

## Ten Glee Club Students Sing At Convention

Central Sends Full Nebraska Quota to National High School Chorus

### Sing for Supervisors

Two Baritones, Bass, Soprano, Three Tenors, Three Altos to Chicago

To the National Chorus, the main feature of the National Music Supervisors' Conference to be held in Chicago the week of March 23, 1930, Central will send ten members from the Senior Glee Clubs. When not rehearsing, the members of the National Chorus will have the opportunity of enjoying the program along with the supervisors.

### Accompanied by Mrs. Pitts

The following students have been chosen to go to Chicago: William Ellsworth '30, baritone; Robert S. Johnson '31, bass; Tom Organ '31, tenor; Fred Segur '30, tenor; Jack Wright '31, tenor; Harry Stafford '29, baritone; Mariel Russell '31, soprano; Ruth Welty '30, alto; Marian Goldner '31, alto; and Marjorie Jean Maier '31, alto.

All these students have had vocal training either in the voice classes or with private teachers. The group will be accompanied by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the music department, and by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, music instructor.

Mrs. Pitts feels that it is a great honor for Central to send ten representatives to the chorus, as Nebraska's entire quota is only seven.

### Is Second National Chorus

At the National Supervisors' Conference held two years ago in Chicago the National Chorus was organized.

The tentative program for the convention includes a concert at the University of Chicago in their new chapel by their chorus under the direction of Mr. Mac Evans, and the guest organist will be Dr. J. Lewis Browne, Director of Music in the public schools of Chicago. In the evening the Paulist Choristers of Chicago directed by Father O'Malley will sing in the Stevens' Hotel ball room. The program will open on Monday with a concert by the Northwestern

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

## Almy to Lecture On Byzantine and Mohammedan Art

"The Illustrated Lecture Great Aid in Learning Subject"—Miss Elsie Fisher

All students, especially those who are taking history, are urged to attend the art lecture on Byzantine and Mohammedan Art which is to be given by Frank A. Almy at the art institute in the Aquila Court building on next Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Former talks by Mr. Almy have not only been extremely interesting but they have also aided students in remembering this subject. Mr. Almy accompanies his lectures with moving pictures explaining his subject.

"I think that all students who possibly can arrange to do so should attend this lecture. These talks really serve as a climax in the study of art and architecture; the pupil studies early Mohammedan and Byzantine art in European history, but not thoroughly. After attending these talks; hearing the valuable information which Mr. Almy imparts to his audience and seeing his explanatory pictures, the pupil is left an impression which he is not likely to forget soon," stated Miss Elsie Fisher, history instructor at Central.

## Girls Plan Annual Camp

With signs of spring also come thoughts of summer camp to Central girls. The thirteenth annual all school encampment for the girls at the Y.W.C.A. Camp Brewster will start on the morning of June 6 and end June 13. During this time the camp will be open to any girls in the school.

Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen will have charge of the organization. Camp with its traditional stunt night, tennis tournament, swimming meet, and other features will be a combination of fun and healthful recreation.

## Speakers' Bureau Accepts Members

The second tryouts for membership in Speakers' Bureau were held Tuesday after school in Room 140. Grave seniors and timid freshmen stood on the platform in front of judges, and both quaked as they poured forth words in speeches, long and short, comic and serious, interesting and boring.

Those accepted in this tryout were: Ross Alexander '32, Betty Ann Bedwell '32, Virginia Blundell '31, Bob Braun '33, Faye Goldware '32, Bob Halman '34, Billy Hamilton '33, Charles Horejs '32, Esther Horwitz '33, Billy Loring '34, Bill Lippold '31, Joe Pilling '34, Dan Ramsey '31, Harry Rosenstein '31, Romona Slosburg '32, Sara White '31.

## Student Control Members to Aid in Library Work

Students Assist in Registration for Library and Carry Notices to Rooms

### Miss Shields Enthusiastic

Many Student Control members have been given the opportunity of assisting in the library before and after school and at all periods during the day. In the past many students have been kept out of Student Control work because they lacked a free fifth hour.

