruth Harman, Ethel Hughes, Delia Lamb.
Second Row: Helen Hamilton, Mary Goerman, Frank Hensley, Mildred Jennings, Carolyn Guthrie, Gladys Johnson.
Not in picture: Leroy Gilmore, Zan Hamilton, Sidney King.

SOPHOMORE A HOME ROOM—302

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading from left to right: Geraldine Davis, Mildred Ewing, Helen Culp, Nadyln Baldwin, Dorothy Ruthman, Winona Rablitt, Mary Jane Catron, Virginia Crossley.
Second Row: Mary Bell Edmondson, Dorothy Bayne, Carrie Burton, Louise Brock, Ellen Huston, Lilly Marie Carter, Maxine Eberhardt, Anna Daynovsky.
Not in picture: Opal Gay.

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SOPHOMORE B HOME ROOM—106

Lower Picture—Front Row, reading from left to right: Yvonne Atterbury, Emma Jean Bartholomew, Jeanne Bruess, Frances Brahinsky, Mildred Blauer, Kathleen Barnes, Geraldine Best.


Third Row: Irma Rose Basing, Kathleen Brown, Theodore Bartch, Don Bertram, Francis Ballinger, Marcella Borkowski, Bertha Bangerter.

Fourth Row: Joe Battred, Billy Abbott, Donald Bergeson, Paul Beauchamp, Clarence Bohner, Bob Barber, Russell Arnold, Oren Bickham.


SOPHOMORE A HOME ROOM—209

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading from left to right: Mary Yeakly, Rose Gawenka, Frances Morton, Bernice Wienstock, Dorothy Wickenheiser, Marion Vaughn, Dorothy Ann Rush, Lucille Rouner, Josephine Morgan.


Third Row: Bob McAfee, Max Mudd, Dale Schriver, William Drinner, Charles Ruby, Paul Quinn, Jack Vanatta, Jack Orr, Kermit Schwartz.


Not in picture: Bob Moore, Junior Maxwald, Melvin Smith, Ruseo Miller.
SOPHOMORE B HOME ROOM—121


Second Row: Grant Driver, Nora DuPont, Lella DeVall, Dorothy June Dillingham, Joe Deatherage, Louise Elliot, Audrey Reichard, Vesta DeShon, Duane Evans.

Third Row: Warden Davis, Wayne Dandurant, Dale Ellis, Jack Morgan, Charles Downing, Nova DuPont, Roy Dreher, Jimmie Donly.


Not in picture: Ernestine Dent.

SOPHOMORE B HOME ROOM—300B

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading from left to right: Nellie Carr, Virginia Crane, Lora Lee Crane, Catherine Burns, Helen Culver, Mary Lee Damsel, Mary Calhoun.

Second Row: Margery Clayton, Martha Ellen Crandall, Adeline Chouckas, Mary Curran, Jean Cooksey, Lilla Crawford, Mary Catherine Carolus.

Third Row: Charles Brock, George Holz, Billy Cargill, Rheta Cundiff, Melvin Brocker, Norman Clark, Harry Bursten.


Not in picture: Dick Boyle, Harold Carroll, Maxine Dandurant.
SOPHOMORE B HOME ROOM—203

Lower Picture—Front row, reading from left to right: Virginia Heckerson, Eileen Hurst, Gene Iske, Wanda Harris, Harriet Hardman, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Martha Hartwig, Geraldine Jeffers.
Second Row: Helen Hensley, Jeanne Jamison, Ruth Margaret Hofferly, Helen Keller, Margarette Hendricks, Dorothy Hathaway, Helen Helmer, Frances Helfield, Geraldine Houp.
Not in picture: Dick Kagey.

SOPHOMORE B HOME ROOM—205

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading from left to right: Dorothy Hame, Virginia Glosche, Virginia Fadday, Helen Lee Hansen, Norma Lee Greene, Genevieve Flesher, Berta Greenhow, Norma Griffin.
Second Row: Wilma Garrison, Jean Hager, Virginia Haasefield, Mary Green, Kathlenee Lindsey, Elsa Gilpin, Georgia Fletcher, Geraldine Grinspan.
Fourth Row: Simon Garlick, Jack Greer, Harry Feltenstein, Marion Falkenstein, Clarence Gander, Donald Frazer, Wayne Horn, Wade Horn.
Not in picture: Emma Jean Fischer.
SOPHOMORE B HOME ROOM—114

Lower Picture—Front Row, reading from left to right: Ruth O’Kane, June Pruett, Agatha Priebbe, Jeanne Randall, Maryle Mitchell, Nudie Nelson, Frances McKay.
Second Row: Dorothy Moses, Regina Nult, Margaret Ramsier, Katherine Motter, Agnes Peterson, Virginia Pouche, Alverta Pulley, Ethelmae Mooney.
Fourth Row: Bert Newkirk, Alvy Moore, Buddy Minor, Paul Moskau, Kenneth Moga, Ben Petree, Clyde Miller, Raymond Paxton.
Not in picture: Mary Pisarczyk.

SOPHOMORE B HOME ROOM—119

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading from left to right: Aida R. Kraveik, Pearl Magoon, Lura McIninch, Alice Krumme, Mary Lina, Marchita Kipley, Elizabeth McPherson, Helen Marsh.
Third Row: Lucille Larson, Gwen Martin, Audrey Kaelson, Margaret Judson, Jean Lewis, Joyce Lewis, Elaine Klawuhn, Dorothy Jane Kolbe, Naomi Main.
Not in picture: Arthur Krumme, James Layson, Virginia Loom, Patty McDonald, Sam Meltes.

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SOPHOMORE B HOME ROOM—111


Second Row: Gertrude Story, Norma Sheridan, Jennifer Shults, Patty Schwartz, Marjorie Thompson, Anne Sheridan, Wanda Lee Saligery, Glenadene Sell.


Not in picture: Virgil Smith, Georgene Stahman.

SOPHOMORE B HOME ROOM—112

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading from left to right: Donna Kelley, Maxine Ilcup, June Reynolds, LaVeda Schneider, Betty Schranek, Mertice Rose, Vashti Rhoades, Mary Jane Rees.


Third Row: Arnold Shanberg, Wilbur Shilling, Walter Roth, LaVeta Rosch, Charles Richmond, Victor Pohan, Carl Reeder.

SOPHOMORE B HOME ROOM

Lower Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Jean Adams, Myrldene Buller, Leota Foster, Geneva Augustine, Mary Ann Burks, Florence Alders, Mildred Funk.
Second Row: Ella Marie Bidding, Doris Bristol, Dorothy Belz, Doris Goerke, Jean Dale Gaeckler, Marjelle Gihbany, Wealtha German, Madeline Chernicoff.

SOPHOMORE B HOME ROOM—202

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Lorraine Tolls, Alene Tourbler, Mary Lou Troughton, Frances Weakley, Frances Young, Jeanne Well, Virginia Wawo.
Second Row: Jewell Williams, Thelma Winfrey, Gladys Vaughn, Dorothy Yount, Bella Rose Wenshienk, Roberts Whitehead, Mildred Worman.
Not in picture: Gene Underwood, Eunice Upson, Marvin Wells, Leda Jane Wright.
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SOPHOMORE B HOME ROOM

Lower Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Martha Olson, Loraine Readeno, Audrey Myers, Esther Peters, Wilma Scofield, Gladys Phillips, Alma Myers, Lucille Robertson.

Second Row: Billy Robertson, Joann Porter, Flora Dale Miller, Marilyn Morga, Junne Littles, Rosemary Parr, Esther Lawrence, Margie Morris.

Third Row: Donald Roberta, Charles Randle, Newton Hatfield, LaNell Routon, LeRoy Olson, Oliver Roth, Elihu McCann.


Not in picture: Galen Mannen, Lawrence Mitchell, Julia Moore, Leta Mae Neudorff.

SOPHOMORE B HOME ROOM

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Helen Kadera, Mary Roxie Joe, Jean Hathaway, Rose L. King, Virginia Green, Katherine Kelder, Stella Kink, Helen Hendrickson, Juanita Hill.

Second Row: Robert Kleber, Walter Kapp, Shirley Keller, Mary Louise Green, Mary Ellen Gregg, Virginia Johnston, Margaret Laichart, Dorothy Johnson, Bettie Karns, Mildred Goff, Dean Kirschner.

Third Row: George Howard, Marvin Lawrence, Everett Hegstrom, Louis Imm, Martin Fisher, Charles Jones, Jess Hanson, Elwood Kohrman, James Hansen, John Hawkins.

