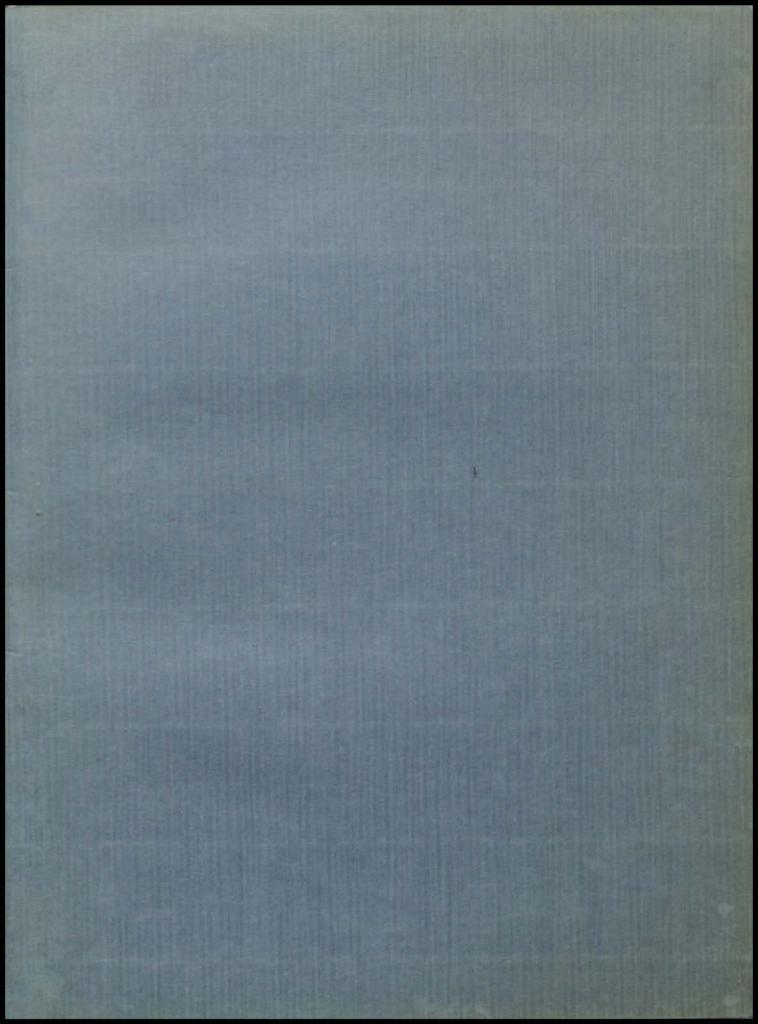
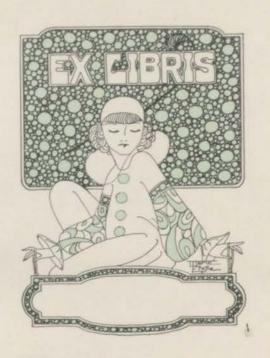
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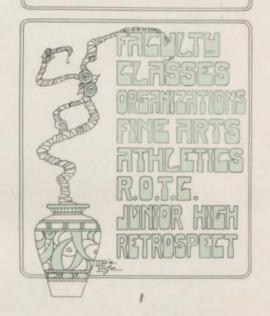
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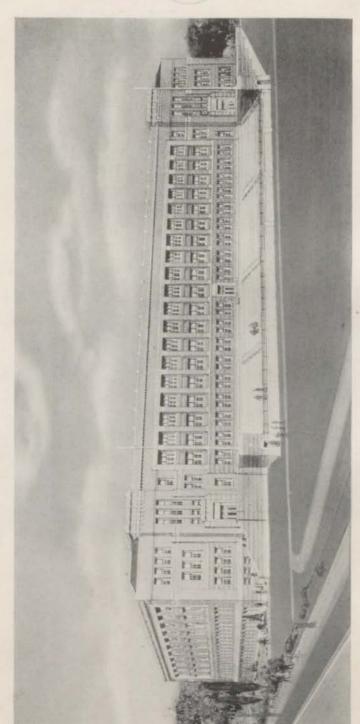


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To the Central Junior High, whose followers have so loyally and ably supported the Senior High, this annual, Central's, year book of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Four, is dedicated. May it forever propagate the ideals and traditions of the past, holding on high the flaming torch which symbolizes the true Central spirit.

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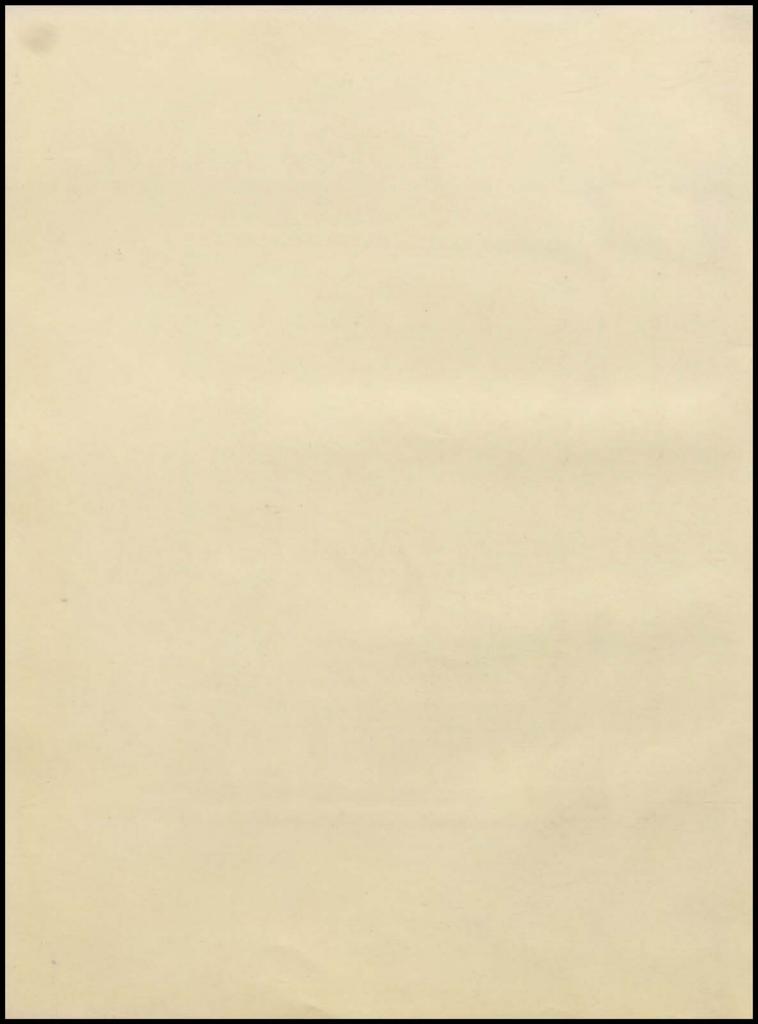


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The Faculty

Harken! Ye teachers with your dignified airs,

Though we're now serious we don't mean to scare,

For lately we have been growing reminiscent,

And realizing what to our lives you have meant,

We now believe, that since the beginning of Fate,

Folks do see their opportunity when it is too late;

But remember dear teacher though we always looked bored,

Many of your lessons in our brains we have stored.

Lessons you may think we did not get

In years to come we will remember yet.

And your rules and proverbs that we did spurn,

Will give some day to the world in return.

You have been our teachers! patient without end?

But now we ask you, in the future, would you be our friend?

'Cause from you we've been learning for four years or more So here's to the faculty from the class of 1924.



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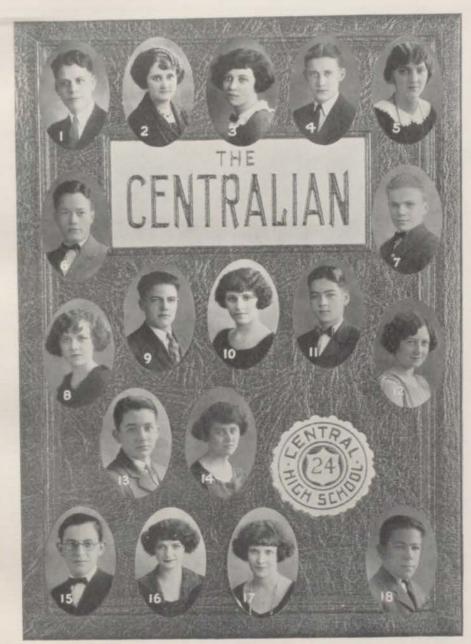
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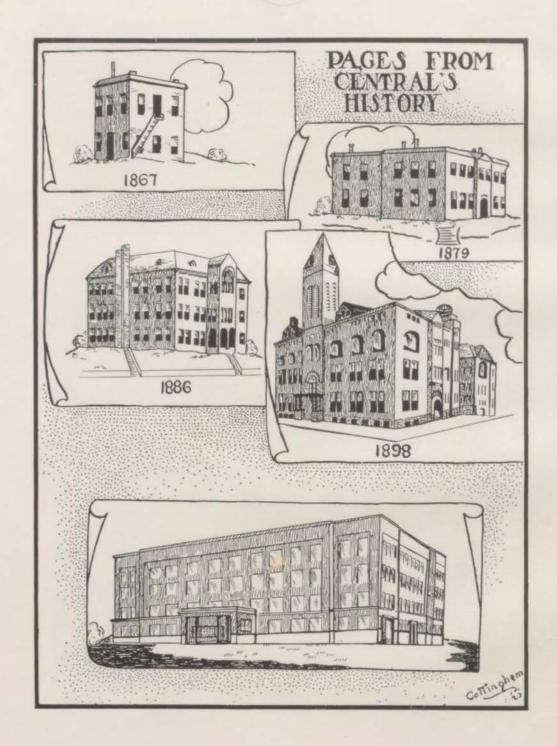
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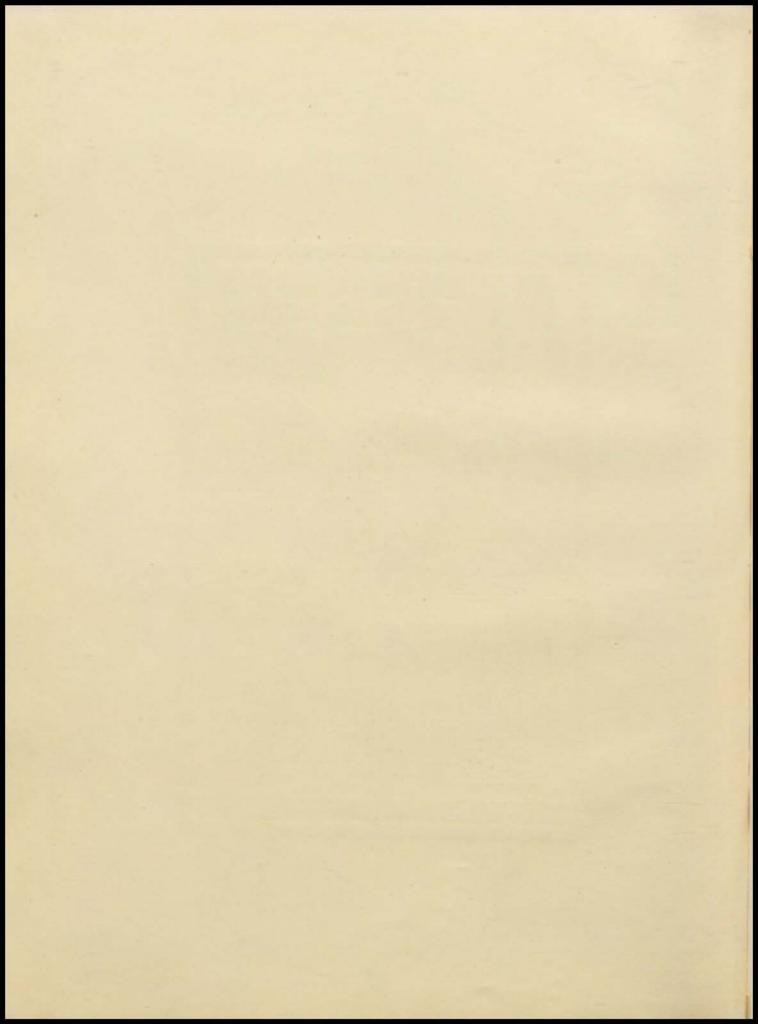
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The Unfailing Truth

(By Alma Doughty)

If a Senior meet a Freshman Comin' through the hall. If the Senior call him Freshman, Need the Freshman bawl?

Every Senior was a Freshman
Three years or more ago.
Every Freshman will be a Senior,
In three years or so.









DONALD CHADWICK

President Senior Class; President Central Webster Club; National Honor Society, '23, '24; President Older Boys' Conference; Student Council Cabinet, '24; Negative Debate Team, '23; Captain Affirmative Dehate Team, '24; Cheerleader, '24; Football Squad, '24; Inter-Society Council; Central Thucydides Club; Central Pep Demons; Senior Ballot; "Most Bashful Boy."

His name can never be forgotten; the light of his virtue never be extinguished; his faith and honor never be broken.

VERA FOWLER

National Honor Society, '24; Senior Vice-President; Junior Gift Receiver; President Society of Literature and History; President Student Council; Student Council Cabinet, '24; Girls' High School Club Cabinet, '24; Central Classics Club; Central Art Club; Freshman Play Cast; Luminary Staff; Junior Prom Committee; Chairman Senior Carnival Committee; Senior Ballot; "Most Popular Girl."

Women will love her that she is a woman, More worth than any man; Man, that she is the rarest of all women.

KATHLEEN CAREY

Senior Giftorian; President Thalian Literary Society; National Honor Society, '23, '24; Editor-in-Chief, Centralian; Sponsor Major, Central Battalion, R. O. T. C.; Directing Staff, Luminary; President Central Olympians; President Central Thucydides Club; Honorary President Central Officers' Club; Affirmative Debate Team, '23; Student Council Cabinet, '24; Inter-Society Council; Third Prize, War Mother's Essay Contest, '23; Hockey Team, '21, '22, '23, '24; Championship Hockey Team, '21, '22, '23, '24; Championship Hockey Team, '24; Basketball Squad, '24; '23, '24; Baseball Team, '23; Volleyball Squad, '24; Small' 'C'; Freshman Play Cast; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ballot: "Girl Who Has Done the Most for Central."

Sparkling vivacity, rare versatility, indefatiga-ble efficiency, blended with profound nobility of character in a vision of brunette loveliness— that's Kathleen.

CARL REVELLE

Boys' Senior Editor, Centralian Staff; President Central Webster Club; National Honor Society, '23, '24; Directing Staff, Luminary; Student Council Cabinet, '24; Boys' High School Cabinet, '23, '24; President Central Classics Club; President Central Thucydides Club, '23; Student Council, '22, '23, '24; Central Art Club; Central Kelvin Klub; Junior Attendant; Senior Ballot: "Most Popular Boy."

Brilliancy of mind, unerring logic, genius-like fluency of expression and limitless energy have made him a tower of strength in school jour-

BERNEICE PETERSEN

Girls' Senior Editor, Centralian Staff; Secretary Junior Class; President Society of Literature and History; National Honor Society, '23, '24; President Girls' High School Club, '24; President Hollister Club, '24; Frances Scarritt Hanley Scholarship, '25; Debate Squad, '23; Inter-Club Council, '24; Inter-Society Council, '24; Student Council, '22; Girls' High School Club Cabinet, '23; Central Classics Club; Junior Prom Committee; S. L. H. Medal Pinner.

An all-enveloping sympathy, a love of co-opera-tion, rare judgment and a superlative sense of leadership combine to make one of our most admirable and beloved of girls.

GLEN BURTON

Senior Secretary; Junior Vice-President; Captain Football Team, "24; All-Star Football Team, "22, "23, "24; Basketball Team, "22, "23, "24; All-Star Basketball Team, "22, "24; Captain All-Star Basketball Team, "24; President "C" Club; Student Council, "24; Senior Ballot; "Best Boy Athlete."

"Zeke" is quiet before an audience-but not on the gridiron

GRANT TORRANCE

Senior Treasurer: President Central Webster Club: President Boys' High School Club: National Honor Society, '23, '24: President Student Council: Associate Editor, Centralian: Business Manager. Luminary: President Central Pep Demons: President Central Thucydides Club: Boys' High School Club Cabinet, '21, '22, '23, '24: Central Classics Club: Central Kelvin Klub: Debate Squad, '23, '24: Junior Attendant: Freshman Play Cast: Freshman Football Squad; Senior Ballot: "Boy Who Has Done the Most for Central."

Ready initiative, resolute tenacity, and a mod-est self-effacement which draws co-operation like a magnet, are among the qualities which have made him a student leader.

PAULINE. WEITZ

JLINE. WEITZ

Sergeant-at-Arms Senior Class; Sergeant-at-Arms

Junior Class; President Minerva Literary Society;

National Honor Society, '23, '24; Assistant

Girls' Senior Editor, Centralian Staff; Directing

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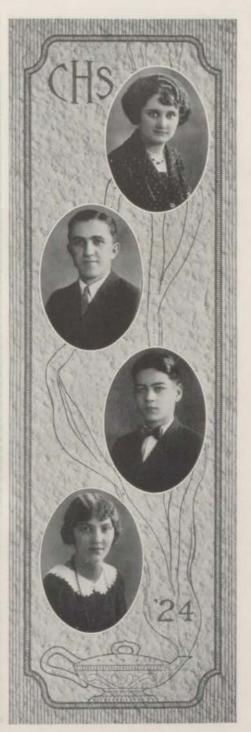
Inter-Society Council: President Central Art Club;

Central Classics Club; Central Thucydides Club;

Girls' High School Club; Student Council Cabinet, '24; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ballot;

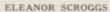
"Worst Girl Politician."

Deep sincerity, sympathetic understanding, and a genuine love of service, help to explain the grace and charm with vehich she successfully handles a boundless range of activities.





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Cast "Miss Somebody Else"; Student Council, '24; Central Classics Club, '22.

Pleasant to look upon, Pleasant to know.

CLARK D. CRARY

Another with the personality of Apollo.

BERTA LOWER

Central Olympians; Girls' High School Club; Hockey Team, '20, '21, '22, '23; Basketball Team, '21; Baseball Team, '23; All-Star Hockey Team, '22, '23; Championship Hockey Team, '23; Class Leader, '22; Small 'C." Large "C." Pillow Top, Track Team, '20.

If we could all be as pleasant as she What a happy place this world would be.

ELIZABETH CLARK

She that was ever fair and never proud, Had tongue at will and yet was never loud.

WILLIAM MARK O'REILLY

His mark was high, and he made it.

HARRY J. BERNAT

Orchestra.

The other of the "violin twins."

ELEANOR SOLOMON

National Honor Society: Minerva Literary Society: Girls' High School Club; Girls' High School Club; Girls' High School Club; Cabinet, '24; Central Thucydides Club; Lead Christmas Play, '24; Lead Annual Play, '24; Luminary Staff; Freshman Play Cast; Student Council, '21, '22, '23, '24. Senior Ballot: "Jolly Good Girl."

Central's shining light.

DOROTHY HAZELL

Society of Literature and History; Central Art Club; Girls' High School Club; Luminary Staff; Student Council, '22, '23, '24; Senior Ballot; "Worst Boy Fusser."

A little maid with thoughts so clever No one clse could think of them ever.

MARY McARTHUR

National Honor Society; President Central Trouvere Club, "24; Student Council, "22, "23, "24; Choral Club; Central Trouvere Club; "Mikado" Cast; "Pinnfore" Cast; Senior Ballot: "Worst Girl Windjammer."

Empires dissolve and peoples disappear—song passes not away.

LISLE G. BREWER

Boys' High School Club,

He thinks he is going to flunk unless he gets an "E."

TEMPLE ELLIOT

I couldn't be good if I would. I wouldn't be good if I could.

LOIS MARSHALL

Girls' High School Club; Classics Club; Central Thucydides Club,

Ever faithful, kind and true Are the adjectives that apply to you.

ELIZABETH SHARPE

Minerva Literary Society; Luminary Staff; Student Council, '21.

A demure lass, one whose friends derive great pleasure from knowing.

JOHN D. WARE

We wish him fame-John D.

LEONA BLOCK

Luminary Staff; Girls' High School Club. Dance, be happy, grow fat.

PHILIP LOUIS KOHL

Society of Literature and History: Boys' High School Club: Head Cheer Leader: Pep Demons: Student Council: Trouvere Club: "Mikado" Cast: "Pinafore" Cast: Freshman Play Cast: Music Festival, '24: Glee Club.

He was an admiral in the Queen's navy.





NORMAN GRESS

He conquered his aphore.

WILLIE BELL

Girls' High School Club. A little backward about coming forward,

DEAN EGLI

A jolly good shelk.

MORRISON GRANT

He eats up all his profits, but we envy him.

CLARA ANGERMAYER

Girls' High School Club,

Quietly she works away, faithful to each duty.

BERTHA GOODHUE

Central Classics Club.

To be gentle is the test of a lady.

ELVIRA ARCELLA

President Central Olympians; Central Trouvere Club; Hockey Team, '20, '21, '22, '23; Basketball Team, '21, '23; Baseball Team, '23; Volleyball Team, '24; Volleyball Manager; Championship Hockey Team, '23; Championship Volleyball Team, '24; All-Star Hockey Team, '20, '22, '23; Class Leader, '20; Small "C"; Large "C"; Pillow Top; Girls' High School Club; Track Team, '20.

A sweet disposition is as valuable as gold.

MILO HEMPY, JR.

We can't forget his cheery line.

MARIE ENGLE

Art Editor, Centralian; Central Art Club; Central Olympians: Sport Manager, '24; Hockey Team, '25, '24; Championship Hockey Team, '24; Volleyball Team, '22, '23, '24; Baseball Team, '22; Championship Baseball Team, '22; Small "C," '24.

A fair exterior is a silent recommendation.

ROBERT N. LASCH

National Honor Society; President Central Frank-lin Club: Pep Demons; Kelvin Klub; Advertising Manager, Luminary, '23; Boys' High School Club; Student Council, '24; Chairman Senior Invitation Committee.

A loyal supporter-that means much,

NATHAN L. FAY

He's an aviator according to his own word.

LOUISE DORVITT

Girls' High School Club. Another thinker of few words.

MARGARET ROSE EMERY

Student Council, '23; Girls' High School Club, Kindness has resistless charms.

DAMON BOGART

Student Council, '22, '23; Football Squad, '22, '23; Basketball Team, '21, '22; Freshman Basketball Team, '29; Boys' High School Club.

As giant Greeks of old, so is the texture of his hair.

ANGELINE ANDERSON

Girls' High School Club.

Her heart is open as the day, her feelings all are true.

RUBY BEARD

Central Trouvere Club; Student Council, '21, '22, '23,

A gem more pure can not be found. Een though you search the whole year round.



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EDWARD KAEGI

Student Council, '23; Track Team, '24,
At sports and at love, he was ever a doce.

KATHERINE LICATA

Her friends she has many. Her foes, has she any?

GRACE ROLAND

Girls' High School Club; Central Choral Club; Student Council, '22; Music Festival, '23, '24; "Mikado" Cast: "Pinafore" Cast. Fortune fancies those whom she calls friends.

VERNON LEROY DOWNS

He boosted and got boosted.

ALICE THEILKAS

Girls' High School Club; Gregg Writers.

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

RUTH NICHOLS

Girls' High School Club.

As bashful as a politician.

BYRON DORFELD

Rifle Team, '23; R. O. T. C. Shield, '23,

A good man—good at anything.

MARGUERITE MARSHALL

She is as good as she is fair.

CYRUS C. LANE

Orchestra, '22, '23; Trouvere Club, '23. At music he was good, but at love-oh, boy!

HAZEL ALLEN

If she 'ere knew an evil thought She spoke no evil word.

ESTELLE LA NIER

Girla' High School Club, '22; Central Classics Club; Gregg Writers. She is a sweet, self-respected girl.

FRED B. WILSON

Boys' High School Club; Glee Club; "Pinafore" Cast.

He can write about anything.

LOUISE McCRAW

Work well done makes pleasure more fun,

PAUL KRAUS

Trouvere Club.

We do not need to ask what would make him happy.

ESTHER BRENNER

National Honor Society: Student Council Cabinet, 24: Student Council, '22, '23, '24: Central Classics Club; Central Thucydides Club; Luminary Staff; First Prize, Woman's City Club Essay Contest, '24: Girls' High School Club; Senior Ballot: "Worst Girl Grind."

A loyal companion, an excellent friend, A real earnest worker, and true to the end.

ALEX BLOCK

Student Council, '21, '23.

He would like to give you all he has.







EDGAR DILLON

Boys' High School Club: Student Council, '22.

A man's man.

FRANCES CRAIG

Girls' High School Club.

Always willing to be a true friend.

HELEN CLEVELAND

Delta Literary Society, Northeast: Central Recognition Cast: Girls' High School Club.

Beauty's best companion—modesty.

OUIDA BEALE

Girls' High School Club.

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever,

JOHN WINTON

Student Council, '23, '24,

He agreed with his teachers in everything except history—in that his teachers agreed with him.

FRANCES SCOTT

Girls' High School Club; Central Thucydides Club; Central Choral Club; "Mikado" Cast. She's here; I hear her giggle,

ELIZABETH FRAZIER

Girls' High School Club; Luminary Staff; Central Classics Club, To all friends, a friend.

MICHAEL J. KENNEDY, JR.

Boys' High School Club.

He will be the leader of a great educational period.



HOWARD CREEL

Boys' High School Club; Central Classics Club. In valiant endeavor, dg I find the most exhil-aration.

IVA JEWELL CRAIGHEAD

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

RUTH DEARDORFF

Ready in heart and hand.

PAULINE GROOM

Secure in the hearts of her friends.

GORDON G. ELRICK

Central Shakespeare Club; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., '23.

Spanish was his hobby and his art.

DOROTHEA DEDON

Luminary Staff; Student Council, '24; Girls' High School Club; Central Olympians; Tennis Team, '24; Tennis "C"; Volleyball Team, '24.

She has a kind word for everybody, Everybody a kind word for her.

RUTH ORLEAN EDWARDS

Girls' High School Club; Luminary Staff, Silence, the wisdom for the ages.

DAVID EVANS

National Honor Society; Central Webster Club; Negative Debate Team, '24; Boys' High School Club and Cabinet, '24; Central Classics Club; Cen-tral Thucydides Club.

Dignity, honor, and consistency are his elements.







VIRGINIA COOK

Thalian Literary Society: Girls' High School Club; Central Classics Club; Central Thucydides Club; Luminary Staff.

She is a friend, no need for glory.
Friendship is a simple story.
Passing other errors blindly.
Viewing honest efforts kindly.

DOROTHY MILHOLLAND

Girls' High School Club; Le Cercle Français, '22, '23.

I never trouble trouble 'Til trouble troubles me.

ELBERT STITH

His stock of jokes was good.

VIRGINIA GAYLORD

With countenance demure And modest grace.

THEODORE HOELZEL

Boys' High School Club.

His curly hair does not come artificially.

SARAH CHAPLIN BOWER

National Honor Society, '24; Girla' High School Club; Central Classics Club, Says but little and thinks deeply.

EVELYN GARRIGUES

Neat and charming. Demure and shy.

ROBERT CRAIG

He was able to protect himself during leap year,

EDNA HEINRICHS

Luminary Staff.

Quiet is she, but forceful Are her thoughts when expressed.

HARRY E. GANZMAN

He throws things besides the baseball.

DOROTHY KNAUL

National Honor Society; Society of Literature and History; Debate Squad, '24; Student Council, '21, '22; Central Classics Club; Girls' High School Club.

One who is quiet, yet withal so nice That we value her friendship at a very high price.

MARGARET BUCKLEY

Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired.

EUGENE GRETZER

The flourishes he uses in his penmanship are original,

KATHYRN EICHENAEUR

Sensible people find nothing useless.

SARAH PALMER

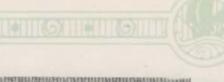
This lady has notions all of her own.

HENRY C. BLOCK

Central Franklin Club, '22.

He and his brother are another of Central's set of twins.









BLANCHE BOWERSOX

Girls' High School Club; Central Choral Club. She spoke and the multitude listened.

WESLIE DUNLAP

Unless there is objection I will proceed.

ROSA MILLER

Her mind is her kingdom, her will is her law.

MINNIE HARGIS

Why bother myself with study and care? Before I know I'll have gray hair.

RALPH T. BRENNAMEN

His is the quietness of one who knows.

ALTA BLACKBURN

Gregg Writers.

Always obliging, friendly, and courteous.

GLADYS HOPE DIXON

Central Art Club; Girls' High School Club. In manners gentle, of affections mild.

HARRIS WHITFIELD MITCHELL

Orchestra, '21; Student Council, '23, '24, Sweet daddy, yet away closer.



LEVON NAHIGAN

He cheered and then he led the cheers.

KATHERYN DANELSKI

Championship Volleyball Team, '23. As merry as the day is long.

ALICE FOLEY

I shall think and thought is silent.

MILDRED MEGEE

Thalian Literary Society; Girls' High School Club; Student Council; Central Classics Club; Luminary

There is none like her; all like her.

ROBERT L. REEG

Moonlight is a convenient asset.

BERENICE SHOUSE

Girla' High School Club: Central Choral Club: Spring Festival, '21, '22, '23, '24; Trouvere Club: "Mikado" Cast: "Pinafore" Cast: Volleyball Squad: "Miss Somebody Else" Cast. Light-hearted and gay ls Berenice's way.

LAURA OTT

Little I ask, my wants are few.

EBEN WHYTE

Student Council, '24; Boys' High School Club, An Athenian of ancient ages.





MARTIN LIGHTER

He can do wonders with a penny and a match stick.

ROWENA BURTON

Orchestra, '24, Work? What's work? Where have I heard that word before?

HELEN VIRGINIA GROUT

Girls' High School Club. Not only good-but good for a lot.

RUTH WEBB

Girls' High School Clug; Gregg Writers. Pure gold-not alloy.

ALLAN E. DAVIDSON

An authority on all matters in Latin.

ANNA LOUISE PYEATT

A light heart lives long.

NELLIE TANNER

She doeth little kindnesses which many leave undone.

EDWIN M. OLIVER

Central Shakespeare Club; Student Council, '22; Boys' High School Club.

Megee, Megee, come right unstairs.

GERTRUDE WEINBERG

Extreme in everything; extremely nice.

MILDRED ALEXANDER

When we can not act as we wish We must act as we can.

LEO GOOD

This is the first year Mr. Good has been with us; before this we did not know him by that commomen.

MINNIE BOAND

Girls' High School Club.

A sunny disposition, every ready with a smile.

MARY HENSCHEL

RY HENSCHEL

National Honor Society; President Minerva Literary Society; President Central Olympians; President Sea Gulls; Girls' High School Club Cabinet; Student Council; Hollister Club; Class Leader; Small "C"; Large "C"; Swimming Manager, "23; Swimming Honors; Third Place Swimming Meet, "23; Junior Life Saver; Hockey Team, "21, "22, "23, "24; Champion Hockey, "24; All-Star Hockey Team, "24; Volleyball Team, "22, "23, "24; Champion Wolleyball Team, "24; Rasketball Team, "21, "22, "23, "24; Champion Basketball Team, "23, "24; Champion Basketball Team, "22, "23; Champion Baseball Team, "22; Senior Ballot; "Best Girl Athlete."

She's a little lady with a lot of pep, And the best old sport we've ever met.

HAYES WALKER, JR.

President Central Franklin Club; Student Council Cabinet, '24: Student Council, '22, '23, '24; Cen-tral Kelvin Klub; Central Art Club; Central Pep Demons; Pegasua Club; Luminary Staff; Boys' High School Club.

Motto-"Slow and easy,"

WALTER E. WELLS

There's a market for pep.

NELLIE HILTON

Central Choral Club.

She always obeyed orders as best she knew how







CHARLES SCHWINDLER

An ardent admirer of Venus.

VIVIAN NEFF

Girls' High School Club; Student Council, '24.

Good sense and good nature are never separated,

HELEN LEDOTTIA VOGT

Luminary Stagg: Gregg Writers.

Cheerful under all circumstances.

MERLE WEBB

President Central Shakespeare Club; Girls' High School Club; Student Council, '23, '24; Class Leader, '22.

True to her word, her works, her friends.

FRANKLIN L. ALEXANDER

Boys' High School Club.

If he knew you once, he still known you.

EDYTHE VIOLA HALSTEAD

A quiet person often has an inexhaustible source of eleverness.

MARIE GRIMES

Girls' High School Club; Gregg Writers; First Place Typewriting Contest,

A kind and gentle heart to comfort friends and foes.

KENNETH DOWNS

Cobwebs may line some people's heads, but not mine.

CLARENCE W. LAUGHLIN

Destined to be a high school principal.

OPAL WATTS

Girls' High School Club; Gregg Writers, Silence is more eloquent than words,

HORTENSE SCHALLER

Girls' High School Club; Gregg Writers, Liked for herself alone,

JAMES BERTON MALONEY

Central Shakespeare Club: Boys' High School Club, '22, '23; Student Council, '22. To arms, Pessigauno.

RUTH DE WING

The noblest mind, the best contentment has.

LILLIE FRED YOUKEY

Willing to lend a friendly hand.

MARY EMOLYN LONG

Girls' High School Club; Central Art Club; Central Thucydides Club.

She has the promise of a bright future.

MILLARD ROUSSEAU

Give him a blanket and a few provisions, and he is at home.



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ROBERT RICHARDS

With enthusiasm greater than none manifested in athletics.

RUTH MARIAN STALEY

Minerva Literary Society; Girls' High School Club.

Be to her virtues very kind.

Be to her faults a little blind.

IVA RUBIN

National Honor Society; Student Council, '24: Luminary Staff; Gregg Writers; Bronze Medal Typewriting.

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

BERNARD SEARS

Student Council, '22; Boys' High School Club; Central Thucydides Club,

He was an efficient real estate salesman.

MARGARET KELLERMAN

She hath a natural, wise sincerity.

HELEN JANE SMITH

Girls' High School Club.

All her paths are paths of peace.

GEORGE MANUEL

He worked amid the sweet fields of alfalfa.

ELAINE SLUSHER

Girls' High School Club, She believed in the good and evil spirits.

MARTIN KIRSCHNER

In the depths of his heart was love.

DOROTHY HALEY

Central Art Club.

Originality, originality, thy name is Dorothy.

ESTHER FOX

Girls' High School Club; Freshman Play Cast. Vanity of all vanities.

HELEN WILLIAMS

A mind at peace with all the world,

EDWARD C. McNAMARA

He couldn't reiterate, but oh, how he could fight,

ADA BIRKENHAUER

National Honor Society: Central Trouvere Club: Girls' High School Club; Central Choral Club; Central Art Club; Student Council, '23; "Mikado" Cast; "Pinafore" Cast; Spring Pestival.

She furthered herself in service.

AILEEN BURTON

National Honor Society; Girls' High School Club; Student Council, '23; Central Classics Club, Plans her work and works her plans,

CLARENCE H. MILLER

Yes, I cannot reply.







MITCHELL MARIE FORBIS

A light heart lives long.

RALPH K. PATTEE

He used to haunt the library.

PAULINE BRAUN

Such dignity has she, such yentle mien,

BERENICE JOSEPHINE HODGENS

Girls' High School Club; Recognition Play Cast; Central Thucydides Club; Central Olympians; Annual Play Cast, '24; Junior Hockey Squad; Swimming Honors, Junior Life Saving Corps; Sea Gulls.

There's many a bright black eye, But none so black as hers.

RALPH E. WILLIAMS

He shoots a variety of things with deadly accuracy.

LUCILLE STEVENS

Exceedingly wise, fair spoken, and kind.

MARIE SHAW

National Honor Society; Girls' High School Club: Girls' High School Club Cabinet, '24: President Central Thucydides Club: Student Council, '21, '22; Basketball Team, '21: Class Leader, '21, '22; Swimming Honors, '21; Volleyball Team, '22: Hockey Team, '21, '22.

'Tis something to be willing to commend, But my best praise is that I am your friend.

MORRIS SHEFRIN

He had a French harp, but he couldn't play it.



MARTHA WILAMINA KASOI

Thalian Literary Society; President Gregg Writers. A creature of most perfect and divine temper.

ROBERT MARSHALL, JR.

Curly, rippling hair and laughing eyes do well

ALLEN WYMORE

Sober runs the quiet stream, Life is merely but a dream:

CAROL JANE COX

President Minerva Literary Society; National Honor Society; Girls' High School Club; Student Council, '22, '23; Central Art Club; Luminary Staff; Freshman Play Cast; Franklin Medal Pinner.

She has a little personality all her own.

JAMES COTTINGHAM

President Society of Literature and History: President Central Art Club; President Central Pep Demons; Boys' High School Club; Trouvere Club; Student Council: Christmas Play Cast, "22; Secretary Freshman Class; Alternate Cheer Leader, '24; First Prize R. O. T. C. Circus Poster, '24.

Our Cotty-that's enough,

HELEN TALBOTT

Thalian Literary Society; National Honor Society; Negative Debate Team. '24; Central Classics Club; Student Council, '24; Girls' High School Club.

The girl with a smile is the girl worth while.

LOUISE McDAVITT

Girls' High School Club; Play Cast "Commuters"; Lead "Come Out of the Kitchen"; "Pinafore" Cast.

She radiates good cheer wherever she goes.

LESLIE BENNET BURY

Rifle Club; Orchestra, '22; N. C. O. Club; Sharp-shooter, '24,

He tooted his own horn, but not for vanity's sake,







CARMELITA HOFMANN

Aristonian Literary Society: Girls' High School Club: Central Art Club: Junior Prom Committee. So tiny and small our hearts we have lent her, So dainty and modest no one dare offend her.

