

Five Cadets Get Regimental Promotions in General Order

Tom Austin Receives Captain and Commissary—Marrs Transferred to E

Pegg, Voss Sergeants

Sergeants and Corporals Win First and Second Places in Third Spelldown

In the sixth general order of the year announced last Thursday, four cadets received promotions while one was transferred. There is still one captaincy and three first lieutenantcies open. These will be filled very soon now that Colonel Robert Vierling has returned to school.

In the chief promotion of the day, Tom Austin, first lieutenant and adjutant of the first battalion, was made captain and commissary on the staff, a position which has been vacant since Sam Hughes was transferred to captain of Company C. Besides being active in the regiment, Tom is assistant manager of the Road Show, member of Student Control, the Spanish club, and Central Committee.



TOM AUSTIN —Photo by Rinchart-Marsden

Characters Traits Committee Talks of Sixth Feature

Four Points Submitted and Approved by Student Organization

Clean-heartedness, the sixth trait to be considered by the Character Traits committee, was discussed by the members at their weekly meeting, February 26. Four points have been submitted and approved in connection with this trait: (1) Harbor only pure thought, (2) "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he," (3) "My strength is as the strength of ten because my heart is pure," and (4) In a temptation one matches his own self-respect against the deed.

Many new members representing the homerooms have been appointed. The following students compose the present committee. Dorothy Jane Willebrandt, Ethel Green, Sol Tuchman, Helen McCague, James Harris, Richard Boyer, Dan Ramsey, Jane Hayward, Opal Miller, Ernest Bonacci, Mac Collins, Guinn Earhart, Thomas Morrison, Elinor Johnson, Mary Erlon, Mary Niles, Louise Senex, Helen Hoffman, Harriet Hunt, Helen Clarkson, Loring Hunziker, Richard Stork, Anne Tretlak, Nancy Wiles, Elizabeth McMahon, Ruth Musil, Marjorie Hiller, Priscilla Herick, Doris Ring, Helen Claire Eck, June Goube, Harriet Synder, Ruth Ellis, Sally Catania, Eileen Leppert, Tillie Lerner, and Annie Laurie McCull.

Others are: Robert Homann, Ted Ruf, Robert Harris, Carl Ernst, Edwin Sunderland, Dan Mackin, Douglas Johnson, Perry Garver, Sam Kozberg, Betty Durran, Lois Helgren, Louis Sonderegger, Elizabeth Shaw, Betty Kavan, Catherine Flynn, Bernice Thorsen, Nora Thornton, Marian Wilhelm, Mildred Brown, Jerrold Hinshaw, Richard Boyer, Bob Cunningham, Elliot McClure, David Fair, Robert Pray, Russell Hollister, John Gloe, Ruth Peck, Max Caldwell, and William Willard.

This committee is sponsored by Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, who advises and works with the students in an attempt to formulate high standards for themselves and the remainder of the school.

Louis Drew, Central Student, Speaks to Noted Negro Tenor

Louis Drew, Central boy and part owner of an antique shop at twenty-fourth and Dodge street, had an interesting experience last week when he sold several articles to Roland Hayes, famous negro tenor, who appeared at the Technical High auditorium on February 20.

"He is a very interesting man and a very good talker," said Louis. "He spoke of his villa in France which he has furnished in the Empire Napoleon style. His home in Boston is decorated with Louis XVI furnishings. The furniture that he bought in the shop is for his old plantation home in Georgia. To this home, a colonial type, will go the walnut Martha Washington day-bed, the Chinese sea chest made in 1824, and the rosewood what-not that he got here."

This plantation has been made an industrial home for negro boys. The house that his mother, a slave, lived in will be preserved as far as possible.

Other members of the cast are Louise Corritore, Perry Garver, Nina Rossito, and Allen Hansen. Alpha Catania, Helen Richardson, and Rebecca Kirschenbaum will take part in the play as Spanish dancers. Bob Clarke will play a serenade on the triple while Howard Fischer will sing.

The story deals with Mercedes, the Marquis of Torresnobles, who has been promised to the Duke of Juzman. They had never met and in order to escape from such a marriage Mercedes poses as Susita, a country girl, and goes to Ceredilla, a little town in Spain. The Duke disguised as a shepherd goes to Ceredilla also. There they meet and fall in love with each other. In the end their true identities are revealed through a duel through the course of the play there is an andalusian feast where there will be a number of Spanish dances, and serenades.

Annual Banquet of Junior Honor Club Held Friday

Mr. Masters and Miss Towne Give Speeches; George Oest Presides

Held at Womens' Club

Valor, purity, and loyalty, signified by the colors red, white, and blue were suggestive of the theme carried out in the annual Junior Honor society banquet, held February 23, at the Omaha Woman's club. The decorations, place cards, menus, and toasts indicated the application of our national colors.

A "get-acquainted" stunt preceded the banquet. During the course of the dinner Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, and Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, gave short addresses, stressing the importance of character in the achievement of success in life. George Oest '29, president of the organization, served as toastmaster.

"It is necessary to have valor to meet the requisites of the Junior Honor society," stated John Gepson '30, representing the Delta Chapter. Frank Wright '31, of the Epsilon group, chose "White" as his subject and stressed the pure ideals of the organization. Carletta Clark '29, of the Gamma unit, had "Blue" as her topic with the underlying theme of loyalty.

Following the dinner the group adjourned to the music room of the club house, where a program was presented. Carlton Goodiet '31 was first on the program, presenting a saxophone solo. Miss Marie Uhlig accompanied him. Irma Randall '29 gave a reading entitled "Billie Brad and the Big Lie." Mr. Fred Hill delivered a speech on the "Red, White and Blue." Culminating the evening program, Wiley Zink '30 played a number of popular airs, accompanied by the students.

Sixty-two members of the three chapters attended in addition to the sponsors and members of the faculty. The success of the affair was due to the co-operation of the following committees: Ticket sellers, Jean Hall, Lowell Harriss, Mary Niles, Dorothy Barbour, and Jack Kingery; decoration: Dawson Adams and Dan Ramsey; entertainment: William Doten, Vance Baird, Grace Chaloupka, and Irene Howley; program: Louise Zeigler and William Ramsay.

Famous Pianists Arrive Here Next Wednesday Night

Guy Maier and Lee Pabbison, famed for their two-piano work, will appear here on next Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus auditorium, under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club.

Pabbison appeared here two seasons ago with the Symphony orchestra and was enthusiastically received.

This pair is probably the most renowned pair in the country. They have favorable press notices from the continent as well as the United States. Earnest Newman of the London Times says, "Their unanimity is wonderful. A more perfect identity of thought between two pianists could not be imagined." The New York World on January 28, 1928, made this comment, "No companionate recitals, however distinguished the principals, have ever approached the perfection of ensemble attained and consistently upheld by the team which held forth last nite."

Open House Held By Project Committee

The first open house of the Central project committee was held February 27, at Central High school. Anyone interested in observing the different plans are invited to attend.

Dorothy Noll, Thelma Brown, and Elizabeth Kieser will conduct the members through the Nebraska Power Company, March 6, in order to raise funds for the organization.

This council was formed for the purpose of helping to promote and take care of the projects in the cases. The members of the regular committee are Elizabeth Kieser, Virginia Jonas, Margaret Roark, Thelma Brown, Helen McCague, Eva May Livermore, and Dorothy Noll. Twila Edwards, Esther Goldberg, Grace Duffield, and Marian Weinberg constitute the auxiliary committee.

All Evening Road Show Tickets Sold

With the first performance of the Road Show but six days away, all the night tickets are entirely sold out. There are chair seats for sale for all performances in room 117 and there are tickets for the Friday matinee performance for sale by most cadets.

The reservation of tickets started yesterday at five o'clock. Any tickets not yet mailed should be sent in as soon as possible so that all reservations may be made. The box office for ticket reservations will be in 117 before and after school starting Monday morning.

