

Margaret Secord Appointed Editor-in-Chief of Senior Book

Herman Rosenblatt Managing Editor; Ethel Foltz Business Manager

Many on Staff

Virginia Hunt, Activities Editor; Dorothy Blanchard Senior Writup

Margaret Secord '29 has been appointed editor-in-chief of the senior book for 1929. Margaret served as student chairman of O-Book activities until it was definitely decided not to publish an O-Book. She is also a member of the Monitors' Council, associate managing editor of the Weekly Register, vice-president of the Gym club, senior class reporter, member of the Junior Honor society, and Quill and Scroll, and secretary of The Pilettants.



—Photo by Heyn
MARGARET SECORD

Complete Staff Named

Herman Rosenblatt '29 will be managing editor. Herman is managing editor of the Register, president of Student Control, a member of Speakers' Bureau, Central High Players, Boys' Senior glee club, Junior Honor society, Quill and Scroll, and second lieutenant of Company A. Ethel Foltz '29 will serve in the capacity of business manager. President of the Gym club, a library monitor, a member of Speakers' Bureau, and secretary of Central Committee are among Ethel's activities.

A complete staff has been named, and work on the publication will be begun immediately. Only seniors are on the staff as the book will be devoted entirely to the interests of the senior class. Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, will supervise the annual work. The office will be in the same room as The Weekly Register.

Editors All Seniors

Other editorships will be filled by prominent seniors. Kathryn Elguter will fill the position of January editor. Activities editor, in charge of checking seniors' memberships in activities, will be Virginia Hunt. Writing a bit about each senior will be Dorothy Blanchard's duty as write-up editor. Mildred Brown, president of Greenwich Village, will assume much of the responsibility for the beauty of the book, as she has been chosen art editor. The task of collecting the engraving fee and supervising the studio pictures will be the duty of Geraldine Van Arsdale who will be individual picture editor. The class editor, who writes (Turn to Page Three)

Many Dual Debates Scheduled for Team

Many Contests Arranged For Debaters During Next Semester

A heavy program has been planned for the debaters for the rest of this term and next semester. Although many of these debates will be at Central, several will take place out of town or at other Omaha high schools.

There was a dual practice debate with Thomas Jefferson high school Friday, January 4, at 3:30. The question was: Resolved, that the United States cease to protect by armed force the capital invested in Latin America except after formal declaration of war. Three teams met Creighton this week on the same question. The debate with South high school, yesterday, was also on that question.

Just before the holidays, the affirmative team meeting Creighton on the Cabinet question, won. The members of that team are: Rose Stein, Joe Fellman, and Harold Saxe.

The University of Nebraska will meet the University of South Dakota on, or about, February 21, at Central. Miss Ryan states that both teams wish that about 100 or 150 students who are interested in this activity, would attend in order that there might be an audience decision.

At the end of exam week, there are to be several important debates, two of which are to take place at Blair and Tech. The Midland tournament will be held in February, and the team to represent Central will be chosen about February 1.

"This is a great season for debate," said Miss Ryan, sponsor of this activity, "and many interesting meets are scheduled. Any one who so desires is welcome to try to make a team, and I hope quite a few will come, as we wish to have some more teams for this interesting program."

Edwin Callin New Major of North High Companies

Various Positions to be Filled
Immediately After New
Semester Starts

Drill Improving

Edward Callin, captain and personnel on the staff of the regiment, has been appointed major of the third battalion attached to North High. This is a new position that has become necessary since North High started military drill this year under the direction of Mr. Gulgard. There are two companies at North at the present time and they will go to camp with the Central companies in June.

Edwin is head of the Central crack squad team, a member of the crack squad, a member of the library, and was president of the Science club last semester. He is also on the staff of the senior book.

Andrew Connors, private in Company B, was promoted to corporal in the same company in the general order announced last Thursday. These were the only promotions announced, but according to Colonel Vierling, all vacancies will be filled immediately after the second semester begins. At the present time first lieutenant, Company A, first lieutenant and aide, and captain and personnel are all open and will be filled in two weeks.

The drill at North High is improving steadily and by the time the rifles arrive, the new drillers will be instructed in the fundamentals of the drill. Rifles have been ordered and are expected to arrive soon. In the meantime the cadets have been practicing on the objective tests so that they will be able to start right in on the drill with the rifles as soon as they arrive.

The second objective tests have started at Central, all officers taking the tests some time before vacation. The sergeants will take the test next week, and the corporals will be given it within the next three weeks.

Mrs. J. G. Masters' Play to be Given

Mrs. J. G. Masters has written a one act play, "The Lamp," which will be presented at the Community Playhouse in the latter part of January.

The plot is about a family situation between a mother, husband, and daughter. It has been given two or three times before audiences consisting of a mostly outstate people, such as the Nebraska State Teachers association and the State Federation of Women's clubs.

One act plays sent in to the Community Playhouse are read by a committee, "The Laboratory Theatre" or "Workshop." Those plays worthy of production are given by the Playhouse, and the author has the privilege of choosing his cast. The cast of Mrs. Masters' play consists of Mrs. Leon Wood, Mrs. Belle Neuman, Mr. William Höt, and Mr. Edward Thompson.

Board Members Former Centralites

Several Central graduates and a former Central teacher are on the Board of Education for the present year.

Edward R. Burke, president of the board, was formerly a teacher at Central, and Harry A. Tukey, John U. Loomis, and Dr. Claude Mason are graduates of this school. Hazel R. Dunbar, a retiring member of the board, also attended Central.

The other active members of the board are H. B. Berquist, James E. Fitzgerald, Horace M. Higgins, Alice A. Holtman, C. V. Warfield, Mrs. Howard Saxton, Hugh A. Butler, and W. L. Pierpoint.

Former Teacher Visits Central

Miss Leila Bon, a former teacher of English and advertising at Central, visited Miss Nell Bridenbaugh during the Christmas vacation. After leaving Central, Miss Bon went to the Hudson store in Detroit to write advertising. From there she went to the Kaufman store at Pittsburgh where she is now writing styles. She makes two trips to New York each year to view the style shows.

Lieutenant Colonel Celebrates Birthday

"Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday Lieutenant Colonel
Happy birthday to you."

Along with these words should go some music, and some little pink candles, a birthday cake, perhaps, and a whole lot of happy birthdays, but because we are limited, we offer this little song. Because why? Because today, the eleventh day of January, 1928, is the nineteenth birthday of the Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment, Frank Robert Vierling. And as a birthday present this edition is dedicated to him.

In last week's Register it was announced that tryouts for leading the grand march at the C. O. C. Ball would be held in 117 before and after school. The final decision has been made, and though the results have not yet been published, it has been rumored that the lucky lady's initials are "M. A. R." Another nice present for Robert.

Road Show Tryouts Coming Soon After Start of Semester

Students Submit Many Acts for
Place on Road Show
Program

Promise Unique Show

Talented Centralites are soon to be given the opportunity for self expression in the 14th Annual Road Show which will be held March 7th, 8th, and 9th. Those in charge of this dramatic undertaking feel that this year's show will be one of the best presented, judging from the acts already submitted.

Art Classes Working

Miss Mary Angood's art classes are working upon colorful posters which will be placed about the building. The art student making the most attractive poster will receive tickets to the Road Show. There is also an art contest open to all cadets. The cadet making the most appropriate drawing will have it used as a design on the cover of the program.

Mystifying Acts

Unique and mysterious acts, whose secrets will not be disclosed until the opening night, are being submitted by Central groups. The C. O. C. play will be decided upon by the seventh hour expression V class whose work consists mainly of the C. O. C. act. The following eleven men are the members of this year's Crack Squad; Charles Schwager, John Gepson, William Gordon, Jack Woodruff, John Randall, William Knott, Bob Clarke, Ralph Johnson, Frank Wright, Allan Davis, and Dave Moriarty.

All acts should be filed with Miss Jessie Towne today. The tryouts will be held the week after exams.

Final Examinations Next Week Begin Monday Morning

During the first four days of next week from January 14 to 17, final examinations for the first semester in all full credit subjects will be held, according to the announcement by Miss Jessie Towne, vice-principal, who made out the schedule.

The schedule for Monday is: English—8:57-10:26; History, 10:26-12:01; shorthand, harmony, music appreciation I, and clothing I, 1:16-2:46. On Tuesday, science, and history of music will be given from 8:57 to 10:26; mathematics from 10:31 to 12:01; civics, modern problems, and music appreciation II from 1:16 to 2:46.

