TO OUR PARENTS, who have sacrificed and worked for us that we might receive a higher education, we affectionately dedicate this, our 1921 Annual.
Prologue

Bonjour, dear friends, the time has come
When for this drama the bell shall be rung.
We hope fair listeners you're ready now,
For us to make our annual bow.

But if perchance the play should irritate
Then come to us and we'll bear our fate,
For we are wise and know there's weakness
Because others have failed and admitted meekness.

Now let us smile and cast all tears,
For you know this life's but a few short years.
But hark! The sounds of sweet music sway
So behold, dear friends, and regard the play.
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Should you ask me whence this story
When this legend and tradition,
With its wild reverberations
As of thundering high school yells—
I should answer, I should tell you,
From four years at Central High.
Ye who love a classes' legends
Love the history of the school,
Listen to this thrilling legend
Of the Class of Twenty-One.

"Honor to the Freshmen green,"
Cried Juniors, Sophs, and Seniors wise;
When we came in triumph here
Silently they stole upon us—
The Seniors hard did smite us then
With such heavy blows bewildered,
Till we reeled and staggered forward
And disgraced our class by crying.
We 'gan sneaking 'round the corners
From the terror of the Seniors.

Out of childhood into Sophies
Now had grown we Freshmen green.
Skilled in all the art of ditching
Learned in the lives of men.
Then as stronger men the Juniors
Lived a year in peace together.
Strove with happy hearts together,
Through the whirlpools of discussions,
Pondering much and much contriving,
How the Centralites might prosper.

Far and wide among the high schools,
Spread the great fame of Twenty-One,
No man dared to strive with Seniors,
No man could e'en compete with them.
Restless, struggling, toiling, striving,
These Loyal Ones of Twenty-One.
In the glory of their youth yet,
Midst the sadness of their classmates
They sighed and parted from Old Central,
To seek success and "carry on."
Senior Class Officers
HARRY WYATT  ARTHUR HESTWOOD  JAMES SELI
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Mae Abbott

"Hobby"

"Here is where charm abodes."

Organization Editor, Outlook; "College Widow"; "Cherry Eossome."

Mae is one of the best natured and one of the most popular girls in the class. She smiles from dawn to dusk and perhaps after. She just loves to paint—not that kind—and will be an illustrator "when she gets big."

The other fact is that her phone number is 3695.

William Abramson

"Billy"

"Behold the proud orator."

C. D. Morris Medal; W. K. James Medal; Debating Team '19, '20, '21. Hi-Y.

"Billy" is Central's debating standby, for if it weren't for his ability many defeats would have been suffered. We wonder who will "carry on" next year. We know that "Billy's" loss will be regretted. He will continue his career at Drake University studying corporation law.

William Adams

"Bill"

"A loyal friend and a perfect gentleman."

Camp Fustinon, '19; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Hi-Y Advertising Board, Annual.

"Bill" is the exemplification of the perfect dignity of a senior but he is a jolly, good fellow, too. His ability to see deep into big problems will qualify him for civil engineering, which he will take up at M. I. His present occupation is talking to —— ??

Georgia Akers

"Steadfast, but gentle, from truth to variation."

"Kitchy Hoo?"; Girls Reserve Club.

Georgia's ambition—to travel—will be attained as soon as school is out for she will go to New York for a visit to the "old town." Her life is one long, good time and yet she said her hobby was studying. We have our doubts.

Lesler E. Allen

"Let"

"A mind at peace with all below."

"Let" is one of our quiet boys but he has a great many friends just the same. He intends to be a civil (although he is already polite enough) or an electrical engineer. He will begin his career at Junior College.

Lola Andrews

"Content—whatever comes."

Lola indeed has a great ambition, that of being a concert pianist or violinist and we hope that she realizes it. She is doing her bit of service for the world in teaching the English language to a group of Spanish immigrants. Lola, you are already doing a noble work.
Lydia S. Archer

"Lyd"

"There is a quest that calls me
Out to the Vast Unknown."

"Wild Rose": "Almost Everyone."

"Lyd" says that she wants to go west on
a big ranch and just live where she can
"commune with the stars." Her favorite
pastime is writing letters or should we say
volumes for they surely are letters.

Willard Bailey

"Bill"

"A nature wise and unassuming."

"Cherry Blossoms," Athletic Editor of Out-
look, Athletic and Snapshot Editor of 1921
Annual, Camp Custer, Lieutenant R. O. T. C.
"Bill" certainly is a faithful worker and in
writing he is a regular joke book. He will
study mechanical draftsman ship at M. I.
His favorite pastime is eating, at least so
say his Camp Custer friends.

Gail C. Belden

"Speck"

"A man able to cope with life."

R. O. T. C. Individual Drill Medal;
"Camouflage of Shirley"; "Cherryblossoms";
Captain R. O. T. C.; Camp Custer, '29; Camp
Funston, '29; Football, '29; "She Stoops to
Conquer"; Student Council Advertising Man-
ger.

As a military success, Gail is there and
over. He intends to continue his career at
West Point from where it is his ambition to
graduate. Summer camps are his hobby but
what does he do in winter? Ask Gail—he
knows.

Isabel Beckett

"izzy"

"Facts to her are nothing,
To study she adores."

Isabel came to C. H. S. this year from the
Cathedral High School. Although she is
studious, she finds ample time for many
smiles and pleasant words. She has already
acquired many true friends by her whole-
some nature and in so doing has realized her
ambition "to have lots and lots of friends."

Elsie Bigham

"Like a flower in the spring."

Elsie is a quiet, studious girl who derives
great joy from reading. Just because she
doesn't talk is no sign that she can't for in
her mind is more knowledge than she can
ever impart.

Earl Black

"Bus"

"My heart is like a city of the gay."

Earl is one of those happy-go-lucky sen-
iors, whose lessons come so easily that no
studying is necessary, consequently he spends
his time dancing and skating. He has not
decided his future course, but we know that
it will contain many good times for him.
Ellen Blanchard
"Peg"
"A gentle manner and a pleasant face."
"Cherry Blossoms"; "Wild Rose"; Ukelele Club; Outlook Staff.
"Peg" surprised everyone by the splendid way she performed her Outlook accountant duty. Her favorite pastime is doing nothing out she will have to change that when she becomes a reporter and a famous newspaper writer in the near future.

Oscar Borngesser
"A quiet nature, yet deep and sincere."
"Almost Everyman"; Sergeant R. O. T. C.
Oscar will be a civil engineer and if he goes about it as scientifically as he hunts ducks, he will be successful, for he always "brings home the bacon." He has lots of friends because he is always willing to help out. He will attend M. U.

Laveta Bradford
"A daughter of the gods in charm and grace."
Gymnasium Insignia; Pennant Certificate.
Laveta is a true "St. Josephite," having lived here all of her life. She says that her chief vices are an occasional show (however not the Star) and cherry cakes. She has lost her ambition—for it is already accomplished. Instead of going to college she will—but you will have to ask her.

James Theodore Branson
"Ted"
"Responsibility and success are thine."
Lieutenant Company C, R. O. T. C.; "College Towns"; "College Widow"; "Cherry Blossoms"; Business Manager Outlook; Student Manager of "Cherry Blossoms"; "College Widow"; "She Stoops to Conquer."
"Ted" always gives the impression of responsibility and he surely has it. He will be a successful business man. Otherwise there are too many facts.

Donald D. Bryan
"Don"
"My business is my life."
Hi-Y Club; Sergeant R. O. T. C.
"Don" says that he intends to be a reliable business man and has already begun his career. He is also an orator, ask any English VIII student. He has a way all his own of telling a story and that way has won him many firm friends.

Ruth Bristow
"Ruthie!"
"My life—not any pain can bind."
"Wild Rose"; "College Widow"; "Cherry-blossoms"; Glee Club.
"Ruthie" doesn't talk much, but when she does say something—it counts. She is dependable and trustworthy, to a superlative degree. Her ambition is the same as every other girl's, and we know that she will attain it. Ruth will add to the fame of Boulder University next year.
J. B. Bruce
"J. B."
"A master of dramatic art."
"Madame Butterfly": "She Stoops to Conquer": "Almost Everyman."
J. B.'s acting will not soon be forgotten at Central for it will be difficult to find his equal. He will study Chemical Engineering at M. U. or Culver, and as a side issue enjoy music, which is his favorite pastime.

Marion Caskey
"A bright and happy spirit."
A musician true is found here. Although Marion has not played a public recital by herself, the time is fast approaching. She says that "she wears her fingers to the bone practicing," but she also finds time for studies and good times, mostly good times.

Gertrude Chylinsky
"Trudy"
"Such hair, such eyes, were never seen."
"Trudy" certainly has beautiful hair, for everyone remarks about it. However, all such frivolous thoughts have been banished from her mind for she is determined to be a doctor. She will surely be a success for she is a student and then she has such a winning way.

Alvin Clark
"Dunny"
"A truer friend—there never was."
"When Silence Was Golden": "Madame Butterfly": Camp Custer; Lieutenant Company B; Hi-Y Club.
"Dunny's" future is as yet undecided but judging from High School success, his future will be prosperous. He has hosts of friends at Central and as an officer he is superb. His favorite pastime is talking to—"Nuf Snd," n'est-ce pas?

Elsie Clark
"Jackie"
"A woman in her woman's sphere, perfect and divine."
"Wild Rose": Glee Club.
Here is one of the faithful workers on the Outlook. Elsie wants to be a journalist, but she already is one, so we are sure to hear of Elsie as the Editor of the Chicago Tribune or something equally as great.

Ruth Cline
"Rufus"
"A fairy small, sweet and charming."
"Wild Rose": Glee Club.
You wouldn't imagine Ruth being basket-ball champion but she is. She will be a physical director and will attend a physical training school. We hope that she will come to Central when she is a teacher.
Helen Collins  
"Bobby"

"Heart free, care free, hand free."
"Wild Rose"; Dramatic Club.
"All I ask is to have a good time," said Helen and if you think that she isn’t successful just ask—? She will attend J. C. after which she will be a basketball champion—or something else.

Monro Combs  
"Rhody"

"Thou art serious or gay, your mood fits the day."
Cheer Leader, '20-'21; "Cherryblossoms"; "Art For Breakfast"; Hi-Y.  
"Rhody" is the life of every auditorium meeting and basket or football game. He surely can extract the pep and lots of it, too. He wants to be a successful financier but he has not decided which college he will attend.

Catherine Cook  
"K"

"Speak said my soul, you must be adequate." English Insignia; Departmental Editor Outlook.  
"K" is a jolly friend and a perfect student. No task is too great and "K" always does them thoroughly. Her ambition changes every two weeks, but at Wellesley she may succeed in having one ambition for at least a month.

Ray Courtner  
"Pete"

"Can’t thou e’er be serious?"
"Almost Everyman"; "She Stoops to Conquer."  
Ray certainly is a splendid actor but he will desert dramatics to be a French professor. We do not know whence that inspiration came for "Pete" was never over-fond of said subject. His favorite pastimes are eating and sleeping.

Elizabeth Curtis  
"Libby" "Betty"

"It is joy to be alive."
English Insignia; Glee Club; Girl Reserve Club.  
There is nothing quiet about "Betty" for she certainly has pep. She will attend J. C. and then M. U. in quest of an ambition, for she “really hasn’t any now.” We wish you success.

Helen Damsel  
"The power of speech to charm the ear is truly thine."
Extemporaneous, ’26; "Wild Rose"; "Mice and Men"; "Cherryblossoms"; Glee Club.  
Helen will go to M. U. to study Journalism, and will probably become editor of the New York Sun. Her ambition is “Just to be happy.” We know that she will be happy as long as she can talk, and that is all the time.
Christine Dannevik
"Tena"

"So modest, shy and sweet as a little bird."

It is true that "Tena" doesn't waste words,
but she certainly can talk on one subject—
lessons. If everyone else fails just call on
Christine. She spends most of her time read-
ing, acquiring general information to aid her
in the future when she will be a teacher.

Ralph Darnell
"Speck"

"His eyes, they twinkled merrily.
For he was full of fun."

"Almost Everyman."

Ralph's accomplishments cannot be
enumerated, according to himself but he
modestly admitted that he had his B. S.
Degree already. His ambition is to graduate,
after which he will attend Junior College.

Winfred Dickey
"Winnie"

"As learned as the sages,
Yet merry as a bird.
Glee Club; Latin Insignia; English In-
signia; "Cinderella."
Any one who can win a Latin and an Eng-
lish insignia in one year certainly is brilli-
ant. But "Winnie" a sweet, because she doesn't
strut around feeling smarter than anyone else.

John Douglas
"Doug"

"Ideally tall, ideally planned.
A noble man, born to command."

President Student Council; President Hi-Y
Club; Colonel R. O. T. C.; Camp Custer Rifle
Team; "Art For Breakfast."
Here is efficiency personified, for John is
capable of anything. His hobby, target
shooting won him much fame at Camp Cus-
ter last summer. He will attend Ann Arbor,
Michigan. He desires to be a successful
business man with a reserve commission in
the U. S. Army.

Eleanor Driver
"Buttons"

"A woman charming as her face."

"Cherryblossoms"; "Wild Rose"; Glee
Club; Vice-president Girl Reserve Club, '20.
Another traveler! Eleanor wants to travel
around the world. That certainly is an in-
teresting ambition. She will study music
next year. Eleanor will always have a good
time for she has such a happy nature.

Cloyd Edelen
"Mec"

"Smiles do oft ability conceal."

Major First Battalion, '21; Vice-president
Hi-Y Club; "Cherryblossoms"; "Almost
Everyman"; "Chimes"; "She Steeps to Con-
quirt"; Camp Funston; Camp Custer; Busi-
ness Manager Annual, '21.
"Mec" is always laughing and having a
good time. Judging from his acting one
would say that he will be a great actor, but
not so—he will be a chemical engineer, and
will study at the Rolla School of Mines.
Rose Einbinder
"Rosy"
"A musician, divinely talented."
"Wild Rose": Glee Club.
"Rosy" is a good student but she loves to dance, too. She modestly admits that she will be a great musician. So self-assured how could she fail?

Elizabeth Elliot
"Lib"
"Wonderful intelligence, seldom found."
Latin Insignia; English Insignia; Underwood Certificate; Glee Club; Petite Glee Club; Music Concert. 20.
Brains once more! The class of '21 should certainly be proud of "Lib." Just think of a Latin and an English Insignia all in the same year. Her ambition is uncertain but at J. C. she will certainly find one.

Alvin Farmer
"Jafy"
"His haughty mien doth confidence inspire."
"Almost Everyman"; Hi-Y Club; Camp Custer; Captain Company B. '20; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.
"Jafy" is a real captain with leather "puts," silver buttons and everything. However, his future is not that of a soldier but of an engineer. He will attend a technical school to study automotive engineering. We know that there is a wide future before him.

Marion Faust
"Faustle"
"The charm and grace of happiness
Are manifest in thee."
"Wild Rose": Glee Club; Octet.
Marion desires to see strange and far-off countries. However, she intends to attend J. C. before she begins her journey. She has been prominent in musical activities and her many friends demonstrate the charm of her personality.

Graham Fearherman
"Feather"
"Whose life is one perpetual grin."
"Almost Everyman."
Graham is a hopeless case when it comes to sleeping in class—much to his teachers sorrow—perhaps he will be cured some day. He desires to finish school after which he will attend the Chicago School of Engineering.

Elsie Fenner
"L. C."
"There is none like thee, none."
"Wild Rose": "College Widow"; Editor-in-Chief Outlook; Circulation Assistant Outlook; Glee Club; Girl Reserve Club.
The person who can call Elsie "friend" is certainly lucky, for a sweeter disposition was never possessed by anyone. Elsie's "Road to Somewhere" is not yet chosen but we know at the end of it happiness awaits her.
Imogene Field
"Gene"

"Smiles and happiness all the time."
"Wild Rose"; "Almost Everybody"; "She Stoops to Conquer"; Glee Club.
To be happy and make others happy, is "Gene's" ambition, and she has certainly attained marvellous results at Central, for everyone knows andlikes her. She is a splendid poet, a good dancer and everything else that's good and sweet.

