Central, North **Graduates** Hold Joint Exercises

Ceremonies at North Next Friday, Jan. 24-Invocation by Rev. Boggess

Burke Presents Diplomas

Dr. Howard Talbot of Dundee Presbyterian Church **Gives Address**

Climaxing their high school careers, twenty-eight students from Central High School and thirty-seven from North will be presented with diplomas at North High School, Friday. January 24. The exercises are open to the public, no cards being necessary for admission.

The commencement program will begin at 8 o'clock with the processional march of the graduates, accom- Business Training panied by the Central High School orchestra. The invocation will be given by the Reverend T. H. Boggess, pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church.

Abbott Only Officer

Floyd Abbott, second lieutenant of Company D, is the only commissioned officer among the graduating seniors, and therefore will be the only one to receive the Cadet Certificate. The presentation will be made by John U. Loomis, chairman of the committee on teachers and courses of study of the commercial department next sethe Board of Education.

will be given by Dr. Howard B. Tal- than one period. bot, pastor of the Dundee Presbyterian Church.

Twenty-Eight Graduate

Burke, president of the Board of Edu- making a perfect grade in the first cation, will present diplomas to the test; a bronze pin for the second perfollowing members of the graduating fect paper; no award for the third; class: Frances B. Barth, Claretta Biddiex, Nadine Blackburn, Ruth Fox, award for the fourth grade of one Anna Louise Jansen, Helen J. Poyn- hundred. ter, Jean Richmond, Bonnie Somers, Juanita Stafford, Louise Thomas, Margaret F. Thomas, Frances Turner, Margaret V. Wombles, Floyd Abbott, taught only part of the time in the Milton Altsuler, Edward Barakat, Gerald Baysdorfer, Isadore Bogdanoff, | teach full time.

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Form Latin Club **Under Direction** Of Miss Shackell

R. E. Johnson and F. Wright Head Group; Advanced Students Eligible

A group of students under the direction of Miss Bessie Shackell have formed a Latin Club. Its purpose is the futherance of spoken Latin, the encouragement of original Latin composition, and the semi-annual presentation of a Latin play. This group of students met in Room 136 Wednes day, January 8, to elect officers.

Robert E. Johnson was chosen president; Frank Wright, vice-president; Doris Ring, secretary; Samuel Rees, treasurer: and Ellet Drake and Elaine Robertson, sergeants-at-arms.

Carthy, and Faye Goldware were chosen to draft a constitution. Fave Goldware is going to transcribe the constitution into Latin.

Anyone who is taking Cicero or Virgil is eligible for membership; Caesar students may join the club by special recommendation of a Latin teacher. They must also offer evidence of their interest and ability by some constructive work such as a book review.

Girl Reserves Plan State Conference

That a mid-winter state conference of the Girl Reserves will be held some time in February was announced by Mary Frances Hughes '31 in her report from the Inter-Club Council at of special importance. the Girl Reserves' meeting last Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. She also announced that the installation of new officers will take place in April for all Omaha high school groups.

The topic of the meeting was the "Dining-room." Dorothy Thrush '30 spoke on the subject "Ready for Ser- | Central Colleen meeting yesterday. vice," and Margaret Waterman '30 Those who took part are Virginia spoke on "Being Loyal to Friends." At the sound of the dinner gong the girls had a round-table discussion. Hughes, Helen Richardson, Eva Mae Charlotte Towl '31, hostess, gave a summary of the Girl Reserves' Code, featuring the part "Gracious in Man-

Geef a Beeg Look, Were You Awake?

That CENTRAL BEAT TECH. That this is the first meeting of he two teams in a regularly scheduled game for some five or six years. Central won; is it an omen?

That Central accomplished on the hardwood court what they almost did on the gridiron.

That this is the first time that the present sport department has had a chance to write up a Central dictory over Tech.

That Tech did not make a single point in the first quarter.

That Central made seven points before Tech scored.

That Lefty Greer was the only Tech man to make more than one field goal, while three Centralites made more than one, and two of these made more than Greer.

Popular; Student

Lillian Wenninghoff '31 Makes First Grade of 100; Miss Tauchen on Faculty

Award New Type Honors

Three classes in business and vo cational training will be offered by mester. It will be the first time that The main address of the evening this subject has been taught more of the publicity on the opera, The

Lillian Wenninghoff '31 is the first student to make a grade of one hundred in the four comptometer tests sent out by the comptometer com-Following this talk, Edward R. pany. She received a certificate for Devil in the Cheese. and will receive an unannounced

Because of the increase in the enrollment in the type classes. Miss Angeline Tauchen, who has previously commercial department, will now

Mrs. A. L. Savidge, journalism instructor, urges all students who are planning to take journalism to have at least one semester of typing before they begin the journalism course.

"To begin typing after students have started the journalism course will be too late," she declared.

In Miss Harriet Rymer's classes the following students received type awards last week: on the Underwood Gertrude Rothkop made 40 words; Lillian Wrenn, 31; Bill Lippold, 32; Dorothy Hughes, 38; and Helen Mattocks and Sol Levine made 30 words

On the Woodstock Dorothy Wood made 48 words per minute: Kathryn Meyer, 45; Marjorie Tillotson, 45; Eleanor Robertson, 40; Vera Tralle, 42; Bohumila Vajrt, 33; and Edith Schuelizky, 31. The only award made on the Royal machine was given to Edythe Farber who made 43 words.

Elizabeth Rubendall, Jeanne Mc- Army Officers Hear J. G. Masters' Talk

At a dinner given by the Sojourners' Club at the Masonic Temple. January 8, J. G. Masters, principal of night club act, sponsored by Mrs. El-Central High School, related the stirring story of Custer's battle.

This is the third time Mr. Masters has appeared before the group, which is composed of the commissioned officers of the Seventh Corps Area. On previous occasions he spoke of the Beacher Island and Powder River happenings.

Mr. Master's talks on early Indian days are especially interesting since he has visited so many of the scenes of famous battles. He used a map to point out to his audience the places

Gym Club Members Dance

Ten members of the Gym Club gave the "Sunbonnet Clog," a tap dance which was presented for the Nebfaska State Teachers' convention, at the Boucher, Alphia Catania, Sally Catania, Charlotte Fetterman, Dorothy Livermore, Florence Mae Ripley, and Irene Schultz. The dance was directed by Mrs. Glee G. Case, and Ruth Krcal was the accompanist.

Receive Fourteen At Quill and Scroll Initiation Banquet

Over Fifty Attend First Annual Dinner for Central High Honor Chapter

All Students Outstanding

Announcements of the new mempers elected to Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists, were made by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, Journalism instructor, at the banquet last night at Mrs. Neble's tea room.

The following students were chosen for having done outstanding work as members of The Weekly Register staff this semester:

Madeline Johnson and Betty Willmarth have been elected for their work as second-page editors of the Register: Howard Rose has been elected for his work as editor of the third page. Pearl Dansky has filled the position of copy-reader and Sol Tuch-Wins High Honor sition of copy-reader and sol Tuch-man has been business manager for the past semester. He will continue with this work until June. Lucile Lehmann has served as head proof-reader with Virginia Jones as her assistant.

Star in Reporting Plays

Betty Adams has done feature writng and interviewing and handled the publicity on The Devil in the Cheese, recent production of the Central High Players. Ruth Cohen took care Fortune Teller, presented by the Senior Glee Clubs, and has done reporting on other major assignments. Eileen Draney has done feature writing and helped with the publicity on The

Fischer Military Reporter

Howard Fischer has been reporter for the military department, and Lois Hindman has handled girls' athletics and Girl Reserve news during the semester. Irene Howley has done interviewing and reporting on major assignments. Mary Niles had charge of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

March 13, 14, and 15, Dates Set for 1930 C. O. C. Road Show

ready Submitted

given on the 13, 14, and 15 of March Moriarty has been chosen by the regiment as the student-manager.