Latin and business training, 8:57-10:26; French, foods I, 10:31-12:01; and German and Spanish, 1:16 to 2:46 is the schedule for Wednesday. On Thursday, expression, advanced clothing, interior decorating, and foods III will be given from 8:57 to 10:20, and from 10:31 to 12:01, conflicts for those students who have two subjects scheduled for the same hour, will be given.

All January seniors having A or B grades in their respective subjects will be exempt from the final examinations. "I have tried to arrange the schedule so that no student will have more than two exams on one day," declared Miss Towne.

January Seniors Hold Graduation Exercises at Tech

Seniors Plan Class Banquet
at Knights of Columbus
January 15

Sermon Next Week

As their last activities before commencement the January seniors have completed the plans for their baccalaureate sermon and senior banquet, which will be held on Sunday, January 13, and Tuesday, January 15, respectively. Those students who were not exempt from exams took them this week, so that next week will be a vacation for all January seniors.

The banquet will be given in the Seville rooms of the Knights of Columbus building, with Jane Wickersham, president of the January class as toastmistress. The decorations and entertainment have been kept a secret. Alice Lynch, Pauline Beaver, and Genevieve Hoenshell have been in charge of all the planning, with Adelyn Specht responsible for the financing. Superintendent J. H. Beveridge, Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Belle Ryan, Miss Jessie Towne, and Miss Mary Parker and Miss Martina Swenson, the sponsors of the class, will be the guests of the seniors at the banquet. Besides the superintendent and principals, each senior will bring a guest of his own. A large orchestra has been hired for the evening, so there will be dancing after the banquet.

Dr. Robert B. Bryan will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the Central United Presbyterian church at 55th and Leavenworth at eleven o'clock on January 13. Dr. Bryan is one of the youngest ministers in Omaha, and preached the baccalaureate sermon for last year's January class. Any Central students and friends of the seniors are invited to attend the sermon.

To give the seniors some idea of the lines of work that are open to them after they graduate, Mr. Barton Kuhns, '18, spoke to them during homeroom on Thursday, January 10, on Vocations. Mr. Kuhns

First Drafts for Oratorical Contest Due Next Semester

The first draft of the orations for the high school elimination contest of the National Oratorical contest will be due the first week in the new semester, according to Miss Myrna Jones. The contest is under the direction of the Omaha World-Herald this year.

As last year, there will be four elimination contests before the national and the international contests: the high school, the city, the district, and the zone. The winner of the zone elimination contest will receive a trip to South America financed by the World-Herald.

"The writing of the oration will be conducted as follows this year," stated Miss Jones. "Each person entering the contest will write his oration without using any references. After the original oration is finished, he may use source material and read previous orations. In this way we hope to get variety, originality, and individuality. The subject is much the same as last year, something connected with the constitution."

The trip to Europe, the prize last year, financed by the Omaha Bee-News, was won by Joe West '28, whose subject was "The Significance of the Constitution."

Up to date there are six entered from Central High. Others who are interested have until the first week of next semester to submit their orations.

Mr. Masters Speaks to Historical Society

Principal J. G. Masters and Mrs. Masters attended the annual meeting of the Nebraska Historical society which was held Tuesday, January 8th, at Lincoln, Nebr.

Mr. Masters talked to the society about the old trails of Nebraska, dealing chiefly with the Oregon Trail. He illustrated his subject by choice pictures and a map.

Two January Seniors Make National Honor Society



—Photo by Heyn
JANE WICKERSHAM

Jane Wickersham, Etta Alice
Howell Win Honor
in Membership

Boosts Basket Ball

Thirteen Members of Jour-
nalism Classes Make
Quill and Scroll

High scholarship, initiative, character, and service to the school won for two members of the January senior class, election to the National Honor society, and for twelve members of the Register staff, election to Quill and Scroll, national honor society for high school journalists. The honors were announced by Mr. Masters at the mass meeting in the auditorium this morning. A short pep meeting followed the announcement of the honors, and Betty Zabriskie '28 played several cello selections.

Two Students Selected

The two students elected to the national honor society are Etta Alice Howell and Jane Wickersham. Etta Alice is vice-president of the Linniger Travel club, a member of the Mathematics society, Central committee, Debate club, Junior Honor society, Central High Players, and Girl Reserves, a monitor in the library, and recently took part in "The Thirteenth Chair," a Central High Players' production. Jane is president of the January Senior class, a member of the O-Book sales committee, Central High Players, Central Colleens, and Student Control, and was business manager of "The Thirteenth Chair."

13 on Quill and Scroll

The newly elected members of the Quill and Scroll are: Herman Rosenblatt, Margaret Secord, Louise Zeigler, Catherine Flynn, Gertrude Broadfoot, Ruth Dunham, Virginia Jonas, Esthyre V. Steinberg, Richard Hiller, Irma E. Randall, Maryetta Whitney, Lillian Kornmayer, and Virginia Hunt.

Membership in the Quill and Scroll is awarded for creative ability in writing, editing, or managing a newspaper. The requirements are: that the person must be a junior or senior or a post-graduate; he must be in the upper third of his class in general scholastic standing; he must have done superior work in writing, editing, or in business management; he must have been recommended by the supervisor or by the committee (Turn to Page Three)

Allen Frazier Tells Canadian Experiences

Central Senior Lived for Seven
Years in Alberta
Canada

"Cold! You, down here in Omaha, don't know what cold is compared to what it is in Canada," so says Allen Frazier, Central senior, when interviewed in the Register office, Monday, January 8, and he knows, for he has spent seven years at Bassano, Alberta, Canada. He added that the weather is 40° below zero on an average during the winter.

"Oh, yes, the school system in Canada is very different from the Omaha school system. We have ten months of school during the year, and we go to high school three years. Twenty-one units are required to graduate, and one has to make seven units a year."

Allen started to Central six weeks ago. He is taking four subjects American history, English, mechanical drawing, and trigonometry.

"No, we don't play football, but we play baseball and ice hockey. These two sports are played between schools within the city and outside the city."

Allen was on the baseball team for three years and played short-stop, but he has nothing to show for it because "they don't give letters to athletes in Canada."

"Just as the people here go to see football games so go the Canadians to rodeos." Allen used to go to Calgary to see the "cowboys strut their stuff."

"Did I see mounted police? That's the only kind of police they have out there," he said with a laugh at the questionaire's ignorance. According to Allen, the mounted police are all over six feet tall.



—Photo by Heyn
ETTA ALICE HOWELL

John Sundberg Will Attend West Point Starting Next June

John Sundberg '27 received an appointment December 30 by Major General Smith to enter West Point. Competing with ten others of the Seventh corps area, John was the only one who came out with ranking honors, thereby winning an appointment to West Point.

John enlisted in the army June, 1928. Because of the military training received at the Central high regiment and C. M. T. C., he did not have to enter the recruit camp but was put into the Headquarters company.

Having two months leave from the army in which to prepare for the entrance examination he has to take in March, John is spending them at Central tutoring in algebra and geometry. If he passes the March exam he will enter West Point, June 11, 1929.

John was in many activities while at Central. He was president of the Students association, first lieutenant in Company B, and a member of various other organizations.

Weekly Register Entered in Contest

Three consecutive issues of The Weekly Register, those of December 21, January 11 and 25, will be entered in the Columbia Scholastic Press association. The sponsor of this movement is Columbia university.

Last year The Weekly Register was awarded second place in this contest. It is entered in class A because the enrollment of Central is over 1,000. Magazines are also entered in this contest.

The paper that is awarded first place in each class will be given a blue ribbon, and second place a red one. The Weekly Register staff has framed the medal it won last year.

A convention is to be held in connection with this contest at New York City, March 8 and 9. Exhibits and round-tables will be the features of the program. The 1929 Varsity show will also be presented as the last thing on the program.

Social Science classes last Tuesday journeyed to the Iten Biscuit Company's factory and to the county jail in connection with their studies of working conditions and of punishment of law-breakers. Approximately fifty students went on the excursion.

The Weekly Register

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EDITORIALS

GOOD-BYE, SENIORS

Well, seniors, time does fly, doesn't it? Not so very long ago you were humble freshmen, and now, about to be graduated from Central, you are ready to set upon a new career. You have passed another milestone in your life—a marker of a period which you will find had a great influence on your entire future. You have contributed to the success of this wonderful institution, both by engaging in activities and by supporting the faculty in carrying out its respected and difficult purpose. Your school honors you and regrets to see you depart. But before you set out into a new life, listen to a few words of advice given in the hope that they may help you when you are "on your own."