This semester the following have been assigned to service in the library: before school, Tillie Bilunas, Barbara Carter, Janet Lindleaf, Helen McCague, Evelyn Over, Ione Smiley and Margaret Smith; first hour, Eileen Christensen, Dorothy Cole, Helen Crow, Rose Fisher, Agnetta Jensen, Geraldine McKinley, and Grace Robertson; second hour, Isabella E. Hansen, Dorothy Haugh, Ruth Herron, Vera Hollcroft, Ruth Kneeter, Helen Muldoon, and Florence Whitebook; third hour, Sybil Ashby, Barbara Carter, Rebecca Kirschenbaum, Jeanne McCarthy, Helen Mattocks, and Dorothy Osborn; fourth hour, Mary Ann Harrington, Mary Frances Hughes, Elsa Kelley, and Janet Woods; fifth hour, Mary Stander; sixth hour, Jeanette Clark, Hazel Niles, Mary Niles, Nancy Poulter, Ruth Tuchman, Margaret Turnbull and Genevieve Welsh; seventh hour, Marie Barock, Dorothy Dean, Leigh Eggers, Bernice Gantz, Dorothy Gearhart, Mildred Geiger, Virginia Jones, Ann Kingsburg, Janet Marks, and Gwendolyn Wolf; after school, Eloise Pounds.

According to Miss Shields, the work done by these people in the library is of great value, many kinds of work being accomplished which would otherwise have to be left undone or be greatly delayed. The Student Control assistants have complete charge of registration, the delivery of library notices, typing of cards and pockets for old and new books, mending of books, and helping with posters.

"This work is of great value to the student," Miss Shields states, "not only as a practical experience in accuracy, speed, neatness, and good preparation for work to be done later on, but this work also gives an insight into scenes behind a library. This knowledge is of value to everyone who is going to use a library, in order to appreciate the system and the amount of work put into it, and especially to any student who may be thinking about library work as a vocation.

## Nebraska, Iowa State To Debate at Central

From the University of Nebraska, Miss Sarah A. Ryan, debate teacher, has received a letter stating that the Nebraska and Iowa State debate teams would like to hold a debate in Omaha, preferably at Central High, on the evening of February 28.

"This would be a great honor for Central and should be taken advantage of," said Miss Ryan. Principal J. G. Masters was also pleased with the letter.

The debate will probably be held in the Central auditorium at 7:45 in the evening. Admission will be free. The disarmament question will be debated.

The Weekly Register exchanges papers with 250 schools in the United States and Hawaii.

## Attention, Central Students! You Must Advertise if You Would Have a Gym

This is an advertisement. The purpose is to advertise Central's need for a gym and auditorium. But it is also a plea to Central students, a plea that you become advertisers as well.

You are the ones who will use a gym and auditorium. No one else would profit directly. You are the ones who are vitally interested in the project. And it is you who must sell the idea to Omaha.

In 1921 the citizens of Omaha voted a bond issue of \$300,000 to build a gym and auditorium for Central. Then because new schools were necessary Central gave up its building program for these schools.

Nine years we have waited and now our turn has come again. \$300,000 has accumulated in the city school maintenance fund. A special committee of the Board of Education of which H. A. Tukey is chairman has recommended that this money be transferred to the general fund to be used for the construction of a gym and auditorium at Central High. Two further steps are necessary: First, that the school board pass this recommendation, and second, that the voters of Omaha ratify this action by a majority vote.

We have many friends on the present school board. The question is are there enough to accept this recommendation. And if there are, will the voters give their consent?

That is where you must work as loyal Centralites. Although the voting is in May you must begin advertising our needs today. The gym and auditorium will be a real and wonderful reward for your efforts.

Central's basketball teams are at present practicing in several distant courts. The attics in which our girl students hold gym classes are dark, dirty, and cramped. We can hold no gym classes for boys. The modern world acknowledges the need of physical education for students. In most schools it is compulsory, but these schools boast of large clean gyms. Our wrestling team must practice in the corner of a room given over to club meetings.

