



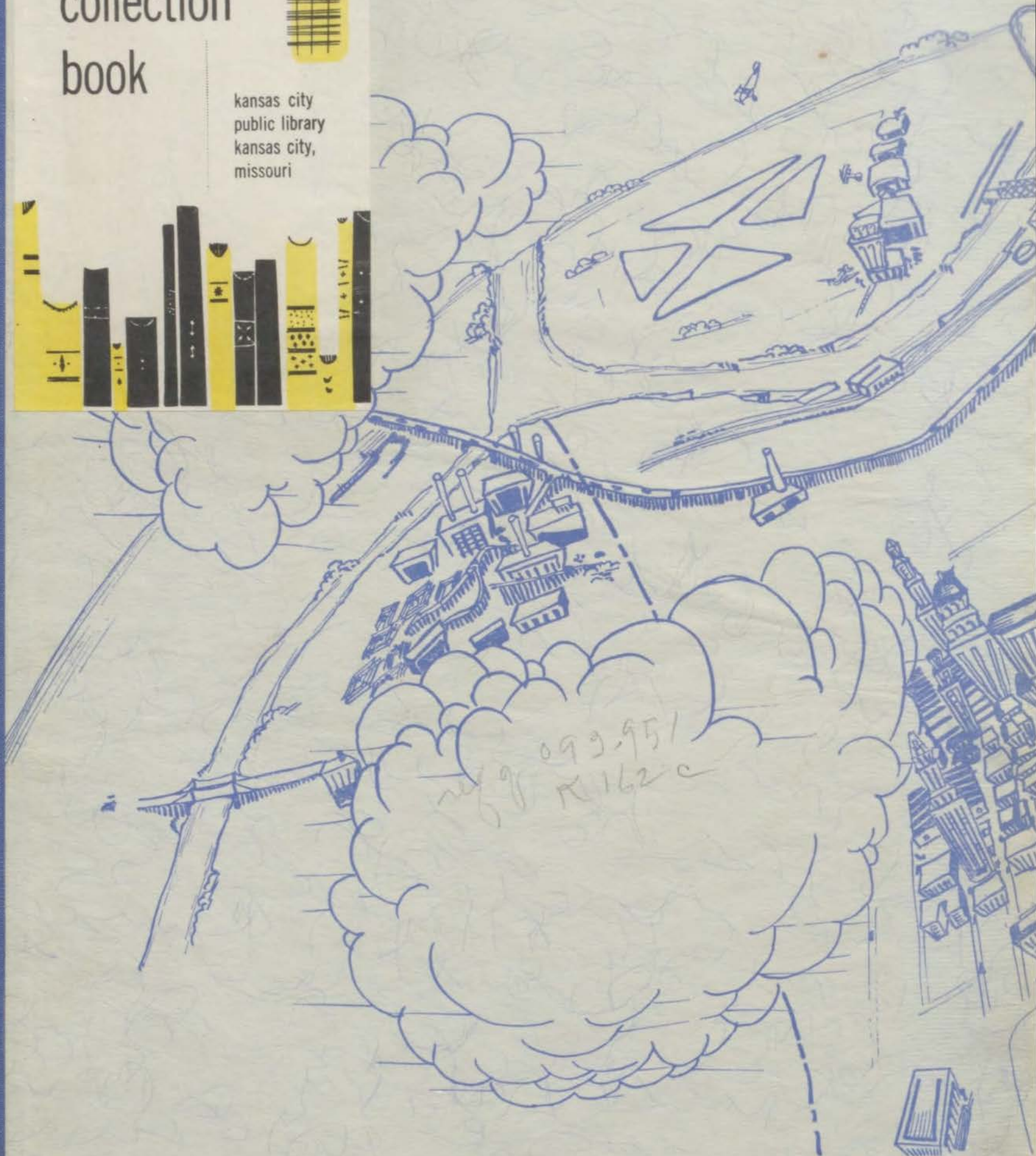
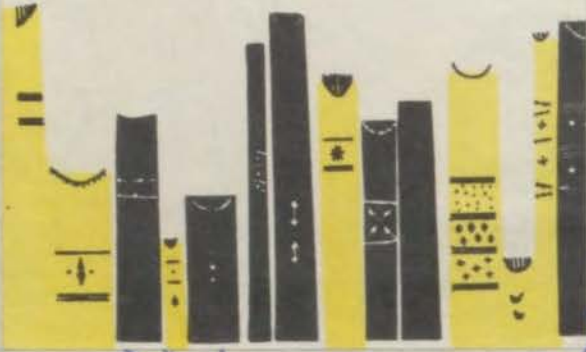
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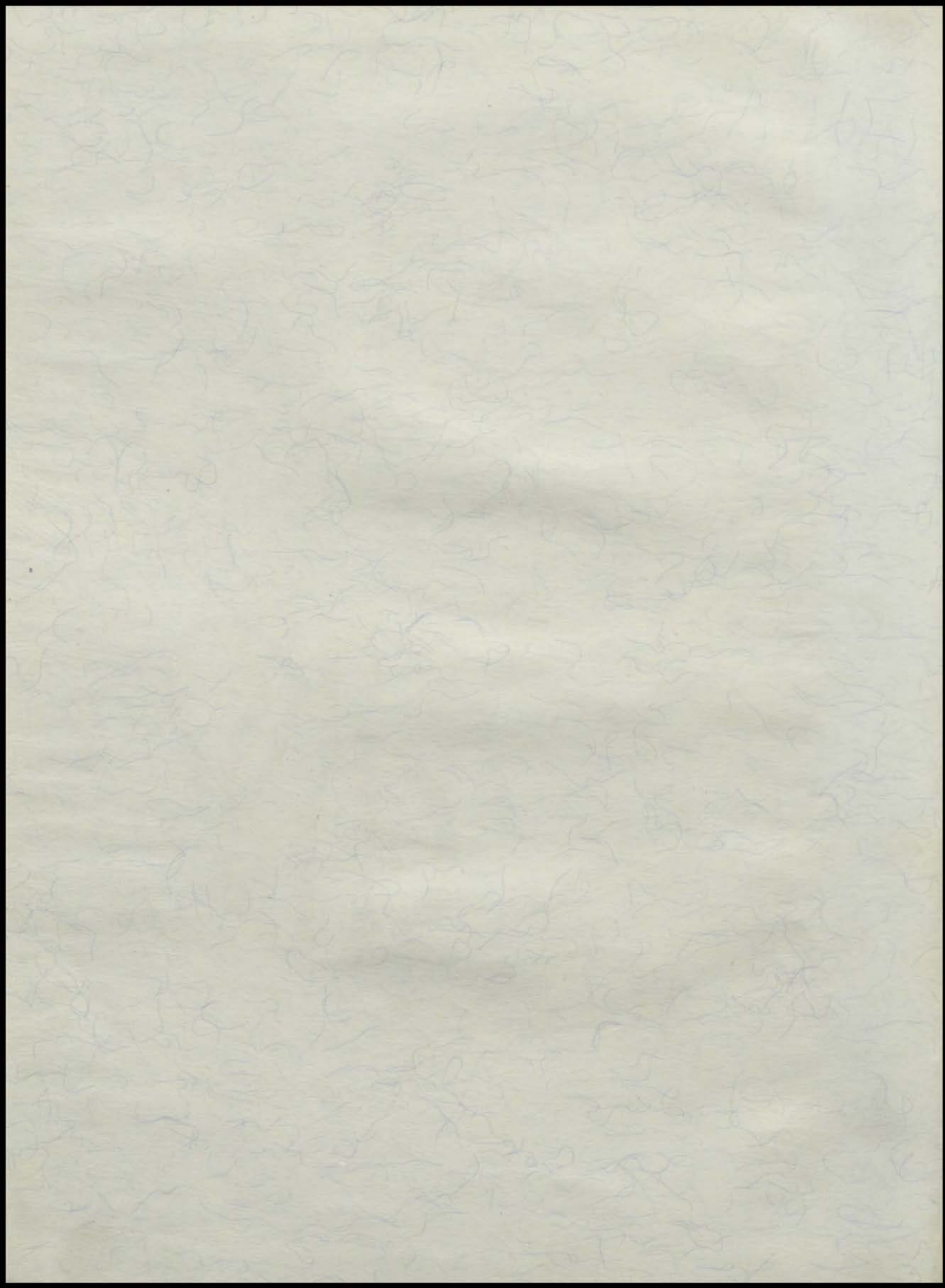
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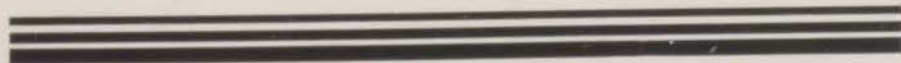




The

# CENTRALIAN

The Thirty-seventh Yearbook  
published by the pupils of  
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# D E D I C

Long years ago our sturdy pioneer fathers  
Settled in a little Indian village;  
And planted a citizenry which has stridden  
With mighty steps through time.

More beautiful in natural splendor  
Than the mythical, mystic city of Camelot  
With its golden towers of the Old World  
Is this realistic, natural City of Kansas  
With its towering trees, and modern spires.  
The sluggish, dusky waters of the Missouri  
Flow leisurely through the fields of varie-  
gated blossoms,  
Fruited trees, ear-burdened corn, and low-  
ing herds.

The "Heart of America" draws its life  
blood  
From the North, South, East, and West.  
From the cold land of the North  
Our sturdy, energetic, invincible leaders  
came.  
No task too arduous, too great  
For the fortitude of these pioneers,  
Who brought to our Middle West  
An invincible courage to persevere.

From the Southern Colonel, with gentility  
supreme;  
And the bustling, picturesque "Mammy"  
Our people have inherited a kindly man-  
ner,



# A T T I O N

Gracious living, soft speech, a gallant bearing.

From the East, the shrewd and astute,  
We obtain our business sagacity,  
Our love of learning, sturdy  
Policies, and the watchword "Caution."

But from the West there come  
The plaintive strains of a cowboy's song,  
Mingled with the Indians' tom-toms.  
It is then we see on the hillside  
The Scout, and his pony with the golden mane,  
Gazing out over the mighty city, magic in  
the Sun,  
Great structures: edifices, temples, dwellings

On the land of his fathers—that the white  
have won.

He beholds English cottages, Spanish  
castles,  
French chateaux; and there at his feet  
Every race on the globe come and go  
Telling their story to the "Heart of the  
World."

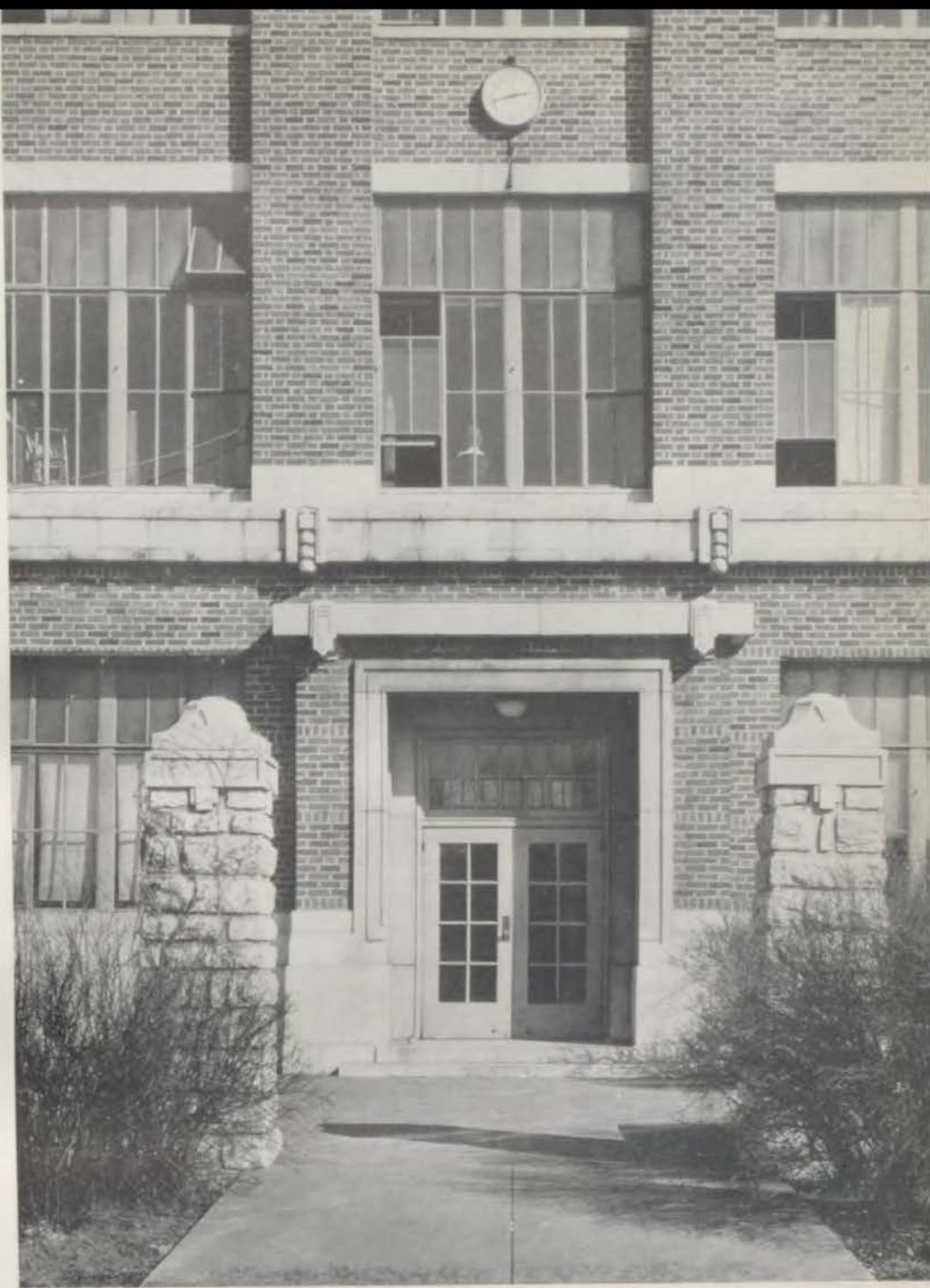
To this metropolis — "The Heart of  
America;"

To all her institutions, beckoning  
Us to right and warning us of wrong,  
Our book is sincerely and gratefully  
dedicated.



THESE, our northwestern steps, constitute the stepping stones to success. It is upon these that we stride, refreshed by the blasts of the wind as it sweeps around the corner of our dear Alma Mater. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores, all alike, climb them. It is an invigorating sight to see the new students with a look of anticipation on their eager countenances as they ascend them, and a sorrowing one to behold the graduates in their descent turn their backs on the ivy-clad walls of dear old Central.





**I**F doors could talk! What secrets gathered unwittingly from the chattering Centralae who pass through these portals might be divulged. Gazing out to the western horizon this entrance feels the cool air of the day in the morning and is blighted with the hot blasts of the sun in the later afternoon. As one leaves, she is inspired by the sight of "Old Glory" waving in the gentle breeze.



*I*T is this, the front view of our dear Alma Mater, that will deeply move the Class of '35 as they look back into this book in the later years of their life. This site is very familiar and dearly beloved to each and every one of us and will be an influential factor in contributing to the beauty of our lives. May Central live on in the years to come and play an important part in establishing characters of adamant in the lives of those who are to walk in our footsteps. It will forever be cherished in the hearts of true and loyal Centralites.



THIS scene is a familiar one to all Centralites as they gaze upon the walls of their Alma Mater on "Open House" nights. These beacons, looming out through the darkness, are symbolic of the guidance of dear old Central High. As Central has led so many of her students through the darkness into the light of learning, it is only natural that with the guiding hand of our parents and teachers coming together in friendly acquaintance on these nights of "Open House" that we are able to attain the top round of the ladder of success.



"*F*IGHT! dear old Central." Those are the words that come to mind when one sees the entrance to H. H. Holmes Athletic Field. Through this arched doorway many thousand loyal Centralites have passed to witness the representatives of the Blue and White struggle for supremacy in football and track. Sometimes the spectators left the field in a dejected mood, but more often the excited, happy mob of students would pour out into Linwood Boulevard and form a noisy snake dance climaxed by a huge bonfire at night.



*T*HIS unusual view of Central High is one that very few of us have had opportunity to see. Here we are able to gaze down from the heights attained by man's bird of the sky and to look into the very heart of our dear Alma Mater. In the background one is able to see the athletic field where the stirring struggles of the Blue and White take place and the building of Central Junior. The many paths leading to the entrances are clearly seen and are symbolic of the various ways to attain success and praise in this school of the student, by the student, and for the student.

# *The* **SCHOOL**

## **COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY**

The whirl of wheels, the hum of machines, the tread of feet as great chimneys belch forth the smoke of factories label Kansas City as a power in the world of industry and commerce. A world traveller can find the products of Kansas City in the shops of any sea port; and a Kansas Citian can purchase the wares of all countries in the shops of his own city. The Northerner finds a superior selection of fur and wheat; the Southerner, of cotton and sugar; the Easterner, of fish and textiles; and the Westerner, of leather and meat. Irish linen, Swiss watches, German toys, Chinese porcelain, Persian rugs, French garments, Dutch cheese, English materials enrich our shops. Kansas City is a Mecca to the tradesman.







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## *Recompense*

We mortals,—eagerly grasping at Life's offerings,  
Groping for its meaning in the labyrinth of days,  
Too often hast'ning through it snatching greedily what it  
brings—

To us who wander through its inexplicable maze  
Time gives an opportunity to appreciate  
The scheme we weave in Life's all too short span.  
And to youth, avidly seeking life, who hesitates  
To acknowledge its brevity, Time offers man  
One recompense. We who pause here briefly write a book;  
On one page bright Future glows, the next is Present's reality.  
The last and best chapter on which we are blest to look  
Is the Past. Fear not, Youth—Life's recompense is—Memory.

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—Betty Graham.





# SENIORS

# THE CLASS OF

## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

"Dear Old Central, far famed Central." For four years we have thrilled to the strains of Central's song, as it drifted across the athletic field joining the Junior and Senior buildings. We are faced with a number of conflicting emotions as we look back on that Freshman year when we literally began a new life. There was the class election with James Keys becoming president; Jean Martin, vice-president; Howard Bayne, secretary; and Juanita Mangold, treasurer.

We entered Senior High school with many misgivings and lived the usual existence of the scorned sophomore. Yet the rewards of it all, clubs,

plays, sudden popularity for some, made it a happy, fast moving year.

That "in-between" Junior year brought the class presidency to Mildred Vanderhoof, with James Keys, Mary Lou Moran, Jean Martin, Emily Fountain, Earl Wait, and Gerald Robinson as aides.

This Senior year started out with a "bang" when the Luminary staff put over a stupendous subscription campaign to the tune of "It can't be done."

Senior election and Senior ballot brought the class leaders to the front.

Lois Diersen was the Girl Reserve Frances Scarrit Hanley girl, while Juanita Mangold led them as president. In Boys'-Hi-Y Club, Paul Kart-

ROBERT  
COLE  
Best Student

MARGARET  
LEE  
Best Girl Student

GUY  
TWYMAN  
Best Boy Orator

CHARLOTTE  
PRATHER  
Best Girl Orator

ROY  
BEACH  
Most Active Boy

MILDRED  
VANDERHOOF  
Most Active Girl

DONALD  
PERKINS  
Best Boy Actor

DOROTHY  
EPPS  
Best Girl Actress

OSCAR  
ROOS  
Best Boy Musician



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sonis and Fred Patrick were elected presidents.

The Student Council became a really active body, doing much to keep the buildings and grounds clean.

A new and wholly pleasing feature of the year was the music of Anthony Ferrara's orchestra at the school mixers held about once a month. Tony deserves much credit for making these social gatherings a success.

The year ended as years do, bringing with it the termination of a period in the lives of all that nothing else will ever equal. We can only leave Central with these words ringing in our hearts—"May thy name to all be hallowed, by our love for thee."



**JAY PHILLIP KEYES** Well known and liked everywhere, Jay was our Senior President, Most Popular boy captain of the football team, on the basketball and track teams of '32, '33, '34, and a member of the Central Franklin Club.

**MARY ELIZABETH MORAN** Besides being Minerva, Zoology Club, Student Council president, senior vice-president, junior aide, petite Mary Lou had other responsibilities. She won silver medal in Intersociety, was Minerva song leader, on Luminary Staff, and a French Club member. Surely she was "Most Popular."

**MILDRED VANDERHOOF** "Punkie" was truly "Most Active Girl." This junior president, Aristonian president, and senior class secretary had an outstanding personality. She was in "Return of Peter Grimm," "Martha by the Day," and won bronze medal in Intersociety. She belonged to Student Council, Girls' Hi, Pep Club, and Luminary Staff.

**JOHN ROY BEACH** Roy, one of our senior officers, did an excellent piece of work as business manager of the Centralian. He was a junior aide, a member of the Spanish Club, Trouvere Club, secretary of Webster, cabinet member of Boys' Hi, first page editor of Luminary, and was in the Mixer orchestra. He was also "Most Active Boy."

**GEORGE EARL WAIT** This senior officer was also a junior aide, president of Central Franklin Club, second team basketball '34, first team basketball, track '35, secretary of Student Council, and Intersociety representative of the Franklins. He was chosen "Best Boy Athlete."

**EMILY FOUNTAIN** If this Aristonian's success in dress designing is judged by her own clothes, it will be outstanding. She was junior aide, senior officer, Student Council Cabinet member, cashier, and reporter. The cadets elected her attendant at the hop.

**HELEN CHRISTINE POLSON** This charming girl seems to be a "Jack-of-all-trades." She is very interested in Botany Club. As girls' senior editor of Centralian and president of Thalian she has capably attended to many responsibilities. Helen is another Life Saver.

**WILLIAM JENKINS** Bill was an Emerson president, and was the boys' senior editor. He was interested in R. O. T. C. and was in Crack Company and Platoon '34, '35. He was a master sergeant in '35.

JEAN MARTIN Best Girl Basketball    DON BROWNE Jolly Good Boy    AVANELLE LUKENS Jolly Good Girl    EARL WAIT Best Boy Athlete    MARJORIE SMITH Best Girl Athlete    JAY KEYES Most Popular Boy    MARY LOU MORAN Most Popular Girl    BILL BERNER Beau Brummel    PAULINE LEIBENGOOD Belle Brummel



**LORINE ELIZABETH ADAMS** Lorine was a gifted musician. She ranked first in the 1933 music contest and was Delphian Intersociety pianist as well as an active member of the Trouvere Club. She was chosen Student Council representative.

**ISADORE L. ADELMAN** Isadore was the Cadet Staff Sergeant in Central's battalion in '35. He was a Crack Company and Platoon member in '33, '34; and in the play "A Kiss for Cinderella."

**RENA P. AGRON** If Rena had not been such an expert accountant, the Centralian and Luminary might have suffered, for she kept the accounts of each publication properly. She intends to enter business college and make accounting her vocation.

**MARY VIRGINIA ALLGEYER** Mary played in "Heart Trouble," and has answered "present" at the meetings of Zoology Club, Girls' Hi, and Student Council. She represented Minerva in story.

**KENNETH ANDERSON** The Boys' Hi and the Emerson Club had a worthy supporter in "Kenny." He acted as secretary and cabinet member of the former club. He planned to attend Junior College.

**ROBERT STEVENS ANGLIN** We hope some day this young philatelist and zealous history student, will be called upon to "draw-up" the plans for one of our homes, for he is planning to become an architect.

**LOUIS G. ANTHES** Louis was a sergeant in '34, marched in the winning Crack Company of Central in '33 and '34, was a Student Council representative of '33, and was an interested member of the Stamp Club.

**RALPH H. AXELROD** Ralph's favorite pastime was studying horses. He was not only an excellent rider but was well informed on the technical details of horsemanship. He planned to study bookkeeping at Kansas City University.

**SELMA BAKER** A brilliant mind had this senior who pursued dramatics in high school. She was a member of Le Cercle Francais and had a part in "Heart Trouble."

**BERTHA MAGDALINE BAN** To piece quilts was fascinating work to this Slache. Bertha was president of Der Deutche Verein and played on the hockey team. As a member of Zoology Club and Art Honor Society she showed her versatility.

**BETTY BARBER** Her fine presentation in "Things That Count," "Martha by the Day," "A Kiss for Cinderella, and "Return of Peter Grimm," won for Betty a reputation. She was president of Delphians and represented in poem.

**BETTY BATES** This tiny violet was an outstanding member of French Club and worked with other Girl Reserves and Zoology Club members. Betty intends to go to Junior College next year.

**MARGARET ANN ETA BATES** Margaret shaped her whole school career in order to become a surgical nurse or doctor. She was a Pep Club member. Margaret enjoyed athletics and drama as diversions from the daily routine.

**ROBERT BAY** "Join the Navy and See the World" has a peculiar attraction for Bob. He is going to do exactly that, so he can become an aviator. Metal shop appeals to this future Navy recruit.

**LAWRENCE BERRY** Larry was sales manager of the Centralian sales campaign, took first place in the Centralian poster contest, was art editor of the Luminary, president of the Art Honor Society, a Webster, and Student Council representative '33, '34, '35.

**WILLIAM F. BENNETT** William has been an active worker for his class, being a home room reporter and a member of the Student Council and Zoological Club. He expects to enter business, and no doubt will succeed in all he undertakes.

**LORRAINE BERLAU** Lorraine had an interesting hobby, that of collecting songs. She was a loyal member of the Society of Literature and History and had been active in gym work the last four years.

**WILLIAM BERNER** Central's handsome Beau Brummel was president of the Franklins, sports editor of the Luminary, a member of Student Council, and of Boys' Hi. Bill was on first team basketball and the track team.

**J. LEON BERNSTEIN** Maybe it was Leon's honest demeanor for he was bank cashier in '33, '34. He served as Student Council representative of '33, was call boy in "The Things That Count," in '34, and on the Photography Staff '35.

**GERALDINE BERNIECE BIELSKER** Edward Young said, "A friend is worth all the hazards we can run." Just such a friend was Geraldine, always courteous and helpful. She was a member of the Central Zoology Club.

**MARIAN BLOND** Marion was a member of the Pep and Zoology Clubs. Centralites wish her the best of luck and success in her work at the University of Illinois.


**JOSEPH W. BOEHM** After Joe has worked to accumulate some money, he wants to leave the "cares of the world" behind him and travel. Physiology was his favorite study and he liked to raise pets.

**MARCELLUS BOONE** Marcellus liked to find some quiet spot and read. He was a practical chap and planned to learn some trade at Lathrop to prepare himself for the future. Baseball was his favorite sport.

**MICHAEL A. BOYLE, JR.** Central will surely have the honor of being the Alma Mater of an ice skating star, for Michael professed that sport to be his calling. He was also interested in law and baseball.







**VIRGINIA BRAMWELL** This Aristonian was a real "belle." In 1933 she represented the sophomores as cabinet member of the Student Council. She attended the Zoology Club, and was her home room bank cashier.

**THELMA ALDA BRANDT** Thelma intends to use her skill in typing to identify herself with some large prosperous firm. She, too, had as her hobby the collecting of pictures, which proved interesting.

**ROBERTA SUE BRAUN** Roberta could tell interesting things about human nature for she found studying people a fascinating subject. She will go to business college in preparation for a position as private secretary.

**MARVIN G. BRENZER** The study of the flora of our universe was interesting to Marvin, for he was a member of the Botany Club. America's favorite sport, baseball, was his hobby, and shorthand occupied much of his time.

**DOROTHY BRENNAN** Dorothy played on the soccer, volleyball, baseball, and hit pin baseball teams. She was a member of the Zoology Club. Dorothy was one who pleaded the cause of charity in the last drive.

**JOHN WASSON BROOKS** John made many true friends while at Central. His favorite study and interest was Spanish. Stamps and swimming were his hobbies.

**ALBERT LAVERN BROWN** A member of Hi-Y, Stamp Club, Science Club, and band, Lavern planned to enter the latest branch of engineering, chemistry. He will pursue his experiments in the laboratories of Junior College and Kansas University.

**CLARA ELIZABETH BROWN** Clara was one of Central's aspiring young writers, who spent her spare time writing Limericks. She was captain of a volleyball team, and played on a class baseball team.

**WILLIAM M. BROWN** Bump! Bump! Bumpy! Bump rolled out Bill's bass drum from Central's band. Sports held his genuine interest. He was the sports editor of the Luminary and a member of the Franklins.

**DONALD W. BROWNE** Don was R. O. T. C. major, won first place Legion medal '34, and was R. O. T. C. editor of the Luminary. He won a bronze medal in Intersociety '34 and was a Student Council officer.

**BERNARD BRYAN** Immediately recognized by his work as an R. O. T. C. lieutenant, "Barney" was elected Student Council treasurer. Also a secretary of the Franklins and Officers Club, he wants to attend the Army Air Corps Training School at Kelly Field.

**ERNEST JOHN BUCKLES** This R. O. T. C. lieutenant planned to fly to success as an aviator. He was a member of Central's winning Crack Squad in '34, a member of the Central Webster Club, and a Hi-Y supporter.

**CONNIE JEANETTE BURNS** As Minerva president and intersociety representative, Zoology Club president, Queen of R. O. T. C. Hop, Emerson medal pinner, member of Girls' Hi, Pep Club, Student Council, on Centralian staff, and in "Heart Trouble," Connie was one of Central's busiest and best.

**SAMMY BURRAS** For Sammy, French was a "snap." Surely she was a faithful and valuable member in Le Cercle Francais. Her willingness to cooperate was manifest in her associations with the Society of Literature and History and the Girls' Pep Club.

**VIRGINIA LEE CALIHAN** Virginia Lee was the very one to take care of our aches and pains for she was gentle, patient, and pleasant, and we're glad she planned to take up nursing when she bade goodby to Central.

**EILEEN CALLAHAN** We all liked Eileen just because she is Eileen. She intended to be a stenographer. Swimming and dancing were her pet amusements.

**MARY FRANCES CALMES** A real rogue was this Aristonian. Her endeavor in the French and Zoology Clubs, Student Council, and "A Kiss for Cinderella" '35 was evident. Mary Frances planned to go to Teachers' College.

**ELIZABETH CAMPBELL** Elizabeth was a sweet quiet girl with one interest in life which was art. She is planning to make this her vocation and we wish her all kinds of luck.

**KATHRYN CAMPBELL** This pretty, lively medal pinner of the Aristonians was also on the Luminary staff and in the Olympians. Kitty played on the basketball, baseball, all star hockey teams, and was a Life Saver.

**MARION CATRON** A quiet miss who did her work, not only as first page editor of Luminary but also in her other undertakings, Marion divided her time between the Delphian Literary Society and the Zoology Club.

**FLORENCE IONA CHAPMAN** Nursing held an attraction to Florence and she planned to enter some hospital. Florence liked out-of-door sports, her weaknesses being tennis and skating. A good "kid" we were sorry to lose.

**JEAN LOIS CHITWOOD** This blonde was on the Luminary staff, as mailing manager and as first page typist, and also as reporter. Jean's sincerity of purpose characterized her work in the Thallians, Girls' Hi, and Pep and Zoology Clubs.

**CHESTER CHURNS, JR.** The cheery smile this Webster president had for everyone was truly a treat to see, and will be sorely missed next term. In '34 he was extemporaneous speaker, Student Council representative, and home room reporter.

**ARLEEN CISSEL** "Madam Cissel, Expert Seamstress," may be on a door some day for Arleen is apt with her needle. However, this friendly girl planned to enter a business school.

**VOLNEY J. CISSNA, JR.** Although Volney came from Newtown, N. Y., where he was on a debate team and vice-president of Music Club, he has become well-known and liked as a member of the Central Emerson and Botany Clubs.

**CARL CLARK** Carl, by virtue of hard work, was advertising manager of the Centralian. He was also a member of the Zoology Club, Swimming Team, bank cashier, and Student Council representative.

**EARL MERY'S CLARK** Earl had expressed a fondness for drafting, which will be his life occupation. His hobby was aviation. His musical ability was shown by his participation in the Central Band in '33, '34.

**JIMMIE CLARK** Jimmie's hobby was collecting minerals; and his vocational interest, geology. He was Student Council representative, Trouvere member, vice-president of the Stamp Club, member of committees for revision of honor points, and a Webster.