Try-outs will be held on February 6 and 7, and any student who has an Ellsworth, and Pearl Dansky. act which he thinks will prove a success is free to submit it.

The following acts have already Pearl Rockfellow; a harmony num- uary 31. ber, sponsored by Miss Margaret Mueller; a one-act comedy, sponsored by Miss Myrna Jones; the crack-squad, Musselman Relates sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson; a song and dance act sponsored by Mrs. Glee G. Case; a one-ring circus, sponsored by Miss Elinor Bennett; and a sie H. Swanson.

The orchestra will furnish the music at all three performances.

Math Club Elects Hollister, McNown; R. Reuben, Sec'y

Election of officers for the coming semester was the principal business of the Mathematics Society at the meet- the peasants who received them kinding held last Friday in Room 129. Don ly. They were often requested to de-Cheff presided over the election.

The following new officers were elected: president, Barrett Hollister: vice-president, Dick McNown; secretary, Ruth Reuben; treasurer, Lois Small; and sergeants-at-arms, Pearl Dansky and Stephen Dorsey. Jack Kingery was unanimously elected chairman of the program committee.

Barrett Hollister, the new president, held the office of chairman of the program committee during the past semester, and Ruth Reuben, the new secretary, was club treasurer.

The members of the club voted to spend twelve dollars for two pictures Book.

Central Host to 1930 **Student Control Meet**

Juniors! and other Centralites! Do you know that the National Student Control convention will meet in Omaha as guests of Central and other Omaha high schools sometime at the beginning of the fall semester this year? If you are at all interested in Student Control work, become a member now. Remember that it is your duty and your privilege to make this convention a bigger success than it has ever before been. But how can this be, if those who are carrying the Control work now, and most of those are seniors, are graduated and the majority of the new members have not had any experience except that gained in the short time previous to the meeting of the convention? It is easy to see how imperative it is that a large number of Juniors plan to start Control work next semester.

Any Central student who does not graduate in June may apply for Student Control membership with recommendations from three teachers: plan to give this valuable service to your school, and at the same time earn five points toward your activities.

Six O-Book Captains Name Sales Teams As1930DriveBegins

Goldstone, Zink, Johnson, Mansfield, Welsh, and Moran Campaign Heads

Official Start Jan. 31

The ticket sale of the 1930 O-Book began last Friday with the appointment of six seniors as captains of teams, with William Bledsoe, circulation manager, in charge. Each team is limited to ten members besides the captain.

The captains and their teams are as follows: 1. Louis Goldstone, capthe publicity on The Youngest, the tain; Louis Babior, Larsh Kellogg, Anne Tretiak, and Gertrude Rothkop; 2. Wiley Zink, captain; Howard Fischer, Thomas Organ, Douglas Johnson, and Lucile Lehmann; 3. Madeline Johnson, captain; Frank Wright, Miriam Martin, Charles Schwager, Harold Saxe, Herman Faier, John Gep-Try-outs to be Held February | son, Mac Collins, Warren Smith, and Holly Fetters; 4. Milton Mansfield, captain; Marjorie Cooper, Edwin Sunderland, Allan Davis, Eva Mae Liver-The Road Show! That sparkling, more, William Gordon, John Randall, and entertaining presentation, put on Dan Ramsey, Bill Baird, and Dave by Central students annually, is to be Moriarty; 5. Genevieve Welsh, captain; Dorothy Dean, Henrietta Kuenthis year in our auditorium. Dave ne, Ruth Welty, Ruth English, James Bartos, Mary Niles, and Soren Munkhof: 6. Richard Moran, captain; Virginia Jones, John Sullivan, William

It is hard to estimate, just yet, the success of the circulation, for while the teams are out now procuring een submitted to Miss Towne: a song promises for the O-Book, the actual and dance revue, sponsored by Miss sale will not begin until Friday, Jan-

Story of European

Mr. C. A. Musselman, state secretary of the Y.M.C.A., told the Senior Hi-Y boys of his trip through Italy. France and England at the Hi-Y dinner last Friday. The organization is taking an imaginary trip around the world in a Zeppelin and having varlous men who have visited Europe come and tell of their trips.

Mr. Musselman and a chum set out to see Europe on a tandem bicycle after they had completed their high school education. They lodged with scribe the beauty spots of America. especially Niagara Falls. Although the English peasants seemed more gruff than those on the continent, Mr. Musselman found them exceedingly hospitable when he became better acquainted with them.

Omaha.

head of the League of Nations contest. Anyone who is interested in participating in this contest may see Miss Clark in room 130. Several students

Brings Home Wins; Argues Thrice Today

Central Negative Squad Undefeated in Season's First Tussles

Out-Talk South, North

Central debaters will have a busy day today with three debates scheduled for the school team. Thomas Jefferson and Fremont will be the opponents. Next week the Central team, coached by Miss Sarah A. Ryan, will debate the Abraham Lincoln team, and on January 27 it will meet the Tech team. Central was successful in three out of the four debates it held

Debate T. J., Fremont

The first two debates today will be vith Thomas Jefferson which divided a dual match with Central last December. Both of the debates will be held at Central after school. Ben Shrier, Lowell Harriss, and James Harris will be on the Central affirmative team, while the negative team will consist of Harold Saxe, Rose Stein, and Lawrence Simon

The Central negative team, which is unbeaten so far this season, will iebate Fremont this evening in the auditorium with the same lineup as in the afternoon.

To Meet A. L. Tuesday

Central will meet Abraham Lincoln in a Missouri Valley league debate next Tuesday. One of the debates will be held in our auditorium.

By beating the South and Wayne affirmative teams last week, the Central negative team kept its record clear of defeats. The affirmative team found the opposition stiffer and lost to South although it beat Wayne. In the South debate, Harold Saxe was shifted to the affirmative, and his place on the negative was taken by Robert Long.

The question in all of the debates s: "Resolved that the jury system should be abolished."

Enthusiastic Crowd Chants Popular Yell At Tech Pep Meet

Captain Baird Speaks About "School Spirit," Knapple

"Beat Tech!" The familiar slogan was heard once more in Central as military spelldown went overwhelm the pep-meeting for the Central-Tech basketball game began in the auditorium Tuesday morning at 8:15. In spite of the fact that it was a cold morning, the auditorium was filled to overflowing.

The band opened the program with two selections. Following that, Stanford Kohlberg '30 led the students in several cheers for the team, which was grouped on the stage.

William Baird '30, the captain of the quintet, spoke on "School Spirit," expressing the hope that there might be many Central boosters at the game to back up the team.

Coach F. Y. Knapple spoke of the prospects for the game, Mr. Knap-Trip to Hi-Y Group ple's talk was followed by a short one by Dick Zoesch '30, a member of the

The mass meeting was closed with several rousing yells.

To Entertain Mrs. **Chester Patton at** Girl Reserves' Tea

The Girl Reserve Inter-club Council will entertain Mrs. Chester Patton, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, at a "Farewell Tea" Saturday, January 18, in the club rooms at the Y.W.C.A. Mr. and Mrs. Patton are moving to Buffalo, New York.

Dorothy Hughes '30, president of Inter-club Council, will preside, and Betty Tebbens '31 and Mary Frances Hughes '31. Central representatives on the council, will assist at the tea table. Marjorie Smith '29 will play a The last hop of the Hi-Y "Zep" will violin solo, and G. Elizabeth Savell be across the Atlantic and back to 31 will present several piano num-

Girls from other high schools and Miss Geneive W. Clark is faculty grade schools will also take part in the program.

> Alfred Hulmes '33 will leave at the High School.

Crack Debate Team Board of Publications Selects Hollister O-Book Editor-in-Chief

Announced Annual's **Editor and Manager**





SOL TUCHMAN -Photo by Heyn.