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Hi-Y, and of the Philatelic Society. In addition to these, he was vice-president of his home room and was in the Hi-Y assembly.

As these citizens were now a part of the flourishing community, it was necessary that thirteen members of this group be elected to represent it in the council of the City Government. It was essential to have representatives who possessed unusual ability, and were active in all the civic enterprises. Therefore, during the first semester they elected the following citizens: Billy Jones, Donald Guinn, Billy Abbott, Harriet Hardman, Billy Fenner, Charles Richmond, Jimmy Hance, Nadien Nelson, Lorrain Housman, Billy Yount, Billy Cargill, Tom Figue, and Dorothy Wickenhoefer. To represent them the second semester they elected the following: Nadien Nelson, Billy Yount, Donald Guinn, Billy Jones, Lorrain Housman, Billy Fenner, Charles Richmond, Jimmy Hance, Billy Abbott, Grace Seat, Esther Lawrence, Jess Henson, and Newton Hatfield. Each representative to the council fulfilled his trust creditably, and the sophomore citizens were proud of them.

In an attempt to fulfill their ambition to take part in all the community activities, the sophomores entered wholeheartedly into the annual Football Queen Contest. This contest is held to finance the football team through the season. The person turning in the most money from the sale of season tickets is proclaimed queen. A popular young citizens, Miss Martha Hartwig, did her class honor by becoming maid of honor to the queen. She attained this place by ranking second in the amount of money turned in.

The youngest citizens were given their first chance in the Capers to help provide civic entertainment, and also to help finance the community. A large number of the sophomores participated in this great event. They were all interested in the success of it, and worked as hard as the older citizens. They presented “Top Hat Cabaret,” a side show which was a great success. More tickets were sold to this side show than to any other side show. Louis Hochman, master of ceremonies of the miscellaneous program displayed his dramatic talent to a great advantage.
CITIZENS AT WORK

Good citizens, like great men, are made, not born. In our communal classes this is a point of special stress. There, young citizens are taught the fundamentals of living. The entering young citizen, under the influence of our guides and advisers, the faculty, soon learn to express themselves well in the many fields of action interesting them in later life as full-fledged citizens.

In order for the citizens to graduate from the community, they must have successfully passed in sixteen one-year courses, of which four must be English or its equivalent, three social science, one natural science, one physical education, and for girls, one of homemaking.

ENGLISH

In the first years of English, citizens are taught the rudiments of good grammar which are necessary for accurate self-expression in writing and speaking. Thereafter, much time is spent in appreciation of the classics of the English language. Such books as "Silas Marner" by Eliot, "Ivanhoe" by Scott, "The Idylls of the King" by Tennyson, "The Rise of Silas Lapham" by Howells, "A Tale of Two Cities" by Dickens, "Macbeth" and "Hamlet" by Shakespeare, form an excellent background in English literature.

In the senior year, the citizen has a large variety of choice in English. Those who wish to continue in English itself may take English VII and VIII, which is a study of the development of English literature from the eighth century up to the present. Publications is a very popular course in journalistic training. The Publication classes produce the year-book and a weekly paper. Every student learns to write on any subject with the ease and fluency which denotes the accumulation of much general knowledge. Speech, a one semester subject, teaches citizens to express themselves before public groups. It also stresses poise. Contemporary Literature is a study of present day writers and the trends in modern literature. Business English is an advanced course in correct grammar for those interested in commercial subjects.

BOTTOM: BOTANY CLASS. The student on the left seems to be absorbed in her instructor's lecture, and so has taken her eyes from the microscope to note down some important observation.

CENTER: TRIGONOMETRY CLASS. The boy looking through the telescope is mentally measuring the size of a large building across the street. His helper is writing down the figures.

TOP: PUBLICATION CLASS. The girl on the left is having some trouble with a write-up for the Waktan. The editors are no doubt discussing the placement of several important pictures.
SOCIAL SCIENCES

The social sciences, which are of the utmost importance in the development of good citizenship, show the slow but steady progress of humanity in bettering its social and economic conditions.

World History is a study of the activities of man from the prehistoric ages up to the present day. History is shown to be a continuous study rather than a combination of unrelated incidents and facts.

United States History is the story of the nation, of which our community is a small part. In order for students to become good citizens, they must know the history and the background of their nation and their culture. Then, in view of what they have learned, they can proceed, adding another chapter to the history of their nation.

In the senior year, Economics, the study of man endeavoring to make a living, and American Government, the study of the practical working of the national, state, and local governments of the nation, are offered. These actually acquaint the citizens with their social and economic life at present and serve as a basis for the advanced study of Political Economy later.

NATURAL SCIENCES

No citizen can consider himself sufficiently prepared for life, unless he has some understanding of natural phenomena, the life about him. Therefore a year of science is required for graduation. Four semesters of biology are offered. Biology is the science which deals with the origin, structure, functions, and life history of vegetable and animal organisms. Physics and chemistry, involving the extensive use of the laboratory are also offered. Physics is the study which treats with matter and energy, especially with such changes of matter and energy as do not involve change of substance. Chemistry deals with the nature and composition of substances and matters, and the laws governing their relations. Zoology and botany are also offered by the science department. These are mostly taken by the younger citizens. Zoology is the branch of science dealing with animal life; and Botany is a study of the form, structure, and classification of plants.
MATHEMATICS

There is no field of life in which an elementary knowledge of mathematics is not necessary. Almost every profession demands advanced study in mathematics. And this does not mean only the ability to handle figures. Trigonometry, algebra, and geometry make up the curriculum of the mathematics department. Trigonometry treats with the relationship between the angles and sides of triangles. Algebra treats with the properties and relations of quantities, and extends the field of arithmetic by using letters and symbols. Geometry is a study of the properties, measurements and relationships of lines, angles, surfaces, and solids.

COMMERCE

Here is practical training for future stenographers, bookkeepers, and accountants. Typing is the most popular of the commercial subjects. Typing puts into practical form the various qualities learned in the other departments and adds skill and concentration in working. Shorthand, by substituting letters and symbols for the words of longhand, enables one to write more quickly. This is not only beneficial for would-be stenographers, but also for those who must take notes from lectures when they proceed with their educations at college. Bookkeeping develops the keeping of financial records into a science, while comptometry aids by introducing mechanical help in working with figures. Office practice is real office work right here in our own community. In the office students learn to do the work which is done in all business offices. They also aid the school community by doing some of the daily routine work necessary to an efficient office.

LANGUAGES

No community can consider itself progressive unless it is acquainted with the speech and manners of its neighboring peoples. For that reason, the language department is considered one of the most important. Latin, which is the basic languages for the others taught, is an eight semester course involving first the study of Latin grammar, then reading the ancient Roman classics of Caesar, Vergil, and Cicero. French and

BOTTOM: FOODS. The girl on the right seems to be enjoying making that soup. And, boy! the girls by her side are going to bake a cake. The other girls, too, are busily engaged preparing foods.

CENTER: ART CLASS. These young artists are having the time of their lives imitating the forms of ancient ceramic art. Looks like the lid to a teapot; that piece in the center.

TOP: WOODWORK. Craftsmen? You bet! That magazine rack the boy on the right is making is going to be a beauty. And his friend is determined to finish that table soon.

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Spanish are each four semester courses. In these two, speaking is emphasized as well as reading and writing the language. It is not unusual to hear citizens speaking words strange to the unused ear while walking through our main hall.

CONSTRUCTIVE ARTS

This is another part of the practical work taught. Girls take homemaking, clothing, and foods, each of which are subjects directly useful to them when they become full-fledged citizens in a greater community. The male citizens have a choice between woodworking and mechanical drawing. The first is a course in the making of household furniture or other household objects made of wood. The second teaches young citizens to draw plans and blueprints of machinery and mechanical objects.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The knowledge of colors, artistic harmony, proportion and perspective is in great demand today. In our community, we have courses in color and design, drawing and perspective, commercial art, and interior decorating. All of the courses give one a practical knowledge of art and its applications. Work is done in the way of tooling leather, modeling clay, cutting linoleum blocks, and of course, drawing and painting.