**MARY ELSBETH CLOSSER** This jolly Aristonian was quite prominent in athletics. She played on basketball and hockey teams, was student manager, a Life Saver, girls' sport editor of Centralian, and a Pep and Olympian Club member. Elsbeth was elected reporter and Student Council representative.

**ALVIN CLEMAGE** Alvin has greatly excelled as a tennis player. He was on the tennis team '32, '33, '34; Interscholastic Tennis champion '34; State Tennis champion '34, '35; championship home room baseball team and "C" Club.

**NADENE COATES** This girl has been a loyal participant in all her activities, of which she had many. Nadene was a member of the Trouvere, Zoology and Girls' Hi Clubs, and also of the Delphian Literary Society.

**EUGENE COHEN** For his work in '34 Eugene, our star printer, was promoted to Head Make-up and Press man in '35. He was also a member of Le Cercle Francais, Crack Company and Platoon, and a non-commissioned officer.

**ROBERT COHEN** "One, two, three, four!" shouted Lieutenant Cohen to Company A on the drill field. Bobby "rated" numerous honors such as a Franklin, a member of the Officers Club, and a member of the Crack Company in '35 and '34.

**DELLA COHN** Della planned to enter Junior College in September, 1935. She played the piano beautifully and her favorite subject was typing.

**CYNTHIA MARIE COLE** Cynthia distinguished herself as an accomplished musician. She received the superior rating in music contest in 1934 and was an officer in the Trouvere Club. The school appreciated her many appearances on our school programs.

**ROBERT HARTZELL COLE** Central is proud of Robert, who was Best Boy Student and editor-in-chief of the Centralian. He was active in all school activities. He was also vice-president of the Central Emerson Club.

**NORMA COOK** Many of Central's lasses are to become nurses. Norma is one of those who wishes to be a help and benefit to all; so she will enter nurses' training when she leaves Central.

**RUTH MARIE COOLEY** If "Reading maketh a full man," Ruth will be wise, for give her a good book to read and she is happy. Ruth will make an efficient typist.

**ROBERT BURNS COPELAND** This prominent member of the second team football squad was interested in physics. He will attend school at Baker University.

**EVA LOUISE CRAHAN** Those who have passed the Junior and Senior Life Saving tests are not only excellent swimmers but are prepared for emergencies. Eva played on the baseball team and was a member of the Olympians and the Delphians.

**BETTY CRAIN** Betty had the distinction of being the first president of the Botany Club. She held important offices in Le Cercle Francais, Trouvere Club, and Girls' Hi. She was talented in music and participated in the Inter-high school choral contest.

**LENORA OLIVE CRANFELL** Lenora was a pleasant friend. We are glad she decided to come to us from Paseo. Her perfect attendance record is certainly a credit to her. Lenora may go to Jane Hayes Gates.

**MARTHA CREAMER** Martha came to Central from Westport Junior and joined the Girls' Hi, Botany Club, and T.L.S. Martha was an enthusiastic stamp collector as well as a fine swimmer.

**IRIS G. CROFT** All sports are to Iris, and tennis was a Life Saver, on the basketball, volleyball, baseball, soccer, and tennis teams; and at Convention Hall she was in the R.O.T.C. dance. Iris was a member of Delphians, Zoology, and Olympian Clubs.

**FRANK J. CROWLEY** Frank won the distinction of playing on the second football team in '32, and was promoted to the Eagle's first team in '35 and '34. Also a music lover, he played in Central's band three years.

**DOROTHEA CUNNINGHAM** This "daisy" took part in the meetings of Girls' Hi, Pep, and Zoology Clubs, was on the Luminary staff, and was home room reporter and president.

**GENEVA DAURON** Geneva travelled extensively and finally gave Centralites the pleasure of knowing and loving her. She, too, was a saver of pennies. Geneva's favorite subject was typing and she intends to be a stenographer.

**MINA R. DAVIS** Mina was Thalian Literary Society president. She was Luminary reporter and typist of fourth page. Her other honors were Zoology and French Clubs, Student Council representative, and home room president.





**NAOMI DAVIS** This Minerva miss was president and medal pinner, and winner of bronze and silver medals in poem. "Nome" distinguished herself as assistant editor of the Centralian, page editor of the Luminary, and Student Council cabinet member.

**NANCY JANE DAWSON** Nancy Jane came from Westport. She was a true Thalian and a member of the cast of "A Kiss for Cinderella." She plans to take a medical course at Washington University.

**KEITH DENTEL** We see that this Webster not only played tournament tennis and designed model airplanes, but was the capable circulation manager for the Luminary and an orchestra member. He plans to study technical designing.



**RONALD DEWEESE** Ronald was one of Central's triple-threat men, starring for the Eagles in football '32, '33, '34; basketball '32, '33; and track in '32, '34. He was athletic promoter of Student Council.

**LOIS ELIZABETH DIERSEN** Lois was Frances Scarritt Hanley Girl, vice-president and cabinet member of Girl Reserves. This Aristonian president was in "Things That Count" and "A Kiss for Cinderella." She was a member of Student Council and Botany Club, and cashier and reporter.

**DORIS DONIELSON** Doris was a real social lioness and we were glad to have her back at Central. She joined the Minervas and Girls' Hi and played on the hockey and volleyball teams.



**DOUGLAS DODS** Many of Douglas's drawings have graced the pages of our Centralian and Luminary. This Emerson Club member was assistant art editor of the Centralian in '34 and '35, had perfect attendance, and was a Hi-Y member.

**ANNA ROSE DOLGINOW** Anna Rose was a true supporter of ye old Blue and White. She was an esteemed member of the Zoology and German Clubs. Horseback riding occupied much of her spare time.

**MARJORIE MAY DONNELL** Marjorie played on all the sport teams and passed the Senior Life Saving test. She was president of the Olympians, an Aristonian and Girls' Hi member, and in Pep Club. She was Girls' Sports editor of the Luminary.



**LEE DORFMAN** Dancing was the amusement of this home room reporter. She was interested in gym, playing in '33 on both the volleyball and baseball teams.

**PHYLLIS RUTH DOSH** Phyllis was a worthwhile student. She thoroughly enjoyed reading. "Books are man's best friends." Besides her books she had many who were proud to call her "my friend."

**LORENA G. DRAKE** Lorena left many friends at Norborne High only to make more at Central. She was especially fond of typing which will be an asset in her work as a stenographer. Lorena loved good music.



**JEANETTE DUNN** "Jean" or "Jeanie," "Jan," or "Jannie" she was the best. Her leadership was shown by the fact that she was Student Council representative every year. She belonged to the Trouvere and Olympian Clubs.

**JAMES H. EARS, JUNIOR** This prospective William Jewell medical student, while attending Central, was a member of the band '33, '34, '35; Orchestra '35; Student Council '33; R.O.T.C. '33, '35; and was a home room reporter and bank cashier.

**RAYBURN EASLEY** Rayburn had many friends in his new school. He came from Cassville High School. His favorite subject was English and his hobby, horseback riding. His vocational interest was aviation.



**FORREST E. EDELBLUTE** As an aviator gets a "thrill" from his first "solo," So Forrest got a thrill out of constructing model airplanes. A member of the Zoology Club, he will have as his next Alma Mater: Wentworth Military Academy.

**VIVIAN MAE EDSALL** A true adherent of the standards and ideals of the Girl Reserves was Vivian Mae. She came from East High and will go to Junior College. She belonged to the Zoology Club.

**WILLIAM EHREKE** This smiling lad will be one of the successful chemical engineers that graduated from Central. Secretary of the German Club, and active in Luminary work, he was also vice-president of the Websters.

**MAXINE EISEN** This dark-eyed little miss hailed from Northeast Junior. Her mild manner and graces made her altogether a delightful companion. She intends to be a stenographer. The Zoology Club just couldn't have done without her.

**LOIS ELVING** This fancy ice skater was with us but a short time. Her attitude of "like all my subjects" showed us why she was well liked.

**JAMES S. EMERY** A member of the Westport letter committee, Social Science Club, Student Council, and president of the Chess Club, Jimmie will follow his natural inclination, social sciences, at George Washington University and Mexico City.



**PAULINE EMERY** "Paulie" helped frame the constitution of the Art Honor Society. As a peppy rush captain of Minervas and a home room reporter Pauline was liked by all. We shall meet her at Washburn College.

**DOROTHY EPPS** "Eppie" was assistant editor of the Centralian, statistician of the Luminary, stunt captain of Minerva, chairman of Senior Pin and Ring committee, on Girls' Hi cabinet, Best Actress and, played in "Shirt Sleeves," "Things That Count," and "Heart Trouble."

**LEO E. ERTLE** Leo seemed to be very interested in mechanics for he hopes to enter the General Motors School in Flint, Michigan. Baseball and chemistry are his other interests.



**MARIE E. EVANS** "Sugar and spice, and all that's nice," that describes Marie. She is very fond of the stitchery which she learned in art. Marie also loves swimming and finds a great deal of enjoyment in collecting pictures.

**KIRK FARIS** Believe us, Kirk certainly could play sweet music on his accordion. Also, this young journalist as feature editor of the Centralian, first and second page editor of the Luminary, and a Franklin officer, spread happiness everywhere.

**ELLA FARRIS** Ella has been a Thalian, winning bronze medal in poem, being their president and medal pinner. She was just as enthusiastic about Zoology, French, and Pep Clubs. Ella already has procured her secretarial position.

**EDDIE S. FELDMAN** Psychology and economics interested this chess player, so he wants to pass on this knowledge by becoming a psychology and economics professor. He was a member of the Zoology and Science Clubs.

**MARY VIRGINIA FERGUSON** Music had a foremost place in her life so she took much interest in the Trouvere and Zoology Clubs. She intended to be a music teacher.

**WILMA DORIS FINCH** Everyone liked this pretty, peppy blonde, who was always there and ready for fun. "Dode" was an excellent cook and a loyal member of Girls' Hi and Zoology Club.

**HERBERT SINGLETON FINNELL, JR.** "Si, si, senior," laughingly replies Herbert, "my favorite subject is Spanish." This might be due to the brave treads; but nevertheless, this Boys' Hi supporter declares his intention to attend Kansas University next term.

**MARGARET C. FISHER** Margaret found corresponding with French girls very interesting. One so schooled in French is an asset to the French Club. She belonged to Trouvere Club and the Delphian Literary Society.

**MARGUERITE FLEENOR** Marguerite was an efficient sergeant-at-arms and rush captain of Minerva. She belonged to French Club and the Art Honor Society and played on the basketball team.

**BETTE LEE FLOWEREE** "Bette's work in Olympians, basketball, hockey, soccer, and life saving made her a well known athlete. She was also her home room reporter, bank cashier, and Delphian Intersociety representative.

**HERBERT FOREE** The strength of the Eagles was increased by Herbert who was on first team football and track in '34. He enjoyed the study of physiology and was on the Student Council.

**LOIS LUCILLE FOWLER** Lucille gained the reputation of being a perfect lady way back in Benton days which she has retained throughout Central Junior and Central Senior. She was Student Council representative.

**ADOLF L. FRANKE** As Adolf was interested in anything mechanical his vocation is rightfully that of mechanic. Automobiles were also the center of his attention, and his favorite subject, physics, will surely aid him in later life.

**EARLEEN FULLER** The Minervas really felt that they had a delightful girl when they pledged Earleen and were sorry that she could not be active. She found collecting animal bones very interesting. She will take up art work.

**EVELYN FUNK** Evelyn was vice-president of the Delphian Literary Society and distinguished herself in Luminary work. She was also a member of the Spanish Club and bank cashier for four consecutive years.

**SARAH MAE GALLER** Sarah entertained many Centralites with her part in "Things That Count" and "A Kiss For Cinderella." She took part in Student Council and Zoology Club meetings, and was cashier for her home room.

**EDWARD GANDAL** "Beware!", shouted many people, "for here comes a salesman." But they did not understand true salesmanship as Edward does. A Wholesale Shoe Company will surely seek his services as their salesman.

**JACK GILBERT** Jack was a versatile student, having been a member of the Emersons, Boys' Hi, treasurer of the German Club, and a Student Council representative. He realized that chemistry, his favorite subject, is important to a mechanical engineer.

**MAXWELL GOLDSTEIN** Coming from Chicago, this future advertiser has done excellent work in the limited time we have known him. This Zoology Club member, by selling Centralians, helped the success of our annual greatly.

**BETTE JANE GOODMAN** As vice-president of Art Club and Olympian, Zoology and Pep Club member, Bette had a wide circle of friends. She played on hockey, soccer, basketball, and volleyball teams and passed Junior Life Saving. Bette won second place in the poster contest.

**JOHN DUVALL GOSSEY** Holy Name was one of John's former schools. He was satisfied with life as it came, for he liked to collect novel things. His vocational interest was singing, and his favorite subject, gym.

**BETTY GRAHAM** Betty was away for a while but her friends were overjoyed upon her return. She pledged Aristonian and was a Student Council representative. She worked hard in the Girls' Hi and as girls sports editor of Luminary.

**SOL GREENBAUM** Another Irving Berlin? Perhaps. Anyway he wrote songs. He belonged to the Zoology and German Clubs. He was partial to chemistry.

**MARY FRANCES GREENE** Mary prepared herself for the position of private secretary and may study further at Central Business College. As a member of the Zoology and Pep Clubs, she helped to brighten our days.





**BUFORD WALLACE GREENER** Buford appeared in two of Central's productions, "Shirt Sleeves" and "A Kiss for Cinderella" and was interested vocationally in stenography. He was a Central Franklin Club member.

**MILDRED MARIE GRESSHAM** Mildred's interest in clothing, her style and poise added much to Central's annual fashion show. She was a member of the Zoology Club, and an efficient home room president.

**DOROTHY GUSTAFSON** Printing may seem an unusual subject for a girl and yet Dorothy preferred it above all others. She participated in the Zoology Club, the Student Council 1934-35, and was home room bank cashier.



**WILLIAM HENRY HAILEY** This loyal secretary of the Emersons was greatly interested in his hobby, the radio, and plans to major in it at Georgia Tech. He was a member of the Stamp Club and treasurer of the Hi-Y.

**VIRGINIA HANBACK** A likeable Minerva, who was an excellent swimmer, having passed her Life Saving test, Virginia helped the Girls' Hi, Zoology Club, and Student Council.

**ROBERT HANSELL** Although Bob was an ambitious youth who had his eyes set on becoming a salesman, he had time to be a member of Boys' Hi, Zoology Club, and to take part in the last Christmas play, and "A Kiss for Cinderella."



**DELFORREST HARBAUGH** The fact that this stamp collector liked commercial law and was a Student Council representative might be significant. But when he was interested in having office training for his occupation we know they are a good team.

**DOROTHY MAE HARRIS** "Oh, for another Indian head penny," sighed Dorothy, as she saved these coins. She belonged to the Trouvere and Zoology Clubs. Dorothy will enter Huff's School of Stenography.

**MARGUERITE HARRIS** Marguerite's main interests were botany and music. She was an important and efficient member of the Trouvere Club and Central's band. Marguerite expects to attend Kansas University.



**MARGARET JUNE HARROW** Margaret was known in the art and music centers. She sang in Central's chorus and belonged to Trouvere Club. Her favorite subject was art which she intends to make her profession. Margaret also participated in the poster contest.

**JEANETTE HART** Jeannette sang in the chorus, in a double quartet, and was a capable Trouvere president. She was interested in soccer, volleyball, basketball, and life saving. Jeannette was a member of the Delphian, French, and Pep Clubs.

**BERTHA HAZARD** This president of the Olympians, played on all the basketball, hockey, volleyball, and soccer teams. She earned her shield and was appointed baseball manager, was a Life Saver and a Zoology Club member.



**GORDON GRAHAM HAZELL** Gordon served Central as Student Council representative of his home room, as a Webster, as a member of the Boys' Hi and Zoo Club. This true son of Missouri is going to the State University.

**IVAH LEONDA HEATH** It was while in Bogard, Missouri, High School that Ivah won most recognition. She belonged to the Dramatic and Music Clubs and was an honor student. We regret the shortness of her time here.

**FRANCES C. HENSCHEL** Dainty Frances will make an efficient and tactful private secretary. Her hobbies were swimming and dancing. She was a member of the Zoology Club.



**LEO P. HERMAN** The study of the physical side of life attracted Leo for he was interested in physiology and belonged to Zoology Club. As a baseball player he was hard to beat.

**STANLEY SAUL HERZMARK** This smiling senior was a member of the Zoology Club for three straight years. He ranked physics and history above all his studies at Central. He plans to enter Junior College.

**JACQUELINE HICKS** "Jackie's" record of perfect attendance was one of which to be mighty proud. She was interested in many clubs, mainly the Delphians. She also belonged to Zoology, Pep, and French Clubs.



**GEORGE M. HIGDON** The fascinating science of transmitting sound through the ether, known as radio and the allied science of television, called to this Zoology Club member. He was an Emerson and he played second-team basketball and football.

**LOIS HILL** All through her school life this blonde Delphian has been a sincere and friendly girl. She took her studies and work in Zoology, Pep, and French Clubs seriously and was an indispensable member.

**MARGIE HILL** Margie's personality won many friends and honors; she was president, Intersociety representative, standard bearer, and Declamation representative for Thaliens. She played in "Shirt Sleeves," and belonged to Pep, Botany, French, and Girls' Hi Clubs.



**RUTH A. HILLEN** This pleasant girl was in the German Club, and in Girls' Hi in '32. Ruth won second place in the Home Room Reporter Contest.

**HELEN M. HOPKINS** The Thaliens, Zoology Club, and Girls' Hi were happy to count her among their fellow members. Helen is going to a business college where she will study that subject which she liked best, shorthand.

**FRIDOLYN HOYER** This mathematical wizard was very familiar with all fire arms. He was on Central's rifle team two years. He will make bio-chemistry his vocation.

**DON MUNRO HUNT** A set of earphones over his head, a radio to tinker with, or a physics problem on acceleration, and he was happy. Kansas State will claim this member of second team football '33, and Boys' Hi.

**DEAN LESLIE HUTCHINSON** Dean was much interested in radio. In '32 and '33 he was a Crack Company and Platoon member; band '32, '33, '35; and Mixer Orchestra '34, '35; and R. O. T. C. '33 and '34.

**MARGARET MAE JENKINS** Full of sunshine and cheer is the way we shall think of Margaret. She did her best with the work in Girls' Hi and also as bank cashier of her home room.

**CHARLES JOHNSON** This president of the Trouvere Club and vice-president of the Franklin's was interested in music, having sung in the Glee Club '33, '34, '35. He was also a Student Council representative, home room reporter, and treasurer of Hi-Y.

**GEORGE LEWIS JOHNSON** George will probably paint his way to success as an artist, art being his hobby. He held the office of treasurer of the German Club. He plans to graduate next from Junior College.

**KENT DENNY JOHNSON** Kent came to Kansas City from Smithville High and we can truly say that Smithville's loss was Central's gain. His hobby is wood-working, and his favorite subject was physiology.

**KEITH JOHNSTON** Having been editorial editor of Luminary, this Franklin has a head start in his future profession of journalism and printing. He was a Boys' Hi member and was one of the few who possessed a perfect attendance record.

**HOMER JOLLIFF** Homer's favorite subject was music as he wishes to be a musician. He previously attended the Linwood School. Homer's hobby was clothes and he was a member of the Emerson Club.

**EDWIN JONES** His main interests were drafting and electricity. "Back to the Farm" movement has an advocate in "Ed." for he hopes to secure a position selling farm implements.

**BETTY JUDD** As Pep Club president, Student Council vice-president, bank cashier, and Luminary staff member, Betty showed her ability. Betty was in "Peter Grimm" and was R. O. T. C. attendant. She was an Art Honor Society member.

**WILLIAM JUDD** A football game without Bill? Never! This Webster and cheer leader instilled life into Central students. A Student Council member, and absorbed in journalism, he will hereafter be seen at Missouri University.

**WILLIAM JOSEPH KARP** To the average human being, solid geometry and algebra are boreome subjects, but not to Joe, for in them he saw future skyscrapers and bridges. His engineering career will be continued at Junior College.

**PAUL KARTSONIS** Such an active young man! He was president of Boys' Hi; president of Student Emerson Club; acted in "Heart Trouble" and "Shirt Sleeves"; member of second team basketball in '33, and Luminary sports editor.

**HAROLD KATZ** If any one knew how to "keep out of the red," Harold did, because he was enrolled in bookkeeping. He supported Central's band in '33, '34, and was particularly fond of aquatic sports.

**JULIA KATZ** This auburn-haired puella was a sincere and pleasant student. She is another swimmer—and a good one. She enjoyed shorthand the best of all her subjects.

**ROSE DOROTHY KATZ** Rose is "cut out" for a position in the business world. She preferred those subjects that were commercial, and she plans to enter a business school for further stenographic work.

**MARTHA NELLIE KATZEFF** Martha seemed to be very scientific-minded for she intends to be a specialist in some branch of science. She was an able assistant bank cashier and a member of Spanish Club.

**FRANK KAVORINOS** Frank said, "My favorite study is mathematics." Since his hobby is aeronautics, he entertains hopes of going to Annapolis after graduation.

**DOROTHY ELIZABETH KELLA** Dorothy was on the first hockey, baseball, and basketball teams. She played soccer, volleyball, and was a Senior Life Saver. Dorothy was treasurer of Slache and a member of Olympian and Student Council.

**ALICE KELLER** Alice played on all-star hockey, basketball, and soccer teams. She was Intramural Manager, officer of Olympians, Senior Life Saver, and possessor of a shield. She enjoyed Slache, French Club, and Student Council.

**ELLEN KELLOGG** Ellen was an officer in the Slaches. She played on the first basketball and baseball teams, and passed Junior Life Saving. She served as Student Council representative, reporter, and bank cashier.

**ELIZABETH KEMP** Elizabeth was another outstanding musician and not only participated in the orchestra, Glee Club, and Trouvere; but was pianist for Girls' Hi. Elizabeth was active in German, French, and Pep Clubs, and Student Council.

**JAMES ARTHUR KENNEDY** This Central student was not lightminded—but air-minded. In fact, so much so that his hobby was aeronautics and he plans to enter Boeing Air College in California. Happy landings, Jimmie!

**WAYNE FRANCIS KILBOURNE** The physical side of physics was the force motivating Wayne's liking for that subject. As motorcycles, mechanical and electrical appliances were his hobby; it is easy to visualize him as a mechanic and electrician.





**EVA MAE KING** This ambitious girl was interested in all sciences and intends to be a doctor. She faithfully served as Student Council representative. Eva found delight in her scrapbook and the many snapshots she collected.

**ROBERT CHARLES KING** This senior plans a musical career. He eats, sleeps, and lives music; his favorite subject is harmony. He was active in the Trouvere Club and band. He was also a Central Emerson Club member.

**CLAY ALFRED KINNEY** Here is a student who likes "to get to the inside of things." This can be explained when we learn that taxidermy is his hobby. He also liked shorthand.



**HELEN KLEIN** Helen must have attended many high schools in other cities and finally decided to give Central a "break." She was interested in dress-making, and is ambitious to succeed in the business of dress-making.

**ELMER KNEEDLER** Elmer must have a "nose for news" for he plans to work on "The Star." His favorite subject seems to be psychology. He might be a mind reader, for saving "Exploring Your Mind" is his hobby.

**DANIEL KNIPMEYER, JR.** Dan showed his versatility in quilt making for the Mexican Mission. He was a member of the Boys' Hi. His main interest was in science, especially chemistry in which he is going to major at college.



**MORTON KURTZ** We are confident that Morton will be a splendid journalist, if he keeps up his present fine work. Luminary work was his mainstay during school hours. He plans to enter the University of Kansas City.

**VERNA LAWSON** A Minerva, who preferred woodshop, served her home room in Student Council and as bank cashier. This well-liked girl belonged to Zoology and Pep Clubs.

**MARGARET LEE** Our "Best Girl Student" is one who maintained an exceptionally high average. Still she was able to be Minerva president, Franklin medal pinner, assistant managing editor of Luminary, winner of bronze medal for extemp, Student Council officer, and a Pep Club member.



**ROBERT LEGG** Bob's favorite subject was physics. He was a member of the Zoology Club, and his hobby was model making. He plans to take an aeronautical engineering course.

**PAULINE LEIBENGOOD** A true "Belle Brummel" and a pretty Minerva, that was Pauline. She became popular through her work in Pep Club, Girls' Hi, and Student Council. As president of the Zoology Club and home room bank cashier she served Central.

**CONSTANCE LEVICH** As an important character in "Shirt Sleeves," "Things That Count" and "A Kiss for Cinderella," this Minerva distinguished herself as a real actress. Connie was a credit to Girls' Hi, Zoology and Pep Clubs, and was on the Luminary staff.



**MARVIN LEVINE** During his three years at Central, Marvin's chief interest was music. He played in band '32, '33, '34, '35; was in the orchestra '34, '35; and Trouvere Club '34, '35.

**STANLEY B. LEVINE** "Wanna buy a Luminary," asks Stanley who was assistant business manager of the school paper. He was bank cashier '33, '34, '35; Spanish Club '34; Student Council '35; Zoology Club '35; and Track '35.

**BECKY LEVINSON** Becky was an athletic lass. She received honors in basketball, baseball, and hockey. She planned to go to college and prepare for the vocation of athletic directing.



**ROBERT EDWARD LEWIS** Bob was especially known for his work on the Boys' Hi Cabinet. Interested in mathematics, he was a Science Club member, a critic of the Central Webster Club, and president of the French Club.

**NATHAN ALEXANDER LICHTOR** Alex was a "fiddler in Central's orchestra." He had the part of the "golf pro" in Central's play "Heart Trouble." He was a member of the Zoology Club.

**HOMER JEWELL LIGGETT** Jewell was a sergeant in R. O. T. C., a member of Crack Company in '33, and his favorite studies were physics and Spanish.



**EUGENE LIPSKY** This tall member of Central's "Cracked Squad" can drill much better than his portrayer. Eugene was a member of the Crack Platoon and the Zoology Club.

**GEORGE LISTON** George's favorite subject was mathematics but he was also very much interested in band. He was a true Centralite by having a cheery disposition and making for himself many friends.

**MYER LITWACK** We surmise that Myer will "keep the books" of some large company some day, for his ambition is to become a bookkeeper of note. He finds great enjoyment in the Chemistry laboratory and in sketching.



**GLADYS LOMAN** "Horses, horses, crazy over horses," we say of Gladys for horses were her hobby. She intended to make music her life's work. Gladys was an earnest worker for Delphi and El Circulo Espanol.

**JACK J. LOUIS** Ice skating was this Franklin secretary's fondest amusement. To learn the details of generators, motors, dynamos is the program Jack will tackle at Junior College in his successful climb in electrical engineering.

**IDA ROSE LUKE** Ida prepared for Teachers' College. Her main interests were French and dancing. She belonged to the French Club.

**YUDELL LUKE** Anything pertaining to mathematics immediately catches the eye of Yudell. Studying to become a chemical engineer or a pure mathematician, he is going to attend the University of Illinois. He was a member of the Science Club.

**AVANELLE LUKENS** Everyone liked this snappily dressed, "Jolly Good Girl" who played in "Heart Trouble." Petite "Avie" distinguished herself as Aristonian president and song leader, editor of Luminary page, and Student Council cabinet member.

**JOHN T. LYNCH, JR.** "Fall in!", shouted First Sergeant Lynch every morning to Company A. He was a member of Central's Crack Platoon and Crack Company in '32, '33, and '34, and was a Zoology Club member.

**CHESTER WILLARD LYON** A popular Emerson and Boys' Hi member who was also a "crack" army man. He was captain in B Company, Platoon sergeant of the Crack Platoon, a supporter of the bank, a Trouvere Club member, and a Student Council alternate.

**RUTH MANUEL** It was in the physics laboratory that Ruth shone brightest, but she was important to the welfare and efficiency of the Girls' Hi.

**JOSEPH MARCY** This small but mighty Franklin was a member of the Trouvere Club, Student Council '34, Music Contest '32, Orchestra '32, '33, '34, director Boys' Chorus '33, and student manager of the '34 Football Team.

**JEAN MARTIN** This popular miss was freshman vice-president, junior aide, Aristonian president, and Webster medal pinner. The senior class chose her "Best Girl Musician." Jean was reporter and active in Girl Reserves, Student Council, and was a French and Zoology Club member.

**EDWARD MASON** Hooray! for Central's tennis star, who was on the team two years. He was editor-in-chief of the Luminary, Franklin Intersociety representative, Hi-Y member, and Student Council representative.

**CHARLES MASUR** Some future day when you are taking an aeroplane ride you may be transported by an aeroplane Charles helped construct. St. Benedict's calls this model aeroplane builder an Aeroplane Club member.

**GEORGE EDWARD MATHEWS** We are confident that George will some day be Dr. Mathews, for he informed us that medicine was his vocational interest. He was interested in chemistry, adept at woodworking, and an Emerson.

**ROBERT DONALD MATHEWS** Bob was interested in radio. Coinciding with this science was his fondness for physics and chemistry. He was a member of Trouvere Club, Hi-Y, Central Band, and the stage crew.

**KATHRYN LEAH MATTHEWS** "Kitty" played the "fiddle" in the school orchestra since 1933, and belonged to the Trouvere and Zoology Clubs. She will enter some business college.

**LORETTA BLANCHE MEYERS** Loretta, though quiet and reserved, was a conscientious student and a pleasant friend. She enjoyed painting as a hobby and in school was a "crack" at chemistry. She was a representative of her home room in the Student Council meetings.

**BESSIE EDITH MEDOV** Those who assist on every program by playing in the orchestra are certainly a great help to any school. Bessie did her part in the Zoology Club, as well as in the orchestra.

**HELEN ILLENE MEEK** Helen's last name splendidly describes her for she was gentle, kind, and even-tempered. Helen is preparing herself to be a stenographer. Because of her perseverance we feel that she will succeed.

**FRANCES RAE MERGELL** Frances decided to try Central, having previously attended Paseo. The friends she made are proof of her pleasing manners. She played on the nine court basketball and the volleyball teams. She is seriously thinking of taking nurses' training next year.

**MILDRED MILLER** "Dictation please, Miss Miller," and Mildred will answer confidently, "Yes, sir." In Central Mildred has excelled in typing and will be efficient in the secretarial position she has already procured. Mildred is very fond of dancing.

**VIVIAN MINTNER** Vivian made a name for herself in gymnastic work. She played soccer and volleyball at Convention Hall and passed Senior Life Saving. This future physical education teacher is a member of Pep, Olympians, Girl Reserves, and Delphians. She was reporter.

**BESSIE ALLINE MOORE** Collecting popular songs interested Bessie. All through Milton Moore and Central Junior she was a good student. Bessie intends to do clerical work when she leaves Central.

**FRANCES MOORE** Attractive and courteous, this future bookkeeper was a friend to all. Quietly she stole her way into our hearts. We shall hear more of her because of her qualities essential for success.

**CLARENCE ALLEN MORRISON** The valuable cultural refinement of English literature made it Clarence's favorite subject. This advocate of horsemanship was a member of Spanish Club and Emersonian of Emersons. Next year he will enroll at Junior College.

**ROBERT MOULTHROP** Bob will be remembered by the cadets of '34 as a captain of the R. O. T. C. Quite proficient in ice skating, he said his hobby was any ice sport. Next term will find him attending Junior College.

**MILDRED MUZZY** Mildred was out of school for three years but we were glad to have her back. She was a conscientious student whose favorite subject and hobby was Spanish.

**BUFORD MYERS** Buford planned to enter some good business after leaving Central. To further prepare himself he took typing which was his favorite subject. His hobby was animals and he was a Boys' Hi member.







**ROSEMARY MYERS** This Minerva was known for her delightful chatter and happy-go-lucky ways. Rosemary was Student Council representative, president and reporter of her home room. Those of the Pep Club, Spanish Club, and Girls' Hi enjoyed her company.

**VIRGINIA NAIRN** Full of vim, vigor, and vitality, Virginia was a well known senior. She was a Thalian. She played on the basketball, hockey, and soccer teams and took part in Pep Club.