Sergeants Capture Highest Honors in Official Spelldown

Six Sergeants and Two Corporals Are First Place Medal Winners

Four Corporals Take Places

The honors for the third official ingly to the sergeants during drill

Thursday. Sgt. Robert Ranney, Cpl. Herman Goldstein, Sgt. Louis Royce, and Pvt. George Braig took first, second, third, and last freshman standing in Company "A."

In "B" Company Sgt. Richard Melcher, Sgt. Thomas Patterson, and Cpl. Gordon Shotwell were the three last standing, while Pvt. Robert Barton was the last freshman.

Sgt. William Meecham, Sgt. Eutook the three first places in "C." Kenneth Sonder was the lash fresh-

nan standing. Cpl. Frank Cowdrey won first place in Company "D." Sgt. Sterling Nelson. Sgt. Daniel Ramsey, and Pvt. Merrill Edgerley won second, third,

and freshman medals respectively. In "E," Sgts. Nathaniel Hollister and Max Emmert took the first two places with David Powell the winner

of the freshman medal. The first three places in "F" went to Sgts. James McCreary, Ernest more than a little interested and will Doud, and Herman Faier. The fresh-

man medal went to Henry Hoff. Epstein won first, Sgt. Carleton Good- radio," stated Mrs. Jensen. lett and Pvt. Frank Underwood took second and third, and Jack Hart won

the freshman medal. First place among the swordbearing non-commissioned officers went to First Sgt. William Kelley. First Sgt. Calvert Lindquist and Sgt. Maj. Ord. Sgt. Ralph Cunningham won

Sewing Contest Opened

Announcement has just been receiv-

ed by Miss Marian Morrissey of a sewing contest in which any girl enrolled in a sewing class can compete. The contest is being held by the Nabric Company.

Ruth Cohen Chairman of Activities Committee, Richard

Moran, Writeups Tuchman Business Mgr.

Senior Home Room Starts February 28-To Collect for Pictures

With the appointment this week of Barrett Hollister '30, as editor-inchief and Sol Tuchman '30, as business manager, the two highest and most responsible offices of the 1930 O-Book are filled.

Barrett, a first lieutenant of Company E, is vice-president of the June senior class, president of the Mathematics Society, a member of Junior Honor Society and is a monitor in the library. Sol has filled the position of business manager on the Weekly Register staff for the entire year.

Chairmen Choose Assistants

Minor appointments on two committees have been made recently by Lucile Lehmann, senior class editor. Ruth Cohen '30 was chosen chairman of the activities committee, with Irene Howley, Lois Thompson, Marian Bradley, Pearl Dansky, Mary Niles, Lois Hindman, and Dorothy Margolin as her assistants. Their work will be to look up the activities of each senior.

Eight Do Writeups

On the committee in charge of write-ups, Richard Moran '30 will be chairman with the following assistants: William Ellsworth, Elizabeth Foltz, Jack Woodruff, Dorothy Thrush. William Ramsey, Marian Duve, and Ruth Reuben.

Senior home-room will be put into full swing on January 28, and shortly afterwards the various collections will begin. First among these is the collection of \$1.25 from each senior for his picture in the O-Book. The committee on collections has not yet been appointed.

To Teach Music Appreciation III **Class Next Term**

Victrola Book of Opera" to be New Text—Mrs. Jensen will Teach Class

As a result of the petition of the Music Appreciation II class for advanced work, a class in Music Appreciation III will be taught next semester. It will be the first time that a third semester in this work has been

The course will include the study of opera with Victor's Victrola Book of Opera as the textbook. According to Mrs. Jensen, who will teach the class, this text book, which is just off the gene Carrigan, and Sgt. Dick McNown press, is very fine. The course will also include the study of music magazine articles on criticism, public performances, production, voice, and con-

> Each student will be required to make a note book containing clippings and pictures that have to do with music.

Any June senior may enter the class which will be held sixth hour next semester. No previous work in music appreciation is required.

"Any modern music lover will be find the knowledge worth while in the appreciation of the fine operatic In the Band spelldown Cpl. Jack programs which can be heard over the

German II Students Will Remain in Club

That the present German II students would be allowed to remain in Douglas Johnson tied for second, and the club, and that the new members should help furnish the program as part of their initiation, were the decisions reached at a short business meeting of the German Club held last Tuesday in room 339.

Because there will be no German III class this spring and all those not taking German are excluded from membership in the club, it was decidend of this semester for Kansas City, tional School and Girls' Club and is ed to allow those who will continue in the club section of the 1930 O- have already expressed a desire to Mo., where he will attend Southwest being sponsored by the Borden Fa- with German next fall to remain in the club.

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A REAL BARGAIN.

Dissatisfaction has been openly voiced by a large number of the students in the change in the high school basketball schedule from a city tournament to a round robin this year. This discontent is the result of an erroneous impression that the Student Association tickets do not admit their holders to as many games as last year's tickets did.

As a matter of fact, this year's tickets are good for admission to eight games, while the tickets last year were good for only seven games. Besides this, students holding Student Association tickets are admitted to the six games that Central plays with city teams on the asks why they didn't put two arms on opponents' courts for twenty-five cents. The regular charge for these games is fifty cents each, and that is the price Centralites were charged at the three tournament games last spring.

Altogether the basketball coupon is worth \$5.50 this year, while last year's coupon was worth \$3.50. However, the coupon is worthless unless it is exchanged for a basketball ticket, and students who have not already done this should attend to it today because of the Creighton Prep game scheduled for tomorrow evening.

AN HONOR STUDY HALL?

It has been suggested that Central students might experiment with having an Honor Study Hall. This experiment would involve many problems, one of the greatest being in the choice of members who would be only the highest type of students. Are we prepared for such an experiment? It seems that we are as ready as we ever will be. Since Central has always been looked to as a standard for conduct, the Honor Study Hall idea should be a safe thing to undertake and carry out as proof of the advisability of such recognition.

Such an experiment would, of course, depend wholly on the action of the students; the seniors especially would be looked to for suggestions and example. The underclassmen should be striving continually to make themselves eligible. It might even be possible after a trial to establish such study halls for those in each class who were able to adjust themselves to the lack of continual supervision. Such a system is highly idealistic but is not impossible. There are schools that have had great success with this system. Isn't Central able to compete with any school? Let's have an Honor Study Hall!

WARNING! DANGER!

There are a number of causes tending to weaken the heart and shorten the life of a student. You know a great many: beholding a sizzling love scene in a movie; undergoing a half day's shopping; maintaining a conversation with your sweetie's grandmother; appearing brilliant when the head of the department enters the room; controlling your quavering voice when Mrs. Pitts is listening to your Senior Glee Club try-out; watching the basket ball roll around the top of the basket and then fail to fall in; holding your breath as Tech's battering rams crowd against our two yard line. Jealousy still stirs the female heart with destructive passions, and many males just can't bear to have a woman get the better of them.

These strains have never proved fatal, but I allude to one of more serious consequences. It is a common one, and the large majority of pupils are subjected to it twice a year. Regardless of temperature, it descends upon us in the coldest and in the hottest weather. No means of avoiding this poisonous element has yet been discovered. Here in our own school we are plagued, pestered, and vexed by this biannual scourge. It is not in the power of the students to exterminate this evil. They have long protested against its infliction, but still it is forced upon them. Somehow, most of them survive it but only after exhaustive palpitations. In behalf of the student body, I appeal to the Board of Education, the Teachers' Forum, the Faculty, the Parent-Teacher Association, Dr. Pinto, and the Weather Bureau for deliverance from be taken up in a class of that grade," there?" these odious exams.



Marian Goldner says that between you and me he's not so good. But oh alone!

Overheard at the Benson game when Zoesch left the floor): "My, isn't he good looking? I'll bet he feels awfully embarrassed!"