When you started in school, you were at the bottom of the scholastic ladder. Slowly you worked up until you were in the graduating class—a class venerated by the pupils of the lower grades. Then you entered high school and again you were the under dog, perhaps more so than previously. You now have attained the highest place in Central, the position of a graduating senior. But remember, whether you plan to continue with your education or intend to go to work, you are again starting at the bottom, looking upward for an ideal, searching after a goal toward which you may turn your steps.

Both the establishment of high ideals and of the correct attitude with which you start out upon this cruise of life are vitally necessary to your future happiness. When you locate your goal, be optimistic. But set it far enough away so that you think that you cannot possibly reach it; nevertheless, strive always to gain the peak of your mountain of success. If you do this conscientiously, even though you do not actually gain the established peak, you are sure to meet with success in life.

In closing, remember that the way to be happy and successful is to work conscientiously, not to search for a short cut to victory. So good-bye, and good luck. We're watching you.

Suppose we'll have to consider our free days of next week as part of that abbreviated Christmas vacation.

A NEW ANTICIPATION

It seems that Central always has something delightful to look forward to with pride and a certain joy that comes with accomplishments. A few weeks ago we had the Glee club operetta with its charming melodies and colorful costuming. Now we are looking forward to the 14th annual Road Show consisting of many unique acts whose participants prove to be our own classmates transformed into beings of the stage.

We have an unexplainable pride in going to this presentation and probably viewing the little boy, who sits across from us in study hall, pulling a rabbit from a tall, silk hat, or seeing our own beloved locker mate performing unbelievable antics across the stage.

Central's dramatic ventures are, indeed, something of which to be proud and are completely worthy of our anticipation. Don't miss the Road Show!

Oh these girls! It was all we could stand to see them in their fur coats and mufflers, basking in our glorious California sunshine of a week ago, and now, while we're still suffering from the sudden shock of these cruel northern blasts, out they come, sporting the "torridist" of Spring hats!

THAT OLD, OLD STORY

Listen my children and you shall hear,
 That old, old story you hear every year,
 "Final exams are coming!"
 This is always about the time when upper classmen wish they were dead, and freshmen wish they never born.

But, coming down to the point, we all realize that this is a very serious occasion, an occasion for deliberation, meditation, and concentration. In other words we'd all better make a 1929 resolution to stay home this week-end reviewing, reviewing, and even cramming if necessary. (Ooooo-where have we heard all this before?)

Queer, but it seems that the teachers always leave it to the little 'ol' final exam to do the deciding about whether we will receive our cards with bitter tears or joyous laughter. Let's all surprise the faculty (and incidentally, ourselves) by making every one of our exams, flunkless. Nothing could make us happier. It's up to us, let's go.

Off with the old, on with the new! So saith the old Register staff, as they make way for the new.

All the world's a stage, and all the students players around Road Show time.

Date Dope

Friday, January 11.
 Math club, 439.
 Central committee, 128.
 Saturday, January 12.
 Game with North at North.
 Monday to Thursday, January 14 to 17.
 Final examinations.
 Friday, January 18.
 Game with Lincoln at K. C.
 Monday, January 21.
 Registration.

Central Classics

On Sweeney Making Weather
 The whistling wind whisked 'round the house,
 The snow came down like feathers,
 But suddenly the day turned warm,
 'Twas Sweeney making weather!

The rain and sleet swished down in sheets,
 A horse strained at its tether,
 But all at once the sun beamed forth,
 'Twas Sweeney making weather!

The gliding skaters spun 'round the lake,
 All wrapped in coats of leather,
 But suddenly the ice thawed out,
 'Twas Sweeney making weather!

Beneath a sultry summer moon,
 Two lovers sat together,
 Just then the hall came pelting down,
 'Twas Sweeney making weather!

In bonny Scotland all was fair,
 The bloom was on the heather,
 But a biting frost spread o'er the moor,
 'Twas Sweeney making weather!

No matter where the trouble lies,
 Right here or far off Netherland,
 There's one good place to lay the blame,
 That's Sweeney, the super-weather man!

—Edward Evans '29

Air Castles

I dreamt that I was crowned with fame
 In every land,
 And prince and peasant o'er seven seas came
 To kiss my hand.

I dreamt that I could sing a sad
 Sweet melody,
 And then pour forth my heart in mad
 Free ecstasy.

I dreamt that a wee, happy home
 Was my pride,
 With flowers and sunlight,
 And children playing on the hearth
 Inside
 Where a fire burned bright.

I dreamt that I could paint fair
 Forms
 In motion free,
 Soft clouds, and trees, braving the
 storms
 Majestically.

I dreamt that my body would do
 What I willed,
 And dance and sway
 To the rhythm of music. And all my
 soul thrilled
 With delight, that day.

I dreamt such sweet dreams, but
 They've faded away;
 They are gone.
 So perhaps I had better just live for
 today
 Till a future day's dawn.

—Kathleen Spencer '29

We Recommend---

Sponges are not plants, in spite of a very general belief that they are. An article, from Tarpon Springs to Tub, in the *Nature Magazine* for January 1929, tells of the vast use of these animals in their various grades, and of the efforts of law and science to preserve them.

—Howard Wilcox. Biology I

In the *Scientific American* for January, 1929, there is a worth while article entitled "Flaming Cauldrons of the Earth," discussing volcanic eruptions, one of the most awe-inspiring phenomena of nature. The mighty upheavals of earth and lava, the great noise and seismic beats of the earth, the terrible electric flashes, are felt as a stupendous manifestation not merely of natural forces, but also of sublime dignity.

—William Scott. Biology I

Prohibition is a success!!! Read in the *Survey Graphic* for December, 1928, how it has cut down the ravages of disease since 1920.

"Only one half of all students entering a regular high school will make a success of it." Read *School and Society* for November 17, 1928, page 629 f.

Believe It or Not! Man Unfathomable

Man is something—believe it or not—that no woman has, can, or will figure out. If only she could—ah me! He is worse than a geometry problem written in Greek. (Geometry is Greek to most of us anyway!)

Men all think themselves pretty wonderful, but the joke's on them, none of them are! The more wonderful they think they are, the bigger fools women know they are! Nevertheless fools as men are, women want them. Yet just try and get "the particular one!"

Sometimes a dumb-dora thinks she has her boy friend all figured out. She emphatically swears to you that he does not approve of this loud, flashy type—you know! He prefers a sweetly demure feminine.

Oh yes—and two seconds after she lets out that wise crack, she finds him tearing around with—why—the most terrible girl alive! (Ha, a plot—jealousy!) What a blow!

Yes—it also works vice versa. Enahow—here are a few reel facts: Let a fellow think you're demure—he finds he isn't fond of a clinging vine!

Let a fellow think you're wild—he doubts if you have any brains! Run around with all the other fellows—he gets jealous and leaves you flat.

Be true to "him"—he hesitates approaching a wall flower!

Let him know you like him—he lets you down—and how!

Practically disregard him—he doesn't even take you up!

Want your way—he thinks you're crazy!

Let him have his way—you are crazy!!

So you see, any way you take it, most of it's the bunk!

Moral (if any): Don't worry, girls—men are like street cars—there'll be another one along in ten minutes.

School Day a Stage; Pupils Only Players

With Apologies to Shakespeare

The school day is a stage,
 And all the students merely players
 They have their exits and their entrance;
 (West, South, and East)
 And one student in his day plays many parts.

His acts being seven. At first the infant,

Mewling and yawning as he has to get up,

And go to first hour English.

Then the whining school-boy with his books

Creeping like a snail to second hour

Chemistry.

Third hour he sits in the study hall

Sighting like a furance, for he has just taken

A surprise quiz in Chemistry.

And then like a soldier full of strange oaths,

And sudden in anger, for it's fourth hour

And he has forgotten to do his Trig.

Then the justice, in fair round belly

With good capon lin'd, sitting in his chair

For he is on duty as a Student Control.

And so he plays his part.

The sixth hour shifts and his manly voice

Turning toward childish treble again,

He has to whisper for he is in the library.

Last scene of all that ends this strange

Eventful history is when he steps into his history class and teacher says

The immortal words, "Get ready for a prep test."