It would be of some consolation if we had an auditorium of sufficient size to seat the entire student body. But that auditorium, which should be the hub of any school building is pitifully small. At mass meetings, but one-third of the students can crowd into the seats and aisles. Undoubtedly this has dampened our school spirit and affected our attendance at games. If the entire student body is to be assembled they must meet in a downtown theater.

Central's excellent productions are seriously hampered by lack of stage space, and many who wish to see the productions are turned away.

There will be a Parent-Teacher meeting March 4 to discuss and boost the new project. Urge your parents to attend.

In subsequent issues of the Register will be published the views of prominent alumni and civic leaders of Omaha on the proposed gym and auditorium.

## Surprise Invitations Given To Students For Honor Banquet

Ramsey, Sandham, and Wright are Officers of Junior Honor Society

### Committees Appointed

Surprise invitations to a banquet given by the school for the members of the Junior Honor Society were presented to the honor students at a meeting last Tuesday after school in Room 215. All those who wished to attend were asked to turn in their names to Miss Amanda Anderson before next Monday.

Committees were appointed for entertainment, invitations, and decorations. Of the decoration committee Ruth Reuben '30 is the chairman with the following assisting her: Helen Crow '31, Dan Ramsey '31, Martha Wood '32, and Glen Carman '32. For invitations John Sandham '32 as chairman will be assisted by William Frieden '31. On the entertainment and toasts committee Perry Garver '30 is chairman assisted by Marjorie Cooper '30, Allan Davis '30, Catherine Cox '31, and Martha Wood '31.

Several meetings of the committees were held to determine the theme of the speeches and of the decorations. As usual there will be a speaker to represent each of the chapters, Epsilon, Delta, and Gamma.

Officers of Junior Honor Society are president, William Ramsey '30; vice president, John Sandham '32; and secretary-treasurer, Frank Wright '31.

## Science Club Plans Biology Field Trips

That the last meeting in March and all the meetings in April and May should be field trips, was the decision reached at a business meeting of the Girls' Natural Science Club, last Friday.

"I think it would be nice," suggested Miss Caroline Stinger, club sponsor, "if we could plan one trip to Fontenelle Forest to study the early spring flowers, another to Riverview Park, and perhaps one to Elmwood. We should study birds, flowers, plants, and insects this spring, if possible," she said.

These suggestions were accepted, and a committee was arranged to provide entertainment any Friday that the trip might have to be postponed on account of the weather.

The remainder of the meeting was then turned over to short, impromptu speeches on biological subjects.

## Central Honors War President With Assembly

Male Quartet Sings Patriotic Numbers; William Goddon Officiates

### Rev. R. B. Bryan Speaks

Pastor of United Presbyterian Church Tells of Lincoln's Boyhood, Character

Celebrating the hundred and twenty-first birthday of the savior of the Union, Abraham Lincoln, a patriotic mass meeting was held Wednesday morning at 8:15 in the Central High School auditorium. Rev. Robert B. Bryan, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, was the principal speaker.

Shortly after the doors opened, the band played several numbers. The male quartet then sang two patriotic selections.

"America Has Lincoln the Great" William Gordon, lieutenant-colonel of the regiment was master of ceremonies.

Rev. Bryan delivered an address on Abraham Lincoln. He compared the emancipator with the heroes of other countries.

"In the same way, but on a larger scale, America has her Lincoln the Great," he stated. "Lincoln's career is one of the mysteries of life. In no other character do we find mirth and grief so mingled. Though called a burden of grief, he was stored with a battery of laughter."

Tells of Lincoln's Humor Rev. Bryan told numerous examples of Lincoln's ready wit and sense of humor. When a Connecticut Yankee measuring six feet ten inches in height was presented to Lincoln, the president was for a moment confused.

"I would like to ask you just one question," he said finally, according to the speaker. "Do you know when your feet get cold?"

Rev. Bryan lauded the good-heartedness of President Lincoln.