MUSIC

Every citizen likes to sing. In this department, he develops this ability in order to please others as well as himself. The course includes the mixed chorus, the communal orchestra, the boys’ glee club, and the girls’ glee club. The R. O. T. C. sponsors a military band also. These groups furnish much of the communal entertainment at the weekly assemblies.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The development of the body of each citizen is as important as the development of his mind. Health is essential to a sound citizenry. The boys choose between R. O. T. C. and gymnastic training. Here boys participate in health-building sports. The girls have tap dancing in addition to their regular gymnastic training.
Wakitan Staff

Every community has a history. In order to provide a record of our community, the editors of the yearbook are elected in a special convention by delegates from the senior class.

There is never an idle moment spent by the staff. By the time the book is completed and ready for distribution in May, the board has learned the various arts of printing, engraving, and mounting. The Co-Editors, Class Room Editors, Organization Editors, Sports Editors, and other members of the staff have spent many hours in verifying names, pasting pictures, writing copy, and other numerous details to prepare the annual.

The board sponsors a subscription drive in the early fall of the year. Five teams, made up of the prominent students of the school, worked for subscriptions. Kenneth Hill, winner of the contest, and his team were guests of honor at a banquet given in Central's cafeteria.

The Wakitan advertising skit was presented the first week of the second semester. It was written by various members of the staff and titled “Community.” The purpose of the play was to acquaint the student body with the chosen theme of the yearbook and encourage more subscriptions. The adviser is Miss Kathryn J. Stiles.

Wakitan Board

Top to Bottom, reading left to right: Billy Kaats, Isidor Meites, Editors-in-chief; Mary Catherine Karle, Pearl Mendell, Jerry Poe, Literary Editors; Margaret Hathway, Jane Hawman, Pearl Fins, Class Editors; Feryl Mae Dawson, Virginia Zwebers, Administration Editors; Jean Rufus, Helen Hohmeyer, Organization Editors; Boulash Grunwald, Art Editor; Mary Jane Wright, Helen Gordon, Feature Editors; Allan Lowenberg, Boys' Sports Editor; Frances Hannefield, Betty Clark, Girls' Sports Editor; Hannah Bartlett, Business Manager; Lador Collof, Business Board; David Gold- man, Executive Manager; Evelyn Trachsel, Ver- nelle Linch, Circulation Managers; Eleanor Olney, Marguerite Myers, John Branson, Circulation Board; John Pelama, Printing Manager; Madeline Kilgman, Florence Gordon, Publicity Managers; Carroll Mundy, Jeanne Libowitz, George Beauchamp, Tom Thomas, Kodak Editors.
First Semester Outlook

Latest news concerning the community is taken to the students of the school through their organ, the Central Outlook, every week.

The purpose of the paper is to secure cooperation among citizens, to inform them as to what is going on in the school, to advertise the school, and to promote a better understanding among parents, teachers, and students.

From September to February the Outlook was published by the first semester Publications II class of twenty-six members, according to the high standards set for them by former staffs. A very high place in the annual contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was one reward it received for its good work.

The paper covers all phases of school life, including news, feature stories, columns of various kinds of humor, club and classroom items, sports, exchanges, military, personals, community, alumni, and music.

During the first semester, two Journalism students of Central were awarded places in Interscholastic Quill and Scroll contests. Corliss Porter was one of the winners in the South Central States group in an editorial writing contest, and Jean Kufus, one of the five winners in a news judgment competition. They were the only winners placing in Missouri.

While preparatory work is being done, the Publication I classes also publish humorous papers, one for the Capers and one for April Fools Day. The Outlook Publication class assembles the Wakitan, Central's year-book, in addition to working on the paper.

All students who work on the Outlook spend one semester in an extensive study of all forms of publication before doing so. After this preparation they not only write all articles for the paper, but also pay fifty percent of all expenses through the printing of advertising for local business firms, the other half being provided by the activity fund of the school.

OUTLOOK STAFF—FIRST SEMESTER

Top to Bottom, reading left to right: Jack Fox, Editor-in-Chief; Corliss Porter, Managing Editor; Imogene Dittmer, Associate Editor and Copy Reader; Harold Bush, Joe Maupin, News Editors; Gerald Peery, Allen Schrieber, Business Board; Dick Duncan, Sports Editor; Marian Crandall, Feature Editor; Ed Hewitt, Sports Editor; Alfred Hooper, Reporter; Jimmy McClaughnan, Sports Editor; Ed Frazier, Reporter; Roy Christian, Exchange Editor; Mary Deem, Girl's Sports Editor; Fred Bangerter, Humor Editor; David Hopkins, Classroom Editor; Betty Jane Gilze, Exchange Editor; Betty Zimmendorff, Columnist; Dick Heuman, Circulation Manager; Dick Denham, Personal Editor; Harold Sadler, Marie Peters, Reporters.

Without Pictures: Dale Briner, Military Editor; Dick Fenner, Business Board.
The Outlook changed hands when the second semester began.

At the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association meet during the first week in May, Central sends representatives to Columbia. For several years in the past the Outlook has placed first among school papers of Missouri in the rating made at this conference. Other organizations of which the Outlook is a member are the National Scholastic Press Association and Quill and Scroll. Exchanges are received from the largest high schools, both public and private, from coast to coast, which indicates the Outlook is making progress nationally in the field of high school journalism.

The members of the classes have found the course very valuable in giving instruction in the subject, building character, and providing an interesting experience.

Miss Kathryn J. Stiles teaches, directs, and assists in the preparatory classes and as supervisor of the publication of the Outlook.

OUTLOOK STAFF—SECOND SEMESTER

Top to bottom, left to right: Iaidor Meltes, Editor-in-Chief; Isadore Colloff, Managing Editor; John Pelma, Associate Editor; Jean Kufus, Virginia Zweers, News Editors; Vernelle Linch, Feryl Mae Dawson, Jerry Poe, Feature Editors; Allan Lowenberg, Sports Editor; Joanne Leibowitz, Betty Clark, Girls' Sports Editors; Margaret Hathway, Class Room Editor; Jane Howman, Special Feature Editor; Beulah Grumwald, Book Review Editor; Carroll Mundy, Columnist; Helene Hofheimer, Helen Gordon, Copy Editors; Mary Catherine Karle, Club Editor; Marguerite Myers, Alumni Editor; Mary Jane Wright, Music Editor; David Goldman, Military Editor; Eleanor Olney, Class Editor; Pearl Mendell, Box Features; Madeline Kligman, Humor Editor; Frances Hanesfield, Pearl Fine, Personal Editors; Florence Gordon, George Bunch, Exchange Editors; Billy Raats, Community Editor; Hannah Bartlett, Business Manager; Evelyn Trachsel, Assistant Business Manager; John Branson, Tom F. Thomas, Circulation Managers. Without picture, Harland Hill, Assistant Business Manager.
The community's "Tower Gleams," annual literary magazine, is published for the purpose of stimulating creative writing among the citizens of all classes, and of promoting an interest in a worthwhile project to use in leisure time.

Mark Twain and his relationship to Missouri was chosen as the central theme this year. Contests were held for short stories, themes, poetry, and plays. "River Pieces," by Dorothy Bealls, was selected as the best theme submitted. "Flight" and "Gleams In The Dark" by Frieda Blanar won the best short story and poetry awards, and Sally Sutherland won a prize for her play, "Shade of Mark Twain."

Other articles and their authors that were submitted to the magazine were: "Mark Twain at the Golden Gate," Marie McCann; "Daddy Is a Name," Geraldine Musser; "Gen-u-wine," Marion Jeanne Rix; "The Tide Rises," Janice Saling; "Jimmy," Watson Thomson; "The Jesse James Saga," Lillian McDonald; and "The Hills of Council," Joan Cargill. Frieda Blanar and Isidor Meites contributed the remaining features.

The cover design, conceived by Beulah Grunwald and Georgia Dee Hunt, carried out the three "M" theme of the publication. The drawing portrayed the bluffs of the Middlewest, a steamboat signifying Mark Twain, and a river standing for the Mississippi. These three pictures were condensed in a pilot wheel which served as a guide.

Every year "Tower Gleams" is submitted in the National Scholastic Press Association contest, and the Missouri State Press Association. It placed all-American one year. This year the magazine will be entered in the same contests. The publication is under the faculty supervision of Miss Sarah C. Spencer.
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National Honor Society

"Light is the symbol of truth."

To become a member of the National Honor Society is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon the citizens of the community. Only students who have proved themselves to be leaders, not only in scholarship, but in extra-curricular activities, are admitted to membership.

Central's chapter was founded in 1925, and continues to be the most outstanding organization in the school. Specific requirements are essential before a student may submit his application for a coveted membership. Only junior A's and senior A's are eligible.