Then he sits there, in mere oblivion

Sans feeling, sans sense, sans everything.

Rose Festival Proves Most Interesting to Mac Collins '30, on California Trip

"The rose-festival at Pasadena was especially interesting to me, as I had never happened to be in California before, when it was in progress," said Mac Collins '30, about his trip to that state during the holidays. He added that there was a big parade with many floats all decorated with roses, and although the festival is always held in Pasadena, the surrounding cities contribute to its success.

Mac, a junior, with a very friendly air about him, was the guest of Captain Milne, chief of the force of Admiral Kettle, staff admiral of the fleet base force, and he stayed on the *Medusa*, a repair ship, and the *Procyon*, flag ship of the base force. These ships were in Los Angeles Harbor at San Pedro.

"Oh, for amusement, I visited the different ships around there," he laughed. "I went on the aircraft carrier *Saratoga*, the relief or hospital ship, and the *West Virginia*, a



Jack Lynam's footwork is certainly wonderful. Especially when standing in the corner in 215 first hour.

Miss Fisher: "What was the Boxer rebellion?"

Henrietta K. (with an inspiration) "An uprising of the Chinese prize-fighters."

All little boys who like to play choo-choo train should register for the 8 o'clock voice class, shouldn't they, Tom Organ?

Some people are so dumb at basket ball games, aren't they, Milton Altsuler? Especially those in red slickers that ask you why they don't let all the boys in the purple underwear play too.

To think that any one person could give you so many thrills, Dorothy Dean. One would have thought it impossible until he saw your tears and heart throbs over that little fellow from Creighton.

Louis Drew wishes to announce that he has been attending school while ill. He wants everyone, including his teachers, to appreciate the fact.

We've heard of people taking off their coat for a fight, but its something new for a person to fight for his coat. How about it, "Pete" Sawyerbre?y?

And why does John Gepson take "Elaine" to the Dundee theatre every Wednesday night? Are you saving the china for future use or are you giving it to your mother, Elaine?

The ice on the west side is slippery and hard these days, isn't it, Bill Wagner?

Alumni

Caroline Sachs '28 returned to Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., after spending Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sachs.

Beth Parker '28 returned to the University of Nebraska, Sunday, after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Parker.

Charlotte Purdy ex '29, Mary Jane Swett, Claude Gillespie, Maxine Giller, Virginia Bryson, Edith Victoria Robins, and Howard Gardner, all '28, visited school last week during their Christmas vacation.

Gene Noble '23 is playing in "Fashion" to be presented at the Community Playhouse. This is her first appearance with this group.

Sylvia MacNeill '28 is now employed at the Bell Telephone company.

Paul Juckness, '28 student at Ames college, spent the Christmas holidays in Omaha.

John Lyle '28, and Henry Pierpont '28, who attend the Phillips and Phillips Exeter academies respectively, visited Central during their Christmas vacation.

Rosaline Pizer '28, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, visited Central during her Christmas vacation. Rosaline has won many honors in the field of journalism during this year.

Mary Thomas '26 has been added as a worker to the library staff.

Among the Latest Library Books

Marbacks

By Selma Lagerlof

Tiny stories, merely incidents, yet so exquisitely told that together they form the life story of one of Sweden's most eminent women, Selma Lagerlof, make up the enchanting book *Marbacks*. So simply and lovingly is the book written that one is unconscious of its being an autobiography.

Here are tales of early childhood when little Selma was stricken so that for over a year she lost completely the use of her legs; tales of the great and tactful nurse, Back-Kaisa; tales of summer at the seashore, where the child was taken in hopes of effecting a cure through the baths and the sea air; and finally the story of her sudden recovery which the little girl thought might perhaps be due to the bird of paradise that she had hurried to see when she forgot for the moment that she was not like another normal child.

Stories of how the farm was begun, of the building of the various parts of the place, and of the experiences about the farm give the reader an idea of country life in Sweden. Stories of her father, Lieutenant Lagerlof, of her mother, her aunt, of her sisters and brothers are written with loving tenderness to make complete the story of her own life. Stories of the people, written for the people, simply and sympathetically, all twine together like individual notes to make a beautiful chord.

Of Selma Lagerlof as she is today much may be said. She is loved and honored by her own people, this woman of seventy years, and is the only woman who has ever been awarded an idea of country life in Sweden. Stories of the people, written for the people, simply and sympathetically, all twine together like individual notes to make a beautiful chord.

—Esthyre, Steinberg '29.

Surrender

By J. C. Snaith

Life in the French Foreign Legion, deserting the legion, the burning Sahara desert, wild fights with Arabs, all this is brought to you in *Surrender* by J. C. Snaith.

This book takes the reader through the adventures of Ambrose Dorland, young American, who, in order to fight the Germans, joins the French Foreign Legion. Like many others he had pictured the Legion as a romantic place for adventure. He finds the members, bullies, brigands, and blackguards who torment and despise him because he is a gentleman.

Life in the Legion is a slow torture to Dorland, which, he fears, may lead to insanity. So he decides to take a step, which, if not successful, means dishonorable death, namely—to desert. He escapes into the desert, in the company of Jim-smitt, an English gentleman.

Many a time death stared them in the face, but together they endured the torment of the sandy Sahara, starvation, and attacks of Arabs. Finally they reach England penniless, and friendless, for Jim-smitt, it seems, has forgotten his identity. After many hardships, Dorland accidentally solves this mystery. Events now follow in quick succession and both men find that they are in love with the same woman. Here Jim-smitt, now a peer of England, sacrifices his own life to insure the happiness of his beloved friend, Dorland.

The story is beautifully told and as a New York paper says of *Surrender*, "It's a desert with real sand in it," for the author has the wonderful power of vivid description. Is it necessary to ask if you liked *Bean Geese*? You did! and so the reviewer recommends this thrilling story. You are sure to like it.

—Fred Ackerman '29.

Russian Boy Tells Early Experiences

This autobiography was written by Morris Roitstein for English III. It depicts his actual experiences in Russia during the Revolution.

My Autobiography

I'm not so unlucky after all, I thought to myself after listening to what the doctor just got through saying. To really tell whether I am lucky or unlucky you'll have to start with the very day I was born, that is May 23, 1913, just one year before the great Russian pogroms started.

When I was only seven years old, we started for America because the petty warfare was indescribable. We reached Bukarest, Roumania, and stayed there a year waiting for our passport. One day while I was still in Bukarest, a little Roumanian boy asked me to go to the store with him to buy his mother a tablet.

While we were crossing a busy street, a car knocked me down, and when I tried to get up a street car knocked me cold. I came to at the doctor's office in time to hear him tell my mother that if I had been hit a little harder, I would have been killed. On our way to America we passed Belgium, France, Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and others. We came to Omaha, Nebraska, and I started to school at the age of eight and a half. Not very long after I started to school, I had the good luck to break my foot. I also had other accidents, for instance, sprained my foot, got knocked down by a bicycle, and others. I got down to business to make up the three years and a half of that work I missed in school. I think I did pretty well for I am only fifteen years and in the ninth B.

—Morris Roitstein.



Chills—fever—blurred eyes—cold sheets of white paper—pages of typed stuff that one has never seen nor heard of before—deathly silence—exams—again we, poor suffering souls, victims of cruel remorseless teachers, must go through the terrible ordeal again—hahahahahahaha (hollow laughter at the humorous column this is going to be by the time that we finish it)

Silently, day by day, in the grade books of the teachers
 Blossom the lovely zeros, the forgetmenots of the students.

Some puns gotta be done about this father business; the law of averages decrees that we all can't get A's, and the law of father says that we must have—wotta do—wotta do.

Lives there a man with soul so dead
 Who never to his child hath said
 My son you must get better grades
 Or else I'll kick you out on the head.

(Not poetic, pathetic)

Irony or what? "You are put entirely on your honor when you write this exam. Take places two seats apart in alternate rows."

In open defiance of the English department, the law of gravity, Einstein's theory of relativity, and Darwin, we will endeavor (Don't run for the dictionary, it means assay, try, strive, attempt, venture,) to write a poem (u gotta call it somepun) of four lines which will rime, be free verse, and blank verse. These are those:

Cram
 Exam
 Flunk anyway
 D—

Ya gotta admit that its very free and absolutely blank, and it does rime.

"Gee, I'd like to see you looking swell baby," sang Howard Rose as he looked in the mirror.