Miss C. E. Stringer Talks Before Group of Omaha Women

"Practical Plants for an Omaha Garden" Subject of Speech

"Practical Plants for an Omaha Flower Garden" was the subject of the talk given to the Home section of the Omaha College club by Miss Caroline E. Stringer, Central biology head, on February 20. The keynote of her speech was "An outdoor living room."

Miss Stringer declared that she actually lived in her garden as much as possible, and she showed how really delightful a garden can be when it is properly planned. She compared the shrubs to furniture, the fences to walls, and the flowers to ornaments. "Every garden should have a water-garden, even if it is only a tub or half a hoghead sunk into the ground," she said.

Some of the flowers especially recommended were the Chinese delphinium, the dwarf or French marigolds, the cosmos, and the more brilliantly-colored roses. "Always take into consideration the foliage, its color, time of blooming, and variation," said Miss Stringer. "Use shrubs, especially bridal-wreath more as a mere background; and for a border, asters are marvelous."

Mrs. Andrew Nelsen, wife of the head of Central's mathematics department, is chairman of the Home section of the club.

Miss Jessie Towne to Speak to History II Classes March 5

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, will talk to Miss Genevieve Clark's history II classes on March 5. She will talk on the Age of Chaucer, his poetry, life of the time, and also on the miracle and mystery plays.

Twenty-seven pupils of Miss Clark's history II classes attended the debate between Nebraska and Creighton universities in our auditorium. This debate was on the working possibilities of the jury system. The history students have been studying the origin of the jury system in England.

Samuel McClenaghan has started to make a cross-bow model like those of the far-famed Robin Hood. Robert Whitmore is making a set of medieval firearms.

Two Latin Classes Hold Verb Contests

A contest in verb forms between Mrs. Engle's and Mrs. Craven's Latin II classes is being held in all the classes this week and the following weeks until the complete list is tested. Last week's meet resulted in one victory each. Mrs. Craven's fifth hour class defeated Mrs. Engle's first hour class with an average of 99.07 per cent while Mrs. Engle's second hour class won over Mrs. Craven's seventh hour class by a score 98.14 per cent.

Georgius Washingtons, as the Latin IV and VI students of Miss Shackell learned, is just George Washington. To celebrate Washington's birthday the two Latin classes wrote stories in Latin about the life of the first president. Various incidents, but mostly the story of the cherry tree, were narrated. The following story was written by Ruth Kneeter of the Latin IV class.

Georgius Washingtonis in pomario patris uno die erat. Cerasum vidit. Eo tempore, non intellexit se president futurum esse. De reputatione non putans, cerasum cecidit. Cum pleris pater de cerasum quaereret, dixit se cerasum cecidisse.

Central Debaters To Enter Annual All-City Tourney

Meet to be Held March 15 in Different Schools; New System

Second Chance at Rivals

Central High debaters will have another chance to meet their Midland opponents in the annual all-city tournament to be held at the different schools, March 15. This meet is conducted by the district authorities and is under entirely different management than ever before.

In former years the percentage system has been employed, which gives an opportunity for the participants to receive first and second places. However, this has been replaced by the tournament system. This arrangement offers only one chance for the debaters to place because at the first defeat of the team, it is obliged to drop from the tournament. This system does not afford as accurate a selection as the old percentage method. Central High was awarded second place in the district in 1928.

The teams that are selected to oppose each other are decided by lot. Each team draws for contestants and sides at the commencement of the meet. Expert judges, three representing the University of Nebraska, and three from Omaha colleges constitute the decisive council.

Any of the following debaters may contest if they desire to do so: Elizabeth Kieser, George Oest, Harry Weinberg, Harold Saxe, Joe Fellman, Russell Hollister, and Rose Stein.

Miss Sarah A. Ryan, debate instructor, stated in regard to the coming event: "Technical High and Creighton Prep plan to compete in the Hastings tournament, February 27, 28, and March 1. This offers them a slight advantage over Central, but nevertheless, because of expert judges and our time that we now have for preparation, I believe the decision will not prove unfavorable. By the employment of the new tournament system, we will go through the entire list in two days. This is a decided advantage over the old system of meeting one school a week, and it also enables us to obtain the best judges possible without the prohibitive expense connected with it."

Teachers' Book Club Holds Rummage Sale as Newest Feature

A rummage sale of books is the newest feature of the Teachers' Book club. It is a very new project, starting last Monday, February 25. The teachers bring old books that they read no more or have no desire to keep, and put them on the shelves for the teachers' books.

When a teacher brings a book, she puts the author and title, her name, and the price of the book on a little card clipped on the front. Then when a teacher desires to buy the book, she takes the card, and puts it with the money in the former owner's box. The prices for these books are 15 cents and up.

"We thought," explained Miss Zora Shields, librarian, "that in this way the teachers could help each other to get the books they want, for many have books which are just lying on the shelves and are of no good to anyone. This way is very convenient, as it is a bother to no one."

Playhouse Organized to Aid Local Talent

For the first time in the history of the Community Playhouse, plays written and presented by local people will be presented March 8 and 9. The organization is known as the "The Workshop." These two plays, the first entitled "The Lamp" by Mrs. Helen Geneva Masters, and the other "Cache" by H. Buckingham were selected by Bernard Szold, dramatic critic, for presentation among those read by him.

"Dear Brutus," a dramatic comedy by J. M. Barrie, the last play given by this group, offered a special matinee for high school students. The Community Playhouse was organized for the purpose of discovering and furthering local talent. All Central students are invited to try out for parts in the cast of the play.

Fifteenth Annual Road Show Opens Thursday Night March 7



MARY ALICE ROGERS —Photo by Heyn.



ROBERT CLARK —Photo by Cady.

The above students are the leads in the French play to be given in our auditorium April 9.

Two French Pupils to Manage Review for the French Play

A style show, managed by Alice Jane Fleming and Edward Condon, will be given in connection with the French play this year. There will be 20 boys and 20 girls from the French clubs and various French classes, some as models of styles, some at tables, others as waiters, students, flower girls, and a policeman. Those who are to take part have been selected, but their parts have not been chosen.

The parade of styles will take place on the boulevard in front of the cafe on the "Rue de la Paix," in the morning and afternoon. The last scene where evening styles will be shown will take place in the cafe. At the end of the parade, the Road Show orchestra will play and Harry Stafford will sing.

This is the sixth annual French play, given under the auspices of the French clubs. The sponsors of the clubs are: Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Ella Phelps, Madame Barbara Chate-lain, and Miss Pearl Rockfellow. The first three teachers are directing the play, and Miss Rockfellow is in charge of the ticket sales. The cast has already begun practicing.

Senior Assessments Collected by Aid of Intensive Campaign

Endeavoring to collect the assessments due from seniors for pictures appearing in the Senior Book, an intensive campaign has been carried on in senior homeroom all week under the direction of Geraldine Van Arsdale. Richard Hiller, circulation manager, is also conducting a campaign to sell tickets to both seniors and underclassmen. All homerooms were covered by senior representatives of the interests of the book.

Bids from printers are being received although no contract is offered by any unless the circulation is at least 500. The engraving contract has been awarded to Baker Bros. Engraving Co.

This was the last week also for pictures to be taken at Heyn studio. Checking on glossies to be sent to the engraver will begin immediately. Every senior made out an activity slip giving his activities for the past four years. Virginia Hunt will have charge of checking these lists as activities editor.

Act to Suit Every Taste Included in Program of Year's Show

Ten Excellent Acts

Harry Stafford and Jane Matthal Lead Large Act of 75 Pupils

A snappy gun drill, a new type of proposal, French dancing, new stunt choruses, a quartet singing popular numbers, a thrilling melodrama with an exciting death, a comedy, all types of modern dancing, a burlesque to show the younger generation what their parents were like, a peppy jazz orchestra, in fact something to suit every taste is portrayed in the Fifteenth Annual Road Show to be presented March 7, 8, and 9 by the C. O. C.

Crack Squad Opens Show The opening act, the crack drill squad will be presented by the N. C. O. C. The squad is composed of David Moriarty, William Gordon, Charles Schwager, Ralph Davis, William Knott, Ralph Johnson, Robert Clarke, Jackson Woodruff, Frank Wright, John Gepson, and John Randall, under the direction of Edwin Callin. Miss Julia Carlson is sponsor.