**FRANCES NELSON** A brilliant student in all studies but one who prefers the business course. She intends to work as a secretary in an office. Frances has been bank cashier and has been one of the many fine Girl Reserves.



**ISADORE NELSON** If you ever hear of the Nelson Construction Company it will be Isadore's. This is not too far-fetched for he expects to get a job with an engineering construction company.

**JEWELL O'CONNOR** The Central Olympian Club was fortunate in having such a girl as Jewell for treasurer. She was in basketball in '33, '34, and '35; soccer in '35; giant volley ball in '35.

**JACK NORRIS** Writing and club work monopolized Jack's school time. He was managing editor of the Luminary, boys' sports editor of the Centralian, Webster president and song leader, and member of Boys' Hi and El Circulo Espanol.



**THOMAS NORTH** Besides supporting the Alma Mater's football team, Tom was interested in football. We are told his favorite subject was English and that he was a Boys' Hi member and Student Council alternate.

**LENELL O'NEILL** LeNeill was a Chicagoan before she came to be a Centralite—and a true one. Their loss and our gain. She excelled in sociology and had art as her hobby. Reluctantly we say adieu to a "swell" chum.

**WALTER OTIS OSBORNE** Walter was one of those intellectual chaps whose favorite subjects were physics and geometry. He plans to enter the field of engineering. Reading and sports were his interests.



**MILDRED MARIE OSBORNE** Mildred's work in championship volleyball, basketball, baseball, hockey, tennis, and life saving made her a true Olympian. She was a Delphian and belonged to the Pep and Zoology Clubs, and the Art Honor Society.

**ROBERT B. OTEY** This lieutenant of the R. O. T. C. was second to none when it came to drilling, for he was a member of Central's winning Crack Squad of '34, and a member of the Crack Company and Platoon in '33 and '34. He was a Webster and third page editor of the Luminary.

**ELVA ELIZABETH OTTMAN** The Thallians appreciated Elva's winning silver medal for story in Intersociety. It was a pleasure to work with her in French, Pep, and Botany Clubs; Student Council; and in Girls' Hi. She was a reporter.



**HORACE OWELLS** Horace was drawn to mathematics as metal is drawn to a magnet. His interests were trigonometry and solid geometry and he was well qualified to be a Webster, Student Council alternate, and in R. O. T. C. '33 and '34.

**FRED EDWARD PATRICK** Fred was president of the Franklins, of the French Club, Trouvere Club, and of Boys' Hi. He was managing editor of the Luminary and literary editor of the Centralian.

**ELIZABETH PAYTON** Elizabeth has an interesting future ahead of her. Since she liked languages so well, she intends to take up interpretation work. She enjoyed the French Club.



**BERNICE PELTZMAN** No one on the Centralian staff worked more faithfully than our typist. With just as much fidelity she worked in Delphian Literary Society and Student Council. Bernice sang in the Glee Club and because of her ability was chosen for the special chorus.

**LORENE PERDUE** A quiet but steady girl, Lorene is headed for success. She has been treasurer of Minerva Literary Society, a Student Council representative and a Zoology Club member.

**ROBERT DON PERKINS** Everyone liked the Don who, by his fine acting in "Heart Trouble" and "The Things That Count," was chosen Best Boy Actor. He was business manager and auditor of the Luminary, and a Webster.

**VIVIAN PETERSON** Vivian intends to be a writer. She took great interest in music and was a member of Trouvere Club. She also was Student Council representative.



**DELOMA JANE PHILLIPS** Jane played basketball and hockey. She was affiliated with Girls' Hi and used her lungs yelling with the Pep Club for the boys in action. Jane was home room reporter.

**GILPIN PITCHER, JR.** "Company Attention," shouted Captain Pitcher. He not only was a member of the Crack Squad, Platoon, and Company, but was treasurer of the Emersons, a member of the Officers Club, and Golf Team of '33 and '35.

**HAROLD PITTELL** This Zoology Club member was diminutive in stature, but that did not hinder his excellent tennis playing, as he played on our tennis team in '33 and '34. Harold is interested in stenography for a career.

**NATHAN PLATTNER** Expression was the subject which interested Nathan most. He had a part in "A Kiss for Cinderella"; was a bank cashier and a member of the Student Council.



**CLARA PODOLSKY** Clara wished to be a saleswoman and planned to work with her father after graduation. She attended Ladd School. Her chief interest was tennis and her favorite subject was public speaking.

**CHARLES A. POVLOVICH, JR.** We can see that this R. O. T. C. lieutenant truly deserved the honors he so diligently earned. He was president of the German Club, president of the Stamp Club, and a member of the Emersons and Officers Clubs.

**CHARLOTTE PRATHER** It's because of her pep and enthusiasm that Charlotte was girls' senior cheerleader. She was admired by her Thalian sisters and the members of Girls' Hi. This Intersociety representative and Student Council member intends to go to William Jewell.

**NETTIE PRICE** All through Kumpf, Central Junior, and Senior, Nettie has left a satisfactory record. She assumed the responsibilities connected with reporter, Student Council representative and bank cashier. Nettie was interested in shorthand, which she will use in her stenographic work.

**ROYAL PRICKETT** This tall senior lad seems to feel an urge toward law for a profession. Royal was a member of the Science and French Clubs, was deeply interested in physics, stamps, and old coins.

**JAMES ARNOLD QUICK** This musician "beat his own drum" in Central's band. He was deeply interested in R. O. T. C. and was in Central's battalion in '33, '34, and '35.

**MARTY BANCROFT RAMING** This young athletic enthusiast may return to Central—as a teacher. For his many hours of work with the Eagles he received letters in football and track. He will continue studying at Kansas University.

**SARAH RASHBAUM** Sarah was known for her ready conversational powers. She belonged to the Zoology Club, and will go to a business college for stenography.

**ROSCOE CONKING RAY** This good looking R. O. T. C. lieutenant shone brilliantly in military affairs, and plans to join the Army. He was a member of Central's winning Crack Squad in '34 and the Crack Platoon and Company.

**BETTY LORRAINE REED** This fair miss was well liked by her friends. She was especially talented in music and intends to make that her life's work. She took great interest in the Girls' Hi.

**ALFRED WOLFGANG REICHER** Alfred's favorite subject was German. He was secretary of Der Deutsche Verein and critic of the Emersons.

**LEONARD REIS** This member of Der Deutsche Verein, who was their critic and vice-president, plans to study at Junior College or Missouri University, and will probably enter the business world.

**GRANT RENNE, JR.** "Vive Le Francats," laughingly said Grant, who was a French Club member. He was a sergeant in R. O. T. C., and a Boys' Hi member. Junior lent his valuable support to the Websters as their treasurer.

**WILLIAM EARL RENO** Bill came to us from Northeast High and showed true loyalty to Central. He ranked drafting above all his subjects, while his hobby and vocational interest was sports.

**MARJORIE RIGBY** Since Marjorie's main interests followed along the domestic line we believe that she will make an efficient and capable housewife. She was an able bank cashier for her home room.

**J. HOWARD RIGDON** True to his chosen future profession of electrical and chemical engineering, Howard found that Chemistry was his favorite subject and hobby. He was a Boys' Hi member.

**GERALD ROBINSON** Jerry is rightfully called an All-Star Centralite. His school life included membership on the basketball, football, and track teams, Webster president, junior aide, Hi-Y treasurer, and National Athletic Honor Society member.

**DAVID ROE, JR.** His favorite subject was history. He was the business manager of the Central Luminary. After leaving school he plans to enter Central Business College to study bookkeeping.

**OLIVE ROGERS** This Minerva was known for her jolly disposition, laughing eyes, and witty remarks. Because of these qualities her friends in the Zoology, Pep, French, and Girls' Hi Clubs enjoyed her friendship and companionship.

**OSCAR ROOS** A member of Tony Ferrara's orchestra, Oscar also played in Central's band and orchestra. He was a member of the German Club and Emersons, and was Best Boy Musician on the Senior Ballot.

**VIRGINIA ROTH** Virginia is very interested in sewing which shows that she should be a home worker. She is not only interested in sewing but she enjoys doing it. She came to us from Horace Mann.

**JOE RUDDICK** An honorable member of the Franklin Club was Joe, and he was greatly interested in music, so he became a member of the Trovere Club. His heart's desire is theater managing.

**ROSALIND SALWINSKY** Rosalind took art in school all three years and became an artist of real worth. She will make that her vocation by being an interior decorator. She came to Central from Horace Mann.

**EBBE SANELL** Bebe came from Horace Mann. She liked dancing of all kinds and of her academic subjects she led in English. Her patience will be of help to her while clerking in her father's store.

**MARIE F. SCALETTA** The work of the Student Council is to be commended for the splendid cooperation they have given. Marie was a zealous member. Because of her fine character she will benefit her community.





**ADOLPH F. SCHADEL** Adolph desires to become a forester. All his interests turned toward that ambition—his favorite subject, botany, and his hobby, the Boy Scouts. He was a member of the German Club in '32, '33.

**MARY JANE SCHOCK** Mary Jane was "little but mighty." She was Delphian president, Student Council representative, participant in choral contest, and a supporter of the Olympian, French, and Trouvere Clubs. She was a "basketballer."

**MARTHA AGNES SCOTT** Martha was a very active Minerva. She was elected critic of the Art Honor Society and Student Council representative. Martha helped make the Girls' Hi and Zoology Club, two of the best organizations in Central.



**MAXWELL MOORE SCRIBNER** Max confessed that the lure of test tubes and chemical formulas is too much for him and says that chemistry is his favorite subject. His friends will miss him next term!

**PHILISEE SENNETT** Philisee was a girl of high ideas and quiet, apt, and dependable. She was valuable to the Thalian Literary Society and the French Club. Philisee has chosen art as her profession.

**SADIE SHAPIRO** Through Humboldt, Irving, and Central Junior Sadie went, giving to many her true friendship. She was in the "Seth Parker" play at Central Junior. Any poems or souvenirs delight her.



**LEWANA SHARPE** Lewana enjoyed typing and shorthand the most. She intended to become a stenographer. Her chief hobbies were keeping a diary and sewing. She belonged to the Girls' Hi.

**MARY ELIZABETH SHEFFLER** This little Delphian song leader and president was a Life Saver and on the baseball, hockey, and basketball teams, being manager of that sport. Mary Elizabeth was a member of the Student Council and the Olympian group.

**MARTHA NANCE SHELTON** As a home room president, a Minerva, and Pep and Zoology Clubs member Martha stimulated constructive activity in Central. She is prepared for a vocational career in her stenographic course.



**FRANCES SHEPARD** All through high school Frances had perfect attendance. Such a record is one of which to be proud! Frances was one of the Pep Club members. She assisted the Luminary as home room reporter.

**GENEVIEVE SHORT** Genevieve was recognized in gym work for hockey and soccer. She was chosen to play hockey and volleyball at Convention Hall. While in Central Junior she won honorable mention in a poster contest.

**KEITH MARTIN SHRYOCK** Keith was a member of that body of students who represent our student body in affairs at Central—namely the Student Council. He was also a member of the Boys' Hi School Club and Zoology Club.



**BOB SCHULTZ** Bob was interested in air craft and will probably be an important character in that field if he continues as he has been doing.

**DOROTHY JUANITA SCHULTZ** Through her job as bank cashier she learned, somewhat, of the accuracy required for the position she is seeking. Dorothy would like a position as stenographer or bookkeeper with the government, perhaps at the new courthouse.

**JEAN SIEBENTHALER** Jean was remarkable in "Return of Peter Grimm" and was cast in "A Kiss for Cinderella," a radio play, and the Christmas play. It was a pleasure to work with this pleasant girl in Girls' Hi Cabinet, Zoology and French Club.



**STANLEY GERALD SILVERMAN** This boy shone like "silver" in affairs at Central, for he was a Student Council member; Crack Company member of '32 and '33; and home room reporter in '32 and '33. He expects to enroll at the University of Kansas City.

**ELAINE SIMONS** This senior lass is not only interested deeply in Latin but also belonged to the French Club. Planning to enroll at Junior College, she was a Zoology Club member and will undertake secretarial duties.

**JOSEPH SINGMON** Interest in the social sciences led Joseph to join the Sociology Club. Having been president, secretary, and a judge in home room this Zoology Club member is well qualified to attend Junior College and enter some business.



**CELESTIA SLATER** Celestia left Central in 1933, but returned to us from Hover High of Glendale, California. Her excellent sportsmanship was admired by her friends. Celestia will enter Business College.

**FRANCES MERLE SMALL** Frances will make a "smart" private secretary for she appeared in many fashion shows. She was Student Council representative and belonged to the Zoology Club. She will study at Jane Hayes Gates.

**ELAINE SMART** Elaine's dimples added to her attractive smile. Known as one of the "cutest" Thalias, she was also a Pep Club supporter and a Student Council representative. Her excellent taste in clothing indicated success in her designing work.

**DOROTHY SMITH** Dorothy was another "chic" member who was recognized in the fashion show. She sang in the Glee Club and also in a special chorus. She is a supporter of the silver and rose. Dorothy will study designing.



**JAMES L. SMITH** Put a model airplane in Jimmie's hands and he is "flying in the clouds" with joy. This explains why he belonged to Aviation Club and why his hobby was model airplanes. He was a member of Botany Club.

**MILLIE SMITH** This Thalian's constant good humor made her a delightful companion to work with in the Zoology, Pep, Girls' Hi Clubs, and Student Council. Through her unceasing effort she won third place in the reporter contest. She also was bank cashier.

**ELIZABETH SNIDER** Elizabeth's clear voice holds great promise for the future. She has sung in assembly and the special chorus. She assisted in Student Council and her call to order was a familiar sound in the meetings of her home room.

**FRANK SNYDER** While at Central Frank was interested in R. O. T. C. for he was in Crack Company '33, Crack Platoon '33, Crack Company '34, Crack Squad '34 and Crack Platoon '35. He plans to be a lawyer.

**MARJORIE SNYDER** This Aristonian was president of the Olympians. She was in hockey '33, '34, basketball '33, '34, '35, and was a Senior Life Saver. She planned to enter the field of medicine.

**CHARLES FREDERICK SPECK** This president of the Websters and Student Council was liked by all. Captain in R. O. T. C., officer of Boys' Hi, Luminary staff member, R. O. T. C editor of Centralian, and second place American Legion Medal winner are his honors.

**MURRAY STAPLES** Murray possessed what one might call a "mechanical mind," if possible. At any rate he was intensely interested in mechanical things: physics, model airplanes, and science. Next year you will find him at Junior College.

**RUTH STEWART** Ruth gave much time to club work, in Trouvere, French, and Botany Clubs. It was she who edited the newsy third page of the Luminary.

**JULIA ST. CLAIR** A good pal is Judy. She took great interest in Minerva Society and her best in the Zoology, Pep, and Girls' Hi Clubs. Julia capably performed her duties as home room cashier.

**MARJORIE CATHERINE STILL** This seamstress is one we will remember. Her musical ability warranted her admittance into the Trouvere Club. Marjorie has been just as faithful in the Girls' Hi.

**CLEMENT F. STIGDON** Clement reminded us of the song "There's Something About A Soldier," for he was a lieutenant of Company C. He also marched in the ranks of the Emersons, the Hi-Y, and was a stamp collector.

**HELEN JOAN STEWART** Joan represented in the Girls' Triple Trio and was vice-president of Trouvere Club. As secretary of Girls' High, member of French Club and Student Council representative, Joan brought herself many honors. She was an Aristonian.

**DOROTHY C. STRANDBERG** Dorothy was meek and mild, a fine classmate, and a conscientious student. She was always "wrapped up" in her art work, and she intended to be a commercial artist.

**ROY ELMER TETER** Roy, a corporal in R. O. T. C., is going to continue his marching—but in a new field, medicine, his life vocation. Having been a member of the Student Council and German Club he will set out to Junior College.

**ROYAL M. THOMPSON, JR.** This Crack Company member of '33 may be found on the roll of the Central Webster Club, and seems to be scientifically inclined for his favorite subject and hobby were physics and chemistry.

**MARION TUCKER** This home room president and Botany Club member is a girl of the highest type. Marion liked to sew and intended studying Home Economics at Texas University.

**GUY TWYMAN** A person who added life to any undertaking—that's Guy. As an Intersociety representative of '33, '34, and '35; a member of the Luminary Staff; on the Hi-Y Cabinet; and president of the Emersons, he was not too busy to earn Best Boy Orator.

**J. AUSTIN UNDERWOOD** Austin found great joy in the excitement of driving a car. His favorite subject was physiology. He planned to enter business after school days.

**EDWARD VAN FOSSEN** Edward did well in his favorite subject, music, for he won an emblem while at Central. He informed us that his hobby was sports.

**MARIAN VAN IN WAGEN** Let the days go by but we shall remember Marian and associate with her musical ability. She was a Trouvere Club member and sang in Glee Club. A true songbird who will study music and prepare for solo work.

**JACK WASSMER** Jack said that his interest was building and constructing. He was a member of the Central Webster Club and the Orchestra. French is his favorite subject, and he belonged to Le Cercle Francois.

**ROSALIND WEAVER** Rosalind was new to Central Junior, having previously lived in Leeds, Missouri. While in Central she belonged to the Zoology Club, Student Council, and was a home room reporter. She is interested in wood-work in which she excels.

**HELEN ELIZABETH WESTLAKE** Helen favored the Zoology, French, and Minerva Clubs. She was on the Luminary staff, home room reporter and Student Council representative, and played in "A Kiss for Cinderella." Helen desires to be a dental assistant.

**BENJAMIN WHITEHEAD** Ben was quite an athlete. He showed great prowess on first team football in '34, second team in '33 and track '33, '34, and '35.

**GLEN WILBUR WHITESIDE** Wilbur's favorite subject and hobby was music and his vocational interest was medicine. He was a member of the Emersons, Trouvere, Le Cercle Francois, and Boys' Hi.

**LOUISE WILCOX** An Aristonian whose interest was vested in science and sewing but who intended to follow a business career. Louise enjoyed her association with the Girl Reserves and connections with Luminary as reporter. She played in "A Kiss for Cinderella."





**BETTY LEE WILLIAMS** Betty gave a great deal of time to the Slaches and they recognized it by honoring her in many ways. Betty was president, Intersociety representative, and medal pinner of S. L. H.

**GORDON A. WILLIAMS** Gordon was true to the Blue and Grey. He was one of the Luminary Staff members who "scooped the dirt" at Central. He was a Crack Company member and his hobby is fiction writing.

**DORIS WILSON** Doris was chosen president of the Society of Literature and History and reporter of her home room. The Zoology Club and Pep Club will be sorry to drop Doris' name from their roll book.



**JULIA ANN WILSON** Julia Ann by her wit and humor won many companions all throughout her school career. Many of us will be sorry to lose track of Julia Ann. She was especially fond of clothing and dancing.

**BETTY JO WOOD** Betty Jo came to Central from Westport, having previously come from California. She was a member of the Aristonian Literary Society and sang in the Central Chorus.

**JOSEPHINE FRANCES WOOD** Josephine spent her spare time collecting pictures and she has quite a collection. She liked gym best, but intends to be a stenographer and no doubt a reliable one.



**LAWRENCE RAYMOND WOOLWORTH** Lawrence always had perfectly "balanced books" at Central. This Franklin's favorite study was bookkeeping. Baseball was his hobby. He plans to go to Junior College.

**EVELYN WRIGHT** Evelyn was a likeable girl whose favorite subject was unusual for a girl, woodshop. Evelyn excelled in it, and belonged to the Zoology and Pep Clubs and Girls' High.

**CHARLES YATES** Although Charles was a new student at Central, we were fortunate in having such a boy in our midst for he was on Lathrop's Honor Roll and a member of the Hearst Trophy Rifle Team of '33.



**DAVID YOUNG** Dave surveyed his future and decided he would be a civil engineer, and attend Kansas University. A member of second team football, he was also vice-president and treasurer of Franklins.

**RICHARD ZERCHER** This is one student who is going into the drug business and is bound to succeed as he is deeply interested in chemistry. He entertains ambitions of enrolling in the Kansas City College of Pharmacy.

**ARTHUR M. BALSTAN** Arthur was a member of the band while he attended Central. He was interested in aeronautics as a hobby and he intends for his vocation to be a designer in an airplane factory.



**HAZEL IRENE BANKS** Hazel came from Yeager and Manual. Her interest has been in art. She enjoys that phase called stitchery and intends to make art her life's work and go to a commercial art school.

**EARNEST BARTLETT** This member of Central's '35 Crack Squad had a most unusual hobby—that of collecting bullets. He was well known in R. O. T. C.; being a member of Crack Company and Platoon of '33 and '34.

**GAYLE BEVIS** Gayle is "O.K." That is what all Bentonites and Centralites have always thought of her. Gayle has dramatics for her future career. She is undecided about future colleges.



**ELIZABETH A. BLANCHARD** She has been very active. Betty carried a part in "Things that Count," "Return of Peter Grimm," and "Kiss for Cinderella." She was Luminary typist. Betty played on the basketball and hockey teams.

**FERN BOMGARDNER** Fern was interested in art and music. She had art for her favorite subject and hobby, singing as a vocational interest. She is another one who made up the Zoology Club.

**HELEN BURKHARDT** Helen Betty was known throughout the school for her dancing ability, which she plans to utilize by becoming a dancing teacher. She was a member of Zoology Club and Pep Club.



**WILLIAM BYRUM** As a member of the Student Council in '32, '35, and a member of the Central Webster Club we feel sure Bill will attain his goal of success at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

**MARGARET G. CAMPBELL** This clear blue-eyed young lady came to us from Northeast where she came from Nebraska City. Although she was here but a short time we learned to love her.

**AUDREY CARMEN** This future bookkeeper was much interested in her commercial subjects. She belonged to the Zoology Club.



**RICHARD CARRIER** Lieutenant Carrier had charge of the supply storeroom of Central's Battalion, being quartermaster. He was a member of Crack Company and Platoon of '32, '33, '34, and was an Officers' Club member.

**ALVIN CLEMAGE** This lad brought fame to Central by being a member of the championship state doubles tennis team. A "C" club member, he plans to enter the business field after college.

**SAM COFFMAN** Sam's favorite subject is chemistry in which he is quite proficient. He is also interested in English. Sam expects to exert his talents in Junior College next year.

**ELLA MAE COX** A tiny, quiet blond who liked reading so much she found no time for organizations. Her other interests were music and art. She hopes to be a stenographer.

**CLOTELLE COSTELLO** This auburn-haired lass won second prize in the poster contest. She was active in gymnasium, playing on the nine court basketball, soccer, and volleyball teams.

**OLIVE BELL CURVAN** As secretary and reporter of Thallans, Olive showed her ability. She was highly praised for her work in "Return of Peter Grimm," and "Light in the Window." She played in the orchestra and was a Trouvers and Zoology Club member.

**MADLINE DUFFY** Titian would have found a splendid model in Madeline. Her favorite subject was Commercial Law; she enjoyed ice skating; and was a member of the Student Council. She plans to be a stenographer.

**MORTON DUNN** Morton is one of these sporty young men who may be seen early in the morning on the golf links. After leaving Central he will train to be the head of some dental laboratory.

**NOBLE DURHAM** Noble was a philatelist. Yes, a stamp collector. He showed his zoological knowledge by being in the Zoology Club, and was interested in football and track. Junior College and Kansas University will be his next educational institutions.

**J. W. FRITZ** "Little but mighty" is appropriate to this mid-year 1935 graduate. He excelled in mechanics, especially wood and metal shops.

**CLIFFORD FEARS** Clifford was a fine young man greatly interested in surveying. He did his best for his school at all times. He was a member of the Zoology Club.

**CECELIA FRUMHOFF** Cecelia "of the snapping eyes" was quite fond of dancing and sewing. She was also a member of the Student Council. Cecelia will be a pretty and chic stenographer for someone.

**ROBERT C. GOSSIN** This peppy boy was one of those perfect dancers you read about. He was greatly interested in aeronautics and engineering but plans to make journalism his career.

**GENEVIEVE GRINNELL** Genevieve's name was on the roll book of the French Club, and as reporter she helped to put her home room "on the map." She was also a "basketballer."

**JAMES V. HALL** James is going to "take off" on his flight through life by entering Junior College and travelling toward making model airplanes his vacation. His favorite subject, drafting, will doubtless aid him in his work.

**MARY ELEANOR HANRAHAN** For Mary gym is a specialty. She has played on the hockey team and basketball team of '32, besides being a true hustler of the Olympians. This mademoiselle is a French Club member, too.

**HILDA HARDY** Hilda was one of the peppy little boosters that belonged to the Pep Club. She held an office in the Zoology Club and belonged to Girls' Hi. She was chosen reporter and Student Council representative.

**BERNICE HAWKINS** For fun Bernice turned to gymnasium. She played on volleyball, soccer, and basketball teams, and helped to make the Pep and Zoology Clubs interesting places. She will be a fine secretary for some one.

**LOUIS HEIN** Ed was as "good as gold" in his athletic work for the Eagles. He was on the second football and track teams, but his crowning achievement was playing with the first football team during '33.

**MAXINE HETHCOATT** Maxine was a crack tennis player having won the championship of her class. She was on Luminary Art staff and belonged to the Art Honor Society, the Slaches and the Zoology Club.

**MARY HITCHCOCK** "And we wept that one so lovely should have a life so brief"—her friends mourned the loss of this girl who left us early this year. While in school, Mary was one respected by everyone.

**DONALD A. HOFER** Our Blue and White basketball team knew when they had an outstanding player. That's why Don was on it for two years. He was also a member of Boys' Hi and an ardent stamp collector.

**HELEN HOTTLE** Class prophesy: We may be sending our children to be instructed by careful Miss Hottle, for Helen was very much interested in this work and intends to prepare at Warrensburg to be an elementary school teacher.

**SYLVIA HUFFMAN** Sylvia said that her favorite high school subjects were the practical shorthand and typing. She also said that her vocational interests were stenography and teaching. She plans to attend teachers' college or business college.

**DORA PEARL HYDE** Dora intends to study music extensively and to go into radio work. The welfare of the Zoology Club depends upon the unselfishness and loyalty of each member. Dora Pearl was such a member.

**ALLIN M. JACKSON** Allin was interested in scouting, drawing and reading; and ambitious to become an architect. This Science Club member further adds that he would like to attend Kansas University.

**MARION HAZEL JEFFRIES** Hazel has helped to make the Central Olympian Club a very progressive girls' athletic organization. Hazel has attended school in Kansas but we welcomed her to good old "Mizzou" and Central.





**ALFRED JENKINS** Some day we expect to find Alfred employed as a private secretary or other similar office official, for, as his favorite subject is office training, so his vocational interest turns toward office work.

**FRANCES KANTER** Frances likes Kansas City but wishes to go to school in New York, where she plans to study her favorite subject, art. She belonged to the Zoology Club.

**SALLIE KARS** Sallie was reporter and bank cashier. She enjoys writing poems and another one of her accomplishments is that of having an original poem in the Centralian. She was one of the six on the basketball team.



**CLARENCE KELLEY** This fair-haired senior was willing to put forth the effort to search for the "formula of success" in the field of chemistry at Western Texas Christian University, and we know he will find it.

**JOSEPH KELLY, JR.** Joe showed that he was well qualified to become a lawyer, which is his vocational interest. He was vice-president of Franklins, Boys' Hi member, and Junior Cabinet member of Student Council.

**DOROTHY LOUISE KIRBY** Dorothy was never lonesome for her jolly personality made her a person in demand. She was bank cashier and a regular Girl Reserve. She is planning to be a private secretary.



**ANN KLUGMAN** "Swim, girl, swim," we yell to Ann and easily she obeys. She loves swimming. Ann plans to be a stenographer but wants to be an exceptionally fine one.

**JOSEPH WILLIAM KOURY** This sergeant, who drilled in Central's Crack Company two years, was deeply interested in physics, model aircraft, and engineering. will send his application to Junior College.

**ADA ELIZABETH LAUDERDALE** Our football and basketball teams had Ada as a booster. On the hockey, soccer, basketball, and volleyball teams she was a player. Trouvere, Pep, and Zoology Clubs each consider her a valuable member. She will enter Nurses' Training School.



**DOROTHY LONG** Dogs—why not woman's best friend? thinks "Dot." She plans to be a private secretary. While at Central she belonged to the Zoology Club.

**HELEN LORTON** Helen was a pretty, peppy individual whose main interests revolved around secretarial work. She was a home room officer, and assistant bank cashier. She will attend business college.

**FRANK CHARLES McINTYRE** This Zoology Club member hopes his intentions of having an orchestra or becoming a radio singer will come true. As a member of Hi-Y, Botany Club, and Student Council Frank has our support.



**CHANDLER McMILLAN** Junior College will claim Chandler who found his greatest joy at school in physiology and woodwork. He plans to study Electrical Engineering.

**JUNITA MANGOLD** That "Juanie" possessed a sparkling and lovable personality is shown by her service as Girls' Hi president, Aristonian corresponding secretary, Student Council representative and membership in Central Olympian Club.

**DONNA MEADE** Donna was known as being "quite a dresser," for she did show excellent taste in choosing her wardrobe. The Zoology Club and Student Council were better because of her membership.



**FRANCES H. MEIER** All through school, Frances has made many friends. Because she likes clothing so well, she will be intensely interested in her work as a dressmaker.

**IRENE MOSSEL** Dancing eyes and dancing feet are two of the many indications that Irene will glide through a happy life. That is our wish for her. We are looking forward to seeing her at Missouri University.

**PAUL THOMAS MUNSEN** This home room reporter and corporal in R. O. T. C. has the make-up of a good writer. His favorite subject is English composition and his hobby is writing poems and stories, which pave the way for his career of journalism.



**LUCILLE NEELY** We welcomed Lucille from Northeast High School. She "dotes" on collecting pictures of movie stars. The words of Marlowe—"Above our life we love a steadfast friend," fits her.

**ROBERT P. PACKARD** Full of pep, this Zoology Club and Franklin member has shown by his performances on the champion second-team football and champion home-room football teams that he possesses unusual skill in that sport.

**DAVID PHIPPS** Another Missouri author! David started his preparation for Court Stenography here in the Commercial Department. He belonged to the Zoology Club; was Student Council alternate and cashier in '33.



**HARRY MAC PICKENS** This Centralite has had an early start in his chosen vocation by studying printing three years at Central, and is now ready to set sail upon his career with the Western Newspaper Union as an apprentice.

**BOB POLEN** Bob has chosen a life work that we all agree is beautiful and close to nature, and that is to become a florist. His favorite subject is botany and his hobby is drawing and plant-growing.

**FRANCES PROBASCO** This girl's favorite subject is art. She cares for piano music and dancing. Frances was one of the Pep Club and Zoology Club members who always cheered and spurred on our boys in the games.

**JOHANNA QUINLAN** Although she was not active in school projects Johanna was certainly well liked. Her favorite hobby was tennis and her favorite subject algebra.

**MARCELLE RICHEY** The greatest benefit to a club is the support it receives from its members. Marcelle supported the Slaches. She left Central to take up office work.

**RUTH LORRAINE RIDER** We may often learn from the great sayings of others. Ruth found that her collection of favorite sayings was interesting and profitable. Ruth will be a stenographer.

**GRENVILLE M. ROBBINS** Grenville was a student of Virgil and Homer. Also a skilled French student, he was a member of Le Cercle Francais, a stellar member of the Webster Club, and he served on the Senior Pin and Ring Committee.

**CHARLES W. ROTH, R.** By Charles's diligent attention to duty in R. O. T. C. he was promoted to a sergeant. As his favorite subject was mathematics he was preparing himself in becoming a drafting engineer.

**SAM ROUDEBUSH** This Crack platoon and Crack Company member of '33 and '34 was interested in chemistry, physics, and any electrical "gadget." Perhaps this is why he aspired to become a research engineer.

**HELEN SALANDER** As standard bearer of the Delphians and president of the Olympians this young lady served Central well. She expects to become a stenographer.

**WALTER SCHELL** If you ever need a good "auto" mechanic just call on Walter for he knows the automobile "inside and out." He studied mechanics, preparing himself for his work after leaving Central.

**HYMAN SCHERE** This likeable fellow stood head and shoulders above the rest in his playing for the second team football and basketball of '34. His favorite study was physiology and his interest was football.