BOYD ZOOK

Student Council, '22, '23, '24; Boys' High School Club, '23.

He had a winning way with women.

GERALDINE MACKAY

Courage and Skill, Perseverance and Will are the four leaves of Luck's clovers.

DOROTHY NOLL

Student Council, '23, '24; Gregg Writers; Girls' High School Club.

A loyal worker and a true friend.

LAURENCE PALMER

Student Council.

Six days in a dollar factory, that's me.

BETTY ANNE PAXTON

Her air, her manners, all who saw admired.

MARY CARR

Minerva Literary Society; Student Council, '23; Luminary Staff.

Nature's fair daughter in her we see, A promise of the woman she's to be.

JACK SENHAUSEN

Central Webster Club; Central Kelvin Klub; Boys' High School Club; Luminary Staff.

At all times an ardent and devoted admirer of the fairer sex.

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LILLIAN HARRISON

Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.

ALBERT WALKER

Student Council, '24.

He made important discoveries in chemistry.

AILEEN WEST

Student Council, '24; Central Classics Club.

A thoughtful calm; calm thoughts.

GEORGIA GRANT

Central Shakespeare Club; Girls' High School Club; Basketball Team, '21; Hockey Team, '22. A happy face, a happy heart.

SAUL BERNAT

Student Director of Orchestra, '24; President Orchestra; Central Thucydides Club.

The "mad fiddler."

IRVINE REED

Student Council, '23, '24; Gregg Writers.

Our little singing sister.

Our maid of happy smiles,

Empress of our laughter,

Girl of a thousand wiles.

CELIA COHEN

Quiet and unassuming.

MACARIO SAGNIP SAJOR

Graduate Course in Farming, Philippine Islands.

He made changes and they were good.



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VIOLET LOUIS

Girls' High School Club; Central Choral Club; Le Cercle Francais, '23.

A willing worker and an admirable girl.

CAMERON WILLIAMS

Boys' High School Club.

That Williams boy is quite the stuff.

ELSIE MAY WILLIAMS

Girls' High School Club; Central Classics Club. She's always ready to do, smiling and plucky.

FLORENCE ENGLUND

Luminary Staff; Greek Writers.

England is a valuable ally.

ORVILLE REED

Central Shakespeare Club; Student Council; Track Squad, '23.

Slow and steady wins the race.

GLADYS PRICE

Thalian Literary Society; Girls' High School Club.

The heavens such grace did lend her
That she might admired be.

ELIZABETH SMITH

Thalian Literary Society; Girls' High School Club; Student Council, '24.

Her voice was ever soft and gentle; an excellent thing in a woman.

FRED SPENCER

Third Place, Spanish Poster Contest; Track Team, '22; Central Art Club; Second Place, Kansas City Industrial Poster Contest.

They compare all trees with the Redwoods, so do they compare all students with Fred.

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HELEN CLOUGHLEY

National Honor Society: Minerva Literary Society: President Central Art Club; Luminary Staff; Student Council; Student Council Cabinet, '24; Girls' High School Club; Le Cercle Francais; Minerva Medal Pinner; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ballot: "Belle Brummel."

Our Helen of Troy; we wonder who her Paris is,

GAYLE FORCADE

Central Webster Club, '22; Central Classics Club; Boys' High School Club; Junior Prom Committee; Annual Play Cast, '23; Student Council, '22, '23. There was only one that he really loved.

MARGARET HAGGETT

We like her for her generous, kindly ways.

KATHLEEN SCROGGS

Or light, or dark, or short, or tall, She sets a trap to snare them all.

ERNEST PARKER

Every girl's friend.

PAULINE JOAN GARDNER

National Honor Society: President Aristonian Literary Society: Girls' High School Club: Student Council, '22, '24; Central Classics Club: Freshman Play Cast.

Laughter lengthens life-Good luck.

ERMA WHITAKER

Student Council, '23, '24.

She possessed an air of grace by no means common:

PHILLIP C. SHOEMAKER

Boys' High School Club; Student Council, '23, It is old to say he is our Rudalph, but we can't say anything else.







AUDREY E. PHILLIPS

Aristonian Literary Society; Girls' High School Club; Inter-Club Council; Student Council, '24; Hockey Team, '22,

Serene, resolute, still And calm and self-possessed.

CHAUNCEY C. WHITTINGTON

He drove a mean Cad.

DOROTHY FLORENCE SEITER

Central Shakespeare Club; Central Olympians; Sea Gulla; Student Council, '23; Girls' High School Club; Central Choral Club.

A devotee of Terpsichore.

HESTER VAN HOOK

Central Shakespeare Club; Central Olympians; Sea Gulls; Girls' High School Club.

She's modest as any and as blithe as she's bonny.

CHESTER GWIN

Boys' High School Club.

Chester G. almost makes up think he is Chester

HELEN MAURINE FRAKER

Thalian Literary Society; Girls' High School Club; Central Classics Club;

Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the

MARY ESTHER HEMENWAY

Thalian Literary Society; National Honor Society; Girls' High School Club; Luminary Staff; Student Council, '24.

The heart is a free and fetterless thing, A wave of the ocean, a bird on the wing.

ELMER E. SWENSON

Great galloping grief, my girlie went away,

LEO CUMMINGS

Leader of men; idol of women; patron of pleasure.

HAZEL SEIBOLD

We haven't a thing against her.

RUTH FASHING

She fashions her thoughts after the fashion.

HERBERT WILLIAMS

You'll not be disappointed with him.

BERTHA FRANCES WOFFORD

Silence is Golden.

RUTH ROUSEY

All her charms were born of Paradise.

GORDON EUGENE WESNER

Boys' High School Club; Student Council, '22. "Now, I and Lisle-"

ROSE SHULTZ

Of a rather retiring disposition.







ADELE WEIDNER

President Thalian Literary Society: National Honor Society, '23, '24; Gold Medal, Inter-Society Verse, '23; Central Classics Club; Girls' High School Club; Student Council, '24.

Cleverness is an individual characteristic possessed by very few.

ARTHUR R. SCOTT

Pep Demons; Boys' High School Club; Debate Squad, '24; Chairman Senior Pin Committee. We were delighted with his expression.

MARIAN OWENS

"Mikado," '22, '23; "Pinafore" Cast, '24; Spring Music Festival, '22, '23; Student Council, '22; Girls' High School Club; Central Choral Club.

No woman is happy who does not think herself so,

LINNIE FOX

Give the world the best you have, and the best will come to you.

FRED WOLF

Misfortunes daunted him not.

EMMA BURGER

Every ounce on ounce of good nature.

IRMA SHANNON

Girls' High School Club; Le Cercle Francais, '23; Hockey Team, '23,

Variety is the very spice of life.

JAMES LESTER MYERS

So shines Venus, thus shines Mars, So shines Jimmie Lester Myers.



WILLIAM HARTSTONE

Boys' High School Club; Rifle Club; Officers' Club; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Craek Platoon, '23; Track Squad, '22; Classics Club; N. C. O. Club.

He intends to grow better every day, in every

President Gregg Writers; Choral Club; Student Council; "Pinafore" Cast; "Mikado" Cast; Spring Festival, '23.

Another reason why Central is such a nice place.

FRANCES HILL

Student Council. '22, '28; Gregg Writers. When love and duty clash, Let duty go to smash.

EUGENE RARDIN

Track Team, '23.

An athlete who faithfully upheld the rep of old Central.

ROBERTA CHAPMAN

Girls' High School Club; Luminary Staff.

A good reputation is more valuable than any

BESSIE WHEELOCK

Modesty is the color of virtue.

JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN

Military Band, '23; Boys' High School Club. The army keeps step to his drum.

DOROTHY SEIDLE

A smile will go a long, long way.





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MARGUERITE M. COGHILL

Girls' High School Club.

Some think the world is made for fun and frolic; And so do I.

CHARLES C. O'NEIL

Officers' Club: R. O. T. C., '21, '22, '23: First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., '23: Rifle Team, '23: Crack Platoon, '21.

Morning glories grew on his doorstep.

NEVA MILLER

Girls' High School Club; Freshman Play Cast; Volleyball Team, '24.

Man has his will, but woman has her way,

EDITH STEWART

National Honor Society: Girls' High School Club; Gregg Writers,

Modesty is the color of virtue.

DONALD McKELLAR BLACK

National Honor Society; Central Classics Club; Kelvin Klub; Boys' High School Club; Central Shakespeare Club.

Quiet and unassuming but of noble structure.

WILMA GRACE MORGAN

Girls' High School Club.

Thinks consistently and acts prudently.

EDWINA HIGGINS

Possessing a quality rare in women; that of common intelligence.

LLOYD E. SANDY

Franklin was a printer; And so am I.



LAWRENCE THOMASON

Track Squad, '20, '21; Track Team, '23; Track Captain, '24.

His life is full of graceful lines and contours.

JUNE FULMER

President Thalian Literary Society; National Honor Society; Girls' High School Club Cabinet, '24; Girls' High School Club; Central Classics Club; Student Council, '24; Thalian Medal Pinner.

Gentleness is one of the most beautiful of feminine attractions.

HELEN BROTHERSON

Luminary Staff; Student Council, '24; Girls' High School Club; Gregg Writers.

Thou crownest the year with thy goodness.

BERYL GALLOWAY

Orchestra; Student Council. He will ride to power.

DELLA MARIE STAFFORD

Student Council, '22, '23. What's work for some for her is play; She knows her lessons every day.

MARY KATHRYN FLORIAN

Student Council, '24: Central Olympians: Volley-ball Team, '23; Hockey, '23; Baseball, '23; Hiking Manager; Class Leader.

Good-natured and gay from day to day.

DICK G. ROSS

Although music is sweet, I lave mechanics bet-

DOROTHY KNOPP

Girls' High School Club. Exceedingly wise, fairspoken, and persuading.





MARY LOUISE FRIESS

Central Olympians; Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24; Captain, Championship Baseball Team, '22; Baseball Team, '23; Championship Hockey Team, '23; All-Star Hockey Team, '23; Captain Championship Volleyball Team, '24; Hike Manager, '24; Assistant Basketball Manager, '24; Large "C"; Small "C"; Pillow Top; Captain Basketball Team, '24

Good-natured, cheerful, happy-go-lucky, Ready to do, always smiling and plucky.

BEVERLY RICHARDSON

It is said that he gazed at the stars on moon-light nights.

JANE GLADYS DALLAS

Student Council, '21: Gregg Writers: 'Pinafore' Cast; 'Mikado' Cast; Choral Club; Girls' High School Club; Musical Festival; Play Cast, 'Miss Somebody Else.''

'Tis the song yo sing and the smile ye wear That's making the sunshine everywhere.

LOMA LOIS FADDIS

Student Council; Central Classics Club. She does things as they ought to be done. What a rare characteristic.

JACK McMANUS

Central Franklin Club; Boys' High School Club; Luminary Staff, '23; Pegasus Club; Pep Demons; Kelvin Klub.

A nice fatherly old soul.

MILDRED PEEPER

The simple taste, the kindly traits, The tranquil air and gentle speech.

PAULINE THOMPSON

A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence.

GLEN INMAN

He always had his lessons except when he forgot them.

KENNETH R. McGINNIS

He is all right if he only talked more.

FLORENCE OTT

Those eyes! An invitation and at the same time a warning.

FANNIE BAREWIN

Negative Debate Team, '24. Ah! That hair! That wondrous hair!

JANICE RACHEL LONG

Assistant Art Editor, Centralian Staff; Girls' High School Club; Central Art Club. Central's whistler.

REGINALD HOYT

Kelvin Klub.

He discovered that a bottle dropped on the sidewalk will not remain intact.

CREIGHTON LEUSCH

Hockey Team, '21, '22, '23; Girls' High School Club; Girl Scouts, '21, '22, '23; Central High Orchestra: Central Choral Club, '20; Central Olympians; Senior Champion Volley Ball, '23; Senior Champion and All-Star Hockey, '23; Class Leader, '21; Winner of Small 'C' and Large 'C' She who deserves well needs not another's praise.

MARIAN MOODY

At peace with the world, nor has she foe.

JOSEPH CRABTREE

R. O. T. C. Lieutenant, '24; Officers Club, '24; Rifle Team.

Official clothier for the army,







BERNIECE KEIM

Girls' High School Club; Central Classics Club. Full of deepest, truest though, Doing the very thing she aught.

HUGH GORDON HOOPER

Central Webster Club; National Honor Society, '24; Student Council, '23; Boys' High School Club; Kelvin Klub; Lead, 'Mias Somebody Else'; 'Pinafore' Cast; 'Come Out of the Kitchen' Cast; Glee Club; Trouvere Club; Freshman Orchestra.

A musician, a dramatist, a scientist, and a heart breaker.

MARY MARIANI

National Honor Society; Student Council, '24.

Highly esteemed by all who know her.

LEONA WRIGHT

Central Choral Club; "Mikado" Cast; "Pinafore" Cast.

Often seen but seldom heard.

FRED COUNTS

Track Squad, '24,

He could talk and say something at the same time.

MARGARET NELSON

Luminary Staff.

In her heart the dew of youth; On her lips the smile of truth.

LAURA WOPAT

A noble aspiration is a deed The unachieved.

JACK TERP

Jack was a good boy; he couldn't flirt.

FREDERICK B. JACOBS

He was not even finicky about his girl.

MILDRED WOOLMAN

Orchestra, '22,

Moeting her is liking her; Knowing her is loving her.

GLADYS I. LEININGER

Her charms were born of Paradise,

PAULINE CAMMACK

Central Trouvere Club; Girls' High School Club; Central Classics Club; Student Council, '23, For she was not forward, but modest as a dove.

K. B. LUCAS

A mighty man at tennis.

MARIE COOPER

Gregg Writers.

Something sterling that will stay When gold and sliver fly away.

EDNA M. MALLOY

Luminary Staff; Central Choral Club; "Mikado" Cast; Spring Festival; Silver Medal Typewriting. Cheerful under all circumstances.

GEORGE H. BREWER

In me I have never held an antipathy for my fellowmen,







CONSTANCE FOWKES

Girls' High School Club.

A maid with a face like a lily, and as lovely and as pure a mind.

MILTON SCHNEIDER

President Central Franklin Club; National Honor Society; Boys' High School Club Cabinet, '24; Kelvin Klub; Luminary Staff,

Wise to resolve, patient to perform, of honest worth-truly a man whom we could trust.

MARGARET DUNNICA

To meet her is to like her.

MARY VIRGINIA PARSONS

Minerva Literary Society; Central Art Club; Central Olympians; Girls' High School Club; Student Council, '23; Play Cast, 'Miss Somebody Else'; Class Leader, '22; Hiking Manager, '24; Basketball Squad, '22, '23, '24; Basehall Team, '23; Hockey Team, '23, '24; Volleyhall, '23, '24; Tennis Team, '23.

Her eyes as stars of twilight fair, Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair.

JOHN M. HAIL, JR.

Central Franklin Club; Student Council Cabinet: Luminary Staff; Boys' High School Club; Kelvin Klub; Pep Demons.

The widow's only hope-Barney.

ELIZABETH GROVES

National Honor Society; Aristonian Literary Society; President Central Choral Club; Girls' High School Club; Central Trouvere Club; Central Classics Club; "Mikado" Cast; Lead "Pinafore" Cast; Solo Spring Music Festival; Student Council, '23, '24; Music "C," '24; Freshman Play Cast; Solo Spring Music Festival, '24.

Her every tone is music's own, Like those of morning birds; And something more than melody Dwells ever in her words.

NAN MARGARET CALLICOTTE

Luminary Staff; Central Classics Club; Girls' High School Club,

A good friend and true, That's Nan all thru.

JAMES EDWARD CROSBY

Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

"The things of Nature's beauty touch me most."

HARVEY CLARK

Second Team Football, '22, '23; Annual Play Cast, '22; Student Council, '22; Stage Grew, '24; "Miss Somebody Else" Cast.

He battled valiantly for the rights of men.

ELEANOR BROWN

Student Council, '23,

Not as common as her name.

ANNA GERTRUDE COLEMAN

Girls' High School Club.

Silence is more musical than any song.

WILLIAM RYLE, JR.

Student Council, '23; Glee Club; Luminary Staff, '23; Track Squad, '21; "All at Sea" Cast, '20.

They compare all liars with Ananias, so they compare all debaters with Ryle.

ELIZABETH NEEDLES

Girls' High School Club; Volleyball Team, '24; Senior Ballot: Laziest Girl.

Divinely fair, divinely tall.

BERNEICE MARTIN

Constantcy is the complement of all the other human virtues.

VIOLET FAIRCHILD

Girla' High School Club; Central Thucydides Club; Central Choral Club; "Pinafore" Cast; Freshman

Concern yourself with but today; Yesterday is past and tomorrow may never

STANLEY PECK

"Now if I had done that-





ELMA WILLIAMS

Girls' High School Club; Central Classics Club. Happy is she who finds her way Pleasant in things of every day.

ELLSWORTH BURRUS

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Luminary Staff: Student Council Cabinet, '24:
Alternate Cheer Leader, '23; Boys' High School
Club; Small "C"; Basketball, '23; Track Squad,
'22; Football Squad, '23; "Come Out of the
Kitchen" Play Cast, '22; Lead "Miss Somebody
Else"; "Commuters" Cast.

A dramatic genius; the coming Hampden.

VIOLA POLLARD

Silver Medal Typewriting.

Sweet and sincere, ready in heart and hand.

FERN RUSSEL

For four consecutive years she was the center of student interest

FREDERICK FINNELL

A faithful follower of Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides.

HELEN MORRIS

The sweetest name that mortals bear Were best fitting thee.

RUBY NELSON

As pure as a pearl and perfect; a noble girl.

BYRON HOWARD

Central Art Club.

Come down, dear sir, from yonder mountain height.



GORDON GARNETT

President Society of Literature and History: President Central Pep Demons; Boys' High School Club; Freshman Play Cast; Kelvin Klub.

Be discreet in all things and so render it unnecessary to be mysterious.

BESSIE MARIE RUSH

Gregg Writers; Luminary Staff. A kindness is never lost,

MARY CATHRYN COOKE

Central Shakespeare Club.

And behold, thou art unto them as the very lovely,

ETHEL PENNINGTON

Desire not to live long, but to live well, How long we live, not years, but actions tell,

WILLIAM TRUM

Boys' High School Club.

Unsoured by handicaps, he will ever be remembered.

PAULINE ALEXANDER

Girls' High School Club; Central Classics Club. Friends, what lieth beneath that sweet inno-

FRANCES CAMPBELL

Girls' High School Club; Luminary Staff. A friendly heart is the beginning of all things.

EDITH CARLSON

A hearing ear and a secing eye.





LELAND FOWLER

Freshman President; Junior President; Cheer Leader, '22, '23; Tennis Captain, '23, '24; Track Team, '22, '23, '24; Sophomore Track Captain, '22; 'C'' Club; S. L. H.; Student Council, '22; Boys' High School Club; Lead, Freshman Play; Annual Play Cast, '23.

Music was the inspiration of his greatness.

RUTH ALINE FURRY

Those who know her best, praise her most.

ANNA MAE GOSNEY

Society of Literature and History; Girls' High School Club; Play Cast, "Miss Somebody Else"; Gregg Writers; Girls' High School Club Cabinet, '24; Senior Ballot: "Worst Girl Grafter." A winning way, and pleasant smile, Dressed quite neat and right in style.

GUY PHILLIP TUCKER

National Honor Society; Central Franklin Club; President Kelvin Klub; President Central Art Club; Boys' High School Club; Student Council.

A good participator-that is a lot.

OPAL WHITE

Student Council, '21: Luminary Staff.

She is entirely feminine—that's why she is so gracious and dependable.

OLGA RUF

Wisdom is better than rubies.

RALPH TAYLOR

His two extremes of pep and fairness are rarely seen in a man.

SARAH FRANCES McKEEVER

Girls' High School Club.

Industrious and thoughtful.

MARIAN McLAUGHLIN

Girls' High School Club; Central Thucydides Club; Luminary Staff; Hockey Team, '21. Quiet but very convincing.

AGNES FERGUSON

Girls' High School Club. A verse alike to flatter or offend.

HENRY ZINN

Central Thucydides Club. Thinking is but un idle waste of thought.

EDWINA VALLE

Vestal virgins have sinned, but not so with Edwina.

DOROTHY LEE CUNNINGHAM

Student Council, '22,

All things done by fair degrees Will mean a life of pleasant case.

SPENCER POPE

Track Squad, '24.

He had no trouble in keeping his health.

EDNA WILLIAMSON

Student Council, '24; Gregg Writers,
I have learned that in whatever state I am,
therewith to be content.

BARBARA McKAY

National Honor Society: Girls' High School Club: Student Council, '22, '23: Luminary Staff: Central Classics Club: Central Choral Club: Le Cercle Francais, '23: Freshman Play Cast: Spring Music Festival: "Pinafore" Cast.

Actions speak louder than words,







JOHN MILLER POWERS

Student Council. Short and sweet and much petite.

MARGARET RITSCHELL

Girls' High School Club; Hockey Team. Politeness is to do and say The kindest things in the kindest way.

IONE ANGELINE LEBO

Central Choral Club, A gracious woman obtaineth honor.

PAUL PELTZMAN

Kelvin Klub.

The autocrat-autocrat of the nursery.

HELEN MOATS

Girls' High School Club; Central Classics Club. An excellent example of one who does a thing when it ought to be done,

MILDRED KEHOE

Gregg Writers: Spanish Fiests. No girl is happy who does not think herself so,

CARL SPENCER

Student Council, '22, '24, He never bit his lip.

VIRGINIA PRATHER

Girls' High School Club; Central Classics Club. Other things we might repeat, But most of all— They say she's sweet.

VIRGINIA LEE DAUGHTRY

What a wilful, wayward thing is-woman.

VICTOR VENRICK

Of a scientific turn of mind.

DOROTHY BAUSS

Girls' High School Club; Central Trouvere Club; "Pinafore" Cast.

Good nature, one of the most pleasing of all characteristics.

RUTH ELIZABETH BENSON

Central Choral Club.

The heart of honor, The tongue of truth.

ROBERTA HILL

Happiness consists in activity.

HELEN PARRISH

The force of her merit makes her way.

SIDNEY KAMON

Sid has a mean line with everybody.

IRENE KLEBAN

NE KLEBAN

Girls' High School Club; Central Olympians; Sea
Gulls; Small "C"; Large "C"; Pillow Top; AllStar Hockey Team; Hockey Team, '22, '23; Baseball Team, '22, '23; Volleyball Team, '22, '23;
Baskethall Team, '22, '23, '24; Hockey Championship Team, '23; Baseball Championship, '22;
Junior Life Saver; Swimming Honors.

Built for comfort, Not for speed.





ELTON BURBEY

A frequenter of the office, but not for mis-behavior,

RUTH SNEDEGAR

That cheerful grin will get you in Where the kicker is never known.

MARGARET PINKARD

Girls' High School Club; Luminary Staff. A senior of good standing.

MARGUERITE COLGROVE

Gregg Writers.

We like your style; We love your smile; We hate to have you leave,

MELVERN G. DICE

Corporal, R. O. T. C.; Crack Platoon, '23. As a corporal he was a sergeant,

MAE REDMON

Student Council, '21, Sophistication softened by sense.

ANNA GHORMLEY

With her took, with her face, That makes simplicity a grace.

FRED B. FALEY
He reasoned like a master.

ZELMA POST

There is no wisdom like true frankness.

BERYL MASSEY

Tho' modest and gentle, she rules her own mind.

TOM DAWSON

At parliamentary law he was a whang.

MARIE WATKINS

Luminary Staff.

I have put away childish things.

EVA MAE HENTON

Always like herself-wise, true and fair.

RALPH W. MOHRI

"C" Man Football, '23; "C" Club; Student Council; Lead "The Dragon"; Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., '23. His actions were thrilling and he was easily thrilled.

MARGARET LOUISE McGAVERN

Girls' High School Club; Classics Club. Full of desirable characteristics Too numerous to name.

ALTA BUXTON

Girls' High School Club. Faithful to each duty.





JAMES H. LYONS

A barking lion never bites.

HELEN LANDON

Gregg Writers.

Graceful and useful in all she does, Blessing and blest where'er she goes.

FRANCES MEATEE

Off again, on again, gone again.

CATHERINE BUEHLER

Quiet, modest, and conscientious.

ROSE DUNER

Silence in woman is like speech in man.

BENJAMIN BLOUSTINE

He didn't make much noise; neither did he fail.

DORA KAUFMAN

Patience and gentleness are power.

ANNETTE BARBARA STORY
In righteousness shalt thou be established.



HI SHITH SHEHESH

MILDRED LA VERNE GORDON

Girla' High School Club; Student Council, '21, '23; Central Trouvere Club; Play Cast, "Miss Somebody Else"; "Mikado" Cast; "Pinafore" Cast.

She is a blonde, it is true, Like her there are but very few.

HERBERT BROWN

Student Council; Captain, R. O. T. C.; Officers' Club; Rifle Team; Crack Platoon; Winner, R. O. T. C. Shield.

Efficient in work or play; ask him anything any day.

STEVEN KAHMANN

Central Trouvere Club; Glee Club, He swears he's still a bachelor.

JANE BAILEY

Aristonian Literary Society; Girls' High School Club; Central Trouvere Club; Le Cerele Francais, '23; Student Council, '23.

In the game of love she trumped a heart.

MAE AVERILL

National Honor Society; President Ariatonian Literary Society; Gregg Writers; Girls' High School Club Cabinet, '24; Student Council, '22; Central Classics Club.

Much have I seen and known.

ARTHUR CRONE

Tennis Team, '21, '22, '23, '24; Football Squad, '20, '21, '22; Basketball Squad, '20, '21; Inter-Class Basketball, '21, '22, '23, '24; Inter-Class Track, '21, '22, '23,

An athlete bold and strong am I. Yet seeking favor in the ladies' eyes.

WRIGHT CLARK

Anyone could see his good qualities.

LOUISE HALFAKER

Central Choral Club, "21: Girls' High School Club, "21.

And Solomon in all his glory





JOHN JOSEPH GOETZ

All-Star "C" Man Football, '22, '23; "C" Man Basketball, '24; All-Star Basketball Team, '24; Student Council; "C" Club; Boys' High School Club; Track Squad; "Commuters" Play Cast; Senior Ballot: "Beau Brummel."

Good football player, good basketball player, good track man, good guy, Goetz,

EVELYN BRAY

President Central Olympians; Central Thucydides Club; Girls' High School Club; Tennis Manager; Tennis Team, '23; All-Star Hockey, '22, '23; Bas-ketball, '22; Small 'C.' '23; Athletic Honors, '24; Student Council, '22.

One of worth, wisdom, witicism, and a dash of wickedness,

MARJORIE HAMER

Hockey Manager, '24; Central Olympians; All-Star Hockey, '22, '24; Championship Hockey Team, '24; Basketball, '21; Captain, '22, '23; Class Teacher, '22; Tennis Team, '22, '23, '24; Volleyball Championship, '24; Tennis "C"; Small "C"; Large "C"; Athletic Honors.

A loyal friend, a leader of girls.

CLAUDE WARD

If on the stage, he would be encored again and

JOHN EYLAR

He commanded an army of tin, a Ford,

VERA FRANCIS SMITH

Central Thucydides Club; Central Classics Club; Girls' High School Club;

Gentle of speech, and beneficent of mind.

ESTHER DWORETSKY

Student Council, '23, '24; Luminary Staff. When she says thing, it's something worth while.

HARRY BARRON
Boys' High School Club; Luminary Staff.
At all times a playful prankster.

AMELIA WOODWARD

National Honor Society; Aristonian Literary Society; Luminary Staff; Girls' High School Club; Central Classics Club; Central Thucydides Club.

A pleasing personality is a perpetual letter of introduction,

DONALD JAMES STRODE

Central Webster Club, '22; Track Squad, As a man thinketh, so is he.

RALPH WALDO ROWE

Boys' High School Club.

His father, his mother, and his girl were his inspiration.

JOSEPHINE BELLE BLAKE

Aristonian Literary Society; Gregg Writers; Delta Literary Society, Northeast; Olympic Program, Northeast; Student Council, '23.

To every day she brings good cheer, And so we like to have her near.

JOHN ALBERT DAY

My task on earth is to smile.

ROBERTA WILMA RICHARDSON

Central Shakespeare Club, '23; Central Choral Club; Mikado Cast; Freshman Chorus; "P.nafore" Cast; Luminary Staff; Student Council, '23; Girls' High School Club; Spring Music Festival.

Music! How weak language fades before its spell.

CECIL JEAN PELOFSKY

Blessed with that charm—the certainty to please.

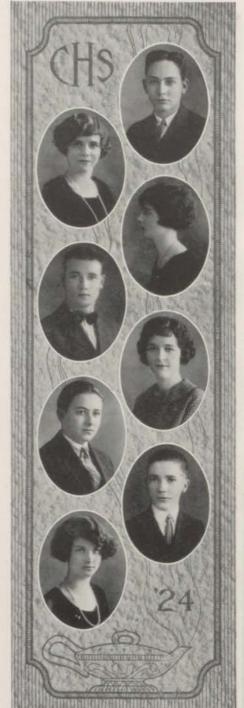
LYNN C. SHAFER

He was a historian to the Nth degree.



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DOUGLAS STANLEY

Senior Ballot: "Laziest Boy,"

He likes a toothpick better than some people like a square meal.

MARY VAN ARSDALE

Central Trouvere Club; Student Council, '23; Girls' High School Club.

Sweetness distancing all sweetness.

BERNEICE WALTON

Luminary Staff.

A girl of mind, of spirit, of action, Makes herself a center of attraction.

HAROLD CLEARY

Band Orchestra, Manual.

There is a time and place for everything.

EVELYN BAUGHMAN

Happy am I, from care I'm free. Why aren't they all contented like me?

LEONARD WILLIAMS

The freshman's idol.

ROBERT ANSON HEINLEIN

National Honor Society, '23, '24; Major, R. O. T. C.: President Central Officers Club; Captain Negative Debate Team; President Central Shakespeare Club; Student Council; Inter-Society Council; Boys' High School Club; Kelvin Klub; Central Classics Club; Rifle Club; Senior Ballot: "Worst Boy Grind."

He thinks in terms of the fifth dimension, never stopping at the fourth,

ALICE CATHERINE MeBEE

Central Shakespeare Club; Girls' High School Club, To work or not to work? That is the question.

EVERETT L. McMILLAN

"Bo" played on the end, but not on the tail end.

ROWENA GERTRUDE PAYSON

Student Council, '21, '23; Girls' High School Club; Central Classics Club.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

BLANCHE MARIE CLAPP

National Honor Society: Aristonian Literary Society; Student Council; Luminary Staff; Girls' High School Club; Gregg Writers; Le Cercle Francais, '23.

A maid demure and sweet-whom all delight to meet,

EMIL I. SNYDER

He lolled in the lap of luxury.

LOUISE HIGGENS

The maid the fates have blessed With beauty, love and happiness.

WILLIAM MARTIN REED

Central Classics Club, '22; Central Art Club; Boys' High School Club.

Where Liberty duells, there is my country.

DUDLEY WILLIAM HOUTZ

National Honor Society; President Central Franklin Club; "C" Man Debate, '23; Bronze Medal Inter-Society, '23; Inter-Society Council, '24; Student Council, '22; Annual Play Cast, '23. Demosthenes, Benjamin Franklin Demosthenes.

ZORA HOLLIS

A quiet beauty, and charm of gentleness was hers.







MARGARET ARNOLD

President Minerva Literary Society; Central Art Club; Student Council, '24.

On one she smiled and he was blessed,

JOE BLAUW

Cheer Leader, '23; Central Pep Demons; Boys' High School Club; Annual Play Cast, '23; Student Council, '21, '23; Track Squad, '21, '22, '23; Small "C," '23,

Joe likes his Peg.

EDNA JEANNE KISTLER

Girls' High School Club.

Books! 'Tis a dull and endless strife!

ARLINE CASEY

Student Council, '22; Luminary Staff; Girls' High School Club; Gregg Writers; Hockey Team, '21,

Hurry brings worry. Why worry?

WILLARD LAWSON WESTON

President Central Webster Club; "C" Man Debate.
'23: Student Council, '23: Inter-Class Track, '23:
Boys' High School Club.

His way was quick and so was his mind,

DOROTHY MARIE DE FONDS

Student Council, '24; Girls' High School Club. Charming, cheerful, enjoyable.

DOROTHY WEBER

Honor lies in honest toil.

CLARE KEAN

National Honor Society; Central Franklin Club; Student Council, 23; President Kelvin Klub.

An ardent worshipper and his god was math.



MARGARET E. PREWITT

Gregg Writers; Typewriting Medal. How sweet and fair she is to everyone.

GLENN QUINN

Speedy little Quinn.

DOUGLAS STRIPP

Central Franklin Club; Central Pep Demons; Central Kelvin Klub; Central Classics Club; Boys' High School Club Cabinet; Stage Crew.

Give me inspiration or give me death.

RUTH ROTHENBERG

Steady there, fast stepping in dangerous.

FRANCES LANDRUM

Girls' High School Club: Orchestra, '21. Her hand is ready and willing.

JACK R. STUKENBERG

Central Franklin Club; Central Kelvin Klub, '22.
'23: Boys' High School Club; Stage Crew Manager, '23, '24; Christmas Play Cast, '24; Annual Play Cast, '24.

I may not be handsome, but I swear I have a distinguished look.

ANDREW BAER PHIPPS

Franklin Club, '22; Christmas Play, '24. He telegraphed flowers anywhere.

MILDRED EMILY COX

National Honor Society: Play Cast, "Come Out of the Ritchen": Girls' High School Club: Central Trouvere Club: Central Classics Club.

Short but sweet.





MARVIN COOPER

"C" Club, '24; "C" Man Basketball, '24; All-Star Basketball Team, '24; Freshman Basketball, '21; Basketball Squad, '23.

He lives in athletics.

EDITH WALKER

Gregg Writers: Girls' High School Club: Silver Medal Typewriting Contest; Silver Loving Cup. Typewriting Contest,

Blessed with that charm-the certainty to please,

RUTH A. SWIFT

Student Council, '23; Girls' High School Club; Central Choral Club; Hockey Team, '20; Basketball Team, '21,

Smooth runs the brook where the water is deep,

CECIL M. KOHN

Tennis Team, '22, '23, '24; Student Council, '22; Orchestra, '22, '23, '24; Pep Demons; "C" Man Tennis, '23; Runnerup Interscholastic Doubles, '23; "C" Club, '23; Boys' High School Club; Winner Freshman Tennis Tournament.

I have a mind to beat Tilden some day.

HARRY A. WARSHAW

He streamed across the footlights.

ANNA MAY SAMS

Orchestra, '21, '22, '23, '24.

Amiable, wholesome, and hearty.

GENEVA PARRISH

No excellence without labor.

MERRILL S. POSTMA

Society of Literature and History, '22, '23; Boys' High School Club.

A wise man knoweth he is a fool, But only a fool thinketh he is a wise man,

JOHN MULLEN

He lives in a school-a school of fish.

BERTHA BEATRICE ROBINSON

A woman convinced against her will Is of the same opinion still.

FRANK W. DUNN

A friend till the "pearly gates" tumble down.

CHARLES H. SUMNER

Student Council, '23.

Mr. Holloway? Yes, I remember him well.

DOROTHY GERARD

Oh, tell us why, so very kind And yet so very shy?

JUNIUS M. JACKSON

He has the eye marks of a famous comedian.

WILLIAM RICE, JR.

National Honor Society: Choral Club, '21; Orchestra, '21, '22, '23.

It is expected that he will become president,

DOROTHEA WHITE

First Prize, Fidelity Trust Co. Poster Contest, '23; "Commuter" Play Cast, '22; Girls' High School Club.

Her talents left their mark.





EDMUND WOLF

Central Webster Club; Pep Demons; Thucydides Club; Classics Club; Assistant Advertising Man-ager, Luminary; Assistant Advertising Manager, Centralian, '23; Assistant Senior Editor, '24; Boys' High School Club; Track Squad, '22, '23, '24; Student Council, '24.

You're all right, Eddie, you're all right!

VIRGINIA HARRIS

National Honor Society, '23, '24; President Aristonian Literary Society; Webster Medal Pinner; Assistant Circulation Manager Centralian, '23; Circulation Manager Centralian, '24; Luminary Staff; President Central Classics Club; Girls' High School Club Cabinet, '24; Freshman Play Cast, '21; Student Council, '24.

A winning way, attractive face, Ambition fitting her for any place,

NORMA DOBSON

Central Classics Club; Girls' High School Club. Meekness is a goodly virtue.

CHARLES ORR

Central Franklin Club; President Pep Demons: Central Art Club; Kelvin Klub; Boys' High School Club Cabinet, '24; Student Council, '24; Track Team, '22, '23, '24; Junior Attendant, '23

Another person of singular athletic achievement.

GLADYS SIEMON

National Honor Society: President Aristonian Lit-erary Society: Girls' High School Club: Central Classics Club: Annual Play Cast: Freshman Play Cast: Inter-Society Council.

There's a girl in our school And she has lots of style; She knows just how to fix her hair And how to use her smile.

JANICE TIPTON

Thalian Literary Society.

And, lo, thou art unto them as a very levely song of one that hath a pleasant vaice.

LESTER CREASEY

Under the watchful eye of Miss Massey he

ANNA REMINGTON

Orchestra, '22, '23.

Pleasant and sincere.

WO THE WORLD

EDYTHE MURIEL HUGHES

Central Choral Club: "Mikado" Cast: "Pinafore" Cast: Spring Music Festival, '23, '24; Girls' High School Club: Student Council, '22.