Roses are red, violets are blue
 Aint'cha glad I'm finally through?
 So'm I,
 TILLIE THE TOILER

Thither and Yon

Here lies the body of
 A man named Slatt
 He told his girl
 She was getting fat.

Beautiful girl: "Yes, I could have gotten into the movies, but the price was,—oh, terrible."

"Really?"
 "Yes; seventy-five cents for evening shows, and fifty for matinees."

Murphy: "I always carry my cigarette case in my hat."
 Able: "Well, that's something."

"Does she have her own way?"
 "Her own is right. She writes up her diary a week ahead of time."

No girl is perturbed over the passing of the leap-year. Like mistletoe, leap-year is unnecessary.

Group Forms for Study of Famous Books

Sponsors Select Seven Pupils As Charter Members; Meets Twice Monthly

Choose More Soon

Comprising the only literary group among the students of Central high school, a new club, The Dilettantes' was recently organized. This club is as peculiar in its organization as it is interesting. Officers and dues are conspicuous because of their absence. Although no constitution will be written, a declaration of the club's purposes and aims was made as a substitute.

Two sponsors lend their ability in advancing the club. Miss Zora Shields head librarian, and Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, are serving in this capacity. They will enter into the discussions of the meetings.

Each of the seven members chose an author which he would most like to have discussed in a meeting. At the first regular meeting held last Tuesday, W. H. Hudson was the author discussed. His books, his life, and the settings of his stories were all included in the reports. Each member of this group spoke on Hudson for not more than three minutes. The person who chose Hudson as his favorite author presided at this meeting.

The declared purpose of this group is as follows: To become more intimate with literature not only by reading but also by thinking and discussing.

Seven students have been chosen as charter members because of outstanding work in the English and journalism departments. Edith Copeland, Esthvre Steinberg, Robert Saxton, Robert Rosenthal, Doris Gudath, Julius Goldner, and Margaret Secord are those chosen.

Next year's members will be chosen by the present members from the junior class for outstanding ability in this line of work. It has not been definitely decided whether the size of the club will be increased or remain at the present number.

Miss Stockard Buys New Serving Trays

For the convenience of the students, 500 new trays have been purchased by the cafeteria, according to Miss Chloe Stockard, manager, and they will be put in use beginning Monday. The trays are the small size, just large enough for one large plate and two small ones. They will be placed on a table at the end of those already in the hall outside the lunch room.

"This will be a great advantage to the student who finds it necessary to carry more than one plate," said Miss Stockard, "and besides in this way we hope to decrease the amount of breakage and the food spilled."

Among the Centralites

Substituting for Senor Alphonso Reyna, former head of the modern language department who resigned last week, is Mrs. V. H. Vartanian, who formerly taught at the University of Omaha. She will remain here until the end of the semester.

James Murphy '32 has transferred from Central to Tech high because he is planning to take an engineering course.

Harold Stevens visited his home in South Dakota during the Christmas holidays.

Marjorie Manley '30 returned to school Monday after several days absence.

Dorothy Hanson '30 returned to school Monday after an absence of four days.

Marjorie Smock returned to school Monday after being absent for several days.

Elinor Lichnovsky will spend the week-end in Griswold, Ia.

Miss Hazel Crandall, librarian, was absent last week on account of illness.

Betty Smith '29 returned to school the first of the week after being absent for three days because of illness.

Lurland Conklin '30 returned to school January 3 after an absence.

Linger Travel Club Hears Jungle Tales

"Tales of the Jungle Trails" was the topic of a talk given by Mrs. Emory at the meeting of the Linger travel club in 439 Wednesday, January 9. Mrs. Emory told of many thrilling experiences in the jungles. Evalyn Shoemaker '30 gave a reading, "The Bald-Headed Man."

Plans were made for the election of a new vice-president to take the place of Etta Alice Howell, who will graduate this month, and for the election of a sergeant-at-arms. The election will take place at the next meeting.

After the meeting tryouts were held for the Road Show act that the club has planned. Mrs. Pitts, Miss Jones, and Mrs. Case acted as judges.

At a special meeting of the club before vacation Miss Elsie Fisher was elected sponsor in place of Miss Parker, who resigned.

The stationary ordered by the club has been delivered. It is decorated with the crest of George Linger for whom the club was named.

Central Cagers Ask Better Attendance; North Next on List

(Continued from Page One) up the summary of the senior class' activities, will be Edith Copeland, governing publications; and he must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer of the society.

Following the announcements of honors, Clyde Clancy, president of the Student Association and member of the basket ball team, gave a short talk encouraging the students to attend the basket ball games in greater numbers.

"The team has played two home games to date and the crowds were poor at both of them," said Clyde. "Let's all turn out to the game with North tomorrow night at the North high gym, as the team needs your support."

William Reed '25, who is a junior at the University of Michigan, was a member of the Dramatic club which toured Alabama and the South during the Christmas vacation.

Centralites Furnish Entertainment for Rotarians' Meeting

Central's talented pupils supplied all of the entertainment at a meeting of the Rotary club last Wednesday afternoon at the Fontenelle hotel. Several of the leads in the opera, "Naughty Marietta," sang selections from the opera. Jane Matthal and Harry Stafford sang, "Falling in Love," and "It Never, Never Can Be Love," the theme songs of the opera. Last year's crack squad gave a presentation of the manual of arms and other drills.

Herman Rosenblatt and Louise Koory sang the famous "Pirate Song." The Zing-Zing chorus, accompanied by Dorothy Lustgarten, first violin; Chas. Saxton, drums; and Marie Uhlig, piano, played several selections. This trio also, played several separate selections.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Vierling is confined to his home and is very ill with the flu. He had a temperature of 103 Wednesday morning, and his condition was not improved over that of Tuesday night.

Dorothy Workman '32 and Marjorie Pick '32 returned to school, January 2, after a week's absence due to illness.

Nora Marie Larsen '31 was absent from December 18 to January 2 on account of illness.

Mary Edwards '30 returned to school January 2 after a nine day absence due to illness.

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Publication Board Approves Seniors on Annual's Staff

Numerous Editors Appointed to Cover Departments; Price Lowered

(Continued from Page One)

and the task of planning the feature section has been given to Irma Randall. The military editorship, assuming responsibility for the military section, will be filled by Robert Vierling, lieutenant-colonel of the Regiment. The scholastic honors which Centralites garner will be shown in the honors section, which Florence Binkley will supervise. Edwin Callin will have charge of the faculty section as administration editor. The section representing the clubs of Central will be under the headship of Dorothy Meyer as organization editor. Paul Prentiss will head the boys' athletic section, and Louise Songeregger will have charge of the girls' division. Richard Hiller, who is circulation manager, will conduct a campaign among the seniors to make the sale of the senior book unanimous among the senior class. Gertrude Broadfoot will be copy editor, and Ruth Dunham, proof editor. Mollie Bartos will be type editor. Fred Ackerman has been chosen as advertising manager.

Assistant Editors Named

Assistants have also been named to aid the editors to complete the duties of their positions. The individual picture editor, Geraldine Van Arsdale, will be assisted by Charles Gardner, William Devereaux, Russell Hollister, Ruth Ann Ramey, Julius Goldner, Dorothy Blanchard, writer-up editor, will have as her assistants the following: Catherine Flynn, George Oest, Mary Alice Rogers, Helen Secord, Burtis Smith, Douglas Abbott, Alfred Heald, Mary Alice Kelley, Sam Finkel, Virginia Jonas, Albertine Johnson.

Many Students on List

Wilbur Wilhelm, Franklin Masters, and David Means will serve under Paul Prentiss, boys' athletic editor. Kathleen Spencer will work under Louise Songeregger, girls' athletic editor. Robert Vierling, military editor, will be aided in planning the military section by Fred Hamilton. The detailed task of checking activities will be undertaken by Lucy Panek, Jean Hall, and Ray Kenny under the guidance of Virginia Hunt, activities editor. Helen Baldwin and Paul Wiemer will work with Dorothy Meyer, organization editor. Joe Fellman will help Florence Binkley, honors editor, with this department. The entire senior art class will serve as assistants to Mildred Brown, art editor. Lillian Kornmayer will work in the circulation department with Richard Hiller.

Cut to Cost \$1.50

All students other than seniors who bought O-Book tickets and do not wish to buy a senior book are requested to get a dollar from A. J. Franklin, in charge of the O-Book sales, not later than today.