Luella Frymire

"Precision exemplified, superhumanly so."
Glee Club; "Wild Rose."
Can you imagine Luella playing "Jazz"?
She says that her ambitions are higher than that for she intends to become a great musician. She is so methodical and persistent that her musical success is already assured. The class expects to hear great things of you soon.

Arlyne Gardner

"Buttonhooks"

"Small in stature but great in giving joy."
Glee Club; Girl Reserve Club.
We are afraid that Arlyne is a wee bit inclined to be lazy, since her ambition is to get out of as much work as possible. However, that is pardonable because she is sweet and likable. She will attend Junior College next year.

Cecile Goforth

"Babe"

"Serene as a summer sunset."

A new ambition—that of being a fortune teller was originated by Cecile. Congratulations—you are original. Her favorite pastime is reading—ever acquiring knowledge. She will attend Missouri Wesleyan.

Margaret Golding

"The quiet dignity of a goddess."

English Insignia; History Insignia.
Margaret is a perfect student and for that reason is much liked by her teachers, and others like her because she is always willing to share her knowledge. Her favorite pastime is reading—ever acquiring knowledge. Wellesley is her chosen college.

Abe Goldman

"Abby"

"A follower of mirth and joy."
First in R. O. T. C. Clothing Race, Intra-City Meet; "Wild Rose"; Glee Club; Joke Editor Annual.
To be a lawyer is Abe's ambition. He will be a good one for he can convince anyone that he is in the right as there are only two sides to every question, his side and the wrong side. He will continue his studies at K. U.
Lucille Gow
"Your happiness will never die."
"Wild Rose"; Glee Club; Girl Reserve Club; Accountant, Outlook; Business Manager, Outlook. You wouldn't think that Lucille ever had a serious, business-like thought when you see her smile, but the way she kept books for the Outlook would do credit to a J. P. Morgan. She says that her favorite pastime is reading but she looked a question mark after it.?? She will go to M. U.

Ewing W. Graham
"Nota"
"The ability of a Rockefeller."
"Wild Rose"; Glee Club; Hi-Y Club. Ewing will attend M. U. next year in order to become "just a business man." But he looked two commas and one exclamation after saying this, which led us to ask, "What's the meaning of this?" to which he replied that he meant to take life easy. So we infer that he has in our midst a millionaire-to-be.

Darline Hall
"As the heart of a flower, divinely pure."
Darline is a steadfast worker and a faithful friend. She is also an expert photographer, never having a failure. She is on "The Road to Somewhere" trying to reach the destination which is doing service for someone and being of real good in the world.

Paul Hanne
"Hanne"
"Much fun was in thine eyes."
Outlook Staff; Annual Advertising Board; Band; Orchestra; Hi-Y Club; "Wild Rose"; Glee Club.
"Always in action" seems to be Paul's motto, for he is always into something. But he does everything he starts well and efficiently. He will take his happy smile and enthusiasm to Northwestern next year.

Walter Hanne
"Dicker"
"Just in judgment, fair to all."
Band; Orchestra.
Walter came to C. H. S. from Randolph, Kansas. He desires to serve humanity to the best of his ability for which he will study at Northwestern. He won three medals in track at Randolph the year before he came here.

Wilbur Harvey
"Professor"
"A quiet, serious, persevering lad."
Hi-Y Club; Glee Club.
If studying will achieve success, Wilbur's is already made, and his chemical discoveries will startle the world. However, he has one idea beside studying—he adores eating. His chosen school is Northwestern and we expect to hear great things of our "Professor."
Raymond Harvey
“Ray”

“Thy roguish way, and happy smile
The heart of everyone beguile.”

Sergeant R. O. T. C.

“Ray” is a tease but everyone enjoys his jokes. Would you ever imagine that he would be an electrical engineer? Well, he will be, and if he just keeps his happy smile he studies for this position, his success is already made. You know what they say about a smile making one a favorite as “Ray” is.

Edward Henderson
“Chick”

“A staunch tower of strength and power.”
Football, ’19–20; Basketball, ’20; Captain Football ’20.
One of Central’s best all-round athletes is “Chick,” and everyone regrets his loss. He will attend Washington Lee U., and we know that he will attain his ambition of making his fortune by selling mosquito netting to the Eskimos.

Clarence Hensley
“Rusty”

“Manly in all he does.”

“The Rising of the Moon”; Orchestra. “Rusty” was quite an addition to Central’s orchestra, and his acting in “The Rising of the Moon” will not soon be forgotten. He is burdened with that dreadful disease, “Lack of the Ambish,” but he will be cured at J. C. next year.

Arthur B. Hestwood, Jr.
“Art”

“The essence of a perfect gentleman.”
Captain Company E, D. O. T. C.; Secretary Hi-Y Club; Executive Committee Junior Class; Treasurer Senior Class; “Cherryblossoms.”
A mining engineer—yes that’s what “Art” will be in the future. He will be a good one too, for he is thorough in all he does. He certainly is popular not only for his faultless manners but also for his keen wit.

Eleanor Hibberd
“Nellie” “Hellie”

“The joys of life yourself doth show
Bring happiness to others.”
“Cherryblossoms”; Glee Club. “Nellie” came from N’Yawk as an innocent sophomore. Since that time she has spread joy everywhere, and has boasted every enterprise of Central in her inimitable way. She wants to go back to N’Yawk and travel around the world.

Wargaret Hoehn
“Peggy” “Margie”

“The truest and the best of girls.”
“Camouflage of Shirley.” “Margie” says that her honors are too numerous to mention, and that is the truth for she has a place in everyone’s heart. She desires to be a success—a woman who—but she stopped there and wouldn’t say another word.
Edward Holme
"Ed"

"Quiet and reserved, yet efficient."
A banker—that is what "Ed" will be, and a successful one, too, for he is always so determined. He says that he doesn't like to make others feel bad so he has omitted his honors. He will attend Northwestern.

P. Randall Hoover
"Flopa"

"A musician superb, a scholar withal."
Band: Orchestra; Senate.
If you don't know "Flopa" then you have heard him for no central band or orchestra was complete without him. No one knows how he came by his nickname but a research committee has been appointed to solve the mystery. His ambition is "anything to make money." He will learn some clever schemes at K. U.

Russell Hoover
"Gutterpup"

"Incomparable with and superb ability."
"Tracks in the Sand" or "The Beach Trolley" (a la Daily Novelette).
"Gutterpup," a most efficient advertising manager, has already obtained a certain degree, from whence we know not. His sole ambition is to graduate. Then he will attend the School of Experience. He is a musician but all other facts are censored.

Lucile Hord

"Always merry, never sad."
"Making all who saw her glad."
"Wild Rose"; Glee Club.
We wonder if there ever was an unhappy day in Lucile's life? She is very frank and says that her ambition is "to marry a rich man." Then she can spend her time enjoying her favorite pastimes—dancing and eating.

Helen Hudson

"The soul of a poet, the mind of a sage."
Helen certainly deserves much credit for the masterly plays, poems, and stories that she writes. She desires to be a great author, and we know that she will attain her desire for she is that already. Helen came to us from Louisiana in her sophomore year, and she will return there to attend the University of Alabama.

Virginia Hund

"Gin"

"None named her but to praise."
"None knew her but to love."
Glee Club; Household Arts Insignia; Treasurer Girls Reserve Club; Secretary High School Club.
Everyone knows "Gin's" happy smile, one "Made in America," and all her own college is undecided but she will be popular wherever she goes. She also desires to see the gourd—"Gin," we hope your wish comes true.
Dorothy Hurt  
"How describe your charm?"
"Mice and Men."
"Have you heard the latest?" is Dorothy's pet question. She is Central's Pathes News, for she knows all the news and jokes, too. She wants to travel around the world after completing a course at M. U. If she is as well liked at M. U. as she is here she will certainly be popular.

Rosalie Imobersteg  
"Toots"
"An actress true, whose gentle charm
Can move to tears or joy."
"Cherryblossoms": "When Silence Was Golden": "Almost Everyman": "She Stoops to Conquer."
Rosalie has charmed many Central audiences with her dramatic talent and she intends to continue her career and become a great actress. However, her true ambition is to do or have something brilliant—if only a diamond solitaire.

Marjorie James  
"Margy"
"Infinite riches in small space."
Marjorie is the starum (bright star) of the Virgil class. The size of her brain is recompense for her small stature. She will enter J. C. to prepare for her lofty ambition of giving service to the world in general by being a doctor.

Virginia Nile Jeffords  
"Virgie"
"A favorite in class and hall,
She was beloved by all."
"Wild Rose": C. D. Morris Medal '21; Debating Team.
"Virgie" is a good public speaker for she won the C. D. Morris medal. She desires to make the world better and will prepare for the achievement of this at the Pasadena College, California.

Audrey Jensen  
"Jennie"
"A beautiful palace of dignity."
Audrey has the sweetest disposition one could ever hope to find. She reads a great deal and can talk on any subject. After she graduates from Manhattan College she wants to travel around the world.

Marguerite Jones  
"Intellectuality, the gift supreme."
Marguerite simply revels in Spanish and her ambition is to speak it fluently. After attaining this ambition she wants to go to Spain and teach the Spaniards how to talk it. But before she does all this she will take a Spanish course at Texas U.
Clarence Kapp
"Kip"
"Ever striving upward and onward."
Company A, E, O, T, C.
"Kip" is making high school in three and one-half years. Congratulations. He says that he will attend the Barber College to learn how to run an Ice-Cream Parlor. He loves also Saxophones—logical isn’t it.

Josephine Karnes
"Jo"
"A girl most sweet and fair."
"Jo" is blessed with an unlimited supply of pep—you should hear her at games once. She spends her time enjoying musical comedies and movies. She will attend M. U. after which she wants to travel “just anywhere.”

Altha Koehler
"Alfalfa"
"An angel of light and mercy
To heal, she will be."
Altha will be a missionary to the heathens in some far country. She will attend Grace-land College, after which she will take a course in nursing at Independence. Ms. Altha is certainly fitting herself for her noble calling.

Talmadge Lawlis
"Lawlis"
"A mind superb, wherein there slumbers Creative genius, awaiting inspiration."
 Orchestra.
We have with us an inventor-to-be, for that is Talmadge’s ambition. He spends his time preparing for the great event wire- lessing and Fording. At college perhaps he will astonish his sage teachers by finding a fifth dimension.

Cecile Leibowitz
"C" "Tiny"
"The dearest, sweetest of them all."
"Mice an dMen”; “Almost Everyman”; "Cherryblossoms”; "Wild Rose"; “She Steeps to Conquer.”
"C" is a little dancing maiden, who has often delighted Central audiences. She intends to continue her career as a dancer and will study in the east or at the Denishawn School.

Serina Levin
"Sallly Anne"
"Ability, versatility and charm are yours."
Advertising Manager Outlook; Debating Team; "Florist Shop”; “Castles in Spain”; Cherryblossoms; Advertising Staff of Annual.
Serina’s ambition will be realized when she has stayed out all night—just once. Enough is too much! Her hobby is buying hairnets which she charges to dad. Ward-Belmont is her chosen school.
Lucile Limback

"Her glory doth rise to the stars."

English Insignia; Latin Insignia; Mathematics Insignia.

The class of '21 certainly is lucky to have such intelligent people in it as Lucile, and we are proud of it. She likes to read and has thus acquired much information. She has thus acquired much information. She has not decided her college yet, but wherever she goes she will be a shining light.

Pearl London

"Orange Peel"

"As happy as the birds."

"Wild Rose": Glee Club.

Pearl completed her course at Central in February and has been traveling around having a good time since. Her ambition is the same as every other girl's. She will attend some college in California, for she will go there after graduation to live.

Genevieve Elaine Malone

Cherub

"Thine eyes how fair they are."

"Wild Rose": "The Klopomania": Secretary High School Club; Glee Club; Senate '22.

"Cherub" certainly has a hard task for she is endeavoring to correct a pug nose. Personally we think it beautiful as it is but then it is her's. She wants to have a home of her own more than anything else, but until that time she will study music.

Harold Mann

"Harry"

"All in all, he is a noble man."

Harold is one of the bright members of the class, for he finished in February. He is a splendid electrician, but he prefers loafering to any other indoor sport and invention. His honors and ambition will be divulged in the next 1921 Annual.

Lucile Marechal

"A mind full of knowledge
And a heart full of fun."

"Wild Rose": Latin Insignia; French Insignia; English Insignia.

Lucile is a "shark" in all of her classes, but she has lots of pep and fun in her, too. Her college has not been decided but lucky is the one she chooses. Her ambition is to stop blushing.

Datha Marker

"Batte"

"A graceful way that charms the eye."

Glee Club; Outlook Advertising Staff; Music Concert; Spring Festival.

Ninety-five—sounds big don't it—but that is what Datha wants to make in French, just once. Here's luck to you. She will add to the fame of Missouri University next year.
Adeline Marstella
"Andy"
"Begone dull care, thou art not for me."
"Wild Rose"; Glee Club.
"Andy" will have none of the classical
educations, for her mind is of a practical
turn. She will be a stenographer and will
learn the art at Gar'd's. Her friends will
testify that she likes to live, eat and be
merry, for that is her motto.

Vallie Maupin
"Wolly Wopin Maupin"
True to herself and her friends."
"Kitchy Ho"; "Almost Everybody"; Secretary
Junior Class; Vice-President Senior
Class; Orchestra.
Vallie is a talented musician, her playing
having often delighted Centra audiences.
She loves to swim, dance and play tennis.
She wants to study music and will
study at the Conservatory of Music at
Manhattan.

Ermine Mays
"Teddy"
"If I the stars can read aright,
Then shalt not live in vain."
Glee Club; "Wild Rose"; Girl Reserve Club.
Ermine likes her gym period better than
any other one, for it is then that she in-
dulges in her hobby—basketball. She will do
something really worth while for the world
and J. C. will equip her for this service.

Ralph McCabe
"Mac"
"The pen is mighty."
"College Widow."
Ralph wishes the world to know that he is
at last a senior. Congratulations, "Mac." He
will be a journalist "when he gets big" and
is already working on the Gazette. He will
go to Columbia or the University of South-
ern California.

Zoa McHenry
"The sweetest way and truest heart."
"Wild rose"; Glee Club.
Zoa is a true friend and a jolly companion.
She is always in for fun and frolic. She
will complete her course in music at
some Conservatory of music. In the future
we shall hear more of Zoa.

Helen Joan Meredith
"Jo"
"She smiles and smiles and smiles."
"Jo" will grace the University of Wiscon-
sin next year with her gay smiles. All she
wants is to be happy, which joy she expects
to derive from travel in Europe. We surely
do wish you success in accomplishing your
ambition."
Dixie Miller
“Dick”
“Your smiles attune the spheres.”
“Wild Rose”; Glee Club; Petit Glee Club; Spring Festival.
“Dick’s” smiles have brightened many classes and they are contagious, too. She wants to be a gym teacher in a university, a position for which she is well fitted. She will attend Linderwood.

Helen Ruth Miller
“Jimmy”
“A merry heart goes all the way
And brightens every day.”
Outlook Staff.
Helen is the gayest person imaginable who loves to dance all the time. But she can also write articles for the paper. She will attend M. U.

Lawrence Miller
“Bones”
“Heart and mind free from care.”
Lawrence is a cheerful chap who is always willing to help where he can and he does his bit by keeping his friends laughing at his jokes. His future is undecided but he may make his fortune selling flour-lined dishpans to the progressive housewives.

Mildred Moore
“Milly”
“A voice most wondrous soft and clear”
“Cherryblossoms”; “College Widow”; “Wild Rose”; Glee Club.
“Milly” is a good sport, in for anything and everything from lessons to horseback riding. Her beautiful voice will win her great fame and thus accomplish her ambition of being a great singer.

Catherine Morgan
“Cornfield” “Shanks”
“There is an archness in thine eyes.”
“Art for Breakfast”; “Wild Rose”; Glee Club; Petit Glee; Debating; Extemporaneous Contest’21.
Ability and charm are Catherine’s attributes, ones which have made her popular. She is unable to decide between Western and Ward-Belmont as colleges but the one she chooses will be lucky. She wants to be a good musician.