Eyes that are reguish, but true.

EARL FRENCH MITCHELL

Benton Literary Society, Northeast: Boys' High School Club; Northeast: Football Squad, Northeast: Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., Northeast: Northeast Day Program: Orators' Club, Northeast. He liked no bear better than any other,

MARJORIE HAMILTON

Central Classics Club; Girls' High School Club; Basketball Squad, '23, '24; Hockey Squad, '23, '24; Swimming Honors, '23.

Be wise worldly; not worldly wise.

EVELYN BLOESSER

Diligence increaseth the fruit of tail.

PAUL A. LINDQUIST

Orchestra, '23,

His ancestry was famous in Norway.

HELEN WEBB

Girls' High School Club; Student Council; Senior Honor Roll,

Quiet-but she has a mind of her own.

GENEVIEVE MONEYMAKER

A merry heart that laughs at care; she can afford to!

PAUL JAMES MANN

Orchestra, '29; Student Council, '22; Boys' High School Club; Luminary Staff.

Widely imitated, never duplicated.





RICHARD JENSEN

Jack Dempsey is his idol.

LEIDA GAINES

I would have gotten bigger If I hadn't stopped growing.

FORREST H. RALSTON

I let no one get the better of me.

HEINRICH BAUER

National Honor Society; Central Franklin Club; President Boys' High School Club, '24; President Central Pep Demons; President Kelvin Klub; Annual Play Cast, '23; Dragon Play Cast, '23; Christ-mas Play Cast, '24; Boys' High School Club; Luminary Staff; Senior Ballot; "Jolly Good Fel-low."

Kind and generous-hearted. Central's jovial pillar of strength!

PAULINE COBURN

Nothing endures but personal qualities.

MARIE WETTIG

National Honor Society; President Sea Gulls; Central Olympians; Student Council, '24; Central Thucydides Club; Girls' High School Club; Central Classics Club; Swimming Manager; Small "C"; Large "C"; Dancing Honors; Swimming Honors; Class Leader, '23; Hockey Team, '22, '23; Championship Hockey Team, '23; All-Star Hockey Team, '23; Championship Hockey Team, '23; Championship Volleyball Team, '23; Junior Life Saver.

Ready in heart and ready in hand,

LOUIE MARIANI

It was he who brought joy and sadness to our school.

MURRAY FRANK SWEET

A quiet man but true.

INEZ HOLLETT

Central Olympians, '23: Championship Volleyball Team, '21: Small "C": Large "C": Basketball Squad, '22, '24: Hockey Squad, '22, '24: Championship Hockey Team, '24: Baseball Team, '21.

She has a voice of gladness and a smile.

HAROLD L. SCHAAKE

Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.; Boys' High School Club; Rifle Club; Rifle Team; N. C. O. Team; Crack Drill Platoon; Markaman, '24,

Our heartiest support yoes with him.

FRANCES HOCKLEY

A man, a man, my kingdom for a man!

ROBERT ARMSTRONG McLIN

Boys' High School Club; Classics Club; Freshman Play Cast.

Wal, I reckon so.

FOREST L. FORSYTHE

Boys' High School Club. He's everybody's friend.

EDYTHE WEITZMAN

Oh, such expressive eyes, dark, bewitching!

JOSEPHINE BISHOP

A quiet yirl whose smile means more than words.

ORVILLE W. SPAETH

When better things are done, then Orville will do them.



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LESTER LEE COCHRAN, JR.

Central Webster Club; Central Art Club; Annual Play Cast, '23; Dragon Play Cast Lead, '23; Junior Prom Committee; Student Council, '23,

Naught more pleasing is there than to twine mine arms about the princess,

ELEANOR JOHNSON

Girls' Sport Editor, Centralian Staff: Luminary Staff; Baskethall Team, '21, '22, '23, '24; Volleyball Team, '22, '24; Hockey Team, '21, '22, '23, '24; Girls' High School Club Cabinet, '23; Central Olympians; Basketball Manager: Smail "C": Large "C": Baseball Team, '21, '22; Class Leader, '22.

'Tis the song ye sing and the smile ye wear That's makin' the sunshine everywhere.

WILLIAM TERRY CLEMENT

Central Franklin Club; Student Council, '21, '22, '23; Luminary Staff; Boys' High School Club; Central Pep Demons.

Character is formed by battle against the ele-

CLARENCE WOODWARD

He had a beautiful sister-unlucky boy.

DOROTHY PRATT

She suits the actions to the words, The words to the actions.

EDWIN KENNETH KNIGHT

Student Council, '23; Tennis Team, '22, '23; Winner Interscholastic Mixed Doubles; "C" Man, Tennis.

I play two kinds of a hot lave game.

JAMES A. VAUGHN

He sought to be a leader of men.

HELEN HOCKENSMITH

Calm. cool, collected—surely she will rise in the world.



JOSEPH R. PATTEN

Football Squad. '21, '22, '23; Captain Basketball, '24; Basketball Squad; President "C" Club; Treasurer Junior Class: Student Council, '22, '23, '24; Senior Ballot: "Worst Boy Grafter."

You can't have your pie and eat it, too.

EDITH JOHNSON

National Honor Society, '23, '24; Central Shakespeare Club: Negative Debate Team, '23; Annual Play Cast, '24; Lead Recognition Play Cast; Central Thucydides Club; Central Classics Club; Girls' High School Club; Freshman Play Cast; Senior Ballot: "Most Bashful Girl."

There is nothing in the world so irresistibly contagious as laughter and good humor.

RUSSEL D. BRAY

Football Squad, '23; All-Star Football Team, '23; "G" Man, '23; Secretary Junior Class, Rockhurst Academy; Senior Ballot; "Worst Girl Fusser."

The girls love me to death.

THOMAS C. DEVONA

Basketball Squad, '22, '23; Football Squad, '21; Football Team, '28; Small 'C' Basketball, '22, '23; Small "C" Football, '21; "C" Man, '23; Boys' High School Club; Second All-Star Football, '23.

They used their bodies from the shoulders up-Devona and Steinmetz.

ZELDA GINSBERG

A worth while friends with loyal thoughts.

EZRA GREENBERG

His time in Central was well spent:

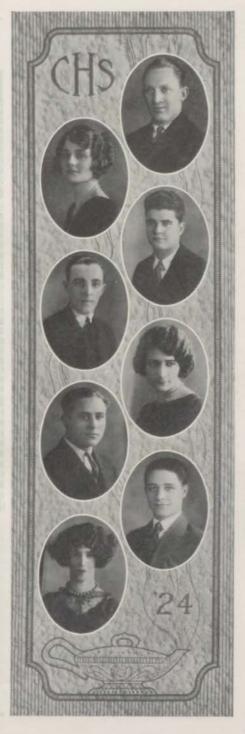
ALBERT NORMAN LOEST

Thucydides Club; Boys' High School Club; Orchestra, '24.

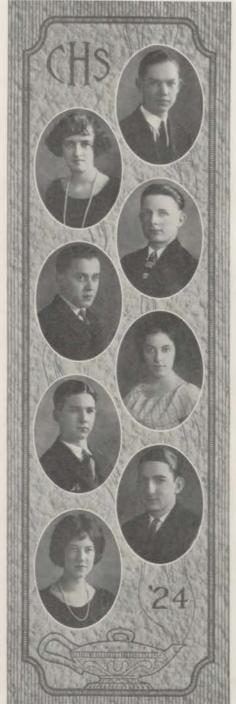
He was sturdy in body and mind.

SUZANNE RHODES

My eyes make pictures when they are shut.







JUNIUS JOHNSON

Ever, early and late, he toiled with pencil and slate.

FLORENCE WARNER

National Honor Society; President Central Shake-speare Club; Central Art Club; Girls' High School Club; Sea Gulls; Second Prize, Fidelity Poster Contest, '21; Luminary Staff; Inter-Society Coun-cil; Chairman Inter-Society Mixer Committee

Her presence made us regret her parting.

CLAUDE SHANK

Student Council, '23; Track Team; Boys' High School Club,

Good to the last minute.

SAM J. ROBERTS

Lieutenant Central R. O. T. C.; Officers' Club; Boys' High School Club; Rifle Club; Rifle Team; City Rifle Team; Inter-Class Track; Track Squad, '22; Crack Platoon; Crack Company; Hearst's Tro-phy Team, '23; Qualified Marksman, '24.

Three cheers for the man who says what he has to say and not what he ought to say.

MAY IDA EBERHARDT

Girls' High School Club: Student Council, '23, '24; "Pinafore" Cast: Central Choral Club: Honorable Mention Poster Contest, '23.

May Ida realize her ambition to become an artist.

NATHAN COOKSEY

Noise is not necessary for success.

WILLIAM CLAY WARD

As great oaks from little acorns grow, so does Billy.

DOROTHY COLL

We'd love to have you linger longer,

LYNDUS HARPER

Central Franklin Club; President Central Trouvere Club; Kelvin Klub; Central Pep Demons; Boys' High School Club; Student Council, '24; Lead in "The Romancers," '24; Assistant Cheer Leader, '24; Central Orchestra, '23; Lead "Mr. Pim Passes By."

His sax wailed above all others.

FANNY LEE DAVIDSON

Girls' High School Club. Would there were more like her.

HENRY WILLIAM TOBENER

Here you are, Willie.

JOHN MICHAEL REAGAN

Luminary Staff,

A man of the world, master dancer, super trap-drummer, and incomparable heartbreaker.

HELEN WATSON BAIRD

General Assistant Centralian Staff; Luminary Staff; Minerva Literary Society; Central Olym-pians; Central Art Club; Central Thucydides Ciub; Girls' High School Club; Student Council, 23; Hockey Squad, "22; Basketball Squad, "22, "23; Volleyball Team, "22; "23; Championship Volley-ball Team, "23; Baseball Team, "23; Small "C."

Today is ours for joy and mirth.
We may be sad tomorrow,
So let us sing for all we're worth,
Nor give a thought to sorrow.

CHARLES DAVIS

Central Shakespeare Club; Officers' Club, '23, '24; Rifle Team, '24; Second Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., '23; First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C., '24.

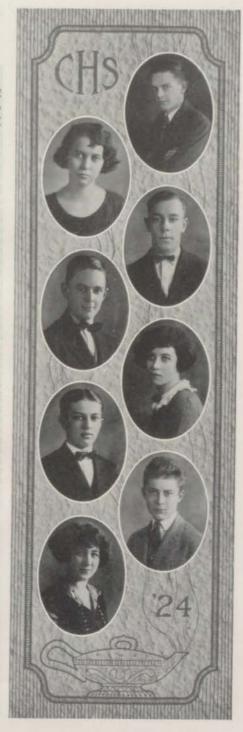
He preferred his uniform to a robe of civic ease,

THEODORE LAWRENCE

His many virtues centered around his untiring and unceasing desire to work,

BETTIE JANE SACK

A friend well worth having.





JOHN WOOD

Student Council, '22, '23.

He knew something about everything.

KATHRYN SMITH

National Honor Society; Negative Debate Team; Student Council; Central Classics Club; Girls' High School Club; "Miss Somebody Else" Play Cast.

Graced art thou with all the power of words.

DON DEITRICH

If rosy cheeks mean knowledge, then Don will get married.

GEORGE H. MARTS

Society of Literature and History, '24; Central Franklin Club, '22; Luminary Staff; Pep Demona; Kelvin Klub; Boys' High School Club; President N. C. O. Club; Track Squad, '24; Sergeant R. O. T. C.

Who's all right? George is all right.

IRENE FLOYD

National Honor Society: Central Shakespeare Club; Girls' High School Club; Student Council; Recognition Play Cast; Lead Annual Play, '24.

Earnestness is enthusiasm tempered by reason.

EDWARD WEISS

Preparation always went well with Edward.

GENE BURCH

Student Council; Freshman Football, '21.

A real man inside the body of an athlete.

ALMA DOUGHTY

President Thalian Literary Society: Literary Editor Centralian. '24: Central Art Club; Central Thucydides Club; Student Council, '23; Girls' High School Club; First Prize Fidelity Poster Contest, '21.

Always friendly just the same, Always square in life's old game.

THEODORE HOUSH

He loved pleasure. Envy him.

AUGUSTA COLEMAN

First Place Tennis Team Singles, '24: Captain Championship Hockey Team, '24: Basketball Team, '24; All-Star Basketball Team, '24: Small 'C.'

She needs no eulogy-she speaks for herself.

LOUIS LISPI

Assistant Art Editor, Centralian Staff, '23, '24; Freshman Play Cast; Fourth Place Spanish Poster Contest, '22; Central Art Club; Student Council.

By trade he was a cartoonist, but at heart an

CHARLES HICKS

Senior Ballot: "Worst Boy Politician."

His mustacke comes spasmodically, but we remember him for more than that.

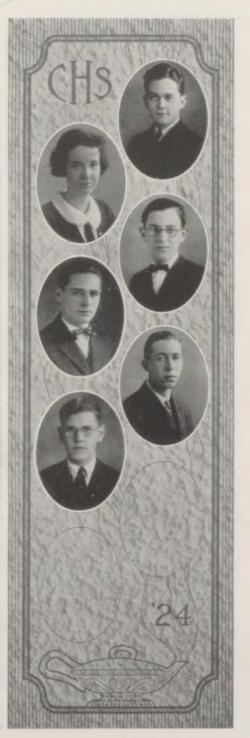
TAYLOR PAISLEY

He made kimself stand out in more ways than by clothes alone.

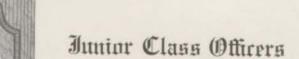
JOE THOMAS

Central Webster Club; Affirmative Debate Team, '24; Student Council, '23, '24; Boys' High School Club.

He cultivated his voice with peanuts—even as Demosthenes and his pebbles.







RUTH TINSLEY

Gift Receiver

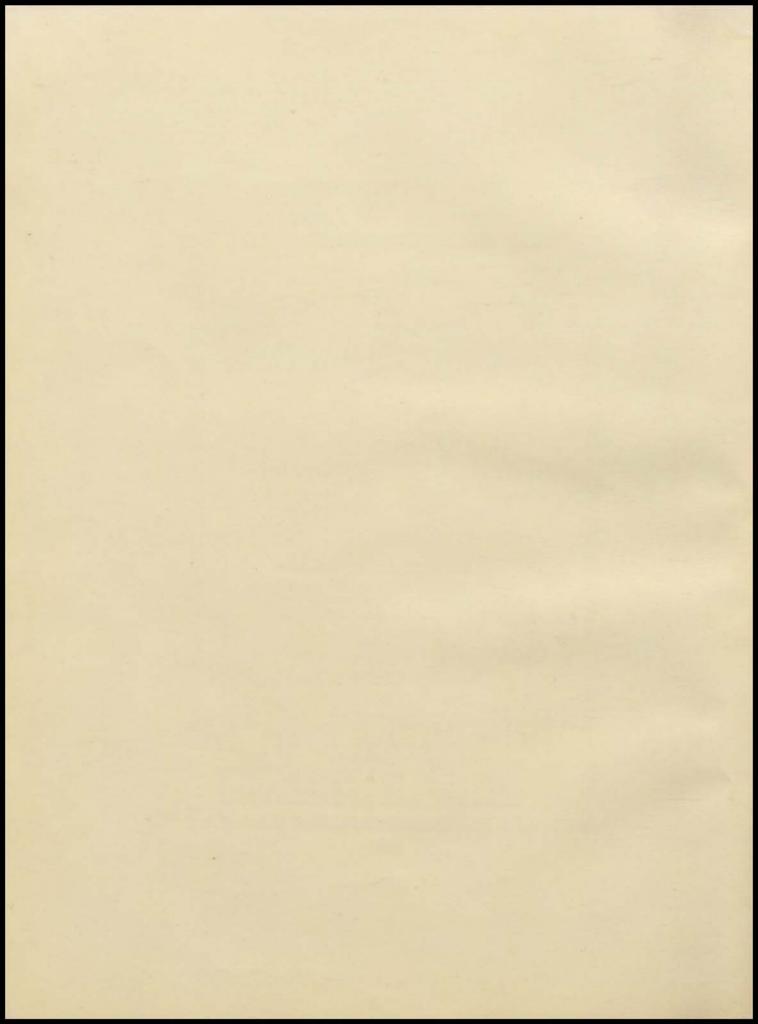
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President

KENNETH TORRANCE Vice-President

MARGARET SMART Secretary-Treasurer





In Central

Dear old Central, far-famed Central,
Thou shalt never fail;
Round thy name there clings the tendril
Of traditions tale.
Thou art victor; fame has followed,
Clad in dignity.
May thy name to all be hallowed
By their love for thee.

Every student, soon or later,
In his walk of life,
Greets the thought of Alma Mater
As his strength in strife.
Thou art victor; fame has followed,
Clad in dignity,
May thy name to all be hallowed.
By their love for thee.

First Term Student Council



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Theodore Charno
Terry Clements
Charles Closser
Helen Cloughley
Luella Connelly
Jack Cooper
Cleo Corder
Catherine Cottingham
James Cottingham
James Cottingham

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Mildred Davenport
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Charles Edwards
Erma Endicott
Eleanor Eull
Laura Jane Everhart
Lorna Faddis
George Fowkes
Vera Fowler
June Fulmer
Beryl Galloway
John Goetz
Mildred Gordon
Elizabeth Groves
Jack Hail
Ethel Hanna
Gene Harlan
Lyndus Harper
Virginia Harris
Richard Hartman
Hester Hayes
Dorothy Hazell
Robert Heinlein
Edward Hickman
Marie Holmes
Gordon Hooper
Emmy Lou Housh
Pat Humphrey
Virginia Huston
Velma Huston

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Carl Spencer
Douglas Stanley
Elizabeth Stigall
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Eleanor Brown
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Louis Bullock
Kathleen Carey
Donald Chadwick
Cecil Crippen
Theodore Chenoweth
Thantus Concannon
Marjoric Cook
Lester Cochran
Philip Copeland
Crawford Cortland
Mack Cossairt
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Kent Cunningham
Leonard Daniels
Allan Davidson
Tom Day
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Esther Dworetzky
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Reginald Elmore
Florence Englund
David Evans
Robert Eyer
Kathryn Florian
George Fowkes
Vera Fowler
Virginia Fowler
Pauline Gardner
Marjorie Groshong
Jack Hail
Dorothea Hall
Julia Hamilton
Gene Harlan
Virginia Harris
Dorothy Hazel
Louise Heinlein
Esther Hemenway
Mary Henschel
Charlene Higman
Frances Hill
Rolland Hillbrand
Cleo Hughes

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Russel Schnee
Lena Shefrin
Robert Shipp
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ROLL CALL

Pollie Lee Allen Angeline Anderson Clara Angermayer Beatrice Arisman Dorothy Ayers Irene Axene Sara Marrs Bacon Isabel Baker Elizabeth Balcom Fannie Barewin Ruby Mae Barton Evelyn Baughman Willie Bell Mildren Benson Christian Beynon Esther Brenner Sarah Bower Blanche Bowersox Esther Brown Ruth Bryant Louise Burnham Aline Burton Rowena Burton Alta Buxton Pauline Camack Margaret Canham Virginia Cartlidge Arline Casey Maurine Chadwick Marion Chapin Mary Chapin Roberta Chapman Mildred Cissua Helen Cleveland Marjorie Merle Cluff Genevieve Coberly Marguerete Coghill Anna Coleman Marjory Conbay Marjorie Cook Virginia Cook Catherine Cottingham Carol Jane Cox Frances Craig Frances Criley Mildred Coyle Jane Dallas Agnes Damon Fannie Lee Davidson Merle Irene Davis Dorothea Dedon Elizabeth De Jarnett Evelyn De Water Mary De Wase Ruth De Wing Vivian Dietterich

Louise Dorvitt Maybelle Doughty Alice Du Bray Margaret Duncan Margaret Dunica Helen Eagle Dorothy Edwards Mary M. Edwards Dorothy Eicholtz Margaret Emery Eleanor Eull Violet Fairchild Ruth Fashing Helen Feinberg Ione Fellers Velma Fleenor Irene Floyd Julia Foster Constance Fowkes Marguerite Fowler Vera Fowler Virginia Fowler Kathryn French Eudora Fromhold Pauline Gardner Cordelia Gardner Hattie Goodman Mildred Gordon Anna Mae Gosney Jeannette Gray Ora Mae Ferguson Margaret Haggert Julia Hamilton Margaret Hamilton Virginia Harris Vivian Heflebower Louise Heinlein Ruth Heinlich Margaret Helman Esther Hemenway Louise Henderson Virginia Henry Mary Henschel Juliet Herman Miriam Hess Louise Higgins Charlene Higman Esther Hill Frances Hockley Bernice Hodgins Mary Ethel Hood Nancylee Hurt Kathryn Hynes Edith Johnson Margaret Jenkins Eleanor Johnson Mildred Kean

Bernice Keim Carolyn Kelly Bertha Kenser Pauline Kile Ruth Kimball Irene Kleban Evelyn Knapp Mildred Knapp Dorothy Knaul Freda Lipsitz Harriette Litchfield Cecil Long Emolyn Long Leona Loomis Mary Malone Blanche McClapp Louise McCurdy Mary Elizabeth McDavitt Margaret McGavern Eleanor McGee Barbara McKay Marian McLaughlin Gladys Marchant Lois Marshall Mary Matthew Mildred Megee Dorothy Mershon Dorothy Millholland Helen Mindlin Jennie D. Miner Mary Minor Helen Moats Ruth Minor Eleanor Moise Virginia Moling Frances Mongovern Marion Moody Cleta Moreland Frances Morost Wilma Grace Morgan Sarah Moscley Frey Myers Mona Muncey Vivian Neff Ruth Nichols Dorothy Noll Avis Nortoni Mary Lee Norton Tina Parsley Rowena Payson Frances Pearson Gladys Peters Earline Parker Mildred E. Peeper Berneice Petersen

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Society of Literature and History

Organized February, 1892

Advisers: Mr. F. G. Anibal, Miss Maude Compton

Inter-Society Representative: Berneice Petersen

Motto: Nulla Vestigilia Petrarsum

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Colors: Purple and White

Flower: Hyacinth

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	First Term	Second Term
President	Vera Fowler	Gordon Garnett
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President	Berneice Petersen	James Cottingham
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Treasurer	Dorothy Hazell	Philip Kohl
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Critic		Berneice Petersen





SOCIETY OF LITERATURE AND HISTORY

Top Row: Burns, Eyar, Tiffany, Shepp, Bacchus, Kohl, Byars, Older, Wardell, Parker.

Middle Row, Stockwell, Marts, Purvis, K. Cottingham, Hefflebower, V. Fowler, Lawhorn, Symons,
Goodloe, Maxwell.

Bottom Row: Mr. F. G. Annibal, Knaul, Holmes, Baker, Miller, Hazell, Garnett, Petersen, Vera Fowler, J. Cottingham, Gosney, McCurdy, Muncey.

ROLL CALL

1924

James Cottingham Vera Fowler Gordon Garnett Anna Mae Gosney

Dorothy Hazell Dorothy Knaul Philip Kohl George Marts

Berneice Petersen

1925

Isabel Baker Wilfred Bacchus Robert Byars Robert Eyer Marie Holmes

Louise McCurdy Mona Muncey Paul Parker Margaret Symons Robert Shepp

Tom Wardell

1926

Robert Burns Katherine Cottingham Virginia Fowler Evelyn Goodloe Vivian Hefflebower

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Joe Tiffany



Aristonian Literary Society

Organized October, 1901

Advisers: Mr. W. H. Templin, Miss Caroline Lewis

Inter-Society Representative: Gladys Siemon

Motto: Non quis, sed quid

Colors: Purple and Lavender

Flower: Violet

First Term	Second Term
Virginia Harris	Gladys Siemon
Gladys Siemon	Pauline Gardner
Pauline Gardner	Elizabeth Groves
Carmelita Hofmann	Virginia Harris
Mae Averill	
Third Term	Fourth Term
Pauline Gardner	Mae Averill
Jane Bailey	Audrey Phillips
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ARISTONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Top Row: Hamilton, Bacon, Jones, Montfort, Wood, Rumsey, Faust, Blake, Hoefner, Middle Row: Tinsley, Beynon, Pickens, Clapp, Stanley, Brown, Bryant, Pratt, Peterman, Groves, Bottom Row: Phillips, Woodward, Harris, Sicmon, Mr. W. H. Templin, Miss Caroline Lewis, Gardner, Hofmann, Bailey, Averill.

ROLL CALL

1924

Mae Averill Jane Bailey Josephine Blake Blanche Clapp Pauline Gardner

Elizabeth Groves Virginia Harris Carmelita Hofman Audrey Phillips Gladys Siemon

Amelia Woodward

1925

Sara Marrs Bacon Christian Beynon Esther Brown Anna Lee Faust Dorothea Jones

Frances Montfort Courtney Pickens Caroline Pratt Barbara Rumsey Ruth Tinsley

Mildred Wood

1926

Evelyn Bryant Loretta Haefner Julia Hamilton Marcella Peterman

Bernice Stanley





Central Wehster Club

Organized November, 1901

Advisers: Mr. O. A. Wood, Miss Katherine Morgan Inter-Society Representative: Donald Chadwick

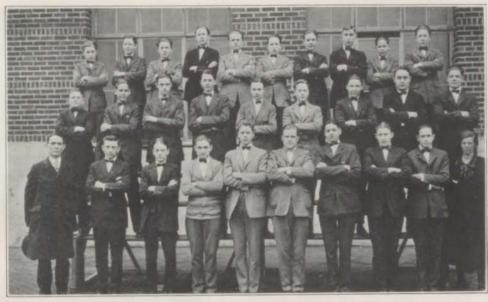
Motto: In Vestigiis Maximorum

Colors: Red and White

Flower: Carnation

	First Term	Second Term
President	Donald Chadwick	Carl Revelle
Vice-President	Carl Revelle	Grant Torrance
Secretary		
Corresponding Secretary		
Treasurer	Gordon Hooper	
Sergeant-at-Arms		
Critic		
	Third Term	Fourth Term
President	Grant Torrance	Willard Weston
Vice-President		
Secretary		
Corresponding Secretary		
Treasurer		
Sergeant-at-Arms		
Critic	Carl Revelle	David Evans





CENTRAL WEBSTER CLUB

Top Row: Humphrey, Maitland, E. Hickman, Thoma, Johnstone, Kennedy, Phipps, Joliff, Shaw, A. Hickman.

Middle Row: Shirk, K. Torrance, Turner, Johnson, Tolle, Wilkins, DeMerritt, Jones, Dungan.

Bottom Row: Mr. O. A. Wood, Weston, Hooper, Senhausen, Revelle, Chadwick, G. Torrance, Wolf, Evans, Miss K. Morgan.

ROLL CALL

1924

Donald Chadwick David Evans Carl Revelle John Senhausen

Joe D. Thomas

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1925

John De Merritt Elwin Dungan Alfred Hickman Pat Humphrey Stanley Johnson James Shirk Frank Tolle Frank Turner Howard Wilkins Kenneth Torrance

Sam Jones

1926

Charles Edwards Edward Hickman Donald Johnstone Arthur Joliff Edward Kennedy George Maitland William Phipps Willis Shaw

Henry Thoma





Central Shakespeare Club

Organized November, 1903

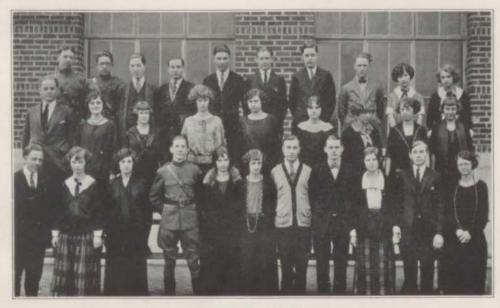
Advisers: Mr. LaVerne Dentel, Miss Elsie Cornell Inter-Society Representative: Florence Warner

Motto: Learn of the Wise and Perpend

Colors: Black and Gold Flower: English Tea Rose

	First Term	Second Term
President	Robert Heinlein	Merle Webb
Vice-President	Merle Webb	Edith Johnson
Secretary		Frank Sullivan
Treasurer	Gordon Elrick	Georgia Grant
	Alfred Heiser	
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Critic	Edwin Oliver	
Club Life Editor	Georgia Grant	
Assistant Club Editor	Donald Black	Alfred Heiser
	Third Term	Fourth Term
President	Florence Warner	Edwin Oliver
Vice-President	Alice McBee	Dorothy Seiter
	Helen Powell	
Treasurer	Howard Dueker	
Sergeant-at-Arms.		Albert Luppens
	Nina Rous	
Critic		
	Pauline Jones	
	Marna Burns	





CENTRAL SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Top Row: Davis, Elrick, Sullivan, Luppens, Osborne, Cheney, McCain, Reed, M. Cooke, Jones.
Middle Row: Ducker, Johnson, Criley, Burns, Floyd, Kohler, Seiter, Van Hook, Cooke.
Bottom Row: Mr. L. H. Dental, Powell, Grant, Heinlein, Webb, Warner, Oliver, Sherrod, Rouse, Black,
Miss Elsie Cornell.

ROLL CALL

1924

Donald Black Charles Davis Irene Floyd Georgia Grant Robert Heinlein Hester Van Hook Edith Johnson Alice McBee Edwin Oliver Orville Reed Dorothy Seiter Florence Warner

Merle Webb

1925

Ralph Cheney Frances Criley Hugh Jordan Mary Ellen Kohler Albert Luppens Robert McCain Helen Powell Nena Rouse Harold Sherrod Frank Sullivan

1926

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Minerva Literary Society

Organized September, 1906

Advisers: Miss Ethel Wynne, Mr. C. S. Hann

Inter-Society Representative: Pauline Weitz

Colors: Green and White Flower: White Rose

Motto: Fax Mentis Incendium Gloriae

OFFICERS

Second Term

First Term

President	Pauline Weitz	Margaret Arnold
Vice-President	Eleanor Solomon	Mary Henschel
Secretary.	Helen Cloughley	Carol Cox
Treasurer	Ruth Staley	Eleanor Solomon
Financial Secretary	Mary Henschel	Helen Cloughley
Pedagogue	Mary Henschel Carol Cox	Elizabeth Sharpe
Sergeant-at-Arms	Margaret Arnold	Helen Brotherson
Critic	Elizabeth Sharpe	Pauline Weitz
	Third Term	Fourth Term
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President	Mary Henschel	
President Vice-President Secretary	Mary Henschel	
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MINERVA LITERARY SOCIETY

Top Row: Parsons, Smart, Heinlein, Tolle, French, Henderson, Chapin, P. Sharpe.
Second Row: E. Sharpe, DeWeese, Strong, Housh, Connally, Brotherson, Henry, Hynes, Hood, Minor, Whelen.
Third Row: Baird, Staley, Cox, Weitz, Mr. C. S. Hann, Miss Ethel Wynne, Henschel, Solomon, Clough-

ley, Arnold.

ROLL CALL

1924

Margaret Arnold Helen Baird Mary Carr Helen Cloughley Carol Cox

Mary Henschel

Elizabeth Sharpe Eleanor Solomon Ruth Staley Pauline Weitz Mary Virginia Parsons

1925

Mary Chapin Mary De Weese Virginia Henry Mary Ethel Hood Emmy Lou Housh Katherine French

Katherine Hynes Mary Minor Margaret Smart Janet Strong Colleen Whelan Louella Connelly

1926

Gaynell Tolle

Louise Heinlein

Patience Sharpe





Thalian Literary Society

Organized November, 1920 Advisers: Miss Virginia Oldham, Mr. G. M. Lortz Inter-Society Representative: Kathleen Carey

Motto: Non Ministrari, Sed Ministrare

Colors: White and Gold Flower: Daisy

	First Term	Second Term
President	Kathleen Carey	June Fulmer
vice-rresident	June Fulmer	Janice Tipton
Secretary.	Alma Doughty	Helen Fraker
reasurer	Adele Weidner	Mildred Megee
Sergeant-at-Arms	Dorothy Edwards	Martha Kasoi
Socerdos	Dorothy Edwards Martha Kasoi	Elizabeth Smith
Critic	Elizabeth Smith	Adele Weidner
	Third Term	Fourth Term
President	Alma Doughty	Adele Weidner
Vice-President	Elizabeth Smith	Helen Talbott
Secretary	Helen Talbott	Gladys Price
Treasurer.	Esther Hemenway	Charlene Higman
Sergeant-at-Arms	Janice Tipton	Virginia Cook
Socerdos.	Gladys Price	Martha Kasoi
Critic	June Fulmer	Alma Doughty





THALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Top Row: M. Doughty, Twyman, Sherman, Corder, Cook, Eicholtz, H. Fulmer, Myers, Peden, Sutermeister.
Middle Row: Megee, Spayde, Stewart, Higman, Fleenor, Loomis, Miss Virginia Oldham, Kasoi, Weidner, Price, Smith, Cluff.
Bottom Row: Lotz, Edwards, Tipton, Talbott, A. Doughty, Carey, J. Fulmer, Fraker, Hemenway, Cook, Everhart.

ROLL CALL

1924

Kathleen Carey Virginia Cook Alma Doughty Helen Fraker June Fulmer Esther Hemenway Martha Kasoi Mildred Megee Gladys Price Elizabeth Smith Helen Talbott Janice Tipton

Adele Weidner

1925

Maybelle Doughty Dorothy Edwards Laura Jane Everhart Velma Fleenor Charlene Higman

Leona Loomis Corrine Lotz Evelyn Sherman Marene Spayde Elizabeth Stuart

Annis Lee Twyman

1926

Merle Cluff Marjorie Cook Cleo Corder Dorothy Eicholtz Helen Fulmer Elinor Jean Meyers Helen Peden Margaret Sutermeister





Central Franklin Club

Organized December, 1920

Advisers: Mr. A. H. Roberts, Miss Coah Henry Inter-Society Representative: Dudley Houtz

Motto: Animus, Cor, Manus

Colors: Buff and Cordovan Flower: American Beauty Rose

	First Term	Second Term
President	Dudley Houtz	Haves Walker
Vice-President.	Hayes Walker	Douglas Stripp
	Guy Tucker	Guy Tucker
Corresponding Secretary	Douglas Stripp	Lyndus Harper
Treasurer	Lyndus Harper	
Poor Richard	Terry Clement	Jack McManus
Sergeant-at-Arms	Robert Lasch	Robert Lasch
	Heinrich Bauer	
Critic	Milton Schneider	Dudley Houtz
	Third Term	Fourth Term
President	Robert Lasch	Milton Schneider
Vice-President.	Milton Schneider	
Secretary	Terry Clement	Jack McManus
Corresponding Secretary	Jack McManus	Douglas Stripp
Treasurer		
Poor Richard	Dudley Houtz	Clare Kean
	Charles Orr	
Reporter		
Critic		





CENTRAL FRANKLIN CLUB

Top Row: TenBrook, Lynn, M. Schneider, Hessler, Kane, Kean, Armstrong, Dutton, Thornton, Hamm. Middle Row: R. Schneider, Beynon, Stripp, Ottman, Applegate, Sutin, Stukenberg, Davey, Moews, Sparks.

Bottom Row: Bauer, Hail, Tucker, Houtz, Walker, Lasch, Clement, Harper, Risser, McManus, Orr.

ROLL CALL

1924

Heinrich Bauer Terry Clement Jack Hail Lyndus Harper Dudley Houtz Clare Kean Robert Lasch

Jack McManus Charles Orr Milton Schneider Douglas Stripp Guy Tucker Jack Stukenberg Hayes Walker

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Ralph Applegate Myron Dutton Robert Kane Byron Ottman

Albert Risser Hale Sparks William Stafford Lewis Sutin

1926

Harold Beynon James Davey Guy Hamm Charles Armstrong William Hessler William Lynn William Moews Cecil Quinn Raymond Schneider Donald Thornton





Central Kelvin Klub

Advisers: Mr. H. H. Oldendick, Mr. J. I. Hayes

OFFICERS

Colors: Red and Black

	First Term	Second Term
President	Guy Tucker	Clare Kean
Vice-President	Clare Kean	
Secretary	Heinrich Bauer	Hayes Walker
Treasurer	Abner Brenner	Gordon Garnett
Instructor	Gordon Garnett	Abner Brenner
Sergeant-at-Arms	Milton Schneider	Grant Torrance
Critic	Douglas Stripp	Guy Tucker
	Third Term	Fourth Term
President	Heinrich Bauer	Lyndus Harper
Vice-President	Gordon Garnett	Hayes Walker
Secretary	Hayes Walker	Robert Lasch
Treasurer	Lyndus Harper	Jack Hail
Instructor	Abner Brenner	Clare Kean
Sergeant-at-Arms	Reginald Hoyt.	Jack McManus
Critic	Clare Kean	Heinrich Bauer





CENTRAL KELVIN KLUB

Top Row: Stripp, Black, Bury, Kane, Lasch, Carlisle, McManus, Marts, Parker, Hoyt, Tivol, Eyer, Cooper, Hicks.

Bottom Row: Brenner, Johnstone, Bauer, Kean, Tucker, Hail, Walker, Harper, Osborne, Torrance, Chubb, Senhausen, Orr.