A combination of three saxophones, played by Alfred Heald, first, John McMillan, second, and Milton Mansfield, third, and three clarinets, played by Allan Marsh, first, Lowell Haas, second, and Jack Epstein, third, will make up the sextet of which Miss Myrna Jones is sponsor, and Henry Cox is director.

The very latest in French and tap dancing will be given by Lazar Kaplan and Virginia Gibson, with Jean Stirling as accompanist, in the act of which Miss Pearl Rockfellow is sponsor.

Mrs. Swanson's Act Largest "Rainbow Revelries," Mrs. Swanson's act is the largest act of the ten. The cast is made up of nearly 75 members, with Harry Stafford and Jane Matthal having featured parts.

"Imperial Quartet III," under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, will sing several numbers. The quartet is made up of Fred Segur, first tenor, Jack Wright, second tenor, Howard Fischer, first bass, and Herman Rosenblatt, second bass.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Dr. Frank Hosmer Talks on "Prayer" to Girl Reserves

All High School Girl Reserves Lenten Dinner Discussions Begin

The opening of the Lenten season marked the beginning of the All High School Girl Reserve Lenten discussion dinners. At the first one on Wednesday, February 13, Dr. Frank Hosmer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, spoke to the girls on "Prayer."

At the second dinner on Wednesday, February 20, Mrs. E. E. McMillan spoke on "What." Jane Axtell, president of the inter-club council of high school Girl Reserves, was in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. McMillan spoke again at the third dinner on February 27, on "How." On March 6, Miss Danly, supervisor of Girl Reserve work at the North Side branch of the Y. M. C. A. will speak. On March 13, Dr. Frank Smith, pastor of the First Central Congregational Church, will speak, and on March 20 and 27, Dr. V. H. Vartanian will talk.

These dinners are held on each Wednesday during Lent at the Y. W. C. A. at 5:30 for the purpose of preparing girls for Easter-time. All high school Girl Reserves are urged to come.

On March 2, from 8 to 10 o'clock, a skating and kid party will be held at the "Y" for Central Girl Reserves. Tickets are twenty-five cents and may be secured from Dorothy Thrush any time today.

The theme of yesterday's meeting was "French Windows." The program was in charge of Betty Tebbins, newly elected program chairman.

Betty Tebbins entertained the program committee at her home on Feb. 22. The members of the new committee for this semester are Ruby Johnson, Cynthia Morton, Irene Ashwood, and Elizabeth Shaw.

Several Changes Announced in Cast for Spanish Play

John Mecham and Bob Glover Take Two Male Leads in Presentation

Because of conflicts due to Road Show rehearsals several changes were made in the cast of the Spanish play to be given in our auditorium April 5. The four present leads are John Mecham, who is taking the part of Duke of Juzman, Virginia Jones as Mercedes, the Marquis of Torresnobles, Robert Glover as Agapito, a medical student, and Florence Whitebook as Susita, a country girl.

Other members of the cast are Louise Corritore, Perry Garver, Nina Rossito, and Allen Hansen. Alpha Catania, Helen Richardson, and Rebecca Kirschenbaum will take part in the play as Spanish dancers. Bob Clarke will play a serenade on the triple while Howard Fischer will sing.

The story deals with Mercedes, the Marquis of Torresnobles, who has been promised to the Duke of Juzman. They had never met and in order to escape from such a marriage Mercedes poses as Susita, a country girl, and goes to Ceredilla, a little town in Spain. The Duke disguised as a shepherd goes to Ceredilla also. There they meet and fall in love with each other. In the end their true identities are revealed through a duel through the course of the play there is an andalusian feast where there will be a number of Spanish dances, and serenades.

Tickets for the play may be procured from any student taking Spanish or from the Spanish teachers. The price of the tickets will be twenty-five cents and outside people as well as Central students are welcome to attend.

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EDITORIALS

ALL HAIL TO THE ROAD SHOW!

Have patience, Centralites, you don't have much longer to wait for that most colorful event, the Fifteenth Annual Road Show. The Road Show is one subject which can be talked about and written about without becoming tiresome. And why? Because it seems to be a human weakness for an individual to discuss with pleasure something of his own which is unusually attractive. The Road Show belongs to us Central students alone and we all take great joy in talking about it and being associated with anything so worth while.

It is unnecessary to say "support the Road Show" to Central students, since they all realize its supreme importance in the school year as well as its great value as an entertaining feature. And besides, no young person with the average reactions to stimuli is going to miss a real show, especially when it is being presented by his own friends and associates.

So here's hoping everyone can get a seat in the front row!

GET YOUR PICTURES TAKEN, SENIORS.

The "O" Book is no more. The senior book has come into being, for thus was it voted. The seniors have taken the responsibility of publishing this book. Perhaps the actual heart of the book is the section devoted to the pictures of the graduating class. Since its primary aim is to present these pictures, if that section is not complete, the success of the book is marred.

Since this book is being published for distribution early in June, it is the duty of each senior to have his picture taken as soon as possible, so that the staff in charge may be able to go on with the work. But that body of upperclassmen, known as the seniors, has not responded as it should have, to the call; the pictures have not all been taken, and only a short time remains.

Get into action, seniors! It won't be long before it will be too late. Get behind the senior book and do your best to help it along.

RELATING TO BOOK COVERS

When we came as freshies, to the halls of Central, we found that things were entirely different from what we expected. Before, school supplies were ours for the asking. We had been used to being given paper with widely spaced lines, and furnished with pencils, and, which article is the subject of this editorial, with book covers. But up here we have to buy our own supplies. So far, everything has been satisfactory except those book covers.

The covers are a continual drain on our purse. They are not long lasting, but that is not our complaint. We do not expect paper to wear like iron. But certainly we have a right to ask that they at least stick together when put on a book, and that is what they do not. No sooner are they assembled than they part company at the points of junction, and no amount of licking will induce them to remain united. "Parting is such sweet sorrow"—minus the sweet!

If we are ordered by the board of education to cover our books, they should at least see to it that said covers perform their full duty. We will go into bankruptcy buying covers if something isn't soon done to help us out.

THE RYTHMIC SWING OF GUM-CHEWING JAWS.

Up, down, up, down—the rhythmic swing of the gum chewers' jaws. One, two, three, four—there go the disciples of St. Wrigley. The advertisements say that gum chewing is good for the teeth, the breath and for digestion. They say it is a necessity after every meal. Will Rogers, the great American comedian, says, "Mr. Wrigley realized that the American jaw had to wag, and so he gave it something to wag against." All very true, but not one word does any public paper or person say about the beauty of this popular pastime.

Perhaps for the person who has a monomania for watching pendulums in those big clocks, gum chewing is a beautiful sight. But to the person more interested in the necessities of life that habit of the swing of the jaw is anything but nice. It brings one too close to nature—to the gentle cows in the pasture. It indicates that the person is possibly, although not necessarily, unable to control himself and keep quiet when he should.

Undoubtedly some, if not all of the advertised features of gum are correctly stated. But, right or wrong, there is a time and place for everything. You wouldn't eat your lunch in a classroom or in the library. School is a place for concentration on work, not on gum.

NOTE: The editor of this column will gladly accept any editorials written by the students, and, if the editorials are suitable, will acknowledge same.

Date Dope

Friday, March 1.
 Senior Hi-Y.
 Monday, March 5.
 Gym club.
 Tuesday, March 6.
 Monitor's Council.
 Spanish club.
 German club.
 Dilettantes.
 Natural Science.
 Wednesday, March 7.
 Girls' French club.
 Thursday, March 8.
 Central Colleens.



The almost perfect personal: "For the past few weeks Jack Melcher has been absent from school, in mind only, because of a severe attack of the 'blues.' The doctors say that he is now on the road to recovery."

So "Bill" Gordon still likes to talk about his jail experience.

There are three types of galvanic cells, the voltaic, the galvanic, the simple, or Chadbourne D. Moorhead cell.