Beatrice Morrow
“I”
“Naught but a sweet and charming child.”
“Mice and Men”; “Wild Rose”; Glee Club.
“I’s” golden curls and graceful dancing have caused more than one pretty compliment. She has the honor of being the smallest person in the class. She will continue her music after she graduates.
Berenice Mueller

"Pennys" "Niecey"

"A nature true, the secret of success."
"Wild Rose": History Insignia; English Insignia; Gymnasium Insignia; Debating Team '19-'20-'21; C. D. Morris Medal; Student Council; Girl Reserve Club; Glee Club; Literary Editor Annual; Editor-in-Chief Outlook '21-'22; Chairman By-Law Committee Girl Reserve; Typewriting Twins '21.

"Niecey" is always busy, either on the Annual or the Outlook. She will attend J. C. and then M. U. following her hobby—Journalism.

Earl Mueller

"Di'utch"

"I dare do all that becomes a man."
Glee Club; Basketball '21; Hi-Y Club; "Red Cross Minstrels"; "Wild Rose"; Outlook Staff.

Earl is a bright star in athletics, his peerless playing having won him much fame. He says that his ambition is to get through Central and college. He will attend the University of Colorado.

Leslie Nichols

"Nick"

"Central's homage is thine;"
Football '18-'19-'20; Basketball '19-'20-'21; Track '19-'20-'21; Basketball Captain '21; Captain Company C, R. O. T. C.; President Athletic Association; President Junior Class; Second All Northwest Mo., Football Team; Captain Freshman Basketball Teams.

"Nick", the class of '21 is proud of your record. It is with little cause that you say your ambition is success for that is your's already. Washington U. will be glad to receive you next year.

Dorothy Ott

"Dor'e"a"

"Your smiling face and gentle way
Enhances everything you say."

"Dor'e"a is one of our sunniest girls. She is a splendid musician and will study intensively after she graduates. She loves all outdoor sports and excels in skating.

Grace Ozemberger

"Gracie"

"She went about her work as one
Who knows that there is a task to do."

English Insignia; Girl Reserve Club; Glee Club.

Grace is so businesslike that no matter what she takes it will be a success. Music has always been her hobby and she will continue this in J. C. and then at M. U.

Arthur R. Perry

"Art"

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

From the first moment "Art" came to Central he has been one of us. He was in for everything from football to class duties. Central will surely miss his loss when next year's football season opens. At M. U. "Art" will continue his pursuit of success and scholastic glory.
Katherine Pheiffer  
"Kitty"

"Quiet and persevering, not forgetting pleasure."

"Almost Everyman"; "Smith Mystery."
Junior College will have another valuable addition in "Kitty," a bright, sunny girl, who loves to dance and have a good time. She wants to be a success in—well her ambition.

Frances Pinger  
"Peggy"

"I am in charity with the world."
"Wild Rose"; Glee Club; Girl Reserve Club.
Frances is the best little ad getter there ever was. All she has to do is to walk in the store and lo—she has the ad. She wants to be a good cook, and that token popular-
ity for everyone lives to eat.

Fred Prinz  
"Master of himself at all times."
Hi-Y Club; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.
Many people admire Fred’s ability in note-
writing, declaring that they should be printed. He intends to attend M. U. After his studies there he will be—even we don’t know what, but we feel certain that it will be something great.

Todd Pumphrey  
"A calm assurance, bound to win success."
Supply Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Orchestra.
"’18-'19."
Todd is a professional "trumpeter" now and played in our orchestra several years. He wants to be a successful business man and will begin his career at J. C. At pres-
ent he would rather drive a Ford or talk to—than anything else.

Dorothy Reynolds  
"Dot"

"Oh, there is pleasure there."
"When Silence was Golden."
"Dot" is a carefree girl who loves anything that isn’t work. Her college is not chosen yet but she does want to travel around the world when she gets big enough.

Harriet Ridge  
"Jane"

"A thing as beauty is a joy forever."
Managing Editor Outlook; Editor-in-Chief Outlook; "Wild Rose"; "Cherryblossoms";
Secretary Student Council; Secretary Senior Class; Secretary Girl Reserve Club Orchestra;
Chairman Social Committee; Girl Reserve;Typewriting Twins; Organization Editor 1921 An-
nual.
Harriet is the most popular girl in the class and no wonder—for she is so full of pep. M. I.' will surely be lucky in getting her next fall.
Clarence E. Riepen
"The ideal height of perfection."
Debating Team '25-'27; Debating Insignia; U. D. Morris Medal.
Carene is Central's debater and orator, and his faultless delivery has won many
debates. His opinion as to style is valuable for he is always perfection. We know that
he will be a successful corporation lawyer for he has talent along those lines. Leland-
Stanford is his college.

Ruth Rifenburg
"Doe"
"Sweet tunes are long remembered."
Art Insignia; "She Stoops to Conquer"; Editor-in-Chief Outlook.
"Doe" desires to be famous and if not that,
then notorious. Well, she ought to succeed.
She says that drawing, reading, thinking and
eating are her pet hobbies, all important
ones, however, drawing has the preference.

Josephine Rosenfeld
"Jo"
"Spite of despondence of the human heart
Such noble natures inspirations impart."
French Insignia.
"Jo" has a truly wonderful ambition—to
be a social worker. It would be very nice
to be "uplifted" by her. Her college is
undecided but she will be successful no matter
where she goes.

Archie Rosenthal
"With thy clear, keen joyance
Langour cannot be."
Archie claims the honor of having been
tardy more than anyone else in school. The
closest he ever got to a play was writing one
once. He wants to be a prize-fighter when
he gets big and will learn the trade at Illi-
polis U. He is already famous for writing
his own excuses.

Carolyn Schmalz
"Determination conquers all."
"Almost Everyman"; Glee Club.
Carolyn is a splendid student because she
possesses determination to a marked degree.
She also likes reading as a pastime but she
would rather have a good time than most
anything.

James Seil
"Jim"
"Oh, teach me half the gladness
That thy heart must know."
"She Stoops to Conquer"; "Camouflage of
Shirley"; Editor-in-Chief Annual; Vice-Presi-
dent Student Council; Editor-in-Chief Out-
look; Vice-President Junior Class; Vice-
President Senior Class.
James wants to have lots of common sense
and will go to Harvard to increase his al-
ready abundant supply. His pastime is—
to be printed in the 1932 Annual.

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Abe Silberfarb  
(Censored)  
"Let the joy of life abound,  
As the time can afford."  
Corpman, R. O. T. C.  
Abe's favorite pastime is sleeping which he even practices in class. He will be a chemical engineer and will study for this position at Missouri University.

Josephine Smith  
"Jo"  
"Jovial and happy, the spirit surpasseth."  
"Jo" desires to attain the impossible (at least she says it is for her) to make a high grade—just once. But she doesn't worry much for she is always happy and smiling. She will attend M. U.

Lionel R. Smith  
"Smithy"  
"A manly nature ever meets with friends."  
Another modest boy who says that his honors are too numerous to mention—is Lionel. If he hadn't looked at a question mark after studying we might have thought that to be his favorite pastime. He will study Journalism at Nebraska U.

Hilda Sellars  
"Billy"  
"In whose orbs a shadow lies  
Like the dusk in evening skies."  
Hilda's ambition is to graduate, she hasn't decided what else. She is a wonderful speller as was found in last term's contest. Her pastime is a secret but she surely manages to have a good time out of it.

Lucille Spencer  
"Pickie"  
"On thy lips the smile of truth,"  
Domestic Science Insignia; High School Club; Glee Club.  
Lucille is another pleasure seeker, for she loves to have good times, her motto being, "Be happy and wear a smile." She will go to the Chicago Conservatory and would like to travel after her course there.

John Spencer  
"Ike"  
"I am weary and am overwrought  
With too much toil, with too much care distraught."  
John says that he doesn't see the connection of his quotation so we leave it to the "dear reader" to solve. He will be an engineer and will study at Chicago University. Also his phone number is 528 main.
Gail Swarts
"Pug"

"Her happy smile do bring joy to all."
Art Insignia; Art Editor Outlook.
Gail has a high ambition—that of getting
married and having an electric dishwasher.
Her favorite pastime is walking past the
Plymouth—why, no one knows. She will at-
tend Hardin College.

Virginia Talbot
"Gin"

"Clothed in a robe of more than glory."
"Wild Rose"; Glee Club.
"Gin" is a happy-natured, smiling g'rl who
loves good times in their proper place.
She spends her time talking and "having a good
time." After her career at Welleley she
wants to travel around the world.

Margaret Cheux Taylor
"Peg"

"Pray is this you or your sister?"
"Wild Rose"; "College Widow"; Exchange
Editor Outlook; Glee Club.
"Peg" is one of the best exchange editors
that the Outlook ever had, but there is one
difficulty. You never know whether she is
the one or not. She will write a successful
book or tour the world. She loves anything
easy to do and will attend Randolph-Macon.

Martha Talbot Taylor
"Speed" "Pat"

"Which one are you?"
Exchange Editor Outlook; "Wild Rose";
"College Widow."
Martha is one of the peppiest girls in the
senior class. She is proficient in tooting her
own horn (it's a saxophone) and is just
exactly like one other person at Central—
only different. After touring Europe and
Cuba?7 she will come home to settle down
in the usual way.

Ruth Thomas

"Such divine strains of music, thou canst
create."
Orchestra '19-20.
As a violinist, Ruth is a wonder. She will
go to Chicago for the intensive study of
music next winter. Soon we shall hear of
the great Ruth Thomas, Metropolitan star,
a rival to Kreisler. And not only has she
musical talent but a winning personality as
well, so we feel confident of her success.

Margaret Thompson
"Margie"

"The world awaits thy talent."
English Insignia; "Wild Rose"; Gym In-
signia; High School Club.
"Margie" is always up to mischief and
her friends enjoy her jokes. It is her ambi-
tion to be good just once, but she wouldn't
be herself any more then, so we hope she
won't succeed. She will bring her pep to
J. C. next year.

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Marion Olive Thorne

"Mary Ann"

"Friends many—enemies none."

Gym insignia; Glee Club.

"Mary Ann"'s hosts of friends speak well for her personality. She will attend J. C. while learning to be a great musician. Marion's hobby is taking pictures and if you ever have seen any of them you would say that she would make a splendid photographer.

Meyer Ungerman

"Moe"

"Intellect rules the hearts of mighty men
And governs them most justly."

Meyer will be a civil engineer in the future and will study in Texas. His favorite pastime is sleeping but perhaps he will outgrow this terrible disease when he is an engineer.

Mary Elizabeth Utz

"A lawyer shrewd and great, she'll be
Who argues most convincingly."

Mary Elizabeth intends to become a lawyer and politician. Evidently she is one of the modern thinkers who believe that women cannot be excelled by men. After four years at M. U. the world will be startled by Mary Elizabeth's brilliant powers as a lawyer and a "Soap Box" lecturer. But one would imagine a rather different sort of a future for her—shall we say—er—domestic?

Pauline Vey

"Kinky"

"A voice attuned with magic."

"Wild Rose"; "Almost Everyman"; Smith Mystery; Orchestra; Ensemble; Petit Petit Glee Club; Glee Club.

"Kinky" only wants "to always have a good time." She succeeds admirably because she swims and dances all the time. She will continue music but her school is undecided.

Clarence Van Houten

"Van"

"My strength endureth all"

Clarence's ambition is to make a 99% once. Very good Clarence—just keep trying. He loves fishing and fishing and hunting and many days he goes off indulging in those sports. The other facts about Clarence are not to be divulged until the next 1921 Annual. He will attend J. C.

Mildred M. Wanger

"Mid"

"Is that heart the dew of youth."

"Smith Mystery"; "Wild Rose"; "Almost Everyman."

When asked her ambition she said "now guess." So you'll have to, too. Reading, eating, dancing, and sleeping are her pastimes, sometimes it is one, sometimes another. Her college is undecided.
Hazel Louise Waters
"Billy"

"Oh, that voice like balm shall steal
Into wounds that cannot heal."
Secretary Girl Reserve Club; "Golden Goose"; Chums; "College Widow"; "Cherryblossoms"; Junior Class Day Program.
"Billy" is a popular girl who is everyone's friend. Her hobby is running a car, which she does most all of the time. She will attend Park College.

Arthur Weber

"There came a throbbing of a single string
Which said—thou art a king."
First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Camp Custer; Senior La Salle's Chief Handicap???
Arthur claims this latter honor proudly and who could blame him? He writes to a new college every day but he hasn't yet decided. He wants to be "a man among many."

Lewis Werth
" Worthless" "Louie"

"Dependable, but quiet and unassuming."
"Worthless" says that his honors are nothing wonderful. Perhaps they aren't but we hear that he is an expert toy-maker and also was class poet at Fillmore, Mo. He aspires to be something great and will begin his career at M. U.

Ruth Wilson
"Billy"

"Where the brook and river meet
Womanhood and childhood fleet."
High School Club; Glee Club.
Ruth wants to have a good time and she must be succeeding for she is always smiling. Her favorite pastime is (censored), ask her about it. Chicago Conservatory is her college.

Esther Wilkins
"Es"

"And that smile like sunshine dart
Into many a sunshine heart."
Student Council; "She Stoops to Conquer"; "Stop Thief"; "Cherryblossoms"; "When Silence Was Golden."
Parsons College will be lucky next year for "Es" will go there. She wants to be liked by everyone (as she is) and to make everyone happy, a truly noble ambition.

Mildred Williams
"Mid"

"Wisdom combined with friendliness."
"Wild Rose"; Glee Club.
"Mid" attended Topeka High School during her junior year but she just couldn't stay away from Central, she came back to graduate. After attending Mill's College, California, she desires to go abroad. Because she gets 'most everything she wants she will get this, too.
Dudley Winscott
"Ike" "Dud"
"Joy was ever in his heart."
Art Editor Annual; Scenery Painter for School; "Almost Everyman"; "She Stoops to Conquer"; Corporal E. O. T. C.; "Pot of Broth"; "Dyad and the Deacon"; "The Neighbors."
"Ike" is truly a great artist, for if it were not for his ability many plays would have been unsuccessful. He wants to be an artist—and then get married. He spends his time writing letters. He will attend Chicago Art U.

Harry Wyatt, Jr.
"Dag" "Napoleon"
"A purpose firm is equal to the deed." Football Letter; Hi-Y Club; Executive Committee Senior Class.
"Dag" was christened "Napoleon" only last year, and his playing as quarterback merits the rest of the title "The Great." He wants to get out of Central and will then attend M. U. When asked for other facts he said "No" indicative of a dark past—eh?

Mary Faye Wymer
"Gracious in manner, impartial in judgment." "Wild Rose"; Glee Club.
Faye desires to be perfectly happy, but as yet she has no hobby for "she is not old enough." She aspires to capture the heart and will begin her conquest at Park College.

Richard Young
"Dick"
"A man both tried and true."
"Almost Everyman."
Here we have a real business man and a good one too for "Dick" is just that way. He declines to give his hobby but he has been many times skating so we infer—And he gave no other facts—this must close—but we expect great things of him.

C. Randolph Farrell
"Potay"
"The life of every class."
Red Cross Minstrels; Senate '17; "Cherry-blossoms."
Does "Potay" like to eat? You should watch his progress through the lunch-line. He will make his fortune selling snow-shoes to the Eskimos or running a charm-school. However, he has strong leanings to the latter. He will attend M. U.

Nelson Ryan
"Nellie"
"To you he gave his laughter and his jest. His words of all were merriest."
Sergeant E. O. T. C.; Corporal E. O. T. C.; Assistant Advertising Manager Annual, '26; Dramatic Club.
Nelson will become famous in the future for manufacturing milk from water. If he is successful we hope that it will bring the prices down for that will bring him eternal. His favorite pastime is car-riding after dark—all on. He will go to M. U. next year.
SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS

HARRIET RIDGE
MOST POPULAR GIRL
RESPECTFUL AND DEPENDABLE

VALLIE MAUPIN
MOST DIGNIFIED AND UPGRADED

GAIL BELDEN
BEST NATURALLY

JAMES SELH
MOST SERIOUS IN TROUBLE

1921
Senior B Class Roll

Austin, Montie  
Baker, Louise  
Bradley, Jack  
Caldwell, Harry  
Coulter, Marvin

Crawford, Katherine  
Fenner, Eleanor  
Hartman, Mildred  
Horan, Dorothy  
Kastendick, Lawrence

Keys, Helen  
Markley, Louise  
Snyder, Burris  
Squires, Ruel  
Stuber, Emmett
Seniors Farewell

The time has come at last, dear mates,
When we must bid adieu
To old Central with its sombre walls,
And the friends so tried and true.