ROLL CALL

1924

Heinrich Bauer Donald Black Gordon Garnett Jack Hail Lyndus Harper Reginald Hoyt Clare Kean

Robert Lasch Jack McManus Charles Orr Jack Senhausen Douglas Stripp Grant Torrance Guy Tucker

Hayes Walker

1925

Abner Brenner Frank Butterfield Robert Eyar

Robert Kane Paul Parker William Stafford

1926

Lincoln Bury Jack Carlyle William Chubb Claude Hicks Donald Johnstone R. B. Osborne

Leonard Tivol





Central Glympian Club

Advisers: Miss Dorothy Bahe, Miss Rebekah Leibengood Colors: Blue and Gold

	First Term	Second Term
President	Mary Henschel	Evelyn Bray
Vice-President	Kathleen Carey	Elvira Arcella
Secretary	Elvira Arcella	Berta Lower
Treasurer	Berta Lower	
Sergeant-at-Arms		Marie Wettig
Critic	Evelyn Bray	Mary Henschel
Reporter	Helen Baird	Helen Baird
	Third Term	Fourth Term
President	Kathleen Carey	Elvira Arcella
Vice-President	Berta Lower.	Marie Wettig
Secretary	Creighton Leusch	Mary Louise Friess
Treasurer	Marie Wettig	Irene Kleban
Sergeant-at-Arms	Helen Baird	
Critic	Evelyn Bray	Kathleen Carey
Reporter	Mary Virginia Parsons	Mary Virginia Parsons





CENTRAL OLYMPIAN CLUB

Top Row: Parsley, Seiter, Stevenson, Cottingham, Mouler, Burns, Hodgins, Dedon, Van Hook, Manson, O'Farrell, House, Kiel.

Middle Row: Postma, Lowe, Houston, Mindlin, DeWitt, Eagle, Willey, Stevens, McCurdy, Welch, Kenser, Blasbalg, Mitchell, Bryant.

Bottom Row: Miss D. V. Bahe, Wettig, Baird, Parsons, Lower, Arcelia, Bray, Carey, Henschel, Friess, Engle, Hamer, Kleban.

ROLL CALL

1924

Elvira Arcella Helen Baird Evelyn Bray Kathleen Carey Dorothea Dedon Marie Engle Mary Louise Friess Mary Henschel Bernice Hodgins Majorie Hamer Eleanor Johnson Irene Kleban Creighton Leusch Berta Lower Mary Virginia Parsons Dorothy Seiter

Hester Van Hook

1925

Selma Blasbalg Ruth Bryant Margaret Canham Helen Eagle Louise House Bertha Kenser Grace Kiel Louise McCurdy Margaret Mitchel Helen Mindlin Tina Parsley Celestine Postma Bernice Stevens Vera Welch

1926

Marna Burns Catherine Cottingham Jeanette Moeller Helen Stevenson



Central Classics Club

Organized January, 1907

Monitors: Miss Katherine Morgan, Miss Kate Harriman, Miss Ethel Wynne

	First Term	Second Term
Consul Major	Carl Revelle	Virginia Harris
	Virginia Harris	
Pontifex Maximus	Pauline Weitz	Esther Brenner
Scriba	David Evans	Elwin Dungan
	Esther Brenner	
Lietor	Ruth Tinsley	Grant Torrance
Publicator	Stanley Johnson	Alfred Hickman
Censor	Grant Torrance	Carl Revelle





CENTRAL CLASSICS CLUB

Pirst Row: Mouber, Maitland, Porter, Thoma, Hickman, Edwards, Rollins, Krug.
Second Row: Young, Cullens, Morris, Manson, Nelson, St. Clair, Cohen, Marty, Christie.
Third Row: Cook, Eicholtz, Bacon, Baker, Hood, Rowland, Eagle, Smith, Birton, Cammack.
Fourth Row: Tinsiey, Funk, Ross, Talbot, Nortoni, Coyle, Moise, DeWeese, DeWater, Faddis.
Fifth Row: Parker, Johnson, Welch, Wright, Brenner, Woodward, Johnson, McGavern, McIntyre,
House, Jenkins, Berger, Paden, Flannagan, Weber, Shaw, Dungan, Joliff, Ives.
Sixth Row: Wilkins, Marshall, Knaull, Moats, Pratt, Stanley, Pickens, Harris, Smart, Powler,
Peterson, Weitz, Heinlein, Minor,
Seventh Row: Black, Evans, Revelle, Torrance, Creel, Brenner, McLin.

ROLL CALL

Ben Atlas Sara Marrs Bacon Isabel Baker Hannah Berger Donald Black Setliff Bourne Abner Brenner Esther Brenner Aileen Burton Lucille Christie Florence Conley Marjorie Cook Mildred Cayle Howard Crell Myrtle Cullens Mary De Weese Elwin Dungan Helen Eagle Charles Edwards Dorothy Eicholtz David Evans Loma Lois Faddis Mercedes Flanagan Alfred Foster

Vera Fowler Beatrice Funk Virginia Harris Louise Heinlein Lillian Herman Alfred Hickman Edward Hickman Mary Ethel Hood Margaret Jenkins Stanley Johnson Arthur Jolliff Berenice Keim Harry Krug George Maitland Lois Marshall Robert McClin Ethel Rae McIntyre Helen Moats Eleanor Moise Elizabeth Morris Manuel Mouher Avis Nortoni Paul Parker Berneice Petersen

Courtney Pickens Frank Porter John Proudfitt Dorothy Putnam Carl Revelle Mary Rowland John Sayler James Scherrer Margaret Smart Vera Frances Smith Berneice Stanley Helen Talbott Henry Thoma Ruth Tinsley Grant Torrance Kenneth Torrance Eleanor Weber Pauline Weitz Marie Wettig Howard Wilkins Elma Williams Amelia Woodward Mildred Wright Arline Young



Central Art Club

Organized December, 1915

Advisers: Miss Delle Miller, Miss Coah Henry

Colors: Old Rose and Gray

Flower: Pink Carnation

Motto: Vita Sine Arta Est Moro

	First Term	Second Term
President	Helen Cloughley	James Cottingham
Vice-President		
Secretary		
Treasurer		
Sergeant-at-Arms		
Reporter	Alma Doughty.	
Chairman Program Committee.		
Critic.		
Scribe		
	Third Term	Fourth Term
President	Pauline Weitz	Guy Tucker
Vice-President		
Secretary		
Treasurer		
Sergeant-at-Arms		Dorothy Haley
Reporter		
Chairman Program Committee.		
Critic		
Scribe		





CENTRAL ART CLUB

Top Row: Reed, Elmore, Spencer, Tucker, Dart, Stockwell, Lispi, Corwin, Arnold, Lynch, Cox. Middle Row: Torrance, Orr, E. Long, J. Long, Revelle, Walker, Engle, Wood, Dixon, Pratt, Doughty, Hayes.

Bottom Row: Hofmann, Hazell, Fowler, Petersen, Cloughley, Harris, Weitz, Miss Delle Miller, Cottingham, Donville, Haley, Baird, Parsons, Warner,

ROLL CALL

1924

Dorothy Haley
Margaret Arnold
Helen Baird
Helen Cloughley
James Cottingham
Carol Cox
Everett Corwin
Gladys Dixon
Marie Engle
Reginald Elmore
Vera Fowler

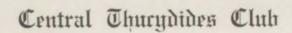
Virginia Harris
Dorothy Hazell
Emolyn Long
Janice Long
Charles Orr
Mary Virginia Parsons
Berneice Petersen
Martin Reed
Carl Revelle
Guy Tucker
Pauline Weitz

1925

Dorothy Donville Norma Lynch Kenneth Torrance Mildred Wood

Carolyn Pratt

1926 Gale Stockwell



Organized September, 1922 Advisers: Mr. R. O. Davis, Miss Gladys Grouse Colors: Green and Gold

Arthur Brown	Kathleen Carey
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Kathleen Carey	
Margaret Smart	Stanley Johnson
	Marie Shaw
Howard Wilkins	Marie Wettig
Stanley Johnson	Kenneth Torrance
Virginia Cook	Eleanor Solomon
Alma Doughty	Arthur Brown
Third Term	Fourth Term
Marie Shaw	Grant Torrance
Stanley Johnson	Marie Wettig
Marie Wettig	Kenneth Torrance
Grant Torrance	
Kenneth Torrance	Vera Frances Smith
Alfred Hickman	Edmund Wolf
Elwin Dungan	Virginia Cook
Kathleen Carey	Marie Shaw
	Margaret Smart Ruth Tinsley Howard Wilkins Stanley Johnson Virginia Cook Alma Doughty





CENTRAL THUCYDIDES CLUB

Top Row: Petersen, Siemon, Lasch, Joliff, Hickman, Thoma, Wolf, Frazell, Shirk, Hickman, Purvis, Edwards.
Middle Row: Pickens, Scott, McLaughlin, A. Doughty, Long, Johnson, Welch, Brenner, Marshall, M. Doughty, Minor, Solomon, Weitz, Hodgins, Bray.
Bottom Row: Tinsley, Smart, Mossell, Wettig, Wilkins, G. Torrance, Carey, K. Torrance, Johnson, Dungan, Cook, Smith.

ROLL CALL

1924

Evelyn Bray Esther Brenner Kathleen Carey Donald Chadwick Virginia Cook Alma Doughty David Evans Bernice Hodgins Edith Johnson Robert Lasch Emolyn Long

1925

Maybelle Doughty Elwin Dungan Alfred Hickman Stanley Johnson Courtney Pickens Harold Frazell

Margaret Smart James Shirk Ruth Tinsley Vera Welch Howard Wilkins Kenneth Torrance

Lois Marshall

Marie Shaw

Marian McLaughlin Berneice Petersen

Vera Frances Smith Eleanor Solomon

Edmund Wolf Amelia Woodward

Grant Torrance

Pauline Weitz

Marie Wettig

Charles Edwards Edward Hickman George Maitland

Edward Kennedy Arthur Joliff Bernice Purvis

Henry Thoma

1926





The Central Luminary won an All-American rating in the fourth annual high school newspaper contest conducted by the Central Interscholastic Press Association December 1-2, 1924. An All-American rating was the highest award bestowed. Fourteen papers from a field of 238 entrants were so honored.





CENTRAL LUMINARY STAFF
First Row: Richardson, Foley, Senhausen, Schneider, Clement, Barron, Miller, Clapp, Heinrichs, Watkins, Ott, Nelson, McKay, White.
Second Row: Mann, Englund, Casey, Campbell, Edwards, Chapman, Callicotte, Brenner, Solomon, Baird, Vogt, McLaughlin, Frazier, Pinkard, Walton.
Third Row: Bauer, Cook, Rush, Block, Malloy, Sharpe, Megee, Warner, Parsons, Cox, Brothersen, Hemenway, Dedon, Rubin, Mr. R. S. Hay.
Fourth Row: Harris, Wolf, Hail, Lasch, Revelle, Carey, Weitz, Torrance, Fowler, Hazell, Woodward, Marts.

DIRECTING STAFF

FIRST TERM Carl Revelle Pauline Weitz Kathleen Carey SECOND TERM Carl Revelle Pauline Weitz Kathleen Carey

Virginia Cook Ruth Edwards Mary Carr Carol Jane Cox Vera Fowler Esther Brenner Roberta Chapman Arline Casey Marion McLaughlin Barbara McKay Edna Malloy Eleanor Solomon Florence Warner Esther Hemenway

NEWS Amelia Woodward Ellsworth Burrus Dorothy Dedon Helen Baird Mary V. Parsons Terry Clement Leland Fowler George Marts Milton Schneider John Senhausen Frances Campbell Elizabeth Frazier Mildred Megee

Margaret Pinkard Zelma Post Bessie Rush Elizabeth Sharpe Dorothy Sidle Bernice Walton Opal White Harry Baron Heinrich Bauer Paul Mann Leona Block Earl Miller Helen Brotherson

Nan Callicotte Blanche Clapp Helen Cloughley Esther Dworetsky Dorothy Hazell Edna Heinrichs Helen Hockensmith Margaret Nelson Laura Ott Roberta Richardson Iva Rubin Helen Vogt Marie Watkin

ADVERTISING Robert Lasch, Manager Edmund Wolf, Assistant Manager MAILING

John Reagan Charles Foley

BUSINESS Grant Torrance, Manager Jack Hail, Accounts

> Florence Englund Nan Callicotte

INSTRUCTOR Ralph Stigman Hay

Central Choral Club

Organized March, 1910

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: Wild Rose

Advisers: Miss Mari Whitney
Miss Elsie Cornell

Miss Marguerite Zimmerman

Mr. B. F. Chambers

President	Elizabeth Groves
Vice-President	Roberta Richardson
Secretary	Bernice Shouse
Treasurer	Mildred Gordon
Business Manager	Mary McArthur
Sergeant-at-Arms.	Ada Birkenhauer
Critic	
Reporter	Nellie Hilton



CENTRAL CHORAL CLUB

Top Row: Eberhardt, Driggs, Benson, Fitzpatrick, Brady, K. Birkenhauer, Lambert, Goodloe, Browning, Chaplin, Nelson.

Second Row: Collins, McNearney, Field, Stauss, Worrel, Moore, Wright, St. John, Maize, White, Prell, Trigo.

Third Row: Payton, J. McArthur, Munz, Anthony, Christie, Burns, Bryant, Roland, Nelson, E. Nelson, Kriger, Funk.

Nelson, Kriger, Funk.

Fourth Row: Marty, Hughes, Miller, Kelley, Bauss, Kline, Malloy, Briar, Haefner.

Bottom Row: M. McArthur, Gordon, Shouse, Miss Whitney, Groves, Richardson, Hilton, Birkenhauer, Johnson.

ROLL CALL 1924

Dorothy Bauss Ada Birkenhauer Jane Dallas May Eberhardt Violet Fairchild Mildren Gordon Elizabeth Groves Nellie Hilton Edythe Hughes

Leona Wright 1925

Mary Ann Anthony Katheryn Birkenhauer Esther Brian Ruth Bryant Marion Chapin Beatrice Funk

1926

Nadyne Benson Helen Brady Myrtle Browning Marna Burns Lucile Christie Thelma Driggs Evelyn Goodloe

Mary McArthur Louise McDavitt Barbara McKay Eleanor Miller Marian Owens Grace Roland Roberta Richardson Bernice Shouse

Edna Malloy

Alice Fitzpatrick Marguerite Johnson Carolyn Kelley Dorothy Klein Mildred Maeys Faye Worrel

Loretta Haefner Dora Krigel Ruth Lambert Josephine McArthur Dorotha Moore Pauline Smith Doris St. John

Dorothy Trego



Central Tronvere Club

Organized January, 1921

Adviser: Mr. B. F. Chambers

Chaperones: Miss Marie Whitney, Miss Elsa Cornell

Flower: Fleur-de-Lis

Colors: Lavender and Yellow

Motto: Better Music

President	First Term Lyndus Harper	Second Term Mary McArthur
Vice-President	Berenice Shouse	Marguerite Johnson
Secretary	Pauline Camack	Elizabeth Stewart
Treasurer	Mary McArthur	Jimmie Barrick
Sergeant-at-Arms	Jimmie Barrick	Wendell Phillips
Reporter	Mercedes Ong	Harris Fromhold
Critic	Elizabeth Stewart	Phillip Kohl





CENTRAL TROUVERE CLUB

Top Row: Beard, McArthur, Van Arsdale, Arcella, Lotz, Burton, Jones, Groves.
Middle Row: Green, Manion, Shouse, Kohl, Gordon, Cottingham, Kean, Hooper, Wolf.
Bottom Row: Miss Mari F. Whitney, Phillips, Johnson, McArthur, Fromhold, Harper, Barrick, Cammack, Stewart.

ROLL CALL

1924

Elvira Arcella Ruby Beard Rowena Burton Dorothy Bauss Pauline Camack James Cottingham Mildred Gordon Elizabeth Groves Lyndus Harper Gordon Hooper Phillip Kohl Stephen Kahmann Mary McArthur Carl Manion

Berenice Shouse

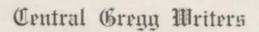
1925

Jimmie Barrick Harris Fromhold Callie Green Virginia Henry Margaurite Johnson Mildred Kean Dora Krigel Corrine Lotz Wendell Phillips Elizabeth Stewart

Miriam Wolf

1926

PaulineJones Donald Johnstone Josephine McArthur Sylvia Weinshiench



Organized December, 1922

Advisers: Miss Wera Nathan, Miss Mary Beaumont, Miss Bertha Burnett

Colors: Blue and Silver

Motto: Promote Business Efficiency

OFFICERS First Semester

Second Semester

President	Martha Kasoi	Eleanor Miller
Vice-President	Mae Averill	Jane Dallas
Secretary	Dorothy Noll	Iva Rubin
Treasurer	Irvine Reed	Edna Williamson
Stenographer	Eleanor Miller	Margaret Promitt
Sergeant-at-Arms	Edith Stewart	Dorothy Noll
Critic	Miss Wera G. Nathan	Martha Kasoi





CENTRAL GREGG WRITERS

Top Row: Watts, Brotherson, Gosney, Colegrove, Schaller, Reed, Fashing, Blake, Noll. Middle Row: Dallas, Hill, Thielkas, Walker, Stewart, Rush, Vogt, Clapp. Bottom Row: Grimes, Kasoi, Rubin, Miller, Prewitt, Williamson, Cooper, Kehoe, Post.

ROLL CALL

Mae Averill
Evelyn Baughman
Alta Blackburn
Helen Brotherson
Josephine Blake
Blanche Clapp
Marguerite Colegrove
Marie Cooper
Jane Dallas
Ruth Fashing
Anna Mae Gosney
Marie Grimes
Francis Hill
Martha Kasoi
Mildred Kehoe

Estelle La Nier
Eleanor Miller
Dorothy Noll
Margaret Prewitt
Zelma Post
Bessie Rush
Iva Rubin
Hortense Schaller
Edith Stewart
Alice Theilkas
Helen Vogt
Opal Watt
Edna Williamson
Edith Walker
Ruth Webb

Opal White

Sea Gulls Club

Organized October, 1923

Advisers: Mrs. Harriet Weedfall

Miss Rebekah Leibengood

Miss Dorothy Bahe

Colors: Red and White

Motto: Promote Better Swimming for Girls in Central

	First Term	Second Term
President	Marie Wettig	Mary Henschel
Vice-President-Reporter	Mary Henschel	Hester Van Hook
Secretary-Treasurer	Hester Van Hook	Mona Muncey
Scribe-Sergeant-at-Arms	Dorothy Seiter	Margaret Canham





SEA GULLS CLUB

Top Row: Mitchell, Willey, Lowe, Parsley, Kleban, Seiter, Van Hook, Huston, Moise, O'Farrel, Henderson.

Middle Row: Smith, Pittel, Welch, Warner, Eagle, Brown, Holmden, Hodgins, Bryant.
Bottom Row: Canham, Muncey, Miss Dorothy V. Bahe, Wettig, Henschel, Miss Rebekah Liebengood,
Mrs. Harriet Weedfall, House, Kiel.

ROLL CALL

1924

Mary Henschel Dorothy Seiter

Hester Van Hook

Florence Warner Marie Wettig

1925

Ruth Bryant
Ruby Lee Brown
Margaret Canham
Mary Mildred Deleplain
Helen Eagle
Berniece Hodgins
Velma Huston
Vera Welch

Louise House Grace Kiel Faye Lowe Margaret Mitchell Eleanor Moise Mona Muncey Tina Parsley Georgia Willey

1926

Catherine Cottingham Betty Ann Henderson

Frances Smith

Mayme O'Farrel Flora Pittel

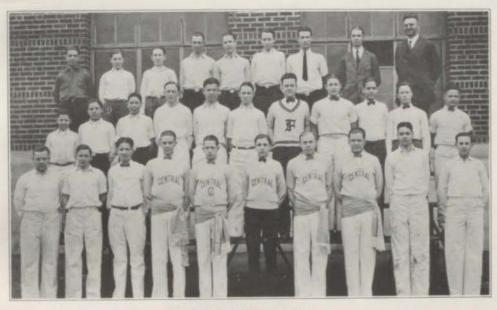


Central Pep Demons

Organized March, 1923 Adviser: Mr. O. F. Dierson Colors: Blue and White

	First Term	Second Term
President	Grant Torrance	Heinrich Bauer
Vice-President	Heinrich Bauer	James Cottingham
Secretary	James Cottingham	Torry Cloment
Sergeant at Arms	James CottinghamGordon Garnett	Philip Kohl
Critic	Charles Orr	Grant Torrance
	Third Term	Fourth Term
President	James Cottingham	
Vice-President	Terry Clement	Edmund Wolf
Secretary	Robert Lasch	Philip Kohl
Treasurer	Gordon Garnett	Howard Wilkins
Sergeant-at-Arms	Edmund Wolf	Paul Parker
Critic	Edmund Wolf Heinrich Bauer	James Cottingham





CENTRAL PEP DEMONS

Top Row: Older, Humphrey, Kennedy, Marts, Wardell, Parker, Garnett, Hail, Mr. O. F. Dierson.
Middle Row: Reynon, Eyer, McManus, Shepp, Pugh, Davey, Walker, Wolf, K. Torrance, Wilkins, Orr.
Bottom Row: Bauer, Clement, Lasch, Harper, Blauw, Cottingham, Kohl, Chadwick, G. Torrance,
TenBrook.

ROLL CALL

1924

Heinrich Bauer Terry Clement Jame: Cottingham Gordon Garnett Philip Kohl Robert Lasch George Marts Jack McManus Grant Torrance Hayes Walker

Edmund Wolf

1925

Pat Humphrey Paul Parker Howard Wilkins David Pugh Robert Shepp Everett TenBrook Kenneth Torrance Tom Wardell

1926

Harold Beynon James Davey Charles Edwards Edward Kennedy







Top Row: Conway, Miller, Luppens, Newton, McCracken, Foster, Anderson, Collins, Loest, Cayton, Third Row: Brunwald, Bernat, Starr, Combs, Campbell, Templeton, Rotroff, Bates, Hatten, Taylor, Second Row: Burton, Bernat, Collins, Cheney, Argo, Criley, Ollson, Goss, Guzzardo, Lynch, Green, Bernat, Lane.

First Row: Pickett, Parish, Wolf, Wienshienk, Gandal, Sams, Miss Zimmerman, Davidson, Millard.

Central Orchestra

Organized November, 1900
Adviser: Miss Marguerite Zimmerman
Flower: Daisy
Colors: Gold and Black

Motto: Harmony

OFFICERS

President	Saul	Bernat
Librarian	Albert	
Secretary-Treasurer	Abe	Kushner

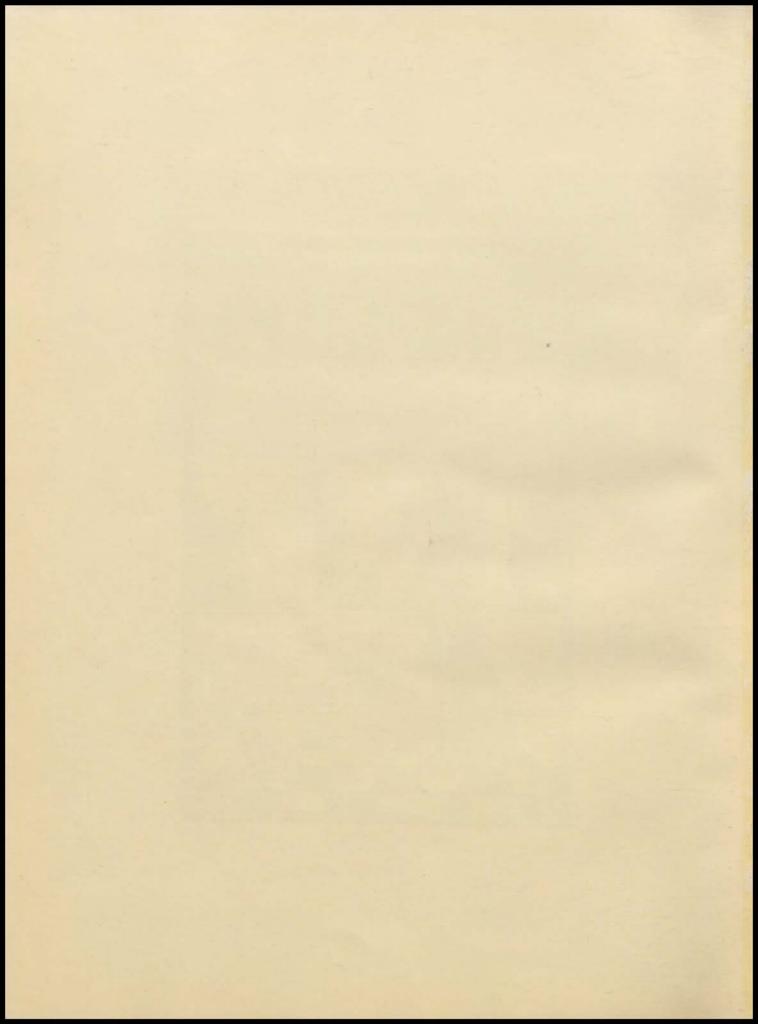
ROLL CALL

Frederic Anderson
Eugene Argo
Ch
George Bates
Al
Bessie Bernat
Harry Bernat
Saul Bernat
Joseph Biggs
Frank Black
Charles Burton
Rowena Burton
Rowena Burton
Rowena Burton
Ralph Cheney
Albert Collins
Robert Collins
Warren Combs
Horace Conway
Louise Criley
Gl

Alice Davidson
Charles De Lancy
Alfred Foster
Ruth Gandal
Blessing Gass
Callie Green
Aubrey Grunwald
Bertha Guzzardo
Carl Hanzelins
Perry Hatten
Kenneth Juett
Abe Kushner
Sam Larine
Cyrus Lane
Albert Loest
Albert Luppens
Naomi Lynch
Gladys Marchant

James McCracken Frances Millard Orrin Miller Robert Newton Elmer Ollson Hazel Parish Fred Pickett Thurmond Rotroff Anna M. Sams Roy Scafe Julius Schacter Joseph Starr Roy Taylor Bertha Templeton Frank Tobener Sylvia Wienshienk Miriam Wolf





Thirty-Eighth Annual Inter-Society Contest

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Kansas City, Missouri, April 25, 1924

COMPETING SOCIETIES

Society of Literature and History Central Webster Club Central Shakespeare Club

Central Franklin Club

Aristonian Literary Society Minerva Literary Society Thalian Literary Society

ORATION

"The Great American Problem" "Justice and America" Mary DeWeese
"They Shall Not Pass". Donald Chadwick
"The Power of Public Opinion". Helen Talbott

Kathryn Smith
"The Science of Justice". Dudley Houtz
"Back to the Vision". Ruth Tinsley

"America of Tomorrow".

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

1. Joe Thomas

2. Frances Montfort 3. Mary Minor 4. Anna Mae Gosney

5. Lewis Sutin6. Kathleen Carey7. Edith Johnson

DECLAMATION

"The Merry, Merry Cuckoo". Irene Floyd
"Queen Esther". Elizabeth Stewart
"The Other One". Stanley Johnson
"If I Were King". "Honor Among Thieves". Robert Kane
Cutting from "The Fool". Gladys Siemon
"Within the Law". Eleanor Solomon
Paul Parker

ESSAY

"Long Ropes and Strong Stakes"

Berneice Petersen

"International Inter-Dependence"

Willard Weston
"See America First"

Caroline Pratt

"World Peace"

"The Universal Language of Mankind"

Florence Warner

"Four Square"

"A Savior of the Nations"

Velma Fleenor

VERSE

"After" Dorothy Knaul
"There's a Daring Task Before You"
Donald Johnstone
"Daffodil Crowns" Amelia Woodward

"The Last Adventure" Robert Heinlein
"En Avant" Pauline Weitz
"In February" Helen Peden
"Night" Guy Tucker

STORY

"The Greater Victory" Joe Tiffany
"The Hand of God" John Senhausen
"The Awakening" Elizabeth Groves
"Partners"

"The Meaning of Life"...Georgia Grant
"Covered Wagon Days" Mary Ethel Hood
"Cyclop's Revenge"......Adele WeidnerRalph Applegate



Inter-Society Literary Contest Winners

GEORGE MARTS Oration Gold Medal

LEWIS SUTIN
Extemporaneous Speech
Gold Medal

ELEANOR SOLOMON Declamation Gold Medal

VELMA FLEENOR Essay Gold Medal

> HELEN PEDEN Verse Gold Medal

JOE TIFFANY Story Gold Medal

Inter-Society Literary Contest Winners

DONALD CHADWICK Oration Silver Medal

JOE THOMAS Extemporaneous Speech Silver Medal

> STANLEY JOHNSON Declamation Silver Medal

FLORENCE WARNER Essay Silver Medal

> GUY TUCKER Verse Silver Medal

JOHN SENHAUSEN Story Silver Medal



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Inter-Society Literary Contest Winners

RUTH TINSLEY Oration Bronze Medal

FRANCES MONTFORT
Extemporaneous Speech
Bronze Medal

ROBERT KANE Declamation Bronze Medal

WILLARD WESTON Essay Bronze Medal

> PAULINE WEITZ Verse Bronze Medal

ADELE WEIDNER Story Bronze Medal



Boys' Debate

The Central boys' debate team surpassed all expectations and records March 28, when both the affirmative and negative teams won over Westport and Northeast with two unanimous decisions of 3-0; then clinched their championship by both teams emerging victories in debating off the tie with Manual, Saturday evening, March 29.

The question, which was, "Resolved that Kansas City should adopt the city manager form of government," had received much comment and the proceedings were watched with interest by many prominent men of Kansas City.

The teams were fairly evenly matched and the fight was a scrappy one from the start to finish-but the finish was, indeed, a glorious one for Central. The pendulum swung back from defeat to the victory of both teams, the first time this has happened since 1920. The Central affirmative won from the Westport negative at Westport. This triumph was a marked one because, owing to the illness of Donald Chadwick, captain of the affirmative team, the lineup of men was shifted, giving Elwin Dungan, the former alternate, the other speaking part. The lineup then was as follows: Lewis Sutin, first speaker; Joe Thomas, acting captain, second speaker; and Elwin Dungan, third speaker. The affirmative team proved the following issues: First, the evils in the present government demand a change; second, the commission management plan is sound in principle and successful in practice; third, the city management plan will apply specifically to Kansas City. The delivery of the speeches was exceptionally good and Westport soon succumbed to the bombastic rebuttal. The affirmative team greatly felt the absence of its captain, Donald Chadwick, but regardless of his absence, the substitution of Dungan gave the team almost as much strength as it would have had with its only old man.

The negative team, which clearly proved that the negative side of the question was the logical one, and among other things the city manager form of government was undemocratic and "the bunk," consisted of the following: Dudley Houtz, first speaker; Alfred Hickman, second speaker; David Evans, captain and third speaker; Alfred Luppens, alternate. The fiery speeches and peppy rebuttal were retaliated scrappily by Northeast, in the Central auditorium, with well aimed attacks. But Central convinced the judges to a unanimous decision, that the city manager plan is unsound in principle, unsuccessful in practice, the concentrated mayor plan is the best plan for Kansas City, and that Northeast affirmative was all wrong.

The Manual affirmative defeated the Northeast negative in Northeast school auditorium, while Manual negative won from Westport affirmative in the Manual auditorium. The members of the team were guests of honor at a dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce, where they gave their debate.

This sweeping victory, of which we are so proud, was possible only through the untiring effort, time and help given by A. B. Richmond, coach of the teams, and Miss Reba Tomlin, instructor in public speaking. Coach Richmond says that with Lewis Sutin, Elwin Dungan, Alfred Hickman and Albert Luppens with us next year, we may expect another victorious team.





BOYS' DEBATE TEAMS

Affirmative

DONALD CHADWICK

LEWIS SUTIN

JOE THOMAS

ELWIN DUNGAN

Negative

DUDLEY HOUTZ

DAVID EVANS

ALFRED HICKMAN

ALBERT LUPPENS

GIRLS' DEBATE TEAMS

Affirmative

RUTH TINSLEY

SARA MARRS BACON

MARY ELLEN KOHLER

BERENICE STEVENS

Negative

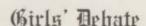
FRANCES MONTFORT

HELEN TALBOTT

KATHRYN SMITH

FANNIE BAREWIN





In the turmoil of political and social problems during the period of reconstruction which follows a great war the question arises: "What shall be the attitude of the United States toward the so-called Soviet government of Russia?" The question, because it was so pertinent, offered large range of ideas as well as positive proofs.

On this was based the subject of the annual girls' debate, held April 4, at 8 p. m., in the auditoriums of the four Kansas City high schools. Like the debates last year, this annual affair was held in the evening, so that each school might support its own teams.

Central's affirmative team, consisting of Ruth Tinsley, captain, Sara Marrs Bacon, Mary Ellen Kohler and Berenice Stevens, alternate, met the negative team of Westport at Westport.

In Westport's auditorium Sara Marrs Bacon, as first speaker, proved that the United States needs closer relations with a government so strong as to have even partial control over the great extent of territory known as Russia. Ruth Tinsley, captain, as second speaker, gave splendid proof that the Soviet government deserved to be recognized by the United States. Mary Ellen Kohler proved that justice demands the recognition of the Russian government. Berenice Stevens, alternate, filled her role well in ending in the preparation of the main speeches as well as assembling the facts for the brilliant rebuttal in which the speakers refuted the statements of their opponents.

Regardless of the fact that all of the points put forth by the Centralites were brilliantly and conclusively proved the decision of the judges was 2 to 1 in favor of Westport's negative.

In Central's own hall the negative team, consisting of Frances Montfort, captain, Helen Talbott, Kathryn Smith and Fannie Barewin, alternate, proved that the Soviet does not meet the requirements for a stable government as laid down by the state department of the United States. The requirements of a stable government as cited by the negative team are: 1, A government elected by the suffrage of the people; 2, a government supported generally by the people; 3, a government capable of maintaining order; and 4, a government capable of fulfilling international obligations.

As first speaker, Helen Talbott proved that the Soviet does not meet the first requirement in that it was established and maintained by a few men. Frances Montfort offered substantial proof that since it is not even recognized by all of the people of Russia and since it seems incapable of maintaining even a vestige of order, it should not receive the recognition of the United States government. The third speaker, Kathryn Smith, proved the fourth clause cited in the requirements: that the Soviet organization is not capable of fulfilling international obligations.

Fannie Barewin, who had had previous debating experience when she came to Central, was largely responsible for the assembling of facts which were used in the snappy rebuttal. Frances Montfort, who opened the debate by delivering the first main speech, also closed the rebuttal in which the Centralites positively refuted the statements made by their opponents. The decision of the judges in this instance was 3-0 in favor of the affirmative.

Miss Katherine Morgan, who coached the teams, worked long and earnestly in endeavoring to mold championship teams. The work of Mr. H. B. Franklin, who acted as assistant coach of the negative team, was commendable. Miss Reba Tomlin aided Miss Morgan in developing the voices of the speakers on the teams.

Because there were several juniors on the two teams there should be plenty of veterans for the coach to make into teams of winning caliber. We hope sincerely that the cup which went to Westport this year will rest in Central's trophy case at the close of the season next year.





MISS EFFIE MAE EPTON

Miss Effie May Epton, for seven years head of the expression department, died June 3, 1923, after an illness of a few hours. She was born March 19 at Rolla, North Dakota. After graduating from Hamline university in 1909, she completed the course of study at Columbia School of Expression, Chicago, in 1910. For two years she taught expression in the college at Mount Morris, Ill., and had similar work at the Springfield, Ill., high school. In the fall of 1915 she came to Central to teach expression in the new building. Her work continued uninterrupted until the late fall of 1922, when she suffered an attack of heart trouble. She rallied, however, and was able to return and put on the annual play as usual. Gradually her strength lessened until almost without warning, the end came early Sunday morning, June 3, 1923.

It is fitting that these pages of the department should be dedicated to her memory, for it was through her efforts and enthusiasm that expression had its beginning in the new Central high school.

MISS VIRGINIA ROBERTSON.





SCENES FROM THE RECOGNITION SERVICE PLAYS.

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Recognition Service Plays

Three plays were presented by the drama department under the capable direction of Miss Virginia Robertson to an enthusiastic audience of approximately 2,000 students and patrons December 14 and 15. The program was given as a recognition service in honor of the late Miss Effic Epton and Mr. A. F. Smith, the proceeds of which will go toward a memorial fund.

"Dust of the Road," the first of the three plays, portrayed Christmas spirit, with Charles Armstrong characterizing selfish ideals and Frank Sullivan representing the unselfish ideals. The roles of the sketch were well played by Eleanor Solomon and Irene Floyd as Prudence Steele, Charles Armstrong as husband, Andrew Phipps as the uncle, and Frank Sullivan as Judas Iscariet.

In "The Ghost Story" Robert Kane showed to good advantage as the very bashful lover attempting a proposal. The "Yes, George" of Mona Muncey and Juliet Herman, as the winsome Anna, failed to encourage him. The play also concerns the efforts of Kane, as George, to force the unwelcome guests to leave in order that he might propose to Anna in the limited time before his train leaves. In trying to accomplish this end, he tells a ghost story, which excites the audience very much, but the guests remain, so Anna pretends to be frightened into hysterics. The guests then leave, but take George with them. He returns later; the guests propose for him; and he is accepted.

Other characters taking part in the production were: Helen Hail, Bernice Hodgens, Helen Kribs, Neita Vail, Helen Cleveland, Elwin Dungan, Edwin Oliver, George Gabbert, Elmer Rush, and Georgiana Trinastic.

In the "Romancers" Lyndus Harper, as Percinet, played the romantic lover of Edith Johnson one night and Loreen Mitchell the next, as Sylvette. Heinrich Bauer, as father of Sylvette and Jack Stukenburg, and Paul Parker as Percinet's father, proved to be very clever conspirators. In reality good friends, they made their children believe they were bitter enemies to encourage romance. Their plans were successful and when Percinet saved Sylvette he received the blessings of both parents.