Officers elected for the first semester are: Robert Minor, President; John Deakins, Vice-President; Evelyn Tracht, Secretary; and Raymond Snyder, Treasurer. The officers for the second semester are: John Slayton, President; Jack Fox, Vice-President; Vernelle Linch, Secretary; and Richard Duncan, Treasurer. Miss Freda Neal is sponsor of the organization.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Lower Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Esther Louise Brown, Jayne Nicholas, Betty Clark, Mary Jane Wright, Virginia Bard, Amelia Bradford, Virginia Adams, Virginia Kleppe, Amelia Swinford.

Second Row: Pearl Mendell, Ethel Dawnsky, Dorothy Beall, Dee Wyatt, Robert DeBord, Hartmann Goetze, Billy Morton, Gladys Miller, Ruth Whittaker, Margaret Tanner.

Third Row: Donald McMahan, Lucille Hall, Janice Biling, Isador Metes, Allan Lowenberg, Margaret Stringfellow, Louise Brock, Mary Green, Jerry Koser, Herbert Gordon.


Second Row: Juanita Barnett, Marie McCann, Helen Gordon, Lillian Thomas, Virgil Harris, Florence Gordon, Leonard Come, Henry Stringfellow, Madeline Kligman, Jeanne Leibowitz, Helen Hofheinzer, Dorothy Mazinsky, Barbara Hartwig, Monte Jane Stout.

Third Row: Margaret Hathaway, Frances Hannefield, Michael Wilke, Harry Mayer, Jack Fox, Kenneth Hill, Raymond Snyder, Carroll Mundy, Daniel McDonald, Mary Catherine Klose, Bertha Grunwald, Vernelle Linch.

Not in picture: Billy Hillyard, Jean Kufus, Gertrude Thompson.
"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free," is the motto of the Quill and Scroll Society. Community journalists of ability and achievement in various phases of the work receive recognition in the form of membership in the International Quill and Scroll. The purpose of the organization is to instill in students the ideal of scholarship, to advance the standards of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists, and by inculcating a higher code of ethics, to promote exact and dispassionate thinking, and to encourage clear and forceful writing.

To become a member, the candidate must meet the following requirements: he must be a junior or senior; he must be in the upper third of the class in general scholastic standing; he must have done outstanding work in editing, writing, or business managing; he must be recommended by the instructor in journalism; he must send to the national secretary-treasurer his one-thousand or more lines from school publications; and they must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer. Twenty-five students were candidates for membership this year. Two students, Corliss Porter and Jack Fox, were admitted the first semester upon passing the required tests.

Upon payment of a designated fee each member receives his pin and the QUILL and SCROLL magazine published by the organization, under the supervision of the Executive Secretary, Northwestern University. The pin of the Quill and Scroll is symbolic of the painstaking efforts of the scribes of old to record the events and thoughts of their times in permanent form. The journalist today, the same duty to posterity. The Quill represents the meticulous care which must be put forth to turn thoughts into proper language.

The sponsor of the Central chapter is Miss Katheryn J. Stiles.

QUILL AND SCROLL
Front Row, reading left to right: Pearl Mendell, Beulah Grunwald, Margaret Hathway, Jeanne Leibowitz, Madeleine Klugman, Helene Hofheimer, Mary Catherine Karle.
Third Row: Jerry Poe, Phyllis Mae Dawson, John Polson, David Goldman, Carroll Mundy, Vernelle Linch, Evelyn Trachsel.
DEBATE TEAM

Lower Picture—Reading left to right: Billy Robinson, Eleanor Steorker, Barbara Hartwig, Meyer Leibowitz.

FORUM


Second Row: Dorothy Roach, Elaine Kitzenberger, Martha Ann Casteel, Emily Harpster, Margaret Stringfellow, Amelia Bradford, Eleanor Steorker, Beulah Grunwald, Jerry Poe.

Third Row: Meyer Leibowitz, Sam Davidson, Charles Enoe, Billy Robinson, Billy Kaats, John Pelama, Carroll Mundy, Ben Petree.

FORUM

In Central’s community, the Forum serves as a medium of study for national and international problems of the world. To become a member, the student must be recommended by a social science teacher, have an average of “S” in all subjects, and pass the approval of all present members.

The officers of the first semester are: John Deakins, President; Isidor Meites, Vice-President; Frieda Blanar, Secretary; and Peggy Cheairs, Treasurer. The officers of the second semester are: Barbara Hartwig, President; Billy Robinson, Vice-President; Amelia Bradford, Secretary; Carroll Mundy, Treasurer; and George Blackwell, Sponsor.

DEBATE TEAM

The community has promoted good citizenship by showing interest in the work of the Debate Team. The question used this year for debates was: Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for complete medical care available to all at public expense.

The first debate, in addition to individual ones, was a non-decision tournament at Atchison, Kansas. In the regional tournament at Maryville, Central’s team reached the quarter-finals. The team is a member of the National Forensic League and took part in a debate with other chapters at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri. Mr. Marion Gibbins is sponsor and coach of the team.
THE HONORARY FRENCH CLUB

Lower Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Grace Green, Mertice Schmidt, Helene Hofheimer, Marie Louise Smith, Virginia Gard, Minta Jane Stout, Hannah Bartlett.
Second Row: Dorothy Ladd, Mary Catherine Karle, Mary Green, Eugene White, Michael Wilde, Margaret Elliott, Mary Louise Karns, Notalie Allison.
Third Row: Carol Abercrombie, Dorothy Barnes, Dorothy Roach, Barbara Hartwig, Evelyn Trachsel, Vernelle Linch, Nancy Seitz.

THE BRUSH AND PENCIL CLUB

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Aurora Bruce, Beulah Grunwald, Mary Ellen Engel, Phil Hewitt, Watson Thomson, Leroy Stingley, Mary Louise Karns, Mary Lee Spengler, Jean Kufus.
Second Row: Frieda Blanar, Vilma Harris, Antonia Mary Wenda, Georgia Hunt, Margaret Tanner, Geraldine Musser, Algaea Poole, Mertice Rose.

BRUSH AND PENCIL CLUB

For citizens who are interested in the more artistic part of community life, the Brush and Pencil Club was formed under the supervision of Miss Hester Robinson. Its purpose since 1920 has been to encourage and advance creative art.

During the year the members of the club, in addition to doing art work, presented an assembly skit, and took part in parties, initiation ceremonies, and feasts.

HONORARY FRENCH CLUB

Superior students of French are admitted to this honorary club which holds prominence in Central’s community. The purpose of the organization is to acquaint the members with the culture, customs, and language of the French people.

Activities began the second semester with meetings held that were conducted entirely in the French language. A banquet was given in May to climax the club's social season.
GIRL RESERVES

Lower Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Virginia Glosten, Mary Yeakley, Eleanor Deglow, Louise Davis, Lillian Leek, Dorlis Hartman, Helen Gordon, Lucille Morgan, Dorothy Wessow, Frances Singleton, Rose Gwynka, Vaibhi Rhodes, Mildred Corwin.


Third Row: Edna Pearl Miller, Edna Jameson, Dorothy Buthman, Mildred Bell, Gwen Martin, Frances Hatfield, Eileen Burton, Jean Cooksey, Nadine Sale, Joan Porter, Virginia Lee Shoup, Mary Lima, Nellie Carr, Maxine Danzaurt.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Eleanor Deglow, Dorothy Kolbe, Rheta Cundiff, Helen Liseter, Donna Mae Andres, Mildred Blanar, Jean Wells, Gwen Martin.

Second Row: Lucille Bullock, Ruth Andrew, Mildred Davison, Maxine Ripple, Jean Cooksey, Nadine Sale, Lorraine Crane, Geraldine Laxon, Esther Harden.

Third Row: Billy Wasserkrug, Donald White, David Goldman, Billy Cargill, Arnold Shanberg, Dwight Baker, Charles Brock, Albertson Hanson.


PHILATELIC SOCIETY

To promote interest in stamp collecting, to give entertainment and instruction in Central's community, the Philatelic Society has been active this year as it has been since 1932. It is a charter member of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. An annual exhibit, entertainments, and programs of instruction on stamps have been given by the fifty-four members.

GIRL RESERVES

As no community is complete without a church, Central's community would not be complete without the Girl Reserves. Their slogan, "To face life squarely," their purpose, "To find and give the best," and their aim, "To grow in body, mind, and soul," might well be reasons for the success of the fifty-two girls in various activities, which include an assembly program, a chili supper, needlework service, a picnic, and a New Year's party.
**Orchestra**

Lower Picture—Woodwinds, Brass and Percussion—Front Row, reading left to right: Mary Jane Wright, Dorothy Jean Nunn, Doris Vast, Dorothy Jean Bayne, Max Mudd, Lorraine Stuttsman, Bill Moser, Frank Pribil, Edward Hubka, Mary Ann Burke.