We've struggled hard from day to day
Throughout the past four years,
We've met our victors with a smile,
And failures with few fears.

'Twill be a sad yet happy day,
When we our scrolls receive,
'Twill mean for us a parting drear,
With those we soon must leave.

The chains of friendship which we forged,
As we toiled day by day,
Are of the choicest, purest gold,
They'll never fade away.

Each battered chart, each battered seat,
Each reference book defaced,
Is dear unto each student's heart,
Where fondly it is traced.

And then there are our teachers,
Who with us all have striven,
And in trying to train our mind and heart,
Their best to us have given.

They've gone, those bright and happy days,
Ne'er to return again,
'Tis now too late to turn and sigh,
O'er that which might have been.

And now dear mates, we must all part,
And bid a fond farewell,
The sun is set; 'tis gone to rest;
It is the parting knell.
Year 1941—Diary of a Senior

MONDAY EVENING

Arrived at Union Station-place. Accommodates subway, elevated and air service.


Some wonderful place—this Bohidoux Hotel. Twenty-seven stories—music while you eat—by St. Joe orchestra, Ruth Thomas, director.

TUESDAY EVENING

Have been taking in the town. What I saw: Big electric sign across the street reads:

"THE BEAUTY BOX"—JOHN DOUGLAS, Prop.

"Branson 5 and 10-cent Stores." I hear that Ted Branson has bought out the Kresge-Woodworth interests. Fronts changed from red to Roman stripes. Ted knows that it pays to advertise.

Sign on Felix street:

"BRADLEY LADIES TAILORING—FOR WOMEN WHO CARE"
GENERAL MANAGER, LOUISE BAKER
GENTEEEL PLUMBING—LOWEST RATES
FIXES YOUR FAUCETS AND WON'T STEAL THE SOAP
SEE CLARENCE RIEPEN. HOT AIR APPLIANCES, A SPECIALTY

I noticed Raymond Harvey appearing as a model on Hart-Schafer and Marx signboards.

Chick Henderson is blushingly? (no, his life work is accomplished) retiring from the undertaking business, worth many millions.

Adams Floral Shop—attractive place—happily married. Ask Bill.

Met Ewing Graham this morning. Selling wringers for the Spencer Wringer Co. Play Piano rolls a specialty.

On my way to Lyceum to see Genevieve Maione in "Thisis," I heard the strains of Sousa's brass band and found it to be

HOLME'S SHINING PARLOR SHINE 10 CENTS

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Spent the day at Central High School. Principal, Catherine Morgan, and VicePrincipal Dago Wyatt. Many changes have been introduced under the supervision of Lawrence Miller. He has provided fifty new rest-rooms, dressing tables and mirrors are arranged at every angle through the halls. Hair oil, rouge and lipstick furnished with theme paper. No exams. Prof. Art Perry teaches Hairdressing—the text, "Methods of Arranging the Hair," by E. L. Moulton.

Leslie Nichols, owner of the Western League and pennant winner in the World Series, is Athletic Coach. Monument in upper hall in memory of Cloyd Edelen, discoverer of the fourth dimension, who died last April of sleeping sickness.

THURSDAY EVENING

The morning paper came out exposing the alleged election fraud of Virginia Talbot, political "boss," who is running Alvin Farmer for Mayor against James Sell, poet and owner of the Gazette. Katherine Cook conducts the Dorothy Dale column now. The News-Press thrives with Margaret Golding as editor.

I met Helen Damson, auctioneer.

Great news: Clyde Farrell is the world's champion prize-fighter. Fight staged at Havana, Cuba, today. Knocked out 290-lb. opponent in the third round.

Attended a lecture this evening, Gail Belden at Auditorium; title, "Rough Weather," or "How I Rose From a Street Cleaner to a Steeple Jack."

Cruising out along Frederick Avenue this evening. Fined for speeding. Knew the cycle cop—John Spencer. Surprised to find Nellie Hibbirt police judge.

FRIDAY EVENING

Unusual stir in the lobby. Art Westwood, famous playwright, stopping to take in the town en route to Kansas City for atmosphere.

May Abbott owns an exclusive shop for women on Felix Street. Very artistic place.

As my train pulled out shortly afterward, I could hear the roar of old Os-ke-wow-wow rising and falling, fainter, the farther away and when the last echo reached my ears, I knew that there should remain with me—the Spirit of Central.
Last Will and Testament of Senior Class

Recorded May 15, 1921


PROBATE RECORD OF WILLS
The Last Will and Testament of the Class of '21

We, the Senior Class of 1921 of Central High School, St. Joseph, Mo., being fully aware of the uncertainty of life and the inevitability of eternity, and being desirous of providing for a settlement of our earthly and cherished possessions, while we are physically strong and mentally sound, do hereby make and publish this our last will and testament, to-wit:

That Oscar S. Wood shall be our sole executor without bond and shall first see that our bills are paid.

First: We, the Senior Class hereby will and bequeath our wonderful ability and dignity to the Class of '22 to be held in trust for the following Senior Class. In addition to this we will our Chemistry lockers, sorrows, headaches, broken test tubes, smells, etc., to the unsuspecting Juniors.

Second: To the Freshman Class all our paddles made of the best wood providing that they are kept under lock and key. We leave also our broken looking glasses to the vain Freshman girls.

Third: To the Sophomores the privilege of protecting the subs from the upper classes and the standing room space around the statue of Lincoln.

General: All trash around school and in our lockers we leave to the care of Rogers and Murdock.
To the athletes the age-old enmity towards Omaha,
To the debaters our old-time reputation,
To our teachers, along with the memories of unprepared lessons,
we leave our deepest gratitude and respect.
To those who are tardy we leave one-half hour in the study hall.
Our lunchroom chairs to anyone who can get them.
To the building the one lonesome '21.
The fire-escapes to be dusted by the Freshmen in next year's class.
Our diplomas to our parents to frame.
The pleasures and pains of publishing the Outlook and the Annual to the Seniors-to-be.
To the entire student body and faculty the admonition to never let spirit of Os-ke-wow-die among you.
To everyone connected with the school we leave our best wishes for happiness and success.
To posterity we leave our initials which decorate so many otherwise good desks.
The brass tips on the steps, on which we have so often fallen, we leave to continue their noble efforts in reducing to its lowest terms the dignity of Seniors.
All our misfit R. O. T. C. uniforms to Freshmen whom they will fit.
Lastly: We declare this to be our last will and testament, thus revoking all previous wills or testaments.

(Signed)

THE CLASS OF '21.

(The above instrument in writing was signed in our presence by the Senior Class.)

O. S. WOOD
J. W. THALMAN
BEULAH BENNETT
KATHRYN STILES
Junior Class Officers
President .............. George Trenholm
Vice-President ........ Kenyon Ballard
Secretary ............. Warren Lee Briggs
Treasurer ............. Dorothy Davis

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Virginia Hamill      Charles Douglas
Charles Strop

Sponsor ............. Miss Eugenia Kennedy
Junior A Girls Class Roll

Baldwin, Celia
Barlow, Irene
Bellis, Mabel
Bolen, Frances
Brown, Ruth
Brown, Ruth A.
Burnett, Honora
Buzard, Dorothy
Chappell, Marjorie
Churchill, Ruth
Collins, Ursula
Cook, Hilda
Daniels, Daisy
Davis, Dorothy
DeWitt, Vivian
Dolman, Delia
Duncan, Meads

Ehrlich, Bronette
Fogel, Minnie
Giewitz, NaDein
Gist, Salome
Roeder, Alice
Rowden, Edwina
Senor, Jessie
Sims, Mildred
Skoken, Marguerite
Smith, Louise
Strong, Philidue
Thomas, Elsie
Toben, Margaret
VanVliet, Janet
Vossen, Minnie
Wing, Dorothy
Wyatt, Katie Garrad
Young, Erma

Young, Margaret
Zollinger, Jewel
Griswold, Elizabeth
Hamil, Virginia
Harvey, Marian
Heim, Mildred
Hughes, Lucy Briscoe
Hunt, Ray
Jones, Dietta
Kivett, Caroline
McLish, Mildred
Markt, Mildred
Malone, Eugenia
Nelson, Martina
Ozenberger, Ruth
Peterson, Minnie
Pyle, Ruth
Junior A Boys Class Roll

Ballard, Kenyon
Bansbach, Arthur
Barr, George
Boyd, William
Boyer, Franklin
Briggs, Warren Lee
Burris, Francis
Clark, Kenneth
Crawford, Elwood
Culver, Frederick
Douglas, Charles
Droher, Lee
Elnbinder, Charles
Elliott, Paul
Ennis, Kennett
Goetze, Willard
Johnson, Kenneth
Kimmerling, John

King, Horace
Laughlin, Newton
Ledford, Howard
Lockwood, Marshall
London, Harry
Lorenz, Frank
McNally, Ray
McCullen, David
Mannan, Calvin
Martin, Fay
Mendall, Max
Moore, Wilbur
Paxson, Harry
Potech, James
Proctor, Louis
Pumphrey, Harold
Quinn, Francis
Reents, Herman

Rucker, Doyle
Salmon, Morton
Scanlon, Joseph
Schwein, Jean
Stone, Grey
Strop, Charles
Swank, Wallace
Trenholm, George
Trunk, Everett
Turner, Raymond
Ungerman, Harry
Van Dusen, Ray
Wall, Robert
Watson, Harry
Weakley, Francis
Whitsell, Fay

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Junior B Class—Boys and Girls

Junior B Class Roll

Arthur, Mildred
Boyer, Milford
Burgher, Arthur
Burri, Lucille
Burnes, Clifford
Cadwell, William
Calloway, Byron
Clark, Ralph
Cook, Tom
Cornelius, Jessie
Cox, John Duncan
Crane, Earl
Darnell, Harry
Graham, Thera
Grimes, Bernice

Harder, Paul
Hereford, Richard
Hillyard, Robert
Huston, Alice Lee
Kenny, Herbert
Keys, Carlos
Kinnamon, Carl
McDonald, Lillian
McKinley, Frances
McKinley, Lois
McDonald, Angus
Moser, Irene
Mueller, Morris
Patchin, Audry
Payne, Dan
Peacock, Elizabeth

Reed, Ronald
Rositzky, Simon
Russ, Kendall
Sampson, Mildred
Scott, Kathryn
Shields, John
Selmens, Eric
Sollars, Mary
Spiers, Florine
Upinger, Joe
Utz, Ruth
Van Bergen, Harry
Walker, Camaloi
Walker, Elizabeth
Weigel, Louis

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Sophomore Officers

President .................. Tomlin Richmond
Vice-President .............. Billy Stever
Secretary .................. Vilma Wyatt
Treasurer .................. Bobby Hillyard
Sophomore A Class—Girls

Sophomore A Class Roll

Ashlock, Margaret          Hovatter, Norma          Power, Virginia Nell
Blunt, Hattie              Holland, Blanche          Pumphrey, Mildred
Boyle, Louise              Innis, Virginia           Ready, Helen
Boyle, Thelma              Jones, Eanice              Rosen, Helen
Brown, Muriel              King, Louise              Schuder, Thelma
Byrne, Virginia Lee        Kivett, Henrietta         Scott, Ruth
Caskey, Frances            Lane, Faye                Seitz, Helen
Connett, Emily             Loeffler, Leona           Snell, Bina
Cronkite, Dorothy          McDonald, Neva             Spencer, Mildred
Dennicke, Ariel            Maupin, Eula              Saphir, Bethelyn
DeBord, Gladys             Meshevesky, Fanny          Steinmetz, Ruth
DeWitt, Helen              Miller, Esther            Tolin, Mary
Duncan, Irene              Miller, Virginia           Tompkins, Naomi
Dunn, Bessie Anna          Morgan, Winifred           Trout, Margaret
Dunning, Hilda             Nelson, Gladys            Weddle, Ruth
Erffmeyer, Helen           Neal, Norma               Wheaton, Mora
Friedberg, Anna            Qwen, Evelyn              Witt, Vivian
Griffith, Maxine           Parkinson, Mabel           Womack, Ruth
Griffith, Beulah           Patrick, Erma               Wyatt, Vilma
Herman, Bertha             Pearson, Helen             Zollinger, Radiance
Hirsch, Hose

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Armstrong, Harry
Barnett, Woodson
Bing, Harold
Black, Kenneth
Borgesser, Marvin
Bowman, Harrison
Brown, Joseph
Cable, Isadore
Campbell, Leland
Connett, Edgar
Cook, Richard
Crandall, Ralph
Cramer, Wesley
Curtiss, George
Dannevik, Edgar
Dillon, Harry
DuCoing, Clarence
Einstein, Richard
Erffmeyer, Harold
Ewing, Francis
Ferril, Lawrence
Fishbain, Jake
Nelson, Francis
Gifford, Donald
Gore, Lawerence
Graham, Tom
Graves, Burrit
Gumbert, Carl
Haynes, Hubert
Hoehn, Tom
Houseworth, Donald
Jackson, Harry
Joffe, Erwin
Kapp, James
Lane, Clifford
Levin, Sidney
Leippman, Louis
Mayer, Phillip
Mays, Vester
Myer, Franz
Mueller, Austin
Miller, Mac
Mitchell, Cecil
Mitchell, Orestes
Modeer, Emeri
Ottinger, William
Peters, Virgil
Phalp, Raymond
Rudolph, Louis
Ryan, Emmett
Sanborn, Maurice
Scanlan, Russell
Schmaitz, Robert
Slaybaugh, Glen
Stevenson, Warner
Stever, Billy
Story, Earl
Stauffer, Harry
Stuehner, Erwin
Thompson, John
Thorpe, Lavere,
Tiller, Vernon
Tolin, Harry
Triplett, Charles
Welch, George L.
West, Hobart
Wyant, Samuel
Sophomore B Class—Boys and Girls

Sophomore B Class Roll

Adams, George
Bennicker, Fern
Bledsoe, Gilford
Bowling, Thelma
Burgher, Raymond
Buchhart, Glenn
Byrd, Jack
Castle, Harold
Chesney, Isabel
Collins, George
Donnelly, Norma
Dunlan, Nadine
Elliott, Margaret
Endebrook, Virginia
Floyd, Louise
Garth, Jim
Goerke, Russell
Goldberg, Irene
Greer, William
Gregory, Robert
Gurley, Hilda
Hanush, Helen

Heater, Paul
Higdon, Byrn
Hines, Frank
Hunt, Melvin
Hutton, Mildred
Hutton, Dorothy
Kapp, Melvin
Kerr, Mildred
Keys, Erma
Kiddoo, Arthur
Kilbey, Clarence
Krape, Antony
Lynch, Reva
Magoon, Noah
Marker, Harry
Morrison, Kendall
Nicholas, Vivian
Norris, Doyle
Olson, Lilie
Patton, Wanda
Richmond, Tomlin
Pumphrey, Russell

Ross, John
Rowe, Paul
Scott, Eunice
Selting, Edna
Selz, Edna
Shapero, Dorothy
Sheikop, Bruce
Shidler, Margaret
Sleazer, Harold
Stauber, Ralph
Stanfield, Harry
Stauffer, Mary
Stout, Henry
Tohen, Walter
Uphouse, Oscar
Watson, Theodore
Waters, Elizabeth
Weber, Charlotte
Wetz, Jeanne
Wing, Mildred
Wilson, Ned
LAURA HENDERSON  
Sponsor, Freshman Class

VIRGINIA GUY  
Secretary, Freshman Class

Freshman Class Officers

President ...................... Wesley Gann
Secretary ...................... Virginia Guy
Sponsor ....................... Miss Laura Henderson
Freshman A Class—Girls