Dick Buell won't tell us how it happened that he has to use a crutch, but maybe Max Emmert can tell us something about it.

Miss Davies: How may one know where the delegates in the convention stand?

Verne Sunderland: They stand on a platform!

According to Louis Drew, Harding vas a "black horse" in the election of

Will Dolly Martis never grow up? Why, she even makes her boy friends buy her lollypops!

It seems that Mrs. Engle is blessed with a fifth hour Latin IIIA class that is unable to see its way home on a dark night.

Clinton Morrill said about three weeks ago that his love spree was over, but it isn't evident to those not stories and articles about pirate life. in the inner circle.

Dick Watson (in civics class): What would Congress do if the President wanted to ride in an aeroplane? William Mertz: Get a fool-proof

It seems that Ralph Johnson has not yet left his high-chair days. He vateers theoretically and practically. couldn't fall out.

We would like to know more about a certain expression: "Are you sure, Billie Sherman?"

And which poet was it who said "Janie Appleman reminds me of crystals and starlit waters and pale yellow chiffon."

So poor little Marjorie Freiden had to go to the dance with three fellows instead of one as she wanted to.

We, the people of the sixth hour shall let us out of a history test every according to the extent of his injury. time Central wins a basketball game! Signed expressively by none other than the man who made history what it is-or isn't, William Baird.

We Recommend

When Victor Eustafleff was christened, forty pails of holy water were sprinkled over the marshes to ward off the goblins and little devils; twenty oxen and a herd of sheep were butchered to feed the guests. How later on in life Count Eustafieff tried to change the customs of the steppes, is related in "Cossack Youth" in the is placed upon fighting and modes of January issue of Asia.

New evidence of the Biblical flood has been found at the site of the city tures of the book is a map showing tives in creating this vain, beautiful, of Abraham. Thirty feet below the present surface, archeologists have discovered a layer of silt like that left by all great floods. In "New Light on Ancient Ur" in the January issue of The National Geographic Magazine, the material evidence is explained and various written records of the flood are quoted.

Since Joseph Conrad died five years ago, his reputation to many people the loss rests lightly on the sole has been steadily declining. Whether he will be forgotten in the next century or not is the subject of an article, "Conrad After Five years," by Granville Hicks in the January 8 number of the New Republic. Mr. Hicks, after a searching criticism of Conrad and his work, makes the statement that Conrad will live longer than any other writer of his period.

Miss Mary Angood, head of the art department, would like to announce that there are openings in the senior art class, first hour, next semester for any senior who has had a year of art work and who qualifies with previous art grades of "A" or "B."

"The work of the class will not be confined to the O-Book art work alone but will also include some especially interesting senior art work that may commented Miss Angood.

Rose Rosicky, Author of Nebraska Czech History, Tells of Suggestions for Book

and a leader of the Czechs in Omaha their life and work in Nebraska. I fins Miss Rose Rosicky, associate editor ished the Czech history in the fall of of the Hospodar, a Bohemian farm paper, and author of "The History of Nebraska are of foreign birth or orithe Czechs in Nebraska," a book written in two languages, Bohemian in Nebraska's pioneer history. and English.

Miss Rosicky was born in Crete, tion of which Miss Rosicky is the pre- ed about her education.

the Germans, the Swedes, and the 1910."

A newspaper woman, an historian, Danes, compile a short history of 1927 and the English translation in 1929. Over one half of the people of gin and they should all be interested

"I attended Central High School for only one month: there were two rea-Nebraska, in 1875, her father having sons for my leaving school so early. settled there in 1873. A year later the The first was mathematics; algebra family moved to Omaha and have was just too hard for me. I had never been here since that time. "The His- been able to add two and two, and nitely). At the trial this morning it tory of the Czechs in Nebraska" is when I was asked to add x and y, that now in the Central High School li- was an impossibility. Ill health was promised her mother on Thanksgivbrary; it was presented as a gift by another reason for my leaving ing morning that she would not touch the Omaha Women's Press Associa- school," said Miss Rosicky when ask- the potatoe salad on the second shelf

Concerning this book Miss Rosicky short illness, I studied stenography, view. And, according to the testimonsaid, "The idea of compiling a history and became my father's secretary. Of less of two neighbors, the doctor paid of the Czechs in Nebraska was first course, I was well versed in Czech, a visit to the Burrell home on the given to me by Mr. A. E. Sheldon, su- having heard it from early childhood, said evening. perintendent of the State Historical and soon I was able to help as asso-Society. He suggested that each of clate editor of the paper left by my didn't like the way Betty parted her the four pioneer groups, the Czechs, father at the time of his death in

Among the Latest Library Books

THE JOLLY ROGER By Joseph French Pirates! The Spanish Main!

Remember when it was your suppressed desire to be a blood-thirsty, Island and Robinson Crusoe. sword-bearing pirate? You're grown up now, but The Jolly Roger will appeal to you just the same.

The Jolly Roger is a collection of Its roster of contributors includes such noted authors as Charles Reade, James Fennimore Cooper, Daniel Deespecially on the Spanish Main. When he lays aside the book, the reader a close student of character. feels that he knows pirates and pri-

One of the stories in the collection Ashton describes his capture, his es-

lection was written by two ex-privaboys, one-half.

from every angle; however, emphasis tion in business life and society. capture. The conflicting opinions of taken from this map.

The book is invaluable as background to all history students and to joy to everyone who loves Treasure

-Eileen Leppert '30.

YOUNG MRS. GREELEY By Booth Tarkington

The old saying "A hostile friend is one's worst enemy," is well illustrated in the Young Mrs. Greeley by Booth Tarkington, American novelist Foe. Richard Middleton, and others. and playwright. The jealousy and ill last Friday in the C.H.S. cafeteria. He It gives gruesome details of buccan- feeling displayed toward Mrs. Greeley eers in China, in the East Indies, and by Mrs. Hedge under guise of friend- Jolson, Sonny Boy's recent find. Folship shows us that Mr. Tarkington is

Tarkington portrays Mrs. William Greeley as young and beautiful, as one who tries to mind her husband's the movable chairs so that one is the personal experience of Phillip business, but as one lacking in educa-Ashton, a New England cabin boy. tion and proper knowledge of social etiquette. Mrs. Henry Hedge is jealcape, and his life on the Florida Keys ous of Stella Greeley's position in sotill his rescue by an English frigate. ciety and tries to use her friendship During his two years on the Keys he to hinder rather than to help Stella. had no fire, no shoes, no food except These two women, of the "purely fe-bigger "shooters" than they were so fresh fruit, and only one garment to male type," come into conflict with they took their tiddly-winks and walkclothe him. How he managed to live Miss Crystal Nelson, a prominent under these conditions makes a thrill- young business woman, secretary to the seniors won't get quite so tuff ing tale. Mr. French claims that this Mr. William Greeley, the newly apstory is Robinson Crusoe's only rival. pointed factory manager of the Na-Another of the chapters in the col- tional Kitchen Utensils Company.