**Orchestra**

Middle Picture—String Section—Front Row, reading left to right: Ruth Hamm, Agnes Peterson, Mariseta Kepley, Eleanor Boblow, Virginia Readenour, Margaret Clark, Louise Brock, Mildred Morris, Rose Aida Kreveck, Marjorie Thompson, Elaine Kitzenberger.


Third Row: Russell Arnold, Lewis Harton, Donald Michel, Alfred Staner, Lyle Saling, Daniel McDonald, Tom Thomas, John Daniels.

**Mixed Chorus**

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Elizabeth Hatheway, Nancy Seltz, Freda Buehler, Raymond Roberts, Geraldine Herchenroeder, Charles Mooney, Jean Hammond, Natalie Allison, Mary Minter.

Second Row: Helen Gordon, Katherine Rye, Margaret Benjamin, Alice Carol Hale, Madeline Finch, Lois Belle Bayer, Mildred Ward, Doris Owen, Naomi Tiets, Ruth Hamm.


Not in Picture: Earl Voorhies, Glen Ballard, Lawrence Silbowski, Cecil Combs, Rusco Miller, Herbert Putman, Lewis Avitt.
BOYS' GLEE CLUB

A knowledge of music and entertainment for listeners has been provided in the community by the Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Elliott. This organization, which has been active for many years in the past, now consists of thirty members.

Officers for both semesters are: Richard Poindexter, President; Quay Nims, Vice-President; Alfred Heard, Secretary-Treasurer; and Collis Roundy and Kenneth Smith, Librarians.

The club met every day the first period. The time was spent in singing songs.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Beulah May Bennett, renders music for Central's community. This organization is composed of forty-six members.

The officers the first semester are: Vernelle Linch, President; Suzanne Voorhees, Vice-President; Evelyn Trachsel, Secretary-Treasurer; and Joan Cargill and Elaine Kitzengerber, Librarians. The officers the second semester are: Vernelle Linch, President; Margaret Stringfellow, Vice-President; Joan Cargill, Secretary; Grace Rowden, Treasurer; and Helene Hofheimer and Jane Hawman, Librarians.
STAGE CREW

The Stage Crew really deserves a great deal of credit. Undoubtedly their work has helped to make most of the programs at Central successful. They may be seen working the third period each school day on parts of the stage. The crew this year is composed of Earl Voorhees and Everett Young, managers respectively, first and second semester; and Bill Fenner, Garland Kariker, Jim Hance, and Richard Hance. The activities of the crew are aided by the sponsors, Miss Hester Robinson and Mr. George Miller.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club tends to help a group of the citizens of Central in spending their leisure time. The club this year was divided into six groups with each one giving a program their assigned week. The officers the first semester are: Dorothy Ann Rush, President; Otta DeShon, Vice-President, and Marie Schemmer, Secretary. Those for second semester are: Mary Lee Mitchell, President; Florence Gordon, Vice-President; Virginia Kipple, Secretary, and Madeline Kilgman, Reporter.

COMMERCE CLUB

Good business management is necessary in every community. This idea is stressed by the Central Club of Commerce under the supervision of Miss Josephine Norwood. The objectives of the club are to create a desire for self improvement in the three major subjects in the department of commerce, and to help the students to become acquainted with local business firms and successful business people in various lines of work. Officers for the year are: Helen Gordon, President; James Kariker, Vice-President; Frances Fagan, Secretary; Lawrence Closek, Treasurer; and Geraldine Augustine, Reporter.

OFFICERS' CLUB

Military training builds character and character is an important step toward the making of good citizens. This group of military officers discusses the different problems of discipline. It also helps to promote a better understanding among the officers themselves and to teach about military problems throughout the country. This group is under the direction of Sergeant J. T. McCroskey. The officers first semester are: Charles Olsen, Commander; Carroll Mundy, Adjutant. Second semester are: Leonard Come, Commander; Lathrop Stokes, Adjutant.

LIBRARY CLUB

The reading of good books does much toward raising the standards of a community. Many good books have been reviewed this season, and also many important literary events throughout the world have been discussed. The officers for the first semester are: Lucile Morgan, President; Frances Hannefield, Vice-President; Marie McCann, Secretary. The officers for the second semester are: Frances Hannefield, President; Helen Liseter, Vice-President; Lorene Rapp, Secretary.
MUSIC CLUB
The appreciation of fine arts is usually noticeable in any community. The objectives of this organization, started the second semester under the direction of Miss Beulah Mae Bennett, were to have the members enjoy and appreciate music of various kinds, and to learn about both classical and modern music. The officers chosen are: Margie Morris, President; Margaret Lee Beatty, Vice-President; Helen Goerke, Secretary; Marie McCann, Reporter, and Leta Mae Neu- dorff, Program Chairman.

RADIO CLUB
Every community must have outside connections in order to be progressive, and the radio has been a very important item in this respect. The Central Radio Club was organized the second semester with Mr. Marion Gibbins as a sponsor. The purpose of the group is to exchange ideas among the different members concerning radio, and also to try to promote radio interest throughout the school. The officers chosen are: Ray DeShon, President; Bill Moser, Vice-President; Clarence Gard, Secretary; Jack Goldsberry, Sergeant-at-Arms. Louis Imm, Hugh Minor, and Ray Sommer were on the constitution committee.

SPANISH CLUB
Since international affairs are becoming such an important part in every citizen's life, the learning of foreign languages is quite necessary. This club gives the members opportunities to present sketches and sing songs in Spanish. The officers the first semester are: Mary Frances Simpson, President; Sherman Forman, Vice-President; Thomas Elliott, Secretary; Madeline Fitzgerald, Treasurer. For the second semester: Thomas Elliott, President; Claire Meeker, Vice-President; Melvin Ransom, Secretary, and Edna Marie Lipscomb, Treasurer.

STENOGRAPHIC CLUB
Although new this year the Stenographic Club has had a very successful year. Many interesting chapters from leading stenographic books have been discussed. Miss Fern Lowman sponsors this group. The officers for the first semester are: Dorothy Beadnell, President; Betty Hawkins, Vice-President; Ethel Daynovsky, Secretary; Anna Lee Hillison, Reporter. Second semester officers are: Betty Hawkins, President; Dorothy Maxvinsky, Vice-President; Ethel Daynovsky, Secretary; Pearl Menden, Reporter.

WAKITAN PARTY
"All work and no play" certainly is not the motto of the Wakitan Board as this picture well illustrates. In this picture we see a Christmas tree and visions of presents, perhaps not expensive, but nevertheless lots of fun judging from the smiling faces. This board truly deserves some recreation from the hard work that was shown on the Wakitan the first semester. The editor-in-chief was too busy to appear in this picture as he was assisting the photographing.
HI-Y CLUB

Lower Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Max Mudd, Robert Speer, Walter Myers, Kenneth Harden, Robert James, Gene Steffens, Charles Richmond, Buddy Adams, Walter Meierhofer, Rufus McDonald, Jimmy Hance, Carroll Mundy, Billy Jones.


“C” CLUB

Just as all communities honor outstanding athletes, boys of Central who receive letters in at least one major sport and average “M” scholastically are selected as members of the “C” Club.

The purpose of the organization is to increase the interest in athletics and build character and responsibility. Officers this year are: Ed Frazier, President; Ed Harden, Vice-President; John Slayton, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Edgar Ellis and Mr. George Stuber, Sponsors.

HI-Y CLUB

Through the HI-Y Club, Central’s community is enabled to create, maintain, and extend better standards of Christian living and leadership. The organization is composed of seventy-five members, and is ably sponsored by Edgar Ellis and George Stuber.

Officers the first semester are: John Slayton, President; Harrison Baier, Vice-President; Raymond Snyder, Secretary; and Hartmann Goetz, Treasurer. Second semester officers are the same with one exception, namely, Bill Morton became Secretary.
Civic Amusements
Football Queen

One of the most impressive ceremonies of the year in our
community will always be the coronation of the football
queen. The honor was won this year by Miss Emily Harp-
ster, a brilliant member of the junior class. This position
is noteworthy in that the work involved signifies a great
service to the school.