"This American Hercules spent his life in clasping hands in need. No man can add to or detract from the glory of his name."

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts lead the students in singing "America" after Rev. Bryan finished his address.

## Select Students To Compose New Monitors' Council

Representatives to Consider Library Errors and Changes in Routine

The Monitors' Council, consisting of seven monitors, one to represent each period of the day, was elected by the library monitors last week.

The representatives from each hour are as follows: first hour, Harold Saxe; second hour, Marian Duvé; third hour, Marian Bradley; fourth hour, Richard Moran; fifth hour, Lois Small; sixth hour, Lois Hindman; and seventh hour, Marian Searle.

The purpose of the Monitors' Council is to act as a court to warn students who are guilty of library "errors" and to penalize students having four or more "errors." The council will also consider the conduct of monitors and make suggestions and constructive criticism of library order and system.

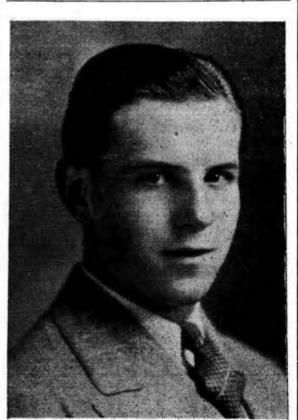
## Debaters Partake In Fremont Meet

The Central debate team went to Fremont yesterday where they are taking part in the Midland tournament. These debates will be the last regular debates for the Central team until the city tournament in March.

The Central team which is taking part in the Fremont tournament consists of Rose Stein, Lowell Harris, Harold Saxe, Lawrence Simon, and Martha Lippett. The tournament will end tomorrow. Seventeen Nebraska high schools have entered teams.

As training for the tournament the Central debaters made practice debates with Thomas Jefferson High and the Creighton University freshman team this week. In the Creighton debate the Central team gained much favorable comment from the Creighton instructors.

## Committee Selects Variegated Program for 1930 Road Show



DAVE MORIARTY —Photo by Heyn.

Dave Moriarty '30 is the student manager of the Sixteenth Annual Road Show, which will be held March 13, 14, and 15. Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal will be the faculty head of the Road Show this year.

## Calculate Number Of Subscriptions For School Paper

Faculty All Subscribers to Register; Senior Home Room Only 71 Per Cent

### Seven Rooms 100 Per Cent

Out of the present enrollment of 1,985 students, 1,215 are subscribers to The Weekly Register this semester. Every member of the faculty is a subscriber, and the following homerooms have 100 per cent subscriptions: 117, 127, 130, 145, 148, 241, and 320. Homeroom 219 is 99 per cent, 10 is 96 per cent, 347 is 94 per cent, and 341 is 91 per cent.

The homerooms with subscriptions of 80 per cent or above are the following: 312 with 87 per cent, 440 with 84 per cent, 313 with 83 per cent, 120 with 82 per cent, and 229 with 80 per cent.

Homeroom 445 has a subscription of 76 per cent; 210, 331, 333, and 415 have one of 75 per cent, 345, 239, 237, and 215 one of 70 per cent. Out of the 310 students in 215, senior homeroom, only 220 have turned in their tickets or checked their lost tickets and are duly registered subscribers. This gives them 71 per cent.

Homeroom 328 is 69 per cent, 211, 230, and 332 68 per cent, 129 and 330 64 per cent, 141, 337, and 348 63 per cent, 138 and 235, 62 per cent, 11, 61 per cent, 240 and 329 with 60 per cent, 20, 121, and 317 with 59 per cent, 338 is 58 per cent, 212, 325, 425 are 56 per cent, 137 and 238 with 55 per cent, 315 is 54 per cent, 140 is 50 per cent, 122 is 47 per cent, 218 is 41 per cent, 40 with 40 per cent, 139 is 35 per cent, 19 with 28 per cent, and 220 is 21 per cent.