It has been decided that the cost of the book will be 75 cents. Those seniors who bought an O-Book ticket will have to pay only \$1.00 more to pay for the cost of the cut also. Those who have not yet purchased a ticket, will pay the new price and \$1.25 for the cost of the cut. Underclassmen who bought O-Book tickets and who will not have cuts in the book will be refunded a quarter at a later date.

Permanent Wave \$5.00

Marcelle, 50c Finger Wave 50c Lillian Permanent Waving Shoppe 308 S. 18th St. At 5267

Vergil Reaches Age of 2000 This Year

The national committee for the celebration of Vergil's birthday in the high schools has asked Mrs. Bernice Engle to be chairman of the committee in Nebraska. The name of the celebration is Bimillennium Vergilianum. The year of the poet's birth is 70 B. C.; the day is unknown.

This celebration will extend throughout the whole year and will be planned by thousands of committees all over the country.

"I think it is a very interesting thing to do," said Mrs. Engle. "It shows how great Vergil's influence still is after 2,000 years. Although there are comparatively few people taking Vergil now, no one can find a play or some form of literature that shows none of Vergil's influence."

The Parent-Teacher association will meet in the auditorium Tuesday evening, January 29 at 8 o'clock with Mr. C. G. Claassen, presiding. President Comfort of Haverford college, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will speak on "The Upbringing of Youth."

Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, spent the Christmas holidays in Lincoln, Nebr.

Jean O'Leary '30 returned to school January 4 after a seven day absence on account of illness.

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THE BRANDEIS STORE

Special Rayon Bloomers

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Now is the time to buy a supply of rayon bloomers—they come in the dainty pastel colors and dark shades.

Cut full and reinforced for long wear. Sizes 36 to 42

Lingerie—Third Floor

--But He Doesn't Choose Old Golds!

Another famous American has taken the famouser blindfold cough drop test! Ischam Rodentus, noted reithodontomys (That isn't no swear word, that's just scientific term for white mouse) nose knows.

Mr. Ischam's constant coughs (editor's note, this is a mistake on the part of the reporter. Mouses do not cough, they sneeze) cause great concern for his health. Medicines, hot tea, blankets—all proved of no avail. At last Annie Tretiak evolved an inspiration—why not cough drops.

A Smith Brothers cough drop was placed before the reithod—the reath—the oh well, the white rat—his whiskers twitched his disgust. Perhaps Ludens—"they satisfy"—Ischam turned and ran toward the other end of his cage. Then his particular taste would be satisfied by Red Cross perhaps, so mild and mellow—Ischam nibbled, and suddenly emitting five very violent cou-huh? five sneezes.

Only one brand left, Menthol. Charles Saxton's trembling hand placed the drop in the cage—so much depended on his acceptance; so much—Ischam sniffed, his tail wagged, and suddenly he ran out the open door of the cage and climbed up Chuck's neck, and began nibbling at the tape placed over a scratch. Off went the tape, and down in the cage, and Ischam nibbled, and ate and ate and ate.

And lo! The next day his sneeze was gone. So now we present to you, the Saxtapedrop, not a cough in a carload.

"Girls absences are practically down to normal, now," said Miss Julia Carlson, Tuesday. "Almost everyone who was out during the 'flu' epidemic has returned."

Two weeks before vacation, there was an average absence of 215 girls. The maximum number of boys absent one day, was 240, according to Miss Anderson, in charge of the boys absences.

Who's Who Lists Faculty Members

Eleven members of the Central faculty have been listed in "Who's Who in Omaha," a roster of the citizens who are thoroughly representative of the business, professional, and civic life of Omaha, which was compiled by Sara Mullin Baldwin, and issued the first week in January.

The Central teachers whose names and biographical sketches appear are R. B. Bedell, L. N. Bexten, Andrew Nelson, Maybel W. Burns, mathematics teachers, Henry G. Cox, director of orchestra and band, F. Y. Knappe, social science teacher, J. G. Masters, principal, J. G. Schmidt, physical science teacher, H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher, Jean Stirling, accompanist for the glee clubs, and Caroline E. Stringer, natural science teacher.

Many Central alumni and former faculty members are also listed.

Charles Hanson Selected as Head of Cheerleaders

Perhaps Beatrice' defeat was due to Central's cheerleaders. Perhaps it wasn't. At any rate "Bob" Trout and Paul Prentiss were chosen as Central's best, at a cheerleader's meeting last Friday. It is the policy of the cheering squad this year to select one veteran and one beginner at its meeting each week to officiate at the basket ball games.

Central's next opponent will face a fighting team, and also Dick Knowlton '31 and Art Pinkerton as cheerleaders. Charles Hanson '29 has been selected as head cheerleader for the next semester.

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January Graduates to Hold Exercises at Tech January 18

Miss Swenson, Miss Parker Enjoy Association with Class

(Continued from Page One)

eight. Since the high school January classes are all small, North, South, Central, and Benson will hold their exercises together.

Miss Martina Swenson, one of the senior sponsors, said, "Although the class is small, the faithful efforts of some of the seniors have made the class easy to work with."

"The association with the members of the class have made the semester most enjoyable and will remain a pleasant memory," said Miss Parker, other sponsor of the class.

The members of the January class are: Harriette Acer, Pauline Beaver, Rose Marie Catania, Jean Cosh, Kathryn Elgutter, Dorothy Ford, Doris Gudath, Lois Harmon, Genevieve Hoenshell, Etta Alice Howell, Albertine Johnson, Leona Kern, Alice Lynch, Nellie Manoli, Pauline Pounds, Catherine Ross, Bernice Smetana, Helen Mae Stubbs, Adelyn Specht, Ruth White, Jane Wickersham, Robert Dalrymple, Sol Fellman, Clifford Gash, Bluford Hays, George Mendenhall, Earle Millhollin, Cyril Oshimo, and Albert Weiner.

Girls' French Club Helps Poor Family

"Madame de Sevigny was one of the most charming and best educated women of the eighteenth century," stated Mlle. Vieville, of Brownell Hall, in her talk Wednesday, at the meeting of the Girls' French club.

Mlle. Vieville also said that Mme. de Sevigny had one of the greatest literary salons of the times and it was here that great writers gathered and sometimes read their works before they were presented to the public. Mlle. Vieville read some of Mme. de Sevigny's letters to a group of her friends which proved to be very clever and interesting.

Mildred Gibson and Harry Stafford sang "Song of Songs" and "Le Coeur Brise." Harry also sang a solo entitled "Nouvelle Agrable."

At the business meeting plans were completed to give donations to a poor family and various articles were assigned for the members to bring. It was decided to take money from the treasury to buy a ton of coal for this family. The gifts will be delivered Friday.

Central Colleens to Promote "Big Sister" Movement

To help the incoming freshmen girls learn more about Central, the Central Colleens decided at their last meeting to act as "Big Sisters" again this year. They have done this for many years. Miss Pearl Rockefeller will act as sponsor of the movement this semester.

The committee is composed of Bernice Thorsen, chairman, with Bess Greer, last years chairman, assisting her, and Adele Cote, Ruth Fox, Ethel Green, Elizabeth Holden, Jeanne Howell, Betty Kelly, Sandeh Kilbourne, Ruth Kneeter, Henrietta Kuenne, Virgene McBride, Jeanne McCarthy, Geraldine McKinley, Barbara McMillan, Marjorie Maier, Maurine Moody, Helen Muldoon, Olive Musil, Hazel Niles, Dorothy Noel, Doris Patterson, Gertrude Rothkop, Gretchen Schreiber, Agnes Sundstok, Mona Swartzlander, May Swotek, Patsy Timlin, Marian Weinberg, and Genevieve Welsh as the other members.

Former Centralite Honored

Having a cut of a drawing he made published in the University of Omaha Bulletin Art Edition was the honor given to Julius Reader, a former Central student. The Bulletin is published bi-monthly, and each issue is devoted to one department. The best creative work of students in that department is published.

Marvel Linville '30 was absent from school all of last week.

Edith Victoria Robins '28, who attends Vassar college in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., returned to school last Sunday after spending the holidays with her parents.

Central Girls to Have Parts in Production

Five Centralites Gain Roles in Community Playhouse Presentation, "Fashions"

"Fashions" a Comedy

"Fashion," to be presented at the Community Playhouse, will have several Central high girls acting in it. This play will be given each night beginning Monday, January 14 until January 22, except Thursday and Sunday.