The queen was formally crowned at a pompous assembly
October 4th, by Harrison Baier, student president. The
royal guard, composed of members of the varsity squad, in-
cluded W. C. Keyes, Ted Carle, Ralph Cottier, Raymond
Snyder, David J. Hopkins, Richard Duncan, Edward Fra-
zier, Tom Thomas, James McClanahan, Bob Minor, John
Poe, and Cone Johnson. Miss Jeanne Leibowitz acted as
court dancer and presented the queen with the traditional
white football, symbolical of her honor. The queen selected
Lorene Kapp and Algalee Poole as her pages. The court violinists were Daniel McDonald
and Morris Kessler. Miss Martha Hartwig was named maid of honor. The other attend-
ants were: Misses Sally Craighill, Lucille Blinar, and Julia Mary Byrne, all of whom did
well in the contest.

After the coronation the cortege, accompanied by Miss Louise Barthold, motored to Omaha,
Nebraska, where they were entertained.

Lower Picture, reading left to right: Morris Kessler, W. C. Keyes, Ted Carle, Ralph Cottier, Martha Hartwig,
Raymond Snyder, Sally Craighill, David J. Hopkins, Richard Duncan, Lorene Kapp, Emily Harpster, Harrison
Baier, Jeanne Leibowitz, Algalee Poole, Edward Frazier, Tom Thomas, Julia Byrne, James McClanahan, Bob
Minor, Lucille Blinar, John Poe, Cone Johnson, Daniel McDonald.

Upper Picture, reading left to right: Martha Hartwig, Sally Craighill, Lorene Kapp, Emily Harpster, Algalee
Poole, Harrison Baier, Julia Byrne, Lucille Blinar.
Capers

The community of Central emphasized mass production in the Main Show cast; the result being an hour show, with "not a hitch in a stage-full." All the celebrities turned out. Park yakuras was persuaded to speak, the Dionnes gave their first public appearance, the mounted (on tricycles) police exhibited valor, an Italian peddler sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," in an enviable manner, rural rhythm was in full away, and there was even a "Lucky Star." So thus, Capers improves as "Time Marches On!"

Gidap! Gidap! Here they come! It’s a sporty Jockey chorus. Watch ’em go with riding crops snapping! They set a new tempo in "hoofing." A cute dance with a group of cute girls. These jockeys seem to feel that "united they stand," and "divided they fall." They prance across the stage together; each step is executed with the same seeming ease. This is a swell way of "Runnin’ Wild."

The Sophomores may be the youngest members of the community, but they’re not so dumb. "Top Hat" proved that. A miniature main show all for ten cents! Latest in skits, dances with a smart trio, and a peppy master of ceremonies. They had a reason for going "top hat" — they get "bigger and better" every year.

He floats through the air with the greatest of ease; this daring young man, the royalty to please. At least his "public" with the exception of the queen seems to get a big kick out of it. The queen has lost (?) her sense of humor. She has become "tired of it all," so — the disillusioned lady gracefully does the dance of death, assisted by the artists of the dance, the spring dancers.

Ladies and gentlemen, believe it or not, the eighth wonder of the world! We present a spectacle never before witnessed (in the same place) — the bodiless woman, and other striking miracles of as great importance. Beware and keep on the right side of the path, or the devil and your skeleton will terrify others as they have you. These alarming grotesque scenes will long remain in memory. Yes, "Believe It or Not."
Capers

Swing it, boys! Danny and his red-hot newsboy band really made thirteen lose its wary qualities. Who can forget the glamour of the opening strains of "Top-Hat," or the rhythm of "Truckin," or the sentiment of the "Words Are In My Heart?" Remember the thrill of hearing the orchestra go to town on "Red Sails in the Sunset?" It formed an inspiring background for the greatest event in Central's year. True, the Capers has ended—"but the memory lingers on."

Go! Go! Five such cunning, lovable babies. Surely they must eat plenty of that good old spinach! They not only resemble Popeye, but they talk and act like him, too. Oh! Oh! Yes, there it goes, the same right hook to the jaw! "There, there, lie down and rest, you poor little dears," nurse murmurs low. But the darlings much prefer to take part in a game, and what a game! They're playing football with the doctor as tackle.

With sweet melody and hot rhythm, the orchestra for the stupendous senior side show greets our ears. Directed by Robert Gilmore, this example of the high achievement in American music plays a perfect accompaniment to those grandiloquent spring dancers.

"The Police Follies of 1936"—no argument that crime does not pay, but instead a show full of fun, and that's no crime! A traveling road show is arrested and use their talents as ball. A good setting for an unusual group of performers. Although this was the "Police Follies of 1936," the judge knew his stuff—there's no folly in that.

Beware of the Shadow! Murder stalks at night. The Shadow will get his man if the world-renowned Charlie Pan doesn't do some tall keyholing. This mystery concerns two notorious characters, Peter Lapelas, and Kalven Apis, onion-eating gangster. Slinking figures on darkened streets add to the weird suspense. So-O, if you have a weak heart, before of the Shadow!
"Highness”—Senior Week Play

Lower Picture—Reading left to right: Tom Fenton Thomas, Michael Wilde, Feryl Mae Dawson, and Florence Gordon.

"The Sojourners”—Thanksgiving Play

Upper Picture—Reading left to right: Sam Davidson, Margaret Mauzey, Joan Cargill, Robert Gilmore, David Hopkins, Charles Pettigrew, and Lyle Wasserkrug.

THANKSGIVING PLAY PROGRAM

"The Sojourners," a play, was presented at the Thanksgiving day program, directed by Miss Mary Lou Davies. The four main characters were: Joan Cargill, portraying the daughter; Charles Pettigrew, her lover; Margaret Mauzey, the mother; and Robert Gilmore, the father. Sam Davidson, Lyle Wasserkrug, and David Hopkins had the supporting roles.

SENIOR WEEK PLAY

"Highness." the play presented January 17, was the climax of the senior week program. Florence Gordon, characterizing Anna Borodin, a scrubwoman, and Tom Fenton Thomas, acting as Gregory Stroganov, a Russian official, played the leads. Supporting roles were portrayed by Feryl Mae Dawson and Michael Wilde.
WAKITAN PLAY

Lower Picture—Reading left to right: Kathryn Jaminet, Betty Clark, Margaret Hamer, Virginia Zweers, Feryl Mae Dawson, Isadore Colloff, Billy Kaats.

ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Lyle Wasserkrug, Helen Lee Hansen, Paul Beauchamp, Mary Martin, and Charles Enos.

ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

“The Bishop Misbehaves” was one of the funniest farces ever given at Central. It was a game of turning the tables, out-guessing and out-confessing until the hero and heroine won the Bishop’s amen.

WAKITAN PLAY

“Community,” a play for the purpose of advertising the Wakitan, was presented to the citizens of Central. Skits, musical selections, and dances, were included in the program.
Orchestra Program

Brush and Pencil Puppet Play

Puppets: Geraldine Musser, Alga Lee Yvole, Mary Lee Spengler.
Puppeteers: Aurora Bruce, Mertice Rose, Margaret Mauzer, Watson Thomsom, Vilma Harris, Jean Kufus, Paul Beauchamp.

Brush and Pencil Puppet Play

"Flashes of lightning! Loud crashes of thunder! Cobwebs, dust, a pot of evil witch's brew, a timid tapping"—the opening of the Puppet show by the Brush and Pencil Club. The lost prince and the old hag's vengeance, the dreadful curse of quince blossoms and pear seed, and the havoc bad posture can cause; these are vividly depicted by the youthful puppeteers and their life-like puppets, and in spite of tangled ropes and old painted masques, the good fairy, "Good Form," saves the handsome prince.

Orchestra Program

Tap! Tap! The stick of the able director, Miss Beulah Mae Bennett, is heard and the orchestra of Central's community are playing another lovely selection. This familiar sound is heard at every assembly program for the orchestra is a very important asset to the entertainment of the citizens of Central. "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Danse Macabre," "Rhapsody in Blue," "William Tell Overture," and "Military Symphony," are some of the beautiful pieces that were learned and presented as special numbers at assemblies for this purpose.
COACHES

For the first time in many years the community of Central had a complete revision in their coaching staff. Edgar Ellis came to us from Liberty High, George Stuber from Carrollton, and Marion Gibbins is just starting his career in this respect.

Mr. Ellis had charge of the grid team, track team, and was assistant basketball mentor. Mr. Stuber is an alumnus of Central and was in charge of basketball and assistant to Mr. Ellis in football and track. Mr. Gibbins was another football assistant.