Freshman A Class Roll

Abbott, Corrine
Anderson, Frances
Andrews, Mildred
Archibald, Nellie
Auld, Dorothy
Baldwin, Grace
Barrow, Jessie
Beal, Ruth
Beasley, Anna Lee
Bell, Ruby
Betterton, Erma
Betterton, Arlyne
Bickett, Helen
Blanchard, Mary
Bonner, Iola Mae
Borchard, Edna
Bristol, Laura
But, Viola
Caylor, Jane
Cliff, Gladys
Cox, Dorothy
Dennicke, Alice
Dietzel, Lillian
Dolman, Nancy
Downey, Jane
Duncan, Nannie
Eastin, Catherine
Fine, Minnie
Fine, Mary
Foster, Gladys
Gabbert, Virginia
Gaunce, Ora
Gensler, Margaret
Gilmore, Dorothy
Gluckman, Jane

Goedeker, Alberta
Gold, Hilda
Gregg, Frances
Gurwell, Loam
Guy, Virginia
Hagele, Marie
Hammer, Lillian
Hanne, Esther
Harder, Erna
Hartwig, Elizabeth
Hawkins, Frances Ruth
Heaton, Evelyn
Heim, Margaret
Hinds, Louise
Hopkins, Alberta
Hooper, Vena
Hull, Virginia
Jamieson, Josephine
Jones, Florence
Kalls, Selma
Harr, Laura
Keener, Opal
Kill, Clarella
Knight, Margaret
Lancey, Ruby
Logan, Mary Louise
McElwain, Thelma
McEwin, Minerva
Markley, Emoyln
Marr, Virginia
Martin, Catherine
McQueen, Cleo
Melting, Minnie
Ochiltree, Thelma
Oliver, Helen

Ozenberger, Beatrice
Parkinson, Mabel
Penney, Catherine
Perry, Lucille
Raez, Helen
Reenick, Nannie
Rist, Clara
Rist, Viola
Robinson, Marjorie
Sampson, Jessie
Scanlan, Bernice
Schneider, Bernice
Schoeder, Clara
Selectman, Gertrude
Schaffer, Louise
Smith, Wilma
Snyder, Margaret
Snyder, Hilah
Sprague, Katherine
Steinmetz, Florence
Stevenson, Helen
Stout, Mildred
Strike, Jennie
Strong, Dena
Suter, Mary
Thomas, Shirley
Tilson, Virginia
Tolin, Hazel
Vosenn, Lucille
Wells, Mabel
Wendall, Grace
Williamal, Bernice
Windish, Mildred
Wyeth, Henrietta
Young, Onaline

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Freshman A Class—Boys

Freshman A Class Roll

Abersold, Edward
Abramson, Max
Ashlock, Harry
Barnes, William
Beckley, Emmett
Bermond, Glenn
Byrne, John
Bristow, Palmer
Burchard, Glenn
Chadwick, Woodson
Chapman, Arthur
Chesmore, Carlton
Collins, Lester
Cox, Roscoe
Craig, Charles
Douglas, Ralph
Downey, Raymond
Duncan, Robert
Edson, Robert
Eshelman, Harold
Farmer, Robinson
Fine, David
Frazer, Thomas
Gallitzky, Samuel
Gann, Wesley
Gardner, Edward
Goldwood, Robert
Griffith, Richard
Grimes, Robert
Grimminger, George
Griswold, Glennan
Hardwig, John

Harris, Lloyd
Hart, Holland
Harvey, George
Hausman, Louis
Heffley, Floyd
Hitzelberger, Robert
Hoffmeister, Henry
Horn, Charles
Howard, Melvin
Hart, Kenneth
Hastich, Howard
Johnson, Donald
Johnson, Elford
Jonagan, Paul
Kendall, Forrest
Kendall, Wayne
Krapf, Eugene
Kushel, Abe
Lev, Max
Lewis, Lawerence
Lockwood, Stanley
Lucas, Francis
McCall, Albert
McDonald, Edwin
Madlinger, Forrest
Mays, Verdis
Miller, Howard
Miller, Eugene
Mindell, Davis
Modrell, Harry
Moorman, Robert
Morton, Charles

Norris, Hubert
O’Konski, Sigmund
Piper, Laneir
Pitluck, Harry
Powell, James
Rolls, Tibbits
Rosen, Joe
Rothlisberger, Fred
Scanlan, Jack
Smith, Alois
Smith, Gerald
Smith, Fred
Smith, Ford
Stafford, Leroy
Stever, Eddie
Stroud, Leroy
Taylor, Harry
Thornton, Alton
Utz, William
Vermillion, Noel
Vigers, Cebron
Vogel, Henry
Voltz, Lee
Lewis, Walker
Ward, Francis
Weakley, Charles
Welsh, George H.
Wells, Austin
Willigman, Marvin
Williams, Clyde
Zimmerman, Charles
Freshman B Class Roll

Allison, Eulah
Block, Hilda
Brunke, Annette
Cherrington, Lorraine
Dodd, Ora M.
Hoard, Faye
Liberman, Mildred

McDonald, Niva
Meek, Nadine
Mulvania, Genevra
Robertson, Margaret
Sauer, Eleanor
Sell, Fredona

Stringfellow, Alice
Tilson, Loren
Tice, Helen
Walker, Virginia
Weiche, Zula
Welles, Ellen
Freshman B Class—Boys

Freshman B Class Roll

Abington, Clyde
Andrews, James
Bloom, Burris
Binnicker, Ernest
Beierle, Austin
Carton, William
Cutler, Jack
Croner, Sam
Edelen, Mont
Elliott, Edwin
Fogell, Julius
French, Frank
Hensley, Charles

Jeffords, Donald
Kendall, Frederick
Landis, Garth
Leveton, Isaac
Lockwood, John
McGuire, Melvin
Mareschal, Herbert
Maupin, John
Meek, Billy
Miller, Elmo
Modie, Elmer
Moore, John
Moser, Lawrence

Mulick, Joseph
Patt, John
Pearson, Charles
Philo, Fred
Poe, Ralph
Pyle, Herbert
Siela, Dennis
Simmons, Earl
Turner, Milton
Welty, Neal
Weigant, Noland
Woodside, Samuel
Margaret Elliott "C.C." '23
Virginia Hall "C.C." '23
Fred Rothliebergen
Clarence Kilbee "24 (I)
George Collins '24 (I)
Eula Marie Neugum '23
Joe Rosen '24
Clara Schneider '24 "AI - Cleo"
_survivin, Nicholas '23
Katherine French Martin '24 (I).
Student Council

The Student Council was organized this school year and has met with such great success that it will now be a permanent organization of the high school. The membership of this body includes seven members chosen from the senior class, six from the junior, five from the sophomore and four from the freshman class. The object of the council is to bring about harmonious cooperation between the faculty and students and to create a true school spirit. The two main sections that the council has promoted this year are to start the Tower Club (the honorary society of Central) and to form the “C” Club for students who have won C’s from activities. However, besides doing these things the members have boasted school activities at all times.
Freshman Issue

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief ................. Harriet Ridge
Exchange Editor ............... Martha Taylor
Circulation Manager ........... Paul Hanne
Business Manager ............. Ted Branson
Assistant Manager ............ Paul Hanne

Assistants

Serina Levin  Gail Swartz  Ted Branson
Walter Hanne  Adeline Maristella

During the second semester of this year the Journalism classes were divided into groups to compete for first honors in editing a paper. They were expected to finance and supervise the written work of the paper published. Each group edited a special number. As a result of the contest the Green and White Issue was given first place by the voters of the student body for having published the best paper. One especially interesting feature of this paper was the contest run for the Freshman class in which the class beauty, the handsomest boy and the greenest Freshman was decided by votes of the student body.
Tower Club is Now Organized

Only Four Members Are Eligible For Membership

The Tower Club, the honorary society of Central was started this year. The purpose of the club is to bring scholarship and activity together, and by so doing raise the scholastic standing of the entire school. The requirements are extremely strict as only the very best of students are desired as members.

Out of the two classes, Junior and Senior, only six applications were made, three by Senior girls and three by Junior boys. The ones who are now the charter members of the club are the following:

Berenice Mueller
Charles Strop
Franklin Boyer
Warren Lee Briggs
Debaters

CLARENCE RIEPEN

WILLIAM ABRAMSON

Inter-City Debaters

HARRY PAXSON, WILLIAM BOYD, GREY STONE, JOSEPH SCANLON
Play “She Stoops to Conquer”

The following is the cast of characters in the play:

Charles Marlowe, Jr. .................................................. J. B. Bruce
George Hastings ...................................................... Tom Graham
Squire Harcastle ..................................................... Cloyd Edelen
Mrs. Harcastle .......................................................... Rosalie Imobersteg
Kate Harcastle ........................................................... Esther Wilkins
Constance Neville ..................................................... Ruth Rifenbary
Tony Lumpkin, Esq. ................................................... Ronald Reed
Sir Charles Marlowe .................................................. Morton Salmon
Diggory ................................................................. Fay Whitesill
Stingo ................................................................. Grey Stone
Jeremy ................................................................. Simon Rositzky
Pot Boy ................................................................. Walter Toben
Servants ................................................................. John Tompson, Sydney Levin
A Horse Doctor ....................................................... James Sell
Barnabas ................................................................. Dudley Winscott
A street acrobat ....................................................... Gail Belden
Mat Muggins ............................................................ Kenneth Johnson
A street bear dancer ................................................... Ray Courtner
Maid ................................................................. Cecille Libowitz

“She Stoops to Conquer,” by Oliver Goldsmith was presented by an all-school cast Wednesday night, December 15. The story centered around two young men, Marlowe (J. B. Bruce) and Hastings (Tom Graham) who mistook the home of Squire Harcastle (Cloyd Edelen) for an inn and treated the Harcastle family as servants. Marlowe fell very much in love with Miss Hardcastle (Esther Wilkins) whom he thought was a bar-maid. However, Marlowe overcame his bashfulness and won Miss Hardcastle.
The Junior Class of Central High School present "Elizabeth and the Hero," a one-act play adapted from the story "Its the Heart That Understands"

Scene I—The Schofield Summer House—Morning.
Scene II—The Same—Evening.
Scene III—The Same—Next Morning.

THE CAST

Elizabeth .................................................. Nadien Geiwitz
Doris, her sister ........................................... Dietta Jones
Jimmie, her brother ....................................... Warren Lee Briggs
Mrs. Schofield, her mother .................. Dorothy Wing
Mr. Schofield, her father .................. Charles Strop
James Courtney, an author .................. George Trenholm
Frederick Lallier, a pianist ................ Raymond Turner
Cosette, a maid ........................................... Honora Burnett

MEMBERS OF CHORUS

Ray Hunt ........................................... Florine Speira
Eugenia, Malone ............................... Dorothy Buzard
Mildred Helm ...................... Howard Ledford
Janet VanVleet ...................... Kenyon Ballard
Louise Smith ...................... Kenneth Johnson
Esther Platt ....................... Jean Schwein
Salome Gist ............................. Miss Ruth Weeks
Director ........................................... Miss Dietta Jones
Stage Manager .......................... Franklin Boyer
Class Sponsor ................................... Miss Eugenia Kennedy

Music furnished by—Frank Lorenz, Kendall Russ, Ralph Clark, Wilburn Moore.

The characterizations of the play were splendid, showing true talent. The costumes were elaborate and colorful, adding variety and pep to artistic effect of the scenery. Judging from any standpoint the play was excellent and the Junior assembly was beyond all doubt one of the most charming ones given this year.

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Battalion Officers

Jean Schwein
Cloyd Edelen
John Douglass
Gail Belden
Company A
OFFICERS
Captain..............................................Warren Adams
First Lieutenant..............................Marshall Lockwood
Second Lieutenants......................John B. Bruce and Sidney Levin
First Sergeant..............................Woodson Barnett
Supply Sergeant............................John Kemmerling
Platoon Sergeants: Richard Peters, Eddie Stever, George Welsh.
Sergeants: Harrison Bowman, Kenneth Black, David McMullan, Calvin Mannan, Glenn Staybaugh, Russell Scanlan.

PRIVATE
Abramson, Max
Barnes, William
Boyd, William
Bedsoe, Guilford
Byrne, John L.
Belerle, Austin
Collins, Lester
Cutler, Jack
Duncan, Robert
Edson, Robert
Fogel, Julius
Farrell, James
Fied, David
Goetz, Willard
Harvey, George
Hanes, Hubert
Hoehn, Thomas
Hoffley, Floyd
Howard, Melvin
Heater, Paul
Higdon, Byron
Jeffons, Donald
Jonagan, Paul
Kendall, Frederick
Kapp, Eugene
Lorenz, Frank
McCall, Albert
Meier, Franz
Miller, Eugene
McDonald, Edwin
Morrison, Kendall
Mendall, Davis
Miller, Howard
Modie, Elmer
Moore, John
Norman, Hubert
Norris, Doyle
Okonski, Sigmond
Poe, Ralph
Poteet, James
Rosen, Joe
Rolls, Tibbitts
Rudolph, Louis
Rothesberger, Fred
Stout, Henry
Smith, Alvis
Stafford, Leroy
Smith, Fred
Smith, Gerald
Thorton, Alton
Taylor, Harold
Uphouse, Oscar
Vermillion, Noel
Vogel, Henry
Ward, Francis
Company B

OFFICERS

Captain ......................................................... Alvin Farmer
First Lieutenant ................................................. Arthur Weber
Second Lieutenant ............................................ Harry Paxson
First Sergeant .................................................. Isador Cable
Supply Sergeant .............................................. George Collins

Platoon Sergeants: Francis Lucas, Howard Wyant.

Sergeants: Ralph Douglas, Lawrence Gore, Carl Gumbert.

Corporals: Emmett Beckley, Palmer Bristow, Harold Effmeyer,
Frank Hinds, Elmer Modeer, Mac Miller, Harry Modrell, Leroy Stroud.

PRIVATES

Abersold, Edward
Ashlock, Harry
Bennett, Caryl
Bernecking, Gerald
Berger, Raymond
Bermont, Glenn
Curtis, George
Culver, Frederick
Crawford, Elwood
Dillon, Harry
Eshelman, Harold
Fraser, Thomas
Graham, Tom
Grimes, Robert
Goerke, Russell
Goldisky, Sam
Griffin, Richard
Hardwick, John
Hitzelberger, Robert
Housman, Louis
Hunt, Melvin
Hart, Holland
Hart, Kenneth
Hensley, Charles
Kendall, Forrest
Kendall, Wayne
Kapp, James
Lockwood, Stanley
Lev, Max
Morton, Charles
Mitchell, Cretes
Peters, Virgil
Piper, Lanier
Pitluck, Harry
Ryan, Emmett
Ross, John
Stevenson, Warner
Snyder, Burris
Sleezer, Harold
Shijkop, Bruce
Smith, Ford
Scanlan, Jack
Turner, Milton
Tilson, Milton
Voltz, William
West, Hobart
Watson, Theodore
Welsch, George
Walker, Louis
Wilson, Ned
Zimmerman, Clarence
Company C

OFFICERS

Captain.......................................................... Charles Strop
First Lieutenant............................................. Kenyon Ballard
Second Lieutenant............................................ Kenneth Johnson
First Sergeant................................................ Wilbur Moore
Supply Sergeants:
Platoon Sergeants:
Sergeants:
Corporals: Robert Gregory, George McNish, Joseph Scanlan, Harry Stanfield.

PRIVATE

Butchard, Glenn
Chadwick, Woodson
Chapman, Arthur
Cortner, Ray
Cox, Roscoe
Craig, Charles
DuCoing, Clarence
Ewing, Francis
Featherman, Graham
Franham, Robert
French, Frank
Gardner, Edward
Gann, Wesley
Huston, Howard
Johnson, Donald
Kushel, Abe
Mays, Vester
Mays, Verdis
McGoon, Noah
Marker, Harry
Miller, Glenn
McGuire, Mellin
Moser, Lawrence
Ottinger, William
Phail, Raymond
Stone, Grey
Thorp, Lavere
Toben, Walter
Weakley, Charles
Zimmerman, Clarence
Company D

OFFICERS

Captain..............................................Alvin J. Clark
First Lieutenant....................................Willard Bailey
Second Lieutenant.................................Newton Laughlin
First Sergeant....................................Oscar Borngesser
Supply Sergeants.................................Anthony Krache

Sergeants: Kenneth Clark, Wesley Cramer, Angus McDonald.
Corporals: Ralph Crandall, Earl Story, Erwin Steubner, John Shields.