## Hi-Y Clubs of City Hold Joint Meeting

With Dr. Runyan as presiding officer, all the Hi-Y clubs of the city held a joint meeting last Thursday night at the Y.M.C.A. President Emery of the University of Omaha spoke on the Magic World. Coach Warren Howard explained the meaning of the Hi-Y symbol and its relation to athletics. Herbert Fisher furnished the entertainment of the evening with his bag of magic tricks.

## Travel Club Hears Songs and Reading

The Linger Travel Club held its first meeting this semester in Room 141, last Tuesday. The final report of the Thanksgiving basket committee was given by the chairman, Clevia Hartman '31; the report of the Christmas toy committee was given by the chairman, Angeline White '30; and the report of the Opera candy sale was given by Margaret Browne '30.

Miss Mary Parker read the letter from the Road Show committee. A reading was presented by Angeline White '30, and Rebecca Kirschenbaum '30 sang several popular songs, accompanied by Rose Steinberg '31.

I love everything that is old; old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wines.—O. Goldsmith.

## Acts Range from Night Club to Crack Drill Squad Each With Star Cast

### Dave Moriarty, Manager

## Eight Acts Comprise Sixteenth Show—C.O.C. Presents Drama, Comedy

Sparkling, scintillating, full of pep and spiciness is the Sixteenth Annual Road Show, to be presented in the Central High School auditorium on March 13, 14, and 15. The acts are of great variety, ranging from a sophisticated night club to a crack drill squad, and each contains the cream of talent in that line.

Dave Moriarty, assisted by Ralph Johnson, has been chosen by the Regiment as Student Manager of the Road Show. Dave is the major of the first battalion, president of C.O.C., a member of Central High Players and of Hi-Y. Mrs. Dorothy S. Beal is faculty head of the show.

### Nine in Crack Squad

Mrs. Beal, Dave, Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Floy Smith, Miss Maybel Burns, and Mr. F. H. Gulgard composed the group before which try-outs were held on February 6 and 7. Eight acts were accepted and will make up this year's Road Show.

Nine non-commissioned officers will compose the crack drill squad, sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson. Effective figures are being worked out, and the audience will wonder at the precision with which these are performed.

The C.O.C. is putting on two acts this year. One is a clever comedy skit, "Old Grandma," sponsored by Mrs. Irene H. Jensen. The other, sponsored by Miss Floy Smith, is a melodrama never before produced in Omaha.

### Present One-Ring Circus

A one-ring circus, complete even to horses and acrobats, will be produced by the Girls' Athletic Association. "We are doing something this year that we have never done before," said Miss Elinor Bennett, sponsor. "We are omitting all tap and aesthetic dancing, and will have only acrobatics, tumbling, and other types characteristic of a real circus."

"Billy and Jean" is the name of the act sponsored by Miss Margaret Mueller. It contains two silver-voiced

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## Intelligence Test Given to Modern Problems Classes

### James Buffington Makes Perfect Grade—Speed Essential in Quizzes

An intelligence test was given to the three Modern Problems classes of Miss Autumn Davies and Mr. F. Y. Knapp last Monday.

The test was one of a series used by the government in choosing officers for the army when the United States entered the war in 1917. Its purpose was to see how quickly and how correctly a person could carry out orders after hearing them once.

The only perfect score made in this test at Central was that of James Buffington '31.

Miss Davies thinks the test was very interesting and plans to give an honesty test of a similar type soon.

Somewhat of the same type as the intelligence test are the civics and economics quizzes given to her classes by Miss Davies. The quizzes all have a time limit, usually five minutes. Part of the questions can be answered by writing plus or minus after statements to indicate whether they are true or false. Other questions can be answered with a single word or phrase. Only about five per cent of the answers to these tests need to be written out in sentence form.

## Make Cut for Program

An original conception of the world's news of 1929 was worked out in the form of a woodcut, by Janet Wood '31 and Ruth Miller '31 for the menu of the all city Quill and Scroll banquet. The menu was made up in the form of a newspaper page with contributions from each of the high schools in the city.

A Military Court to try disobedient R.O.T.C. members has been instituted at Englewood High, Chicago.