CHEERLEADERS

To the cheerleaders, Kenney Hill, Mike Wilde, Earl Ewing, and John Daniels, goes much of the credit for the community’s success in athletics. To them belong the distinction of arousing the student body to such a pitch of enthusiasm that the teams felt that they could not let the community of Central down. Cheerleaders, we salute you!
Football

A successful season. These few words alone are able to sum up the triumphant campaign enjoyed by the Central gridders. Starting with an entirely new coaching staff, the team gained momentum as the season progressed until at the end they had captured five scalps and had been set back but once. The new coaches, Edgar Ellis, George Stuber, and Marion Gibbins, are really to be congratulated on the results they obtained from the squad.

The season opened with the Tribe journeying to Omaha, where they were stopped in a scoreless-tie battle. Roberts was the outstanding ball carrier, while Snyder stood out in the line. Central's second game was played under the arc lights of the City Stadium, where they defeated William Chrisman, 24 to 0. Fenner and Ryan were the stars of an attack which produced 310 yards from scrimmage and sixteen first downs.

The next two games resulted in trips to foreign fields for the Tribe, and each trip resulted in an additional Indian victory. Topeka was set back 6 to 0, and Cameron was walloped 19 to 0. Duncan and Ryan were the bulwarks on the Tribal offense which produced 431 yards in the two games.

The Kirksville game was played in a sea of mud, but the Indian attack rolled over them to the tune of 28 to 0. Carle was the big noise in the Central attack, scoring thirteen points.

The annual game with Christian Brothers was played on Armistice Day after school, and for the second time during the season the Indian gridders were tied. Handicapped by injuries, the Central attack failed to get under way and only Buford's 54-yard return of a punt saved the team from defeat. It was the fourth tie in as many years with the Eagles. The final score, 6-6.

Football

Upper Row, left to right: Edward Frazier, John Campbell, Carl Goss, Raymond Snyder, Robert Minor, Garland Kariker, Edward Harden.

Middle Row: Raymond Roberts, Lawrence Ryan, Richard Duncan.

Lower Row: James Kariker and Ted Carle.
Football

The following week the Tribe suffered their only reverse of the season when the strong Lafayette eleven practically stole the game from them, 12 to 6. The Indians outgained them 230 to 32 in yardage and nine to two in first downs, yet they lost.

The campaign was closed with a brilliant 28 to 0 win over the south side school, Benton. Fenner was the scoring star, turning in fifteen points. Kariker and Harden played well in the line in a tilt in which the Cardinals were not allowed to register a single first down while rolling up sixteen of them.

During the entire season the Indians gained 1892 yards and allowed but 597. They ran up 87 first downs while the opposition could gain only a total of 29. Individual scoring honors went to Fenner, who tallied 27 points, one point more than Ryan. Carle and Frazier were tied for third with thirteen counts each. The team total was 117 points to 18.


The Indians placed three men on the all-city team. They are: Carl Goss, Ed Frazier, and Ed Harden. Dick Duncan was elected captain at the close of the season, and Garland Kariker will captain the 1936 team.

Returning lettermen for next year are: John Poe, James Hill, Garland Kariker, Harold Merritt, Carl Goss, Harold Culver, and Ted Carle.

Football

Middle Row: James McClanahan, Richard Fenner, and Harry Buford.
Lower Row: Harold Culver.
Basketball

By winning thirteen of their eighteen games scheduled, the Central Indians enjoyed one of the most successful basketball seasons in recent years. Like the football coaching staff, which has been mentioned before, the court sport, too, had new mentors. George Stuber was head basketball coach and Edgar Ellis filled in capably as his assistant.

The season opened in mid-December when Beatrice came to St. Joseph and returned home with a 33 to 16 reverse. Frazier was the scoring star with ten points. The Tribe then took the road for a pair of games, and they returned home victorious in each. Warrensburg was defeated 21 to 11, and Independence went down 20 to 15. The holiday season was completed for the Blue and White when they beat their alumni 30 to 27.

Lafayette was our first intra-city opponent, and they were humbled before the Tribe’s attack 16 to 10. Central won its sixth straight game on the road in Topeka when the Trojans were defeated 27-18. Knapp, starting his first varsity game, scored twelve points.

Central lost its next four tilts, three of which were to intra-city opponents. The first defeat was in the miniature Benton gym, where the Tribe lost an overtime battle 21 to 18. Christian Brothers was the next victor over Central when they routed us to the tune of 26-8 score. Topeka gained revenge for a previous setback when they won in the last few minutes 31-30. Bridwell caged ten points in the defeat. The fourth straight loss was to Lafayette when the Green and Grey reversed the count on Central 31 to 26. Slayton played well, scoring twelve points.

Our next game was a return contest with Christian Brothers and the Golden Eagles were humbled 19 to 12. Independ-

Basketball

Top to Bottom: Captain John Slayton, Hartmann Goetze, Raymond Snyder, Harrison Baier, Fred Eastbourn, and Dick Duncan.
Basketball

cence came to town and they, too, were defeated 29 to 17. Revenge was gained on the South Side Cardinals when they were turned back 22 to 19. In this three-game stretch Spangberg rose to the top by scoring thirty-three points, fourteen of which were against Independence.

The Tribe then closed their scheduled season with a 24 to 12 swamping of Warrensburg.

Central then entered the regional tournament, the winner of which would go to the state tournament. Maysville was swamped in the opening round under a 32-6 count. Chillicothe was the quarter-final opponent and they, too, met defeat, 39 to 20, in a game in which Spangberg tallied 23 points. The game with the Brothers in the semi-finals was a real thriller and Central finally managed to win, 15 to 14. Lafayette was the opponent in the finals. Tired out from the strenuous afternoon tilt, the Tribe could not turn back the Greenies and were defeated 22 to 20.

Twelve letters were awarded at the close of the season. Those receiving them were: John Slayton, Art Spangberg, Hartman Goetze, Roger Bridwell, Ed Frazier, Raymond Snyder, Harrison Baier, and George Knapp. Fred Eastbourn and Joe Battreall received provisional letters and Dick Duncan and Ed Harden received service letters.

Spangberg and Slayton each gained positions on the all-city and all-tournament teams. Slayton was selected captain of the all-city and he and Spangberg were elected co-captains at the close of the season. Goetze will captain the 1936-37 team.

Returning lettermen for next year are: Goetze, Knapp, Battreall, and Eastbourn.

Basketball

Top to Bottom: Captain Art Spangberg, Roger Bridwell, Ed Frazier, George Knapp, Joe Battreall, and Ed Harden.
Track

Front Row, left to right: Everett Young, John Campbell, Ed Harden, Michael Wilde, Captain John Slayton, John Poe, Max Mullid, Ted Carl, Richard Addy, Carl Goss, Raymond Roberts.


Our Tracksters
STUDENT MANAGERS

Lower Picture—Front Row, left to right: Herbert Gorden, Kenneth Hargis, and Frank Tucker.
Second Row, left to right: Billy Wasserkrug, Max Mudd, Clay Borchers, Bob DeBord, George Groves, Morris Alex, and Glen Edison.

BASEBALL

Upper Picture—Front Row, left to right: Ed Tanner, Pat Walsh, Grover Linton, Blaine Rees, and Raymond Roberts, captain.
ARCHERY CLUB

Front Row, left to right: Harold Saxe, Bobby Summers, Billy Hetherington, Dan McDonald.
Second Row, left to right: Grace Green, Betty Jane Glaze, Ann Sheridan, Lily Marie Carter, Mary Martin, Jean Skoglund, Emily Harpster, Helen Lee Hansen.

TENNIS

Left to Right: Harold Joffe, Tom Hudsonpillar, Bill Schreiber, and Alvin Beck.

For the two reasons: the participants had a late start this year, and most of the candidates had to do all of their training and practicing without the aid of a coach, the golf and tennis teams engaged in little outside competition. A school tournament was held in mid-April.

GOLF

Left to Right: Albert Kamler, Ralph Warden, William Brinser, Billy Hillyard, and John Johnson.
BASKETBALL RESERVES

Lower Picture—Front Row, left to right: C. C. Hatfield, Dale Schreiber, Alvin Beck, Donald Guinn, Don Safris, and Gene Steffens.

Second Row, left to right: Bob Stuber, Bob Fisher, Jess Henson, Bob Dankers, and Vincent McNamara.

FOOTBALL RESERVES

Upper Picture—Front Row, left to right: C. C. Hatfield, Dale Schreiber, W. C. Keyes, Chester Bradley, Emerson Mathews, David McKee, Vincent McNamara, Buddy Adams, Gene Steffens.