**ELBERTA SCOTT** The name of Elberta Scott was known equally well among boys and girls. She was a Minerva and helped on the Luminary staff. She will prepare to be a comptometer operator.

**PAULINE SIEGRIST** Some hospital will find a conscientious student in Pauline who plans to be a nurse. Her hobby was collecting stamps and poems. She was a member of the Zoology Club.

**WILLIAM SHANKMAN** "Writing maketh an exact man," and William was rapidly attaining that coveted goal by his diligent study of algebra, his choice study. Planning to enter business, he regreted leaving Central.

**FRANCES SINGER** Frances was particularly fond of dancing, so much so that she planned to be a member of a dance team. We sincerely hope that she may enjoy the realization of that dream.

**MABLE SMITH** Warrensburg Teachers' College will secure a splendid student in Mable. She belonged to the Botany Club and enjoyed dancing. Her favorite subject was history.

**MARJORIE SMITH** "Marjie" is the sophisticated lady of Central. This tall blonde was a member of the Minervas, Zoology Club, and voted "Best Girl Athlete" on the senior ballot.

**BETTY JEANE SPEERS** This outstanding artist won honorable mention in Centralian Poster Contest in '34, '35 and in Luminary Contest. She was on Centralian and Luminary Art Staffs, and secretary-treasurer of Art Honor Society. She belongs to Zoology Club.

**HERMAN SPIELBERGER** One of the treasured few that played on the champion home room football team informed us his hobby and favorite subject was gym and all sports. Good luck and happiness to you, Herman!

**WALTER STONE** If you ever hear of this debate student as a successful writer don't be surprised for he possesses remarkable ability. He was a Luminary editorial editor, and editor of French Club paper.

**ELNOR VIRGINIA STRATEMEIER** Elnor, the Slache critic, was an excellent ice skater. She belonged to Der Deutsche Verein and was a Student Council representative. She has shaped her career so as to be a dental hygienist.

**AIMEE LA VERNE TAYLOR** The excellent programs of the S. L. H. were due to the untiring efforts of their critic, Aimee. She was in Student Council and will study at Central Business College to be a private secretary.

**WILLIAM WOODROW TAYLOR** "I Love A Parade," said our assistant drum major when leading our band. He was in band '33, '34, '35, lieutenant in R. O. T. C., librarian, in "Return of Peter Grimm," and a home room officer.

**THEODORE JANSEN THOMAS** Red-haired, likeable—that's Ted. His favorite subject was chemistry and he was fond of stamp collecting. He plans to attend college to study aeronautics. He was a member of C. W. C.

**MARIAN TIVIN** Marian's tastes ran along the commercial lines, with Business English as her favorite subject and stenography as her vocational interest. This Zoology Club member should be an asset to any employer.

**ROBERT VON ENGELN** This Centralite must be gifted for an executive position. Maybe that was the reason he was elected home room president. Immensely fond of bookkeeping, we wish him success in his vocation.







**WILMER WARREN** Wilmer was recognized by Central students by his untiring efforts and fleet running as co-captain of the '35 track team and his services on the Eagle football team of '32, '33, and '34.

**HEIMIE H. WAX** In the years that Heimie attended Central he made many staunch friends. In addition, this Student Council representative finally made up his mind to enroll at Kansas State and study drafting.

**NORMAN WEAVER** Norman had a hobby that all of us would like, that of collecting rare coins. He expressed a liking for Zoology, and all sports held his undivided attention.



**THEODORE WILLIS WELBORN** To see Ted circling the bases for a home run was not unusual for baseball deeply interested him. A member of the Trouvere and Zoology Clubs, he was also active in track.

**CHARLES WELCH** We always thrill to see the "goose stepping" of a drum major and Charles inspires us thus. Our drum major has been in the band for three years, president of Trouvere Club, R. O. T. C. lieutenant, and was a Franklin.

**EDWIN CLAY WHITE** Everyone knows Ed as a "regular" fellow. He was a member of Le Cercle Francaise, vice-president of the Webster Club, served on the Student Council Cabinet, and was critic of Student Council.



**ELDRIDGE WHITE** "Highways are happy ways" to Eldredge, whose hobby is motoring. Having been a member of Boys' Hi, second lieutenant in R. O. T. C., and a Student Council representative, he plans to attend college in sunny California.

**WILLIAM J. WISE** The winged feet of Mercury called this loyal student, for he was a member of the Blue and White's track team. As his favorite subject was gym, so was his interest in sports, especially swimming.

**GORDON P. WHITTAKER** Besides being Gordon's favorite study in school, chemistry is also his chosen life profession. This lover of baseball intends to go to Junior College and then to Kansas University to study to become a chemist.



**MILDRED WOODY** Mildred was a real Neptune's daughter who easily passed the Life Saving test. She played on the volleyball and basketball teams. She will study law at Kansas University.

**BERNARD ABRAHAM** Bernard said that while at Central his favorite subject was chemistry. It then seems consistent that he plans to have chemistry as a vocation. He was also in the Social Science Society.

**MARJORIE BEETS** Art and clothes! A combination of interests which may produce a famous designer. Marjorie enjoyed such pastimes as ice skating and dancing.



**IRENE BENNESON** This young lady was very active; she found tennis and dancing her source of recreation. In school she enjoyed expression.

**WILLIAM CASSIDY** Radio Engineering predominated Bill's entire high school career. Mathematics and physics were his favorite subjects while radio work was his avocation.

**GEORGE DAWES** Since football is George's hobby and he is planning to attend Notre Dame, he may be on that famous team. Bookkeeping is his favorite subject and he is planning to be an accountant.



**FRANCES FRENCH** This future stenographer was especially interested in souvenir hunting. While at Central her favorite subject was sociology but most of her enjoyment came from her interest in gym activities.

**BETH FULLER** Beth is interested in literature and English. She has added her part to the school by being a member of the Zoology Club. She hopes to go to work in the near future.

**FORREST GARRISON** "Bud" was a gym enthusiast and was a close runner up for the track team. One of his favorite subjects was sociology and he was a Zoology Club representative.



**LOWELL GORDON** Because he lacked just a few points of graduating, Lowell is back with us this year. When not in school earnestly studying sociology and economics, he is working for his father.

**WILLIAM HIGGINS** "Beware, a tall dark man may enter your life. He may fix your car or take you motoring." The fulfillment of this prophecy might well be "Bill."

**JOHN JOSEPH HOGERTY** Jack was one peppy, friendly boy everyone liked. He was a Student Council representative and Zoology Club member. He plans to be a lawyer.

**DENA HORNE** Dena was nice to everyone she ever knew. She was a Slache and Olympian, and was on the basketball team '34; soccer '34 and '35; baseball '34, and volleyball '34 and '35.

**LUCILLE KAUFMAN** A beautician of 1936—for Lucille intends such to be. She was active in Zoology Club, Pep Club, and volleyball—championship team in '33. She enjoyed sociology and bookkeeping classes most.

**JEANETTE ADELLE KIMBALL** Jeanette was a charming Thalian who played on the first teams of baseball, hockey, basketball, and soccer. She was a member of the Pep and Zoology Clubs.



**ROSS LATIMER** Ross listed geometry as his favorite subject. Although his vocational interest was farming; his hobby was boxing. He plans to attend college although he is undecided about which one to attend.

**JOSEPH LIEBMAN** Joseph's favorite subject was geometry but he plans to enter into the profession of medicine. As yet, he has no immediate plans for furthering his education. He collected cigar bands as a hobby.

**NAHAM LITTLE** This smooth dancer and peppy Franklin was one of the most popular athletes in the school. He played on first team basketball and football, and was on the track team. He is going to K. U.

**EDWARD MILLS** Ed was one of the best dancers in school. He was a member of Student Council and Zoology Club. He planned to go to work after leaving school.

**DOROTHY PATTON** "Dot's" favorite subject is typing. She is also interested in swimming and her dog. President of her home room is one of her accomplishments. Dorothy expects to attend college next year.

**WOODROW PENCE** "Woody" divided his spare time between reading and baseball. His favorite subject, law, will prove a valuable aid in his college work, for he will attend a government school.

**WILLIAM REDMOND** "There's something about a soldier" was certainly true of Bill. He was a lieutenant in R. O. T. C., as well as a member of the Franklin Club and a cheerleader. Junior College will claim him next year.

**WALTER ROGGE** Another Halliburton; so much has Walter travelled. He has been with us only one year but we have found him a "good fellow." He probably will follow in his father's footsteps by being a banker.

**WALDO SCHOENE** Band was Waldo's chief occupation at Central, being a member for four years. Junior College will claim him next year where he plans to study German. He has been vice-president and secretary of Deutsche Verein.

**LOLA SELDERS** Lola prefers the course of Chillicothe Business College to any, so will start upon her business career by enrolling there. A devout French student, she finds immense pleasure in collecting photographs.

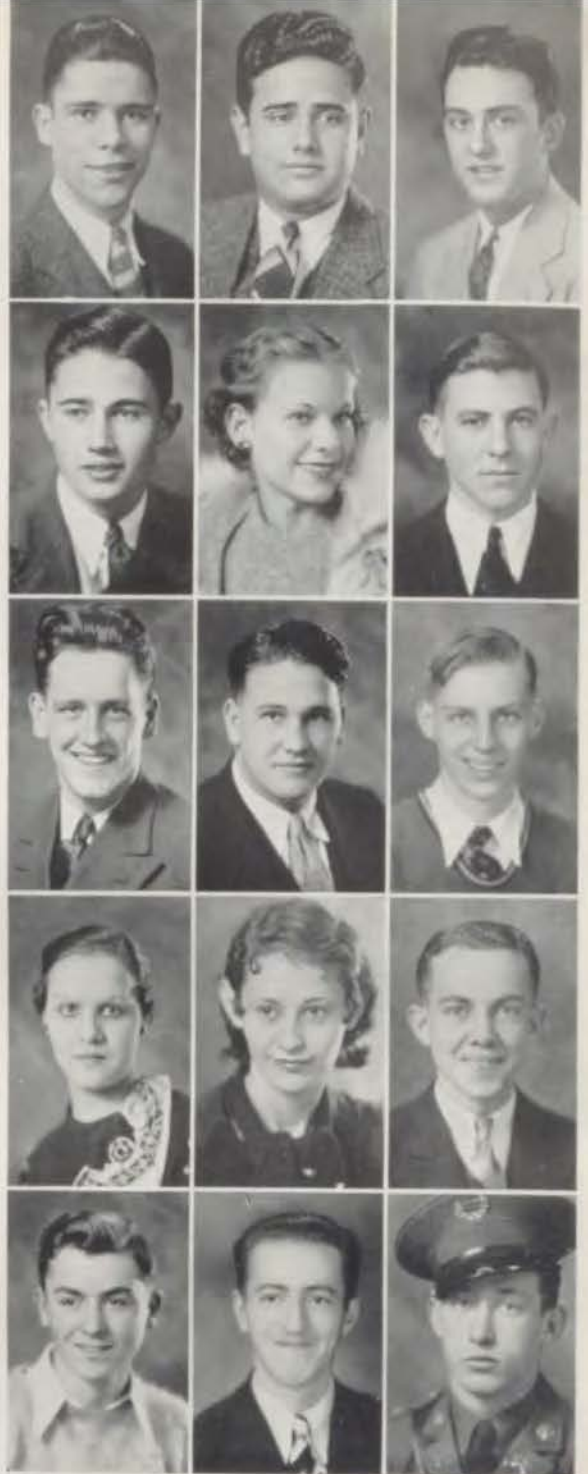
**KATHERINE FRANCES SHEMARK** A member of the glee club and a participant in the vocal contest, Katherine brought honor to Central. She belonged to Trouvere and Zoology Clubs. Katherine has had poetry published in the Luminary.

**WILLIAM SUMAN** The patrons of Linwood Theater have found William a most efficient usher. He was greatly interested in Commercial Law. We wish him success.

**BOB WITHERS** Bob, a Franklin, picked journalism as his favorite subject; probably because he was fourth page editor of the Luminary. He plans to continue his education at Northwestern of the University of Kansas.

**NORRIS CRESSWELL** Chess being his hobby, Norris was delighted to be a charter member of the Chess Club. He was also a Zoology Club member. He plans to attend business college to gain further knowledge as a bookkeeper.

**ERNEST KELLER** This Franklin and R. O. T. C. officer was head press and make-up man for the Luminary. He plans to become a professional printer.



### SENIORS NOT IN PANELS

ADELSTEIN, BILL  
 ARNOLD, MABEL  
 AUSTIN, META C.  
 BALLEW, GEORGE T., JR.  
 BAYLES, MELVIN  
 BECK, RUTH  
 BELT, IRENE  
 BOCKELMAN, DELLA MINNIE  
 BOXER, MARTIN WILLIAM  
 BRANUM, GLENN F.  
 BRYANT, HOWARD  
 COHEN, IRVIN  
 DANIEL, WALLACE  
 DARR, DELMAR H.  
 DECKER, CHARLES

DE GUEHERY, WALTER  
 DOLGINOW, ANNA ROSE  
 DOSSETT, GEORGE V.  
 DRURY, MAE  
 EBERT, EDWARD C.  
 EVANS, FAE E.  
 EVANS, FRANK, JR.  
 FARMER, GERTRUDE  
 FESLER, HELEN M.  
 FIELDS, JOE L.  
 FLANIGAN, HELEN K.  
 FOSTER, FERN BETTY  
 FRANKLIN, JAY  
 FRIEDMAN, DOROTHY

FRIEL, WILFRED  
 GARRETT, WAYNE  
 GREENLAW, GWENDOLYN  
 HALL, CHARLES K.  
 HARNISS, ELINOR GLYN  
 HAYDE, JAMES R.  
 HOBSON, THEDA L.  
 HOFFMAN, MAXINE  
 JEFFRIES, S. JUANITA  
 KAVORINOS, JOHN A.  
 KENNEDY, JAMES  
 KERNES, ROY K.  
 McARTNEY, HUBERT A.  
 McKINNEY, ARLINE B.

MARTIN, HOWARD E.  
 MECANNON, SAMUEL F.  
 MONTGOMERY, JOHN  
 MULLER, ROY GERD  
 PEEK, VIVIAN B.  
 PETERSON, VERNON  
 PERLETH, BOND B.  
 RAINES, EDNA  
 RAIZEN, JACOB  
 RANDOLPH, HAROLD  
 REID, ROBERT  
 RITCHIE, DAVID P.  
 RITCHIE, MARGARET L.  
 ROLLO, FRANKIE

SANDERS, LUCILLE  
 SELL, MARGUERITE  
 SHIPMAN, FRED S.  
 SIEVERS, GLADYS MARIE  
 SLATON, THELMA L.  
 STEVENS, JACK E.  
 STOUT, ED., JR.  
 STOVER, FREDERICK I.  
 TEACHNOR, JUNIOR  
 TROUPE, MILFORD E.  
 UNDERWOOD, ERNESTINE  
 WHITE, VIRGINIA LEE  
 WHITLOCK, ADDA LOUISE  
 WILLIAMS, DAVID  
 WINTHROP, SARAH

### MID-YEAR SENIORS NOT IN PANELS

BAUM, ROSA LEE  
 BERGMAN, WILMA L.  
 BURLINGAME, BILLY R.  
 CLASS, THELMA LUCILLE  
 COOPER, MAXINE  
 DENNIS, ROBERT F.  
 DRAEGER, E. MARGUERITE

EDWARDS, ARTHUR P.  
 GARRETT, WAYNE A.  
 HAMMER, ELVIN J.  
 HAYDE, JAMES R.  
 HENNESSY, ELMER D.  
 HOWEL, JACKSON F.

JACKSON, SAMUEL R.  
 JOYCE, JOSEPHINE  
 KENNEDY, JAMES OTHIE  
 LATIMER, ROSS  
 McKINNEY, MYRTLE  
 MANNING, MARY ELLEN  
 MARSTELLAR, LEE WILBURN

MILLER, MARY ELIZABETH  
 MUNDEN, WILLIAM H.  
 NEIDIG, ROBERT E.  
 NORMAN, SPURGEON  
 PORTER, HARRY L.  
 ROSS, CHARLES W.

SHOEMAKER, MARIAM  
 SMITH, ANNA MARIE  
 SMITH, JAMES R.  
 STEIN, JOHN  
 SWADE, MAX  
 TIFFANY, ELMER R.  
 TITENSKY, MARTHA



# JANUARY CLASS


## January Class Officers

**PEARL TEST** As a senior president Pearl deserved much credit. She was outstanding in the plays: "Shirt Sleeves," "Things that Count;" and was a page editor of Luminary. She won Silver Medal in declamation for Delphian Literary Society of which she was president.

**ROBERT RYAN** Bob, vice-president of the class, expects to travel extensively. Farming is to be his occupation. He was on track team and first team football. Bob intends to go to Oklahoma State or Washington University.

**MOZELLE McSHANE** As secretary of our class, we think Mozelle grand. She says that all her interests are concerned with being a mannequin. While at Central, "Mozy" belonged to Minerva Literary Society, Zoology Club and Student Council.

**NORA SINGER** A quiet, reliable miss who always strove to do her best. She was senior editor, a Luminary page editor, member of El Circulo Espanol and of the Zoology Club.



In January, 1935, the third annual mid-year commencement was held and more than sixty students were graduated from Central High school. This class was composed chiefly of three groups of people. The first, some few pupils who entered an elementary school in the middle of the year; second, persons who were advanced one-half year because of their excellent scholastic rating; and third, a small group of students who had previously fallen behind in their school work, due to illness or lack of sufficient ambition which was necessary for them to proceed with their former class.

The major part of this mid-year class of '36 originated at Central Junior, where students from various ward schools (Benton, Ladd, Milton Moore, Greenwood, Linwood, and Seven Oaks) assembled in order that they might begin the second great milestone in their education.

When they reached Central Senior, they were not so closely united as they had been previously; because they were taking different courses and some of them were put into classes with sophomores, juniors, and seniors. However, they again came together the last half of their senior year when they frequently held mid-year senior meetings.

For the first time since they arrived at this building, they choose three officers to lead them in the final semester. During the first few weeks of school, they held an election and Pearl Test, Robert Ryan, and Mozelle McShane were elected president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively.

This mid-year class was well represented in practically all of the school's activities, including the literary societies, departmental clubs, the band and the orchestra, the Luminary and Centralian staffs, dramatics, athletics, and R.O.T.C. Several members of this class distinguished themselves in the activities mentioned above. Thus they have contributed to the success of the June class and have lengthened the list of honors belonging to Central.

Aside from being the largest mid-year class ever graduated from Central, this was one which proved to have many outstanding members who have lived up to the high standard of Central's name. From them may come leaders in every vocation. Their high ambitions and standards of life will assure them of rich, full lives and make them men and women that will be remembered proudly by Central throughout the years.

**SOPHIA TOBA AGRON** "Sodie" made a great hobby of collecting songs, and learning to sing them. She and Frances Brand were inseparable friends. The Zoology Club was proud to have her as an active member.

**YETTA JANE BAUM** In her leisure time, Yetta enjoyed dancing, singing, and horseback riding. It's no wonder she wanted to sing with an orchestra some day. She has both danced and sung at many outside reviews.

**ROSE LEE BISMAN** The sweet disposition and smile of this Central lass made some very dear friends for her. Rose hopes to become a nurse, and we feel sure she will be very efficient.

**FRANCES BRAND** Frances made a place for herself in the hearts of her fellow classmates and teachers. The French and Zoology Clubs were her outside interests. She plans to attend Junior College.

**MARY CATHERINE BROWN** Here's a graduate who was usually very quiet but could really be "jolly" with her friends. Mary was interested in composition and in music.

**FRANCES BRYANT** "Frankie" studied to become a bookkeeper, but her hobby was collecting Indianhead pennies. Frances attended Northeast High School before she enrolled here.

**AUDREY FAE CARMAN** Here is a girl whose ambition tended towards stenography. She was interested in dancing. While at Central, Audrey belonged to the Zoology Club and the Girls' Hi.

**PAULINE CHEFFLER** Pauline was the only girl to select for her life's work, the career of a gym teacher. She attended East High School before she enrolled at Central.

**DOROTHY GALITZKY** "Dot" made, in her brief stay in Central, many friends. Law and art took up most of her time. She intends to be a commercial artist. Dorothy helped plan the graduation program.

**THEDA LEWIS HALL** "Music in her fingers and music in her toes, you will know Theda wherever she goes." She was the concert master of ceremonies and won many honors with her violin. Theda was a member of Trouvere and Zoology Clubs.

**THEDA LILLIAN HOBSON** Theda is certain to attain success in her life's work. She has chosen to be a beauty operator in spite of her great interest in all sport activities.

**JAMES HUBENY** James was a member of the band three years. He was outstanding in the R. O. C. T. Crack Company in "32." James hopes to be an officer in the U. S. Navy.

**LOIS ELIZABETH KEYS** This class was fortunate to have such a poet as Lois, and we know she'll be well known some day. While at Central she was vice-president of S. L. H. and circulation manager of Luminary.

**FRED WALTER KLOEPFEL** "Wait," as Fred was called by his friends, intends to continue his career along the aviation line. He was a member of Boys' Hi and the Stamp Club. Fred plans to attend Fort Worth Flying School.

**MARY MILDRED McGLYNN** A quiet and reserved girl was Mory, or "Peggy" as she was very often called. Her chief interests, collecting recipes and cooking, should enable her to make a very eligible wife for someone.

**CLARENCE DUKE MERRYMAN** Clarence, more often called "Duke" by his classmates, was the mechanic of the class. His odd moments were spent working on a car. He wants to attend Northwestern University if he goes to college.

**DOROTHY ELENOR OSTROM** Central was glad "Dot" transferred from Westport, for she was a loyal Centralite. Typing was her specialty and she was partial to bookkeeping. She made a close friend of Elaye Pittman while at Central.

**WILLIAM MAURICE RAVIS** Maurice was a boy whose chief hobby was to know something about all the different sports. He took part in football and baseball while at Central. Maurice won many friends by his cheerful disposition.

**PAULINE MARION RICHEY** Although Pauline wasn't here at Central long, she made many friends, among them Lois Stephens. She adhered to dancing, music, and art, and wants to be a designer one of these days.

**ALMA FRANCES RYAN** A cheerful disposition made Alma many close friends, among them, Dot Long and Earlean Fuller. The Delphian Literary Society claimed her as a loyal member. Alma devoted much time to hiking and other sports.

**ERNEST SCHUTT** This young man made many students admire his reserved manner. He was an active member of Boys' Hi. Ernest might go to Oklahoma University.

**MARIAM JOY SHOEMAKER** A loyal Minerva was Mariam, nicknamed "Joy." She belonged to the Zoology Club and Girls' Hi, also. Mariam's pleasing personality won her many friends and much popularity.

**LOIS ADELE STEPHENS** This senior hopes to take the best in Kansas City's culture with her when she travels to various parts of the world, as she hopes to do. We know she'll do us justice.

**VINCENT LEONARD URGIA** Airplanes were "Vinnie's" pastime and study. He'll be an accomplished aviator by the time he finishes training school. The "air" has "conquered" him.

**GERALD EUGENE WEDDLE** We have here a lad whose chief interest and ambition was hunting. Eugene also likes printing in his spare time. He is sure to succeed in anything he undertakes for he's a "go-getter."

**EDWARD WHEELER** Many students cheered for Eddie as he played on the first football team last year. He and Bob Ryan were fast friends. Ed is planning to attend the University of Kansas.

**JOSEPH ZENITSKY** Joe was the "clown of the class." Although he was rarely serious he really intends to become a successful business man, and right now works on radios for a pastime.



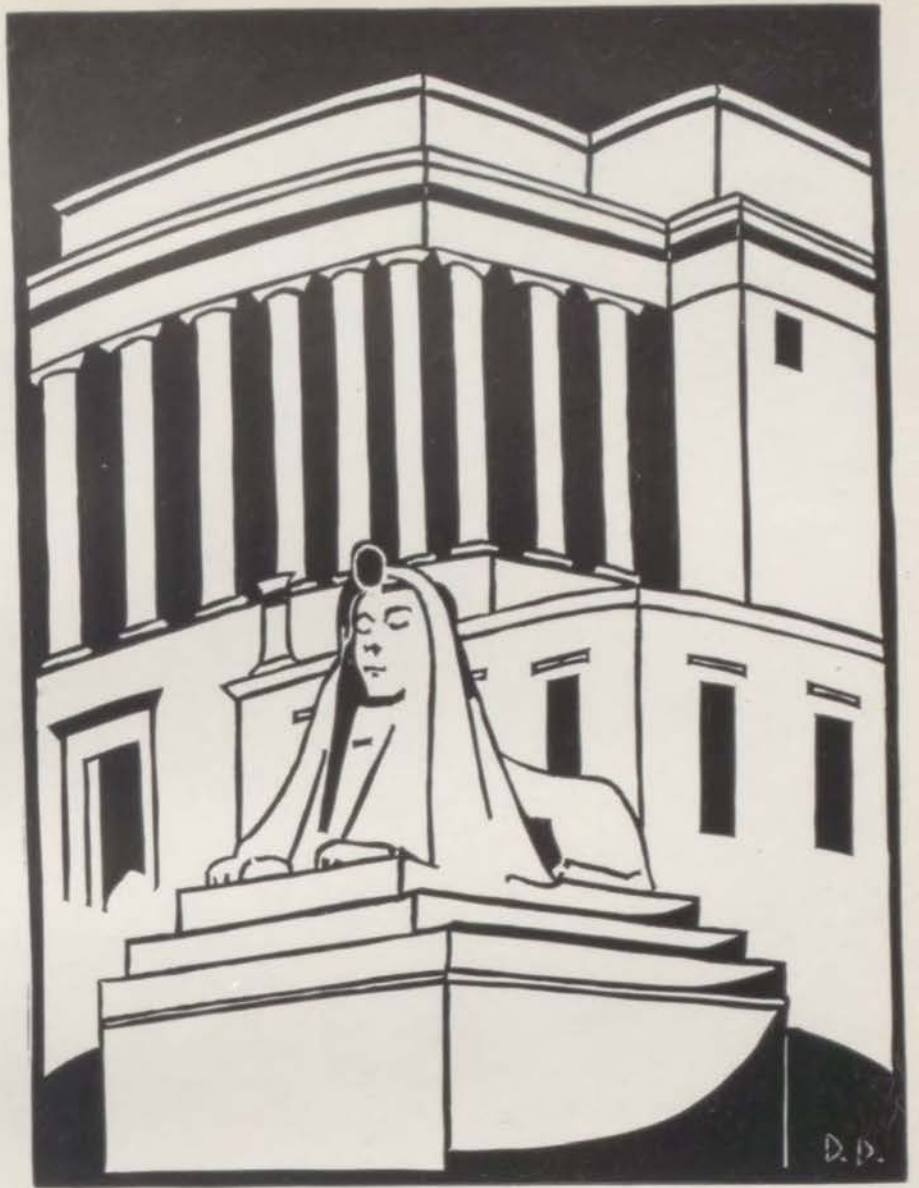
## To Central

Dear old Central, far-famed Central,  
Thou shalt never fail,  
Round thy name there clings a tendril  
Of tradition's tale.

### CHORUS

Thou art victor, fame has followed,  
Clad in dignity  
May thy name to all be hallowed,  
By our love for thee.

Every student soon or later  
In his walk of life  
Greet the thought of Alma Mater  
As his strength in strife.



# UNDERCLASSMEN

# CLASS *of* 1936

## Junior Class History

Hurrah for the Junior Class! With its pep and gaiety, it enlivens the school and does more than its share in all the activities.

Bob Keller led the class this year, not only as cheerleader, but as president. His aides were Lina Jenkins, Dorothy Schreiber, Erma Wunderlich, Don Weston, and Rimmel Young. The class had many outstanding members in athletics, scholarship, and social life.

As sophomores this class put itself on record in the usual ways, only a little better, of course. In its freshman year at Cen-





**BOB KELLER**—Bob is a true leader of his class, always ready with a smile and friendly "hello."

**DOROTHY SCHREIBER**—"Dot's" winning personality and good looks have gained her a great many friends.

**DONALD WESTON**—This junior boy's cheery ways have brightened the days of all his friends.

**ERMA GENE WUNDERLICH**—Erma's smile is ever ready to cheer all whom she meets.

**REMMEL YOUNG**—Remmel, through his athletic ability and pleasing manner, has been a prominent member of his class.

**LINA JENKINS**—Plenty of "pep" is present when this jolly lass is around.



tral Junior Barney Goldberg was a leader, being president. The other officers were Bob Keller, vice-president; Beth Young, secretary; and Margaret Learned, treasurer.

If we keep up the fine work next year, Juniors, we'll accomplish great things and gain distinction as a star class for '36.





### Miss Alton's Home Room

**Top Row**—Dunn, Young, Estes, Newell, Banks, Hill, Davison, Winemiller, Saunders.

**Second Row**—Krause, McManus, Wise, Kirk, Green, Miss Alton, Fell, Wilkinson, Maynes, Rose.

**First Row**—Swarons, Kretchmer, Mathes, Rainey, Long, Cooper, Welch, Frye, Logan, Marlatt.



### Miss Baer's and Mr. Estes' Home Rooms

**Top Row**—Cohn, Goldberg, Snyder, Wilson, Buchanan, Hailey, Epps, White, Byrum, Prickett.

**Second Row**—Frazier, Polk, Rundle, Hawkinson, Wengrover, Rigdon, Miss Baer, Smith, Pope, Meade, Hamilton, Jenkinson, Greenbaum.

**First Row**—Nelson, Shirley, Deering, O'Neil, Hart, Schumacker, Lowery, Hall, Drago, Cole.

## The English Department

Our English classes are working for a little more mastery of expression than they start out with, for a little more understanding of what constitutes a good book and the secret of liking that sort of literature. Expression centers mostly in homely things, but also students make small experiments of the artistic sort. One does not talk about nothing; so English classes use experiences and hobbies, air their views, discuss personal and social problems. They maintain close relations with the library, for utility and pleasure, make group excursions and receive instruction from the library staff, use books set aside on special subjects, or by literary types or periods. In the two required years, classes meet many American writers, many English, some others; read novels, plays, short stories, biography, essays, poetry, magazines; and meet writers old and writers new. The natural reader picks up countless good leads; many get some awakening of interest; even the student who has no interest in books—there are worthwhile persons who have none—has an occasional pleasant time along the way. Senior English classes catch something of the life and spirit of English literature, as the pageant moves through the centuries up to our own day.

### Miss Beaumont's Home Room

**Top Row**—Huffman, Catron, Long, Jeffries, Hoffman, Nelson, Sharp, Bates, Phipps, Whitescarver.

**Second Row**—Miller, Keenan, Classer, Salander, Miss Beaumont, Friedman, O'Connor, Merzell, Hawkins, Anselm.

**First Row**—Blanchard, Klugman, Perdue, Kirby, Katz, Greenberg, Golden, Bland, Blockelman, Peltzman, Galler.

### Mr. Bliss' Home Room

**Top Row**—Reicher, Rogge, Higdon, Gossey, Johnson, White, Lipsky, Pritchett, Davis.

**Third Row**—Campbell, Hogerty, Henricks, Darr, Johnson, McCaul, Decker, Ristine, Anthes, Matthews.

**Second Row**—Weaver, Singmon, Daniel, O'Neil, Dauron, Smith, Whinery, Price, Partello, Lawson.

**First Row**—Woods, Wallace, Golden, Kessler, Mr. Eliss, Shelton, Dilly, Peek, Elving, Anderson.





#### Miss Burnett's and Miss Elston's Home Rooms

**Top Row**—Gandal, Logsdon, Westerman, Wisaman, Davis, Harrison, Weisbart, Hite, Welfelt, Pitcher, Schneider.  
**Second Row**—Glenn, Farris, Judd, Snapp, Warner, Miller, Evans, Wilson, Lyman, Brandberg, Sheahan, Alexander, Gustafson.  
**First Row**—Vanderhoof, Smith, Harris, Nordstrom, Hunt, Smith, Underwood, Smith, Shapiro, Galitzky, Sheriff, Sanell.