Any person, who is possessor of at least two dimples, is qualified for the "Dimples Society" organized by Jack Compton.

We do appreciate your little offering in the Register, Mary Alice Rogers, but is such a delicate matter justified by your experience?

Shhh! Alton Harris is the awfulest, terrificist woman hater (to judge from the verse which he writes for English IX)—it must be disappointment in love.

So Eddy Sommers is another one who "swims the river every night." We wonder if "Heleh" could have anything to do with it.

Well, Warren Wallace, how does the new dip in the roller coaster look at three o'clock in the morning?

A little freshman was very much shocked when she read that the whole June senior class had been "posted" on the east hall bulletin board.

Say! Dorothy Meyer could make a swell non-stop flight while putting on galoshes.

How many times before has Lazar Kaplan been as chivalrous as he was when he tied Bettie Haynes' shoe-string first hour, Monday.

According to one fair Centralite, Clyde Clancy is another one of those fellows who was thought to be a hot papa and turned out to be a hot sketch.

Extra! Feminine French students may apply for tutoring from George Oest. Results guaranteed. For testimonials, write Frances Barth.

We Recommend---

Did the blood-curdling fairy-tales you read when you were little ever give you a nightmare? Read, "Are Gory Fairy-tales an Evil?" in the *Literary Digest* for January 5, 1929, pages 20 and 21, and see what modern scientists say about it.

Should we have different kinds of college: the "Gentleman's College" and the "Scholar's" College? Two learned men discuss "Who Should Go to College" in *The New Republic* for January 16, 1929.

Abraham Lincoln and Ann Rutledge! Of course the *Atlantic Monthly* for January, 1929, would never have printed their love letters unless the editors were convinced that Abe and Ann wrote them. Read how our great Emancipator, long before he entered upon his political career, fell in love with this little red-headed lass.

Shall we spend \$3,360,000,000 on dykes? That was the question put to the Dutch people. Read their answer in the *World's Work* for February, 1929, "Holland's Hereditary Enemy."

"Buenos Aires to Washington by Horse," tells of a journey of two and one-half years, covering 9,600 miles of mountain and plain, desert, and jungle. High adventures, hair-breadth escapades, and much of the people and animals of the countries traversed appear in the *National Geographic* for February, 1929.

Frank Latenser '08, Omaha Architect, Favors Study of Art for Boys in School

"For four years I was the only boy in the free-hand drawing class, as the art class was then called in Central," laughed Frank Latenser '08, architect, when interviewed Tuesday for *The Weekly Register*. He said that he thought that every boy should take art, whether he expects to enter a profession where he may use it or not.

"When one stops to think that the materials used in the construction of a building come from all parts of the world, one can understand why architecture is one of the most, if not the most, interesting of all vocations. Why, we use stone from Indiana, steel and iron from Minnesota, lime from Ohio, cement from Nebraska and also from France, and woods from all parts of the world. A certain composition we use is made from sea weeds taken from the ocean and pressed."

Mr. Latenser is a large man, with dark, sparkling eyes, wavy hair, and a moustache. He used his hand occasionally to emphasize his points, and smiled often.

"Architecture is a profession that a boy can not just fall into. He must have some bent for it. Boys often come here desiring work, and though some of them are fitted for it many are not," declared Mr. Latenser. "If they are not, the best thing

for them to do is to get out of it and try something else until they find what they are suited for. And if they are not strong enough to get out by themselves they should have an employer who will put them out."

"To be an architect almost requires a college education. Of course there are exceptions; for instance the Louvre in Paris was designed by a doctor of medicine who merely took up architecture as a sideline. There are three principal elements, the post, the lintel, and the arch, from which every building has been built, and which must be understood fundamentally by every architect." As he spoke Mr. Latenser procured some of his college text books to illustrate his points from the book case along one side of his office, which is at present being remodeled. "In addition to these elements every one must know his so-called architect's alphabet."

Mr. Latenser graduated from Central in 1908, when only the first wing of the building had been built. "The first thing I remember about Central was that at that time my father was supervising the building of the first wing. He took me up there one day to watch the men. While we were there the news came that President McKinley had been killed. Later I helped with the plans for the other parts of the building."

Among the Latest Library Books

THE TRADE WIND

Cornelia Meigs
 The story of a boy, destined to become a merchant, but desiring to be a sailor; of a Dutch shipmaster and pirate; of an old English man-of-war, the Pegasus; of the dangers besetting traders in the eighteenth century—all these are contained in that highly interesting book by Cornelia Meigs, *The Trade Wind*.

The story is concerned chiefly with the difficulties of the *Anna Maria*, a New England trading vessel, and with her owners, especially with the boy, David Dennison, who, after many strange adventures, realizes his desire to become a sea-captain. Jethro Slee, still nursing a grudge against David's father, proves to be the villain of the tale, betraying the purpose of the *Anna Maria's* voyage to the English brig, *Dryad*, which David later captures during the American revolution.

Andrew Bardwell, the commander of the *Anna Maria*, and Hugh Darrow, who unwittingly gives information to Jethro Slee, and James Babcock are also part owners of the vessel and come in for their part of the glory. Other characters, Anthony Churchill, Adam Applegate, Ben Turner, Nat Christy, and Janet Harris, add variety and a little interest. However, the love interest is not great, although, near the end of the story, Janet manages to save David from prison and death.

Many exciting adventures befall the officers and crew of the ship which was first named *Santa Maria*. They are chased by the English and by pirates; they are marooned on a little island which is covered by

the tide part of the day; they at last accomplish their purpose by salvaging a part of the cargo of the *Pegasus*.

The interest and excitement of the book hold to the very end, and the pictures it gives will live long in the memory of the reader.

—Ruth Chadwell '30.

STORM FIGHTERS

J. D. Whiting
 A blizzard! The roar of ocean waves! The cry of a ship in distress! Captain James, the powerful, fine-looking man, the daring captain, who had saved so many lives from the dark shadowy depths of the angry sea, had just disappeared into the murky darkness. With him were fifteen fearless surfmen who were always ready and willing to stand by their leader. The wind began to blow more furiously than ever. The terrific waves rose high in the air. The surf boat was overturned, but the coastguards soon righted it and were again on their way. But it was not for long, for Fate had other things in store for them.

This is only one of the many exciting events which occur during the coastguard's life. Many more incidents, perhaps just as stirring as this one, are described in this book. Besides telling of the fate of many large ships, the author has related numerous steps in the history of life saving. He has passed on to us, in an interesting, clear, and concise manner, his knowledge of the coast guard's life, his trials, and his duties.

—Irene Howley '30.



Central Classics



Credo

I do not fear the quiet night,
 I know that God is everywhere,
 And all my paths are in His sight.
 I do not fear the quiet night,
 I do not flee the dark in flight,
 Because His love will guard me there.
 I do not fear the quiet night,
 I know that God is everywhere.
 —Irma Randall, '29.

My Son

My son shall be like him!
 With eyes as bright and clear.
 Strong of body and straight of limb,
 My son shall be like him!
 With gentle hands, long and slim,
 And to my heart most dear.
 My son shall be like him!
 With eyes as bright and clear.
 —Maxine Shepard, '29.

An Old-Fashioned Glove

Just an old-fashioned glove.
 With a little red snap,
 And a neat sign above,
 Just an old-fashioned glove.
 Was she ever in love?
 Time leaves such a gap—
 Just an old-fashioned glove.
 With a little red snap.
 —Keith Wilson, '29.

Mossy Dell

I found a mossy, leafy dell,
 Where the shy little violets grew, I knew
 There, sequestered nuns they dwell,
 I found their mossy, leafy dell,
 Their modest maiden eyelids fell,
 So laden were they with tears of dew
 Because I found the mossy dell
 Where the shy little violets grew, I knew.
 —Virginia Hunt, '29.

Hermie Rosenblatt Dons Indian Paint



Behold a "Rising American, submerged at present, but looking for his opportunity!" Step right up and meet Silas Slick, alias the brewer from Cincinnati, otherwise known as Hermie Rosenblatt himself!