Horace Conway as Strafoul and Hale Sparks as Chief Swordsman also deserve mention. The abductors, Elwin Dungan, Elmer Rush, Edwin Oliver and George Gabbert, lent a weird atmosphere to the playlet. The musicians were: Julius Schacter, Orrin Miller, Joseph Starr and Fred Anderson.

Much of the success of the "Romancers" depended upon the stage setting and scenery, which was designed and painted by the Central Art Department under the capable direction of Miss Delle Miller with the following pupils assisting: Janice Long, Florence Warner, Gladys Defabaugh, Leona Loomis, Dorothy Haley, Alma Doughty, Jack Stukenberg and Lester Cochran. The cut for the program and posters was designed by Wilbur McCreary under the direction of Miss Coah Henry. The scenery for the plays was built in the manual training department by G. M. Lortz.

The music was furnished by the Central Orchestra under the direction of Miss Marguerite Zimmerman. The Christmas carols were sung by the Choral and Glee clubs under the direction of Miss Mari F. Whitney.

Other staff workers were: R. V. Shores, business manager, with Jack Stukenberg and Douglas Stripp as assistants; R. O. Davis and H. V. Campbell, property managers; and Elwin Dungan and Carl Revelle, publicity managers.





Spring Play

"Mr. Pim Passes By," Central's thirtieth annual play, was presented on the evenings of April 10, 11 and 12 to large audiences. The play, a comedy by A. A. Milne, centered around the picturesque figure of a sensational but well-meaning old man, Mr. Pim, who makes a friendly call upon the Marden household and, in rambling conversation confuses the name of Marden's wife's former husband with a man he had met in Australia, thereby complicating the Marden's affairs and forming a clever plot.

The character of Mr. Pim was ably portrayed three nights by Jackson Hurd, Dudley Houtz, and Frank Sullivan. Heinrich Bauer, Robert Kane, and Harvey Clark played the part of the dramatic George Marden exceptionally well. Olivia, his charming wife, was equally well played by Irene Floyd, Eleanor Solomon, and Loretta Haefner. Paul Parker, Lyndus Harper, and Jack Stukenberg as Bryan, a handsome young futurist artist, and Edith Johnson, Bernice Purvis, and Katherine French as Bryan's bewitching fiancee added much comedy and interest to the play. The aunt, Lady Marden, a narrow-minded lady who continually boasted of her exceptional vitality for her 65 years and of the Marden ancestors, was portrayed excellently by Isabel Baker, Berneice Hodgins, and Nita Veil. Marjorie Cluff, Carlotta Cunning, and Sarah Bower also deserve mention for their work as Anne, the maid.

The success of this production is due to the talent and untiring efforts of Miss Virginia Robertson, the director. In addition to Miss Robertson, the staff consisted of R. V. Shores, business manager; Miss Delle Miller, art adviser; Jack Stukenberg, stage manager; Elwin Dungan and Carl Revelle, publicity.

The dance of the Wooden Soldiers, directed by Miss Dorothy V. Bahe, and several selections by the boys' quartet were enjoyed by the audiences.



Pinafore

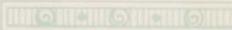
HE comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan, was presented the nights of November 23 and 24 in the auditorium by the Choral and Glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Mari F. Whitney. This was the first time it had ever been necessary to present the annual opera two nights to accommodate the crowds.

The feminine lead was sung by Elizabeth Groves. She took the part very capably and should be commended both for her acting and singing. Harris Fromhold, as Ralph Rackstraw, played opposite her. This role was also well handled.

Philip Kohl was entertaining in the part of Sir Joseph Porter, the head of the English navy, and Gordon Hooper as Captain Corcoran, the commander of Pinafore, filled the roles very acceptably. Marguerite Johnson as Little Buttercup, James Barrick as Bill Bobstay, Dorothy Boss as Hebe, and Mary McArthur as Phebe also added much to the entertainment. The cast was supported by a number of chorus girls, who were the innumerable sisters, cousins, and aunts of Sir Porter, and by a crew of dutiful sailors. The accompaniment was played by the orchestra, and a sailor hornpipe dance was given between acts.

The \$300 which was cleared will be used by the music department for instruments and equipment. Principal O. F. Dubach proclaimed this entertainment to be one of the most successful ever presented at Central.

Much credit should also be given to the following for their capable management of the opera: O. F. Dierson, business manager; Miss Mari F. Whitney, general director; Miss Anna McCoy Francis, dramatic director; C. O. Williams, stage manager and electrician; Jack Stukenberg and Douglas Stripp, assistants; G. M. Lortz, scenery; Paarue, make-up.







Ellsworth Burrus

Erma Endicott

Harvey Clark

Marjorie Grosbong

Gordon Hooper

Miss Somehody Else

HE drama classes of Miss Anna McCoy Francis presented "Miss Somebody Else," a modern play in four acts, by Marion Short, to large crowds February 1 and 2 in the auditorium. It was a delightful modern comedy centering around the adventures of Constance Darcey, a multi-millionaire's daughter.

She embarked upon a trip in search of a young man who had been in her father's employ and had stolen a large sum of money. She nearly succeeded when all traces of the man were lost. At this time she met some old friends who were financially in need of help, and, in order to assist them through benevolent motives, determined to sink her own aristocratic personality in that of a refined, but humble, little Irish waitress. She not only carries out her scheme to success in assisting the family, but finds romance, adventure, and captures the thief.

little Irish waitress. She not only carries out her scheme to success in assisting the family, but finds romance, adventure, and captures the thief.

Constance Darcey was presented in a charming manner by both Marjorie Groshong and Erma Endicott. Cruger Blainwood, the fiance of Constance Darcey, was ably portrayed by Gordon Hooper and Ellsworth Burrus in a manner that cannot soon be forgotten.

Supporting the leads was a well picked cast, in which there were several important roles. Harvey Clark made many a feminine heart flutter, as the villain, Ralph Hastings. Miss Delavan, the friend who was helped through the kindness of Constance, was splendidly interpreted by Alice Anderson and Evelyn Knapp. Alberta Davis and Eleanor Scroggs did commendable work as Mildred Delevan, a sweetheart of Hastings. Mary Virginia Parsons and Sarah Weeks as Celeste, the French maid, were excellent, while Katherine Smith and Camilla Prewitt as Susan Ruggs added comedy by declaring that she was "going to marry an undertaker with a tombstone business on the side."

The others who deserve mention are: Emma Moore and Vera Wilhite as Mrs. Blainwood; Anna Mae Gosney and Dorothy Donville as Fay Blainwood; Esther Hyman and Caro Neitzke as Mrs. Herrick; Imogene Taylor and Katherine Rogers as Alice; Grace Fuhr and Virginia Fowler as Freda; Rolland Hillbrand and Adolph Eichenberg as John; Kellogg Falls and George Reynolds as Jasper Delavan; Robert Shepp and Thomas Maxwell as Sylvester; and Billy Hill and Morris Fox as Bert. Mary Sandridge, Evelyn Hale and Ruth Rider also played well in their parts.

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In this presentation Elizabeth Groves, Mildred Gordon, Esther Brier, Josephine McArthur, Myrtle Browning and Ada Birkenhaur took the part of the dainty dancers, while the bold sailors were represented by Mary McArthur, Bernice Shouse, Edythe Hughes, Eleanor Miller, Ruth Lambert and Jane Dallas.

There were also two cleverly arranged entre acts which pleased the audience

J. M. Lukens was business manager for the play. Miss Kathleen Scroggs was property manager, with Olive DuBray, Mary Ethel Hood, Mary Minor and Irene Stubenrauch as assistants. Miss Mari F. Whitney and the Trouvere orchestra had charge of all the music during the evening.

Recognition should also be given to the following for their splendid co-operation in the presentation of the drama: Charles Mackie, Charles Ackerman, Logan Mc-Kibben and Eldon Nichols, stage set; Jack Stukenberg, stage manager; Douglas Stripp, electrician; and Paarue, make-up.





CAST OF CHARACTERS

Cruger Blainwood	Gordon Hooper, Ellsworth Burrus
Constance Darcy	Marjorie Groshong, Erma Endicott
Hastings	Harvey Clark
Mrs. Delavan	Evelyn Knapp, Alice Anderson
Jasper Delavan	Kellogg Falls, George Reynolds
Mildred Delavan	Alberta Davis, Eleanor Scroggs
Susan	Katherine Smith, Camilla Prewitt
Celeste	Mary Virginia Parsons, Sara Weeks
John	Rolland Hilbrand, Adolph Eichenberg
Mrs. Blainwood	Emma Moore, Vera Willhite
Fay Blainwood	Anna Mae Gosney, Dorothy Donville
Mrs. Herrick	Esther Hyman, Caro Neitzke
Alice	Imogene Taylor, Katherine Rogers
Freda	Grace Fuhr, Virginia Fowler
Sylvester	Robert Snepp, Inomas Maxwell
Bert	Billy Hill, Morris Fox

MANAGEMENT

Business Manager	J. M. Lukens
Stage Set	Logan McKibben;
Properties	Kathleen Scroggs
AssistantsOlive Du Bray, Mary Minor, Irene Steubenraugh,	Mary Ethel Hood
Stage Manager	Jack Stukenberg
Electrician	Douglas Stripp
Make-up	Paarue

Central Stage Crem



Fred Pickett, Jack Stukenberg, Douglas Stripp.

HE soothsayer drew back the velvety curtains of the class of '24 and we did see a play and were well pleased. Then he opened wide our eyes and we did see behind the stage, Central's seventh wonder, our own stage crew. And the crew was a very unusual one, for there was a tall man to light the stars, a short man to paint the grass, a man that could instantly change darkness to daylight, a man that was surely Samson II, for he could lift trees, and we did see them work like the wind and lightning and we did, then, realize that plays may come and plays may go, but the stage crew goes on forever. We were very grateful and did applaud them much. Yes, indeed, Central is proud of her stage crew.



Central Art Department

RT records the history, culture, and advancement of a nation; the artist first reflects and later leads the progress of the Body, the Mind, the Morals and the Soul of his people. The inner life, the spirit of a free people, is constantly struggling to overcome the mediocrity and ugliness of the average life and replace it with power, accomplishment, the subtle beauty of a well rounded spirit and these higher ideals find expression in art. The United States is a nation in the making, but it has the same qualities which have made the art of other nations great, so therefore it should be a national problem to see that these qualities have every chance for development and expression.

There are two kinds of artistic talent. It is a great privilege to be able to create works of art, but it is also an equal privilege to be able to enjoy the art others have created. Talent is useless unless it is exer-

cised; a theoretical artist never paints great pictures.

The art department of Central high school, under the capable direction of Miss Delle Miller and Miss Coah Henry, offers the pupils a wonderful opportunity for both art expression and appreciation. It is indeed a privilege to Central to have as instructors Miss Henry and Miss Miller, who have each painted prize winning pictures and are well known in the art circles. It is to these teachers that the alumni and

actives owe much of their success.

The five-year course offered at Central is the best high school course in Kansas City. The course includes two years in junior high and three years in senior high. This course teaches the fundamentals of art, besides the specialties, such as interior decorating, cartooning, and commercial work. Costume designing and commercial art are taught by Miss Coah Henry. These classes learn proper dress to suit character and also create many costumes for the theatrical productions of the school. Miss Miller teaches interior decoration and design, which includes the study of stagecraft and the making of tapestries, designs and lamps for the home.

The impressive scenery, used in the "Romancers," which received so much praise, was painted by the art department. The art department has also ranked very high in the competition of the citywide poster contests, which gives ample proof of its ability. The Luminary and newspapers prints its cartoons, the stage displays its scenery, the school activities call for its posters, its greeting cards announce the seasons, it dictates to the home and dame fashion and the whole school acknowl-

edges that this department is a vital part of the school life.

As a visitor once said, "The light of Central's art department shines brightly, but it is made more lovely through its own hand-painted parchment shades.'

In February

(First prize poem in Inter-Society Contest)

The air is cold, the wind is strong,
Rain falls, and all is cheerless;
But hark! I hear a red bird's song,
So high, so clear, so fearless!
"The clouds are gray," he seems to say,
But there will come a brighter day,
"Oh, watery snow and icy rain—
But April's coming down the lane!"

Oh, singing heart, Oh, blithe and brave,
When skies could scarce be duller!
I thank you for the cheer you gave,
Your gleam of glowing color!
Then trill all day your sparkling lay,
Alight and sing and flash away—
"Oh, rainy snow and snowy rain—
But April's coming down the lane!"

-HELEN PEDEN.



Senior Will

E, the Senior class of nineteen hundred and twenty-four, school of Central high, City of Kansas City, State of Missouri, being about to leave this school, and in full possession of a sound mind, memory, understanding, and being the age of four years old, do make, publish and declare in loving memory thereof, this, our last will and testament, that is to say:

We bequeath to the faculty useful nights and peaceful dreams. They have done

their duty and they will have their reward.

To the Juniors we leave "ye old Senior dignity," sincerely hoping they will grow

To the Sophomores we leave the stragglers of the class of '24, thereby allowing them sufficient time to make up their work and honor the class of '26.

To the Freshmen we leave the Seniors of '25 to torture, protect, and guide these

verdant travelers on the road to Senior-dom.

To Mr. Shores we give the right to use his time sorting the second hand history cards of the wise Juniors.

To L. E. Gunter we leave the raspberries, hoping the school will enjoy a delicious

spring cobbler.

To the care of (Miss) Frances Dickerson we leave our little football boys. To the Society of Literature and History we leave a packet of dates.

To the Aristonians we leave the Websters.

To the Websters we leave our good looking boys. To the Shakespeares we give the right to do "As You Like It."

To the Minervas we leave the Senior demureness and our admiration.

To the Thalians we leave the Coue prescription, "Day by day in every way—"

To the Franklins we leave the right "to come, to see, to conquer," as in the days of chivalry, our fair maidens.

To the Thucydides history club we leave our one faithful date, 1492, providing

they will use it with the utmost care and discretion.

To the future editors of the Luminary we leave our old jokes to use freely, because ancient things are considered classical.

To the Central Art club we leave our pictures to use as inspirations and encouragement in their noble work.

To the future "Miss Somebody Else" we leave many financially embarrassed friends to be cared for. To the Choral and Glee clubs we leave the Echoes of "Pinafore," as "a voice in

the wilderness.

To the Student council we leave a can of paint for the "Keep Off the Grass" signs and our good will and sincere sympathy.

To the physiology classes we leave the right "to clean up Central," and thought-

fully carefully scatter our waste so their work will not be in vain. To our faithful custodians we leave our love notes, candy wrappers and finger prints which will be found in various parts of the building.

To the R. O. T. C. we leave our many paper wads, trusting that in the hands of such marksmen they will not go astray.

To the Classics club we leave our well trained ponies.

All the rest and the residue of our property, real or personal, assorted or mixed, hidden or visible, we give to the school at large to make an eternal bonfire to warm their Central spirit.

We hereby nominate and appoint Mr. Dubach, our faithful principal and advisor, to be executor of this will, revoking all former wills by us made.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this eighteenth day of February, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

Let our will be done as we have done others.

Signed-THE SENIORS. Per-ALMA DOUGHTY.







School Days Without "Exams"

You can become a full-fledged telephone operator by taking a short course at the telephone training school. There are no school desks or text-books. The lectures are just informal discussions of correct operating methods. Operating technique is obtained by practice on model switchboards. Following this the qualified student operator takes her place on the subscriber's switchboard. Telephone operators receive liberal pay while

learning, and frequent increases follow. The work is as interesting and dignified as any available to young women.

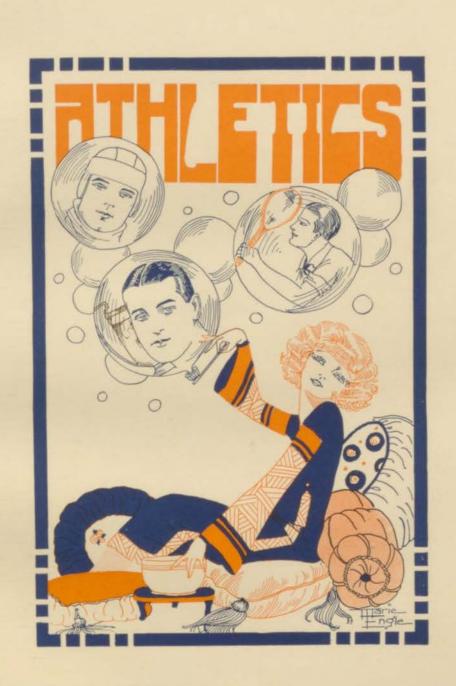
Miss Barbara Schultz, the School Principal, invites you to visit the exchange school at Eleventh and Oak Street, eleventh floor, on afternoons from two to five.

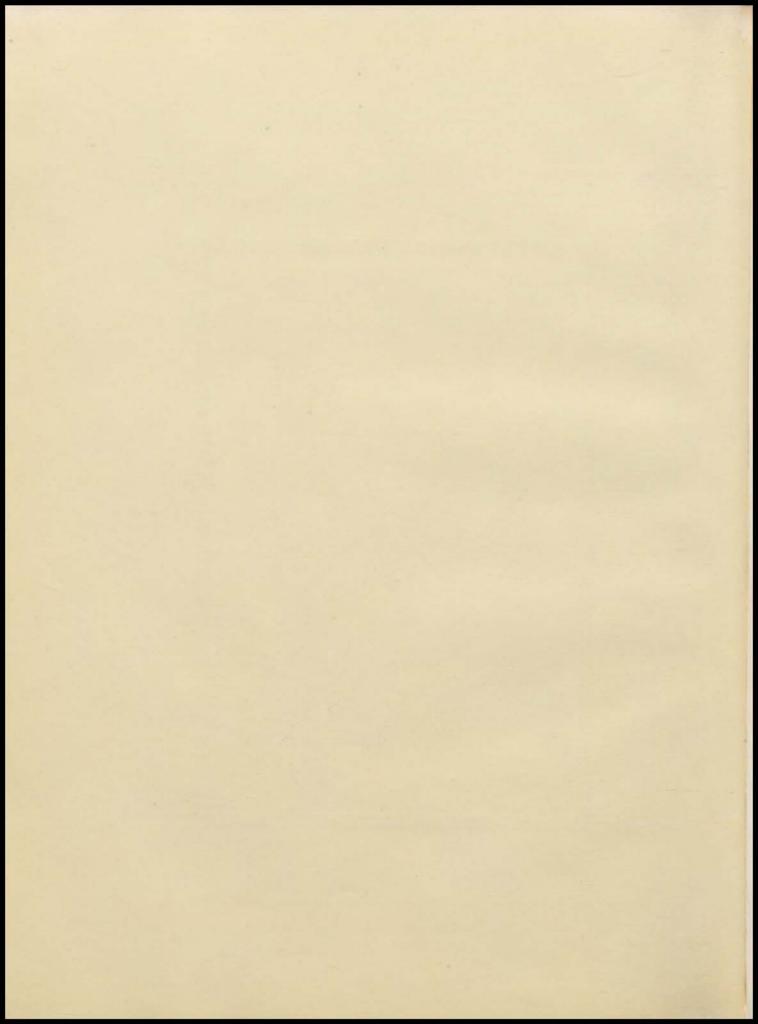


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Brackety Yack!

Brackety-yackety yackety yack!
Walla, kazoo, kazi!
There's no defeat!
We can't be beat!
For we're from Central High!



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row: McMillan, Theilkas, Crosby, Allen, Pugh, Jones, Dickerson, Terwilliger, Turp, Reitz, Quinn, McCreedy, Bigelow.

Middle Row: Devona, Oldham, Reich, Byars, Davidson, Heidelberger, Moulder, Bottom Row: Coach Menze, Doyle, Goetz, Bray, Burton, Cantrell, Kelso, Mohri, Coach Shikles.

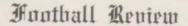
Football Review

SCHEDULE

Sept.	27—Central	vs.	William Chrisman	0
Oct.	6—Central	VS.	St. Joseph	0
Oct.	13-Central	vs.	Manual	0
Oct.	20-Central	vs.	Westport	7
Oct.	27—Central	VS.	Northeast	0
Nov.	3—Central	VS.	Manual	0
Nov.	10-Central	vs.	Westport	2
Nov.	17—Central	VS.	Northeast	14
			Total129	23

Letter men first team: C., Captain Glenn Burton, '24; R. G., Russell Bray, '24; R. T., J. Camp Cantrell, '25; R. E., John Goetz, '24; L. G., Robert Reich, '25, Virgil Kelso, '25; L. T., Ralph Mohri, '24; L. E., Vaughn Moulder, '25, Hubert Doyle, '25; F. B., Robert Byars, '25; R. H., William Oldham, '26; L. H., David Heidelberger, '24; Q. B., Tommy Devona, '24.

Letter men second team: Q. B., Bill Baltis, '24; C., Wallace Dickerson, '24; R. G., Sam K. Jones, '25; R. T., Henry Allen, '26; Harvey Clark, '24; R. E., Gottfried Theilkas, '25; L. G., Cecil Quinn, '26; L. T., Jack Turp, '24; L. E., Frank Bigelow, '24; L. H., Orval Severs, '26, William Bartholemi, '26; F. B., Forrest Davidson, '26; R. H., Everette McMillan, '25.



NINETEEN TWENTY-THREE found the Central gridsters closing their season with four victories, three ties, and only one defeat the closing their season with four victories, three ties, and only one defeat chalked up to their credit. In the last interscholastic game of the season the deadlock between Central and Manual was broken when Northeast took the wrong end of a 14-7 score. As a result of this misfortune Central came in a close second and Manual won the championship flag.

With four letter men returning from last year's team, Captain Burton, Cantrell, Goetz and Heidelberger, Coach Menze developed a team that held its own throughout

As an opener Central enjoyed an easy win over William Chrisman, 55-0. Eight touchdowns were scored in this game. The next week the boys scored their second pre-season victory against the St. Joe chargers. The final chalk-up was 36-0.

In the first interscholastic game of the season, Central met her strongest rival for the championship honors. The Manual warriors and the mud were too much for the Blue and White offense and after sixty minutes of play the game ended with the

score knotted at 0-0.

Westport was first to feel the sting of the Central offense, 13 to 7, on the 20th of October. Two touchdowns were scored. Heidleberger scored once on a 70-yard run, after receiving the ball on the first kickoff, and Oldham scored a short time later in the latter part of the second quarter, by a short run from near the goal line.

Oldham completed one out of his two attempts for the extra point.

Northeast handed in the same score as the Manual aggregation. Central played straight football throughout, only to be repulsed by the strong Northeast defense.

straight football throughout, only to be repulsed by the strong Northeast defense. In Byars, Central possessed a star who repeatedly stopped the goal-bound march of the enemy by his ever consistent punting. Byars' punts averaged ten yards more than those of the opponent, another tie, 0 to 0.

The Manualites and mud were the outstanding numbers on the program for November 3. Again the Blue and White scoring machine was checked by a very muddy field and Central fought Manual to another scoreless tie, 0 to 0.

In the fifth interscholastic game, Central's pennant hopes were greatly encouraged when Westport took the small end of an 18 to 2 score and Manual suffered defeat at the hands of Northeast. Oldham, Byars and Moulder each scored a touchdown in this game. down in this game.

Then came the end of what would have been another championship season. Northeast 14, Central 7. With Byars, All-Star fullback, out of the game entirely and Heidelberger playing with a bad leg, Central's only hope for victory was by way of the aerial game. Central knotted the score early in the second quarter—7 to 7 and played a wonderful defensive game during the remaining quarter and half, only to lose in the last few minutes of play.

Westport was easy for Manual and as a result the latter became Kansas City's interscholastic football champion for 1923.

Four Central players were honored with All-Star positions. John Goetz and David Heidleberger, of the All-Star team of '22, were again placed on the high eleven, while Bob Byars and Russel Bray were chosen as All-Star fullback and guard.

Although Central's second team did not win the championship among the reserves, much of the success of the first team is due to their never-failing willingness to give all that was in them for dear old Central. Their record for the season was two vic-tories, one tie, and three defeats. Great things are expected of some of the second

team boys in Central's attempts to regain lost ground in 1924.

Eight letter men will return next year to assist in the championship team.

Let every loyal Centralite extend his heartiest congratulations to Coach Menze and retiring Captain Burton for their superb leadership. In addition Central, as a brother and friend, wishes Coach Menze and Captain-elect Cantrell the best of luck

in piloting a 1924 championship team.





BASKETBALL SQUAD

Top Row: Copeland, Blue, Evilsizer, Masters, Sutin, Burrus, Riley, Byars, Bottom Row: Nilson, Cooper, Goetz, Patton, Burton, Thompson, Moulder.

Baskethall Review

SCHEDULE

			Central.	Opponents.
Dec. 21—Central	VS.	Olathe	. 38	11
Dec. 28—Central	VS.	Alumni	. 71	27
Jan. 4—Central	VS.	Northeast	. 18	17
Jan. 11—Central	VS.	Westport	. 24	22
Jan. 18-Central	VS.	St. Joseph Benton	44	10
Jan. 25-Central	VS.	St. Joseph	22	24
Feb. 1-Central	VS.	Warrensburg	42	19
Feb. 2-Central	vs.	Marshall	73	2
Feb. 8-Central	vs.	Manual	21	23
Feb. 14-Central	VS.	Northeast	39	7
Feb. 22-Central	VS.	Wentworth	28	9
Mar. 1-Central	VS.	Westport	38	13
Mar. 7—Central	3752	Manual	25	
- Contrat	* 234	TABLE	20	19
			473	195

First team letter men: Captain Joseph Patton, guard; Arthur Nilson, guard; John Goetz, guard; Glenn Burton, center; Marvin Cooper, forward; Vaughn Moulder, forward.

Second team letter men: Captain Robert Byars, '25; Philip Copeland, '25; Marvin Evilsizer, '25; Stanley Masters, '25; Lewis Sutin, '25; Russell Thompson, '25.



Basket Ball Review

The basketball team upheld Central's traditional standard, "Thou shalt never fail," when they won the silver interscholastic loving cup for city championship this year. Central had a basketball team she could really be proud of. From the first game to the last they displayed a courage and an ability, both offensively and defensively, that stamped her as champion for 1924.

Eleven victories and two defeats, only one of which was a league defeat, is the record Central's '24 champions have grown to be satisfied with.

After gaining a decisive victory over Olathe, 38 to 11, on December 21, and a week later trouncing the Alumni, 71 to 27, Central entered the interscholastic series all doped up to do great things. And she did.

In the first game Northeast proved an even match for Central and not until

Nilson dropped in a winning counter during the last minute of play was Central decided scorer victor, 18 to 17.

Then came the second interscholastic game with Central nosing Westport out of first place, 24 to 22. Burton and Nilson were easily the stars of this game, the latter with his wonderful floor work and the former with his offensive power, which doubt-

less decided the game.

Convention hall was not available for one whole month, so Central sought other courts upon which to impart her increasing ability. January 18, St. Joseph Benton high was the recipient of a timely defeat at the hands of Central cagers, 44 to 10. However, this defeat was, in the minds of St. Joseph rooters, practically avenged a week later by the St. Joseph Central high, when Central was defeated in her first out-of-town game, 22 to 24.

February 1, Central engaged in her second out-of-town game which proved somewhat more successful than the first. In this game Warrensburg accepted the

smaller end of a 42 to 12 score that only marked the beginning of the realization of a powerful offense. For, the following day Central overwhelmingly defeated Marshall, 73 to 2. This was the largest score of the season and almost every man on the team could have been called a high point man.

After a month's absence from Convention hall, the four schools resumed play,

February 8, and Central began by falling victim of a 21 to 23 defeat. Manual was very aggressive in this game, and not being able to get under way, Central received her first interscholastic defeat this season.

The last Central-Northeast game proved to be the easiest of the year. Burton was high point man, with Nilson and Cooper close behind. However, Moulder's work in the plays, together with three goals, deserves much credit. The final score was

39 to 7. The last non-league game was easily won from Wentworth, 28 to 8. In this game Central played one of the best defensive games she has ever played this year,

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The fifth contest was the interscholastic game which practically decided the championship. The dope had it that the game would be close, but the final score was 38 to 13, with a Blue and White tag on it.

In the last game of the season Central was victor, 25 to 19. Manual did not possess quite as much of an offense as she did in the previous encounter. Yet, at the beginning of the second half, with the score 21 to 6 in favor of Central, Manual made the Blue and White clad cagers fight for all they received.

The second team was equally as successful in its games against other reserves. Although not following in the tracks of the first team, or champion, the second team was a fast team with a good scoring ability. Several of the second team men are very good material for next year's team, and have given the first string men some good opposition in daily practice this year.

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Nilson and Moulder are the only letter men to return next season. With these two men and several good second team men to count upon, the next season promises to be even more successful than the last. Good luck to Coach Menze and next year's captain and to the whole team, who will uphold the Blue and White of Central the coming year.



CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM Top Row: Goetz, Burton, Thompson. Bottom Row: Patton, Nilson, Moulder, Cooper.

Championship Baskethall Team

Central met and defeated most of the best basketball teams of her class in this section of the country during the season. The men composing the championship team filled their roles individually and collectively as true sportsmen. Central's coach produced teams as successful as has ever represented Central on the basketball court. At the close of the season the team emerged victorious from the hard fought contest with the teams of the other high schools in the interscholastic league.

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In doing this the team brought to Central the sole right of representing the city in the State tournament in Columbia. In the league games, Central was defeated only once, and then by Manual. In the other five games she scored decisive victories by coming from behind in critical moments, which speaks the true worth of a team, and by leading her opponents throughout the contests. Throughout the entire season the team fought with a certain degree of determination and type of sportsmanship that dominates all Central teams; this is due wholly to their good coach and our dear friend, Coach Menze.

It is hardly necessary to attempt to describe the team this year, for when three of the five men receive berths on the All-Star team, one of whom was captain, and when the remaining two were appointed on the second All-Star, it can readily be understood that this was undoubtedly one of the best basketball teams to wear the Blue and White.



Tennis

For the first time in many years, tennis was really revived in the fall of 1923 as a competitive sport and placed on the same level with football and basketball.

Throughout each day's events and for three successive days there was present a representative crowd from Central and there still existed that never die spirit and enthusiasm that accompanies all Central undertakings. Mr. R. V. Shores has turned out a group of racket swingers that this school can rightfully be proud of.

In the tennis tournament played on the Rockhill courts last year the girls' singles event was won by Coleman of Central and the mixed doubles by Vail and Knight,

also of Central.

In the girls' singles event Hamer of Central played Teunant of Westport. She won two out of the three sets, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. Hamer played Coleman, also of Central, who had defeated Wallenstrom of Westport in two straight sets, and was defeated by the latter, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0. This without a doubt gave the event to Central, whom both

the latter, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0. This without a doubt gave the event to Central, whom both Coleman and Hamer represented.

In the mixed doubles Westport won the first set, but we won the contest by easily defeating them in the last two sets, 6-3, 6-2. Harper and Griffith of Northeast drew an eye from Manual. Northeast did not win a single set from us in the finals, Central becoming victor by defeating that school in the first two sets, 7-5, 8-6.

In the boys' singles Central did not even survive the semi-finals.

While in both the girls' and boys' doubles Central went to the finals only to be defeated by Westport in the girls' doubles and by Northeast in the boys' doubles. The

scores in the contests were 1-6, 6-2, 2-6 in the girls' doubles, and 4-6, 6-4, 5-7, 5-7 in the boys' doubles.

Last year's teams finished second in the interscholastic tennis tournament. The tournament showed clearly that Central had some real tennis players. Central sent Bray, Coleman, Dedon, Drummond, Hamer, Parsons, Vail, Fowler, Knight, Kohn and Wolf to the games at Rockhill. Central unfortunately did not place first in the final rankings, however, the scores of all the matches played showed real competition.

Those who made letters this year are Coleman, Dedon, Drummond, Hamer, Vail,

Knight, Kohn, and Fowler.

With Dedon, Drummond and Vail from last year's team and several promising candidates eligible for the squad, the 1924 tennis team should have a lineup of strong racket wielders and should finish the season in creditable style.

We, the student body, wish Mr. Shores and his team of racket wielders luck and

we hope success in the common tournament.

SCHEDULE

CIRLS' SINGLES

	GERRAID DELTGERADO	
Florence Teunant. W. Marjorie Hamer	4-6, 6-0, 6-3 Coleman	Coleman. 6-1, 3-6, 6-0
Drummond-Dedon, C. Cox-Shockley, N. Pipkin-Robeen, W. Bray-Parsons, C.	Drummond-Dedon C. (6-1, 6-0) Pipkin-Robeen	Pipkin-Robeen
Fowler	Johnson	Johnson
Jenkins-Simon. W. Miller-Johnson. N. Jay-Henderson. W. Kohn-Fowler. C.	Miller-Johnson N.	Miller-Johnson
Vail-Knight. C. Patton-Coeruer. W. Harper-Griffith. N. Default. M.	Vail-Knight	Vail-Knight,



CENTRAL TRACK TEAM

Fifth Row: Parrent, Cravens, Anschutz, McFarland, Ferguson, Bates, Counts, Dutton.
Fourth Row: Tiffany, Rardin, Crooker, Needles, Goetz, Marts, Hartman, Smith, Orr.
Third Row: Kaegi, Chubb, Blue, Marty, Burton, Riley, Shepp, Hoyt, Hursley.
Second Row: Tuley, Pope, Wolfrom, Noll, Thomason, Oldham, Jacobstien, Wardell, Blauw.
First Row: Fields, Crosby, Raines, Severs, Risser, Bigelow, Reed, Watling.

Senior Track

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 22—Central-Westport dual meet at Westport. April 26—Central-Wentworth dual meet at Lexington. May 3—Missouri state meet.

May 10—Quadrangular meet.

Before the basketball season was over Coach Menze began to turn his attention to the track team, which had already been on light work under the leadership of Captain Thomason.

Only three letter men returned to Coach Menze at the start of the track practice: Captain Thomason, Fowler, and Byars.

Although Central has a track team that has failed to get "tuned in" on a long list of victories this year, she can at least be proud of her cinder men who have given their best for the school. Central placed low in the indoor meets this year, Northeast winning two of the three meets.

Up to this time Central has not had the opportunity to show her strength on the outdoor track, no meets being scheduled up to this time. However, we have every reason to believe that we have a representative team of Central's best.

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After the Westport-Central dual meet on April 22, the team went to Lexington for a dual meet with Wentworth Military Academy, April 26, and on May 3 journeys to Columbia for the annual Missouri state meet.

The closing event of the season is the quadrangular meet on May 10 and dope again points not in our direction. However, let's stay with the boys to the very end and show to the rest that we are not embarrassed however stronger dope is against us.

Lawrence Thomason has made a real track captain for the team of 1924. One of the hardest workers on the teams, always co-operating with Coach Menze in an endeavor to turn out athletes of the highest type for Central. Although they failed to produce a championship team, largely due to the lack of material, they left their lasting impression on the future track teams of Central.

COACH LOUIS E. MENZE

Coach Louis E. Menze has been at Central for five years. He graduated from Central in 1913. Coach Menze has turned out teams to be proud of, and Centralites all realize his worth to the school. Both in football and basketball has "Coach" excelled, not only in turning out good teams, but in attracting players to him, by his good natured ways and kindly manners.



COACH GAIL SHIKLES

Coach Shikles was educated at Warrensburg State Teachers' college and the University of Missouri, having had all the athletic experience offered at these two schools. He was athletic director at Liberty high school, coaching football, basketball and track. Coach is a firm believer in the psychology of the game, believing that the mental state of the player has all to do with his success as an athlete. He adheres to the policy of Princeton, that a team that won't be beaten can't be beaten.

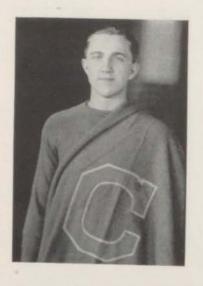


T. E. TALMADGE

T. E. Talmadge came to Central from Spalding's business college in 1909. He has been the head of Central's commercial department for fourteen years. For the last seven years he has been manager of athletics, a position which he has most capably filled at all times. In addition to giving unlimited time and effort to the supervision of financial matters, he has always been one of Central's most ardent supporters in all athletic events.

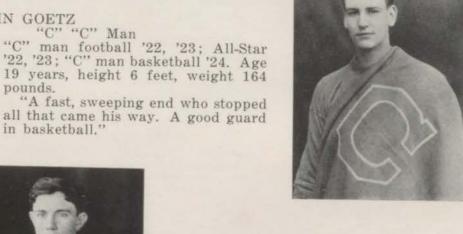


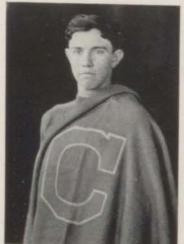




GLENN BURTON "C" "C" Man "C" man football '21, '22, '23; All-Star '21; captain football team '23; "C" man basketball '22, '23, '24; All-Star '22, '23. Age 19 years, height 6 feet 3 inches, weight 185 pounds. "Glenn made a fine leader. A tower of strength on any team."

JOHN GOETZ "C" "C" Man





VAUGHN MOULDER "C" "C" Man
"C" man football '23; "C" man basketball '24. Age 18 years, height 5
feet 8 inches, weight 145 pounds. "A valuable player, should make an all-star man next year."

JOSEPH PATTEN "C" Man

"C" man basketball '22, '23, '24; captain basketball team '24; "C" man football '22. Age 19 years, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 138 pounds.

"A fast, fighting player; a fine captain."



J. CAMP CANTRELL

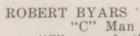
"C" Man

"C" man football '22, '23; captainelect football '24; "C" man basketball '22. Age 18 years, height 5 feet

11 inches, weight 180 pounds.

"A real fighter. Will make a great

leader for next year's team."