#### Miss Callahan's, Miss Pyle's and Mr. Harley's Home Rooms

**Top Row**—Huni, Hartzler, Egy, Daniels, Gleason, McLaughlin, Johnson, Grace, Baraban, Reid, Lyon.  
**Second Row**—Dickson, Spector, Fox, Wright, Clark, Gorham, Caywood, Furrell, Weinberg, Koontz, Ridenour, Randolph.  
**First Row**—Baellew, Hill, Kloepfel, Hicks, Allee, Raming, Rowland, Schell, Lauderdale, Whitehead, Mahaffey.

## The Social Science Department

It is the aim of the Social Science department to aid each pupil in the development of his powers to the limit of his capacity. We endeavor to furnish equal opportunity to all to grow responsive to our American ideals. The happiest expressions of our political ideals are found in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, Washington's Farewell Address, Jefferson's First Inaugural, the Monroe Doctrine, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and the speeches and writings of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

Our economic ideals are discovered in the study of our standard of living, the conservation of natural resources and the right of property. Our social ideals are found in the separation of church and state, the right to one's own religious opinion, and free public education.

As we trace the story of the life of the American people, we aim to emphasize only those facts and principles that seem essential to an understanding and an appreciation of our national life from its earliest beginning to the present. It is mainly the story of an energetic people, unhindered by tradition or political limitations, who developed the natural resources of their country while quietly pursuing their ideals of liberty and democracy.

#### Mr. Chambers' and Miss Wiberg's Home Rooms

**Top Row**—Gossey, Probasco, Funk, Cook, Stratemeyer, Tivin, Ottman, Ferguson, Kamen, Ritchey, Flynn, Taylor.  
**Third Row**—McKeniff, McGinnis, Whiles, Woolworth, Stratton, Foy, Ritchie, Scaletta, Agron, Price, Shapiro, Rothstein, Still.  
**Second Row**—Stewart, Thrutchley, Stein, Marquardt, Kapnistos, Pettit, Cozad, Latham, Crutcher, Schuler, Barelli.  
**First Row**—Casteel, Martin, Burton, Dauphin, Boone, Fishman, Messeremith, Paya, Wiggins, Spillman, Reynolds, King.

#### Miss Clapp's Home Room

**Top Row**—Leek, Burchett, Mayhugh, Bischoff, Boettcher, Exby, Cinnamon, Kimball, Jones, Davidson, Francis, Neibel.  
**Second Row**—Test, Chappell, Rogers, Johnson, Richardson, Lewis, Miss Clapp, Crisp, Gascoigne, Uhl, Kaelin, Gibbons, Lyon.  
**First Row**—Bucksner, Osburn, Shryock, Fisher, Closser, Teter, Scherrer, Stone, Kapnistos, Marentes, Moore, Hutchinson, Stacer.





### Miss Compton's Home Room

- Top Row**—Ehreke, Elias, Lewis, Montgomery.  
**Third Row**—Reis, Fowler, Litwack, Haufer, Tanner, Bryan, Schmidt, Nolte, Baker, Green.  
**Second Row**—Guentz, Shepard, West, Bramley, Balthaser, Jett, Jeffries, Foster, Scott, Gray, Boxer.  
**First Row**—Rubin, Fuller, Scott, Schwitzgebel, Brochman, Claxton, Lipkin, Zoglin, Graham, Schultz, Holland.



### Miss Cornell's Home Room

- Top Row**—Marrison, Morantz, Shankman, Swain, Blond, Woodley, Butler, Stone, Woodrome, Baker.  
**Second Row**—Melton, Bassin, Mossel, Marquardt, Beck, Walker, Segal, Burns, Hopkins, Myers.  
**First Row**—Parker, Moran, Mangold, Heath, Metzger, Neely, Mallin, Dukar, Sennett, Woodruff, Watson.

## The Science Department

The science department was created to furnish a knowledge of the principles and facts of science so necessary as a base for a greater understanding of life's problems. The training in this department supplies the knowledge to overcome the needless fears and erroneous and superstitious beliefs.

The study of a science offers opportunity for developing ethical ideals and worthwhile habits of conduct. These opportunities are of inestimable value in building courtesy toward others, good sportsmanship, and a wholesome aspect for the law. A knowledge of this phase of science is of great value in enabling an individual to assume his responsibilities of right living.

The aim of this department is to make the knowledge gained in the various sciences of practical value to the student. Also skill of observations, accuracy of expression, and scientific methods of thinking are stressed. Such scientific training enables the individual to read scientific literature and discuss it intelligently as well as provides a subject that is worthy of study in this age of leisure-time projects.

This department is not necessarily as interested in turning out great scientists as it is in providing the student with training and knowledge to make him a worthwhile citizen.

### Mr. Davis' Home Room

- Top Row**—Schlotzhauer, Jenkins, Walker, Warren, Bohannon, Dunham.  
**Second Row**—Rechnor, Sloan, Keyes, Smith, Myers, Mills, Jolliff, Abraham.  
**First Row**—Keener, Mintner, Peterson, Burns, Gragg, Mr. Davis, Brenizer, Brown, Brennan, Farmer, Cooper.

### Mr. Diersen's Home Room

- Top Row**—Neselroad, Pierce, Hawkins, Koob, Bevard, Hostetter, Roberts, Wegerer, Curran.  
**Third Row**—Peters, Adams, Boston, States, Mason, Hines, Putthoff, Willm, Copenhaver, Manley.  
**Second Row**—Harrell, Klingbell, Sisk, Stoeltzing, Eisen, Boas, Eaglestein, Rathbone, Spencer, Fleener, Warshasky.  
**First Row**—Wyss, Moran, Brown, Friedberg, Rimmer, Mr. Diersen, Bronfman, Shipman, Beets, Burns, Davis.





### Miss Estes' and Miss Keating's Home Rooms

- Top Row**—M. Moore, Roth, O'Conner, Anderson, Calihan, J. Brown, Callahan, Robbins, Eisen, Claxton, Millard.
- Second Row**—Phillips, Wilborn, Cunningham, E. Moore, Wiles, Giancerelli, Weinberg, Grinnell, Bamford, Stodgell, Tucker, Cousins.
- First Row**—F. Moore, Woods, F. Brown, Weaver, Stewart, Shafer, Kesselman, Smart, Borello, Miller, Lowe.



### Miss Grube's Home Room

- Top Row**—Munsen, Owells, Hill, Meek, Slater, Hyde, Kozak, Davis, Rollo, Liebman, Masur.
- Second Row**—Hicks, Lesser, Greenen, Hill, Polson, Kelley, McCartney, Kallah, Stickel, Jensen, Whitlock.
- First Row**—Kurs, Hanrahan, Hupp, Lauderdale, Harris, Miss Grube, Beiser, Loman, Long, Hammer, Lerner, Matheny.

## The Language Department

It has been said that he who learns a new language acquires a new soul. This means, one supposes, that he can appreciate and understand another's point of view, and look upon his aims with a sympathetic eye.

When one studies a foreign language, then, he hopes, first of all, to be able to read and understand the language without the aid of translation. This necessitates a full understanding of the structure of the language, as well as its vocabulary. He also expects to understand the civilization, the aims and ideals of the people who use that language as their native tongue. To do this he desires to become acquainted at first hand with the literature of that country, and through it with its manners and customs, and its spirit.

A secondary result of foreign language study is increased understanding of one's own tongue. No one can become acquainted with another's language without seeing a little farther into the difficulties of his own. Since English is a language of borrowed words, this is especially true of English-speaking people. Not only does language structure become clearer to the student of foreign languages, but also the relation of English words to their sources becomes established in his mind. As some one has truly said, "No one can know his own language until he has learned another, for he has nothing with which to compare it."

### Mr. Guemple's Home Room

- Third Row**—Copas, Hamacher, Whitlock, Paul, Seifelt, Shepherd, Lucas, Stratemeler, Mach, Abel, Gober, Maize.
- Second Row**—Glavaz, Thompson, Roles, Hofer, Drake, Brown, Benton, Joseph Walters, John Walters, Sexton, Gossett, Weston.
- First Row**—Renken, Matheny, Stout, Smith, Reeder, Payton, Mr. Guemple, Williams, Cranfill, Hage, Corley, McAuley.

### Mr. Hann's Home Room

- Top Row**—Shyrook, French, Welch, Ahern, Hagberg, O'Dowd.
- Third Row**—Gibson, Barr, Durham, Raines, Schultz, Press, Ironsmith, Gaby, Smiley.
- Second Row**—Martin, Cosgrove, Brown, Rashbaum, Shireman, Higgins, Smith, Katz, Schulze, Reed, Skaer.
- First Row**—Branscom, Dolginow, Lukens, Allgeyer, Siegrist, Mr. Hann, Nielsen, Risler, Carrier, Bevis, Rasnick.





### Miss Henry's Home Room

**Top Row**—Harrow, Conklin, Judd, Pattie, Fleenor, Costello, McDonald, Edelblute, Schwaneke, Newberg, Beery.

**Second Row**—Osborne, Salwinsky, Campbell, Wilcox, Scott, Emery, Ban, Strandberg, Sievers, Howel, Dods, Hethcoatt.

**First Row**—Speers, Ackerman, Beets, Banks, Sell, Goodman, Fountain, Smith, Pennington, Fuller, Kanter, Evans, Short.



### Miss Kite's Home Room

**Top Row**—Ruf, Quinlan, Howard, Reed, Miss Kite, Maslan, Nelms, Morgan, Inman.

**Second Row**—Conklin, Clayworth, Marcus, O'Dowd, F. Farmer, Mitchell, Flapan, Johnson, Hackett, Shepherd, Patton, Ossop.

**First Row**—Sandy, Underwood, Martin, Marino, A. Cohen, J. Farmer, Peterson, Keuper, Davis, Wilkerson, R. Cohen, Brody.

## The Commerce Department

The Commerce Department was placed in the school a number of years ago as a result of a public demand for instruction in certain subjects which up to that time could be obtained only in private schools. The subjects required were such as would give a preparation to the student upon graduation from high school to secure a position as bookkeeper, stenographer, or in some other form of clerical work. Other courses were planned with the idea that pupils were preparing to enter college. The commerce course was planned for those who were not going to college in order that they might find profitable employment and a means of entering at once into the business world.

In later years, owing to the lack of employment and to changing economic conditions, less emphasis is being placed upon getting ready for the job and more emphasis is being placed upon a preparation and a training for life and its problems in our changing social order.

### Miss Leibengood's Home Room

**Top Row**—Leonard, Clayman, Keeton, Muller, Kenney, Miller, Bray, Wilborn.

**Third Row**—Heflin, Irwin, Adams, Piper, Ashenfelter, Hopper, Jensen, Coughlin, Calvert.

**Second Row**—Roberts, Black, Goldstein, Clark, McGinis, Miss Leibengood, Bohannon, Floyd, Lewellen, Lukenbill, Kupperman.

**First Row**—McKnight, Forman, Wagner, Swegle, McFadden, Gilson, Hammer, Schanzer, Rothberg, Gain.

### Miss Lewis' Home Room

**Top Row**—Hill, Karp, Kurtz, Hoyer, Mitchell, Ritchie, Finnell.

**Second Row**—Bramwell, Browne, Adelstien, Benneson, Barber, Addington, Kellog, Fullbright, Silvey, Kilpatrick.

**First Row**—Boyer, Carpowich, Fleschman, Michelson, Miss Lewis, Eisenberg, Glover, Calvert, Floweroe.





### Mr. Luken's Home Room

- Top Row**—Levine, Kinney, Hall, Zemke, Herman, Boone, Schadel, Garrett, Adams.  
**Second Row**—Sherman, Cox, Churchill, Rice, Mr. Lukens, Cesar, Hazell, Yaskolka, Woods, Carrier.  
**First Row**—Pence, Ertle, Boehm, Salvay, Porter, Bernstein, Bartlett, Ray, Stigdon, Foth.



### Miss Oldham's Home Room

- Top Row**—Twyman, Berner, Bovas, Marksbury, Lobdell, Wuerth, Dorier, Dietrich, Robinson.  
**Third Row**—Miss Oldham, Davis, Bates, Havighurst, Frye, Beach, Berstein, Gilbert, McCrosky, Mason.  
**Second Row**—Horak, Klein, Hanna, Epps, McClelland, Dell, Caplan, Craggett, Irey, Lau, Krimminger.  
**First Row**—Ewing, Donnell, Chernoff, Ferry, Benham, Nesselroad, Gamble, Mountjoy, Eisenberg, Cummer, Luke.

## Mathematical Department

It has been well said that "Every great study is not only an end in itself but also a means of creating and sustaining a lofty habit of mind." This purpose should always be kept in view throughout the teaching and learning of mathematics. The high school pupil, therefore, should have clearly in mind the two-fold purposes in the study of mathematics: (a) an appreciation of its importance in connection with the problems of every day living such as engineering and architecture; (b) the appreciation of a mathematical proof, the ability to develop the logical steps in an argument, and a high degree of skill in the use of mathematical symbols.

That these ends may best be attained, the pupil must early acquire a good working mathematical vocabulary, a fertile imagination, quite necessary in geometry, (both plane and solid), and self command necessary in expression.

### Miss Purnell's Home Room

- Top Row**—Vantrees, Logan, Odom, Harper, Lesholz, Small, Coates, Schooling, Creager, Telgemeier, Keller.  
**Third Row**—Allen, Mock, Gottlieb, Trott, Anderson, Eldred, Davidson, Shull, Comstock, Tennant, Long.  
**Second Row**—Fleenor, Wishnow, Kanter, King, Huntsman, Gianaculos, Belt, Levene, Sailors, Peterson, Sheffler, Bowser.  
**First Row**—Faris, Kella, Robertson, Withrow, Harrel, Fishman, Miss Purnell, Schwartz, Stuart, Taft, Brashear, McInteer.

### Mr. Roberts' Home Room

- Top Row**—Bales, Avery, Loman, Housh, Von Englen, Halliburton, Lewis, Perleth.  
**Third Row**—Robertson, Bridgemon, Mallin, Deason, Nelson, Timberlake, Darrow, Paul, Trantham, Gove, Westlake, Davis.  
**Second Row**—Williford, Noah, Ramos, Rice, Bedell, Brink, Greene, Cole, Simons, Winthrop, Amluxen.  
**First Row**—Barber, Caplan, Marcy, Lewis, McInteer, Mr. Roberts, Whiteley, Ruddick, Remley, Baum, Goldberg.





### Miss Robertson's Home Room

- Top Row**—Plattner, Suman, Lukenbill, Higgins, Hansell.  
**Second Row**—Liggett, Lyon, Renne, Stamps, George, Louis, Jones, Jameson, Farris.  
**First Row**—Roberson, Hall, Schreiber, Morris, Bleich, Smith, Martin, Erickson, Sechrest, Adams, Patton, Deterding, Drake.



### Mr. Rush's Home Room

- Top Row**—Smith, E. Clark, Staples, Brooks, McKenzie, Friel, Wassmer, Wait  
**Third Row**—Hipsch, Horne, Chitwood, Dawson, Farris, Crawford, Becker, Creamer, Eads, J. Clark, Seeber.  
**Second Row**—Donaldson, Katz, Young, Diersen, Robbins, Thompson, Elmore, Steuck, Chisum, Kartsonis.  
**First Row**—Mr. Rush, Beck, Finch, Glazer, Crooks, Cooperman, Cooley, Chaffee, D. Clark, Croft.

## Physical Education Department

The play life of the student has always been considered a powerful force. Through this medium Physical Education offers countless opportunities for the practice of civic and moral virtues as well as offering enjoyment and recreation. Working with others, leading, following, taking turns, playing fairly, winning graciously, losing generously, behaving courteously are but a few of the activities that Physical Education is ever conscious of and is striving to contribute to the development of our boys and girls. Practically all activities offer incentives for emphasis on posture. The skill needed in the various games and sports tend to improve; and are in turn improved by, good posture. An innovation in the department this year is the inclusion of various individual sports: aerial darts, ping pong, tennis, quoits, and handball. They have proved to be very popular. Keen interest and enthusiastic rivalry is evidenced by the large numbers of students participating in the various tournaments carried on in these sports.

### Miss Scott's, Miss Wing's and Miss Tomlin's Home Rooms

- Top Row**—Montgomery, Sheriff, Kraft, Preston, Scott, Krahenbuhl, Mattes, Gracey, Drafieu, Cook, Shaw, Francesconi.  
**Second Row**—Minor, Quiett, David, Curiman, Cesar, Baruch, Corrin, Landon, Martin, Monteleone, Moody, Baker.  
**First Row**—Snyder, Cozad, Leavitt, Wood, Marsh, Jenkins, Fowler, Collins, Oaks, Quinlan, Wilson, Miss Scott.

### Mr. Schlager's Home Room

- Top Row**—R. Harris, Roos, Wassmer, Smith, Drake, Schoene, Eads, Whiteside, Hunter, Sneary, Spicer, Day, Capps.  
**Fourth Row**—Ruddick, Brown, Stoenner, Levin, Robbins, Quick, Bassman, Estrin, Mecannon, Stephenson, Mathews, Replogle, Janney.  
**Third Row**—Rummel, Johnson, Hollowell, Crain, Zurovsky, Reed, Gustin, Morrison, King, Smith, Van Fossen, Billings.  
**Second Row**—Sartori, Griffin, Miller, Andrews, Kaelin, Thomas, Winkler, Norman, Burns, Kennedy, Rollert, True.  
**First Row**—Hoppe, Roth, Pope, Steele, Taylor, Mr. Schlager, Welch, M. Harris, Lowman, Sees, Schwalje.  
**Not in picture**—Bradley, Hansen, Hutchinson, Sibert.







### Mrs. Scoville's and Miss Sandberg's Home Rooms

**Top Row**—Draper, Kerna, McIntyre, Geschwind, Kneeder, Latimer.  
**Second Row**—Finnel, Fisher, Wholf, Whittaker, Mott, Gustafson, Cowell, Lewis, Winthrop, Rose, Schupp, Smith.  
**First Row**—Coleman, Dawe, Morris, Shafer, McClure, Vagnino, Pointer, Herzmark, Stone, Stump.



### Mr. Tudor's Home Room

**Top Row**—Mr. Tudor, E. Cohen, Weston, E. Keller, Bob Keller, Kelly, Fenberg, Harvey.  
**Second Row**—Jenkins, Heinlein, B. Baker, F. Cohen, Framo, Kin-  
 arick, McCreary, Rotman, Forman, Eisenstark, Barry.  
**First Row**—L. Baker, H. Baker, Penner, Wunderlich, Jenkins, Kars, Goodner, Ver Koulen, Amick, Moorhouse, Bowman.

## The Library

The library, as a special department, is definitely a part of the high school in advancing education. The librarian is a teacher in an informal way. She has a give-and-take bond of understanding with the students, and possesses a keen sense of their individual differences. Collections of books for the various departments are especially chosen to elaborate on the subjects being taught and, in addition, to give a very liberal choice for general reading. Each department has the privilege of asking for material for the development of any project. The librarian prepares a list of such books and collects them for the students' use. Both the teacher and the student profit by this cooperation. This shows that the librarian is a teacher in intimate and continued contact on equal standing with the teaching staff. In the library a high form of supervised study is practised. Here the students learn to read silently not only the books they already know; but through the librarian's help learn to know and to like the better books on all subjects. The school library is a laboratory in which the whole field of literature is available for the pupils' vocational and cultural development.

### Miss Wade's Home Room

**Top Row**—Bilton, Hays, Thomas, McNamara, Green, Girard, Schwartz, DeMasters, Awtry, Naylor, Pollard.  
**Second Row**—Sheehan, Bechtold, Hulland, Mangels, Clabaugh, Klapis, Green, Miss Wade, Howard, Huggins, Vosseller, Bittiker, Goodman, Kemp.  
**First Row**—Klein, Parker, Nordstrom, Sadovsky, Bass, Barnes, Sokolovitz, Krlow, Allen, Gregory, Dolan, Magee, Rook.

### Miss Wardell's Home Room

**Top Row**—Payton, Strong, O'Guin, Katz, Boyer, Crockett.  
**Second Row**—Fisher, Cameron, Forman, Hart, Votaw, Levine, Chemel, Smith, Atzenweiler.  
**First Row**—Maslan, Colin, McIntyre, Redman, Preston, Cohen, Rummel, Re, Moreland.





### Mr. Watson's Home Room

**Top Row**—Mr. Watson, DeWeese, Clemage, Packard, Ballew, Erb, Spielberger.

**Third Row**—Van Winkle, Randolph, Kennedy, Kavorinos, Osborn, Eigenberg, Schere, Salisbury, Jones.

**Second Row**—White, Bangardner, Hardy, Ingram, Kidd, Green, Klippel, Weber.

**First Row**—Lee, Henschel, Cook, Agron, Levinson, Naveaux, Stewart, Simms, Woody.



### Miss Westerfield's Home Room

**Top Row**—Whitehead, Scribner, Holer, Pickens, Shipman, Welborn.

**Third Row**—Kaufman, Feldman, Wilson, Chapman, Teachner, Perkins, Johnson, Crain, Stone.

**Second Row**—Sessler, Stroud, Logsdon, Katzoff, Reed, Ferlet, Van Inwagen, Peterson, Dorfman, Hill.

**First Row**—Harbaugh, Siebenthaler, Yates, Polen, Knipmeyer, Miss Westerfield, Magilow, Rider, McCahon, Slayton, Schock, Clements.

## The Cultural Subjects

Educators believe that true appreciation cannot exist without active participation in the creative process. In this age of enforced leisure time, there is a crying need for a vocational interest. With this two-fold idea in mind the art, music, and speech departments have shaped their courses of study.

The art department creates in the pupils a feeling for line, color, and pattern which make up the entire composition. The technical knowledge widens the pupil's horizon to an appreciation of masterpieces, and encourages his creative ability and stimulates a fine execution.

The music department trains the student to develop a sense of rhythm, harmony, and melody; and gives him the science of execution: instrumental and vocal. The intelligent association with the works of the masters gives him an appreciation of art as a whole.

The speech department develops in the pupils poise, dignity, and assurance by training them to cultivate a pleasing voice and to speak with sincerity and truthfulness unhesitatingly. It also, by its analysis of what is best in acting, enables them to enjoy more fully the offerings of screen and stage.

So we believe that we are training an intelligent citizenry sensible to the refinement of our growing city and producing creators who will not only carry on by performance but produce new phases of the arts.

### Miss Whitney's Home Room

**Top Row**—Goodman, Stevens, Schmall, Adelman, Herzmark, Young, Larson, Balston, Emery.

**Second Row**—Hussman, Campbell, Matthews, Belzer, Jones, Davis, Miss Whitney, Paddock, Brown, Purvis, Rohr.

**First Row**—Leibowitz, Smith, Donnell, Medov, Podolsky, Beebe, Davis, Curvan, Scott, Lewis, Ferrara, Whiteside, Perrine.

### Mr. Williams' and Miss von Unwerth's Home Rooms

**Top Row**—Relcher, Hellman, Eastman, Fields.

**Third Row**—Boekhouse, Ban, Meier, Goodman, Kemp, Bittner, Reese, Hof, Gore, Herman.

**Second Row**—Teter, Colvin, Nesseth, Andregg, Manuel, Graham, Berman, Johnson, Howard, Brenton.

**First Row**—Bayles, Thomas, Burns, Wright, Mr. Williams, Roth, Nairn, Nelson, Little, Howard, Pitcher.





#### Miss Wolfson's Home Room

**Top Row**—Franks, Churna, Gossin, Boxer, Washer, North, Boyle, Johnston, Crowley.  
**First Row**—Hay, Cole, Edsall, Rogers, Calmes, Fuller, Burkhart, Prather, Wood, Easley, Liston.



#### Miss Wynne's Home Room

**Top Row**—Morgan, Rogers, Adams, Levine, Coleman, Zercher, Franklin.  
**Second Row**—Steinman, Desvaux, Bartholomew, Tritico, Laughlin, Hofer, Griffith, Roberts, Chambers, Landes.  
**First Row**—Slade, Peters, Gross, Hattie, King, Miss Wynne, Beckett, Sarser, Elliot, Fesler, Barrett.

### Industrial Arts and Home Economics

The subjects under this heading are foods, clothing, drafting, wood shop, metal shop, and printing, with a total enrollment this year of ten hundred forty-five.

These subjects are comparatively new in high school, dating back, with the exception of drafting and clothing, little more than twenty years. However, despite their newness, they have found favor with students and parents and are giving general education which functions perhaps more immediately than most of the older subjects.

It is the policy to make changes in the courses or begin new courses, whenever advisable, to better meet students' needs. Following this policy, forge work, offered when Central opened here in 1915, was changed to auto mechanics, and auto mechanics, when modern automobiles became so complex, was changed to the present metal shop work, which includes some auto mechanics. Advanced clothing was substituted for millinery, and the print shop, which has become quite an important institution in the school, was started only about fourteen years ago.

In recent years more recognition has been given some of the subjects, especially shop, making it possible to offer as many as six terms in them, instead of two as formerly.

#### Mr. Forbes' Home Room

**Top Row**—Rockwell, Davidson, Kaufman, Leonard, Hale, Shafer.  
**Second Row**—Lenhart, McCready, Carlson, Easey, Bradshaw, Stanton, Smith.  
**First Row**—Halstead, Rush, Franklin, Abbott, Tyner, Forbes, Crahan, Wacknow, Klutznick, Sarver, Irish.



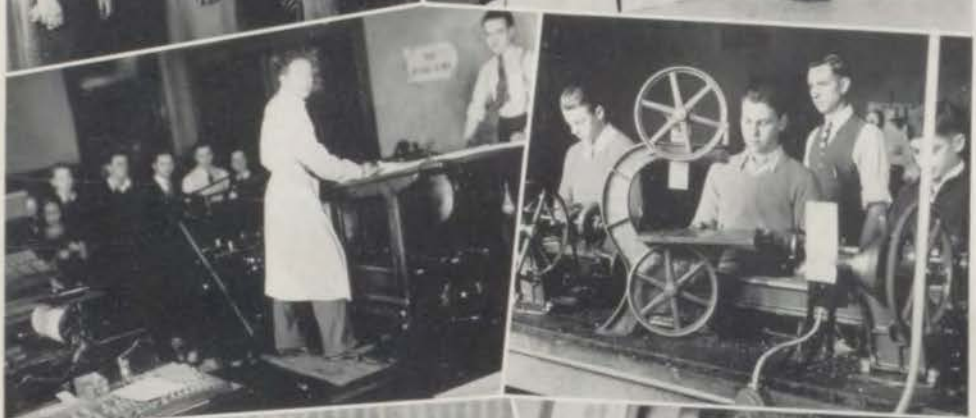
# *Central* ACTIVITIES

## AGRICULTURE

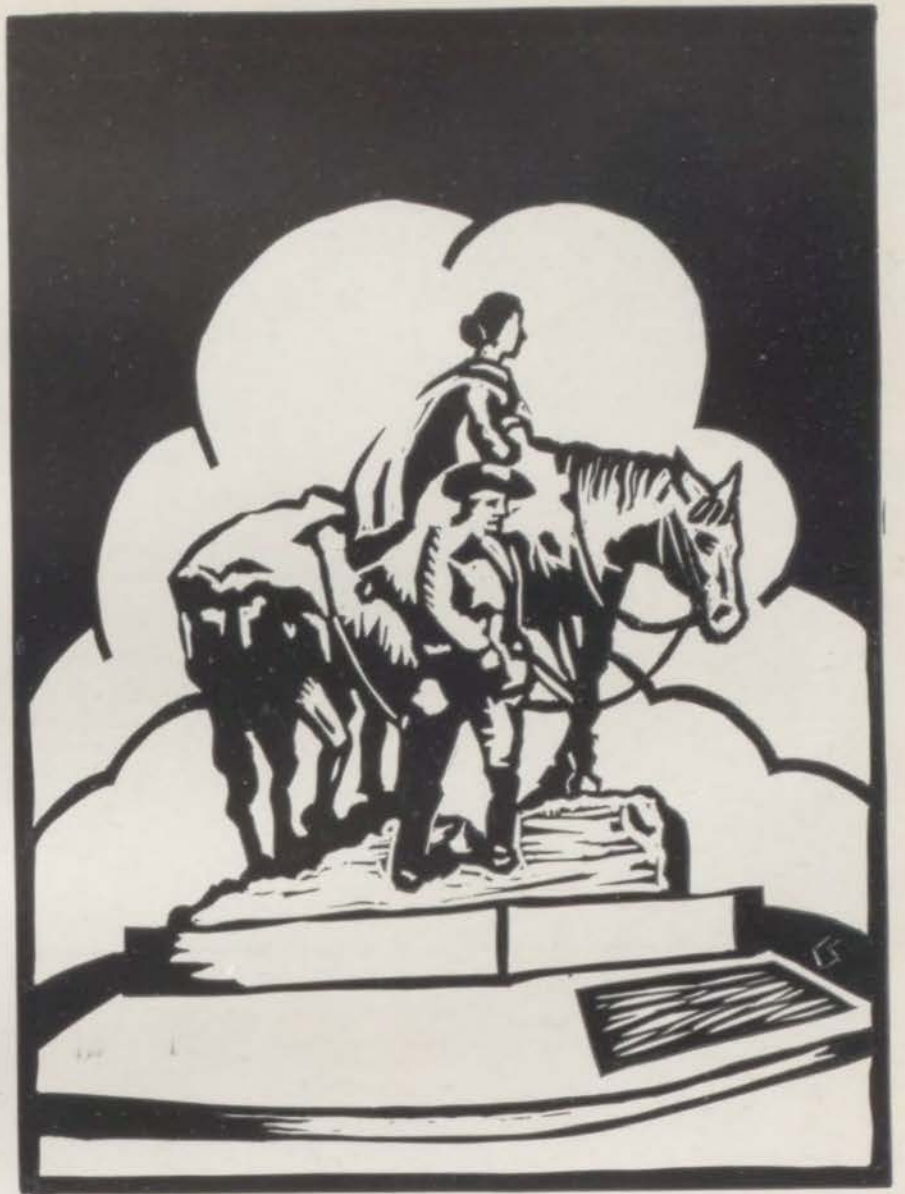
Missouri, the center of these United States, could literally as well as figuratively enclose herself by a wall and be well nourished, so adequate are her products. Each fall The American Live Stock Show parades the royalty of her farm lands: cattle, swine, sheep, horses, mules, and poultry. The broad fertile fields are seas of rippling gold: corn, wheat, oats, and rye. The orchards are abundant with rosy apples, tawny pears, purple plums, and fragrant berries. In the fall all are garnered in the marts of the city, which are a riot of color with the fruit of the field, garden, and orchard. With Riley, she could entertain the angels

"When the frost is on the punkin  
And the fodder's in the shock."





Get it straight  
No talking, please!  
Why so, seniors?  
Dress designers  
The Breadwinners  
The Stardusters  
Getting out the Luminary  
Metal shop  
That business staff  
Know your constitution  
When we get together  
Not too much spice  
Just practicin'  
Check out for a month



# ACTIVITIES



## LUMINARY STAFF

### First Term

**Top Row**—Moran, Berner, Mason, Norris, Twyman, Beach, Davis.

**Third Row**—Epps, Perkins, Stone, Keys, Vanderhoff, Winemiller, Stewart.

**Second Row**—Judd, Lukens, Donnell, Levich, Robinson, Hill, Agron.

**First Row**—Mr. Tudor, Daugherty, Petrus, Cohen, Phipps, Keller, Mr. Harley.

## LUMINARY



The Luminary office did a great deal of migrating at the first of the year: first, it was moved from the famous Luminary office to room 14; then upon inspection it was found that room 12 was larger and better fitted for an office. So again the Luminary staff moved. Another accomplishment "to chalk up" for the

FIRST TERM LUMINARY CLASS



SECOND TERM LUMINARY CLASS





## LUMINARY STAFF

### Second Term

**Top Row**—Lee, Patrick, Catron, Paris, Oley, Brown.

**Third Row**—Levine, Kartsonis, Westlake, Graham, Raizen, Williams Funk.

**Second Row**—Withers, Dentel, Allgeyer, Eroke, Schultz, Chitwood, Johnson.

**First Row**—Davis, Cunningham, Blanchard, Myers.



Luminary is that this is the first year all the work has been done in the class room. With the aid of Mr. Tudor and "Popeye" the sales campaign went over with a "bang" and a total of 1200 Luminary subscribers. This is 400 more subscriptions than ever before.