The Central girls taking part in this old American comedy of manners are: Katherine Waldo, Harriette Acer, Bettie Haynes, Esthvre Steinberg, and Grace Long. There is a prologue in which the author, Anna Cora Ogden Mowatt, is discussing the presentation of her play with the manager of the theatre and his wife. Harriette Acer takes the part of the authoress, and Katherine Waldo assumes the role of the manager's wife. Esthvre Steinberg and Bettie Haynes are in a ballroom scene and wear charming old-fashioned dresses, and Grace Long does the polka dance. Genevieve Noble '23 has the part of a French lady's maid.

"Fashion" is a charming satire of 1840, and, to make the play more interesting, popular songs of that period were collected in New York and are to be given with this dramatization. This is the first American comedy written by a woman and is one of our earliest social satires.

Periodical Given Central

The World Peace Foundation of Boston, Mass., has offered to send the Radio Number of the International Book News to Central free of charge. Miss Shields has posted sample numbers on the Library bulletin board in the office. Each number contains a list of books recommended by James G. MacDonald in his Monday evening course on Foreign Affairs, now being broadcast over the National Broadcasting System.

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CHERRY GARDEN GARAGE

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our sandwiches, salads, and pastries make a tasty mid-afternoon lunch. Our home-made cookies will appeal to your appetite, too.

The January Sales

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Two Stores 16th and Farnam 36th and Farnam

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Central Ducks Preparing for First Contest

Creighton Prep to Be Purple and White's Primary Opponents

Central Favored

With the first meet of the season looming on the horizon for January 18, the Central swimming team is looking toward victory.

Captain Gallup has drilled his proteges hard this week and each of the mermen have spent a lot of time on their individual events. There were no men out for the breast stroke when the initial call was sounded but with the work of Coach Ryan and Captain Gallup, there are now several men entered in this event.

Tech, South, and Creighton are the only schools entered in the city loop this year and according to reports from the different schools, competition should be keen and each meet a close one. Gill, all-state back-stroke from Tech, will be the biggest contender in his event and Roberts, also of Tech, will be a strong man for a first in the back stroke field.

Pool Not Decided Yet

The first meet of the season will be held Friday, January 18 with Creighton Prep. No definite place has been set aside for the meet as yet. No word has been received in regard to the Junior Bluejays, but they will be as good if not better than last year.

There are now thirty men out for the tank events. Those who are contending for the events are; crawl, Edward Elliot, Larsh Kellogg, John Kiewel, Bob Levine, Jose Masters, Jack Levine, Bill Bledsoe, Frank Rhoades, Howard Nixon, Bud Swanson, Ed Clark, Howard Rose, Bill Kelley, Fred Segur, Charles Gardner; back stroke, Bob Bradshaw, John Jenkins, Frank Gordon; breast stroke, Edward Elliot, Art Neilsen, Ben Rimmerman, Henry Voss; diving, Bill Wood, Howard Rose, Burton Reavis, Leo Sonderegger, Jack Helgren; plunge, Douglas Pratt, Herman Falter, Jack Epstein, and the medley, no one chosen as yet.

Lineup Not Definite

The definite lineup for the meet with Creighton prep has not been announced as yet but following is the probable list as they will swim: in the relay; Buell, Gardner, Segur, and Kelley; crawl 50 yards, Swanson and Kelley; crawl 100 yards, Elliot and Kelley; crawl 220 yard, Gardner and Segur; breast stroke 100 yards, Voss and Ellsworth; back stroke 100 yards, Bradshaw and Gallup; plunge, Epstein and Falter; diving, Reavis and Helgren; medley relay, no one chosen as yet.

Central Succumbs Tabor in Conflict

Opening the 1928-1929 basket ball season against Tabor at that town, the Central hoopers came home with a win, taking a close 24-23 decision from the Iowa cagers. It was the first game for both teams and they both showed ruggedness in their play that the coaches must round out before the season advances far.

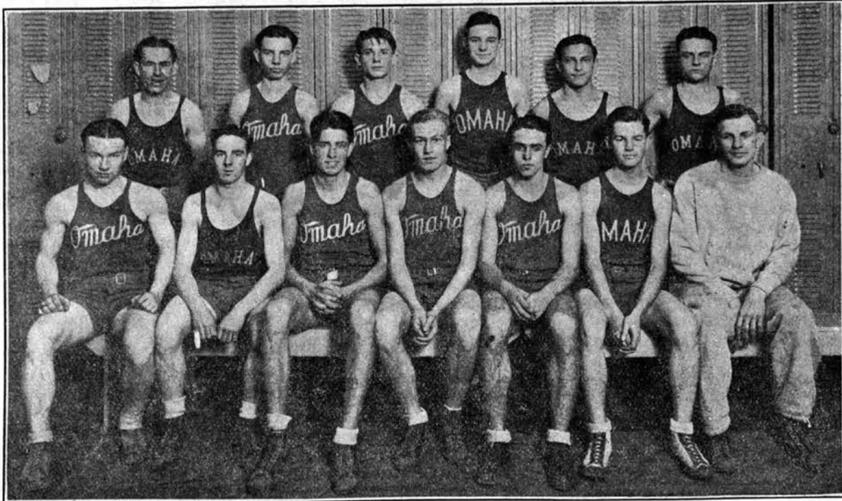
The Central High cagers opened the home season with a 16-12 defeat at the hands of Coach Dwight Thomas' Hastings basketers. As the score indicates, the game was very hard fought with both teams playing good defensive games, first one team forcing ahead, and then the other team taking the lead.

Central outplayed the visitors in the first half, leading 7-6 at the rest period. The second half was a hard fought period, with Hastings taking the lead near the end of the third quarter by taking advantage of the breaks of the game, and were never overtaken. Kockrow and Kregslach played the best for the outstaters, and were most responsible for their win.

Gloe and Lungren played the best game for the Eagles, starting in the defense and also leading the scoring. Means, although he did not figure in the scoring, played a fine floor game and shows prospects of developing into a good forward. Thomson, who is the largest man on the team, played a nice game and also led in the scoring. Clancy, who is the other forward, played a good floor game and should be a valuable man as soon as he rounds into his old form.

Young Lady: "Were you pleased with the new school today?" Tommy: "Naw, they made me wash my face, and when I came home the dog bit me 'cause he didn't know me."

Representatives for Central's Hopes in Season's Hardwood Battles--Winners of 2 out of 3 Contests



The above squad is Central's hopes for a winning basket ball team this season, and to date they have shown good possibilities, winning two games and losing one. The members from left to right are: back row, Masters, Means, Lungren, Baird, Levinson, Rhoades; front row,

Clancy, Ingalls, Thompson, Gloe, Wilhelm, Bliss, and Coach Knapple. Central has wins over Tabor, Ia., and Beatrice, while they lost a game to Hastings high. They play North high tomorrow night at the North gym, and the game promises to be a very fast affair. North pulled a big surprise last week by holding

Tech to one field goal and winning the game 17-7.

Central's last game was with Beatrice last week, the Purple athletes emerging victors 15-14. The Eagles presented a strong defense and their offense showed a marked improvement over the playing the games before vacation.

Central Will Mix With North High

This coming Saturday night will open the city cage season for the Eagle squad. Central is scheduled to go the rounds with Omaha North.

The ability of the Norsemen has proved in the fact that they were able to beat Tech high boys by a large margin. However the fact that North beat Tech is apt to make the Polars very confident and give them a feeling that they cannot lose to the Central men.

Mason, North's ace, seems to be the big racket for his team although Lane, a former Centralite, is fast coming into the limelight as far as scoring is concerned. The wearers of the gold and blue are tall and rangy and have a dead eye for the basket. To overcome these qualities the Centralites have a fast passing team although they are slightly handicapped by not having any tall men.

Central opened their season with a win against the Tabor, Ia., boys by a 24 to 23 count, but losing their second encounter to the Hastings quintet. Still fresh with a victory over Beatrice, the Purple will tackle North with everything in their favor except size.

The starting lineup of North has not been definitely decided, but will probably find Potter and Mason at forwards, Pierce at center, and Barber and Lane at guards.

The Central lineup will be as follows, Clancy and Means, forwards; Lungren and Gloe, guards, while Thomson will hold down the position of pivot man.