Mr. Cooper, the owner of the "N. teers on the customs and the laws of K. U.," gives a banquet to celebrate pirates. The system of remuneration the promotion of Mr. Greeley. At this in case of injury, the wage scale, the banquet Mrs. Greeley is the center of capital offenses, and the rules for con- attraction because she is the wife of duct during capture are the high- the new factory manager; this, of class, in order to insure a better averlights of this study of life on the high course, makes Aurelia Hedge very anage, beg and desire that Miss Elliott seas. If a pirate was hurt, he was paid gry. Aurelia then tries to start a scandal about Mr. Cooper and Stella and If he lost his right arm, he was given also one about Mr. Greeley and Miss a cut and write-up in the O-Book was 600 "pieces of eight"; however, an Nelson. Later, at a dinner given by the decision of the members Tuesday, eye was worth only one hundred she- the Coopers, Mr. and Mrs. Greeley are December 17. The members present kels. Sometimes the person was paid very much embarrassed for they feel pledged themselves personally responin slaves if slaves happened to be they are not so well educated as are sible for the required amount. James plentiful. A slave was worth only one the rest of the guests. Through Crys- Peterson '32, chairman, Eloise Pounds hundred "pieces of eight." Of the tal Nelson's help, Stella realizes what 33, and Leigh Eggers 31 were apspoils of the voyage a captain receiv- Aurelia's motives are, and the two pointed to the entertainment commited two shares; a quartermaster, two; women are separated not only in their tee, and a pin committee composed of gunner, boatswain, and master, one friendship but also in their physical Svend Munkhof '31, chairman, Eloise and one-half; other officers, one and locality; for Mr. and Mrs. Hedge have Pounds '33, and Helen Cannon '32 one-fourth; seamen, one; and cabin to go back to the little town from was also selected. which they came, and Mr. and Mrs. The collection explains pirate life Greeley move to a still higher posi-

intensely interesting. One of the fea- deep into the roots of feminine mo- again. the development of the Jolly Roger's foolish, devoted Young Mrs. Greeley. pirate flag. The title of the volume is who minded her husband's business. -Bess Greer '31.

Guinea Pig's Mate Dies

Its mate found dead in its cage in room 340, Miss Helen Lane's remaining guinea pig is left only the commourner. According to Miss Lane, the rabbit and the guinea pig get along

animals to be alone so Theodore has will put them on the market. promised to bring another guinea pig

hear him way down the hall, calling originally? for his breakfast," she declared.

The cause of the animal's death is

First angel: How'd you get up Second angel: Flu.

Did You Know-

That up to five years ago five and rooms into pastures.

When Mrs. Born, janitress, entered that at present there are at least were toys of all sorts. 340 Saturday morning, she discover- 1,678 yo-yos in actual use at Central? ed that the guinea pig was dead. The Mr. Hill has a fine collection that he ta Claus to Mrs. Irene Jensen, spontwo guinea pigs and the rabbit had will sell to any museum that will off- sor of the club. They surprised her been given to Miss Lane by Theodore | er him a fair price. He is waiting un- | with a set of pink sherbet glasses to Gunther '32. It is not good for such til yo-yos get to be antiques before he match the set of glassware the Ti-

That people got so hungry while to take the place of the ill-fated one. waiting in the lunch lines that they

> That there are only 349 days till Christmas? Do your shopping early and avoid the rush. Or at least join the Christmas saving's club.

Our idea of nothing is a bladeless knife without a handle.

Sloop's Galoops

Wuxtra! Wuxtra! Special newseree special-extree special! Pepah? CENTRAL HIGH PUPIL SENTENCED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Miss Betty Burrell, Central High School pupil, was sentenced today by Judge Harold Saxe to a term of three months to be spent in any local confectioner's shop shelling peanuts. (If Miss Burrell is found eating more than five peanuts and two shells daily the sentence will be expanded indefiwas testified that Betty faithfully in the pantry. That same evening the "After I had recovered from a potatoe salad had disappeared from

Together with these facts the jury hair so they decided she should be sentenced to a term of six months. However, Judge Saxe declared that a stitch in time saves two in the bush so he cut the sentence in half.

Richard Watson is recuperating at his home after having spent the past students of English literature. It is a week in the hospital. He was on the road to recovery from his ingrown toe-nail, when it dawned on him that final exams were next week. The said Mr. Watson immediately suffered a decided relapse. Very well done, sez

> Art Simmons, traffic regulator in Central corridors, gave a harp solo at the annual "Ladeez Aid Lemonade" was accompanied on the piccalo by Al lowing this Howard Hypse presented the dance of the nymphs on the hamboiger stand.

> The tiddly-wink game between the seniors and the freshmen started off with a bang Monday morning. However, at the end of the third quarter, when the score was 555% to 0 in favor of the freshmen, the seniors discovered that the freshmen were using ed out! We're hoping that next year about it-and also that the freshmen will be more careful not to injure the seniors' feelings.

Merry marks and happy exams to

SLOOPYGALOOPY.

Dog Lovers to Put Writeup in O-Book

That the Dog Fanciers will support

A system of fines was instituted to take care of unexcused absences, and it was decided that those absent for Tarkington's rich, wise and kindly three consecutive meetings without philosophy of living makes this book excuses would be dropped and would its contributors make The Jolly Roger one of his best works, for he has dug have to pay a fee to become members

Titians Play Santa To Needy Families

The Titian Club provided a Christmas surprise for a needy family the Friday before vacation. A large basket of staple foods was given. There ten cent candy bars were dispensed were apples, honey, jam, potatoes, daily in the cafeteria? The practice canned beans, peas, corn, tomatoespanionship of an albino rabbit; but was stopped because far-sighted stu- in fact, everything with which to prodents bought enough to last them the vide a family of seven with dinner. rest of the afternoon and turned class | The Titians also played Santa Claus by sending toys and clothing. There That even now when the first yo-yo were books, such as Robinson Crusoe, craze has worn off, it is estimated and Five Little Peppers, and there

> The "redheads" also acted as Santans are giving her piece by piece.

In the announcement in last week's The guinea pig is quite capable of ate all that gum off the walls, and Register of the cast of the Christmas expressing his needs, according to now the walls are so clean that we play Noel En Provence given by the Miss Lane. "Every morning I can can almost see what color they were combined French clubs, the part of Mise, the mother, taken by Martha Wood '32 was omitted.

> Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, will tell of her trip to France last summer at the meeting of the Alliance Francaise tonight, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Borglum.

Foothills of Parnassus

PEACEFUL RIVER

In your crystal deeps inverted Swings a picture of the sky, Like those wavering hopes of mine, Dimly in our dreams that lie; Clouded often, drowned in turmoil Faint and lovely, far away Wreathing sunshine on the morrow, Breathing fragrance round today. Love would wander Here and ponder, Life's old questions, Sad suggestions.

On the roaring waste of ocean Soon your scattered waves shall toss, 'Mid the surges' rhythmic thunder Shall your silver tongues be lost. Oh! your glimmering rush of gladness Mocks this turbid life of mine, Racing to the wild Forever, Down the sloping paths of Time. Onward ever, Lovely river, Time, that scares us, Maims and mars us.

WHAT A LIFE

-Jack Woodruff '30.

A January morn, The windows frosted white; Slowly from the bed, He reaches for the light.

His toes are stiff with coldness; Both his fists are tight; He stumbles o'er a chair; He cannot find the light.

His pants come off the hook; He lifts one foot-the right: He yawns, then wavers-

Then on the floor, the right.

He swears a bit, then tries again-This time with better sight; His toes curl up; he grits his teeth. Oh! that's thru all right.

He shifts his weight, then lifts the left He jabs it like the right, He staggers-nearly falls-It hurries thru for spite.

A finished dress in half a daze A hurried bite to eat. An open door, a gust of wind Burr-what a life.

-Dave Moriarty '30.

By Day: Vast rocky masses, Jagged cliffs, Great mountain passes, Snowy drifts, Deep river gorges, Rolling plains, Secluded forests. Lovely lanes.

WYOMING

By Night: Dark blue shadows. Ghostly forms, Hidden grottoes, Cries forlorn Rustling poplars, Moaning pines, Rushing waters, Coyote whines. -Holly Fetters '30.

LAMENT ON SCHOOL

Every night I go to bed Thinking of the morrow. For then is school wherein I work Greatly to my sorrow.

All day I work; all night I plan On how to do it better. And school goes on and on and on And I, of course, must let her.

For such is life, the life we live Our learning stoppeth never. And lives may come and lives may go. But school goes on forever.