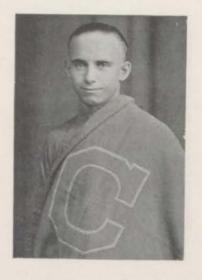


"C" man football '23; All-Star '23; "C" man track '23. Age 16 years, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 160 pounds.

"A unanimous All-Star selection."

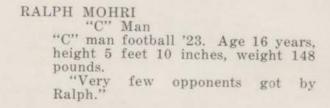






DAVID HEIDELBERGER

"C" Man
"C" man football '22, '23; All-Star
'22, '23. Age 20 years, height 5 feet
11 inches, weight 163 pounds. "An All-Star halfback. A great defensive man."







ROBERT REICH "C" Man

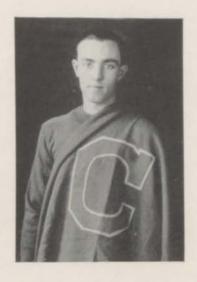
"C" man football '23. Age 18 years, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 170

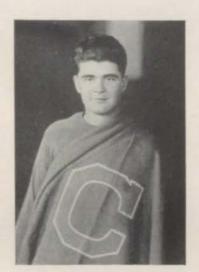
"A consistent player at all times."

TOM DEVONA "C" Man

"C" man football '23. Age 19 years, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 125

"Tommy is a dependable quarterback."





RUSSELL BRAY "C" Man "C" man football '23; All-Star '23. Age 18 years, height 6 feet 1 inch, weight 185 pounds. "A hard worker in football."

HUBERT DOYLE

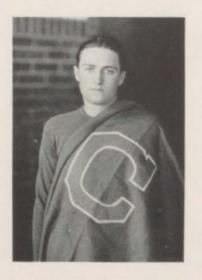
"C" Man

"C" man football '23. Age 17 years, height 6 feet, weight 157 pounds.

"A fine end. Adept at receiving forward passes."





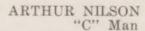


WILLIAM OLDHAM

"C" Man "C" man football '23. Age 17 years, height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 145 pounds.

"Bill is noted for his long distance

runs."



"C" man basketball '24; All-Star '24; Captain-elect, basketball '25. Age 17 years, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 135 pounds.

"The cleverest basketball player in

the city."





LAWRENCE THOMASON "C" Man

"C" man track '23; Captain track team '24. Age 19 years, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 135 pounds.

"A consistent performer in all field

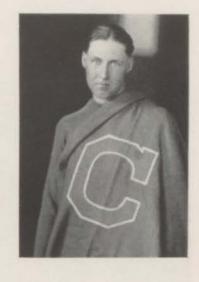
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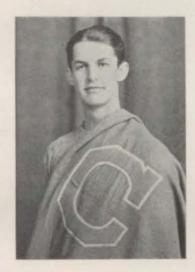
MARVIN COOPER "C" Man

"C" man basketball '24; All-Star '24. Age 18 years, height 5 feet 11 inches, weight 170 pounds.

"An ideal All-Star; a strong offen-

sive player."





LELAND FOWLER

"C" Man
"C" man track '23; "C" man tennis

'24.

"Lee has hurled the weights for three years now, and Central is really proud of such a genius."

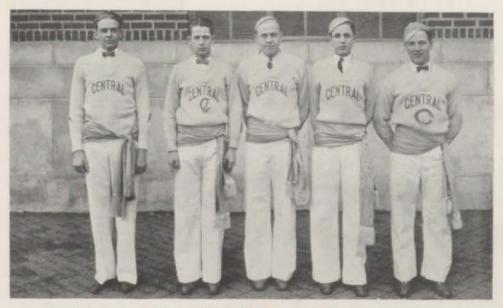
VIRGIL KELSO

"C" Man

"C" man football '23. Age 18 years, height 5 feet 11½ inches, weight 165 pounds.

"Kelso is an aggressive player."





Lyndus Harper, Joe Blauw, Philip Kohl, James Cottingham, Ellsworth Burrus,

Cheer Leaders

The cheer leaders, the power behind the ever victorious Blue and White teams, were largely responsible for the thundering ovations that greeted our teams each time they entered the field or the court.

Although only three of the boys lead the Central section during the football season, all six of them were down at Convention hall with their blue ribbon sashes. No set of leaders has ever performed with more perfect unionism.

Phil Kohl was chosen as head cheer leader and Donald Chadwick and Joe Blauw assistant leaders. Ellsworth Burrus, James Cottingham and Lyndus Harper, substitute leaders, led during the basketball season.





Miss Dorothy V. Bahe



Miss Rebeksh Leibengood

Girls' Athletics

The girl athletes opened their season with more enthusiasm and pep than ever before witnessed by the physical educational teachers in Central. Miss Dorothy Bahe, physical director in the department for five years, was given another teacher, Miss Rebekah Leibengood, a graduate of the University of Kansas, to assist with the gymnasium work.

The tennis tournament began the season of athletics for the girls. Under the anagement of Evelyn Bray the girls began early in September practicing on the city courts. The players in the fall tournament were: girls' single, Augusta Coleman and Marjorie Hamer; girls' doubles, Lucy Drummond and Dorothea Dedon; mixed doubles, Nita Vail and Kenneth Knight. The tournament was an exciting one from beginning to end. Augusta Coleman was the winner of the girls' singles. Nita Vail and Kenneth Knight won the mixed doubles.

The following won tennis letters: Nita Vail, Lucy Drummond, Dorothea Dedon, Marjorie Hamer, Augusta Coleman.

Marjorie Hamer, Augusta Coleman.

The hockey season was of more interest this year than usual, due to the fact that an English hockey coach, Miss Imery, coached the teams for a week, under the English hockey rules. Marjorie Hamer, hockey manager, began the practice games early, which of course resulted in keen competition among the classes. The first game was played between the seniors and sophomores, the score resulting in 0-0; the second game was played between the juniors and sophomores, the juniors winning with a 2-0 score. The senior-freshman game resulted in the seniors winning by a 3-0 score. The junior-freshman game was won by the juniors with a 4 to 1 score. The sophomore-freshman game resulted in the freshmen losing to the sophomores by a 5 to 3 score. The junior-senior game was one of the best championship games ever played on the Central field. It was a battle from beginning to end, but the seniors finally conquered the juniors with a score of 8 to 3.

Volley ball, the most popular minor sport, was under the management of Elvira Arcella. Volley ball was played in all the gymnasium classes, and the inter-class games added interest to all the girls in the sport. The first game was played between the sophomores and seniors. After brilliant playing on both teams the seniors were victorious with a score of 36 to 16. The junior-sophomore game was a battle from start to finish, with the juniors winning by a score of 39 to 30. The championship

game was played between the seniors and juniors. The teams were very closely matched and the score was tied practically all through the game. But finally the seniors won the championship from the juniors with a score of 41 to 39.

Basketball, the most popular major sport in the gymnasium department, was managed by Eleanor Johnson. The practice games began in February. From then on there were games among the various gymnasium classes till the regular scheduled games in April began. All of the games in April were refereed by Miss Alice L. Scott. The first game was played between the seniors and the sophomores. The seniors won with a victory of 26 to 15. The second game was played between the sophomores and the juniors. The juniors won an easy victory, the score being 30 to 19. The senior-junior game was a very spectacular game, with each team showing splendid team work and ability to make goals under very close guarding. The seniors won by a score of 33 to 25.

The second round which was played began with the seniors in the lead for championship. They won the first game of the second round from the sophomores, with a score of 34 to 10. The juniors, the second in line for championship, won from the sophomores with a score of 39 to 24.

The championship game, which was played April 3, was the best basketball game ever witnessed by spectators in Central. Both teams were evenly matched, and the score was tied practically all through the game. The game, which ended in a tie with a score of 26 to 26, clinched the 1924 championship for the seniors.

The swimming meet was held in the Central pool. The meet was managed by Marie Wettig. There were many variety of stunts, and due to the Red Cross life saving class, which was organized in Central under the direction of Mrs. Harriett Weedfall, the swimmers were more capable than usual. There were relays, under water swimming, diving for form and many other attractions in the meet. The meet was won by the juniors, the freshmen coming in second, and the sophomores third. Jean Anderson, a freshman, won 26 individual points, which made her the stat in the meet.

Base ball, the minor sport of the year, was managed by Marie Engle.





SPORT MANAGERS
Gifford, Bray, Wettig, Parsons, Hamer, Miss Bahe, Johnson, Engle, Arcella, Friess.



TENNIS TEAM
Bray, Dedon, Vail, Hamer, Coleman, Parsons, Drummond.



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM—GROUP 1

Back Row: Hamilton, Hollett, Engle, Arcella, Lower, Carey,
Front Row: Miss Bahe, Bray, Wettig, Hamer, Coleman, Kleban, Friess, Henschel.

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM—GROUP 2

Barnett, Kiel, Kenser, Mindlin, Willey, Stevens, DeWitt, Mitchell, McCurdy, Blasbalg, Postma.

SOPHOMORE HOCKEY TEAM—GROUP 3

Quinn, Loerch, Hassett, Peden, Fellers, Cottingham, Stevenson, Moeller, Burns, Hubbard, Smith,
Wilson, O'Farrell.





SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM—GROUP 1
Back Row: Hamilton, Coghill, Wettig, Needles, Grant, Snedegar, Carey, Lower, Danelsky, Front Row: Henschel, Fr.ess, Coleman, Hamer, Kleban, Johnson, Arcella, Miss Bahe.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM—GROUP 2
Back Row: Postma, Blasbalg, Parsley, Dorsey, Kiel, Stevens, McCurdy, Kenser, Drummond, Pringle,
House.
Front Row: Mitchell, Eagle, Mindlin, Willey, DeWitt, Miss Bahe, Larberg.

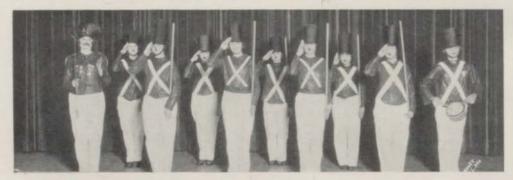
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM—GROUP 3
Buckner, Jones, Stevenson, Oberndorfer, Burns, Moeller, Cottingham, Bins, Hubbard, Cullums, Smith,
Hassett, O'Farrell, Wilson, Pittel.





HIGHEST ATHLETIC HONORS

Lower, Arcella, Wettig, Kleban, Miss Bahe, Hamer, Johnson, Bray, Friess, Henschel.



THE PARADE OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS

Helen Mindlin, Georgia Willey, Mary Louise Friess, Marion Moody, Margaret Coghill, Elvira Arcella, Marie Grimes, Rosamond Barnett, Inez Hollett, Celestine Postma.





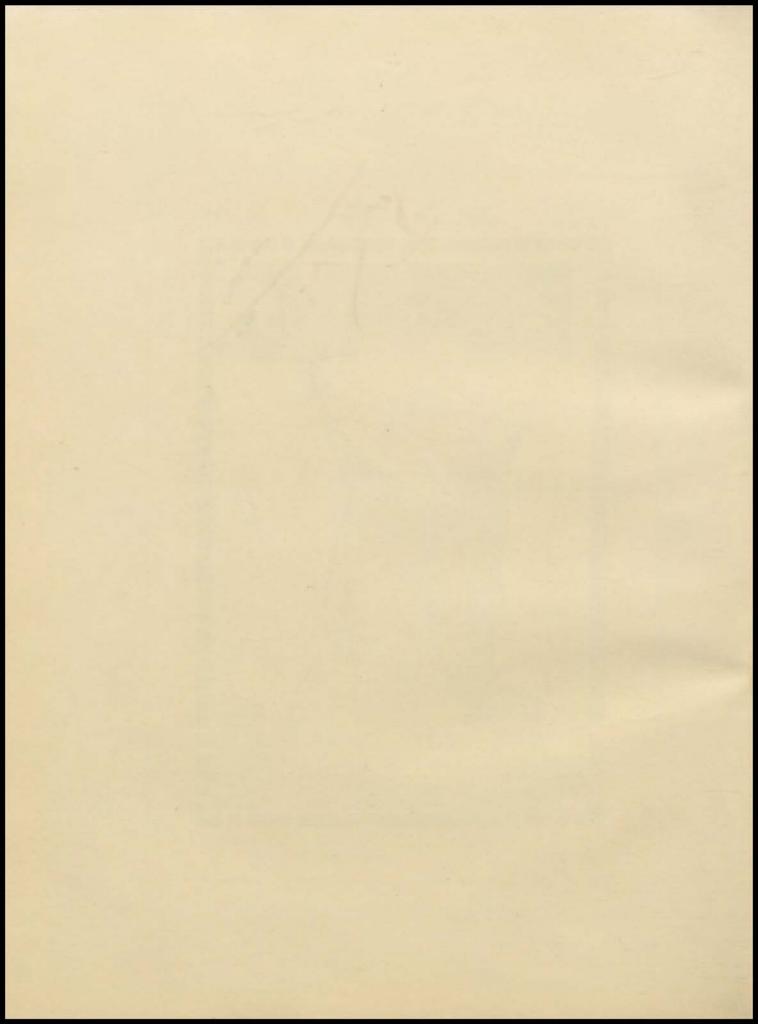


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SERGEANT FRANK BOWLING

Frank Bowling, Sergeant D. E. M. L., the United States Army, came to Central as military instructor of R. O. T. C., June 12, 1923. Sergeant Bowling is a native of Kentucky, and first enlisted in the United States Army, October 25, 1904, at Birmingham, Alabama. He is now serving his eighth enlistment period, totaling nineteen years and seven months of service. Sergeant Bowling served six years in the Philippines and was in the 84th Division during the world war. Before coming to Central, Sergeant Bowling was instructor in infantry drill at the Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.



SPONSOR MAJOR

Miss Kathleen Carey was elected cadet sponsor major after an elimination contest. The cadets first nominated fifteen girls eligible to fill the position. From this list five names were submitted to the office. A committee of faculty members eliminated two. The remaining three names were then voted on by the girls of the school, resulting in Miss Carey's election. Miss Carey was formally recognized to her office at the annual military circus April 5, where she was presented with the cap and cape belonging to her office by Mrs. Carolyn M. Fuller, of the Board of Education.



OFFICERS' CLUB Back Row: Captain Joseph Crabtree, First Lieutenant Sam Roberts, Captain Herbert Brown, First Lieutenant Gordon Elrick, First Lieutenant Edward Crosby, Second Lieutenant Carl Manion, Second Lieutenant Joseph Crawford, Second Lieutenant William Hartstone.

Front Row: First Lieutenant Harold Schaake, Captain Thomas McClelland, Frank Bowling, Sergeant United States Army, Miss Kathleen Carey, Sponsor Major, R. O. T. C., Major Robert A. Heinlein, First Lieutenant John Johnson, First Lieutenant Charles Davis.

R. O. T. C. Review

The cadets from the four groups of the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps in the Kansas City high schools presented the second annual circus at Convention hall the evening of April 5 to a capacity house. Central's participation was outstanding for its value as a representation of the amount of work done in the department

during the year.

The opening number of the circus was a selection entitled "Pomp and Ceremony," played by the Central student orchestra, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Zimmerman. The grand entry, in which the cadets paraded around the hall, was led by the student band of Northeast high school, under the leadership of J. J. Ellis. The cadets of Central, Manual and Westport took part in daily dozen exercises. The object of this drill, other than disciplinary development, is to encourage cadets in studying and working out movements.

One of the main events on the program of the circus was the ceremony in which the sponsor majors of the four battalions received their capes and caps. Mrs. Carolyn M. Fuller, of the Board of Education, was in charge of the presentations. The sponsor majors of the four high schools are: Miss Kathleen Carey, Central; Miss Mary Cady, Manual; Miss Harriet McClure, Westport; Miss Helen Stocker, Northeast.

The radio number, which was given by the cadets of Central, under the direction of Miss Mari F. Whitney, consisted of a group of songs from the various countries from all over the world. The cadets were assisted by the mixed chorus which was winner of the inter-high school contest of 1924. The last message broadcast by the chorus was from U. S. S. Bowdoin, icebound in the Arctic Sea.

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The entire program, which was opened by the orchestra from Central and which was closed by the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Northeast band, was highly entertaining and instructive.



CENTRAL R. O. T. C. BATTALION

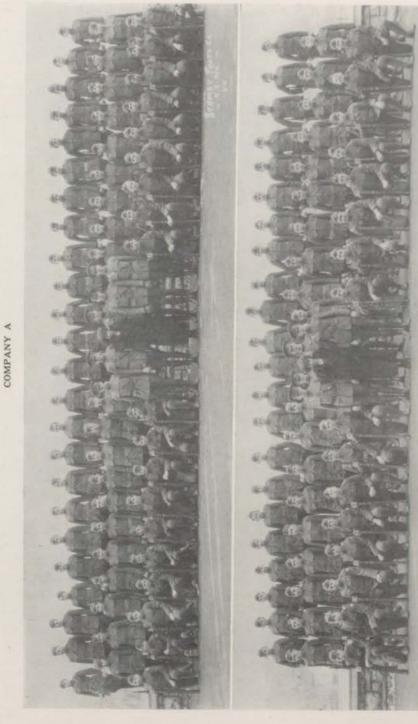


RIFLE TEAM

Back Row: Sergeant Murray Sweet, First Lieutenant Sam Roberts, First Lieutenant Harold Schaake, First Lieutenant Charles Davis, Sergeant George Barnett, Second Lieutenant William Hartstone, Major Robert A. Heinlein, Private Ray West.

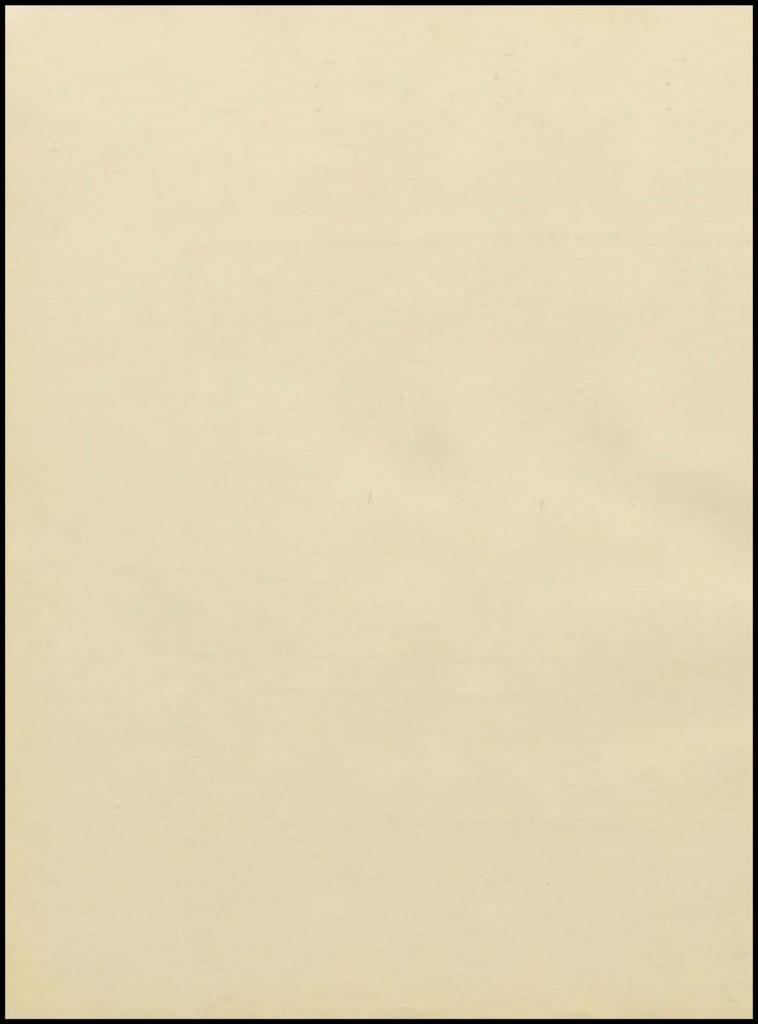
Front Row: Staff Sergeant John J. Stine, Captain Herbert Brown, Technical Sergeant Byron Dorffeld, Frank Bowling, Sergeant, United States Army, Sergeant Rowland Heist, Captain Joseph Crabtree, Sergeant Leslie Bury, First Lieutenant John Johnson.





COMPANY B





IN this, the initial effort of CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH in designing, editing and financing its own section of the Centralian, it is fitting that recognition be given to those of our own number whose

those of our own number whose faithful work has made the book what it is — and to these loyal patrons who have so centerously contributed financial support.

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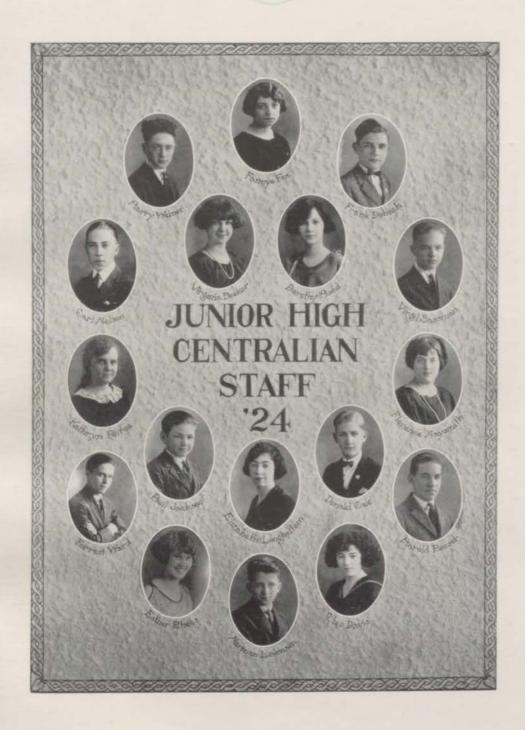


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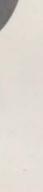
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These students may be proud and they certainly have grounds, for they are all wise and fully students. Junior high will mourn when they pass into Senior high, but Senior high will greet them with open arms.

The students made a wise choice when they elected their officers. Every officer is a popular, capable student. Russell Tipton and Frank Dubach ran a close race for the presidency. Russell Tipton won, Frank Dubach becoming vice-president. Virginia Allen and Virginia Lohefner complete the "big four," which is a fine showing for second year Junior high.

The Class of '24 is the "best ever." Everybody! Three cheers for the Class of '24!

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Lyons, Rosemary
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The Class of '25

The Class of '25 is a very fine class. They enter into the duties and pleasures of the second year students with a right good will. They have fine school spirit and stand with the seniors of the school in everything they do.

They also, like the second year class, made a wise choice of officers. Mary Webb was elected president; Kenneth Armstrong, vice-president; Mary Boyd, secretary; and Grant Anderson, treasurer. There must have been a close race among these four students, for each one of them is a fine student.

Junior high is very proud of her "subs," and rests assured that the Senior class next year will be very hard to beat.

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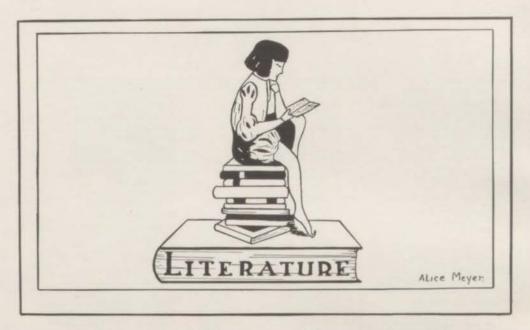
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A Missouri Winter

EDNA MURNAN

(This poem won first place in the Centralian poem contest)

In the cold bleak days of winter, We watch the snow-flakes fly Covering the earth with a blanket white, That's pleasing to the eye.

We wrap ourselves in clothing warm,
With broom and shovel light
Remove the snow from walks and steps,
Before it's packed too tight.

To the cellar we go to get our sleds, And ropes we try to find That we might go to the hill below; And have a jolly time.

Up and down the hill we go,
Our sleds race one another,
Our hands are cold, our feet are wet,
But we don't mind the weather.

When the day is done to our homes we go,
Our steps are short, our gait is slow,
We welcome the fire and dry clothes too,
And hang up our sleds for we are through.

Springtime is coming, the snow is gone,
The birds have returned from their winter's range,
Flowers spring up where the snow lay,
And we are glad to live where the seasons change.



The Prodigal's Return

ALTA DANIELS

(This story won first place in the Centralian story contest)

It was night. The moon hung, a silver globe, over the tall pine tree on the hill. The serene Ohio, gleaming in far from the shore, at the edge of the village, stood a lonely cabin. The dreary hooting of the owl broke the silence as the bowed figure of an aged woman timidly opened the door of the humble little house, and peered out, looking anxiously up and down the road.

She closed the door and all was dark within save where the moonbeams fell on the patient face uplifted in prayer and illuminated it with an ethereal beauty. Above the crucifix under which she knelt was a picture of a handsome boy. The child had the same eyes and wavy hair of the supplicant, who gazed at the picture with such longing. Looking at the boyish face seemed to give her comfort. She arose and once more went to the door and eagerly scanned the horizon.

Was it fancy that bore the sound of a heart broken sigh to her? No, it was only her imagination. After the frail bent woman, as was her nightly custom, set a lamp in the window, she retired, and the dark figure of a man who had silently watched her stole away and was lost to sight.

The villagers had many stories to tell of this lonely woman, who called herself Mrs. Towne, and who had for fifteen years dwelt in the cabin alone, as great a mystery as on the day she first came.

After a fitful sleep, a beautiful morning dawned for her. There was a promise of spring in the air. The merry music of bluebirds, mingled with the swish-swosh of the Ohio, lazily lapping at its shores, cheered her lonely heart, and she hoped anew.

She arose and went about her simple tasks. There came a knock at the door. On opening it, she recognized her caller, as a friendly young man, who kept the village tavern. He told her there had come to their place several days before, a young man, who was now very ill, and in his delirium kept calling for them to bring someone from the cabin by the river. They thought, perhaps, she might comfort the dying man if she would come. Mrs. Towne's face, always pale, at this story had lost every vestige of color, and her eyes glowed with a strange intensity.

On the way, the woman, evidently laboring under great agitation, questioned her guide as to the stranger's appearance and condition. He told her what meager details he could and ended by saying that the doctor's verdict was, that he would not live through the day.

Upon their arrival, she hurried to where the sick man lay. These simple people realized that they were in the presence of a tragedy, and respected her wish that they be left alone. As she closed the door they heard her say as the wasted form half rose to greet her, "Father, I thank Thee."

After nearly an hour had passed, they became apprehensive, as Mrs. Towne was known to have fainted away on several occasions, and they decided they should go to see if all were well.

As the door opened, it revealed the woman kneeling at the bed, with her head bowed on the arm of the young man. In his hand he held, as if for her to see, a picture, under which was written "Mother," and which could have been no other than Mrs. Towne in happier years. In her hand, tightly clutched, was a pardon releasing Durwood Towne Carey from the state penitentiary. The prodigal had returned; the mother's vigil was ended, and they had gone together into the Great Beyond.

The Linht

LOUISE TEICHGRAEBER

(This poem won second place in the Centralian poem contest) Across the dreary shadows,

A light shone bright and clear; A maid who stood there watching Stopped to brush away a tear.

She stood there long but turned to leave, The light had cheered her heart And urged upon her mind the thought To live and do her part.

Jom Strikes

HELEN ZUELZKE

(This story won second place in the Centralian story contest)

Tom sat on the doorstep and sulked. A roguish little breeze tickled his nose with a stray lock of hair, but Tom did not smile. His collie rubbed against her master's leg and coaxed to be petted, but Tom paid no attention to her. There was something the matter, even the dog guessed that. What could it be?

By and by, Jack Hollis came whistling up the path. "Hello Tom! Going fishing?"

"No, I am not."
"What? I thought you always liked to go fishing. What ails you, anyhow?"
"Nothing. Struck, that's all," growled Tom.
"More pay?"

"More pay!" scoffed Tom. "Haven't had any yet. I'm tired filling the wood box every day for nothing. Pete Baker gets ten cents a week. Told me so yesterday." "Hum!" jeered Jack. "He ought to be ashamed to tell it. Taking pay from his own mother who cooks his dinner and mends his clothes! How much does he pay her? Nothing, I'll bet. I'd strike if I were Pete's mother." Jack went whistling away again to find a more agreeable companion for his fishing trip.

Tom still sat on the doorstep and sulked. After a time a tantalizing odor came stealing through the kitchen window which mother had thrown wide open. Soon sister Martha's voice called gayly: "Oh, mother, they do look good enough to eat. I've made all the beds nicely, and I've dusted the sitting room. Now, don't you think I ought to sample the doughnuts?"

"Yes, if you will remember to chew them well," warned mother. "Hot dough-

nuts are hard to digest."

"I'll just bet I could digest one," thought Tom. But somehow he was ashamed to ask for one. Suddenly he remembered that he had done nothing but bother all morning. He had been late getting up in the first place, and had kept breakfast waiting. He had hunted for his ball in the writing desk and disarranged father's papers. He had set his shoes where Martha had tripped over them and hurt herself. No, Tom had not earned a doughnut.

"Why there is only one stick left in the wood box!" That was mother's voice.

"Tom must have forgotten his morning task. Where is that boy, I wonder?"

"Right here." Tom was rather surprised to hear himself speak, but those two words made him feel better, so he tried again. "I'll fill it now, mother." And away

The strike was over. The woodbox was filled, and heaped so high that one stick

fell off on the floor. Tom picked it up and put it in the stove for safe keeping.

"Mother, may I have a doughnut?" he asked.

"Yes," replied his mother, "you have earned two."

A moment later Tom was back on the steps with a doughnut in each hand.

"I'm glad mothers don't strike," he thought, as he took a huge bite. "Guess Pete would be glad, too, if he ever stopped to think about it."





Magister et Discipuli

VIRGIL SASSMAN

Magister—Saepe discipuli dicimus de Roma sed ubi est Roma? Discipuli—Roma est in Italia, patria clara Romanorum.

Magister-Estne Italia lata aut longa?

Magister—Estne Italia lata aut longa?
Discipuli—Italia est non lata. Longa est.
Magister—Quid libri vestri de viis Romanis narrant?
Discipuli—Romani multas et longas vias habebant. Eae viae per Italiam, Galliam et Germaniam patebant. Nota erat Appia via. Saepe de ea dicimus.
Magister—Eratne Roma semper magna?
Discipuli—Non semper. Per multos annos Roma erat parva et finitimi euis erant inimici. Sed Romani copias suas in barbaros duxerunt et eos multis proeliis vicerunt. Postea multas terras regebant.
Magister—Quis imperium in Romanos tenebant?
Discipuli—Per multos annos Roma a regibus regebatur, sed denique reges vi et armis pulsi suntatque ronsilibus imperium commissum est.

pulsi suntatque consilibus imperium commissum est.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF CAESAR

Malo in illo vico parvo primus esse quam Romae secundus. Quo tu abis? Illic sunt hostes quibuscum dimicamus. Veni, vidi, vici. Iacta est alea. Cur times? Caesarem vehis. Prius victus hostis est quam visus est. Et tu. Brute! Ista quidam vis est.



Jacques

DOROTHY HOOD

Penelope Warwick, une petite fille de huit ans, arrive de l'Amerique avec ses parents. Elle s'ennuie dans le vieil hotel ou ils demeurent. Il n'y a pas d'enfants americains avec quielle peut jouer ou parler. Les enfants du village ne jouent pas avec elle. Sa seule consolation est son compagnon decoue et inseparable, Jacques.

Un beau matin Jacques est impatient d'etre dehors sous le soleil chaud. Il est possede du desir d'aller derrière les jambes courtes et petites de sa maitresse sur le gazon qui est couvert de fleurs et de pommiers. Peut-etre qu'il est un peu plus impatient que d'ordinaire. Peut-etre qu'il tire les robes de la petite fille avec plus d'impatience que d'ordinaire. N'importe comment, l'enfant quitte la protection du portque de l'hotel et conduit le chien a travers les rues tortueuses.

Elle gambade et court et les deux jouent ensemble avant qu'ils ont jaim. Tout a coup la petite fille americaine se rend compte qu'elle ne sait pas ouelle est. Serieusement elle essaie de revenir sur ses pas par l'identification des edifices, mais bientot elle trouve que touts les maisons sont a peu pres semblables. De grandes

larmes remplissent ses yeux et tombent sur ses joues.

Le chien ne comprend pas pourquoi sa maîtresse pleure et regarde dans toutes les directions. Il desire jouer. Il leche ses mains et l'enfant desolee met ses bras antour du chien etl pleure. Jacques saisit sa robe et mene l'enfant a travers les rues, Il revient sur ses pas parmi les gens qui parlent le français si vite qu'ils effraient sa petite maitresse. Enfin il la mene jusqu'aux bras des parents qui sont dans l'hotel, cherchant leur enfant.

La Corrida de Toros

DONALD COX

Los espanoles tienen muchas divirsiones, pero la que les gusta mas es la corrida

Las coridas tienen lugar en la plaza de toros. El circo es grande y el suelo estacubierto de arena. Las personas se sientan en asientos detras de las barreras. Se ve un mar de cabezas. Suena un clarin, el presidente viene a su palco. La muchedumbre

se levanta cuando el presidente llega.

Suena un clarin. Entren las cuadrillias en tres filias. Un matedor anda a la de cada filia, seguido de los cuatro banderilleros, capedores y picadores montados en pobres rocines. Se dirigen al palco del presidente y le saludan. Todos tienen vestidos de colores brillantes, azul, verde, rojo, oro y plata. El matedor usualmente va al palco del presidente, el presidente le da una espada fuerte y hermosa. El matedor besa la mano del presidente y vuelve a la circo. Suna un clarin. Las puertas del toril abren. Un toro grandte y negro se abalanza en el circo y con la rapidez de un rayo ataca un picador. El picador trata de detener al toro, pinchandole en el morillo con su garrocha, pero el es demosiado despacio y el toro mata el caballo. El picador corre de prisa a la barrera.

Suena el Clarin. Se retiren todos memos los banderilleros que tienen que plantar tres pares de banderillos en el morillo del animal. La vida de los hombres depende de su destreza. Uno de los banderilleros planta su banderillo en el animal con mucho destreza. La muchedumbre grita sus aplausos. Los banderilleros son muy agitados ellos tienen que estar. Todos plantan los banderillos y se retiren.

Suena el Clarin otra vez. El matedor entra con el estoque y trapo rojo. Los pueblos gritan nuevos aplausos. Se ve toro y torero. Los pueblos son silenciosos. Al fin el matedor toma el estoque y prepara encontrar el toro. Este es el instante ansiado! Con mil maniobras y pases con el trapo rojo el matedor se levanta el estoque y calcula el golpe. El toro arremente y el matedor hiere, y Zas! la espada penetra hasta el puno en el cuello del toro que cae muerto a los pies del matedor victorioso. La plaza tiembla con los gritos y aplausos.

Asi continua hasta cada uno de los matedores ha matado dos toros.





The History of Music

MARY SELDEN

From the beginning of the world every tribe has had music of one kind or another. Though it may not have sounded very musical to civilized ears, it was music.

There was a very decided difference between their music and ours. In the first

place they had no idea of harmony and they knew no key.

The Greeks, who are masters of beauty in every stage, made decided advancements. Apollo was their god of music and they wove many musical legends around the gods and goddesses. To them it was not merely an art in itself, but the means of expressing poetry.

Their musical instruments were the pipes and lyres. The Romans borrowed their music from the Greeks, but it was not warlike enough to suit their martial spirit. They introduced the trumpet and the tuba. The first organ was invented by the

Romans.

Meanwhile far in the east there had grown up music of a different sort. This included the sacred songs of the Hebrews, the words of which have come down to us as the Psalms. In the sixth century there lived a Pope named Gregory, who did much to advance music, composing hymns and producing the Gregorian Chant. During the seventh, eighth and ninth centuries little change was made, but at the end of the ninth century a monk of Flanders wrote a treatise in which he set forth many of the principles of harmony. About a century later the staff, almost as it exists today, was established.

These solemn chants did not completely satisfy the love of music which is born in every human being. In every country folk songs were increased. The Celts made great progress in such music. Their bards who sang or chanted to their rude stringed instruments occupied an enviable social position. About the eleventh century the Troubadours of Provence originated their love songs which exerted a wonderful influ-

ence over Christian Europe.

In the fourteenth century the Dutch were the foremost musicians of Europe. It was they who made popular the madrigal. Every composer wrote them and every

singer sang them.

During this time Italy had produced the first great musical genius, Palestrina. The first opera which had a real claim to that name, was written by Peri and produced at Florence in the year 1600. The same year saw the first oratorio and both types made rapid advancements.

Throughout much of the modern period Germany has maintained a supremacy in the musical world. Beethoven, Bach, Handel, Hayden, Gluck, Mozart, Liszt, Wagner, Brahms, and Mendelssohn are some of her supreme masters.

Italy's chief contributions have been to the opera, and Verdi, Puccini, and Wolf-Ferrari stand high on its list of composers. Also France has made contributions to the opera and music could not be without the names Gounod, Saint Saens, and Mas-

England and the United States have composed music of a lighter sort. Italy, France and Germany are the principal musical countries, but this does not mean that no others have contributed to the art. Music has not yet reached the height of its



JUNIOR HIGH CHORAL CLUB

Top Row: Halst, McKeighan, Pederson, Utt. Dunn, Dickerson, Ravenscroft, Fields, Sexson, Alexander, Fourth Row: Hoghton, Ditlow, Davis, Wishnick, White, Miller, Seaton, Evans, Lehman, Osadehy. Third Row: Broadhurst, Flannery, Peterson, Greding, Dills, Davis, Dollarhide, Wilhite, Morris, Rand, Henthorn.

Second Row: Fleenar, Johnston, Simon, Frank, Hood, Thomas, Martin, McCreight, Herman, Dollison, Nichols.