Purple Seconds Win Over Alumni in Bout

In the preliminary game to the Central-Beatrice tussle, the Purple reserves, composed of sophomores and juniors, won a 19 to 16 battle against the alumni at the K. C. gym, Friday night. The Central team, inexperienced as yet, missed many easy shots but managed to end the contest with a three point advantage.

During the opening half the little Eagles got the best of the argument with the scoring ending, 10 to 5, but after the intermission the two teams appeared evenly matched. The alumni, however, staged a comeback and from then on the score was in first favor of the alumni and then in favor of the seconds. The second's scoring was evenly divided, while Laugel was the big noise for the alumni.

Coach Bexten used ten men in the fray, Kerrigan, Nieman, Altsular, McCreary, Everetts, Schroeder, Emmers, Gamble, Wright and Zoesch, all seeing action. The alumni aces included five men, O'Hanlon, Laugel, Wright, Johnson, and Fouts.

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Centralites Urged to Boost School

go to some other town or some remote part of Omaha to see the team play, they will help boost for a gym.

Mr. Wilhelm, one of the leaders in the association, is the chairman of the committee in charge of the tickets and Coaches Knapple and Bexten are the faculty members on the committee. Tickets will sell at the bargain price fifty cents for each game and everyone who doesn't have a Student Association ticket is urged to buy one.

For those who didn't get Student Association tickets including any parents, the Parent Teachers association of Central is floating a campaign on season basket ball tickets.

The purpose of these tickets is twofold. First, they are to promote an interest in the team and to create interest on the part of the parents and second, to make the parents realize the hopelessness of the situation in regards to a gymnasium. All of the home games are played away from the school because of no gym and when the parents are made to realize this fact and they have to

Wrestlers Engage Maroon Tomorrow

As a first trial of their skill in the art of catch-as-catch-can, Central wrestlers will open their season with a meet against Tech, January 12, in the north lunch room of our school.

Last year Tech came out victorious in three meets, beating Central badly every time, but with such men as Levine, Saxton, Giangrosso, and Brown, all of whom are veterans of last year, Coach R. B. Bedell should have a fairly optimistic outlook.

In the 95 pound class John Giangrosso is the outstanding man, while in the 105 pound class Alfred Cattano is the "shining star." The 115 pound class is well represented by George Sevik, while Dick Stockham will represent the 125 pound class. Captain Harry Brown is a able man of the 135 pound class, Charles Saxton in the 145 pound class, and Sol Levine in the 158 pound class. As yet no one has entered the heavy-weight division, but someone will probably show up before long.

Coach Schmidt's Men Gaining Form

With nineteen sophomores and twenty-three freshmen now enrolled in underclassman basket ball, Coach Schmidt is gradually molding a team out of his group of proteges and teaching them the game from the elementary points on up.

"It seems that these fellows have forgotten everything that any coach ever taught them about basket ball and they have had to learn the game from the ground up," said Coach Schmidt in speaking of the practices.

Passing of all kinds has been drilled into the lads and by the time for their games, hopes are high for a snappy passing team. Several pivoting plays with three, four, and five men are being tried out by the teams and they are gradually beginning to learn the science of the game. No team can win at basket ball without accurate basket shooting and Coach Schmidt has drilled his charges hard on shooting that counts.

From every point of the floor they are taught to shoot and particular stress is being put on the setups. No scrimmage from a toss up at center has been tried as yet, but the team has practiced taking the ball off of the back board or from outside and marching it down the floor to the other basket.

"There is enough material for two good teams in each class and they should furnish keen competition for all comers," said Schmidt. The teams will play in games with the Community center and with other teams that can be scheduled for games.

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Purple Quintet Takes Beatrice in First Game

Beatrice Rallies in Last Part of Contest; Thomson High Pointer

Score 15 to 14

Central high school's basket ball quintet started functioning early in the second quarter against Beatrice at the Knights of Columbus gymnasium Friday night. This enabled them to win their second out of three games played by a narrow score of 15 to 14.

Central Holds Advantage

Central held a decided advantage over Coach L. C. Hamilton's Gage county lads during the entire first half. The first half ended with the score in favor of Knapple's men, 8 to 4, while at the end of the third quarter Beatrice was still trailing, 15 to 9. Then center, McClanahan dropped in a field goal. A few minutes later he registered again as the game came to a close. Hamilton's men fought valiantly but they were unable to overcome the Purple's one point lead which was a lead sufficient enough to give the contest to the Central cagers.

No Individual Stars

In the Central quintet there were no individual stars, all players showing up well throughout the game. Central's lanky center, Thomson, played stellar basket ball for his school, and tied for high point honors with Andrews, forward and captain, of the Beatrice squad who clearly excelled his mates of Beatrice. Both men registered eight points apiece for their team. Lungren and Gloe played exceedingly good floor games for the Purple; Gloe also was exceptional on defense.

This game was the Purple and White's third game and the outstate lad's first. The next game for the Centralites is with the North Vikings at the North gym on Saturday night, January 12, at 8 o'clock.

Central (15)	fg.	ft.	pf.
Clancy, f. (C)	0	4	4
Lungren, f.	0	0	2
Thomson, c.	4	0	2
Gloe, g.	1	1	1
Wilhelm, g.	0	0	2
Means, f.	0	0	1
Levinson, g.	0	0	0

Totals	5	5	12
Beatrice (14)	fg.	ft.	pf.
Andrews, f. (C)	2	4	3
Siebert, f.	0	1	2
McClanahan, c.	2	0	0
Knowles, g.	0	1	0
Lehigh, g.	0	0	2
Bloodgood, f.	0	0	0
Moore, g.	0	0	0
Traylor, g-f.	0	0	1

Totals 4 6 8
Referee—Adams, Benson.

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Jots From Yonder

A couple of nights ago there were a number of men absent from practice. Mr. Knapple began checking up on their reasons and various excuses for being absent. He asked a nice young boy why he was not at practice, expecting to hear some weird answer and he got it. The boy said, "Well, I had to go to club meeting tonight and I had to go home and study a bit."

"Oh," yelled Mr. Knapple, "I am afraid our boys will be sewing lace on the cuffs of their trousers next."

Anybody recognizing any of his friends in the picture on the left of these jots, will kindly notify the Register office and receive a worthy prize. Anyone with fitting names to apply to the picture will also be rewarded most highly. Here are some examples of what we want, "The Gangsters," by Chicago. "Age of Innocence," by Sing Sing, etc.

We hope that Central's children will not injure one another throwing snowballs at one another. Those little round white hard utensils although apparently harmless as may be the cause of a broken nose or droopy of the chin if directed against society in general.

Activities have been resumed by the girls in Mrs. Case's gym classes now that vacation is over.

"Dancing has proved so popular that we will have four classes next semester instead of three," said Mrs. Case. "Some of the girls have become quite proficient in tap dancing without any other training than that received in class."

At present Mrs. Case is directing the dances for the Gym club Road Show act.

The girls have been playing basket ball during their class periods. Those who do not know the game are learning it now.

A new phase in girl sports will begin with the introduction of a class in beginning swimming for girls next semester. The class will be seventh hour at the Knights of Columbus' gym.

A lone figure was seen walking up the railroad tracks as if taking a workout for some kind of athletics. Pretty soon a train was upon him. Instead of getting off the track as he should have, he began to run and was holding his own with the train. The engineer kept ringing the bell and tooting the whistle. Finally this engineer became quite irritated as they often do, and yelled out at the man, "Why in the blink, blank, don't you get off of the track?" The still running figure yelled over his shoulder, "Not much, you dumbell, if you get me off in that ploughed ground you'd catch me sure as the deuce."

Tomorrow night the gang cuts loose on the North High bunch at North. Let's all be there and support the team. The boys promise you a game more full of thrills than the Beatrice game. Remember, the Northmen beat Tech last Saturday night.

Well, the most terrible thing has happened at Central at last. No other than the great and famous Coach F. Y. Knapple walked into the ladies' dressing room at the K. C. building. Mr. Knapple says that he went in there only to use the phone. Being as Mr. Knapple is a man of refinement his story is believed by all.

John Gloe is home in bed very ill. Come on, John, old man, we need you to help us beat North. If any more of our men get sick we will sure be in a fine fix. Yet we will make that North bunch look sick.

Some of Central's big he men wearing the football "O" must have gotten caught in a rain. At least that is the only solution we have to offer for the shrinking of the letter on the sweater.

Well, folks, we are about all out of information so you don't need to bother to read this as this is just a little filler that is often employed when news starts running low.

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