-Morris Ginsburg.

MOON MADNESS

The moon dripped golden light Split cream from a yellow saucer

Minneapolis, Minn.

And the young poplars along a country road lifted arms of virgin slimness To snare its bright loveliness And far across the purple hilltops

Where spear-pointed spruce lay dark against the sky A panther screamed, two flaming moons reflected in his golden eyes And in the valley where the fires of a gypsy camp

burned bright gypsy dancer whirled and pirouetted to the barbarous rhythm of a Romany love tune

And the moon poked silver fingers in her long black And I, I stood and watched with hungry eyes and longed to be a part of that mad wild beauty. The Roosevelt Standard, Roosevelt High School,

JUST-A BROKEN PENCIL?

A broken pencil, Leadless, useless. Just a poignant memory Of you, my dear. But worthless? No! That little rubber on The tip of memory Will help me to

Erase, and start anew. -The "E" Weekly, Englewood High, Chicago, Ill.

Central Paper Enters Issues In Competition

Weekly Register Submits Four Issues of Publication to **National Contest**

Four issues of The Weekly Register Scholastic Press Association's contest for 1930. The contest issues are the papers of November 15 and 22, and December 6 and 13.

nalism. In 1927 the headquarters of place many years. the organization was transferred to the University of Minnesota.

In order to secure equality in competition, the newspapers are classified let out "a real yell." Mr. Smith did according to the kind of school and not know that there was a chorus the enrollment. The Register is enter- class in the auditorium at the time; ed as a coeducational high school with and apparently the chorus did not an enrollment of more than 1,600 stu-

The possible ratings for a newspations that are superior in every way; First Class for papers which are excellent in most respects but which fall short of the All-American class: Second Class for publications well above the average; Third Class for papers of average merit; and Fourth Class for those that do not make satisfactory use of their opportunities.

The Weekly Register was awarded the All-American rating in both 1927 and 1928. No papers were entered in the 1929 contest.

Biology Department

of bananas, two unusual types of amphibia have been given to the biology department recently.

by a student who discovered it among the direction of Marian Duve and Wilthe fruit. The frog is smaller than liam Ellsworth. the ordinary kind, with short, matchlike legs which it can draw up under thrive among tropical fruit.

'31. It was given to her by a grocer. Soon after being brought to school, proper food.

"What is the most outstanding conthe world?"

"Tennessee Smith" **Heats Auditorium**

At last Central's auditorium has reached a comfortable temperature. For many years the glee clubs have had to shiver while the rest of the school moved in comfort.

Last week Engineer Smith, otherwise known as "Tennessee Smith," decided to investigate the frigidity. Previously Awarded Rating | First he inspected the ventilators in in Room 130 Tuesday, January 7. Account of illness. was no draught whatever. Mr. Smith sor of the Project Committee, Dr. have been entered in the National and one of his assistants then crawled Weinke found the models very interon hands and knees through the cold esting. air shaft from the fan room under the west entrance of the school to the east side of the auditorium. There History I students. A map of ancient they found the shaft closed. Believing | Europe, provided with an electric ap-The National Scholastic Press As- the obstruction was in the wall of paratus for locating cities, was subsociation is an organization of 2,000 room 49, they removed the black- mitted by Webster Mills '33. By apmember publications established at board. They found that it had been the University of Wisconsin in 1921 placed over the ventilator, thus shutfor the purpose of furthering the in- ting out all circulation. According to an electric bell. terests of all forms of scholastic jour- Mr. Smith the blackboard had been in

While investigating the air shaft, Mr. Smith called to his assistant several times but receiving no answer he know that Mr. Smith was investigating, for the students became quite alarmed at the queer sounds emanatper are: All-American for publica- ing from the ventilator. The teacher in charge succeeded in quieting the class with difficulty.

The auditorium is now as warm as the rest of the building.

Journalism Pupils **Hold First Dinner**

(Continued from Page 1) first production of the Central High Players this year.

The speakers on the program were Professor Clarence Sanders, of Creighton University, who spoke on "Education for Journalism as a Career." and Given Queer Animal Principal J. G. Masters who spoke on The Possibilities of The Weekly Re-Shipped from the tropics in bunches gister in Relation to Central High

Mildred Gibson '29 sang, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Edwards. One of them, a frog, the type of Howard Fischer '30 gave several which Miss Jennie Hultman has never readings, and the new members of seen before, was given to her recently |Quill and Scroll were initiated under |on the chapter on the classics and Mr.

In a fifteen-minute test taken last itself. Miss Hultman believes it was Thursday, several of Mrs. Edna S. living on the insects which usually Dana's Type I students made good records. In the accuracy record Marian The other animal is a small lizard, Bigford '31 won first place with sevdonated to Miss Helen Lane, another enteen words and one error. The next biology instructor, by Merlyn Phillips two in this group were Margaret Waterman '30 who made fourteen words and two errors, and Dorothy Thrush | Manuscripts. Adah Allen is a student however, the lizard died from lack of '30 who made thirteen words and two at Washington University, St. Louis.

Harry Brown '30 went to Ames, tribution that chemistry has given to lowa, last week-end to visit Ames

Creighton Faculty **Member Commends Project Collection**

Dr. E. A. Weinke Finds Display Very Interesting—Several New Models Added

Dr. E. A. Weinke, associate professor of education at Creighton University, visited the project collection the auditorium and found that there cording to Miss Geneive Clark, spon-

Several projects have recently been added to the collection by European plying an electric test one may find any city on the map by the buzz of

Another example of European History I work is a sacred beetle, done in Ivory Soap by Frances Crawford '33. Beneath the beetle, which is about two inches long, are several Egyptian

A clay basrelief of a Roman soldier has been made by Harriet Whittle '33. Janet Marks '31 has dressed a group of dolls to illustrate the costumes of the period covered by European History III.

As a continuation of work done in European History I, where she drew a map of the ancient civilized world, Sadye Kohlberg '31 has made a map of Asia for European History III. Carl Jonas '31 is carving a series of faces of famous characters in history from

"I believe the students are doing very remarkable work this semester," said Miss Clark, "and I expect many more equally fine projects to be turned in before the end of the semester."

Teachers Discuss Chapters of Book

Two chapters, "The Place of Classics in Education" and "The Mathenatical Curriculum in the Aims of Education," by A. N. Whitehead, were discussed at the faculty meeting held last Monday in room 140 immediately after school. Miss Jane Fulton talked Andrew Nelsen reviewed the chapter on mathematics.

Preface to Morals by Lippman and Science and the Unseen World by Eddington will be reviewed at the next

A poem entitled "A Puritan's Hymn" by Adah Allen, a member of the 1927 English IX class, appears in the December issue of the magazine, She finished her freshman and sophomore work at Stephens College.

On account of an ear infection, El College which he expects to enter sie Romm '31 was absent from school last week

CENTRALITES

James Chadwell '32 severed the tip of his finger during vacation with Christmas electric plane. His finger will heal, but he will be forced to discontinue basketball.

Margaret Turnbull '32 was absent Thursday, Friday, and Monday on ac-

Margaret Tomlinson '32 returned and Richard Zoesch. to school Monday after a week's ab-

Emma Spargur '32 returned to chool Monday after a week's absence due to illness.

Marian Wilhelm '32 returned to school Monday after a week's illness due to tonsilitis.

Frances Barth, former president of the January Senior Class, gained permission, due to a good school record, to leave Central High School two weeks early so that she could enter Iowa State College.

Marvel Linville '30 danced at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Wednesday of last week.

school Monday after a week's ab-

Barbara McMillan '32 was forced to stay out of school three days of last week because of a sore foot.