First Row: Miss Schnakenburg, Alff, Beaton, Wilmet, Greenstein, Gaugh, Chapman, Pendelton, McCarthy, Larson, Preston, McMillen, Greenstreet, Miss Zimmerman.

The Junior Kigh Choral Club

The Choral club includes all second year pupils who study vocal music.

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The aims of their study are: first, sight singing; second, ear training; and third, music appreciation. Sight singing enables a student to sing with reasonable ability, any ordinary song he may come across and in order to do this ear training is very necessary. Music appreciation acquaints the students with the greatest musicians and their works. The medium for this work is the victrola. The school has a large number of good records and a good victrola from which this subject is studied.

Pupils are called upon to become so familiar with these records which contain classical music that they will recognize them instantly whenever they happen to hear them played.

them played.

The Choral club took part in the recognition program for Sir Carl Busch at Convention hall, February 25, 1924, in which they were known as the Bobolinks.

They expect to take part in both the sight reading contest and the memory contest which are to be held in the spring.

All junior high schools of Kansas City participate in these two contests.





JUNIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA

Top Row: Brierly, Simley, Middleton, Lander, da Silva, Blaine, Carroll, Ritter.
Third Row: Arnote, Hill, Klopfenstein, Sams, Knapp, White, Cornell, Daumas, Shlyen.
Second Row: Areella, Miller, Davis, Campbell, Miller, Moore, Jacobs, Wimmer, Munsen Brandin, Funk.
First Row: Holder, Brier, Smock, Clark, Rouse, Miss Zimmerman, Shannon, Holloway, Wimmer,
Zuelzke, Conway.

Miss Marguerite Zimmerman, Director

Susan Branden Grace Campbell Elizabeth Carroll Estelle Hardy Dorothy Davis

Francis Smock Carrie Hill Creola Holloway Louis Kloppenstein Dorothy Knapp Dorothy Miller Margaret Miller Helen Moore

Kenneth Ballon

Victor Burton Kenneth Cornell

> Trombone Harold Arnote

Ruby Jacobs

Roy Dart Flute Helen Zuelzke

First Violins Carmen Stern Frances Wimmer John Arcella Alfred da Silva Robert Gandal Second Violins

Mildred Sams Roma White Margaret Lander James Blaine Billy Bredberg Robert Brier Wesley Coffin Augustine Daumas Seth Eberhardt Clarinets

Jasper Clark Harold Hackel

Cornets Wilson Hay Robert Holder William Munsen

Piano Naomi Middleton Drums

Roy Kessler Tuba Robert Crane

James Plummer Jesse Schlyen J. T. Shannon Ralph Storms Roy Wisecarver

Wade Ford Frederic Funk Dorsey Moulder Herman Preisler Kenneth Ritter Raymond Simley Donald Stuckey Harry Wiener

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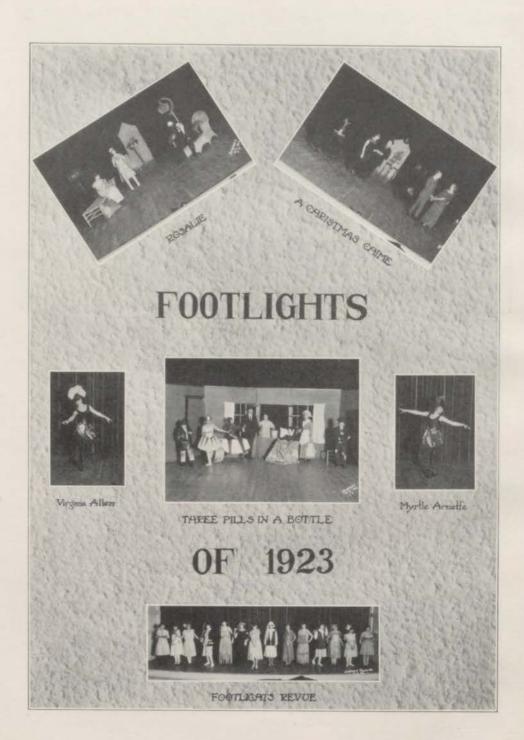
Paul Rouse Otto Williams

Saxaphone Rowland Brierly

Marie Wimmer

Frank Lewis Cello Mark Conway







Footlights of 1923

Arranged and directed by MISS LOUISE ABNEY and MISS ELIZABETH BISBEE

December 8, 1923

Music by the Junior High School Orchestra Ellis De Long, Soloist

I. "ROSALIE"-A FRENCH COMEDY Time: Some years ago. Scene: Solon of the Bols, Paris. David Brown Monsieur Bol..... Rosalie..... II. "FOOTLIGHT REVUE" Patsy Gilday Scene At Madame Nerberry's

Mrs. Payson De Sleyster Quinta Huggins
Stage Struck Rosemary Lyons Miss Ambition Marion Jennings
of the Revue Helen Zuelzke, Eloise Shearer, Dottie Crow, Lorene Frazee,
Helen Maloney, Helen Newcomer, Kathryn Gray, Lilian Fuhr, Aurelia Major, Miss Stage Struck... Girls of the Revue Glena Hahn. III. "THREE PILLS IN A BOTTLE" Scene: A room in the widow Sim's house. Time: Now or then. Tony Sims Cecil Kahmann The widow Sims Pauline Busch A middle aged gentleman Forrest Ward His Soul Chase Allison A scissors grinder Claudius Pierce His Soul Emmett Stivers A scissors grinder Claudius Pierce Soloist Robert Bohannon Her Soul Betty Devens A scrub woman Dorothy Case IV. "FOOTLIGHT FANTASIES" Souvenir Myrtle Arnette
Virginia Allen and Myrtle Arnette Myrtle Arnette ...Virginia Allen Chopin Waltz. Danse Moderne..... Mr. Reid Merryman at the piano. V. "A CHRISTMAS CHIME" Scene: Living room of the Terrills' country home.

Joseph Terrill Cecil Rogers Gladys Terrill

Dolly Wakelee Virginia Lohefner Ted Owens Rowena Planck William Johnson BITS FROM THE PRESS

"Members of the expression classes gave dramatic art its just due in the presentation of 'The Footlights of 1923'."—Kansas City Journal-Post.

"'Rosalie' was well presented in a setting worthy of a professional act."—Kansas

City Journal-Post.

"The 'Revue' made all critics of the drama pound their hands and express in no quiet terms their opinion of good stage business."—Kansas City Journal-Post.

"The entire cast of 'Three Pills in a Bottle' presented their parts in an able manner."—Central Luminary.

"The dances were carried out in an unusually fine manner."—Central Luminary.

"The program ended with 'Christmas Chime,' a sketch which everyone liked tremendously."—Kansas City Journal-Post.

"It was highly successful both financially and in the way it was received."-Central Luminary.



Sculpture

VIRGIL SCOTT

Sculpture first took definite form in ancient Egypt, where various forms of animal life and great sandstone figures of the Egyptian rulers constituted much of the art. The Bas-relief found much favor among the Egyptians and was used in the beautifying of such places as palaces and tombs. Sculpture next found its way into Babylon, Assyria and other parts of Asia

Minor, where as in Egypt it was expressed in animal forms and bas-reliefs.

In Greece sculpture was divided into two main classes; that of the Athenian and Dorian. The Athenian sculptures abounded with draped goddesses and female forms all done very softly and elegantly. The Dorian sculptures were composed greatly of nude figures of men which had hard rugged outlines and strong muscular development.

Roman sculpture was taken from the Greeks, and after the Romans conquered Greece, the Greek sculpturers were induced to come to Rome. The earliest Roman

sculpture was of plant and animal prizes. At first most human subjects were no more than busts. Roman sculpture, however, soon reached its zenith.

Byzantine art dominated the Christian world till about the twelfth century. Precious metals were used in the making of these sculptures. But the figures were very stiff.

Gothic sculpture attained its most striking development during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. It was mostly the cathedrals which were ornamented and

they are remarkable in their beauty and softness.

The Renaissance brought beautiful altars, choir stalls and statues to the churches. Elaborate works of bronze were found in Nuremberg and beautiful tombs The Renaissance came to Spain, Holland, Germany, Italy, France and were made.

England.

During the first half of the nineteenth century, the modern sculpture was merely a copy of classical sculptures of the old Roman or Greeks. But the figures were cold and lacked originality. The awakening was caused by the French, who aroused in almost every land an interest in sculpture and now there are produced figures which rival some of the ancient ones in action and workmanship.

History of Painting

CARL NELSON

Binnie says, "An artist is one who sees more than another." Such a man feels the need of showing his fellowmen what he has seen or experienced. He seizes whatever is at hand and works out his idea. In primitive days the first method was pic-ture drawing. These drawings were made on the walls of his cave or the handle of his crude weapons. Usually they represented animals.

The remains of Egyptian temples and pyramids show carved figures of animals

and men. The figures of men were stiff with expressionless faces. The head, arms and legs were twisted so as to give a profile view. These records were brilliantly

painted so as to make them more attractive.

By the time of the Greek empire, man had developed so much in art that he had practically outgrown all Egyptian influence. Art was still chiefly decorative, though the spiritual meaning of things began to appear more and more.

The late Greeks advanced to such an extent as to use perspective, light and shade, etc. Polygnotus, who lived about 460 B. C., was one of the first to use oil.

The Greek art likewise influenced Roman art, which was always more mechanical than creative. Much attention was directed to portraits with large backgrounds, showing villas and trees. With the destruction of Pompeii fell the ancient painting.

With the rise of Christianity came the use of art for the teaching of the Chris-

tian faith.

Following this period came a growth in trade, science, commerce, philosophy and literature. It was at this time that Dante, Petrarch and Boccacio lived.

Gutto, an Italian master, turned to nature for his inspirations and Cianbue gave life to his figures. Masaccio displayed an artistic sense of perspective, composition, mass, lght and shade, and color. Michael Angelo gave strength, intellect and pure creative. Leonarda da Vinci, realistic, scientist, dreamer and wizard, painted nature, aesthetically because he scientifically examined it.



CAST OF "DADDY LONG LEGS"

Top Row: Boyer, Adams, Lewis, Mouber, Bridges, Ludiow, McCreight, Tarwater, Hickman, Griefq Courtney.

Second Row: Brown, Weeks, Hicks, Barker, Scroggs, Matthews, Bradfield, Shankman, Sparks.

First Row: Harper, Gilday, Lohefner, Miss Abney, Ward, Miss Bisbee, Allen, Simon, Thomas.

Daddy Long Legs

"Daddy Long Legs," the fourth annual spring play of the Central Junior High School, was presented on Thursday and Friday nights, May 1 and 2, to crowded

Readers of current fiction are familiar with the book, "Daddy Long Legs," and Jean Webster dramatized her own story in order that none of the original charm might be lost. If one were to add together the words, delightful, sweet, charming, beautiful and entertaining, the sum total of them all would be "Daddy Long Legs."

Virginia Lohefner and Mildred Thomas, alternating in the leading role of Judy Abbott, brought out both the pathos and winsomeness of Jean Webster's heroine of fiction. Forrest Ward as Jervis Pendleton shared honors with Judy and presented a very fine interpretation of Daddy Long Legs. Josephine Scroggs and Margaret Bradvery fine interpretation of Daddy Long Legs. Josephine Scroggs and Margaret Bradvery fine interpretation of the haughty and aristocratic Mrs. Pendleton; and as Miss field "lived" the part of the haughty and aristocratic Mrs. Pendleton; and as Miss Pritchard, a southern gentlewoman, both Billie Weeks and Betty Jo Hicks were delightful.

The audience was particularly pleased with Julia Pendleton, as interpreted by Virginia Allen and Ruth Harper. As to Sallie McBride, played by Anna Simon and Patsie Gilday, we all wonder "how they did it." Jimmie McBride was also well

The play opens in the bare, dreary dining-room of the John Grier home on trustees' day. Lois Bridges as matron of the asylum, the snooping visiting trustees, and the woe-begone orphans gave the audience a strong dose of "realism" through their effective acting.

The entire cast and the directors, Miss Abney and Miss Bisbee, deserve heartiest congratulation on the success of "Daddy Long Legs."

The Suspense is Terrible

A MONOLOGUE BY ELOISE SHEARER

Scene: Room 309, any hour Character: Julia Mae French

The hour of five minute readings is at hand, and Julia Mae's selection is half memorized. Hers is number "three," and number "one" is now reciting. Critical comments from the teacher are interspersed during the reading.

Stars above! I hope Miss Abney keep on talking. Honestly, if I have to say my piece today, I'll faint. Nelle, what is your number? Twenty-two! You lucky dog! Just think, I'm number "three"!

(After a short slience):

That's right, Miss Abney, keep it up. How does mine go? Oh, yes! "Jack, I hear you've gone and done it. Yes, I know, most fellows will." Oh! I knew I couldn't say it! I wonder what comes next? Oh, yes. "Went and tried it once

myself, sir, though you see I'm single still."

Oh, Miss Abney! Alberta mispronounced a word, didn't she? Excuse me. My mistake. I thought she did. Say, John, ask her a question, anything to take up time! Did you ask me why I was trembling? You would, too, if your number was "three," and you didn't know your piece. Besides mine isn't a five minute reading. It's only a two-minute one. Nelle, what's the name of your piece? What? Say it again. I can't hear you. Oh! That sounds cute!

Well, Miss Abney, I was just asking Nelle what the name of her piece was.

Ma'am? No, ma'am! Oh land! Alberta's through! Now number two—then me!

Why doesn't that old bell ring? What did you say, Edward? Have I learned my Latin? I should say not! I haven't even learned my reading yet!

Oh, good! There's the five minute bell—only five minutes more. I can hardly wait. Oh, Miss Abney! I don't think there will be time for my reading. There are only about three more minutes. Do I have to start it? All wight only about three more minutes. Do I have to start it? All right.

"Jack, I hear you've gone and done it—
Yes, I know; most fellows will;
Went and tried it once myself, sir,

Oh, there's the bell! Glory be! I come first tomorrow. I never spent such an hour of agony in all of my life before. Now for Latin. So long, Nellie!

Industrial Arts

JAMES CUTTER

"If your hands are skilled you are useful. If your head is trained you may be clever. If your head and hands are both skilled and trained, you may make your own self a noticeable quality and a strong citizen.'

Industrial arts give the students knowledge and experience and make them

understand the industrial world which they live in.

Knowledge and appreciation is gained through construction work, discussion,

trips and demonstrations.

This work teaches the students to work in materials used in modern society to meet the needs of man. It makes them observant of the things around them that serve their needs such as food, shelter and clothing. It covers a varied field correlating with almost all of the academic courses.

In connection with history there is modeling of Roman friezes, Doric columns and casts of primitive man and Indian types. There are books devoted to the growth of inventions and transportation. English literature is represented by the modeling and casting heads of celebrities such as Victor Hugo and scenes such as the "Ride of Paul Revere.'

In domestic science costumes show the styles from the seventh century to the

present age.

Application of industrial art to the home is shown in the making and decoration of waste paper baskets, the decoration of candle shades, electric light holders, book ends and reed sewing baskets.

In the field of science clever books reveal the careful study of such industries as cotton, wool, silk, corn, wheat, rubber, and others. There are also books devoted to a study of trees and insect life.



The Production of Silk

NETA JACKSON

Silk is a delicate fibrous substance produced by various insects, especially by the larvae of silkworms to form their cocoons. The silk of a commerce is obtained chiefly from the common silkworm. To obtain the silk the cocoon is taken from the twig on which it is fastened before the silkworm begins to eat its way out and is placed in warm water. This not only kills the silkworm but softens the gum which holds the threads together. After being soaked the threads are easily placed on a reel. The silk on the outside of the cocoon, called floss-silk, is of poor quality, but when the cocoon is about one-half unwound, the thickness decreases fully fifty per cent and the silk assumes a much finer quality.

Silk is ready for the weaver when it has undergone a process called "throwing." This involves unwinding it from the bobbins, twisting it in the machine, and preparing it for spinning and weaving. The process depends largely on the articles to be manufactured. Singles are used for plain silk and ribbons and double-twisted reemployed in making warps. The next process is dying. The raw silk is bright yellow in color and has to be dyed in various colors. The next process is weaving, which is similar to the weaving of cotton and wool. The silk is then put on the market where one buys it to make her silk dresses.





WORK FROM THE SHOPS

Preparing for Service

BERNICE SWINNEY

The dining room should be a pleasant room with furniture, rugs and walls harmonizing in some quiet, restful tones.

The chairs should be arranged around the table with the edges just touching the

cloth. Care should be taken to arrange the chairs evenly.

Pads should be used under a table cloth. It gives the table cloth a softer and better appearance, and protects the table. Asbestos or canton flannel pads may

The table linens should be perfectly clean. Use pure linen or damask cloths. In buying, it is best to avoid linen that crackles when bent, it has been starched to give it a better appearance. The napkins should be of as good a quality as can be afforded. They should be bought to match each table cloth, in standard sizes from 22 to 27 inches.

To spread the table cloth, put the crease in the center of the table with the fold straight. It should be wide enough to hang over the edges of the table a quarter

of a yard.

The center decoration of the table should harmonize with the coloring of the room and not be too high. If flowers or ferns can not be obtained, a candelabra or a plant may be used.

The dishes should be either white or some plain design. Never use two designs for the same course, but one may use different designs for different courses.

silver should be of medium size and a simple pattern.

A space 20 to 25 inches in length and 15 to 16 inches in depth should be allowed for each person. This space is called a "cover." The napkins, silver, and plates should be placed one inch from the edge of the table. The silver used first should be placed farthest from the plate. The sharp edge of the knife should be placed next to the plate with the spoons beside the knife in order of service. The fork should be placed to the left of the plate with the open corners of the napkin towards the handle of the fork

SOME DO'S AND DON'TS REGARDING TABLE ETIQUETTE

Eat quietly. Drink slowly Keep arms off the table. Never tip dishes to remove last of food. In opening napkins draw it off the table carefully across lap. Never put crackers or bread into soup. In eating soup eat from side of spoon. If uncertain as to what to do, do as hostess does.





OUR FUTURE COOKS
1—Good waitresses. 2—Afternoon tea. 3—Biscuits, Oh, boy! 4—The cooks. 5—The study hour. 6—The "makings" of a pie. 7—Studying table etiquette. 8—The finishing touch.

An Effective Finish for Wood

MAX F. COGDILL

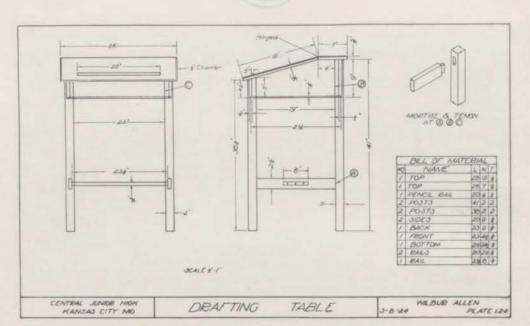
When the wood work of a project has been completed, it is ready for the finish so as to give it a pleasing effect to the eye. The first thing to be done is to rub the project with fine sandpaper until it is perfectly smooth. As stain does not cover up the rough places in the wood, but brings them out, sandpapering should be done very thoroughly.

When the surface of the project is perfectly smooth and clean, the pores of the wood must be filled. This is done by either using a filler or the desired shade of stain that contains a filler. Immediately after the stain is applied it must be rubbed dry with a cloth.

After waiting from twelve to twenty hours it is ready for the shellac. Great care must be taken to prevent the shellac from running. After the first coast of shellac is thoroughly dry, it must be rubbed perfectly smooth with fine sandpaper and oil. The project is now ready for the second coat of shellac, which must be applied with the same precautions as indicated above. This coat also must be made smooth with sandpaper and oil.

The last and most important step is the application of varnish, which is to give the project a glossy finish. Varnish it all over, taking pains to keep it from running. After varnishing, place the project in a clean place so that no dust or dirt can accumulate on the surface while wet.

After these seven steps are successfully taken the desired effect will be accomplished.



How Blue Prints are Made

PAUL JACKSON

Mechanical drawings or working drawings are made so that objects may be reproduced without the workman having seen the object before. Buildings, houses and machines are designed and practically built on paper before a spade of earth or operation is begun on the real project.

Drawings are made in standardized locations so that they are really the only universal language. The object is imagined as surrounded by a glass box and viewed from points directly above, in front and from the right. These views are imagined as drawn directly on the glass and not in perspective, as we actually see objects. Orthographic projection is the term applied to these drawings, meaning projecting an object perpendicular to these imaginary planes.

Since it would be very unhandy to carry around a drawing the full size of a building or a machine such as an automobile, they are usually drawn to some scale, but the whole drawing made in proportion.

After the drawing is made a tracing is made so that the drawing may be reproduced many times without being redrawn. The tracing is made on transparent paper called vellum or parchment, or on tracing cloth. Tracing cloth is a fine quality linen cloth treated with a starch composition, making it very smooth on one side and dull

on the other. These traced drawings are made in ink and are very permanent.

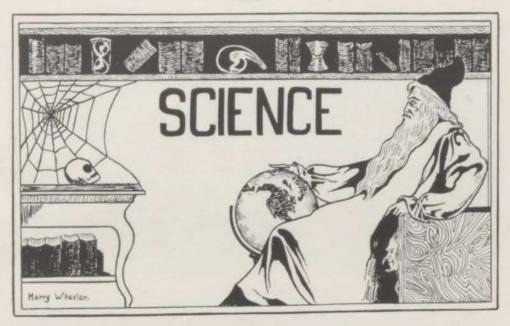
The process of reproducing drawings is called blue-printing. This process is very similar to the printing of kodak pictures, being a chemical action of light and water

on a sensitized paper.

The tracing is the negative and is used in a printing frame just as in kodak printing. The tracing is placed against the glass upside down so that when exposed to the light it will cast a positive shadow on the paper. The sensitized paper, which is yellowish green in color, is then placed against the tracing and the frame exposed to sunlight or any bright light. The light produces a chemical change in the exposed portion of the paper, while the lines being non-transparent do not allow any change in the paper below them.

Some blue-print papers print quickly and some slowly, one minute exposure being about average. The exposed paper is then washed in ordinary water, which further causes chemical change. The exposed paper turns blue and the chemical where the lines were is washed off, leaving just the white paper which gives the ordi-

nary blue-print-white lines on blue paper.



The Gyroscope

FLORENCE NAYSMITH

The gyroscope in its simplest form is nothing more than a flywheel furnished with means to give it rapid motion and mounted so that its axis can tip in any directon. The gyroscope's action may be found in any well organized machine where the axis can move in any direction. The common gyroscope is not capable of moving its axis in any direction, but a good one has the flywheel surrounded by three rings which makes its axis capable of moving in any direction.

The power of the gyroscope varies according to the size of the flywheel and to its speed. The higher the speed the smaller the flywheel can be. The practical value of the gyroscope lies in the fact that the flywheel rotating in a given plane resists any effort to change its course by tilting its axis. This action is used to keep a given body in equilibrium and it is based on the law of inertia, which is, "A body at rest, remains at rest; a body in motion continues to move in a straight line unless acted upon by some outside force." For example, a stone tied on the end of a string when hurled about, the stone wants to fly into space in a straight line, but the string changes its path and make it go in a circle, therefore there must be a pull.

The gyroscope is not merely a top or a scientist's experimenting machine, but is The gyroscope is not merely a top or a scientist's experimenting machine, but is of practical value. Most people think of the mono-rail car when the gyroscope is mentioned. In the mono-rail cars the gyroscope can be very small if run at a high rate of speed. The power for running a motor which is run by a generator, which in turn is run by a gasoline engine. The gyroscope, in all of its uses, is run in as near a vacuum as possible. A strange thing about this car is that when a weight is put on one side, instead of going down, it goes up.

Another use of the gyroscope is keeping a torpedo aimed straight. This is done by fastening the frame work of the gyroscope to a small device for starting and stopping the engine which operates the rudder. If the torpedo tips or goes crooked the framework will move but the flywheel will not. The framework starts the engine and the rudder is moved until the torpedo again gains its course.

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It was proved that a gyroscope will stop the rolling of a boat and it is now used on the navy boats. The gyroscope compass is probably a great help to seamen. This compass will point any direction wanted and will state the way it is pointed.

Thus we see how the gyroscope will probably come into common use and may

revolutionize many things.



JUNIOR CITIZEN'S LEAGUE

Top Row: Cherniss, Bayzman, Minick, Keller, Hicks, Weeks, McIntire, Kirschner, Descher, Haines, Bratman, Pautz.

Fourth Row: Cordes, Anderson, Speelman, Schaake, Teplitz, Haynes, Allegri, Oliver, Tompson, Tipton, Miller, Levy.

Third Row: Pope, Lyons, Adkins, Tarwater, Pringle, Vaughn, Brockman, Lyons, Klopfenstein, Shearer, Powell, Davenport, Ott.

Second Row: Roth, Dunn, Patterson, Sibley, Scott, Huggins, Liddell, Aker, Moseley, Rouse, Pierce, First Row: Miss Lindgren, Reich, Flory, Cobb, Davis, Morris, Miller, Dosh, Bivens, Moriston, Stackhouse, Miss Westerfield.



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Third Row: Andrew, Bailey, Cummins, Wishnick, White, Alguire, Pedersen, Greding, Edwards, Mortenson, Brown, Mathews, Barnett.
Second Row: Devall, Clement, Shylen, Bailey, Beaton, Bloom, Coleman, Wood, Ralston, Strong, Jones, Hammett.
First Row: Miss Lindgren, Jenkins, Nichols, Preston, Ginsberg, Hahn, Busch, Seaton, Shylen, Zumwalt, McMillin, Miss Westerfield.



The Junior Citizen's League

The Junior Citizen's League was organized in September, 1922, by the citizenship pupils of five classes in room 403. The members were enrolled as associate members of the Citizen's League in February, 1923. There are now nine chapters

in the Junior Citizen's League with a membership of over three hundred.

The purpose of this organization is to promote the practice of good citizenship in school now, and to prepare the boys and girls to be better citizens of our democracy

when older.

Many projects highly beneficial to the city and the school have been energetically carried out by this organization. Recently the Junior Citizens aided the Gold Star Scholarship Fund by having a table in the bazaar.

Since their enrollment as members of the Citizens' League, the Junior Citizens send two representatives to the monthly business meetings of the larger league. The representatives then report to the various chapters of the Junior Citizen's League of Central Junior High.

The Junior League has a program at regular intervals given by its own members. Often speakers are invited to address the Junior Citizens concerning the great enter-

prises of city, state and nation.

A monthly bulletin is published by the Junior League containing news brevities and articles of interest to the members of the league. All of these projects, now being carried on, will tend to make the members of the Junior Citizen's League able to meet and overcome any obstacle, complete any task, and to perform any responsi-bilities they may encounter in the future.

The officers for the year are: Miss Cleo Davis, president, Jack Morris, vice-president; Miss Mildred Thompson, secretary; and Miss Archa Miller, treasurer. The representatives to the senior league are Miss Mary Helen Moriston and William Reich.

Miss Marie B. Westerfield and Miss Elsie Lindgren are the advisers of the Junior

Citizen's League.

The Passing of the Pioneer

JACK MORRIS

The early history of the American continent depicts a struggle of our forefathers who, although often rejected by fate, blazed a path and founded a leader of nations. Their success was in the pioneer spirit and the independence of each indi-

widual on doing his share of the work.

Work was the lot of every pioneer. All were equal in most respects and all strived for the same purposes. Each man was dependent entirely upon himself for food, shelter, and clothing, all of which were made by hand and of most crude ma-The homes were rough log cabins or tents and the clothing was home-spun cloth, while the food was any game the huntsman might prefer. All other necessities, such as furniture, cooking utensils, and firearms were home-made. The pioneer found great difficulty in protecting his family and their possessions. The Indians were by no means friendly or even fair. Socially our forefathers found greatest pleasure by the fireside with the Bible and a rough instrument of some sort which might produce a few notes of music. They would retire with the floor or a hard bed as their only comfort. These brave pioneers fought their way through life with great hopes for the future.

Today's routine is merely a heritage. We do not seem to appreciate the many things that we have and are constantly cutting a new path toward some selfish ambition. Our homes are built by others and the furniture within is made by other persons. Every necessity is produced and bought with money instead of labor. Social activities have developed until some people know no other profession. Each individual has only a small job in the world, but all together comprise a huge and effi-cient machine. Problems of crime and dependents have risen from this great change. Instead of Indians we have bold Likewise many have risen to fame financially.

robbers who delight in taking possession of other's belongings.

The pioneer is now dead, but his spirit lives. The question lies in how we are going to preserve his spirit and how we are to develop his foundation. foundation should be developed to a greater extent than now exists. Modern inventions, systems and business should be developed to higher and higher efficiency. Everyone must become more and more his brother's keeper. The spirit of the pioneer shall be everlasting.



The Call of the West

Father and mother lived in New England, with their nine children. It was difficult to care for so large a family. Stories were reaching us about the prairie lands of the West.

Ohio had been admitted to statehood. The city of Cincinnati had a population of fifteen thousand. Half of the state was unsettled. The Ohio flowed through an unbroken wilderness. Beyond this was a fort called Chicago. And yet farther on was "the Paradise of the world."

A general and almost concerted exodus had begun. The call was stimulated by the cold winter and late spring, producing a scarcity of food, which amounted to

almost a famine.

All through the winter father had been longing for a change. Canvas-covered wagons passed our home regularly. Father could resist no longer. A large wagon was procured and the whole family was crowded into it, with cooking utensils, kettles, crockery, feather-beds, tools, provisions and the Family Bible. Our team of mules was hitched on and we started, hopeful and light-hearted.

Little did we know of the hardships before us. But there was an attraction about the wild, free life of the frontiersman—genuine romance. We passed many other wagons drawn by horses and mules. Others had ox-carts and were trudging along at the rate of ten miles a day.

Many were in a state of poverty, and begged as they went. Some died on the way; many perished from fatigue and privation; others were attacked by fever and There were accidents and incidents along the road-vivid but painful pictures.

The roads over the Alleghanies were steep and dangerous. Carcasses of horses and oxen, shipwrecked wagons and carts were strewn by the wayside, showing too

well where a mis-step had been made.

On and on we went, farther and farther toward the setting sun. Broad acres of virgin soil in place of the stony pastures of New England greeted us. After a tiresome though interesting journey of several months, we reached the place of our When we began to unload we were greeted with offers of help by future home. those who had preceded us.

Our immediate needs were shelter and food. Our first home was a rude shed built of poles and its roof was covered with branches and bark. Father began to clear the forest and a little patch of ground was broken for planting corn and potatoes.

There was plenty of game, wild turkeys, deer and bears so we did not lack food. Soon we began building our log house and home made furniture to furnish it.

Other settlers began to arrive and more land was cleared and farms and plantations were developed. Then came the need of law and order. Local governments like those we left behind were established. Then came churches and schools, religion and education. Towns and cities were springing up all around us. Later came the railroad and the West was won.

The Civic Club News

Good citizenship consists not so much in knowing what to do, but in doing it. Opportunities for doing the proper thing are ever at hand and the pupils of the citizenship classes of room 414 seek to make the most of these opportunities. The pupils of the civics classes desired to practice good citizenship in a way that would be beneficial to themselves and others. It was decided that the members of the five citizenship classes publish a little paper, devoted to good citizenship, under the direction of Mr. Douthitt.

Fred Murphy, who is enrolled in the morning school printing class, offered to print such a paper. He is an able and efficient printer and as publisher of the paper

he set the type and printed it in Central's print shop.

The Civic Club News, issued every five weeks during the school year, consisted of four pages of articles contributed by the pupils of room 414. The paper contains news of the club activities, field trips, club elections, citizenship projects, original poems and an honor roll.

It was the hope of the pupils that in the Civic Club News would be found greater opportunities for the expression of good citizenship and a greater inspiration to higher ideals. This was more than realized in the five issues published during

1923 and 1924.

Gunpowder

DONALD COX

The origin and early history of gunpowder are obscure. Fireworks were known in China at a very early period, but whether the Chinese or any other Asiatic people invented modern gunpowder is doubtful. It was, in any case, left more for the West-ern nations to develop the discovery of the Chinese.

Gunpowder was first used by the Byzantine emperors, under the name of "Greek Fire," in the defense of Constantinople against the Saracens in the seventh century. Its first use in its present form was in Spain, both by Christians and Moors, in the twelfth century. Robert Bacon first introduced it to England, early in the thirteenth century, but its preparation was so imperfect that it was of no use, until a German monk, Berthold Schwarz, about 1320 introduced a new method of manufacture.

From that time the use of gunpowder became general throughout Europe, the

five hundredth anniversary of its introduction into Russia, being the last to adopt it.

The materials used in making gunpowder are saltpeter, charcoal and sulphur.

These compounds are ground very fine, they are then mixed by hand in the proportion of 75 per cent of saltpeter, 15 of charcoal and 10 of sulphur. When mixed they are wet and worked into a cake, called a millcake. These cakes are then crushed into meal. The meal is again pressed into pieces and passed through a machine which forms the powder into grains. These processes vary since different kinds of powder are wanted. In the last few years there have been many improvements in firearms, and with these changes has arisen a demand for new varieties in gunpowder; especially for smokeless powder. This is a high-powered explosive used as a substitute for gunpowder, in firearms and cannon. It is a compound of guncotten and cellulose intrate, the latter consisting of sawdust which has been soaked in nitric and sulphuric acid. Smokeless powder, as indicated by its name, makes no smoke or very little, and does not foul or clog the gun as does gunpowder.

Kow Central is Lighted and Ventilated

FRANCIS SHINER

The halls of Central may be likened unto the streets of a miniature city. There are many towns that cannot boast of a population of over four thousand, and an even greater number have not the large light and power system of which Central is so proud.

The entire basement is a maze of complex machinery, engines, boilers, genera-

tors and switchboards until one marvels at their construction and function.

In the boiler room there are three O'Brien water tube boilers, each capable of producing two hundred and fifty horsepower. These boilers are automatically fed by three Jones feed stokers. Seven and one-half tons of coal are required to prop-

erly run the plant one day.

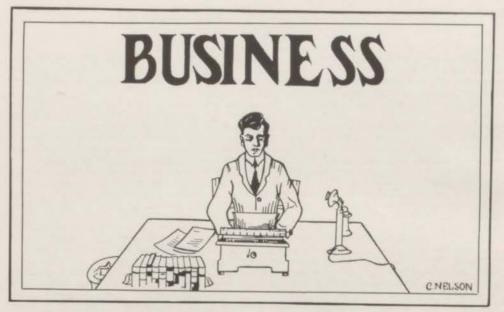
The steam produced in the boiler room runs two Chase engines equipped with Burke generators. The first generator, which is 16x16, is capable of producing one hundred and forty-six electrical horsepower. It is rated at one hundred and twenty-five kilowatts. The second generator, which is 18x18, capable of producing one hundred and seventy-five and eight-tenths electrical horsepower, is rated at one hundred and seventy-five and eight-tenths electrical horsepower, is rated at one hundred and fifth bilowatts. dred and fifty kilowatts. A connection is also made with the city current, since it is more economical to purchase the power from the city when only a small amount of electricity is required. The steam from the boiler room is pumped into the radiators of each room, in this manner heating them. The electricity produced by the generators lights the building.

By the aid of electrically driven fans air is drawn from the outside, into air chambers where it is washed. The air is then heated by forcing it into a room containing a great number of radiators which are heated by steam from the boiler room, and the exhaust of the Chase engines. The air is then forced into every room, where after circulating, leaves the room by the lower ventilator, carrying with it all

the impurities.

In the room containing the generators is the central control panel. From this panel lights are lighted, bells rung, engines started or stopped and the electrical clocks of Central's corridors are run. In fact, this control panel is the very brain of Central's vast light and power system.





Reminiscences

FORREST WARD

I was sitting in my easy chair at my house one evening, when there came a knock. Rising and opening the door I beheld the smiling face of my former schoolmate, John Ward. I bade him enter and offered him a chair. "Well, John, how's the boy?" I

asked, with a feeling of satisfaction at seeing him.

"Oh, fairly well," replied Mr. Ward.

"It certainly seems good to see you again. Why, man, you look just like you did in Central junior high in the business class. Do you remember how we used to talk to each other during class period?"
"Do I? Why I can even remember what a good talker you were about the par-

ties you used to attend. And when the grade cards came out at the end of the first term, remember the 'M' you got?"

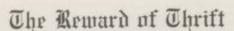
"Yes, and I said the teacher didn't grade right, and made all sorts of other accusations against her. However, I later found that it was not the teacher, but myself, whose fault it was. This I discovered after that assembly in which Mr. C. G. Beck, of New York city, told us that 'What you are to be, you are now becoming,' and said, 'Carry on.' I realized, after a good bit of thinking, that I was to be exactly what I was becoming; a slovenly sort of fellow—one of these 'let Henry do it' kind, so I turned over a new leaf and began afresh. I discovered that if I tried, I could not only do the work in business but also like it. Loke I'm was cled that Mr. B. only do the work in business, but also like it. John, I'm sure glad that Mr. Beck made that talk! Had it not been for that, I might right now be running a drug store

made that talk! Had it not been for that, I might right how be running a drug store in a town of four or five hundred people, instead of being president of the Ellis, Brown and Company, wholesale drugs, in a town of three million people."

"Yes, and say, I, also, owe my business success to Mr. Beck. Remember what he said about the 'guy-you-can't-tell-him-anything'? Well, that hit the nail on the head, in my case. I knew all there was to know about business (in my opinion), in the said about the 'guy-you-can't-tell-him-anything'? After this talk however. I

head, in my case. I knew all there was to know about business (in my opinion), that the teacher couldn't tell me anything, and so on. After this talk, however, I started in on life on a new tack, listened attentively, and literally drank in all the teacher said. That was the beginning of the why and wherefore of my being president of the Live Stock Exchange."