Perhaps you feel that you have seen this young gentleman somewhere before. It might have been when he was a freshman, but no, there is no record that he wore Indian suits when he first came up to Central. Oh yes! On the nights of December 13, 14, and 15 Herman was actually seen to come out on the stage of the Central High school auditorium in a suit like that! Some freshman were afraid that he was not mentally all there, but since then it was discovered that he was really part of the cast of *Naughty Marietta*. If, after seeing this picture, any little girls still want to meet this handsome brute, they may report to room 118 at any time before, after, or during school, and they will be introduced.

Miss Angood Places Pictures in Exhibit

Three aquatints, "Riviera-Window," "Riviera-Doorway," and "Marigolds," painted by Miss Mary Angood, Central art instructor, were accepted to appear in the Midwestern Artists' Exhibition held recently by the Kansas City Art Institute.

The exhibit was made up of representative works from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Colorado. There were more than double the number of entries of any previous year in this exhibit and those accepted were called outstanding by the judges.

Winners in the poster contest held in Miss Mary Angood's art classes were selected Tuesday by Miss Jessie M. Towne. The posters were made in the art III class and are the first to be attempted by these students.

First place was won by Lillian Scott, and honorable mention was won by Gerald Gallagher. Both are seniors.

In the posters no attempt was made at designing figures. The posters were judged solely on form and neatness of the lettering. Miss Towne in judging the posters, said that she was very pleased with the work done on all of them.

For the first time since English history has been taught at Central, term papers on some country of the British Empire are being required. The students may choose either Ireland, India, Australia, or Africa as the topic, according to the country which interests them most.



There was a girl named Iola,
 And she danced to a bum old Victrola,
 Plaster fell from the wall,
 There's no living at all,
 With that terpsichorean Iola.
 —Irma Randall '29.

Central Squeaks

An' what if I would park somepun funny in Squeaks, you'd only laugh at it!

And we're always trying to do our best to please our teachers, and do you think that they appreciate it! Huh? Well, wishing to do our bit toward lightening the burden of our poor, dear, overworked Physics Instructor (well, poor and overworked, anyway)—we left most of the questions in our last test blank. And appreciating our solicitude? Huh,—he flunked us!

Marvin Rexford still proclaims that no girl ever made a fool out of him. Then who was it, we wanta know?

And you wonder at the lack (?) of poetry and why you do not suffer with 'roses are red, violets are blue?' listen to the tale, there will be no more such, for now we are free (none of your business how we got away)—for now we are vers librist, free worstist, libre potess; we have cast away all out-worn forms; it will be

Roses
 colchicum autumnale
 roses of Sharon, of Jericho, of Campion,
 roses of noses
 pink, cerise, coquelicot, cinnabar,
 palladium, colchicum autumnale
 Ah, violets
 Amethystine Lanvirea Violitus
 violets like ultra-violet health-giving (paid advertisement) rays
 ah magentic, pathetically megentic
 violaceous gridelin violets
 Lanvirea Violitus.
 Ouch! Leeme alone! I got a perfect right to remain free. Ouuuuehchchch.
 Vilely, violetly, violently yours,
 Tillie the Toiler
 (no longer free)

Election as president of the freshman class at University of Nebraska, was the honor awarded Harrie Shearer '28. Harrie was also the president of the senior class at Central last year.

Charles Dox '25 was elected president of the senior class at Nebraska. He has been a cheerleader at Nebraska for the past three years.



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Present Five Performances of Road Show

C. O. C. Presents Comedy, Melodrama Under Miss Smith

Jensen Makes "Hoopee"

(Continued from Page 1)
Two plays, comedy and a melodrama will be presented by the C. O. C. under the direction of Miss Floy Smith. Parts in the comedy, "Props," will be taken by Paul Prentiss as Nell, William Devereaux as Black Bill, and Shepherd Taylor as Pete, and in the melodrama, "The Game of Chess," will be played by Russell Baker as Alexis, Alton Harris as Boris, Blair Adams as Constantine, and Randolph Claassen as Peters.

Mrs. Jensen's act, "Hoopee," will be a revival of the "Floradora," a popular musical comedy of the past. Those in the "Floradora" chorus will be Frances Beal, Jane Bowman, Catherine Flynn, Grace Haney, Marie Isabel, Susan Kemper, Rebecca Kirschenbaum, Josephine Mach, Marjorie Jean Maier, Dorothy Meyer, Elva Jane Morrison, Ruth Ann Ramey, Robert Brown, James Colombo, Russell De Vore, Robert Deems, Robert Eldridge, Carl Ernst, William Ferber, Charles Gardner, Howard Hype, Stanford Kohlberg, Walter Peck, and Frank Stork. Others in the act are Ruth Allen, Leo-May Chamberlin, Jeanette Clark, Dorothy Cummins, Ruth English, Mildred Gibson, Mary Ann Hanley, Lorraine Larson, Lela Lee, Grace Levin, Katherine McMahon, Cecelia Moriarty, Marjorie Nelson, Nadine Patton, Marian Searle, Annette Van Ripper, Ruth Welty, Donald Bloom, Frank Currey, Howard Fischer, Meredith Johnson, Henry Nelson, Fred Segur, and Harley Thompson. Those in charge of the costumes are Dorothy Wood and Jeanne Howell.

Gym Club Dances

The Gym club act under the direction of Mrs. Glee Gardner Case will combine tap, aesthetic, and acrobatic dancing. In the opening chorus, "Half and Half," are Betty Anderson, Dixie Bexten, Lois Hindman, Dorothy Hughes, Eleanor Lichnovsky, Eva May Livermore, Betty Tebins, and Charlotte Towl. "Crystals" will be given by Sally Catania, Helen Richardson, and Louise Sonderegger. Marvel Linville will give "Golden Girl," and Alpha Catania, Sally Catania, Helen Craig, Faye Henderson, Ruth Reuben, Helen Richardson, Louise Sonderegger, and Dorothy Williams are in "This and That." "Blondy," will be given by Florence May Ripley, "Two of the Boys" by Faye Henderson and Dorothy Williams, and "In Circles" by Marvel Linville. The finale, a ballet, will be given by Dixie Bexten, Alpha Catania, Helen Craig, Ruth Reuben, Florence May Ripley, Louise Sonderegger, and Dorothy Williams.

Orchestra Closes Show

Bringing the Road Show to a close will be a jazz orchestra with Lyman Johnson as master of ceremonies. Those in the orchestra are Verne Harmon, piano; trumpet, Clyde Clancy; saxophones, William Willard, Eldred Forbes, and Leyden Swenning; banjo, Karl Larson; drums, Lyman Johnson; trombone, Tom Putman, and soloist, Eleanor Wolff.

The management of the Road Show this year is under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal, Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Floy Smith, Miss Maybel Burns, Mr. F. H. Gulgard, and Arthur Pinkerton, student manager.

One Year Ago Today

Charles Gallup and Katherine Elgutter were announced as French play leads, while Newton Jones was selected as Road Show manager.

Miss Annette Kramer, Central graduate of 1919, appeared at the World theatre.

Central athletes were given two berths on the All-City basket ball team.

Central swimmers gave Lincoln ducks a hard battle and took a dual meet from the South mermen.

Coaches sounded first call for track and baseball aspirants.

Margaret Thomas '29 was given highest award as a Campfire girl.

Dr. H. P. Cady, head of the Chemistry department of Kansas university, spoke at Technical High school on "Liquid Air."

Hi-Y Secretary, Harley Moorhead, Speaks to Cadets

Hold Joint Meeting of Both Clubs to Honor Great American Men

"What place should Hi-Y take in the boy's life?" was the question asked by Mr. Dinsmore, Hi-Y secretary, during the talk Friday evening, February 15, urging a larger attendance at the Hi-Y meetings. Twenty-five boys attended this meeting. J. G. Masters, being the only leader present, was in charge of the discussion group.

William Willard '29 presided at the business meeting where it was decided to have a rally for both the junior and senior clubs the following Thursday. Plans were made to have a patriotic program in celebration of Washington's birthday. Superintendent Beveridge will be asked to speak.

A joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Hi-Y clubs were held Thursday, February 21, both to boost the membership and to honor Washington and Lincoln. Mr. Harley G. Moorhead gave a talk on Washington and Lincoln. Vice-president, Arthur Pinkerton urged a larger attendance at the senior meetings. Fifty boys from Junior Hi-Y were there and twenty from the senior club. It was decided to take a "loose change offering" and pledge this to the Y. M. C. A. drive the following meeting.

Members of Science Round Table Discuss Current Experiments

How to raise Guppy fish was the subject on which Thomas Bisher '31 spoke at the second meeting of the Science Round Table, held February 26 in room 345. This topic was one of which each member of the science club speaks about every meeting.

Other talks were given by Calvin Lindquist on Goldfish; Barrett Holster on Einstein's theory; Carl Jonas on Plinaria experiments; and Elliot Drake, Edwin Brodkey, and Miss Stringer on other interesting subjects.

Y. M. C. A. Holds City-Wide Campaign

An annual city-wide campaign is being held by the Y. M. C. A. for 1929 subscriptions. J. G. Masters, Central's principal, has been asked to cover the high schools for the campaign.

The Y. M. C. A. is an institution of interest to the young men of high school age. Any Central boy interested in joining may receive subscription cards at the desk in the office.

Sergeants Highest in Cadet Spelldown

(Continued from Page 1)
third. The places were evenly divided in Company D, where Sergeant Sterling Nelson, Private Edward Elliott, and Corporal Robert Burke placed first, second, and third respectively.

In Company F Sergeant William Knott took first, Sergeant Chadbourne Moorhead, second, and Corporal Herman Faier, third. In Company E the privates outdistanced the rest of the men by second and third places going to Corporal William Kelley who walked off with the gold medal. The silver medal went to Private Richard Cowdery and the bronze medal to Private Robert Iavis, who was also the last freshman.

The last freshmen standing in the companies were as follows: Company A, Willard Wolfe; Company B, Dick Melcher; Company C, John Williams; Company D, Gordon Shotwell; Company E, Robert Davis, who was also the winner of the third place medal; and Company F, Richard Kent, who has won the medal for the last two times.

A spelldown was also held in the band, where Sergeant Tom Organ took first, Corporal Carlton Goodlet, second and Private George Betlach, third. The last freshman standing was Private Julius Hornstein.

Four Birdlets Make "Hey, Hey" in "Sunshine"



Here are four yellow chickens, Ruth Miller, Benita Elrod, Eleanor Needham, and Rosalie Rhinehart, who will make up part of the bird scene of "Sunshine," the fourth chorus of Mrs. Swanson's Road Show act "Rainbow Revelries".

From Here and There

Those receiving awards as the results of a test on the Royal typewriter this week were Burtis Smith, who wrote 33 words per minute, and Margaret Bell, who wrote 31 words per minute. Ruth Cohen received an award on the Underwood by writing 31 words per minute.

The senior glee clubs have obtained permission to sell candy at Road Show performances. The money that is netted from these sales will be used to pay expenses at Lincoln in the State Scholastic Contest to be held in May.

With due apologies to Miss Bozell—a certain French class has been miraculously turned into a vocal class, with the enticing refrain, "Frere Jacques" gurgling from each and every mouth. And we have one occasional solo, with apologies for "Chuck" Schwager.

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's seventh hour European history II class had a debate last Monday on the subject Resolved: That Feudalism is Desirable. Dick LaFarge took the negative and Edwin Sutherland the affirmative. Other debates will be held in the near future.

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, judged the all-city music contest of Council Bluffs last Saturday, February 23. She will also judge contests at Audubon, Ia., March 6, and at Wayne, Nebr., on April 5 and 6.

Miss Bess Bozell's French VI class have subscribed to a French paper, entitled "Le Petit Journal." They are also writing themes in French on Jean Valjean, one of Victor Hugo's characters.

The American history department is trying out a new system of teaching history. A series of debates will be held from time to time by individuals of the class. The first debate was held on Thursday of last week.

Miss Thelma Warren, a former Centralite, now of Hollywood, was in Omaha last week. Miss Warren is now the traveling companion and the tutor of Mary Kornman who is a member of the "Our Gang" motion picture players.

The women members of the faculty and the wives of the men members will have a breakfast at the Conant hotel on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Misses Tille C. Anderson, Maybel Burns, Pearl Judkins, and Ida A. Ward are sponsoring the breakfast.

Among the Centralites

Four Central girls took part in a program at the Jewish Community center last Tuesday, February 26. Grace Levin '30 danced, Mildred Lipsy '31 sang, and Zerline Somberg danced the Varsity Drag with Sadye Kohlberg; both '31.

Several students have been absent for more than three days in the past week. Those who were ill are: Martha Bethards, Lucille Crew, Helen Lewis, Catherine Fuller, with pneumonia, Joe Goldware, Edwin Sommer, and Bernard Jensen. Harold Harte was injured in an accident while sliding, Warren McDonald had a sprained ankle, and Alister Finlayson sustained a knee injury due to a fall on an icy sidewalk.

Martha Bethards '30 returned Monday after a two-week illness with the "flu."

Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, was absent Thursday and Friday of last week. Miss Tracy substituted for her.

At the Friday afternoon performance of the Road Show, Miss Pearl Rockfellow will have as her guests, Mrs. Fred E. Pearce, Mrs. Harry A. Tukey, and Miss Katherine Tukey.

Mrs. Pearce is the mother of our Virginia Pearce '22, the first girl to be president of the Student Association.

Lois Tiffany, Dorothy Nelson, Mollie Bartos, Frances Edwards, Harriet Hunt, and Margaret Wombles were in a play given at the Scottish Rite Cathedral last Tuesday night, February 19.

Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson spent the last week-end in Lincoln.

The Central High quartet, Fred Segur, Jack Wright, Harry Stafford, and Herman Rosenblatt, sang for the ladies division of the Chamber of Commerce, February 20.

Helen Zabriskie '30, Barbara Hobbs '30, Margaret Gloc '30, and Elizabeth Shearer '31 played for the evening service at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday, February 24.

Dorothy Lustgarten and Ruth Frisch, both '29, attended the Violin Master classes at Lincoln, Nebraska, February 19 and 20.

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Expression Classes Give Many Difficult Plays for Students

"Bottom," "Midsummer Night's Dream" Latest Class Productions

Miss Myrna Jones' expression IV class did so many one-act plays last term that it has been decided to handle something heavier in play work. The sixth hour class has undertaken a three act play, "The Junior," to be directed by Betty Smith, who is taking expression V. The complete cast will be announced later.

"Though the class is very large we intend to run small plays along with the large ones, in that way giving everyone a chance to work at the same time," stated Miss Jones.

Work on "Bottom," an excerpt from the Shakespearean play "Midsummer-Night's Dream," has been going on for the past several weeks in Miss Myrna Jones' II hour expression III class. This play will probably be presented for the English VII classes later in the semester as has been the custom in former years.

"The Little Brown Jug," a one act comedy, was presented by Mrs. Beal's V hour expression V class Tuesday. Members of the expression department and anyone having a study hall fifth hour were invited to the auditorium to see it.

Parts in the play were taken by Howard Fischer as the sheriff, Paul Brawner as the deputy sheriff, Stanford Kohlberg as the judge, and Ralph Baird as the man from the city.

Two New Magazines Added to Collection

Two English magazines, *The Manchester Guardian Weekly*, and the *London Times Literary Supplement*, will soon appear with the other magazines in the library. There are copies of *The Manchester Guardian Weekly* for January 18, and 25, and of the *Literary Supplement* for January 24, 1929.

Margaret Wigton '27, girl winner of the World-Herald scholarship for 1927, has just been notified that she has won a \$150 scholarship given by Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., where she is now a sophomore.