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Central Graduation **Exercises Combined** With North's Rites

Dr. Howard Talbot to Deliver Main Address—E. R. Burke to Present Diplomas

(Continued from Page 1) Ernest Bonacci, Harry Brown, John son, Harland Mossman, Sebastian Noble, Isham Reavis, Frank W. Stork,

The senior banquet, usually held before graduation, will be held this year on January 25, the night after commencement. The Paxton Hotel will be the scene of the celebration. Decorations and plans for entertainment will be kept secret until the night of the banquet.

The baccalaureate services were held January 12 at the First Presbyterian Church. After selections by the choir and by a double quartette the Reverend Frank Hosmer delivered the sermon, "Opportunity." He advised the seniors not to become discouraged at defeat, for as he said, "Those people who have attained success are those who have met the most de-

Murrel P. Simpson '21 has recently invented a talking machine which, according to the Omaha World-Her-John Kennedy '30 returned to ald, reproduces sound with a quality that rivals the most expensive equipment found in the city theaters. The machine is installed in the theater at Clearwater, Nebraska, where Mr. Simpson teaches instrumental music in the schools



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Goodbye Seniors!

gang that met at

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Vocation, College Choices Is Topic For Girls' Meet for her own information.

Vocational opportunities and college choices will be the subject of discussion at the Vocational Opportunity abeth Kiewit, sponsor of the Central Conference, which is open to all high school girls, to be held in the rooms Foley, Harry Evans, Thomas W. John- of the College Club in the Lyric Building on Nineteenth and Farnam Streets on April 12 and 26.

The conference is sponsored by the Omaha College Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club and is under the individual direction of Miss Mary A. Parker and Miss Bess Dumont, chairman of the scholarship

Questionnaires listing colleges, vocations, and personality requirements then the members of the College Club were distributed through all the Omaha high schools this week. These planned that the girls will look up inquestionnaires, suggested by pamphlets of the National Federation of tain vocations in the college catalog. Business and Professional Women of 1926-1927, consist of two sheets one

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the other to be retained by the girl

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school work; under her are Miss Eliz-

Colleens, through whom the question-

naires for Central are being handled.

Miss May Bothwell of North High

School, Miss Elizabeth Shaffer of

Fechnical High School, Miss Irene

Tauchen of South High School, and

In charge of the college informa-

At the conference a series of short

talks by people in Omaha will be giv-

tion and exhibits are Miss Helen Mc-

Mrs. A. C. Thomsen of Benson.

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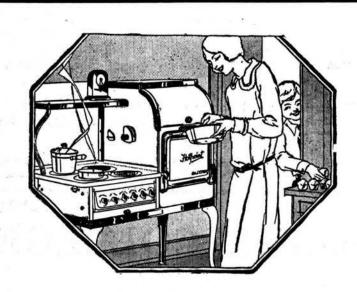
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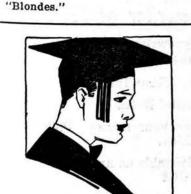
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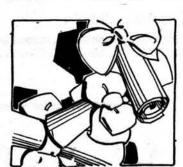
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Zane Thompson '29 placed first in a competive examination for appointment to the Annapolis Naval Academy. Twenty-one applicants from the state took the test and the two boys who place first and second are recommended for the entrance examinations for Annapolis by Senator Norris.

John McMillan and Alfred Heald, both '29, visited school last Monday. From reports received from Grinnell where they attend school, both boys are making fine records along musical and scholastic lines.

Harriet Hunt '29, Mollie Bartos '29; and Ernest Bosking '26 will take part in the DeMolay three act comedy Are You a Mason? which will be presented Saturday, January 25, at the Technical High School auditoriFRANK LATENSER ARCHITECT

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Curry, Brown Defense Stars

When an Eagle trains his eye on prey and makes up his mind to capture that prey, although he may experience a close shave, he usually accomplishes his purpose.

Now it so happens, that once upon a time, last Tuesday to be exact, five Eagles, each regaled in the Purple, trained their eyes on prey, and clawed the five Maroons, 19-16, while a flock of Eaglets watched breathlessly the proceedings. The scene of action was the nest of the Benson Hares; the prey was the Tech High basket-

From afar Captain Bill Baird drew first blood arching one in from the side. Dick Zoesch, one of Baird's ablest lieutenants, added to the Maroons' displeasure when he converted Math-

In the second canto, the Eagles descended on the Cuming Street lads in all their fury, and the result was that at the outset of the second half the Drummondmen were trailing, 11-4, hopelessly beaten. It was in this period the diminutive Zoesch, dashing through the Tech defenses, ruined the chances of the Cuming Street team.

In partial vindication of his team, Lefty Greer, the shining light of the Tech quintet throughout the tilt, sank two baskets from underneath while Zoesch added a basket, and Zoesch and Baird each a free throw.

Now there is a rumor afloat that when Tech trails at the half, Mr. Drummond eats peanuts, and then Tech always wins. From the looks of things. Mr. Drummond ate peanuts between the halves, for Tech started out as if they meant business. Captain Charley Morse made good a charity toss, after which O'Brien, Tech's 19year-old frosh flash, contributed four points in quick order with a fielder

Then it was that Mervin Everetts came through. Breaking clear after under basket scrambles "Merv" really goals. In the final stanza, the Maroons, trailing, became anxious, and a bit rough. The Eagles completed their scoring early in the canto, when Baird, put back into the game after a short stay on the bench, twice found the wicket, and the Centralites had obtained their nineteen points

The Tech quint then began to function, and the result was a basket each by Russ Mather, and Glenn Jones. The rally was too late, however, for when Central got possession of the ball, the game was over, since the Techsters were unable to take it

The long arms of "Jabbo" Curry and the courageous doggedness of Mervin Everetts on the defense proved too much for the Maroons to overcome, and Greer and Mather, the Tech sharpshooters, were successfully held in check. Everetts also broke into the point column with two field goals, but the real offensive centered around Zoesch with 8 points and Baird with 7. Summary:

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Zoesch, f3 2 1	Greer, f3 0 1
Brown, c 0 0 2	Keairnes, c0 0 2
Everetts, g2 0 0	Morse, g (C)0 2 2
	Jones, g 1 0 1
Altsuler, f0 0 0	O'Brien, f-c1 2 2
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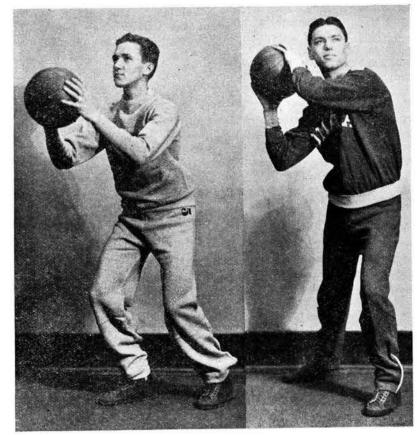
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good. It says "ROBERTS" DAIRY" on the bottle."

"Sure, silly, that's the same make we get on our Cocoa Malt every day in the Central Cafe-

Graduation Hits Central Basketball Quintet Purple Attack Hard; Zoesch, Altsuler Receive Diplomas



Central Scrubs Play Creighton Reserves As Preliminary Tiff

Seconds May Lose Men Since **Graduation Hits First** Team Hard

Faced by the prospective loss of one or two of their teammates because of the graduation of two regulars from the first squad-Zoesch, forward, and Altsuler, guard-and repulsed in their two starts so far this year, the Eagle seconds of Coach 'Skipper" Bexten will enter the fray with the Prep reserves tonight determined to give them a decisive trounc-

In their first tussle of the season, the Bextenites opposed several first string ineligibles at North, and they emerged on the short end of a 23-11 verdict. Then after holding a one point lead over the A. L. scrubs until the final seconds of the game, a wild shot from the center of the floor gave the boys from Council Bluffs a one tremely busy in the last few days in point margin that was good for the

In their games so far this season, the Purple seconds have displayed a game this Saturday night at Tech, he fourth in last year's city and state good defense, but they have not been has refereed two tussles; namely, the meets, is leaving the city at the end able to hit the hoop consistently. Abe Lynx-Creighton affair and the of the semester. However, most teams can complain of this deficiency.