PRIVATES

Andrew, James
Binnicker, Ernest
Bloom, Burtis
Cook, Tom
Catron, William
Croner, Sam
Cherrington, Laorin

Darnell, Harry
Dannevik, Edgar
Downey, Raymond
Edeken, Montie
Farmer, Robinson
Gifford, Donald
Grimming, George

Houseworth, Donald
Horn, Charles
Keys, Carlos
Lockwood, John
Meek, Billy
Miller, Elmo
Patt, John

Pyle, Herbert
Philo, Fred
Pearson, Charles
Siela, Dennis
Simmons, Earl
Stauffer, Harry
Schneider, Louis

Van Bergen, Arthur
Wells, Arthur
Worth, Louis
Weiligman, Marvin
Williams, Clyde
Seimens, Eric
Central Orchestra

Last September the Central High School orchestra was organized under the leadership of Miss McConnell. In a very short time they were able to appear on the auditorium programs. Their earnest efforts have been enthusiastically received by the student body.
Central Band

The band was organized with twenty-three members in September. In a short time under the leadership of Miss McConnell they were soon ready to appear in public. One of the most urgent duties placed upon the band was to appear at all athletic games. Their playing aroused the enthusiasm of the spectators.

Members

Cornets—
Paul Hanne
Walter Hanne
Lloyd Harris
Henry Hoffmeister
Isaac Leveton
Louis Proctor
Austin Wells

Baritone—
Russell Hoover

Melaphone—
Melvin Kapp
Paul Howe

Trombones—
Paul Harder
Clarence Kilby
Russell Pumphrey
Kendall Russ
Ray Van Dusen
Samuel Woodside

Clarinets—
Harold Gilbert
Cebron Vigus

Drums—
Neil Welty
Girl's Glee Club

The girls' glee club consisting of seventy-five members was organized in September with Miss McConnel as director. The first performance of this body was in a concert given by the high school orchestra and the glee club the night of February 4. They responded so well this time that they were asked to again appear with the orchestra—this time in the performance of "Pan," a cantata which was given during the Spring Festival of Music.
Boy's Glee Club

The Boys Glee Club was organized at the beginning of the first semester. Thirty-five boys joined the singing club. Altho they have not appeared on many programs, they have been active in their work. There are a number of underclassmen who will be left to carry on the chorus work the next year.
Hi-Y Club

OFFICERS

President .................. John Douglas
Vice-president ............... Cloyd Edelen
Secretary .................. Arthur Hestwood
Treasurer .................. George Trenholm
Sponsor .................. G. C. Von Neda

The year of 1921 was a very successful one for the Hi-Y club. Suppers were held every Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. At these meetings some prominent business or professional man would talk on a subject not only of interest to the boys but one which deals with some life problem. Some of the topics discussed were: "Card Playing," "Gambling and Throwing Dice." The boys who attend these meetings receive an untold benefit.
Girls Reserve Club

OFFICERS

President ........................................... Ray Hunt
Vice-President ....................................... Eleanor Driver
Secretary ................................................ Hazel Waters
Treasurer ................................................ Virginia Hund
Chairman Program Committee ................... Esther Wilkins
Chairman Social Committee ....................... Harriet Ridge
Chairman Membership Committee ............... Ruth Pyle
Chairman Service Committee...................... Katherine Crawford
Sponsors—Misses Kathryn J. Stiles and Myrtle Nelson, Central; Misses Corrine Triplett and Grace Norris.

A Girl Reserves Club was organized at Central about the middle of December. The purpose of the club is to develop the mental, physical and spiritual qualities of the girls. The members manifested a great deal of interest in all of the meetings. One of the most memorable events of the year was the Valentine party given in the gymnasium in honor of the freshman girls. Much of the success of the club is due to the untiring work of Mrs. F. G. Weary who was always ready and willing to do all within her power for the betterment of the club.
Calendar

After I had been dead for one hundred and fifty years, Saint Peter informed me that I might come back to earth for one year—to live again as a human being. Since I was always interested in education I decided to pass this time at Central High School, Saint Joseph, Missouri. The diary I have kept contains the main events of the school year from September, 1920 to April, 1921.

Sept. 6-10—Students are registering all through this week. Each class comes on a different day which is well since some of the seniors and freshmen might have gotten mixed—especially the girls with their bobbed hair and short dresses. Styles certainly have changed since my time.

Sept. 13—School really started today. The halls were crowded with people—some wandering aimlessly around while others stood talking.

Sept. 15—The pupils are beginning to get acquainted with their new instructors. The freshmen are the most studious looking of all the students—they carry all of their books, tablets, pencils and rulers with them all of the time—even to lunch.

Sept. 20—Today I braved the lunch-line for the first time and heard general talk as to who shall be who in the class elections.

October 1—The first football game of the season was today. Central defeated Smithville 32 to 0. Rather a queer game, I think.

Oct. 5—Everyone is getting his own clan. One sees them everywhere—in assembly, at lunch, on the lawn—the same crowd together.

Oct. 7—The plans for the school paper were presented this morning in an assembly meeting. The teacher in charge tried to choke one of the boys on the platform, John Spencer, by catching the handle of her cane around his neck and pulling. It was quite by accident but nevertheless very amusing.

Oct. 9—Another football game today. Trenton High School won from Central with a final score of 14-12.

Oct. 13—The first edition of the Central Outlook for this semester was distributed today. The articles show thought and ability to do newspaper work. It contains pictures of the officials at Central.

Oct. 17—Tied in a football game today with Kansas City, Kansas. Central students displayed a real school spirit and genuine hospitality to the visitors.

Oct. 20—A new kind of candy was placed on sale in the lunchroom—big, flat pieces of hard candy on sticks—they are called “all-day suckers.” Everyone is eating them, even Seniors—and oh! some of the faculty members.

Nov. 5—Assembly program given to close Better Speech Week. The dramatics students presented a splendid play, “Almost Everyman.” The students of Central adopted the slogan “Better Speech For Better America.”

Nov. 16—Mr. Wood announced that the football boys will receive large blue blankets with white C.'s on them.

Nov. 11—Students greatly rejoiced. The teachers left today for Kansas City to attend the State Teachers Convention for two whole days.
Nov. 12—Cameron defeated Central there in a football game. A great many of us rode out on a truck and had a fine time.

Nov. 15—The teachers are telling of the latest plans that were discussed at the convention. They all say that they had a fine time but it was very strenuous.

Nov. 18—The much hoped for blankets were presented today in an assembly meeting. Coach Henry placed the blankets around the athletes' shoulders as they came to the platform amid the loud cheering of the audience.

Nov. 23—The senior English classes are beginning to write poetry. As yet there is much room for improvement. Some words which are frequently missed were given out in the home rooms for students to spell.

Nov. 24—A very unique pep meeting was held this afternoon. The entire student body was assembled on the lawn in front of the school. Dudley Winsett, standing on the sun-dial, lead the cheers and songs as the football team left for Omaha.

Nov. 25—Omaha defeated Central again as she has for the last years.

Nov. 29—Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalist and author, spoke in the assembly and told stories. He was thoroughly enjoyed as he gave one of the most interesting talks at Central this year.

Dec. 6—A Student Council was formed. There are twenty-two members chosen from the various classes. John Douglas was elected president of this dignified group.

Dec. 10—Ten students took part in the extemporaneous contest held on the subject of immigration. Virginia Jeffords and William Abramson won the gold medals. They made me see the great danger this country may suffer from undesirable immigrants.

Dec. 13—Benton and Robidoux High Schools defeated Central in the inter-school extemporaneous contest at Robidoux High School.

Dec. 14—Seniors chose the Annual Staff today. The teachers made the nominations. James Sell was elected editor-in-chief.

Dec. 15—"She Stoops to Conquer" was presented by an all-school cast to a full house. I felt more natural and at home viewing such a performance for the customs were not so different from our own.

Dec. 16—Leslie Nichols was elected captain of this year's basketball team.

Dec. 17—This is a red letter day—Color Day. The halls were decorated in blue and white by the Student Council. Pennants, caps, arm bands and colors were sold. "Twas a unique sight. Indeed, to see the way some students wore the colors. The seniors gave a matinee dance in the afternoon for the whole school.

Dec. 18—The basketball season opened tonight when Central defeated Benton 21 to 10. The people were literally packed in the gym and such yelling!

Jan. 3—School has started again after a two weeks vacation. The lunchroom looks so different—all of the tables and stools and counters have been painted white.
Jan. 4—Some teachers must have had too much vacation. They have not returned to school yet.

Jan. 7—Much excitement was caused today when Russell Hoover locked the journalism teacher and pupils out of Room 20 during the second lunch period. The Junior College basketball team played their first game tonight—defeated Palmer College 21 to 11.

Jan. 8—Central's basketball team defeated Leavenworth in a fast game.

Jan. 10—The girls from the journalism classes made candy and sold it in the lunch room. It was surely fine.

Jan. 12—Central's Girl Reserve Club was formed today by Mrs. Weary and Miss Nelson.

Jan. 14—Dr. J. F. Caskey gave an inspiring talk in the assembly meeting to which the freshmen-to-be from the grammar schools were guests. Played Lafayette High School—big disagreement as to who won but it was finally decided 2 to 0 in favor of Central.

Jan. 19—Everybody is studying hard for the examinations which begin next week. The freshmen are beginning to look real worried.

Jan. 24—Examinations began today. This is a very interesting time for me for I see what the students have been really learning.

Jan. 27—Today was made a holiday so the teachers could get the examination papers corrected. The Girl Reserve Club gave its first supper this evening at the Y. W. C. A.

Jan. 28—This is the end of the first semester and is observed annually as Hobo Day. I did not understand what this could mean until I reached school and saw so many of the boys in old hats, torn shirts, and worn overalls. Some carried alarm clocks and others handcuffs, clubs, ropes, and various articles.

Jan. 31—About 100 freshmen B's were enrolled for the new semester which is just starting. Forty extra seats have been put in the study hall.

Feb. 1—Semester is starting in earnest. The freshmen boys were used to clean out the fire escape. Later they were the honor guests at a board meeting on the lawn.

Feb. 2—It is reported that the Outlook is to run under a new policy. Mr. Henry rescued a sub from the spanking machine during the second lunch period.

Feb. 3—The Elson Art Exhibit began today. Beautiful paintings and bits of statuary were displayed in the exhibit.

Feb. 4—The Glee Club and Orchestra gave a very pretentious concert in the auditorium this evening. Central's team defeated Leavenworth's there with a score of 35 to 23.

Feb. 5—Central defeated Robidoux 53 to 11 on Central's floor. The game was played mostly with second team men.

Feb. 9—The boxes for the Annual contests were put up. The senior class voted on their invitations.

Feb. 10—The senior issue of the Outlook was published today.
Feb. 14—Valentine's day! I saw none of the grotesque comic pictures like we formerly had.

Feb. 15—A contest was held for the prettiest freshman girl, the handsomest boy and the greenest boy. Students crowded around the table to cast their votes for their favorites.

Feb. 16—Two Central students won prizes in the interschool essay contest conducted by the Life Insurance Companies.

Feb. 19—Central defeated Benton tonight in a fast game on the latter's court.

Feb. 22—A holiday was enjoyed today by all schools and business houses. It is Washington's birthday.

Feb. 23—Athletic issue of the Outlook published today. Many extra copies were sold since the girls all wanted pictures of the basketball team.

Feb. 25—A radio club was organized today. The apparatus has been set up on top of the building.

Feb. 28—Spring has come! The sewing classes have an exhibit at noon of the spring hats they have made.

Feb. 29—The senior girls had a meeting this morning to decide on the type of dresses they should wear for the different occasions of commencement. It was just about a hair pulling fight.

March 2—The senior statistics were voted on. Everyone is wondering who is class beauty.

March 4—The different classes elected new members to the Student Council to fill the vacancies left by those whose time expired last week.

March 5—Central easily defeated Maryville High School there in a basketball game. The score was 27-10.

March 6—Central won the inter-city high school championship tonight by winning from Robidouy with a score of 32 to 18. Central's team has won all of the four games it has played.

March 7—Mr. Wood returned today from the East where he attended the National Educators Convention in Atlanta City.

March 9—At last the mystery concerning the freshman contest winners is solved for they had their pictures in the Freshman edition of the Outlook which came out today. Prof. Cady of the chemistry department of the University of Kansas gave a most interesting experiment with liquid air.

April 1—The "C's" for basketball, tennis, debating and cheer leading were presented by the principal in an assembly meeting. A former coach, George Palfreyman, made a short talk which was enthusiastically received by the students. The Annual went to press.

April 6—Students who wish to "go out" for tennis handed in their names today. Practice will start in the near future.

March 12—Our basketball team is in the tournament at Maryville, Mo. We won all of the preliminary games but were defeated in the finals by Maryville.

March 25—This was a busy day—Kodak Day and Group Picture day. Everyone had his or her kodak taking snapshots. The senior class held a contest for the best candy—Marlae Faust won the prize which was an Annual.

March 31—A "C" club was organized. The members are those students who have won "C"s in athletics or debating.
Senior's Declaration

When in the course of our school life, it becomes necessary to dissolve the bonds of learning, which have connected us with our Alma Mater, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station, for which be their course each one has prepared themselves, a sacred memory of the happy years spent at Central, impels them to speak a parting word.

We hold all the joys in our hearts, as memories of the happiest four years of our life spent at Central and among these joys are learning, giving and best of all supporting Central as a loyal Centralite. The learning we received at Central will not be snatched from us as a seed but will carry us through all our trivial trials and help to make us better fitted for our life's work.

Such has been the sufferings and joys of these Seniors from Freshmen starting on the thorny road of knowledge and more than once along the way rose bushes spring in sight until finally the realization comes to us that we must give up the rosy path of learning for the thorny path of life.

We have warned the underclassmen as to our knowledge already so dearly learned that they too, will some day leave the halls of Central for the thorny world and we, therefore, hold them once dear school pals, and finally comrades in life to serve even as our Alma Mater has prepared us.

We, then, in appreciation of the debt owed to our kind and patient teachers do pledge ourselves both to our pleasant memories, past or present.
MRS. WHITLEY

CAFETERIA
The C Club

Abramson, William
Boyd, William
Combs, Mono
Henderson, Edward
Jackson, Harry
King, Horace
Laughlin, Newton
Lucas, Francis

Mueller, Earl
Nichols, Leslie
Paxson, Harry
Perry, Arthur
Peters, Richard
Riepen, Clarence
Scanlan, Joseph

Stever, Billy
Stone, Grey
Strop, Charles
Stuber, Emmett
Swank, Wallace
Winscott, Dudley
Wyatt, Dudley

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Athletic Association Officers

CHARLES STROP  MR. HANLEY
DUDLEY WINSCHOTT  LESLIE NICHOLS  MONROE COMBS

"DUD"WINSCHOTT

"COPPON"COMBS
1921 Football

"CHICK" HENDERSON

Captain Football

Central, in spite of her many handicaps, came out at the end of the football season reasonably well. Soon after the opening of school, practice began with about thirty enthusiastic football prospects. Five of last year's men were back, the rest being new material.

Within two weeks, Coach Henry had trained and picked a team that sent our first opponents, Smithville, Mo., home with a defeat of 39 to 0. This was a practice game and opened the season.

Then on October 14 we met with our first defeat at the hands of Trenton, Mo., with a score of 14 to 12.

Next came Kansas City, Kansas, whom we tied with a score of 19 to 19.

On October 30, Des Moines came and took the bacon home with them to the tune of 27 to 0.

On November 13, the team, accompanied by a truck load of football fans motored to Cameron, Mo., where we again met with a defeat of 47 to 0.

Then we went to Carrolton, Mo., where we expected to do some damage but were disappointed. Instead we came home with the small end of the score, 21 to 0.

On November 18, Chillicothe, Mo. came down to defeat us but received unexpected results. We crushed them with a victory of 47 to 6.