Margaret has been doing some work in the literary field and has had poems published in the "Shaft," Oberlin's college magazine which is largely devoted to poetic works. She also recently received a subscription to the "Journal of Chemical Education" as a reward for being in the upper third of the chemistry classes. Margaret was outstanding in both studies and activities while attending Central.

Sixth Annual Chemistry Vie Closes Tonight

Dr. H. A. Senter's Students Write Essays on Six Subjects

All States Compete

Essays in the sixth annual prize essay contest of the American Chemistry society for high school and secondary students are due today, March 1. Any student who has not completed sufficient work to meet college entrance requirements was eligible to enter whether he was taking chemistry or not.

A number of the members of Dr. Senter's chemistry classes submitted essays on one of the six subjects which are as follows: The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease, The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life, The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry, The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense, The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or Resource in the United States.

Fifty-one separate contests were conducted in each state; in the District of Columbia, in Alaska, and Hawaii as a unit, and in Porto Rica and the Philippines as a unit. The national prizes are four year scholarships to any recognized college or university in the United States, providing tuition fees and \$500 in cash annually, for the best essay on each of the subjects. The prizes for the fifty-one separate contests are six \$20 gold pieces for each district and six certificates of honorable mention.

Clubs Again Reign Over Clubroom 439; Wrestlers Ousted

The clubroom, room 439, will not be used for wrestling any more, and the clubs may once again hold their meetings there. This is the report of the committee, consisting of Bess Greer, Lowell Harris and Joe Fellman, for the Interclub Council, appointed Wednesday, February 6, at the meeting of the Council. The various clubs were unwilling to give up the room, as about \$100 has been spent improving it.

At this meeting, the following officers were elected: president, Lowell Harris, and secretary-treasurer, Irene Hruban. Miss Nell Bridenbaugh was appointed sponsor of this organization by Mr. Masters.

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Tech Mermen First in City; Purple Second

Central Makes Good Showing Taking 34 Points; State Records Broken

Creighton Third

The Tech High swimming team retained the city championship when the boys splashed their way to victory in the city swimming meet which was held last Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus pool. Incidentally this is the Maroon's fifth consecutive city championship and their 61st consecutive tank triumph. The Tech natators accumulated 58 points, while the Central mermen were second best with 34. Creighton Prep brought up the van with 28 markers.

Record Performance

The meet was featured by several record breaking performances. The most outstanding of these were the feats of Captain Charles Gallup of Central, who led the individual scoring of the evening and broke the existing records in both 75-yard medley event and the 100-yard backstroke. In the opening event, the Central High 200-yard free style relay team, composed of F. Rhoades, Buell, Mixon, and Kelley, hung up a new record when they defeated the Techsters by a scanty margin.

Four Events Straight

In the next four events the Purple Ducks managed to stay in the lead, but they could not stave off a sweeping Tech rally which netted the Maroons 38 points in the last five events. Kelley and Swanson performed exceptionally well for the Purple in the dash events, while Epstein's plunge of 60 feet won him second place in that event.

The results:
200-yard relay: Won by Central (F. Rhoades, Buell, Mixon, and Kelley); Creighton Prep, second. Tech disqualified. Time 1:53 1-5.
Plunge: Won by Butler, Tech; Epstein, Central, second; Steiger, Tech, third; and Fair, Central, fourth. Distance, 63 feet.
75-yard medley: Won by Gallup, Central; Gill, Tech, second; Sanford, Tech, third; and Swartz, Tech, fourth. Time, :56 (establishes city record).
50-yard free style: Won by E. Creighton, Creighton Prep; Morse, Tech, second; Swanson, Central, third; and Connor, Tech, fourth. Time 2:48.1.
100-yard backstroke: Won by Mack, Tech; Bergman, Tech, second; Vollmer, Tech, third; and Gill Tech, fourth. Time, 1:35.2.
100-yard backstroke: Won by Gallup, Central; Dobyns, Tech, second; Finn, Tech, third; and Bradshaw, Central, fourth. Time, 1:44.4 (new city record, old mark 1:15.4).
Medley relay: Won by Tech (Sanford, Bennett, Double, Burdick, Frazier, Mack, Burns and Bush); Central, second; and Creighton Prep, third. Time 2:04.4.
Fancy diving: Won by Shirock, Tech; Standeven, Tech, second; Blunk, Tech, third; and Kosciolowski, Tech, fourth. 74 points.
Medley relay: Won by Tech (Sanford, Bennett, Double, Burdick, Frazier, Mack, Burns and Bush); Central, second; and Creighton Prep, third. Time 2:04.4.

New Records Set By Charles Gallup



Charles Gallup, captain of the Central High school mermen, is as yet undefeated in any event he has entered thus far this season. In the recent city meet Gallup emerged high point man of the evening and winner of the 75-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke races. In these events he holds the city records and in the latter he is the state champion. At the same time Gallup coaches the Purple splashers who have had quite a successful season.

Baseball Practice Will Start Soon On Central Field

With the satisfaction of having five veterans of last season and a large number from the second team, who are stepping into line for positions for the coming baseball season, Coach F. Y. Knappie expects to have a smooth running baseball nine on the field by the time the first game is to be played. The schedule is not finished as yet, but will undoubtedly be completed in due time.

With such a host of veterans back in the Purple, local teams will be forced to step pretty high to down the Knappiemen this year, for the outlook seems to be sure bet for the Centralites when the real battle take place. The "vets" returning from last year include Lungren, Rhoades, Bruner, Levinson, and Means. In Bruner, Coach Knappie has the satisfaction of having the best twirler and moundsman in the city loop. This season Bruner will be supported by Gloc and Giangrasso. Gloc hurled for Technical last year while the latter pitched for the Creighton High team. Means and Levinson will hold down third and second bases respectively.

These fellows played last season at these posts and should prove dependable players when they don their suits this spring. Lungren and Rhoades will step out into the outfield in the hopes of collecting many a putout fly. Lungren was one of Central's most consistent hitters of last year and is not unknown to any enemy twirlers or outfielders he has played against. Rhoades is also a dependable hitter.

Second team men of last year who saw service in the pinches are Haynie, Everetts, Deman, Horak, R. Johnson, and Sayles. Haynie and Everetts will fight it out for the position behind the plate, as there is no veteran qualified for that position. Deman carried the bulk of the responsibility of the seconds last year as the pitcher. Horak and Johnson are infield men while Sayles takes the outfield. Freshmen coming in are Ferber, Binkley, Brown, and Carlson. With more experience these players should make valuable, dependable ball players.

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Central's Seconds Overcome Pick-ups in Fast Scrimmage

Playing a losing game of basket ball in the first quarter, Coach J. G. Barnhill's All-Stars overcame a double lead advantage in the last three quarters of the game to win by a scant margin of three points, 23 to 20, from the Out-laws, a pick-up team from Central. In certain places of the game which was played in the North's gym February 22, the contest was marred by roughness on both sides, but as the score indicates the game was closely contested and was anybody's game until the final whistle blew.

During the whole fracas, there was not a single substitute used on either side. Barnhill's five included: forwards, Cooke and Trout; guards, Weiner and Bell; center, Riddle. The Out-laws included: forwards, Rhodes and Giangrasso; guards, Haynie and Sayles; center, Bruner, Trout, Bell, and Giangrasso split high-point honors with seven points apiece. Trout was the big noise for the All-Stars while Rhoades and Giangrasso deserve much credit for the losing side.

In the initial quarter the Out-laws displayed a neat defense and allowed the All-Stars only four points. But Barnhill's outfit wasn't to be stopped, and the half ended, 10-9, in favor of the All-Stars. The third quarter was evenly fought and it ended in a tie, 14 to 14. But during the last quarter, Barnhill's team bombarded the basket until the splinters flew and they emerged victors, 23 to 20.

American Legion to Hold Tournaments

This year the American legion will again hold a tournament to test the baseball material in Omaha. This tournament will be conducted on the same plan as the one last year except the high school teams entered in the games will have their personnel all from the same school.

Central will again enter a team in the tournament, but it will be a separate squad from the regular baseball team that will play in the school games. Coach Bexten will coach the team if there are enough baseball enthusiasts who will come out for the team. According to the new rule, the team from Central must be composed of all Central students and all teams not following this rule will be disqualified.