The tilt with the Prepster seconds ended disasterously for the Eagles last year, so the Central reserves are taking nothing for granted this year. Creighton usually puts out crack basketball teams.

The probable starting lineup will include Emmert and Ferber at forwards, Riddle at center, and Hughes and Fry at guards. This outfit may be changed by the addition of Jay Jorgenson at a forward position and Binkley or Altsuler at the barricading

Above, ladies and gentlemen, are two reasons why Central's basketball team will suffer a depreciation after the graduation of the January Seniors. Milt Altsuler, football letterman for the past two seasons and one of Coach Knapple's ablest substitutes on the basketball squad, is the gentleman on the right. On the left is Dick Zoesch, third high scorer in the Inter-City loop, and, in the writer's opinon, the fastest man seen on a local court this season. It was Zoesch who made eight points in the Central victory over Tech. The loss of these men will hit the squad hard, but their loss will not mean that they will be

Knapple Is Busied Refereeing Foreign

Coach Knapple has been kept exregard to basketball. Besides sending McClure is also paddling the backpreparing for the Central-Creighton year. Bradshaw, veteran who placed be Lynx-North fray

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Robert "Deacon" Brown, our hard working center, was the only memper of Central's squad who successfully played the entire Benson game without being ejected for personal fouls. Central's total of 25 fouls caused the team to finish the game with

Did you know that the members of the basketball team average seventeen years, two months and eighteen days. The oldest and youngest are Altsuler and McFarland. "Milt" is eighteen, and "Baby Jim" is exactly fifteen.

Scrimmage with the first and secand stringers seems to be the main diet for the interclass cagers, under the tutelage of Messrs. Schmidt and Barnhill. On Monday the sophs engaged in a tussle with the Bextenites, and the Purple seconds, showing much more class and speed, came out the winners, if any score was kept. The seniors tackled the first stringers on Monday also, and the Knapplemen came out on the long end of a 54-16 count. "Yost" used all of his men, making frequent substitutions, to give them all some scrimmage.

Central Ducks Meet **Creighton Swimmers**

Coach Burdick Picks Tentative Lineup-Many Vets In Eagle Camp

And this year they have a coach! When Central's swimmers splash with Creighton, Friday, January 31, they will enter their first meet for many squad. Coach Ed Burdick, West Side gym instructor, is the mermen's deliverer. In the Purple's opener at the Jewish Community Center, they are doped to outswim the young Bluejays, and for just that reason.

Although the lineup is undecided, Quintets' Affrays there are veterans in every event. Captain Faier and Epstein will float over the plunge. For the 100 yard breast stroke McClure, Rimmerman, Sonderegger, and Douglas are rivals. his team into battle against Tech and stroke as is Gordon, who swam last

Eagle Hoopsters Engage Bluejays In Tilt Saturday

Knapplemen Should Down Jays -Play South Outfit On Tuesday

Packers' Quintet Weak

Victorious in their games to date with the possible exception of their tiff with the A. L. five, the Junior Bluejays of Eddie Hickey will prove a tough nut for the Eagle basketeers in the tussle tomorrow night at the Creighton gym.

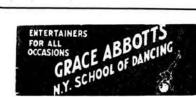
The Prep team in its games to date has not flashed any real flashes of offense but has rather played its way around the other team, taking occasional shots, and for the most part relying on its ability to keep the ball in its possession while the opposition strove to get the ball.

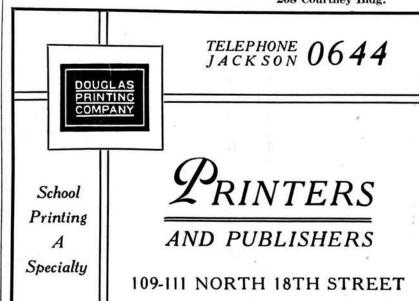
Their game has been more to tire the opposition than to take chances of being tired. They do play a fast game, but it is not a fast offensive game, and pitted against that kind of opposition, it is hard to tell what the sprouting Javs will accomplish.

Central's stock received quite a boost Tuesday when the Purple downed the Tech High Maroons. The Prepsters played Plattsmouth Tuesday and found little difficulty in disposing of game, and is incidentally the leading point getter on the squad. Maurice Pratt, it used to be Morris, fresh At J. C. C. Jan 31 flash, has failed to get any points in the last two games, and although it is possible that he may have a cinder in his eye, it is more than likely that his early season flash was only tem-

In the game Tuesday, Charlie Mullen, elongated center, and Joe Boyle each scored a number of points, but it is the only time this season that moons with a well organized marine either has been able to find the hoop, and the flash does not mean much.

Next week, exam week, the Central hoopsters meet the South High Packers. The Southerners are not so very strong, and the chances of a Purple victory are exceedingly good. This will be the last game for the January Seniors, and will mark the end of the careers of Milt Altsuler and Dick Zo-





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Central Grapplers To Start Season **Against South Hi**

Coach R. B. Bedell will pit his Cenral bone crushers against the South High wrestlers at four o'clock this afternoon in the north gym. It will be the first tussle for the Eagle matmen this season. The Centralites drew a anites, they fouled some twenty-six bye the first week, but South pinned times. North, 21-9.

At the time of writing no team has yet been decided on by Coach Bedell though lettermen Saxton, 145 pound evened the count, and charity tosses class; Riddle in the 125; Cattano in by Hegarty and Altsuler tied matters, the 115; John Giangrasso in the 105 3-3, at the end of the first canto. providing he has worked off extra the Platters. Captain Murray, a poundage during the week, and Leguard, was high point man of the vine will tackle Sorenson in the heavyweight classic. Don Giangrasso, bro- uting two field goals and a free throw, ther of the famous John, will be in and the Eagles led 8-7 at the half. the 135 pound match if the best plans do not go awry. With this lineup and came a battle of charity throws, and good men competing in the elimination contest, the Purple grapplers the situation to take a 17-13 lead. The stand a good chance to give the Sou- Purple then committed an orgy of therners their first setback. While fouls, and the adept Bunnies piled up South took the North decision they will be handicapped by the lack of veterans, Rowe, 115 pounder, being ites in the running, became guilty of their oustanding letterman this year. his fourth foul, and the Purple finish-Biddles should give Henry Wiener, Central's likely candidate, plenty of the floor. The work of the Central competition in the 158 pound class, team was featured by the offensive and Saxton should pin Fisher in the flashes of Zoesch, who, almost single-145 pound tussle, while Miller and handed, kept the Purple in the run-Riddle will mix it in the 125 pound ning in the first half, only to be smo-

Purple Basket 5 Loses Embroglio To Suburbanites

Forty-one Fouls Called as Five Centralites and Two Bunnies Leave Floor; Zoesch Scores Nine Points For Eagles.

Final Count 25-17

Marred by innumerable fouls and stung by a vastly improved Benson offense, the Central hardwood court artists dropped a 25-17 decision to the Adams-coached Bunnies of Benson in the meeting of the two teams on the Benson court last Friday.

The game, or was it a game, resolved itself into a fast and furious fray. with the Hares playing a stalling game as is their usual suit. The Knapplemen went deep into the Bunny territory, and in their attempts to take the ball away from the Suburb-

Dick Zoesch, who played a mighty sweet game throughout, opened the scoring for the Purple with his attack on the wicket from afar. Thoma

After the lead had changed hands several times in the early part of the second stanza. Zoesch once more took

During the third period, the tiff be the eager Hares took advantage of a growing lead.

Zoesch, eager to keep the Centraled the game with but four men on thered in the final periods.



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