Finally the game of the season was played when we went to Omaha on Thanksgiving Day, determined to bring back a victory. But in vain, we were defeated. After playing a hard game the final score resulted 33 to 7, and the season ended with Omaha still undefeated by Central.

Next year, with renewed determination, we are certain that Central will bring forth a winning team.
Edward Henderson (Captain) '21

"Chick"
End 145 Pounds

"Chick" has been an excellent guide as well as one of our hardest players. He is a senior and will not be back next year. Central has the honor of presenting him with two big "C's" and one blue star, for his services.

Horace King

Horace King is the best tackle and linemunker in the Missouri Valley. He is the owner of two "C's".

Arthur Perry '21

"Art"
Halfback 158 Pounds

"Art" is one of Central's best ground-gainers and back-field men. This will be his last year of football for Central. He has been handicapped all along with injuries which kept him from playing in many cases against his will. He has been awarded two "C's".

Harry Wyatt

"Dago"
Quarterback 149 Pounds

"Dago" has been a wonderful little quarterback and has filled his place like a veteran. He will not be back next year to guide the blue and white team over the field to victory and it will be hard to find someone capable of filling his place. He will take three "C's" with him.

Leslie Nichols

"Nick"
Halfback 155 Pounds

"Nick" has been one of our most faithful players. He started out as end but it was soon discovered that his speed and ability were needed in the back field. When it comes to a long end run Nick takes the ball. He will not be back next year and will take with him three "C's".

Emmet Stuber

"Abe"
End 153 Pounds

"Abe" is certainly one of the fastest ends in the Missouri Valley. He has carried the ball "over" many times for Central. It was Abe that made the only touchdown for Central against Omaha this season. He will be back next year and great things are to be expected from him.

Billy Stever

"Billy"
Center 165 Pounds

"Billy" was the best center that ever fell into Central's hands. He played the game of a veteran until his third game in which he received injuries which disabled him for the rest of the season. His plucky playing secured for him the position of All-State center. Billy is the only man on the team who wears a wound stripe. He will be back again next year.

Harry Jackson

"Pete"
Fullback 165 Pounds

Pete has been one of our hardest players. This was his first year of football for Central and he certainly deserved his letter. He will be back on Central's eleven next year.

Charles Strop

"Judge"
Guard 155 Pounds

Nature has placed Strop among our best linemen. Running into him is like hitting a stone wall. Judge will be back again next year to again hold back Central's opponents and to earn another "C".

Richard Peters

"Dick"
Center 135 Pounds

"Dick" became our permanent center when Billy Stever was injured. His control in "placing the ball" has kept the back field men from fumbling many times. Dick is a letter man and will be with us again next year.

Francis Lucas

"Fat"
Guard 155 Pounds

Lucas is another of our strongest men. Many times has he leaned against our opponents and crushed them. He will be back next year to again uphold Central's record and to earn another "C".
Central, as in past years, came out on top in basketball, winning ten games out of the eleven played. With Nichols at center, Handerson and Stuber as guards and Mueller and Laughlin as forwards, Coach Henry produced a team that showed wonders. For the first time in Central's history, the team took part in the Maryville Tournament but were defeated by one point in the semi-finals at the hands of Maryville. They also attended the tournament at Columbia, Mo., and were eliminated in the preliminaries by Kendricks High of St. Louis.

Schedule for Season 1921

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Reserve Football Team

BACK ROW: EDDIE STEVER, LOUIS QUINN, JR, JAKE FISHBAIN
SECOND ROW: GEO. TRENHOLM, GAIL BELDEN, LAWRENCE GORE, JOHN DOUGLAS, LOUIS WEIGEL.
FRONT ROW: HERBERT KENNY, FRANZ MEIERS, TOM RICHMOND
Second Basketball Team

BACK ROW: HERBERT KENNEY, WALLACE SWANK, EDDIE STEVER, PAUL HOUSE
FRONT: GEORGE WELCH, GEORGE TRENHOLM, EMMETT TRUNK

The Basket Ball Teams

1st Team
Mueller, forward .................................................. forward, Gore
Laughlin, forward .................................................. forward, Gann
Nickols, center ....................................................... center, Kiddoo
Henderson, guard .................................................... guard, Jackson
Stuber, guard ......................................................... guard, Welch
Track Activities
1921

COACH HENRY

The track team of Central this year will not be able to take part in any meet before this book goes to press but the prospects for a strong team are bright. The wealth of track material this year is limited to four or five men but each man looks like a sure point winner in the various events. There is a man for every event on the card and if Central runs true to form, nothing but a first place at Maryville is expected.

Track practice began April first. Twenty men responded to the call and since then they have been working hard every night to get into condition. The track team is now picked and Coach Henry is giving them special instructions and coaching them in events to improve their stride, form or start.

Emmett Stuber, who started in the sport last year, is the only letter man on the team this year. Leslie Nichols, on account of his physical condition, will be unable to enter the meet this year. This will handicap the team greatly for Nichols has been a high point winner at Central for three years, as he made the team in his Freshman year.

Entries for Maryville Meet

100 yd. dash—Hanne, Stuber, Jackson, Peters.
220 yd. dash—Hanne, Stuber, Jackson, Peters.
440 yd. dash—Peters, Stuber, Hanne, Jackson.
880 yd. run—Peters, Stuber, Hanne, Jackson.
220 yd. low hurdle—Stuber, Peters, Jackson, Laughlin.
120 yd. high hurdle—Stuber, Peters, Laughlin, Jackson.
Pole vault—Stuber, Laughlin, King, Jackson.
Running broad—Stuber, Laughlin, King, Hanne.
Standing broad—Jackson, King, Peters, Stuber.
Hop-step-jump—Stuber, King, Peters, Laughlin.
Shot put—King, Stuber, Peters, Jackson.
Discus—Cramer, King, Jackson, Stuber.
High jump—Stuber, King, Laughlin, Peters.
½ mile relay—Stuber, Hanne, Jackson, Peters, Laughlin.
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Faculty

O. S. Wood.......................... Principal
C. F. Hanley, Vice-Principal........ Psychology
Calla Varner, Vice-Principal........ History
Edith Moss Rhoades................. College English
Kathryn Stiles....................... English and Publications
Laura Henderson..................... English
Charlotte Alexander................ English
Ruth Weeks........................... English
Meulice Knapp....................... English
Nellie Blum......................... English and Latin
Sadie Spencer....................... English
Cora Lee Smith..................... English and Expression
Engenia Kennedy.................... Mathematics
Leolian Carter....................... Mathematics
J. Wray Henry....................... Coach, Mathematics
Freda Neal........................... Mathematics
Jessie I. Roberts.................. Mathematics
Mary Neely........................... French
Alice Sutherland................... French
Mildred Sprague................... Spanish
C. F. Miller......................... Latin
Beulah Bennett..................... Latin
Marguerite McClellan............... Latin
Elle Lee Moulton................... History, Civics, Economics
Edwin Purtee....................... History and Civics
Eleanor Johnson.................... History
Etta Lee Knowles................... Chemistry
Anna Miles......................... Chemistry Assistant
Mabel McHendry..................... Physics
Harold Watts....................... Physics Assistant
Orrel Andrews...................... Botany and Zoology
Emory Watkins...................... Botany Assistant
R. E. Stone......................... Civics, History, Botany and Zoology
Myrtle Nelson....................... General Science
Maggie Porter...................... Cooking and Household Arts
Mary Young......................... Sewing
Margaret Thompson............... Physical Training
Hester Robinson................... Art
Sergeant Glenn Lynch............. Military Training
Sarah L. McConnell.............. Music
Stephen Elliott................... Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing
Jean Trowbridge............... Library
WHO'S WHO

WARREN LEE BRIGGS

JIMMIE

NICHOLS

BOB

STEVER

DATE+ GAME (IN ONE NIGHT)= SPEECH.

A TALL MAN

GAIL SWARTZ

O.S. WOOD.

THOMAS '21
SNAPSHOTS FOR 1921-ANNUAL

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HANELY-WOOD+Co.

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AUNT CALLIE

LATIN-ENGLISH-PHYSICS

FACULTY SNAPS

LITTLE ANNA

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT

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IF IGNORANCE IS A BLISTER—DON'T BE AN ABBESS!

JAZZ-BOY

FUTURE HOUSEWIVES

NOW FOLKS-

3 WISE FOOLS

OH BOY!!

2 FT. = 1 YD.

PALS

SPOOKS?
"KING BACK"  
LEXINGTON U.C.T.

AY-TEAM

FAR FROM HOME.

M.U. TOURNEY

DUTCH

ATHLETICS

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NEWT

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C. C. CEN.

DESMOINES GAME
WE, IF THE NEGATIVE
JENNIE
A STUDY IN EXPRESSION
MUCK-Go.
BEFORE + AFTER
FRONT KING
THE NINE
THE COLTS
LIQUID-AIR
SMILES
PERSONAL
PYRAMID
GENTLEMEN
OH-MY!
Faculty and Fellow Students
The Pages Which Shall Now Loom
Before Your Shining Eyes
Have Been Officially Named The
Gymnastic Part of The Book For
In It You Find Recreation!
Just Remember The Only Reason
You Are In This Part Is Because
We Love You And Don't Forget
That What May Be A Barnum And
Baily To You May Be Worse Than
The Tragedy Of Macbeth To Us
And Vice-Versa
Our Eyes Have Absorbed Gobs Of
?Homely? Faces During The Makins
In Fact Our Eyes Became So Bored
That We Nearly Flunked Out For
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Not Withstanding The Grave
Situation Which Thus Arises We
Hope You Will Take Your Joke
With The Same Hearty Laughter
That You Take Your Friend's And
The Other Way Round.
Advertising Section

1921 Annual
Rubber Neck Wagon

All aboard, cried our guide with a stentorian voice (we don't know what that means, but it sounds well). All aboard for Central. Right this way, ladies and gentlemen, to see the best high school in the middle west. Honk, Honk.

Up the beautiful drive of tenth street and up the hills to Central went the rubber neck wagon. Ladies and gentlemen, on our left, we are now approaching Central High School, noted all over the U. S. for its beautiful girls and handsome boys and Chick Henderson. Let us descend and enter this holy shrine of learning. As we pass over the verdant green campus we see ahead a piece of statuary. What it is no one knows. It is the mystery of Central. Whether it was intended to be a fountain or a sun dial we shall never know for prohibition came and the fountain had to be dry. Now it is used for people to have their pictures taken on.

We will now enter the building. On our right we see the College women's room, or "home for old women." Poor things their favorite expression is "We are having the time of our life." On our left we see the cages of Miss Varner and Mr. Wood and Mr. Hanley. Don't be afraid to enter, they are quite tame today as no one has been dishing for the past week. Now we are coming to the hall. That statue of a beautiful young woman is the first teacher of Central, noted for her hard tests and her hatred of auditorium meetings. The weapon she has in her hand is what she used in keeping order, and the pedestal was made broad so that the students could sit on it and study when the jingle of pennies in the study hall disturbed them. Abraham Lincoln (perhaps you have heard of him) was the next statue to be put up for the convenience of the students, to leave their books and umbrellas on when they are late for class. Also the next statue was erected to be an example of the correct dress for school.

Next we will enter the library or torture chamber where more people have been bored to death than in any other place. Here is where the lovesick senior boys come to write notes to their freshman girls. The Journalism students also come here when they are hard pressed for jokes. Next in the line is the trophy case, filled to the brim with silver and gold cups won by the students. The reason that they are put in this inconspicuous place is that the authorities are afraid that burglars will come in and steal them.

The monologue coming out of Room 22 is not a Victrola but Miss Moulton trying to pump knowledge into her fourth hour economics class.

We will ascend to the second floor. Don't stumble over the students parked on the steps. They are members of the "Sigh-college" class. We are now approaching the most famous place in the school, Room 20, the home of the Outlook and Annual. The musty odor is the news.

We will open the door and peek in the Expression Room. Room 24. Don't be afraid, ladies, they are only pretending that they are prairie flowers blowing in the breeze. If they act that way long enough they will be regular Barrymores.

Now put on your gas-masks and we will go to Room 30. It might be a garbage dump but it is not, it is the Chemistry room. Here the student spends valuable time making substances only to take them apart again. They have a contest seeing which one can make the most evil smelling liquid and live. They also play with equation like this K9H2O Water-soluble. The wonder of the age is that they haven't blown up the school—however they live in hope.

Now if your heart will permit it we will ascend to the third floor to see the auditorium, where the students have their weekly recreation (and make up for lost sleep). Here the pompos, well-fed gentleman (the speakers always are) droll out about how glad he is to be there, and how glad we ought to be to be at school, and how easy it is to be successful. I would advise you not to sit on the seats as they are likely to give way at any time thus adding excitement to the meeting.

We have now seen everything of interest in this building except one, so we will close our eyes and slide down the bannister to the lunchroom. Here the students of archaeology come to study hash. The attendants are very considerate of the students and have the same thing every day. Hash, Monday; spaghetti, Tuesday; hash, Wednesday; peas, Thursday; fish, Friday. If the menu was once changed the students would die of heart failure.

Now we are ready to move on to the rest of the city. As you go out of the door place a silver offering (please understand that this is not a donation) in the box beside the door. This is for the benefit of the OUTLOOK, so that a twenty page paper may be printed every day. The custom was started in '20 so it has been continued as a cheap way of making money.

Honk, Honk. All aboard.
Jokes

A
Alphabet—A toy for the children found in books, blocks, pictures and vermicelli soup. Contains twenty-six letters and only three syllables.

Angel—A heavenly ineligible, with wings and a harp; or, an earthly eligible with money and a heart.

Aneurism—A modern pain, costing about $200 more than the old fashioned stomach ache.

A stitch in time saves embarrassing exposure.

Fine feathers make fine feather-beds.

B
Backbiter—A mosquito.

Bargain—A disease common to women, caught in the Sunday papers and developed in department store on Mondays. Symptoms, loud talking, pushing and shoving.

People who live in glass houses should dress in the dark.

Don’t put all your eggs in one basket—try an incubator.

C
Cannibal—A beathen hobo who never works, but lives on other people.

Clown—One of the first things to catch in your eye in travelling.

Cauliflower—A cabbage with a college education.

D
Dentist—One who punches the face and fills cavities.

Dust—Mud with the juice squeezed out.

E
Earth—A solid substance, much desired by the seaseick.

Echo—The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.

Epitaph—A statement that usually lies above the one that lies beneath.

F
Flattery—Cologne water, to be smelled but not swallowed.

Flue—An escape for hot air.

Frost—An old flame after the engagement is broken off.

As ye sow, so shall ye reap.

G
Gun—A substance for sticking.

Giraffe—A champion rubber-neck of the world, and the longest thirst record.

Hay fever—A heart trouble caused by falling in love with a grass widow.

Hug—A roundabout way of expressing affection.

Hotel—A place where a guest often gives up good dollars for poor quarters.

I
Infant—A disturber of the peace.

Infantry—A defender of the peace.

Island—A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water.

J
Judge—One who sits on a bench in a court, frames sentences and finishes crooks for a living, and swears continually.

K
Katydid—A gossiping grasshopper who is always meddling in Katy’s affairs.

Kilts—A Scotchman’s apology for indecent exposure.

L
Laundry—A place where clothes are mangled.

Love—A man’s insane desire to become a woman’s meat-ticket.

M
Messenger boy—One who fails to arrive.

Miracle—A woman who won’t talk.

N
Neighbor—One who knows more about your affairs than you do.

O
Orchard—A small boy’s Eden of today in which the apple again occasions the fall.

P
Parachute—A successful method for getting the drop on the earth.

Polecat—A small animal to be killed with a pole, the longer the pole the better.

Policeman—A never present help in time of trouble.

Quack—The duck family’s favorite physician.

R
Resort—A place where the tired grow more tired.
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Robbie—"That we shouldn’t eat everything we see."—Yonkers Statesman.

Teacher—Why, John, when I was your age I could name all the presidents in order.
Pupil—There were only a few then.

DIFFERENCE
What is the difference between a hill and a pill.
One is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down.