### FIRST TERM HOME ROOM REPORTERS

**Top Row**—Healer, J. Brown, Naylor, Replogle, Kurtz, Levine.

**Third Row**—Keller, Beery, White, Barelli, Eads, Boston, Stein, Shool.

**Second Row**—Ban, Muller, David, Davidson, Churns, Ruddick, Campbell, Denning, Shepard.

**First Row**—Blanchard, Teter, Wilson, Amick, Judd, Levich, Johnson, Price, Scott, Seibenthaler.

### SECOND TERM HOME ROOM REPORTERS

**Top Row**—Elliott, Stone, Williams, Ambrose, Berry, Pilcher, Young, Pitcher.

**Second Row**—Kloepfel, Miller, Chitwood, Barabon, Westlake, Newell, Lau, Landon, Pollard.

**First Row**—Blanchard, Teter, Quiett, Mintner, Keuper, Curvan, Cunningham, Funk, Home Room Editor; Waggnar, Morton.





Top Row—Fred Speck, Elsbeth Closser, Jack Norris, Betty Speers, Douglas Dods, Bernice Peltzman, Kirk Faris, Beth Young, Fred Patrick.  
 Second Row—Avanelle Lukens, Louis Anthes, Dorothy Epps, Willard Lyons, Naomi Davis, Connie Burns, Rena Agron.  
 First Row—Mr. Lukens, Miss Henry, Clarence Schwaneke, Miss Kite, Robert Cole, Roy Beach, Mr. Tudor, Carl Clark, Mr. Harley.

## *The* CENTRALIAN

The beginning of the 1934-1935 school year marked a change in the policy of the year book. The staff has endeavored to modernize the annual, using as a theme the Heart of America. The most drastic changes were the increasing of the size of the book and the bleeding of the pages.

The completion of a successful year has been made possible only by the hearty cooperation of Miss Kite, Mr. Tudor, and the school at large with the staff, most ably led by Managing Editor Robert Cole and Business Manager Roy Beach.

Miss Kite  
 Lukens, Epps, Cole, Davis, Peltzman, Norris



## "Heart Trouble"

"Heart Trouble," not real, but dramatized, was presented in Central's auditorium Friday evening, December 14, as the annual fall play under the direction of Miss Virginia Robertson. The three act comedy was received by a responsive audience.

The play conceived the troubles of the Morrisons, an everyday family exaggerated to the point of striking individuality. Laura, the

older daughter and her mother's favorite, found that it is better to keep her man than to play up to an irresponsible newcomer and lose them both. However, peppy Patricia, the younger sister, fared well by Laura's actions since she was able to enlist the interest of Tommy Caler. The cause of the heart trouble was the arrival in town of Mr. Conrad Tyler, a golf professional for the new club house. He, with his overly polite manners, completely captivated Laura. However, when the unmentioned Mrs. Tyler unexpectedly appeared on the scene, Laura's romance went on "the rocks." Meanwhile little sister had safely annexed her erstwhile man.

Central's dramatic stars played their parts commendably, Mrs. Morrison, the ambitious mother, being enacted by Dorothy Epps; Junior Morrison, her slang-using sixteen-year-old son, by Edward Ebert; Pat Morrison, by Avanelle Lukens; Laura, by Mary Allgeyer; Conrad Tyler, Alex Lictor; Tommy Caler, Don Perkins; and Fred Morrison, the tired father, played by Gouverneur (Bud) Replogle; supported by a strong cast including Martha Titensky, Pearl Test, Bob Keller, Connie Burns, Paul Kartsonis, and Selma Baker.

## "A Kiss for Cinderella"

The annual spring play, "A Kiss for Cinderella" by Sir James Barrie, was presented April 5, under the direction of Miss Virginia Robertson. The story was a modern version of the old fairy tale. Cinderella, a slavey in England during the World War, did her part by caring for children and doing everything in her power to help those in need.

While waiting one night on her doorstep for her fairy god mother—hungry and half frozen—she fell asleep and dreamed of a wonderful ball. In it she visioned Prince Hard-to-Please who could not find a wife that he cared for. Twelve famous beauties of the world were brought before him, but none suited the young prince. Finally, Cinderella appeared, qualified for his wife by the "thermo-mometer" test, tiny feet, and by answering a riddle. Cinderella wakened mortally ill. A month later she was seen at Dr. Bodie's home recuperating from her illness. An English policeman turned out to be the prince of her dream. The play was well enacted, by a cast of sixty and everyone acclaimed it

highly. The leads were played by Bob Keller as the policeman and Betty Caplan as Cinderella. Other leading parts were portrayed by Abe Eisenstark, Nancy Dawson, Donald Perkins, Constance Levich, and Mildred Vanderhoof.



**Top Row**—Fowler, Quick, Burns, Brown, Stephenson, Bradley, Drake, Bassman, Gustin, Griffin, Sees, Eads, F. Smith, Hallowell, Hutchinson.  
**Third Row**—Morrison, Hunter, Estrin, Wirth, McLaughlin, R. Smith, Rummel, Reed, Johnson, True, Day, Thomas, Norman, Robbins, Schwalje, Sneary, Whiteside, Billings, Roth, Winkler, Miller, Mecannon, Sartori.  
**Second Row**—M. Harris, Steele, Andrews, Kaelin, Propst, Whiteley, Roos, Stoenner, Ruddick, Crain, Van Fossen, Kennedy, Capps, Zurovsky, Wassmer, Hansen, Replogle, Taylor.  
**First Row**—Levin, Janney, Welch, Harris, Pope, King, Hoppe, Bradshaw, Schoene, Lowman.

## CENTRAL BAND

### OFFICERS

President—William Taylor.

Vice-President—Dean Hutchinson

Secretary—Bud Replogle

Assistant Director—Wilbur Whiteside

Drum Major—Charles Welch

Librarian—Ralph Smith

Central Band was organized in 1926, under the direction of Mr. Schlager, with a membership of thirty players. It has enjoyed a steady growth; so that now it has an enrollment of ninety. The purpose of the band is to give training in performance and appreciation of music, both classic and modern.

Scholarship in other subjects is stressed by the band organization, resulting in a decided improvement during the year of those who are in contact with this influence.

The band claims to be Central's most active organization; averaging about twenty-five public engagements each year.

Most of these are either for school assemblies, athletic events or community gatherings. The "Best Boy Musician" of the senior class, Oscar Roos, is a member of the band. The band has always assisted the R. O. T. C. department at parades, formal inspection, and the Circus.



**Top Row**—Lowman, Lewis, Levine, Janney, Replogle, Hollowell, Eads, G. Davis, Roos, True, Crain.  
**Third Row**—Ferrara, Bain, E. Jones, Georgalis, Lichtor, Cox, Belzer, Dentel, Stayton, S. Smith, Leibowitz.  
**Second Row**—DeRemus, Hussman, Curvan, Mathews, Scott, Wagner, Campbell, Joyce, Whiteside, Downs, Donnell.  
**First Row**—Gehret, Goodfarb, Medov, Haynes, M. Davis, Mr. Curth, Beebe, Kenyon, Perrine, L. Jones, Ritter.

## CENTRAL ORCHESTRA

Central's orchestra during the past year has made great advancement. There has been a livelier interest shown, and the orchestra has profited by its variety of instruments. Mr. Curth has spent many hours coaching members of the orchestra so that it might be possible to carry on the work through this year. Under the fine leadership of the director the individual sections have been built up to do excellent work.

The Kansas City Philharmonic has stimulated a desire and interest to study more seriously because of opportunities

awaiting those who do. This year many accomplishments have been made including special work on overtures and operatic selections. A few of the difficult numbers the orchestra has worked on during this year are: Algerian Suite, Merry Widow Waltz, Blue Danube Waltzes, and the Overture to The Barber of Seville.

Throughout the past year Central Orchestra has played for all the plays. An ensemble group has broadcast over the Star's radio station. Central's orchestra expects still greater achievements in the future



**Top Row**—Logan, Fulbright, Schneider, Schuster, Winemiller, Naylor, Fields, Replogle, Sneary, Lewis, Parmenter, Johnson.  
**Fourth Row**—Shemark, Epps, Copenhagen, Franke, Mack, Strate-meier, Ollinger, Green, Hanna, Rose, Estes, Wood, McClelland.  
**Third Row**—Sanders, Hyde, Lau, Gordon, Sterns, Hart, Van Inwagen, Neville, Conklin, Heinlein, J. Stewart, Kidd, Sheriff, Draffen.  
**Second Row**—Kohls, Riggs, Bamford, Lauderdale, Nordstrom, Long, Cozad, Horne, Harrow, Scott, Arnold, Cranfill, McGlynn, Grove, Nordstrom.  
**First Row**—R. Stewart, Bunker, Marris, Still, Kemp, Tams, Guentz, Bolt, Gragg, Harris, Cole, Peterson, Bittner, Ostlund, Miss Whitney.

## CENTRAL CHORUS

The Central A Cappella Chorus has participated in the programs for assembly, in the Christmas programs at the school and at the Union Station, and in a program at Southeast Presbyterian Church. The double quartet, a selected group from the chorus composed of Cynthia Cole, Annalee Ritter, Virginia McClelland, Ada Lauderdale, Anthony Ferrara, Martin Schuster, Gouverneur Replogle, and Robert Lewis, has sung for the Schoolmaster's Club, the Mid-year Graduation, and the Women's Dining Club.

The annual city-wide contest held between the high schools was May 11. The A Cappella Chorus sang "Wade in the Water," a negro spiritual arranged by Noble Cain. Also contesting was a girls' triple trio, a boys' quartet, and a group of soloists, chosen in a preliminary contest. Our representatives last year were: Cynthia Cole, high soprano; Annalee Ritter, mezzo-soprano; James Keyes, baritone; all rated superior; Clarence Schwaneke, tenor; "high superior," the highest rating given; Virginia McClelland, alto; and Harold Yancey, bass.



**Top Row**—Harold Bassman, Brown, Latimer.  
**Second Row**—Ruddick, Roos, Jolliff, Stoenner, Beach, Billings, Herbert, Bassman.  
**First Row**—Anthony Ferrara.

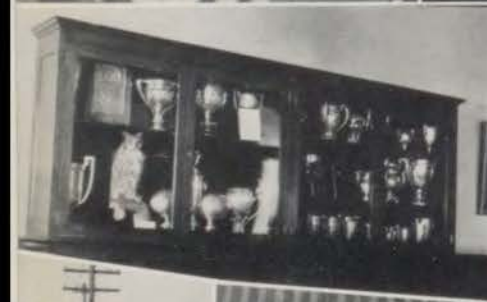
## MIXER ORCHESTRA

In the 1933-34 school year, the need was felt for a school dance orchestra to play for the club consolidated dances and the mixers. This year, Anthony Ferrara was appointed by the music department as head of this organization and the task of organizing the group rested entirely upon him. The boys who comprised the group were Joe Ruddick, Oscar Roos, Homer Jolliff, Roy Beach, Lloyd Billings, Royce Stoenner, Ross Latimer, Bill Brown, Harold Bassman, and Herb Bassman, '34.

The student body owes this group a real debt of gratitude for the time which they spent in rehearsal and performances. This debt becomes even greater when one is reminded of the fact that these boys averaged three rehearsals a week, and served without pay, as all proceeds were turned over to the music department to purchase new music and instruments.



# ORGANIZATIONS



Luminary banquet

Mr. Laughlin

Miss Abel

The debaters

On the spot!

An experiment

Carolers

School's out!

Foster's

Clean-up man

Mr. Dubach

Trophy Case

To begin another day

Tom!

Stage Crew

Winter time



## ORGANIZATIONS

Education in the narrow sense has passed. The time when the school was purely a place to learn the fundamentals of knowledge has long since perished and in its place has arisen the idealism of the modern school system. The fault in the old system lay in the fact that it did not recognize the necessity for development in anything beyond the mental attribute of the student; and a little later, the physical. The modern system recognizes the fact that we are social creatures; and, as such, we need a way toward self-expression in the school. Spiritually, too, it has tried to fill in a thing that was sadly missing in the older school. And so it is that the bustling extra-curricular life at Central has come into being. Our attitude toward it has grown to such a point that Central would not seem to be Central without it.

Imagine a Friday without a club meeting; a year without a year book; a hobby without a club for it; a spring without an Intersociety; a week without a Luminary, and you glimpse the idea of the drabness that would pervade the atmosphere of the halls if our extra-curricular activities were suddenly curtailed.

It has been wisely stated that school is life. A little world all its own has been built up after the hours in the class room at Central. Despite efforts to the contrary, groups and factions have cropped up to disturb the tranquil surface of school life, but they have died away, and Central has gone on as before.

The various school organizations were designed as a means to an end—social and spiritual satisfaction. At times, the means was mistaken for the end, and some erring individual found himself struggling for social prominence, for honors, for office. Yet, in the final reckoning, even though the prize was won, it was an empty victory, and for one more time the school organizations accomplished their purpose—teaching the real values of life.

Once an organization fails to do this—once it ceases to function toward the end and becomes the end itself, such an organization has lost its usefulness and meets a deserved termination to its activities.

There is another important function that Central's organizations have, and that is the development of the qualities of leadership and following. The first does not need as much developing as it needs diverting into useful channels. Without intelligent followers there can be no democracy. There is leadership in following, but it is a group leadership rather than an individual leadership. In union there is strength—only in union can there be progress. No better way to teach this lesson has been evolved than to practice it.

The club life at Central furnishes training ground for the four great attributes of our nature: the mental, physical, social, and spiritual.

Walter B. Stone.



**Top Row**—Glen Allen, Roger Atzenweiler, Robert Barry, George Bartholemew, Roy Beach, Lawrence Beery, Ernest Buckles.  
**Fourth Row**—Billy Cameron, Chester Churns, Fred Crain, Robert Cummer, Keith Dentel, Sanford Deitrich, William Ehreke, Glenn Gleason, Gordon Hazell.  
**Third Row**—Roy Housh, John Howard, Richard Howard, Robert Keller, Kenneth Kreuger, Robert Lewis, Jack Norris, Robert Otey.  
**Second Row**—Horace Owells, Don Perkins, Grant Renne, Grenville Robbins, Gerald Robinson, Darwin Rummel, Wesley Shepherd, Fred Speck, Theodore Thomas.  
**First Row**—Stanley Thompson, Royal Thompson, Jack Wassamer, Mr. Williams, Miss Wardell, Billy Wassamer, Edwin White, Don Weston.

## CENTRAL WEBSTER CLUB

|                              | First Term      | Second Term                                 | Third Term     | Fourth Term       |
|------------------------------|-----------------|---|----------------|-------------------|
| President.....               | Gerald Robinson | Fred Speck                                  | Jack Norris    | Chester Churns    |
| Vice-President.....          | Edwin White     | Jack Norris                                 | Edwin White    | William Ehreke    |
| Secretary.....               | Roy Beach       | William Ehreke                              | Chester Churns | Grenville Robbins |
| Corresponding Secretary..... | Jack Norris     | Chester Churns                              | William Ehreke | Jack Wassmer      |
| Treasurer.....               | Chester Churns  | Horace Owells                               | Grant Renne    | Royal Thompson    |
| Sergeant-at-Arms.....        | William Ehreke  | Grant Renne                                 | Jack Wassmer   | Donald Perkins    |
| Critic.....                  | Robert Lewis    | Gerald Robinson                             | Fred Speck     | Jack Norris       |
| Property Box Boy.....        | Kenneth Kreuger | Robert Keller                               | None           | Gerald Robinson   |
| Song Leader.....             | Robert Lewis    | Grenville Robbins                           | Roy Beach      | Jack Norris       |
|                              |                 | Intersociety Representative—Gerald Robinson |                |                   |

The Central Webster Club offers grateful remembrance to the seven brave men who founded it on the fundamentals of integrity and loyalty. The glory of their achievements shines across the years that intervene between then and now. All Websters look to those of yesteryear for example and inspiration. Their ever-brilliant light, guides them on to the pinnacle of success. This year,

the Webster Club, commemorating its thirty-fourth anniversary, looks back over a record of accomplishments unsurpassed by other literary societies. It upholds its purposes nobly and truly follows its motto "In Vestigiis Maximorum." The club, with colors of crimson and white, has Miss Wardell and Mr. Williams as advisers.



**Top Row**—Bettye Alexander, Betty Baker, Betty Bates, Lois Blair, Betty Bowman, Virginia Bramwell, Mary Frances Calmes, Kathryn Campbell, Yvonne Comstock.  
**Fourth Row**—Betty Crain, Lois Diersen, Marjorie Donnell, Merilyne Frame, Betty Graham, Jeryn Ann Greene, Gayle Gross, Mary Jean Heinlein, Helen Ironsmith.  
**Third Row**—Elaine Lou Jenkins, Lina Mae Jenkins, Betty Judd, Margaret Learned, Avanelle Lukens, Juanita Mangold, Jean Martin, Betty McCreary.  
**Second Row**—Marjorie Morris, Betty Anne Quiett, Virginia Rummel, Dorothy Schrieber, Marjorie Snyder, Joan Stewart, Betty Lee Timberlake, Mildred Vanderhoof, Barbara Jean Warner.  
**First Row**—Louise Wilcox, Betty Wood, Mr. Hann, Mrs. Shafer, Erma Jean Wunderlich, Beth Young.

## ARISTONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

|                              | First Term         | Second Term                                    | Third Term       | Fourth Term      |
|------------------------------|--------------------|--|------------------|------------------|
| President.....               | Mildred Vanderhoof | Avanelle Lukens                                | Jean Martin      | Lois Diersen     |
| Vice-President.....          | Avanelle Lukens    | Jean Martin                                    | Kathryn Campbell | Kathryn Campbell |
| Secretary.....               | Jean Martin        | Lois Diersen                                   | Lois Diersen     | Betty Bates      |
| Treasurer.....               | Lois Diersen       | Kathryn Campbell                               | Betty Bates      | Betty Graham     |
| Corresponding Secretary..... | Kathryn Campbell   | Betty Bates                                    | Juanita Mangold  | Juanita Mangold  |
| Sergeant-at-Arms.....        | Joan Stewart       | Juanita Mangold                                | Joan Stewart     | Joan Stewart     |
| Phoebia.....                 | Marjorie Donnell   | Joan Stewart                                   | Marjorie Donnell | Betty Crain      |
| Reporter.....                | Betty Crain        | Betty Judd                                     | Betty Crain      | Mary Calmes      |
| Critic.....                  | Mary Calmes        | Mildred Vanderhoof                             | Avanelle Lukens  | Jean Martin      |
|                              |                    | Intersociety Representative—Mildred Vanderhoof |                  |                  |

The Aristonian Violets first blossomed out in the month of November, 1901. Being the first girls' society at Central, it is the oldest and best known. The Aristonians have shown exceptional ranking in literary ability. This has been proved by the results of many Intersociety contests, the latest

Aristonian victory being in 1935. This year forty girls are loyal members and are true to the lavender and purple. The violets, with the motto, "Non quis, sed quid," faithfully live up to their purpose of high ideals and pure literary quality. The advisers are Mrs. Shafer and Mr. Hann.



**Top Row**—Bill Berner, Bill Brown, Barney Bryan, Bob Cohen, Kirk Paris, Bob Fenburg, Bruce Fink.

**Fourth Row**—Estle Foreman, Buford Greener, Reed Harris, Bob Harvey, Lloyd Healer, Keith Johnson, Frank Kavorinos, Ernest Keller, Roy Kelly.

**Third Row**—Joe Kelly, Naham Little, Raymond Loman, Jack Lewis, Goodwin Lyons, Joe Marcy, Edward Mason, Bob Packard.

**Second Row**—Fred Patrick, Bob Preston, Bill Redmond, Bud Replogle, Joe Ruddick, Paul Ruddick, Jack Scott, Jack Stevens, Earl Wait.

**First Row**—Mr. Hayes, Bob Withers, Larry Woolworth, David Young, Miss Grubbs.

## CENTRAL FRANKLIN CLUB

### OFFICERS

|                       | First Term      | Second Term     | Third Term     | Fourth Term    |
|-----------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| President.....        | Fred Patrick    | Bill Berner     | Earl Wait      | David Young    |
| Vice-President.....   | Earl Wait       | David Young     | David Young    | Jack Lewis     |
| Secretary.....        | Bill Berner     | Bernard Bryan   | Jack Lewis     | Bill Brown     |
| Treasurer.....        | Edward Mason    | Joseph Ruddick  | Buford Greener | Joseph Ruddick |
| Poor Richard.....     | David Young     | Earl Wait       | Edward Mason   | Buford Greener |
| Sergeant-at-Arms..... | Bernard Bryan   | Charles Johnson | Bernard Bryan  | James Keyes    |
| Critic.....           | Charles Johnson | Fred Patrick    | Bill Berner    | Earl Wait      |
| Reporter.....         | Jack Lewis      | Edward Mason    | Fred Patrick   | Kirk Paris     |

Intersociety Representative—Earl Wait

In December, 1920, a group of boys organized a club for the purpose of furthering their literary abilities. They chose as their colors, buff and cordovan; as their motto, "Animus, Cor, Manus;" and for their flower, the American Beauty rose. In 1934 the annual Intersociety Contest was won by the

Central Franklin Club. There has always been a member of the Franklins on the senior ballot; and always a member in athletic, library, and dramatic events. The Franklins stand for the best and finest Central has! The advisers for this year are Miss Grubbs and Mr. Hayes.



**Top Row**—Mary Allgeyer, Maxine Asbridge, Isabel Bolt, Norma Brink, Connie Burns, Lydia Campbell, Camilla Collins, Helen Davis, Naomi Davis.  
**Fourth Row**—Doris Donielson, Pauline Emery, Dorothy Epps, Barbara Fleenor, Marguerite Fleenor, Donna Hancox, Myrtle Irey, Virginia Krimminger, Mary Lau.  
**Third Row**—Elinor Laughlin, Verna Lawson, Margaret Lee, Sara Lewis, Pauline Leibengood, Constance Levich, Mary Lou Moran, Rosemary Myers.  
**Second Row**—Billie Parker, Verna Parker, Lorine Perdue, Betty Preston, Maxine Rasnick, Lora Roberts, Olive Rogers, Elberta Scott, Martha Scott.  
**First Row**—Marjorie Smith, Julia St. Clair, Mr. Bliss, Miss Oldham, Helen Westlake, Imogene Wyatt.

## MINERVA LITERARY SOCIETY

### OFFICERS

|                              | First Term         | Second Term                              | Third Term      | Fourth Term        |
|------------------------------|--------------------|--|-----------------|--------------------|
| President.....               | Mary Lou Moran     | Connie Burns                             | Naomi Davis     | Margaret Lee       |
| Vice-President.....          | Connie Burns       | Naomi Davis                              | Margaret Lee    | Pauline Leibengood |
| Secretary.....               | Naomi Davis        | Margaret Lee                             | Mary Allgeyer   | Pauline Emery      |
| Treasurer.....               | Margaret Lee       | Dorothy Epps                             | Lorine Perdue   | Marguerite Fleenor |
| Corresponding Secretary..... | Dorothy Epps       | Pauline Leibengood                       | Julia St. Clair | Verna Lawson       |
| Rush Captain.....            | Pauline Leibengood | Marguerite Fleenor                       | Pauline Emery   | Olive Rogers       |
| Sergeant-at-Arms.....        | Marguerite Fleenor | Verna Lawson                             | Elberta Scott   | Helen Westlake     |
| Critic.....                  | Verna Lawson       | Mary Lou Moran                           | Connie Burns    | Naomi Davis        |
|                              |                    | Intersociety Representative—Connie Burns |                 |                    |

The Minervas were organized in 1906 and from that time on the name has been outstanding in scholastic and social affairs of Central. The Minervas won first place in Intersociety in 1910 and have placed second many times as they did in 1934. The motto

is "Fax Mentis Incendium Glorice." The colors of green and white have come to stand for loyalty and faithfulness through association with the Minervas. Miss Oldham and Mr. Bliss act as advisers for the club.



**Top Row**—Kenneth Aber, Kenneth Anderson, William Ashley, Harold Bassman, Jack Brown, Don Browne, Volney Cissna, Robert Cole, Douglas Dods.  
**Fourth Row**—Jack Foth, Bill Hailey, Gene Halliburton, Bill Hellman, William Jenkins, Homer Joliff, Paul Kartsonis, Robert King, Willard Lyon.  
**Third Row**—Melvin Maglow, George Mathews, Martin Matz, Stanley Morantz, Clarence Morrison, Marvin Pettit, Gilpin Pitcher, Charles Povlovich.  
**Second Row**—Jake Raizen, Alfred Reicher, Oscar Roos, Bill Sessler, David Speery, Clement Stigdon, Walter Stone, Royce Stoenner, Guy Twyman.  
**First Row**—Mr. Lukens, Wilbur Whiteside, Ralph Wienshienk, Gordon Williams, William Wolfe, Sam Woods, Miss Callahan.

## CENTRAL EMERSON CLUB

### OFFICERS

|                              | First Term        | Second Term                            | Third Term        | Fourth Term       |
|------------------------------|-------------------|--|-------------------|-------------------|
| President.....               | Donald Browne     | William Jenkins                        | Guy Twyman        | Paul Kartsonis    |
| Vice-President.....          | William Jenkins   | Guy Twyman                             | Paul Kartsonis    | Robert Cole       |
| Secretary.....               | Guy Twyman        | Paul Kartsonis                         | Robert Cole       | William Hailey    |
| Corresponding Secretary..... | Paul Kartsonis    | Robert Cole                            | William Hailey    | Gilpin Pitcher    |
| Treasurer.....               | Robert Cole       | William Hailey                         | Gilpin Pitcher    | Clarence Morrison |
| Emersonian.....              | Douglas Dods      | Charles Povlovich                      | Clarence Morrison | Sam Woods         |
| Sergeant-at-Arms.....        | Charles Povlovich | Alfred Reicher                         | Sam Woods         | Ralph Wienshienk  |
| Critic.....                  | Alfred Reicher    | Donald Browne                          | William Jenkins   | Guy Twyman        |
|                              |                   | Intersociety Representative—Guy Twyman |                   |                   |

With the purpose of the development of a fourfold life; that is, the intellectual, spiritual, social, and physical characteristics of a person's nature, the Central Emerson Club was organized in 1925. It chose as its motto "Labor omnia vincit." The club grew out of the Shakespearean, formerly a mixed society.

This year is the Emerson's tenth anniversary, and through all these years it has proudly upheld its high standard and fourfold purpose. The club has placed high several times in Intersociety, winning in 1929. Its colors are navy blue and gray, and its advisers are Miss Callahan and Mr. Lukens.



**Top Row**—Dalene Awtry, Sally Boyer, Jean Chitwood, Martha Creamer, Dorothea Cunningham, Olive Curvan, Mina Davis, Nancy Dawson, Charlotte Deterding.  
**Third Row**—Ella Farris, Frances Finnell, Kathryn Frye, Inez Hill, Margie Hill, Peggy Hill, Helen Hopkins, Georgia Lee Hupp.  
**Second Row**—Anna Ruth Kindrick, Shirley Lewis, Katherine Martin, Helen Millard, Evelyn Nielsen, Helen Polson, Dorothy Poppe, Charlotte Prather, Jean Sayles.  
**First Row**—Phyllis Sennett, Millie Smith, Ruth Silvey, Mr. Dentel, Miss Cornell, Dorothy Snyder, Marguerite Wilkinson, Ruth Zercher.

## THALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

|                              | First Term         | Second Term        | Third Term         | Fourth Term        |
|------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| President.....               | Margie Hill        | Mina Davis         | Ella Farris        | Helen Polson       |
| Vice-President.....          | Mina Davis         | Ella Farris        | Helen Polson       | Olive Curvan       |
| Secretary.....               | Ella Farris        | Olive Curvan       | Olive Curvan       | Charlotte Prather  |
| Corresponding Secretary..... | Olive Curvan       | Jean Chitwood      | Jean Chitwood      | Jean Chitwood      |
| Treasurer.....               | Jean Chitwood      | Helen Hopkins      | Charlotte Prather  | Philisee Sennett   |
| Sergeant-at-Arms.....        | Helen Hopkins      | Helen Polson       | Philisee Sennett   | Helen Millard      |
| Editor of Tatler.....        | Georgia Lee Hupp   | Philisee Sennett   | Helen Millard      | Katheryn Martin    |
| Sacerdos.....                | Helen Millard      | Georgia Lee Hupp   | Katheryn Martin    | Betty Goodman      |
| Historian.....               | Anna Ruth Kindrick | Anna Ruth Kindrick | Anna Ruth Kindrick | Anna Ruth Kindrick |
| Critic.....                  | Helen Polson       | Margie Hill        | Mina Davis         | Ella Farris        |

Intersociety Representative—Margie Hill

In October, 1920, a club was organized at Central which since that time has lived up to its ideals of better literary work. The Thalian Literary Society has added its part to all school activities and has made many noteworthy accomplishments under the leadership of its presidents and

advisers. The "daisies" have had high ranking in a number of Intersociety contests. True to the gold and white, all are faithful members, following the motto "Non Ministrari sed Ministrare," and upholding its high standards. This year Miss Cornell and Mr. Dentel are the advisers.



Top Row—Florence Andregg, Bertha Ban, Lorraine Berlau, Sammy Burras, Ida Marie Cole, Isabel Crawford, Helen Fessler.  
 Fourth Row—Mary Galitsky, Dora Goodner, Maxine Heathcoat, Marcella Hiedbrink, Dena Horne, Dorothy Kella, Alice Keller.  
 Third Row—Ellen Kellogg, Margarite Kirk, Lucille Logston, Frances V. Lowman, Dorothy Lucas, Ruby Oaks.  
 Second Row—Marcella Richey, Bonny Scott, Jean Sote, Elnor Stratemeier, Katherine Stratemeier, Aimee Taylor, Norma Telgelmier.  
 First Row—Mary Louise VerKoulen, Jean Webb, Mr. Roberts, Miss Westerfield, Betty Lee Williams, Doris Wilson.

## SOCIETY OF LITERATURE AND HISTORY

|                              | First Term        | Second Term                                | Third Term      | Fourth Term       |
|------------------------------|-------------------|--|-----------------|-------------------|
| President.....               | Betty Williams    | Wilma Bergman                              | Doris Wilson    | Ellen Kellogg     |
| Vice-President.....          | Wilma Bergman     | Lois Keyes                                 | Ellen Kellogg   | Sammy Burras      |
| Secretary.....               | Doris Wilson      | Ellen Kellogg                              | Sammy Burras    | Dorothy Kella     |
| Corresponding Secretary..... | Ellen Kellogg     | Doris Wilson                               | Lucille Logsdon | Lorraine Berlau   |
| Treasurer.....               | Lois Keyes        | Dorothy Lucas                              | Dorothy Kella   | Elnor Stratemeier |
| Sergeant-at-Arms.....        | Dorothy Lucas     | Elnor Stratemeier                          | Frances Loman   | Elnor Stratemeier |
| Critic.....                  | Elnor Stratemeier | Betty Williams                             | Aimee Taylor    | Doris Wilson      |
| S. L. H.....                 | Nadyne Elmore     | Dorothy Kella                              | Helen Fessler   | Dena Horne        |
|                              |                   | Intersociety Representative—Betty Williams |                 |                   |

Although the Society of Literature and History is the youngest girls' society in Central, it is at the same time the oldest. This year the Slaches celebrate their forty-ninth anniversary and their third year as a girls' club. The graduation of thirty seniors in 1934 left but seven members to start the

club; but at the present it has a membership of thirty-five girls, all loyal to the purple and white. Following the motto "Veni, Vidi, Vici," they are contributing a great part to school activities. Miss Westerfield and Mr. Roberts act as advisers.