The same age limit that was set last year will be kept in effect this year, and anyone under 17, that is with his seventeenth birthday on or after the first of September, is eligible for the team. Coach Bexten said, "We have plenty of material for a team to be entered in the tourney. If the men will only come out we stand a good chance to win the championship."

The "Omaha School Men," of which Fred Hill, assistant principal at Central is president, met in the Central cafeteria at 5:45 last Tuesday afternoon. The organization is composed of one male representative from every grammar and high school in the city.

A saxophone sextet, composed of Central students, and Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts Boy's quartet, consisting of Howard Fischer, Fred Segur, Jack Wright, and Herman Rosenblatt, furnished the entertainment.

Can it possibly be that it is a little titian-haired monitor, Virginia Seabrooke, that attracts Meyer Goldner to table "H," seventh hour?

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Track Aspirants Practice Indoors

"Papa" Schmidt and his track aspirants are eagerly watching for spring weather that will enable them to practice outdoors. For the past month, many of the trackmen have been hard at work limbering up and going through callisthenics indoors. Coach Schmidt has been drilling them on fundamentals, and they are rapidly rounding into condition. Coach Schmidt has not as yet announced any lineup for this season's prospects.

Central will open the season with four veterans. They are Wilhelm and Niemann in the dashes, Willard in the running broad jump, and Poff in the weights. This year's schedule is similar to last year's, with the city and state meets the most important. Although it is uncertain, the Eagle trackmen will probably participate in the Drake relay's and the MINK track relay's.

Central Girls Win A. A. U. Events in Swimming Contest

Two Central girls, Catherine Lima '30 and Louise Sonderegger '29 won senior championships in the 100-yard breast stroke event in the Midwestern A. A. U. meet held recently at the Nicholas Senn Hospital swimming pool. Catherine won first place and Louise, second.

Catherine, a junior, has won quite a number of honors in swimming. In Omaha she has won an A. A. U. junior championship, senior championship, and a Nicholas Senn championship, and in Chicago and Waukegan, Illinois, where she spends the summer, she has three medals and a long lake championship.

Louise, a senior, has also won a number of honors. She has A. A. U. senior championship, junior championship, and a Nicholas Senn championship, and has won first place in the crawl in an A. A. U. meet. Although some of the events of the meet were championship events others were just exhibition events.

At four o'clock today, the Central second team will meet the Lowe Avenue basket ball team at the K. C. Gymnasium. The Lowe Avenue team has a fine record for the season with no defeats and a city championship in the Sunday school basket ball league.

E. E. McMillan, principal of North High school, reviewed the "Life of Abraham Lincoln," by Albert J. Beveridge, at the Central High faculty meeting, February 25. The author of this book is noted for his characterization of situation and facts, analysis of his subject's character, and his beauty of expression. He also wrote "The Life of John Marshall." In both books he spent years in collecting material so as to have a realistic portrayal of his characters.

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Central Matmen Throw Creighton On Central Mat

Piling up an early lead in the opening bouts, the Central matmen threw Creighton, 30 to 8, in a dual meet held in 445 last Thursday at 4 p. m. The meet was almost a complete run away for Central, as the score indicates.

In the opening match, John Giangrasso pinned the Creighton 95-pounder to the mat in a little more than two minutes. In the 105-pound class Cattano, Central luminary was knocked unconscious when his head struck against the mat, and forced to retire, giving the Creightonian a fall.

Riddle, C. Saxton, and Levine threw their opponents; C. Saxton after over eight minutes of grappling. Weiner, Peterson, and Brown won decisions by time advantages.

Summary:
95-pound: Giangrasso, Central, beat Dryer, Creighton, by fall in 2:15.
105-pound: Schwab, Creighton, beat Cattano, Central, by fall in 6:15.
115-pound: Riddle, Central, beat F. Hansen, Creighton, by fall in 4:45.
125-pound: Conway, Creighton, beat R. Saxton, Central by time advantage of 2:05.
135-pound: Brown, Central, beat Caniglia, Creighton, by time advantage of 4:03.
145-pound: C. Saxton, Central, beat Sesto, Creighton by fall in 8:17.7.
158-pound: Weiner, Central, beat T. H. Henson, Creighton, by time advantage of 1:10.
Heavyweight: Levine, Central, beat Mo'ry, Creighton, by fall in 4:29.
Exhibition Matches
95-pound: Call, Central, beat Manfito, Creighton, by time advantage of 3:45.
135-pound: Zupan, Creighton, beat Merz, Central, by time advantage of 2:04.
135-pound: Ingleson, Central, beat Jordan, Creighton, by fall in 4:55.
Heavyweight: Mallen, Creighton, beat Rich, Central, by time advantage of 4:46.

Basket Ball Fives in "Y" Tournament

Two Central High teams will compete in the basket ball tournament to be held the week of the 16th of March at the Y. M. C. A. of Omaha. Coach Bexten and Barnhill will both enter teams in the tournament.

The tournament will be held at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Central's second team will be an entrant; also a team picked from the senior squad. The men who will enter the tourney under Coach Bexten's tutelage are Brown, Carrigan, Zoesch, Altsuler, Haynie, and Ramsey. These men all won letters this year and established a fine record for the season.

In the inter-city loop they held fourth place, winning four games and losing three. Their percent for the season in this loop was .571. However, in the record of all the games that were played, they fared better, winning ten out of a possible 15 games. In all the games played their percent was .666.

In the tournament it is planned to have three classes: A, B, and C. There will be eight teams in each class. The seconds will probably be listed in the B. class.

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Kathryn Lima Wins First in A. A. U.



Kathryn Lima, a junior, was winner of the first place in the 100-yard breast stroke championship event of the Midwestern A. A. U. meet held recently at the Nicholas Senn hospital.

Kathryn has won many medals in swimming events, and has won her A. A. U. senior championship. She is now a guard in the beginning class held three times a week at the K. C. pool under the direction of Mrs. Glee Gardner Case, gym instructor.

Third Annual City Tourney Now Started

Central and North Matched in First Round of Play on Creighton Floor

Outcome Doubtful

The city basket ball tournament got under way last night. This is the third and last city tournament, as the affair will be discontinued next year. In 1927, Tech was the winner with Creighton Prep runner up. Last year, Benson came out on top, after taking a 15 to 10 victory from Creighton Prep. This year the tournament will be played on four floors, and no conciliation rounds will be held.

Creighton Promising
In the upper bracket, are Tech, Benson, Thomas Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln, while the lower bracket is composed of Central, Creighton Prep, North, and South. Creighton Prep is expected to reach the finals in the lower bracket as they have displayed a marked superiority over other lower bracket teams during the regular season. Central, though, bears watching.

Competition Close
In the upper bracket the competition is certain to be close. Tech and Thomas Jefferson are doped to come out on top, but Benson may prove to be a dark horse and come through to win the championship as they did last year.

Pairings for the first round were as follows:
Central vs. North at Creighton.
Creighton vs. South at Tech boys' gym.

Tech vs. Benson at South.
Abraham Lincoln vs. Thomas Jefferson at Tech girls' gym.

DeWitt McCreary, former captain and star of last year's basket ball team, received a freshman football numeral at Grinnell college. Among the other men who received numerals was Clifford Nielson, also a member of Central's last years baseball team. Both men were also outstanding basket ball players here. Next year they will probably be on the first squad of the football team.

Weekly Register Adopts New Plan of Getting News

The weekly Register office is adopting a plan of giving slips out to teachers, at intervals, to be filled out for the purpose of checking up on journalism beats. All journalism II students have a certain number of teachers whom they are supposed to cover each week in quest of news tips.

The slips to be filled out contain two questions asking if the teacher has been interviewed that week and also if the teacher knows of any news items. By this method the Weekly Register will be able to print valuable, departmental stories, which otherwise would be lost.

Ruth Correa '28 has been elected to the Alpha Mu, honorary musical society at Lindenwood college.

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