NONE
Patron: Look here, waiter, is this peach or apple pie?
Waiter: Can’t you tell from the taste, sir?
Patron: No, I can’t.
Waiter: Well, then, what difference does it make?

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At ten a child, at twenty, wild;
At thirty, tame if ever;
At forty wise, at fifty rich;
At sixty, good or never.
—Ex.

Johnny—“Say paw, I can’t get these arithmetic examples. Teacher said something about findin’ the least common divisor.”
Paw (in disgust)—“Great Scott! Haven’t they found that thing yet? They were hunting for it when I was a boy.”

High and Steep
Gladys—“Madge has a high color, hasn’t she?”
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The orphan makes a good husband
because he cannot tell his wife about
the "kind mother used to make."

Peg—No, I wouldn't marry you and
you'll find very few girls who would.
Expert—Ah, but I'd be satisfied
with a few.

Joe—How would you like to drop
200 feet with a parachute?
Pete—I'd hate to drop that far without
one.

The latest explanation of these
California earthquakes is that they
are merely rumblings of underground
polities.

"George," said Hilda, looking up
from the morning paper which she
was reading, "it says here that octo-
generian is dead... What is an octo-
generian?"

"Well, I don't know what they are,
but they must be sickly creatures.
You never hear of them but they are
dying."

Miss Moulton: "What influenced
the early settlement of the west?"
Lawrence Miller: "The steamboat;
because it covers more ground."

"What was the color of the wind
and the waves in the storm? The wind
blue, the waves rose.

"I am going to invest some money
in the new automatic telephone."
"What, in such a phoney proposition?"

Nervous Old Lady: "Constable, is
it dangerous to put my foot on the
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“What is your occupation?” asked the judge, sternly.

“I haven’t any,” replied the man. “I just circulate around, so to speak.”

“Please note,” said the judge, turning to the clerk, “that this gentleman is retired from circulation for thirty days.”—Man. Trust Co.

Teacher—Johnnie, can you tell me what a tissue is?

Johnnie—Sure, a tissue is a collection of cells, all of which are similar.

Teacher—Correct, now give me an example.

Johnnie—The penitentiary.

AFTER MANY DAYS

The sergeant had been working hard to get the awkward squad into shape, with very poor results, so after trying everything he knew, he yelled: “Squad, halt! Stand easy! Now, boys, I’m going to tell you a story. When I was a little tot, mother bought me a box of wooden soldiers, which I happened to lose while moving a few days after, and I cried and cried. Nothing would pacify me until mother said: ‘Don’t cry son, you’ll find them some day.’ And believe me, I’ve found em!”—Judge.

No college man is as good as he tries to make his professor believe he is, nor as good as he tells his girl he is.

Wife—The dressmaker says that she will not make me another dress until the bill is paid.

Husband—That is very good of her. I’ll send her a note of thanks.

Pop, what are the duties of a campaign manager?

Principally, my son, to count the chickens before they are hatched.

In Korea if a man meets his wife in the street he ignores her presence and passes on as if she were a stranger.—Exchange.

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“No, ma’am. She wants to keep it quiet for a couple of hours so that the baby can sleep.”—Sel.

I will kill myself, said the half crazed man, struggling in the arms of an officer.

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He watched the operation gravely for some time.
Then spoke: "Do you take off their clothes every night, lady?"

Airplanes will increase the floating population.

Say, Pa.
What son?
Does it take sixty minute men to make one man of the hour?

Co-ed: In what department are you giving demonstrations today?
Floor-walker: No demonstrations today, madam.
Co-ed: No sales or demonstrations?
Floorwalker: Oh yes, a sale in bath tubs but no demonstration.
Tell me not in mournful numbers
School is but an empty dream,
For the mind is dead that numbers
And things are not what they seem.

School is real. School is earnest,
And to bluff is not its end,
Dust thou art, to dust returneth,
Was not spoken of the mind.

Not enjoyment and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way.
But to study that each tomorrow,
Finds us farther than today.

Art is long and Time is fleeting,
And the time will soon be nigh,
When you will be parting Seniors,
Leaving Central with a sigh.

In learning's broad field of battle.
In the bivouac of school.

Be not like dumb, driven cattle,
Be a thinker, you shall rule.

Trust no future, how'e'er pleasant,
Let the dead past bury its dead;
Study! Think in the living present,
Heart within and mind in head.

Lives of great ones, all remind us,
We can make our school lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints in Central's sands of time.

Grades, that perhaps another
Sailing o'er schools' solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother
Seeing shall take heart again.

Let us then be steadily working,
With a heart for any exam,
Always studying, never shirking,
Learn to labor and never crain.
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE
At the end of six weeks of married life a southern darkey returned to the minister who had performed the ceremony and asked for a divorce. After explaining that he could not give divorces, the minister tried to dissuade his visitor from carrying out his intention.

"You must remember, Sam, that you took Lize for better or for worse."

"I knows dat, boss," rejoined the darkey, "But she's wuss than I took her for."

Never trade horses with a man who cheats himself while playing solitaire.

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“Thank you; but couldn’t you make it a quarter and enjoy yourself’ thoro’ly, ma’am?”

It had been a hard day at the polls. The addition of nearly a thousand women’s votes in the poll made the counting a prolonged proposition.

“Well, James,” said Mrs. Wallicky, as her husband returned from his arduous labors as a teller, “How did the vote go?”

“Nine hundred and two votes for Billiad, seven hundred and fifty-three for Slaters, eight receipts for tomato ketchup, four wash basins, and a milliner’s bill,” said Wallicky. “It was a mighty interesting vote.”

Customer—I hear you have discontinued your prescription department.

Drugst.—Yes, we found that it interfered with our regular business.

Don Bryan: I got a Ford. What kind of a car have you?

Bob Wall: Mine’s a Pierce Arrow.

D. B.: Well you got a pretty good car, too.

Leslie: John is college bred.

Perry: Four years old, I suppose.

REBUFFED

A Dutch pastor makes it a point to welcome any strangers cordially, and one evening after the completion of the service he hurried down the aisle to station himself at the door.

A Swedish girl was one of the strangers in the congregation. She was employed as a domestic in one of the fashionable homes, and the minister, noting that she was a stranger, stretched out his hand.

He welcomed her to the church and expressed a hope that she would be a regular attendant. Finally he said that if she would be at home some evening during the week he would call.

“Thank you,” she murmured bashfully, “But Ay have a fella,”—Atlanta Journal.

Oswald—My love for thee is like the deep blue sea.

Clarissa—And I take it with the corresponding amount of salt.

—House—I’ve been framed by a low bunch of woodcutters.

Street—That’s nothing. These crooked cartrucks have double crossed me.

—The L’s been knocked out of Kelly,

They’ve knocked it out of Hall,

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A is for the announcements (We do it in style).
S is for sheepskins, all in a pile.
O once more for spirit that wins by a mile.
O is for oration, part of the program.
F is for the feeling that we are men and women now.
1 is the number of classes like ours,
9 (hundred is the number of friends that we leave in school),
2 is for the decade of our graduation,
1 is for first in everything, the motto of '21.

IF
If flies are flies
Because they fly,
And fleas are fleas
Because they hop,
Then bees are bees
Because they be.

Teacher: “Why not wash clothes in sea water?”
Bobby: “They would smell of the ocean.”
Mary: “And make the people seasick who wear them.”

Sarina: “What is the difference between the
Prince of Wales and a fountain?”
Carolyn: “How should I know?”
Sarina: “The Prince of Wales is heir to the
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Alvin: “Are you tired of walking?”
M. (with visions of a taxi): “Yes.”
Alvin: “Then let’s run awhile.”

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Say pop, the boarder wants me to take him fishing.
All right son, but don't take him where there's any fish.

The Girl—Go back and lick him, you coward.
The Victim—But he has already given me two black eyes.
The Girl—Well he can't give you any more, can he?

Oh Ethel, I just made four dollars.
Goodness, how on earth did you do it?
I bought a chicken for our Sunday dinner instead of a turkey.

Bill is going to retire from business for five
Oh, I've heard him say that before.
Yes, but this time the judge said it.

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A GOOD ANSWER

The teacher was teaching a class in the infant Sabbath-school room and was making her pupils finish each sentence to show that they understood her. "The idol had eyes," the teacher said, "but it could not—"
"See!" cried the children.
"It had ears but it could not—"
"Hear," was the answer.
"It had lips but it could not—"
"Speak," once more replied the children.
"It had a nose but it could not—"
"Wipe it," they shouted.

IN FOR KEEPS

It was in Paris. The talkative guide was exhibiting to the interested American tourist the tomb of Napoleon with all the customary flourishes of both language and hands.

"This immense sarcophagus," declaimed the guide, "Weighs forty tons. Inside of that, sir, is a steel receptacle weighing twelve tons, and inside of that is a leaden casket, hermetically sealed, weighing over two tons. Inside of that rests a mahogany coffin, containing the remains of a very great man."

For a moment the American was silent as if in deep meditation. Then he said:
"It seems to me that you've got him all right. If he ever gets out, cable me at my expense.—London Tit-Bits.

Prof.—What did you notice most about my speech?
Student.—The fact that the clock struck twice.
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She: “Sorry, but dad has the key.”

Dyer: “Is your new car a good hill climber?”
Ryer: “Yes, but it is better at running up a garage hill.”

L. Spencer (wanting to get through the door): “Can I get through here?”
Johnson: “You ought to, a load of hay just went through.”

Darnell: “I have something preying on my mind.”
Wincott: “Let it alone. It will soon starve to death.”

Weber: “Why are flies blind in winter?”
Goldman: “Because they leave their specks behind in summer.”

Mr. Purtee: “What are current events?”
Smith: “Anything shocking.”

Spencer: “Just met my summer girl.”
Bradley: “How was she?”
Spencer: “Wimtry.”

“What is your father, my little man?”
“He’s a bricklayer.”
“And what does your mother do?”
“Oh, she don’t do nothin’, neither.”

Every time the clock ticks a dollar comes to John D. Rockefeller. It pays to keep a clock well oiled.

Gene Field: “It looks like rain.”
John Spencer: “What looks like rain?”
Gene P.: “Water.”

“What type of pillars are seen most in America?”
“Caterpillars.”

M. Taylor: “I was run over by an auto yesterday.”
Ditto: “How did it happen?”
M. T.: “I was under a bridge.”

Laugh and the world laughs with you.
Snore and you sleep alone.

Miss Johnson: “Where was the Peace Treaty signed.”
Elsie Penner: “At the bottom.”

Miss Andrews: “How do you get water in a watermelon?”
Helen Miller: “Plant them in the spring.”

Van Houten: “Don’t make any noise.”
Miller: “Why?”
Clarence: “My foot went to sleep.”

Lucile Gow (Outlook accountant, juggling a book on her nose. Enter Miss Stiles): “What are you doing, Lucille?”
Lucile: “Oh, just balancing the books for the week.”
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Mrs. Jenkins, a regular visitor in the doctor's consulting room, started on the long story of her afflictions. The doctor endured it patiently and gave her another bottle of medicine. At last she started out, and the doctor was congratulating himself when she stopped and exclaimed: "Why, doctor, you didn't look to see if my tongue was coated."

"I know it isn't," wearily replied the medical man. "You don't find grass on a race track."

He—They are a wise couple.
She—Why?
He—They feed their baby garlic so they can find it in the dark.

Can anything be both positive and negative at the same time?
Sure, last summer when I proposed to my girl she gave me a negative answer which was very positive.

I do hope, said the pretty young wife, that when I am able to vote I will have as much political influence as my husband.
How's that?
Why, he has voted in the last two presidential elections and both times his candidate was elected.

A party of people were amusing themselves by answering conundrums. One of them asked: Why is a pancake like the sun?
Because it rises in der yeast and sets behind der vest, said a bright Swede.

A COSTLY INTERRUPTION

A man with an impediment in his speech went into a store where second-hand automobiles were sold and standing in front of a car, he said: "H-h-how m-m-much is th-th-this one?"

"I'll let you make me an offer," the dealer told him.

"I'll r-e-e-e-e-e-g-g-give you f-f-f-

"Four hundred? I'll take it," interrupted the dealer.

"G-g-gold!" said the stutterer. "I was tr-trying to say f-f-five hundred."

Little three year old Mary went to Sunday School for the first time, and was asked by her teacher, "Which day did God rest?"
Her immediate reply was, "Labor Day."

Willis—What is the fundamental principle of the League of Nations?
Gillis—There is to be no fighting except among the members of the League.

Mother (returning from shopping)—Dorothy, what is the meaning of the crowd in front of the house?
Dorothy—It's all sister's fault. We were playing house and she hung a "flat to rent" sign in the window."

Customer—I'd like to get a suit of clothes.
Clerk—Sorry sir, but we don't handle them.
Customer—What? Don't handle them. I must say this is a dceded poor drug store.
Miss Stiles: “What do you work at anyway, Lawrence?”
L. Miller: “At intervals.”
“Can your wife sing?”
“No, but she does.”
“Speak well of your enemies. Remember, you made them.”

Mother: “Joan, darling, run and call Fido, will you?”
Joan: “I don’t see how I can, Mummy, cause I aren’t speakin’ to Fido since he broke my doll.”
“I claim the congressmen are paid more than they are worth.”
“How much are they paid?”
“I don’t know.”

Customer: “That pound of evaporated peaches you sold me did not weigh over 14 ounces.”
Grocer: “Well, mum, I did not guarantee them not to keep on evaporatin’.”

Line in newspaper: “Two out of five bullets found vital portions of Wright’s body and he died a short time afterward. Wright escaped.”

First Steno.: “How do you get your pay?”
Second Ditto: “Oh, by the lunch system.”

Mother: “How do you know if he was following you?”
Co-ed: “Because he kept looking around to see if I was still coming.”

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"A pretty girl is like a melody,
I saw one the other night
That looked pretty sharp
And she knocked me flat.
So I sent her a note,
"What did she say?"
"Oh, she told me not to play around."

Silberfarb: "How much is a good-car worth?"
Douglas: "In the neighborhood of $16,000."
Silberfarb: "Well, you keep your car in a nice neighborhood."

Paul Hanne: My car has three speeds—slow, very slow, stop.

Wm. Abramson: Let's put the auto question aside. It's tired and had a good year.

Prof.: "Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate."
Soph: "I have, Prof."
Prof: "What is it?"
Soph: "Thirty days."

Prof.: "Why weren't you at school yesterday?"
Mabel: "I have an excuse, sir."
Prof.: "I have seen him."

She: "My brother has taken up Spanish, French, Italian, Hebrew, German and Scotch."
He: "Goodness, where does he study?"
She: "He doesn't study. He runs an elevator."

When Fashion enters the door, bills fly in at the window.

What is the hardest thing about skating?
The ice.

What's your idea of a clean sport?
Swimming.

Wyatt: "I want to do something big and great before I die."
Hoover: "Wash an elephant."

I. Hord: "I lost my dog. What shall I do?"
J. Smith: "Why don't you advertise for it?"
Lucille: "Well, my dog can't read the advertisements."

Senior: "How do you make a Maltose Cross?"
Soph: "Pull his tail."

He flunked in French,
Out the rest;
They heard him softly hiss
"Who said ignorance was bliss?"

Who is always spick and span
Furts with all the girls
Whenever he can?

Teacher: "Willie, name the world's two greatest deserts."
Willie: "Sahara and the U. S."
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Papa, ca’d the little boy, has the devil a tail?
Some folks say so, answered the father.
Gee!! That must be nice.
Nice, why?
Because he can tie it to his little boy’s wagon and pull him around.

Sunday School Teacher—Don’t you want to be an angel, Tommy?
Tommy—I ain’t in no hurry, the baseball season’s comin’ pretty soon.

A woman owns her own parasol but a man’s umbrella is common property.

Housewife—This milk is awfully blue this morning.
Milkman—There, I told the boss that he didn’t put enough chalk in the milk this morning.

So you want to marry my daughter, do you young man?
Yes sir.
Can you support a family?
Well, how many are there of you?

Recruiting Officer—If you are a married man, why do you wish to join the Army?
Married Man—Because I’m such a lover of peace.
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Curfew

Graduation time is over now there's other things to do
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There's a girl that you must woo
There are luxuries that you will have to work hard to attain
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