BOARD OF GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Front Row, reading left to right: Ruth Whitaker, Grace Rowden, Margaret Tanner, Gladys Miller, Margaret Mauze, Marie Louise Smith, Jean Leibowitz, Estelle Hochman.

Second row: Ruth Whited, Betty Clark, Joan Cargill, Mary Ellen Waller, Margaret Stringfellow, Janice Saling, Lucille Morgan, Lorene Kapp, Lily Marie Carter.

GIRLS' "C" CLUB

Front Row, left to right: Betty Clark, Margaret Stringfellow, Lorene Kapp, Mary Ellen Waller, Margaret Tanner, Margaret Mauze, Gladys Miller, Grace Rowden, Ruth Whitaker, Marie Louise Smith, Lucille Hall, Janice Saling, Jean Leibowitz.

Second Row: Dorothy Lyman, Virginia Kleppe, Elaine Wickenhoefer, Ruth Qualls, Lucille Morgan, Mary Matzinger, Miss Madeleine McDonald, Ariene Mitchell, Geraldine Vaughn, Gertrude Thompson, Elaine Kitzenberger, Ruth Marie Houx, Ruth Whited.

SOCCER

Front Row, reading from left to right: Anne Sheridan, Betty Duncan, Helen Lee Hansen, Patty Schwartz, Marjory Clayton, Martha Hartwig, Mary Lou Troughton, Gwen Martin.

Second Row: Marie Schmemmer, Bertha Bangerter, Harriet Hardman, Lorraine Stutzman, Dorothy Dillingham, Audrey Kaelson, Dorothy Young.

SOCCER

Soccer, the first sport of the year, is played out-of-doors in the fresh air. It offers many healthful advantages to those participating. A great deal of pleasure and benefit is derived from the exercise. The finalists were Senior III, captained by Martina Daughters, and Sophomore I, of which team Patty Schwartz was captain. Team I was one of the best of the sophomore teams.

HOCKEY

This is the first year that hockey, the famous English game, has been introduced at Central. It is a most popular sport, and holds an unusual interest for girls. This is a very vigorous game, and requires more teamwork than soccer. Over two hundred and fifty girls came out this season, and an even larger participation is expected next year.

SOCCER ACTION

HOCKEY ACTION
Volleyball is another girls' major sport. Cooperation between fellow players is essential in order to get the most out of the game. Approximately 350 girls participated in the games before and after school. This was one of the most interesting and successful seasons. Senior team III was winner of the tournament. Their captain was Dorothy Beadnall.

Horseshoe pitching is an excellent sport, not only for girls who cannot stand too strenuous exercise, but for everyone. This sport is an especially good individual one. Both singles and doubles are played, and between sixty and seventy-five girls took part in the singles. This is an excellent number for a minor sport.
BASKETBALL

Upper Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Gladys Miller, Dorothy Lyman, Lucille Hall, Ruth Whited, Grace Rowden.
Second Row: Ruth Whitaker, Janice Saling, Martina Daughters.

Basketball is the most popular indoor game for girls. It offers many opportunities for mental as well as physical stimulation. Team work in basketball counts more than individualism. Senior IV, of which Lucille Hall was captain, played very good basketball throughout the entire tournament, not losing a game.

TENNIS

Tennis underwent one of its best seasons this year. Although it is a minor sport, it is as important and as healthful as any of the major sports. Central was represented in two out-of-town meets; one at Tarkio, the other at Maryville. Four representatives were sent to Tarkio and three were sent to Maryville.

Lower Picture—Front Row, reading left to right: Lillian Thomann, Betty Clark, Bernadine Buthman. Second Row: Algalee Poole, Frances Hannefield, Grace Rowden, Betty June Jeschke.
BASEBALL

Front Row, reading from left to right: Lorene Kapp, Dorothy Rosenthal, Carol Abercrombie, Ginger Gard, Jean Skoglund, Estelle Hochman.
Second Row: Helen Sharpe, Lois Boyer, Peggy Whitney, Nadine Cleveland, Jane Nash, Margaret Hartsock.

SWIMMING

Front Row, reading from left to right: Sally Craighill, Lucille Hall, Barbara Hartwig, Margaret Stringfellow, Julia Byrne, Tootie Swafford, Jane Nash, Emily Harpster.
Second Row: Ginger Gard, Bernadine Buthman, Gladys Miller, Lillian Thomann, Lucille Morgan, Frances Hannafield, Betty Clark, Claire Meeker, Joan Cargill, Carol Abercrombie.

BASEBALL TECHNICS
Regimental Staff

Left to Right: Joe Maupin, Lieutenant-Colonel; Kenneth Hill, Colonel; Courtland Rush, Major; John Deakins, Major; Wesley Taylor, Adjutant; Richard Denham, Major.

Regimental Staff

The community of Central High School placed six of its outstanding R. O. T. C. cadets on the city regimental staff. Captain Floyd R. Brisack, P. M. S. & T. for St. Joseph public schools, made all appointments upon the recommendation of Sergeant Jewell T. McCroskey, instructor. The Home Guard staff is selected each year from all the schools on the basis of service, leadership, ability, and scholarship.

Captain Brisack, although he has been in charge of the Home Guard for only a year, has won respect and esteem from the cadets. Periodical visits to each school are made by him, and his frequent lectures on citizenship and military science are very instructive. Aided most ably by Sergeant McCroskey, the captain has done much for the advancement of the Central unit.

Miss Vernelle Linch, petite and popular senior, was honored by the Central unit of military by being elected to be Sponsor-Major for the present year. Each company nominates one Senior B girl, then the entire group votes on the candidates. Miss Evelyn Trachsel received the second highest number of votes. Among her duties are to attend all military functions such as banquets, parades, and inspections. The Sponsor-Major automatically becomes an honorary member of the Shield and Spear upon her election.

Sergeant Jewell T. McCroskey, military instructor at Central, through his hard work, has won honor-school for Central for the past several years. His many hours spent with the cadets of the Central Home Guard have been enjoyable to all concerned.
SHIELD AND SPEAR


BAND

Upper Picture—Front Row, left to right: Wallace Roskoski, Deane Wiley, Elwyn DeVore, Paul Moskau, Daniel McDonald, Billy Moser, Harold Shores.

R. O. T. C. BAND

The R. O. T. C. band is one of the most valuable organizations at Central. They provide music for numerous community functions such as football games, basketball games, and pep meetings.

In order for a high school to earn an honor band rating, it must have all the units necessary to make a complete military organization, and the band is one of these required units which has helped us to secure this rating for a number of years.

The band is instructed in music by Mr. Raymond Elliot, and in military by Sergeant McCroskey. Twenty-seven members compose the band for this year.

SHIELD AND SPEAR

A. S. C.: Ability, Service, and Character, symbolize the Shield and Spear, honorary military society. This club was organized in 1930, and since then has been one of the most active organizations of the community of Central High School. Sergeant McCroskey sponsors the Shield and Spear.

A candidate for membership must be outstanding in his military work and have at least a medium average in his other studies.

The officers for the second semester are: Kenneth Hill, Commander; Courtland Rush, Vice-Commander; Billy Kaats, Adjutant; Joe Maupin, Chaplain; and Bill Edwards, Reporter.
civic life in brief
Oh he just a curb stone cutie
Most pride and beauty
They call him jelly bean.
Put his hair in the middle
And scatter his little jelly bean
All around town.
Oh the girls all love him
They think he's a real
If you knew what I mean.
How he doesn't drink beer, beer
or wine.
Just drinks his ice cream soda
all time.
He's just a curb stone cutie
Most pride and beauty
I calls him jelly bean.
I mean
I calls him jelly bean.
MISCELLANEOUS

Entertainers

Off Moments

1. Spring fever's got 'em. 2. Just mere reflections. 3. See the pretty pictures! 4. Listen, my children, and you shall hear. 5. Natural instincts always show up. 6. Kate seems very happy over that grade card. 7. A very off moment for Sally. 8. Quite natural. 9. Just waitin' for a street car. 10. Bud is all tied down. 11. Babies must play!
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Dear Maurist,

A few lines to let you know that you are a swell kid with a great future ahead. With most sincere love.

Your Pal,

Bertha Dangelter
Dearest Harriet,

Do I really dwell

bring your friends. I

hope there are many

more years like this

last one.

loads of love to a

sweet girl.

Dorothy Yount

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