**Top Row**—Betty Abel, Lorine Adams, Betty Barber, Betty Blanchard, Eva Carrier, Marian Catron, Dorothy Clark, Nadine Coates, Janet Cosgrove.  
**Fourth Row**—Eva Crahan, Iris Croft, Virginia Downs, Winifred Paris, Margaret Fisher, Bette Floweree, Evelyn Funk, Irene Glover, Catherine Goodman.  
**Third Row**—Marguerite Hill, Jeanette Hart, Lois Hill, Verna Hussman, Verna Jensen, Elizabeth Kemp, Emily Sue Landis, Gladys Loman.  
**Second Row**—Virginia McClelland, Vivian Mintner, Mildred Osborne, Bernice Peltzman, Helen Salander, Mary Jane Shock, Dixie Dean Scott, Mary Sheffler, Waverly Schwitzgebel.  
**First Row**—Louise Bittiker, Frances Bechtold, Mr. Oldendick, Edna Trantham, Betty Lou Wagner, Margaret Westlake, Miss Leibengood, Sarah Jane Rhodes, Virginia Vogt.

## DELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

### OFFICERS

|                              | First Term       | Second Term      | Third Term       | Fourth Term     |
|------------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| President.....               | Pearl Test       | Mary Jane Schock | Mary Sheffler    | Betty Barber    |
| Vice-President.....          | Mary Jane Schock | Mary Sheffler    | Betty Barber     | Evelyn Funk     |
| Secretary.....               | Mary Sheffler    | Betty Barber     | Evelyn Funk      | Elizabeth Kemp  |
| Corresponding Secretary..... | Betty Barber     | Evelyn Funk      | Elizabeth Kemp   | Gladys Loman    |
| Treasurer.....               | Evelyn Funk      | Elizabeth Kemp   | Gladys Loman     | Lorene Adams    |
| Sergeant-at-Arms.....        | Elizabeth Kemp   | Gladys Loman     | Lorene Adams     | Margaret Fisher |
| Critic.....                  | Gladys Loman     | Pearl Test       | Mary Jane Schock | Mary Sheffler   |
| Delphi.....                  | Jacquiline Hicks | Gladys Loman     | Margaret Fisher  | Dorothy Clark   |

Intersociety Representative—Bette Floweree

In May, 1925, the club that was known as the Shakespearean divided into two parts forming the Emerson Club and the Delphian Literary Society. Miss Lewis and Mr. Dentel organized and sponsored the girls' society. The motto chosen was "Melius esse quam videre" and the colors were old rose and silver. Since 1925, the Delphian Society has done much to improve the literary abilities of

its members. Through the interest and the efficient guidance of advisers since its organization, the club has made consistent progress. Although it has never won in the Intersociety contest, it has placed second several times. The society is now composed of forty-four members, with Miss Leibengood and Mr. Oldendick as advisers.



#### Student Council—First Term

- Top Row**—Adams, Haler, McIntyre, Hazell, Gaby, Levine, Hogerty, Howard, Berry, Matz, Bray, Redmond.
- Fifth Row**—Teter, Patrick, Johnson, Weinshienk, Polovich, Hunt, Gleason, Sexton, Rigdon, Pettit, Hailey, Churns, Crain.
- Fourth Row**—Hill, Smart, Fisher, Harbaugh, Silverman, Ruddig, Dunn, Shock, Cowell, Wilkinson, Hanback, Myers, Lawson.
- Third Row**—Schletta, Frumhoff, Davis, Stewart, Heinlein, Whiteside, McCrosy, Edsey, Bradshaw, Howard, Minor, Judd, Preston, Scott.
- Second Row**—Marcy, Davis, Lukens, Young, Rhoades, King, Fisher, Holland, Adams, Mr. Watson, Ferrara, DeWeese.
- First Row**—Lee, White, Martin, Wait, Speck, Moran, Browne, Byrum, Judd, Martin.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council with Mr. Watson, as adviser, has been a really active body this year under a newly introduced cabinet. It was beneficial in securing a promise from the Park Board, that the tennis courts in Central Park would be ready for use early this spring; and has helped in a better understanding of the reason the school day at Central was lengthened.

In cooperation with the city-wide plan of clean up and health, the Student Council with the aid of the student body has helped to keep Central clean and has helped to sponsor better health conditions.

A feeling of a deeper and truer school spirit has been encouraged. Through encouragement for attendance at the school plays it has fostered a wholesome social spirit.

It helped to promote sales of the Luminary, football, basketball, and R. O. T. C. tickets. The council supported the salesmanship classes in a very successful campaign for the Centralian.

During the entire school year the Student Council was behind every worthy enterprise and activity, supporting them all with a sincere interest for the betterment of the student body of Central High School.

#### Student Council—Second Term

- Top Row**—Wolfe, Grace, R. Kelly, Packard, Morrison, Bouts, Gilbert, Byrum, Emery, Wart, Woolworth, Roos.
- Fifth Row**—King, Polk, Spencer, Hostetter, Anderson, Kerns, Lichtor, Ray, Kartsonis, Silverman, Wood, Estes, Pointer.
- Fourth Row**—Mattes, Davis, Elic, Redman, Hager, Bradshaw, Burchett, Hellman, Cohen, Speck, Perkins, Bryan, Perdue.
- Third Row**—Caines, Axelrod, Harrison, Ironsmith, Razdaky, G. Farmer, Duffey, M. Scott, Hupp, B. Fleenor, Cozad, E. Stratsmeir, Timberlake, Myers.
- Second Row**—Adams, Meade, Wiles, Brandberg, Gross, Graham, Myers, Levich, Bolt, Kemp, Smart, Fowler, Barnes.
- First Row**—Collins, Lukens, Ed. White, DeWeese, Browne, Moran, Judd, Martin, Lee, Davis, Mr. Watson, W. Forman.



**Top Row**—Ferrara, Renne, Judd, Stone, Replogle, Pilcher, Lichter, R. Harris, Prickett.

**Fourth Row**—Hanrahan, D. Harris, Galitzky, Bassin, Logsdon, Blond, Scott, Awtry, Fisher, Fleenor, Naylor.

**Third Row**—R. Stewart, Schooling, Wood, J. Stewart, Crain, Heinlein, Baker, Frame, Anderson, Craggett, Drake, Alvis.

**Second Row**—Muzzy, Hill, Rotman, Jensen, Kemp, Green, Bates, Warner, Robbins, Hicks.

**First Row**—Rubin, Sennett, Lewis, Payton, Miss Wardell, Patrick, Wassmer, Whiteside, Winthrop, Mallin.



## FRENCH CLUB

The oldest departmental club at Central, Le Cercle Francais, was organized in 1907. It was formed to give the higher ranking students of French an opportunity to further their interest and knowledge in the French language, people, and history. Therefore, the meetings and programs are usually carried on in French. Every member has left Central with a desire to con-

tinue the study, and later travel through France. For their flower and emblem they have the beautiful Fleur-de-lis; blue and gold are their colors. With the help of their excellent adviser, Miss Wardell, the club has had many interesting and worthwhile activities. The membership at present is over sixty.

## GERMAN CLUB

The German Club resumed its regular meetings this year with eight old members, and now has over twenty-five active members.

The purpose of the club is to make German more interesting by applying it to every day language and giving the pupils an opportunity to speak it more fluently. All of the club's business and programs are carried on

in German as much as possible. At every meeting interesting stories and poems are given, German songs are sung and games are played, all in German, which lends variety and interest to the meetings.

The club has been successful for many years and it is hoped that it will remain just as successful in the years to come.



**Top Row**—Clark, Hellman, Johnson, Schadel, Schoene, Povolovich, Reicher, Matz.

**Second Row**—Miss von Unwerth, Mendt, Reis, Boekhaus, Eastman, Ban, Ban, Teter, Schmall.

**First Row**—Herter, Havighurst, Stratemier, Stratemier, Michelson, Bittner, Kemp, Hussman, Greenbaum.



#### OLYMPIAN CLUB

**Top Row**—Moorhouse, Sitlington, Davidson, Farmer, Horne, Becker, Silvey, Jeffries, Costello, Wholf, Keller.

**Third Row**—Hall, Landis, Mattes, Comstock, Pointer, Snyder, Hanrahan, Lowman, O'Connor, Chisum, Clark.

**Second Row**—Allen, M. Smith, Quiett, Morris, Trott, Osborne, Croft, Sheffler, Floweres, Shafer, Galitzky, Rhoades.

**First Row**—Mintner, Goodman, McIntyre, Closser, Crahan, Salander, N. Smith, Hazard, A. Donnell, Foy, Kella, M. Donnell.

### CENTRAL OLYMPIAN CLUB

The Central Olympian Club is an organization to give those girls who are interested in athletics a chance to prove their ability. This club was organized in 1916, and chose blue and gold as its colors. With its advisers, Miss Henchel and Miss Purnell, the club proved very successful this year.

|                     | First Term | Second Term | Third Term | Fourth Term |
|---------------------|------------|-------------|------------|-------------|
| President.....      | Salander   | Smith       | Hazard     | Sheffler    |
| Vice-President..... | Hazard     | Donnell     | Keller     | Keller      |
| Secretary.....      | Donnell    | Hazard      | Croft      | O'Conner    |
| Treasurer.....      | Keller     | Sheffler    | O'Conner   | Jeffries    |
| Sgt.-at-Arms.....   | Croft      | Croft       | Crain      | Hall        |
| Reporter.....       | Smith      | Keller      | Donnell    | Donnell     |
| Critic.....         | Crain      | Salander    | Snyder     | Hazard      |

### CENTRAL TROUVERE CLUB

The Central Trouvere Club was organized in 1918. The purpose of the Club was to promote the appreciation of good music in Central High School. The club has provided inspiration, good fellowship, and encouragement for students interested in music, and the members have gained much by their affiliation with the organization. The name Trouvere is the French form of the word troubadour. The club colors are royal purple and bright yellow gold; the emblem is the beautiful Fleur-de-lis. Miss Whitney has been adviser of the club since its organization. Miss Virginia Oldham, co-adviser and chaperon since 1928, has ably assisted the members and officers in the conduct of club business. Forty-one active members are enrolled.

#### TROUVERE CLUB

**Top Row**—D. Harris, Gragg, Adams, Morris, Lau, Curvan, Matthews, Stratemeier, Lucas, Naylor.

**Second Row**—Podolsky, Van Inwagen, McClelland, Epps, Pope, R. Stewart, Shemark, Bolt, B. Crain, Draffen, M. Harris.

**First Row**—Bittner, Replogle, Cole, Hart, F. Crain, Johnson, J. Stewart, Heinlein, Messersmith, Miss Whitney.



**Top Row**—Smiley, Welch, Levine, Fears, Packard, Shaw, Harris, Simpson, Elledge, Fraley, Wolf, Lipsky.

**Fifth Row**—Siegel, Gaby, Shryock, Muller, Carrier, Ray, Wax, Edelblute, Newberg, Garrison, Hogerty, Weston, Otey, Hazell.

**Fourth Row**—Bramley, Stillington, O'Connor, Wunderlich, Ironsmith, Amick, Ver Koulen, Wooley, Long, Catron, Ferguson, Moore, Miller, Hupp.

**Third Row**—Edscall, Shemark, White, Curvan, Matthews, Howel, Drake, Finnell, Strong, Farris, M. Smith, Davis, Burkhart.

**Second Row**—Flaher, Cowell, Martin, Mr. Hann, Adams, Ban, Evans, Crockett, Denning, Fuller, Schowalter, Scott, Miss Leibengood, Calmes.

**First Row**—Welborn, Goodman, Shelton, Bettinger, Petefish, Moran, Burns, Wilson, Martin, Kapnistos, Kindrick, McClelland.



## ZOOLOGY CLUB

The Central Zoology Club was organized in November, 1929. The club was formed to give zoology students a better knowledge of the subject. Since its organization it proved to be one of the most interesting and worthwhile societies at Central. The club meets every two weeks; travel and nature films often being shown. Many prominent speakers have lectured at the meetings. Field trips are taken which increase the interest of the club members. The membership is the largest of any organization in school.

The sponsors are Miss Leibengood and Mr. Hann, the instructors in Zoology.

**Top Row**—Taylor, Paddock, Feldman, Greenbaum, McIntyre, Wilson, Epps, Singman, Shultz, Mills, Little, Keyes.

**Fifth Row**—Waggoner, Van Winkle, Morrison, Miller, Eisenberg, Flynn, Stamps, Durham, Damanti, Piper, Porter, Irwin.

**Fourth Row**—Davidson, Eisen, Katz, Goldstein, Mahaffey, Hartzler, Sechrest, Schupp, Hawkins, Peek, Rashbaum, Cosgrove, Goodman.

**Third Row**—Frazier, Shultz, Lipscomb, Floyd, McFadden, Kupperman, Gustafson, Dolginow, D. Smith, Henschel, Meade, Harris, Bland, Roberts.

**Second Row**—Miller, Perdue, Allgeyer, Mr. Hann, Stechgrist, Nielsen, Reynolds, Medove, Stewart, M. Smith, Mott, Gustafson, Bockelman, Miss Leibengood.

**First Row**—Lowe, Watson, Speers, Keener, Wallace, Burns, Moran, Beiser, Bramwell, Bates Lukens, Hopkins.





**Top Row**—Morantz, Berman, Woods, Halliburton, Beery, Keller, Whiteside, Wuerth, K. Johnson, Dietrich.

**Third Row**—North, Myers, Mathews, R. Howard, Lyon, F. McIntyre, N. Durham, Mason, Otey, Perkins.

**Second Row**—King, I. Brown, Nelson, Wolfe, Crain, Rummel, Judd, Minor, Renne, Norris, Krueger, Weston.

**First Row**—Griffin, Kennedy, Anderson, C. Johnson, Beach, Karlsonis, Twyman, J. Howard, Lewis, Robinson.

## BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

The Central Boys' High School Club was organized as a junior branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. Throughout the many years of its existence it has become a real factor in the lives of many Central boys. Its adviser, Phil Morgan, has, through his many years of service in the Hi-Y, had great influence over the club in the furtherance of its purpose which is to "Create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian living throughout the school and community."

## GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

The Girls' High School Club with its emblem, the triangle within a circle, stands for the development of girls physically, mentally, and socially. Organized in 1914 the club now has sixty-two members who endeavor "to find and give the best and to face life squarely." This year the club has discussed inter-racial problems, boy and girl relationship, and has striven to present an interesting and instructive program.

**Top Row**—Cinnamon, Frye, Payton, Dell, Heinlein, Baker, Crain, Stewart, Phillips, Wilkinson, Howel.

**Third Row**—Naylor, Laughlin, Epps, Dunn, Diersen, Lau, Erickson, Blair, Vanderhoof, Timberlake, Comstock, Young.

**Second Row**—Hines, Reex, Bowser, Vogt, Schreiber, Graham, Edsall, Smith, Kemp, Stout, Westlake.

**First Row**—Wilcox, Siebenthaler, Burns, Mangold, Bunker, Miss Compton, Warner, Green, Quiett, Morris, Donnell.



## The Central Girls' Pep Club

For the purpose of securing a unified cheering section to represent the Central girls at all athletic competitions, the Girls' Pep Club was organized this fall with Sergeant Harvey H. Allen as sponsor. Since the club has realized such huge success and received great acclaim, it probably will be introduced as a permanent organization in Central.



**Top Row**—Croft, Baum, Wholl, Wilson, Ottman, Hupp, Smith, Hawkins, Boyer, Nielson, Smart, Fuller.  
**Fourth Row**—Duff, L. Hill, Hicks, F. Greene, Shephard, Phillips, Beaman, Stoeltzing, Schupp, Eldred, Kidd, Logan, Ryan.  
**Third Row**—Kindrick, Mattes, Trout, N. Smith, M. Donnell, Goodman, Osborn, Warner, Gragg, Adams, Hart, Epps, Fishman, McIntyre.  
**Second Row**—Myers, I. Hill, Chisum, Comstock, Blair, Timberlake, Vogt, Kemp, Morris, Peterson; Long, Vagnino, J. Greene, Quiett, Morris.  
**First Row**—Cunningham; Moran; M. Hill, vice-president; Caplan, junior cheerleader; Shaw, sophomore cheerleader; Prather, senior cheerleader; Sergeant Allen; Judd, president; Bunker, sophomore cheerleader; Closser, secretary; Burns; Minter; A. Donnell.

## The Central Art Honor Society

The Central Art Honor Society was organized in 1935 with a membership of thirteen. A jury of artists chose this group of outstanding art students, each of which qualified in his other class grades. The purpose of this society is to further the appreciation and knowledge of finer arts. The adviser is Miss Coah Henry. The officers are: president, Lawrence Beery; vice-president, Bette Goodman; secretary-treasurer, Betty Speers; sergeant-at-arms, Clarence Schwaneke; critic, Martha Scott.

**Top Row**—Fleenor, Schwaneke, Beery, Cisna, Jr., Judd.  
**First Row**—Speers, Goodman, Osborne, Emery, Miss Henry, Scott, Cosgrove, Ban, Hethcoatt.

## The Central Botany Club

The Central Botany Club was organized to further the appreciation of nature. It includes in its activities field trips, picnics, and motion pictures. Its advisers are Miss Sandberg and Mr. Dentel. The officers for first and second terms are: president, Betty Crain, Marion Tucker; vice-president, Betty Baker, Anna Pope; secretary, Dora Goodner, Shirley Lewis; reporter, Marcella Heidbrink, Betty Baker; sgt.-at-arms, Marvin Brenizer, Harry Morgan.

**Top Row**—Crain, Kidd, Gober, Morgan, McIntyre, Ristin, Schadel, Jenkins, Cissna.  
**Second Row**—Baker, Greenen, Hill, Polson, Weinberg, Smith, Koontz, Havighurst, Diersen.  
**First Row**—Miss Sandberg, Pope, Silverstein, Tucker, Goodner, Lewis, Brenizer, Warfel.





**Top Row**—Alex Lichter, Gerald Robinson, Joseph Kelley, Guy Twyman, Fridolin Hoyer, Robert Lewis, Jack Wassamer.  
**Fourth Row**—David Young, Bill Jenkins, Horace Owells, Walter B. Stone, Gordon Williams, Charles Johnson, Joe Ruddick, Roy Beach, Jake Raizen.  
**Third Row**—Alice Keller, Elizabeth Payton, Betty Crain, Joan Stewart, Ella Farris, Mina Davis, Ellen Kellogg, Betty Barber, Jeanette Hart, Evelyn Funk, Lorine Adams.  
**Second Row**—Ed Mason, Dorothy Epps, Lois Dierson, Ruth Stewart, Mildred Vanderhooft, Robert Cole, Marjorie Snyder, Helen Polson, Mary E. Moran, James Keyes.  
**First Row**—Douglas Dods, Mary Sheffler, Betty Flowerree, Helen Stewart, Naomi Davis, Jean Martin, Connie Burns, Margaret Lee, Mary J. Shock, Avenelle Lukens, Elizabeth Kemp, Marjorie Donnell.

## HONOR SOCIETY

The characteristics essential to membership in The National Honor Society are inscribed on the key which each member wears with just pride and satisfaction. The center design is of a torch, learning ever enlightening mankind, and it is circled by the letters C. S. L. and S. which are the initials of Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. Each member of the society is selected because of his superior rating in these traits.

The society, as its name implies, is a nation-

wide enterprise. It was founded in 1923, and the Central High School chapter also began in 1923. Members are elected by the faculty who base their judgment on the afore mentioned qualities. To be among those eligible one must have a high scholastic rating and an above-average number of honor points acquired through competition, popularity, and appointment.

Students work diligently through the four years of high school to attain that goal—the thrill of wearing a National Honor Society pin.

## INTERSOCIETY REPRESENTATIVES

The auditorium shook with shouts from lusty voices, as Mr. Dubach announced the Aristonians winners of the Forty-ninth Annual Intersociety. Cheers for the Emersons who took second place, and the Franklins who rated third, left the excited listeners deaf.

### Intersociety Contest Places

#### Oration

1. "The Unknown Power".....Ralph Wienshienk
2. "Beneath Our Housetops".....Beth Young
3. "Peace or War".....Robert Fenberg

#### Extemp

1. Elaine Lou Jenkins
2. Robert Cole
3. Chester Churns

#### Declamation

1. "The Game of Chess".....Bud Replogle
2. "Joe".....Mildred Vanderhooft
3. "Maizie".....Nancy Jane Dawson

#### Essay

1. "Soliloquy on Solitude".....Peggy Hill
2. "Windows of Realism".....Betty Crain
3. "Masters of Destiny".....Walter B. Stone

#### Biography

1. "Yesterdays".....Virginia Rummel
2. "Random Reminiscences".....David Sperry
3. "Life of a Noble Scot".....Margaret Fisher

#### Verse

1. "The Bird".....Edwin White
2. "Taunting Wind".....Naomi Davis
3. "Fireside Thoughts".....Goodwin Lyon



**Top Row**—Ed White, Goodwin Lyons, Bob Harvey, David Sperry, Clarence Morrison, Gerald Robinson, Bud Replogle, Bob Fenberg, Myrtle Irey, Maxine Heathcoath.

**Third Row**—Marguerite Fleenor, Marjorie Fisher, Betty Crain, Guy Twyman, Walter B. Stone, Ralph Wienshienk, Kathryn Campbell, Helen Salander, Mary Louise Ver Koulon, Aimee Taylor, George Bartholomew.

**Second Row**—Don Perkins, Robert Keller, Mildred Vanderhooft, Chester Churns, Naomi Davis, Robert Cole, Margaret Lee, Joe Ruddick, Peggy Hill, Shirley Lewis, Beth Young.

**First Row**—Helen Davis, Emily Sue Landis, Jeanette Hart, Betty Lou Wagner, Bob Preston, Margie Hill, Connie Levich, Eva Carrier, Elaine Lou Jenkins, Betty Williams, Virginia Rummel.



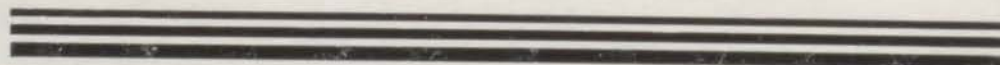
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 Smile pretty  
 The staff  
 Just gossips  
 Oh Emerson, you are the only  
 one  
 Oh, those athletes!  
 Delphi  
 The Slaches  
 Sing, boys, sing!  
 We'll shoot you  
 Franklins  
 Be careful, boys!  
 Der Deutch Verin  
 Boys' Hi  
 Have an airplane?  
 A. L. S. and C. W. C.  
 Pledge day



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**EAGLES**

TRANSPORTATION

Kansas City, the progressive city, is the heart of the nation's transportation. Railroads from all parts of the country are terminated in this metropolis. Silver streamlined trains speed to and from our station. On the river, slow-moving barges pull their heavy cargoes up and down the muddy waterway, connecting the Gateway to the West with parts of the South, North, and East. White ribbons of highway make a network around this center, bringing tourists and trade from all parts of the nation. Even through the air our city is joined with others by large airships sailing through the clouds. By water, rail, highway, and air the nation's travel is centered at Kansas City, the Heart of America.







Fore!  
Informality!  
Camera fright  
C-E-N-T-R-A-L  
The Manager  
The line up  
Coming through  
What now  
'Tention  
Ready!  
The team  
Squads right!  
Coach  
On the bench  
Guard him boy!  
What's the verdict?  
Captain Keyes



**Top Row**—BILL BERNER, First team basketball '35, Second team basketball '34, Second team football '33, Track team '35; FRANK CROWLEY, First team football '34, '35, Second team football '33, Track team '34, '35; BOB DAVIS, Golf, '34, '35; RONALD DEWEESE, Football '32, '33, '34, Basketball '32, '33, Track '33, '34, '35; MARVIN DRAPER, Student Manager football '33, Track '33, '34, Second team all-star football '34; BRUCE FINK, Tennis '33, '34, State doubles champion '34; JAY FRANKLIN, First team basketball '35, Second team basketball '34, Basketball all-star honorable mention; LEO HERMAN, First team football '34; DON HOFER, First team basketball '35, Second team basketball '33, '34.

**Second Row**—JAY KEYS, First team football '33, '34, '35, Captain football '34, First team basketball '34, '35, Second team basketball '33, Track team '34, '35; NAHAM LITTLE, First team football '33, '34, First team basketball '34, Second team basketball '33; GOODWIN LYONS, First team football '34, Track team '34, Second team football '33; DON MCKENZIE, First team football '34, Track team '34, '35; JOE MARCY, Football manager '34; CARL MANNE, Tennis team '33, '34, '35; BILL MALONEY, First team football '34, First team basketball '35; NORMAN NEWELL, First team football '34, Second team football '33, Second team basketball '33, Track team '33, '34; BANCROFT RAMING, First team football '34, Second team football '33, Track '33, '34.

**First Row**—HAROLD RANDOLPH, Golf '33, '34, '35, Track '34, '35; GERALD ROBINSON, First team basketball '34, '35, First team football '34, Second team basketball '33, Co-Captain basketball '35, Track '35; MARVIN ROWLAND, Football '33, Track '33, '34, '35, Co-Captain track '35, State Championship Relay '34; DICK SCHMIDT, First team football '34; CHARLES STAYTON, Golf, '34, '35; EARL WAIT, Basketball '34, '35, Co-Captain basketball team '35, Second team basketball '33, Second team football '33, Track squad '34, '35; WILMER WARREN, Football '32, '33, '34, Second team basketball '33, Co-Captain Track '35, Track '33, '34, '35, State Championship Relay '34; BEN WHITEHEAD, First team football '34, Second team football '33, Track '34, '35; REMMEL YOUNG, First team football '34, Captain elect '35, Second team football '32.

## LETTER MEN

A "C," when presented to a boy, signifies his reward for the time and effort which he has put forth in athletics in Central High School. This emblem is not awarded only for fulfilling a set number of requirements but is also the symbol of his value to the team.

In the above group, six of the lettermen were captains on various teams: Jay Keys in football, Jerry Robinson and Earl Wait in basketball, Wilmer Warren and Marvin Rowland in track, and Harold Randolph in golf.

Being a captain does not mean that a boy is merely an outstanding player; it is more a recognition of the quality of leadership which he possesses and utilizes in leading the team through the season.

Even though the Blue Eagles were not champions in football, basketball, tennis, or golf this year every member of these teams who worked to build up his individual group is a person to be congratulated, honored, and respected.



**Top Row**—Whitehead, Butcher, Crowley, Schmidt, Herman, Robinson, Davis, Maloney, Morgan-Dean, Mathews.  
**Second Row**—Coach Slaymaker, Jamison, Williams, Draper, Newell, Marcy, McKenzie, Wheeler, Ryan, Elias, Adams.  
**First Row**—Tull, DeWeese, Warren, Young, Keyes, Little, Lyon, Raming.

## RESUME OF FOOTBALL SEASON

The Central Blue Eagles, 1933 city titleholders, showed championship caliber in their first two games this season, then seemed to fall into a state of lethargy which they could not shake off, and finished in a tie for third place in the Interscholastic League.

Captain Jay Keyes, Wilmer Warren, Ronald DeWeese, Naham Little, and Marvin Rowland, all regulars in the previous season, returned this year. Lee Hurst, husky center, passed away during the summer, leaving a huge gap in the middle of the line. With

Hymie Schere, reserve center in 1933, out with a heart ailment, the pivot position was filled by Jerry Robinson, who had seen no previous action. Marvin Draper, also a newcomer to the squad was the only member to gain an all-star rating. This scrappy guard was named on the city second team by the Kansas City Star.

The Eagles defeated Wyandotte, East, and Westport; tied Manual; and lost to Paseo, Southwest, Rockhurst, and the new city champions, Northeast.

## SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

Unsung heroes — perhaps no term describes the second team so well. People have often marveled at the ability of the first team members to learn all the plays which they use in their games; but the unheralded reserves must learn the plays of all the other high schools in the city to use in practice against the regulars.

Lack of size may be blamed for the Blue Eaglets below-average record made this year. Certainly the seconds were not lacking in fight and determination, but their small stature

proved too great a handicap in their battles against larger opposition.

In the past seven years, Coach Guemple's teams have won four city championships, which isn't a half-bad record. In 1933 the team was undefeated. This year they played six games, winning one and losing five. Manual was the only school to fall before the Eaglets; while Northeast, Paseo, Westport, East, and Southwest were victorious in their battles with Central.

**Top Row**—Clayman, Franke, Copeland, Sneary, Curran, Austin, Johnson, Lane, Reid, Maslin.  
**Second Row**—Coach Guemple, Cummer, McManus, Cinnamon, Berman, Grisamer, Hill, Hostetter, McDonald.  
**First Row**—Baker, Farris, Renick, Floweree, Bartholomew, Christy, Cobb, Cole, Hof.





**FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL**

Left to right—Robinson, Hofer, Wait, Franklin, Keyes, Little, Berner, Coach Guemple.

**A Summary of the Basketball Season**

While the showing made by Central's basketball team this year was not up to the standard of previous years, one should not be too critical in summing up their record. In pre-season games, they won three out of four games played, and followers saw the possibility of a championship team. But when the Blue and White began the league season, they gained the title "three-quarter team." Although they lost six games, they led until the final minutes of the game, when they faltered and lost. In the Northeast, Paseo, South-

west, and Wyandotte games, the Eagles lost in the closing minutes. Only Manual and East gained decisive victories, while the Alumni, Rockhurst, Chrisman, and Westport were defeated by the Kingbirds.

The Blue Eaglets fared no better than their big brothers, winning only three games out of ten. They defeated Manual, Rockhurst, and De La Salle; but lost to Northeast, Paseo, Southwest, Westport, Chrisman, Wyandotte, and East.

**Second Team Basketball**

**Top Row**—Franke, Morgan-Dean, Hendricks, Brenton, Coach Forbes, Dietrich, Gosset, Fink.

**First Row**—Mitchell, Butcher, McCaul, Seiber, Morgan, Curran, Wilson.







#### TRACK SQUAD

**Top Row**—Christy, Eisenberg, Hamilton, Rigdon, Flowere, Morgan, Whitehead, Morgan-Dean, Full, Girolomi, Wassmer, Durham, Draper, Coach, Slaymaker.  
**Second Row**—Raming, Cole, Berman, Gossett, Lyon, Johnstone, Butcher, Frank, DeWeese, Ebert, Berner, Ehreke.  
**First Row**—Adams, Bartholomew, Renne, Nelson, Weiss, Co-Capt. Warren, Co-Capt. Rowland, Robinson, Howard, Hailey, Wirt, Kartsonis.

### An Abridgment of the 1934 Track Team

Probably the chief reason Central ended on the "top of the heap" after the exciting city track meet last year is because one boy on the squad determined earlier in the season to win the hundred and two-twenty yard dashes. That boy was Wilmer Warren, now co-holder of the city records in those events.

In early season competition, the Kingbirds defeated East, Northeast, and Westport, and lost to Paseo and Wyandotte. When they went into the city meet, they flashed championship form in leaving their nearest rival, Paseo, nine points behind at the finish.

Warren made good his promise and when the century and furlong dashes had been run, the Central speedster had covered those distances in record-tying time. Central earned two other first places: George Cheney winning the 880, and the state championship relay team winning their event. Combined with many seconds and thirds, the Eagles came through to victory.

This year Central has a good track team, although perhaps not a winning one. The Blue Eagles show strength in the dashes, but not in the pole vault, shot put, high jump, or broad jump. Wilmer Warren and Marvin Rowland, both dash men are co-captains of this year's squad.

#### GOLF TEAMS

Results of the golf team tryouts, held March 30, gave Central a team average of 83, a good score considering the cold weather. According to Coach Robert Forbes, efforts will be concentrated on winning second place in the city meet, since last year's champions, Southwest, have the same team competing this year.

**Top Row**—Davis, Stayton.  
**Second Row**—Lowman, Brasfield.  
**First Row**—Troupe, Cole.

#### TENNIS TEAM

Previous to the yet uncompleted track season, tennis is the only sport in which Central won a championship. Bruce Fink and Alvin Clemage, two boys who won the city doubles championship, went to Columbia, and, after battling through the first round, coasted through the remainder of their matches and became state champions. In the singles, the team did not fare as well as in the city meet.

**Top Row**—Fink, Clemage.  
**Second Row**—Harvey, Pittell.  
**First Row**—Manne, Mason.





#### GIRLS' SPORTS MANAGERS

MARY SHEFFLER  
 BERTHA HAZARD  
 ALICE KELLER  
 GERTRUDE FARMER  
 ELSBETH CLOSSER  
 HELEN SALANDER

### GIRLS' SPORTS

When the first Central High school was founded in the days of bustles and pompadours, a rigorous gymnasium course for girls would have been considered ridiculous. Today, however, the seemingly impossible is a reality. In addition to providing healthful exercise and recreation, the present system teaches the girls the value of good sportsmanship, fair play, and a knowledge of hygiene.