"John, do you remember Frank and Fred, and all that bunch, that used to call us 'grinds' because we studied so much? Well, I'll bet they wish now that they had studied. Frank is working in a factory—he gets eighteen dollars a week, and Fred has a grocery store in some little town in western Kansas, and none of the others. has a grocery store in some little town in western Kansas, and none of the others has amounted to anything."



ELMA SHEPPARD

One day a small boy was selling newspapers on a busy thoroughfare of Kansas City. At night he would save part of his earning in a tin can. When September came he could only sell papers in the evenings and his earnings were now decreased, but still that did not discourage him.

James Branden entered Junior High School. He showed the tactics of a business man when his decision on the different subjects proved to be the business course consisting of bookkeeping, typewriting and general business. He took his small earnings and deposited them in the school bank, which drew three per cent interest. Once

a week on Tuesdays he made a deposit.

One of his steady customers observed James' dependability and offered him a place in the bank of which he was an official. After some consideration James took the job of bank messenger. He transferred the money he had saved since a small boy to the bank he was now connected with. When he had finished his duties for the day he would often help those in the office with some of their minor duties. The directors noticed this trait and also James' energy and willingness to learn and work. Soon a promotion to the listing department came to James. Here, too, he was

not satisfied in just doing his own work and he was made supervisor of the group. His promotion seemed as though he was a hero come to life, but James really was deserving of the credit. He made a habit of living on a budget no matter what increases he received, so that in a short time his savings were of quite a size.

James decided to invest part of his money. He went to one of the directors and consulted him about the money he had saved and how he should invest it. The director told him what would be a safe investment and also what good returns it would

bring. James invested and the result was astonishing. His future turned out to be so successful that his name now heads the board of directors. When asked along with other "most successful" men to what he attributed his success, Mr. Branden always included his detailed and fundamental business training of Central Junior High School.

The History of Typewriting

FRANK DUBACH

Imagine stepping into one of the big business firms of today and seeing the stenographers writing out letters in longhand! Surely, it was only the natural course

of events that led to the invention of the typewriter.

In 1714 a patent was granted in England for a writing machine, and the same patent was taken out in France in 1784. The first writing machine patented in Amer-

ica was the Tharber, in 1843, which worked too slowly to be of general use.

In 1867, a machine called "The Type Writer" was patented by C. Latham Sholes,
Samuel W. Soule and Carlos Glidden, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. At this time Sholes
and Soule were working on a machine for numbering the pages of a book. Glidden, a man of considerable means, came to their workshop one day, and noticing this machine, asked why they could not invent a machine that would print not only figures, but letters also. After this Glidden saw in a number of the Scientific American an article telling about a machine called a "pterotype," a machine for writing automatically, invented by John Pratt, of Centre, Alabama, but then residing in London, England. This encouraged them and they started working. Soule suggested pivoted types set in a circle and Sholes was the originator of the letter spacing device.

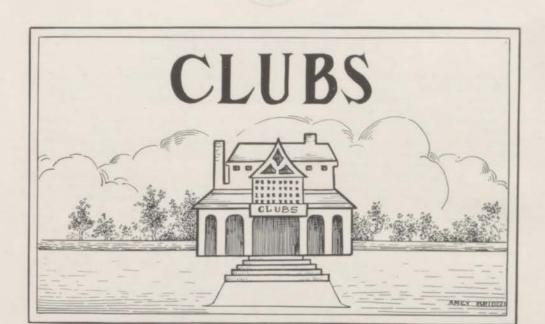
In September, 1867, the first machine was completed, and letters were written

on it to friends and acquaintances

Mr. James Densmore, then of Meadville, Pennsylvania, who received one of these letters, was so impressed that he asked to enter the company. He was offered a quarter interest if he would pay all expenses to date, and he accepted this offer.

When he saw the machine in 1868, he declared that it was good only to show that such a machine could be invented, and was of no practical use.

The progress was slow until E. Remington and Sons, of Ilion, New York, took it over in 1873 and put it into practical use. It was offered at first mainly to clergymen, lawyers, and newspaper men, its greatest use being overlooked-that in the business world. In 1882 its great practical use was first appreciated, and from then till the present time the typewriter's record has been one of great success.



Organizations

FANNYE FOX

The year 1924 has been a busy one for the organizations of Central Junior High. Among these organizations are the Boys' High School Club, the Girl Reserves, the Girl Scouts, the Commercial Club, and the Student Council.

The latter is composed of two representatives from each first hour class. It is a co-operative council of the students and faculty. Successfully conducting the Red. Crass Campaign was the most investment and faculty. Successfully conducting the Red.

Cross Campaign was the most important work of the Student Council this year. After the completion of the new Junior High building, the Student Council will have more

duties to perform than at the present time.

The Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Miss Keohane, Troop 3, and Miss Bisbee, Troop 4, have accomplished a great deal this year. They have received instructions in various fields of study, such as cooking, home nursing, sewing, swimming, citizenship, and nature study. A few of their achievements are worth while noticing. The Girl Scouts aided the Gold Star Scholarship Fund to go beyond the goal set, and during the year took candy and fruit to the sick and invalid.

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The Girl Reserves have broken the record again, by winning the inter-Club Council shield this year, thus making it Central's for two consecutive terms.

A "candy pull" at the Y. W. C. A., a party at the home of Dorothy Liddell, and Gala Day at the Mid-Winter Conference, were the principal events of the year. The Girl Reserves of Central took a very important part in the latter, Virginia Lohefner, the president of the Junior High Inter-Club Council, presiding with the president of the Senior High Inter-Club Council.

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The regular meetings of this organization are held in the little gym on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. A large attendance, many visitors, and much enthusiasm are typical features of all these assemblages.

The Boys' High School Club has continued to be successful, having an average attendance of thirty. This is due to the faithful efforts of Mr. Huscher, the school adviser, and Mr. Morgan, Y. M. C. A. adviser.

During the year, the Boys' High School Club has enjoyed many interesting lectures given by the following: Ex-Chief of Police Edwards, Mr. Amich, vice-president of the First National Bank, Mr. Goodrum, assistant Scout executive, and Mr. Cameron Beck of New York City.

The Commercial Club of the Junior High School was organized last year among the students of the Commercial Department and its purpose is to stimulate and pro-

mote interest in business.

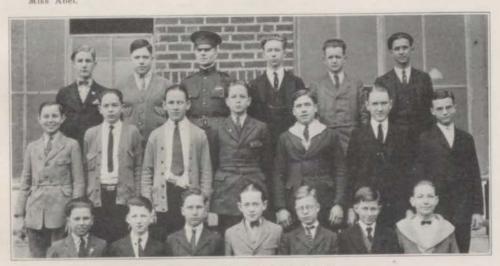




GIRLS' STUDENT COUNCIL

Top Row: Middleton, Auston, Bell, Bridges, Magee, Beck, Weeks, Marrs, Myers, Foster, Second Row: Dameron, Buechner, Short, Metcalfe, Hinote, Hayward, Daniels, Hackel, Reid, Miss Schneider.

First Row: Miss Clark, DeFeo, Kilgore, Smith, Wood, Flory, Bird, Devans, Murnam, Summerlin, Miss Abel.



BOYS' STUDENT COUNCIL

Top Row: Cox, Richardson, Stine, Vasen, Ellis, Winton,
Second Row: Stewart, Wood, Britton, Maitland, Lemons, Morris, McCreight,
First Row: Nichols, Levenson, Arnote, Brown, Averill, Gilbert, Goforth.

The officers of the club are a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and a governing council, composed of one representative from each of the fifteen commercial classes. All pupils enrolled in bookkeeping, typewriting or general business are eligible for membership.

This year, the club has had a number of successful business men of Kansas City talk to its members on such subjects as "What qualities are necessary to be successful." Then the social side has not been neglected. A dinner, two line-parties and a mixer have been enjoyed by all.

The Inniar Kigh Girl Reserves

SLOGAN

"To face life squarely"

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"To find and give the best"

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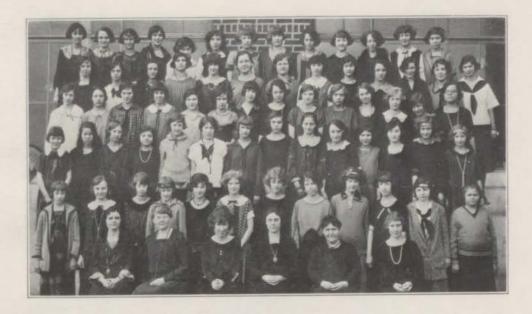
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Top Row: Bell, Wilson, Magee, Taylor, Buckley, Weeks, Baxter, Austin, Myers, Majors, Hoghton, Faddis, Warner.
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Fourth Row: Dills, White, Jennings, Epstein, Lyons, Beery, Korfhage, Hinote, Brotzer, Woodward, Arnette, Singleton, Schaake.
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Sibley, Beaton. First Row: Miss Abel, Miss A. Walker, Miss Abney, Miss Morgan, Miss Clark, Miss Gilmore.

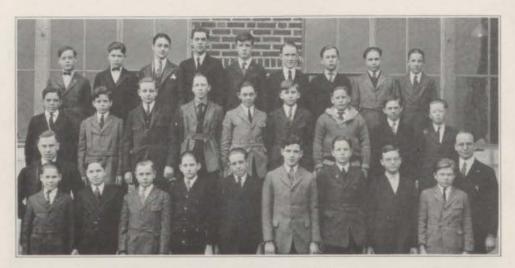
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BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

Top Row: Mattes, Silverman, Howser, DeSilva, Wofford, Morris, Peniston, Stackhouse, Voegele, Second Row: Murray, Howard, Brown, Butler, Cogdill, Herman, Howard, Wendorff, Kennedy. First Row: Mr. Phil Morgan, Pierce, Edwards, Pope, Mills, Schuler, Dubach, Maitland, McCreight, Hill, Mr. M. E. Huscher.

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Treasurer			Claude Schuler

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Secretary	Dorothy Stephens
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Flag Bearer	Pauline Kent
Patrol Leaders	
Corporals	

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GIRL SCOUTS

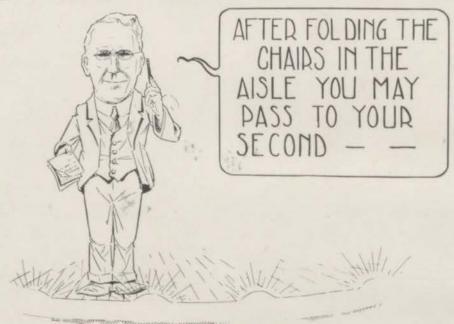
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BY THEIR WORDS YE SHALL KNOW THEM



Miss Denny—Please come to the desk.
Rosemary Lyons—Too dear to be true.
Miss Westerfield—I don't ring doorbells at empty houses.
Russell Tipton—You don't know.
Cleo Davis—Maybe I will, but likely I won't.
Mr. Parker—Snap out of it!
Mr. Craig—Snap into it!
Leonora Groves—Oh, the deuce.
Miss Hall—Has everybody signed? Any excuses or admits?
Dorothy Dameron—Oh, my gracious!
Miss Thompson—You may study for the first five minutes.
Virginia Metcalf—I'm crazy about him.
Harold Roeser—I'll bite. Is it?
Norma Smith—This is my third lipstick today.
Mr. Douthitt—Henceforth and forever more—
Alice Stauffler—W-e-e-e-ll.
Miss Langsdale—Bring your books and come to the desk please.
Harold Lewin—This is my third stick of gum this hour.
Miss Brown—When you are talking you are not studying.
Victor Burton—I remember the piece but not the name.
Miss Depee—This is the poorest class I've had today.
Helene Hausmann—Did you get your Caesar?
Miss Root—Right dress!
Miss Whalen—Fall in.
Edna Hemperly—For the mere simple reason that—
Mr. Cramer—If you have anything to say, say it to the class.
Esther Rhees—All right.
Miss Lindgren—You may pass out the bulletins.
Fred Connelly—A-a-a-h, listen.
Billy Weeks—Scrumptious.
Elizabeth Moody—Oh, gosh!

Mr. Huscher—You may work without talking or not work without talking. Archa Miller—My stars! Miss Abney—Are you my pets today, or my pests? Adell Lytrell—Ain't that the cat's meow? Miss Burchard—Close the machines. Valda Miller—Isn't he cute?
Miss Simmons—And consequently—
Hazel James—Ain't that funny?
Miss Zimmerman—You must watch Miss Zimmerman ve-e-r-r-y closely.
Elma Sheppard—My law!
Arlyne Butler—Oh, how grand!
Patsy Gilday—Now don't you touch me.
Mr. Evans—Bring a little yellow pencil tomorrow.
Elizabeth Clark—My conscience!
Miss Miller—Please do not touch the machines.
Roam White—I've got to get some grub.
McCune Cobb—Crunch, crunch (always eating).
Miss Kaufman—Now I want your unde-e-vided attention.
Forrest Ward—I'm too busy. Valda Miller-Isn't he cute? Forrest Ward—I'm too busy.
Virginia Allen—Oh, boy! Isn't that cute?
Virginia Lohefner—Oh, wait a minute! Miss Clark-No one has to do anything but die. Frank Dubach—Ye-a-a-a-ah. Jack Morris—We've got to get some money for dues. Jean Anderson—Whoa, Tillie! Miss Abel—Well, did you get that?
Don Cox—I've got to see Judy.
J. A. Campbell—Holy smokes!
Miss Maloney—Are you chewing?
Billy Hemenway—Yes, I guess so.
Paul Jackson—Don't ask me.
Vivian Kennedy—That's keen.
Miss Schnakenburg—Everyone that Vivian Kennedy—That's keen.
Miss Schnakenburg—Everyone that is absent, say so.
Miss Gilmore—K. U.
Bernard Myerz—Your neck's dirty.
Bill Shafer—What would you do in a case like this?
Miss Keohane—Just like bonus bona bonum.
Ralph LiBeau—Ask Billy.
Mr. Madrigal—You must master your lessons.
Virginia Becker—Good night!
Elizabeth Bloom—I don't know.
Pearl Crayne—Be quiet!
Marion Jennings—How come?
Elizabeth Longbottom—Wait, let me think.
Miss Bridgens—Don't forget to rinse out your dish cloth.
Kathryn Peirce—It was just awful.
Mary Price—What's your answer? Mary Price—What's your answer? Harry Weiner—I'll try anything once (if I like it). Miss Johnson-All who find it impossible to sit without squirming may stand up a while. Zelda Kirschner-Oh, I know. Zelda Kirschner—Oh, I know.

Anna Ada Tackett—How do you get that way?

Miss Knotter—Faites attention.

Helene Wilhite—Help yourself before someone else gets it.

Kathryn Watts—Listen!

Melville Levitt—How do you get that way?

Mr. Hedlund—(Whistles) Come back here.

Miss M. L. Walker—Come up and see your dear, sweet, little teacher.

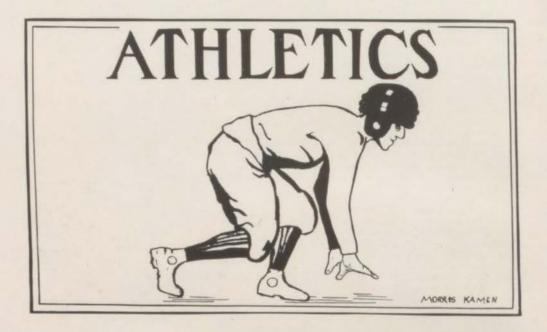
Mr. Young—Now, what do you want—

Miss Beatty—What is your trouble?

Lorene Frazee—What's the use of being glum, anyhow?

Lillian Fuhr—Tweet, tweet, let's all sing. Lillian Fuhr—Tweet, tweet, let's all sing. Dorothy Lynch—My cow! Marion Brenner—Do tell!





Football Review

Central Junior High's 1924 team was handicapped by light weight, but under the proficient coaching of Mr. Parker, finished a fairly successful season. As yet no league is organized in the junior highs.

Westport Junior High and Central were the only two having teams this year. Central played eight games, winning five, losing two and tying one. They won all the games in their class and held such teams as Rockhurst Reserves, De La Salle Reserves and Country Day Reserves to low scores.

Captain Russell Tipton was one of the best ground gainers in Central's backfield and Fred Connelly one of the deadliest tacklers. Aaron Burton, center, was a dependable passer. Ralph Blaco played best on defense and getting down under punts. Melville Levitt was good both in defense and offense. Denzel Arnold and Harold Roeser were always fighting in their positions. Robert Davis developed into an excellent tackle and Herbert Lefler starred at tackling and getting down under punts. The fat boy, Robert Crabtree, as fullback, was a good ground gainer. Otto Kellerman could be depended upon in a tight place. Quarterback Walter Matthews called the ground gaining plays. Robert Benson starred when given a chance, while Eliot Britton, the little man, played a good game at halfback and end.

All these boys received their "letter," all of them being first year men except Tipton and Connelly.





BOYS' FOOTBALL

Top Row: Campbell, Chinnery, Cason, Coach Parker, Kanchuck, Bradley, Crabtree, Britton.
Second Row: Benson, Davis, Roeser, Lefler, Wilcox, Arnold, Levitt.
First Row: Keilerman, Burton, Capt, Tipton, Mathews, Connelly, Blaco.

The following deserve much credit for their loyalty to Central by giving the first team the needed practice: Glenn Ray, Hadley Wilcox, Gilbert Neal, Leo Connelly, Harold Davis, Harold Chinnery, Joseph Cason and Roy Bradley.

The lineup was: F. B., Connelly and Crabtree; Q. B., Matthews; R. H., Blaco; L. H., Tipton; R. E., Lefler; R. T., Davis; R. G., Roeser; C., Burton; L. G., Kellerman; L. T., Arnold; L. E., Levitt; substitutes, Benson and Britton.

SCHEDULE

Central 6 Senior High Reserves 0	Central 0 Country Day Reserves 6
Central 7Rockhurst Reserves 20	Central 18 Westport Junior High 6
Central 0De La Salle Reserves 6	Central 18 Linwood All Starrs 0
Central 6Westport Junior High 0	Central 0Country Day Reserves 0





BOYS' BASKETBALL
Top Row: Mathews, Gillum, Wileox, Lefler, Connelly.
First Row: Scott, Levitt, Ray, Blaco, Connelly, Mr. Craig.

Baskethall Review

Central Junior High's quintet of 1924 was one of the hardest fighting teams in the league. It had the best five-man defense due to Mr. Craig's expert coaching.

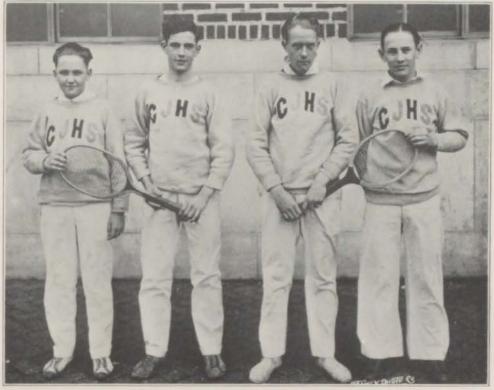
The league was composed of the four junior highs, Central, Manual, Northeast and Westport. Central closed its season March 7 by winning six and losing only three games, all of which were outside games.

Outside teams played this season were: Argentine, Kansas City Northwestern, Kansas City, Kans., Central, and Country Day School.

The following men won their letters: Capt. Glenn Ray, one of the hardest of the fighters. James Scott, the forward from Benton, exhibited fine work in guarding and shooting. Melville Levitt, a good defensive and offensive man. Russell Tipton, an outstanding defensive player. Fred Connelly was an excellent guard. Herbert Lefler was outstanding on the offensive. Hadley Wilcox showed well at both guard and center. Ralph Blaco was a fine guard.

The lineup: Forwards, Ray, Scott and Levitt; centers, Lefler and Wilcox; guards, Connelly, Tipton and Blaco.





BOYS' TENNIS Leonard Prosser, Frank Dubach, William Shafer, Eliot Britton.

Tennis

The second annual Central Junior High School tennis tournament was held, as in previous years, in the spring of the year, on the public courts. However, as the school tournaments were not completed early enough, the interscholastic tournament is to be held in the fall, on the Rockhill Tennis Club's courts.

In the singles of the school tournament, William Schaefer defeated Eliot Britton in the final match. This was a hard-fought contest, and Schaefer won only after a hard battle. Both Schaefer and Britton should have excellent chances in the interscholastic tournament. The score of the final singles match was 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles, William Schaefer and Eliot Britton triumphed over Leonard Prosser and Frank Dubach in the final match. This match was not nearly so closely contested as the singles, as Schaefer and Britton won with comparative ease. The score of this match was 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Since the winners and the runners-up in the singles and the doubles are the team, this year the team consists of Eliot Britton, William Schaefer, Leonard Prosser and Frank Dubach.

May they have success!!!





BOYS' TRACK

Gillum, Connelly, Ray, Levitt, Blaco, Mr. Craig.

Track

The Central Junior high track squad took first in both the K. C. A. C. and the M. U.-K. U. meets, but fell back to second place in the Missouri Valley conference. The squad exhibited good coaching when running in the K. C. A. C. and M. U.-K. U. meets, and is expected to cop first place in the outdoor quadrangular meet this spring. This is when all four junior highs, Westport, Manual, Northeast and Central, meet.

Central Junior high now has the fastest freshman runner in the city. He is S. N. Gillum. Gillum won two gold medals in the K. C. A. C. meet by winning the fifty-yard dash and the relay in which he participated. He also won first place in the same events in the M. U.-K. U. meet. There was no fifty-yard dash for the junior highs in the Missouri Valley conference.

K. C. A. C. Meet

Fifty-yard dash:
S. N. Gillum
Ralph Blaco
Relay:
Ralph Blaco
Glenn Ray
Fred Connelly
S. N. Gillum

M. U.-K. U. Meet

Fifty-yard dash:
S. N. Gillu m
Ralph Blaco
Relay:
Ralph Blaco
Melville Levitt
Fred Connelly
S. N. Gillum

M. V. Conference

Relay:
Ralph Blaco
Glenn Ray
Fred Connelly
S. N. Gillum





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Top Row: Buehler, Faust, Smith, James, Jennings, Huggins, Hinote.

First Row: Miss Whalen, Kincaid, McNeil, Allen, Carey, Burge, Gray, Miss Root.

Girls' Athletics

One of the outstanding features of Central's Junior High is the Girl's Athletic Sports. Never before has Central had such a large enrollment of girls taking athletic work. Approximately six hundred girls enrolled this year. The classes being so crowded, they were forced to take study hall every other day.

The opening event of the season was hockey. So many girls worked so hard and earnestly that it proved a very hard task for the instructors to determine the best ones for the team. After many tryouts the following girls were selected:

Frances Schlosser Center	Forward
Billy Weeks Center	Forward
Edith Kelley Kathryn Gray	Inside
Kathryn Gray	Inside
Mildred Burge	Inside
Anna Kincaid	Wing
Le Vern Marshall	Wing

Virginia George	Center	Half	Back
Elizabeth Smith	Center	Half	Back
Melaine Williams	Left	Half	Back
Cledith Redd	Left	Half	Back
Elizabeth Buehler	Right	Full	Back
Jean Gruber. Left	Full Back	(Cap	tain)
Mary Trinastict	G	oal (Juard

SUBS

Lara Rabinowitz Sallie Lu Cary Ruth Argo

Although the girls were defeated by the senior teams they deserve much credit for their splendid work. We have promise of an excellent hockey team for senior high

The next game of the season was volley ball. Our second year team did some excellent work by defeating both the senior and junior teams. The team was defeated by the sophomores. The girls making the team are:

Elizabeth Smith, Captain

Elizabeth Buehler Virgini aGeorge Ollie Belle Divers Jean Gruber Frances Scholsser

Maxine Hackler Virginia Allen Anna Kincaid Sallie Lu Cary Hazel James

Elizabeth Mannon

SUBSTITUTES Alta Daniels

Mildred Vaughn





GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Top Row: Miss Root, Marshall, Argo, Gray, Burge, Smith (Capt.), Gruber, Weeks, Buehler, Trinastich, Cary, Kincaid, Miss Whalen.



GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

Top Row: George, Redd, Manon, Gruber, James, Vaughn, Buebler. First Row: Miss Root, Allen, Hackler, Cary, Captain Smith, Daniels, Schlosser, Kincaid, Miss Whalen.

Perhaps the most interesting athletic sport among the girls was basketball. Many tryouts were given in order to select the team. Girls making the team are:

Forwards: Cleo Davis

Guards:

Sallie Lu Cary Elizabeth Buehler

Aileen Hinote Marion Jennings Anna Kincaid

Jump Center: Hazel James Side Center: Kathryn Gray Substitutes: Frances Schlosser Elizabeth Smith

Cledith Redd Mildred Burge

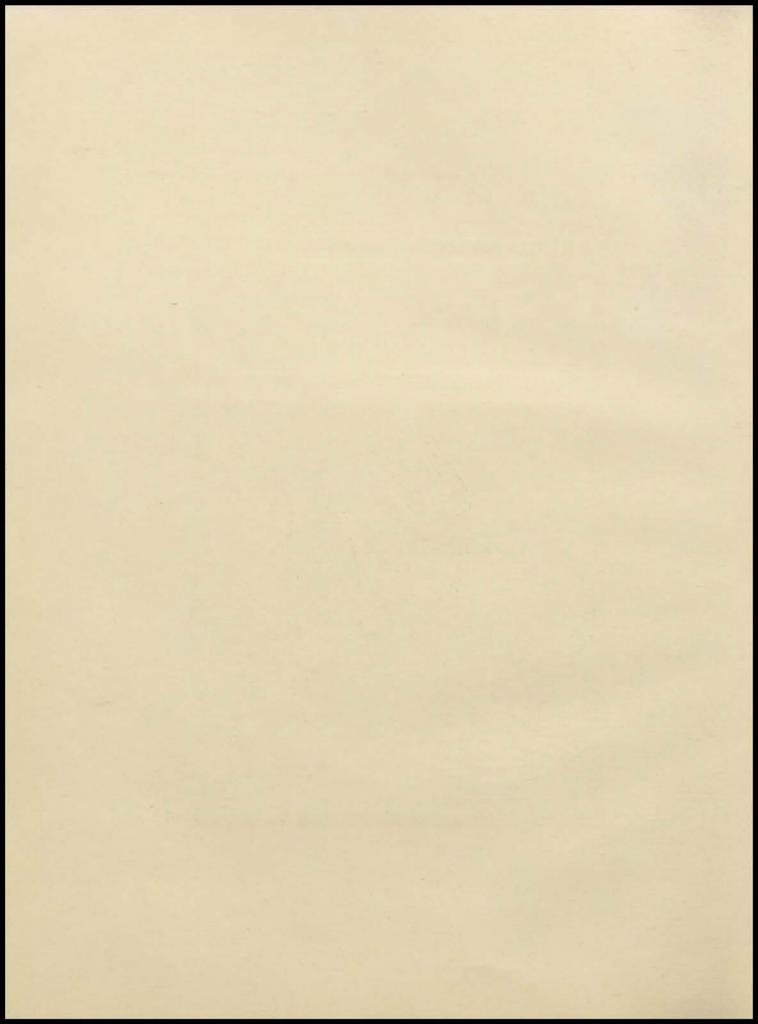


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Retrospect

- Sept. 4—Only 4,000 of us arrive. Lost: A freshman. Found: Wandering in the halls and returned to teacher.
- Sept. 6—Boy! Page Mr. Dubach! A terrible traffic congestion in the halls.
- Sept. 10—Central will at last have a new junior high. Oh yes, there will be elevators to the nursery.
- Sept. 13—The Student council east their vote and hit Vera Fowler, but she suffers not.
- Sept. 14—Central grid men begin rounding into shape, although they are supposed to be on a diet.
- Sept. 18—Mr. Dubach tells the disappointed inter-society representatives that they can no longer rush prospective members. So now they have decided to walk them.
- Sept. 20—The Luminary makes her bow in Central with a six-page paper and our pocketbooks no longer boast a silver lining.

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- Sept. 24—The Council elect Kohl, Chadwick and Blauw as cheer leaders because they can wield a wicked racket.
- Sept. 26—Central-Northeast tie for tennis honors! Yes, indeed, Central has those who use a racket as well as make one.
- Sept. 27—Central knocks the "in" from Independence high with a score of 55-0.
- Oct. 2—First Boys' High School club meeting. They have chosen as their subject for October, Sincerity, and the the poor girls believe them.
- Oct. 11—Dr. Golthwait lectures on how to study properly. To get the best results you must sit on book—for correct posture.
- Oct. 13—We had cause to sing "Rain, rain, go away, Central-Manual want to play." Our boys look like strong advocates of the back to earth movement. Score 0-0.
- Oct. 19—Mr. Laughlin teaches us a lesson in arithmetic: Southwest stairs plus a girl plus 12:30 o'clock equals study hall.

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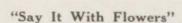
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Oct. 20—They say that "after despair comes victory," and did we not win over Westport on this day?

Oct. 24—Our teachers meet our parents and we realize we are lost!

Oct. 26—Literary societies elect officers and discuss everything from dumb-bells to rushees.

A sophomore, who forgot to wear a mask, scared the ghosts at the Girls' Gym party.

Oct. 27—Northeast hands Central another goose-egg tie in third football game. Some say it must have hit "Whitey" Cantrell.

The Boys' High School club held its

The Boys' High School club held its first annual mixer in the gym. They had their pictures taken to decorate the Luminary. "Ain't nature grand?"

Nov. 1—Onward, mighty seniors, some 500 score, with Donald Chadwick going on before.

Nov. 3—Kathleen Carey elected editorin-chief; Grant Torrance chosen as an assistant, whereby Kathleen gains a co-worker.



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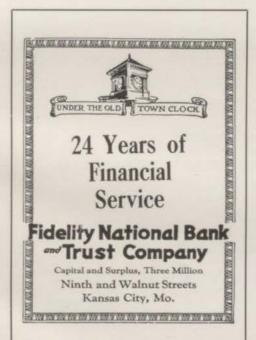
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- Nov. 7—New members of G. H. S. C. "received into circle of light" at recognition services, but reports have it a few stubbed their toes in arriving.
- Nov. 10—Boom-a-lacka! Boom-a-lacka! Central boom-a-lacked nothing in Westport football game. Score 18-2.
- Nov. 14—The K. C. High School Women advise us to hitch our wagons to a star; this time the Gold Star Scholarship Fund.
- Nov. 16—"Truth is stranger than fiction," for on this day we bowed to the Crimson and White football team and loaned them our silver cup.
- Nov. 18—Shh! The buzzing of wings! The Centralian Staff haven't hit earth yet since their election three days ago.
- Nov. 22—A rush; a thrill; a bid—or a tear; a sigh; a cry; for forty-two were pledged to membership in Central literary societies.



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- Dec. 11—Some Central students have been able to "get" President Coolidge by aid of radio. "A friend in need is a friend indeed."
- Dec. 13-14-Drama department gives Recognition Service plays to honor Miss Effic Epton and Mr. A. F. Smith. Dec. 20—The Centralian staff almost de-cides to be "shot" by LeMorris.
- Dec. 24-" 'Twas the night before Christmas,
- Dec. 25—Merry Christmas and— Jan. 1—Happy New Year. Jan. 2—We again become little children, "little children eager to learn"-any-
- thing but lessons. Jan. 3-Our teachers haven't changed a bit since last year and we are disap-pointed. We decide to save our resolu-tions till next year because we hate to

spoil them with so much opposition.

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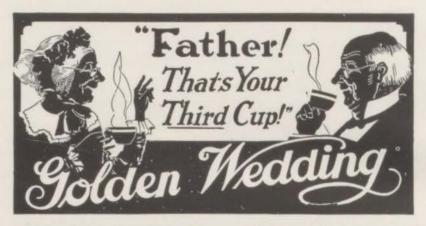
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Jan. 4—Arthur Nilson said it with a goal on this day, that gave Central victory over Northeast in the first basketball game. Score 18-17.

Jan. 5—Central literary societies cross their fingers and hold the first annual mixer. We hear that many club pins were also mixed.

Jan. 8—The seniors are copying all the artistic poses of movie stars before the mirrors in order to make their senior pictures more like masterpieces.

Jan. 11—The Franklins hold second annual dinner and serve jokes and feathers. Hayes Walker toasts the speakers to a crisp finish.

to a crisp finish.

Jan. 15—Dr. James Eldridge gives our physics department a \$2,000 electrical apparatus and we feel very important. We thank you, Dr. Eldridge.

Jan. 18—Westport falls before Central at the basketball game—Central does not offer her assistance in rising. Score 18-15.

Jan. 20—Let the joyful news resound— Grant Torrance elected president of



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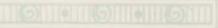
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Jan. 28—What's in a name? Kathleen Carey wondered as she Carey'd the votes of the senior girls to her victory for sponsor major of the R. O. T. C.

Feb. 1-2—"Miss Somebody Else" certain-ly scored a hit when she showed the audiences how to help financially em-barrassed friends. We hope a hint to the wise is sufficient.

Feb. 4—The Thalians are to edit a month-ly "Tattler" in which they promise to tell all secrets except their recipe for winning Inter-Society.

Feb. 5—The faculty certainly knew their stuff when they chose the eight girl debaters. Hot air pump also installed in basement.

Feb. 8—Congratulations, Manual. You did beat us with a score of 23 to 21—but be careful next time! You

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- Feb. 12—The Pep Club Valentinos are saving their gum wrappers to pay for the yell prize offers.
- Feb. 14—Atta boy! Central handed Northeast the worst defeat of the season. Score 39-7.
- Feb. 15—Conglomeration of speeches. Central's best boy windjammers chosen for debate team today. We hope they will "gas" the judges.
- Feb. 20—Mr. Charles Booth tells us about "You and Company." We opened our mouths; we forgot to close them. Mr. Booth is unanimously offered a position on the debate team.
- Feb. 22—No, we can't tell a lie. Twenty little Centralites all went to the Boys' Conference in Columbia. Donald Chadwick was the most outstanding head.
- Feb. 25—Lieutenant Griffis speaks to Junior high. The Senior girls discover that his mustache is "too cute for words" and that he has a wife.

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- Feb. 27—The cooking classes entertain the faculty with a luncheon and the faculty entertain the cooking classes with weird smiles.
- Feb. 28—The shy maidens sing those "Hesitating Blues" on this day as their favorite shiek passes down the corridor,
- March 1—We are established! Westport fell hard for Central in today's basketball game, but who could resist us? Score 38-13.
- March 2—Slaches entertained 150 guests with a birthday cake and punch at the open house. Dancing was the secondary instrument in the course of amusement.
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March 7—The basketball team brought home the bacon in the disguise of a silver inter-scholastic loving cup.

March 8—Even some of the coldest hearts melted at the bonfire. It snowed and the wind did blow, but what did we care?

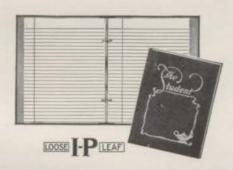
March 13—Scandal! Miss Robinson is teaching her students to become grafters.

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March 24—Will wonders never cease?
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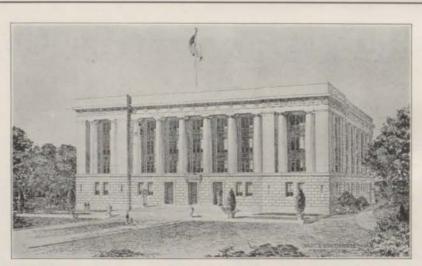


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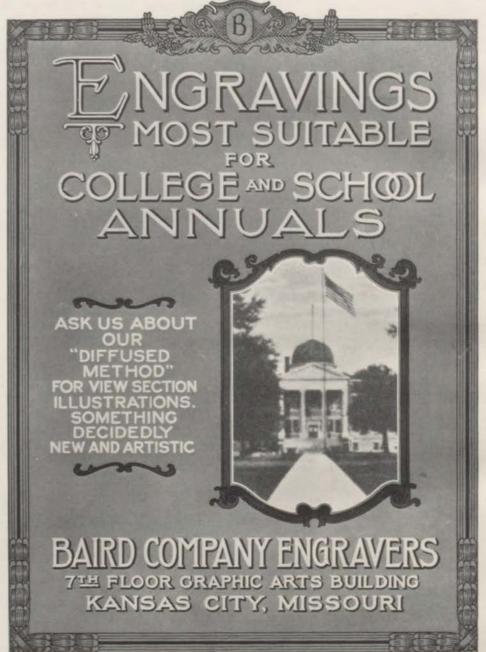
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> Ashes to ashes, Dust to dust, If Physics don't kill us, Psychology must.

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- The liberal soul shall be mad fat.— Dorothy Baus.
- 4. A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.—Eleanor Solomon.
- Pride goeth before destruction.— Edith Hughes.
- From the frying pan into the fire.— Johnny Reagan.

Love is like an onion, We taste it with much delight. Then when its gone, we wonder Whatever made us bite.

Teacher: "In which of his battles was King Gustaves Adolphus of Sweden slain?"

Pupil: "I'm pretty sure it was his last one."

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Little Miss Muffet, Thought she could bluff it, And prepared not her lessons one day. Along came the semester-Exams got the best of her. Miss Muffet went home for a stay.

Teacher (in agriculture class): "Annabel, what is dust?"
Annabel: "Mud with the juice squeezed

It has been said that after man came woman and she has been after him ever

"What's to prevent me from kissing you?"
"Why-my goodness!"

Miss Slade: "What is an oyster?" Bright Senior: "An oyster is a fish built like a nut."

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