The languid pleasure previously derived from swimming has been transformed into a useful and highly practical phase of first aid. Artificial respiration and various methods of rescuing are taught. This year, the interest of the girls seemed to increase and the energy which they directed into their study of life-saving will be a record for future teams to strive to equal. Helen Salander and Elsbeth Closser proved to be very capable managers, and helped the individual girls in their pursuit of this sport.

The game that, twenty years ago, was considered too rough for boys to play has proved to be one of the most fascinating of the girls' sports this season. Teams were organized, methods of playing were discussed, and the enthusiasm of the players mounted with each contest. Soccer is an exhilarating game, interesting to watch, and thrilling to play.

On Central's broad athletic field, the blue clad figures of the girls playing there, were tense with

excitement and their "sticks" were poised, ready to drive the ball toward the goal and victory. Field hockey is one of the favorite games of our girls. An all-star team and a student manager, Gertrude Farmer, was chosen. Next season the girls will again don sweaters and caps and indulge in the grand old pastime of field hockey.

Nine-Court, this unique variation of basketball is rapidly springing into popularity, and the combination of a pleasant recreation and the technique of a well-known game is a worth-while basis for an entertaining gymnasium course. The teams showed an unusual amount of skill, and the tournaments which took place, attracted the attention of all the students.

Most popular of all girls' sports is basketball. This year from each of the three classes: sophomores, juniors, and seniors, two teams were chosen and captains were selected. After school, the girls gathered in the gym for the games. Officiating at their own contests, the players kept the series swift and exciting. All the girls developed a proficiency and dexterity at making baskets and observing the rule of the game. The student manager is Mary Sheffler.

This brief resume of the activities of the girls' gymnasium class for the past year can only partially illustrate the number of well-established teams and tournaments that are coloring the history of Central and the school life of our girl students.

### GIANT VOLLEY BALL

Top Row—Telgemeier, Vantrees, Logsdon, L. Strong, Small, Kirk, Levene, Jensen, Clark, Moorhouse, Smith.

Second Row—Croft, Hazard, Farmer, Schupp, Silvey, Trott, Davidson, Hoffman, Austin, Hawkins, Galitzky, Steele.

First Row—Salander, Sheffler, Wilson, Bland, Short, Woods, Brown, Andregg, Prine, Showalter, Goodman.



### SOPHOMORE HOCKEY

Top Row—du Bray, Rhoades, Landis, Comstock, Mattes, Eaton, Davis, F. Farmer, Kirk.

First Row—Franklin, J. Farmer, Quiett, Donnell, Foy, Shafer, Cousins Rice, Timberlake, Axelrod.



### NINE-COURT BASKETBALL

Top Row—Fleenor, du Bray, Hazard, Lowman, Webb, Clark, Moorhouse.

First Row—Skaer, Duff, Rice, Pointer, McIntyre, Hall, Weinberg, Martin, Franklin.



### SENIOR HOCKEY

Top Row—Jeffries, Croft, Hazard, Keller, Farmer, Osborne, Short.

First Row—Closser, Salander, Sheffler, Halstead, Kella, Goodman, Donnell.



### JUNIOR HOCKEY

Top Row—Silvey, Morgan, Gober, Wholf, Lowman.

Second Row—D. Smith, Woodrome, Eads, Strong, Skaer, Moorhouse, Clark, Jensen, Davidson, Cohen.

First Row—N. Smith, Silverstein, Allen, Hall, McIntyre, Sheriff, Galitzky, Showalter, Lewis, Chisum, Crawford.





### CONVENTION HALL DEMONSTRATION

- Top Row—Clark, Duff, Woody, Morgan, Gober, Wholf, Keller, Crawford.
- Fourth Row—Lowman, Moorhouse, Hart, Strong, Jeffries, Johnson, D. Smith, Woodrome, Farmer, Hazard, Croft, Salander, Galitzky.
- Third Row—Axelrod, Davidson, Jensen, H. Morris, Webb, Kirk, Raines, Osborne, Sheffler, Lewis, Amluxen, Chisum, Warner.
- Second Row—M. Donnell, Austin, Mattes, Landis, Bland, Short, Crahan, M. Allen, Hall, Cousins, Giancerelli, Claxton, M. Morris.
- First Row—Parker, A. Donnell, Kella, Foy, Silverstein, Mintner, McIntyre, Wirth, Bettinger, N. Smith, Scott, Kessler, Allen.

### SOCCER

- Top Row—Horne, Cohen, Farmer, Hazard, Croft, Strong, Eads, Jeffries, Woody, Morgan, Wholf, Keller.
- Third Row—Lowman, Hart, Westerman, Austin, O'Connor, Hawkins, Silvey, Raines, Logsdon, Chisum, Crawford.
- Second Row—Claxton, Morris, Closser, Salander, Kessler, Bland, Wilson, Short, Woods, Norman, Golden, Halstead, Fuller.
- First Row—Donnell, Goodman, Stratton, Stewart, Gilson, Allen, McIntyre, Bettinger, Scott, Evans, Sheffler.

### SENIOR BASKETBALL

- Top Row—Hazard, Jeffries, Keller, Croft, Raines.
- Second Row—Closser, Wallace, Mintner, O'Connor, Farmer, Smith, Salander, Floweree, Snyder, Kessler.
- First Row—Goodman, Fuller, Kars, Levinson, Crahan, Osborne, Short, Sheffler, Bland, Donnell.

### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

- Top Row—Wholf, Morgan, Eads, Woodrome.
- Second Row—Moorhouse, Clark, Lowman, D. Smith, Morris, Chisum, Galitzky.
- First Row—Hall, Allen, Claxton, Giancerelli, Foy, Lewis, McIntyre, Gilson, Silverstein, N. Smith.

### SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

- Top Row—Gaines, DeRemus, Gove, Davis, David.
- Second Row—Pointer, Webb, Bergantine, Trott, Axelrod, Landes, Rhoades, Comstock, Mattes.
- First Row—Long, Williams, Allen, Magee, Rice, Menor, Donnell, Hamilton, Franklin, Shafer, Stuart, Closser.



Don Browne  
Major

George Dossett  
Captain

Willard Lyon  
Captain

Connie Burns  
Queen of Military Hop

Howard Martin  
Captain

Gilpin Pitcher  
Captain

Fred Speck  
Captain

*The*



Major Grant

*Army*

**Rifle Team**

Robert Douglas, Earl Jones, Fridolin Hoyer, William Ashley, Robert Kinkade

**Winning Squad at Field Day—1934**

**Top Row**—Gilpin Pitcher, Royce Stoenner, William Ashley, Conkling Ray.

**First Row**—Frank Snyder, Earnest Buckles, Bob Otey, Fred Speck.





COMPANY A

- Top Row**—Kennedy, Pfeifer, Norman, Morales, Quackenbush, H. Johnson, Gober, Slaten, Young.
- Seventh Row**—Nolte, Drager, Wisdom, Winfrey, Pates, Countryman, Alexander, Dugay, Lutes, Callahan.
- Sixth Row**—Clare, Clarke, Parmenter, Marks, Beard, Bowers, Lipsky, Reid, B. Fox, Allen.
- Fifth Row**—Ashley, Kinkade, Sperry, Wark, Fraley, Means, King, Reichardt, Doek, Davis, Ehinger, Schemp, D. Fox.
- Fourth Row**—Aber, Adelman, Farmer, Olinger, J. Wolf, Reasoner, Louts, Recob, Avery.
- Third Row**—Reese, W. Waife, Keeling, Stipe, Dohn, Thomas, Klippel, R. Smith, Hogue, Greene, Kidd.
- Second Row**—Sgt. Bristol, Sgt. Jenkins, Demut, Sgt. Shigouri, Sgt. Williams, Sgt. Raizen, Moore, Sgt. Riggin, Lynch, 1st Sgt. Goodman.
- First Row**—Graham, Lt. Povolovich, Capt. Martin, Sgt. Allen, Capt. Speck, Lt. Cohen, Lt. Bryan.

RESUME OF THE R. O. T. C. SEASON

The autumn of 1933 saw a new instructor placed at the helm of the Central Battalion Staff, Sgt. Harvey H. Allen, formerly of Kansas State College, at Manhattan. His untiring effort readily brought him the complete acceptance of the entire school.

Last year, for the first in the history of the R.O.T.C. circus, a humorous event was introduced. It was Central's "cracked" squad drilling on the floor with the first-place crack squad of the year before. Both received hearty commendation from Major Grant.

At Corp Area Inspection Central again showed her superior knowledge of R.O.T.C. by retaining the title of Honor School, an attainment sought by every unit.

The Crack Company so efficiently led by Captain Robert Glenn and the Crack Squad by Corporal Fred Speck at the field meet, enabled Central to add the sixth consecutive victory to her already long list of honors.

The American Royal marked the first public appearance of more than one hundred recruits. The drill received the acclaim and applause of the entire audience.

COMPANY B

- Top Row**—Kemp, Latham, Stoenner, Wienshienk, Beamer, Kohls, Shryock, Burchett, P. Johnson, Clements.
- Sixth Row**—Hoyer, Agron, Salisbury, Marsteller, Wagner, Lear, Ritchie, Spicer, Frazier.
- Fifth Row**—F. Johnson, Peters, B. Levine, Elsey, L. Johnson, Walters, Halliburton, Schumacher, Annis, Hamacher, Lowery, Jones.
- Fourth Row**—Howard, M. Levine, Shepard, Schuler, Logan, Hellman, Lawless, Ross, Janney, Yates, Bilton, Barber.
- Third Row**—Palmer, Burton, Rollert, Thomas, DeMasters, Paul, Schuster, Shedrick, Grace, Weston, Clabaugh.
- Second Row**—Corporal Douglas, 1st Sgt. Anthes, Munsen, Bredeman, Sgt. Teter, Sgt. Adelman, Sgt. Martin.
- First Row**—Lt. Underwood, Lt. Carrier, Lt. Keller, Sgt. Allen, Capt. Lyon, Lt. Ray, Lt. Redmond.



### COMPANY C

**Top Row**—Resnick, Sgt. Matz, V. Smith, Jacoby, Shephard, Hencel, Lohr, Clarkson, Rundle, F. Smith, Ernst, G. Manley, Hof, Bay, Koob, Tanner, Drake, McCrosky, Zurosky, Candler, Welch, Robbins, Copas, Sloan, Hallowell.

**Fifth Row**—Roth, Bray, Bartlett, Geolas, Sgt. Roseman, Roberts, McLauhin, Jones, McDonold, Gidsea, Moeller, Minor.

**Fourth Row**—Hicks, Burroughs, Francisconi, Green.

**Third Row**—Kaut, Propst, Slade, Bain, Parker, Marton, Sartori, Griffin, Weber, Smith, Kennedy.

**Second Row**—Sgt. Quick, Sgt. Ray, Sesler, Bradshaw, Atzenweiler, Fisher, Sapp, Underwood, Thomas, D. Manley, Marquardt, Carpowich, Sarser.

**First Row**—Sgt. Hicks, Lt. Buckles, Lt. Stigdon, Major Browne, Sgt. Allen, Capt. Pitcher, Lt. Otey, Sgt. Ristine, Sgt. Fath, Sgt. Brown.



The Annual R.O.T.C. Hop was the only social activity of the unit during the year and was well received by both officers and cadets. A ruling by Major Grant at the first of the year abolished the election of sponsor officers in all the high schools. The officers at the hop; however, elected Connie Burns as queen of the ball with Betty Judd and Emily Fountain as her attendants.

Again at Kemper Rifle Match, Central added another success to an already superior rifle team. Central tied with St. Thomas Military Academy for second place with 719 points.

Cadet William Ashley was the high man of the match. He was first place Individual Standing Champion with a score of 88, also High School Grand Aggregate Champion with a score of 280.

Cadet Robert Douglas placed third in the Individual Prone Match with twenty-eight consecutive "bulls."

As the curtain falls on another school year, Central continues to maintain her place at the top due to the cooperation of the cadets and officers and the school at large with Staff Sgt. H. H. Allen.

### OFFICERS' CLUB



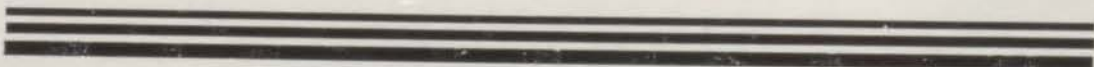
**Top Row**—Second Lieutenants: Taylor, Cohen, Underwood, Povlovich, Carrier, Buckles, Ray, Means.

**Second Row**—First Lieutenants: Stigdon, Bryan, Keller, Otey, Welch.

**First Row**—Captain Pitcher, Captain Lyon, Sergeant Allen, Major Browne, Captain Martin, Captain Speck.

# *Life at* **CENTRAL**

People commonly believe one's use of his leisure time is an index to his character. If so, Kansas Citians are cultured. The public school system with its broadening courses in music, art, and literature prepares its youth for active appreciation of the Philharmonic Orchestra, The William Rockhill Nelson Gallery and Atkins Museum of Art, the University of Kansas City, the Art Institute, and the Conservatory of Music. The parks, boulevards, churches, public buildings, and homes bear evidence of the populace's love of the beautiful. Many sculptured masterpieces adorn our city; the most notable are the Liberty Memorial, the Scout, and the Pioneer Mother. The circulation of the public libraries, the numerous cultural clubs, the crowded churches, the cinema and legitimate theaters, and the subscribers of Kansas City papers, all testify to the refined taste of the citizens of Kansas City.



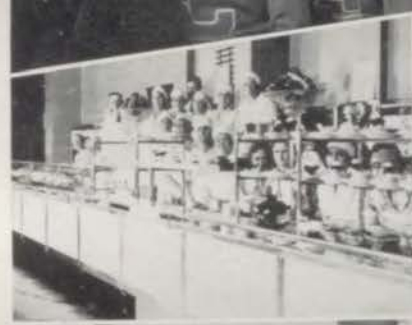






# FEATURES

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 Some candy, please!  
 The steam table  
 Poster winners  
 Army shack  
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 Girls' Entrance  
 Luminary campaign



## SENIOR WILL

We, the senior class of nineteen hundred and thirty-five of Central High School, city of Kansas City, in the county of Jackson, in the state of Missouri, being considered sound of mind and body (mostly body) and being desirous of drafting a form for the settlement of our many worldly affairs, do hereby make, write, dictate, or what have you, and designate this document our last will and testament, making void all other such documents made prior to this date.

To these, our most worthy heirs, we do leave our estate to be apportioned among them as follows:

**Item 1.** To Otto F. Dubach, we leave the sophomores, hoping that something can be done about them.

**Item 2.** To J. Lyman Laughlin we leave the literary societies in hopes that all will tie for Intersociety next year. Also three large paddles for such times as it will be necessary to use physical chastisement on any unruly student.

**Item 3.** To the Franklins we bequeath a budget plan so they can pay their bills.

**Item 4.** To the Minervas we leave a book on Practical Psychology so that they will know how to treat their dates.

**Item 5.** To the Delphians we leave a gross of water-wings and a net to catch pledges in.

**Item 6.** To the Slaches we bequeath one carload of aspirin since they have to listen to their own literature.

In testimony whereof, we have most solemnly affixed our seal this first day of April, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, Anno Domini.

In finality whereof, we do hereby designate, make and appoint Mr. L. E. Gunter executor of this will and Miss Rebecca Tomlin executrix of this, our first, last, and only will and testament.

THE SENIOR CLASS

—Per Kirk Paris

We, the undersigned, have witnessed this document published, declared and ordained by said senior class for its last will and testament, and in the presence of all parties concerned, we hereunto subscribe our names as attesting witnesses.

Madge Wardell  
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## CALENDAR

**September fourth**—New school year starts with old joys and tears.

**September eleventh**—The school board announces that no more R. O. T. C. sponsors will be elected. Paul Kartsonis elected president of Boys' Hi-Y. Jack Norris chosen to be the managing editor of the Luminary.

**September twenty-first**—First Luminary of the year issued and subscription campaign starts. Mr. Watson appointed adviser to the Student Council. Literary societies pledge new members.

**September twenty-fourth**—First meeting of the Student Council held and Fred Speck is elected president. The sale of football tickets is begun.

**September twenty-fifth**—Central plays Wyandotte and gains a 13-0 victory.

**October fifth**—Centralian staff chosen with Robert Cole, as editor-in-chief; Roy Beach, business manager.

**October sixth**—Central starts out league games defeating East 7-6.

**October twelfth**—National Scholastic Press Convention held in Kansas City and many Centralites attend. Someone starts the home study problem.

**October nineteenth**—Mid-year seniors name Pearl Test as their president. An aviation club is organized.

**October thirty-first**—Hallowe'en rules and Centralites take to their heels at sight of horrible hob-goblins. Literary societies choose new officers.

**November first**—Dorothy Epps and Bud Replogle chosen to have leads in fall play, "Heart Trouble." First senior meeting takes place.

**November eighth**—Teachers' convention held in Kansas City, and we get two holidays.

**November fourteenth**—James Keyes is elected president of the senior class.

**November twenty-first**—Central's annual "Open-House" held and parents come to get the "inside dope." Football team receives letters in assembly.

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## CALENDAR—Continued

**November thirtieth**—Thanksgiving permeates the atmosphere while Centralites do the usual stuffing.

**December seventh**—Central defeats Alumni 19-13 in opening basketball game.

**December fourteenth**—Fall play is a big success with acting honors carried off by "Avie" Lukens and her "mom" and "pop."

**December twenty-first**—Plan is considered whereby homework may be shortened.

**December twenty-second**—Girls' Consolidated held with Anthony Ferrara's orchestra furnishing the music. Don Browne selected R. O. T. C. major.

**December twenty-fifth**—Centralites await St. Nick and prepare for that loooooong holiday.

**January second**—1935 here with a bang! How we love to come back to school???

**January third**—Fred Patrick chosen new managing editor of the Luminary.

**January eleventh**—Literary societies choose officers. Wait, Davis, Twyman, Farris, Sheffler, Martin, Norris, and Wilson are chosen as presidents. Exams! Exams! Exams!

**January twenty-fifth**—Mid-year sophomores number 165. Out-going mid-year seniors are 59. School day is lengthened to 3:10.

**January thirty-first**—Mary Lou Moran elected president of Student Council. Connie Burns chosen queen of R. O. T. C. Hop.

**February eighth**—Senior ballot elected in hectic meeting. Clubs take in 97 pledges.

**February fifteenth**—Preliminary play cast choices made for "A Kiss for Cinderella."

**February twenty-second**—Bob Keller elected president of the junior class. Lina Mae Jenkins, Dorothy Schreiber, Rimmel Young, Don Weston, and Erma Gene Wunderlich to be the aides. Centralian sales campaign starts. Keller, Caplan, Jenkins, Eisenstark, Barber, Jacobson, and Hansell named as trial cast for spring play.

**February twenty-ninth**—Literary societies elect intersociety officers. Davis, Martin, Burns, Campbell, Farris, Flowers, Williams, and Lee to be medal pinners. Bob Keller and Betty Caplan to have play leads.

**March eleventh**—Centralian sales over the top with 1,436 subscriptions sold. David Ritchie and Howard Martin are best individual salesmen. Long awaited Ohio test given to seniors.

**March twenty-second**—Diersen, Barber, Kelloqq, Leo, Kartsonis, Young, Polson, and Churns elected presidents of literary societies.

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## Suggestive Nomenclators

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Marjorie Beets.....Vegetarian  
 Fred Speck.....Little feller  
 Betty Bates.....A trap  
 Earl Wait.....Patient  
 James Keyes.....Fits most anywhere  
 Emily Fountain.....A little squirt  
 Gertrude Farmer.....Agriculturist  
 Bob Packard.....Classy  
 Jeanette Dunn.....Finished  
 Chester Churns.....A good mixer  
 Marvin Draper.....Interior decorator  
 Bertha Ban.....Forbidding  
 Elaine Smart.....Wise  
 Frances Small.....Little girl  
 Sam Woods.....Goes against the grain  
 Mary Jane Schock.....Electrifying  
 Dave Young.....Youthful  
 Elberta Scott.....Thrifty  
 Margaret Learned.....Educated  
 Bob Keller.....Executioner  
 Pauline Emery.....Has a lot of grit  
 Bill Berner.....Burns 'em up?  
 Bob King.....Royal  
 Margie Hill.....Elevated  
 Willard Lyon.....Usually hungry  
 Willis Welborn.....Noble  
 Bertha Hazard.....Dangerous  
 Virginia Re.....Bright  
 Estel Forman.....Head man  
 Connie Burns...Spontaneous combustion  
 Naham Little.....Small boy  
 Ed Mason.....Brick layer  
 Don Browne.....Colored boy  
 Betty Ann Quiett.....Deaf and dumb!  
 Lloyd Healer.....Doctor  
 Lois Blair.....Noisy

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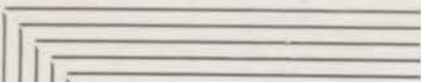
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HOTEL KING,  
PALM BEACH FLORIDA  
HOPE YOU ARE HAVING A GOOD  
TIME STOP WE HAD A STORM LAST  
NIGHT STOP TOO BAD A WINDOW  
WAS OPEN STOP TOM

Immediately the parents wired back:

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BAD A WINDOW WAS OPEN STOP  
DAD

The all-knowing senior sent another telegram (collect) to them:

RAIN IN WINDOW RUINED CUR-  
TAINS STOP WIND BLEW OVER  
VASE STOP TOM

The parents, anxious about just what happened to their household furnishings sent another telegram:

ANYTHING ELSE HURT STOP, WHICH  
VASE BROKEN STOP WIRE IMME-  
DIATELY STOP MOTHER

The senior did so with the following message:

RAINED ON PIANO STOP WAS  
VASE STOP THE EXPENSIVE ONE  
STOP FORGOT THAT JUNIOR WAS  
UNDER VASE STOP TOM

The senior was still able to cope with the situation with another wire:

SURE IT WAS EXPENSIVE VASE  
STOP CALLED DOCTOR STOP HE  
SAID JUNIOR WAS OK STOP SAID  
HE FRACTURED HIS SKULL STOP  
TOM

The frantic mother sent another hurried wire:

COMING HOME IMMEDIATELY  
STOP SHOULD HAVE MENTIONED  
FRACTURED SKULL SOONER STOP  
MOTHER

The extravagant senior sent another wire calmly:

MEANT DOCTOR HAD FRACTURED  
HIS SKULL YEARS AGO STOP JUN-  
IOR ALL RIGHT STOP BE SURE AND  
HAVE A GOOD TIME STOP  
TOM

The parents missed this last wire, but the senior had plenty of time to explain himself upon their arrival.

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Only superhuman powers could save him now. He tried to go faster. It was all in vain. He was going no faster; on the contrary, he was beginning to go slower.

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Then we are amazed to hear the crash of brazen symbols, and the haunting strains of a wierd oriental composition come in from the street. What does it all mean? Suddenly the sound of silver trumpets splits the atmosphere and huge black slaves rush out shouting, "Down! Down! Pay due respect to the most honorable Prince Omar Anpa!"

Then the meaning of these strange events comes to us in a flash. This is the celebrated prince from that great oriental domain, Windia. He has come to do his annual spring shopping for new servants. He finds it necessary each year to come to America and furnish his household. He intends to find some worthy servants in Central.

The Student Council rushes out to greet the distinguished guest, and he is soon ushered into the portals of old Central with

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pomp, and seated upon a paper mache throne in the auditorium.

At times the guest looks extremely pleased and then at other times he puts on an extremely sickish look. Obviously our friend is a man of many moods. These facial expressions vary greatly, as the outstanding members in various clubs are paraded in front of him.

Before leaving he stood up before his expectant audience and delivered the following oration.

"Mine dear frans, I am extremely very sorry but I have decide now that none your folks make me the—what you American say—the "hotsy totsy" servant. All folks have the good points. All folks have the bad points. Trouble with your folks is, points mostly bad.

"For instance, the club you seem call the Thaliam. They O. K. in a way. But that is true only so long as they keep the mouth shut. When they begin to talk, one might just as well begin reading this "Anthony Adverse" you talk so much about. That is how long they can gabble-gabble.

"Next I see folks called the Slache. They just like the Thaliam. If you take that right, that is much enough to say about them. In fact I feel I might go so far as to say that it's plenty.

"Also I see mob call the Minerva. They probably what you would call the classy. Maybe so. But they awful dumb. They probably couldn't even boil a good pot of water.

"I also see the bunch called the Delphian. Nice ladies. One thing matter. They so love to swim, and Prince Omar Anpa live on desert. Besides it bust me flatter than the well-known pan-cake to keep them in water wings.

"Then I see the Aristonian. They, too, swit ladies. Only one thing matter. They fight among themselves muchly. I also could not afford to keep them supplied with cat-nip.

"After this, I see the Webster Club. One look at them informs me they are much the lazy. No do good in Windia!

"Emerson reviewed next. Mighty cute little fellas. Owl though, how much it cost to build a nursery big enough to keep them. No good.

"Last of all, I see the Franklin. My, oh my, such handsome brutes. Allah be praised though, they could wreck Windia to nothing in five minutes, if they went back with me.

"No tanks, I tank I go home to the just right Windian with lots the energetic."

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Gay little Charlie Brown  
Was thrown out of town,  
For playing on his flute  
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—Dorothy Warden.

He winked his grey eye,  
I winked back, wouldn't you?  
Then he asked for the dance,  
And I thought, "Here's my chance."  
He winked his grey eye,  
I winked back, wouldn't you?  
Then he asked me my name,  
And when I answered, "Mayme,"  
He winked his grey eye,  
I winked back, wouldn't you?

—Dixie Scott.

**C** is for Central, the heart of the town.  
**E** is for effort, with never a frown.  
**N** is for novelty, with lots of fun.  
**T** is for talents, by which prizes are won.  
**R** is for reverence to all of our teachers.  
**A** is for athlete we cheer from the bleachers.  
**L** is for loyalty, love and laughter,  
Here's to Central, now and everafter.

—Alice Robertson.

The Movies were so close  
And—well, the picture was swell!  
I haven't my lesson in prose  
But the Movies were so close—  
You'll not believe it I knowse,  
That I really wasn't well,  
But the Movies were so close  
And—well, the picture was swell!

—Nadyne Elmore.

Peacefully sleeping  
Is Jonathon Placid,  
He gargled his throat  
With carbolic acid.

—Virginia Harrison.

The streets were so slick,  
And I was going too fast,  
To arrive there so quick,  
When the streets were so slick—  
It felt like a brick  
When Fate took a hand,  
But the streets were so slick—  
And I was going too fast.

—Vivian Anderson.

Reading poetry is marvelous,  
For with me it makes a hit:  
But when it comes to writing some  
I can't say much for it.

—Isadore Bisman.

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Old lady Brown  
Went to the town  
To get herself a bonnet;  
But when she got there,  
To her great despair,  
Each one had a price tag on it.

—Gayle Gross.

Humpty-Dumpty sat on a wall,  
Humpty-Dumpty had a great fall.  
All the great doctors and specialists, too,  
Didn't have the slightest idea what to do.  
A chef came along equipped with a skillet  
Now on the menu, Humpty's an omelet.

—Maxwell Goldstein.

Little Miss Mabel  
Sat at her table  
Reading a book of new lore,  
Along came the villain  
And said, "Are you willin'?"  
And Miss Mabel lives here no more.

—Ida Cooperman.

Mary, Mary, quite the flapper  
With all the pretty clothes,  
Fluffy dress and silver slipper  
But oh my! a runner in her hose.

—Clotelle Costello.

Little Miss Muffet  
Was having to rough it  
Since the depression came her way,  
She still has her tuffet,  
But what good was it,  
Since she had no curds and whey?

—Jessie Fell.

Handsome Harry met sweet Mary  
Early Easter morn.  
Said handsome Harry to his Mary,  
"Has that dress been worn?"  
Said sweet Mary to handsome Harry  
With a grieved expression,  
"Are you so slow that you don't know  
There ain't no more depression?"

—Peggy Hill.

The boy stood on the burning deck  
Eating peanuts by the peck  
While around him on the floor  
The peanuts piled a foot or more.  
He ate, he ate—till he ate no more  
Alas, he had to stop for—  
The peanuts were no more.

—Norman Fisher.

Mary had a little lamb,  
You've heard that tale before,  
But had you heard she passed her plate  
And had a little more?

—Virginia Harrison.

There was a young man on the circus trapeze,  
Who was stealing my girl, with the greatest of ease;  
But before the next dawn,  
My worries were gone,  
For he "busted" the ropes with a big sneeze.

—Glenn Brockman.

There was a young lady named Betty,  
Who was very fond of spaghetti,  
After eating too much  
Not another bite could she touch,  
And her tombstone we will not "forgetty."

—Gayle Gross.

There was a Scotch man from Brazil,  
Who tripped over the window sill.  
He fell on his head,  
And when asked, "Are you dead?"  
He, quered, "Will the doc send a bill?"

—Dan Knipmeyer.

There was a young man from afar  
Who played tunes upon a guitar.  
His music it seems  
Disturbed some one's dreams—  
To this day he carries the scar.

—Bette Floweres.

There was a young man from the City,  
Who drove just a wee bit knit-witty.  
He raced down the street,  
Till a "cop" he did meet,  
Now he looks like a zebra so pretty.

—Eldredge White.

There was a young lady named Dodo,  
The neighbors wailed at her abode.  
The young lady said, "Well,  
I gladly will tell,  
Where all of you promptly can go to!"

—Frances Lowman.

There was a young lady named Brown,  
Who, when called on the phone, made a frown.  
When asked, "Why the face?"  
She most raided the place,  
And replied, "They wanted 'The Crown'."

—Dorothy Lee Smith.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet  
Looking so coy and sweet.  
Along came a spider and sat down beside her  
And said, "Move over, gal, let's eat."

—Dorothy Ann Burns.



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## RAMBLING RALPH

If this year hasn't been a productive one, it has certainly been a hectic one . . . World-shaking events may have occurred in the last nine months but we're willing to wager that most Centralites were more concerned with club rivalry than they were worried about world peace . . . which reminds us—how have some of our fair damsels managed to keep peace with each other while they try to "cop" boy friends right out from under said girl friends' noses . . . Pop Gunter's soup was just the same this year (anything for a joke, Pop); but he had more specials than ever before in Central.

The Franklins upheld their traditions concerning sports with Jay Keyes, Earl Wait, and Bill Berner all starring in the important competition . . . Tony Ferrara's orchestra certainly helped the mixers go over big this year . . . there were four or five new clubs organized at Central during the past two semesters . . . it's rumored that they meet in a funeral home for atmosphere . . . a wise man once wrote, "There are two sides to everything." We'll bet that he didn't see any of the formals worn this year by Central's fairer sex . . . the faculty got new pictures for this Centralian . . . That proves that this yearbook is nothing less than an epic!

Central's R.O.T.C. major this year may have been small in stature but nevertheless few people start arguments with Don Browne . . . That epidemic of the measles surely put some of us out of commission for a while . . . Last year's catchword was "Where's Elmer." This year's was "Good joke on humming bird!" sorta senseless? . . . We can't figure out how three Minervas were elected to be medal pinners—one for the Franklins and one for the Minervas—where did that other one go? . . . Pauline Leibengood tried to turn western on us and become a "hosswoman" . . . we only heard that the Thalian autobiographies are to be published in a confession magazine.

If you fail to find yourself in the snapshot section tear the back off your Centralian, write your name and address on it, send it to us and forget all about it . . . More Luminary and Centralian subscriptions were sold this year than ever before. The Junior class is going to have to work hard to beat those records next year . . . Rosie Meyers turned carpenter this year and indulged in some useful chiseling . . . so did Verna Lawson . . . bet they nearly drove Pop Lukens mad with dumb questions . . . Weren't the dust storms awful? Anyway, after being through one, a person feels that he has a lot of grit . . . Wonder if Bob Preston will have forgotten the "Drunkard's Song" by next year . . . we doubt it.

The real hit of the spring play was "Cleopatra" . . . they decided that Central teachers grade too high . . . it's mutiny, dat's wot it is . . . pardon me for rambling but that's me . . . yours,

—Rambling Ralph.

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