# Weekly Register

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## NOTHING TO DO? TRY THIS—

What are the values of art lectures? Why should I attend an art lecture when I could go, for instance, to a movie? These are some of the questions fired at European History teachers when they ask their students to attend the lectures given by Mr. Frank Almy.

These lectures are in the main, given on subjects being studied by the European history classes at the time, and they are, therefore, an aid to the student in his class work. Furthermore, as strange as it may seem, these lectures are interesting. They deal with the works of art of the different periods in history, and they tell important facts about these works.

Mr. Almy is a student of art, and has a thorough knowledge of art, its history and its value. He is an interesting speaker, and his lectures deserve more patronage. For history students who find themselves bothered with nothing to do, we suggest an art lecture.

## WHERE CAN THAT JANITOR BE?

"Out of sight, out of mind," says an old proverb. Sometimes it is right, and sometimes it isn't—a poor batting average for a proverb.

For example, the other morning we didn't see our locker key; hence, forgetting that it is really the key to education, we came to school without it. Once here we discovered our loss and immediately set out to find the janitor. In the next ten minutes that we spent searching for him we thought frequently of our absent key in unspeakable terms. After we had our locker opened, we had something else to think about. The tardy bell had rung.

The purchaser of an O-Book ticket owes the salesman a very great debt. Who said Centralites weren't lousy with credit? Look at all the salesmen there are willing to trust you with this debt.

## WHAT PRICE POPULARITY?

Popularity is often a trying possession. The most popular person in high school who has it so often becomes a machine for lending, obliging, and amusing. You can't be popular if you are tight with your property, if you won't do favors, and if you don't prove fascinating and amusing. If you lend freely, you will soon have nothing to lend and that claim on public favor is lost. If you are everlastingly doing unnecessary errands for other people, you have no time to keep up with your own affairs.

If you are generally liked more than the average person, you will be elected Lord High Overseer of Club Colors, Chief Welcomer of Courtesy Committee, and Mystic Master of Where We Hold the Meeting. Although these momentous positions may be enjoyable honors, is it worth while to spend your time calling the meetings to order? If these meetings were of public or private value, your time would be well spent, but most institutions are cluttered up by clubs whose chief function are to install constitutions, create offices, make motions, appoint committees, and add amendments.

In burning the fuel that has made your popularity in the furnace that maintains your popularity, you use up the more essential qualities that you will need when the fire dies down. What Price Popularity!

## AN APPEAL TO GUM CHEWERS

Although chewing gum has been outlawed for years at Central High, we are constantly finding evidence of its continued existence. Just the other day we stepped on an unusually sticky piece of evidence.

We would like to think that the only students who use gum are freshmen who don't know any better, but we can't because we see more people chewing it in Senior homeroom than anywhere else. The only difference between seniors and freshmen when it comes to gum chewing is that the freshmen make more noise.

However, if you must chew gum, please put it in a bit of paper and drop it into a wastebasket when you have destroyed the flavor. Even William Wrigley, Jr., never thought that chewing gum would help the appearance of drinking fountains and desks.



Betty Tebbens has announced that she will attend college in either Canada or Mexico—in fact, any place that's far away from home where no one has heard of her bad reputation. Poor Betty!

Phyllis Schaeffer wants to know if you "cut-up things" in geometry. You "cut-up" but not things. And you dissect angles not animals, Phyllis.

And then Myron Tarnoff wondered why the janitor objected when he crossed the court. Myron testifies that the notices hadn't been signed by Mr. Masters and were therefore unofficial!

Laura Jane Perry: Why I thought 'stilted' meant just the opposite of pompous.

Nora Thornton: Oh, she means 'jilted.'

Bunton Wylie: He gave his picture to the O-Book, and the O-Book gave it to me; therefore he gave it to me. Jane Owen: That's geometry.

Bunton Wylie: Oh, no, it isn't! It's modern problems.

Person in hall during classes: I stepped on the Mexican border when I was south.

Bud Songster: Gosh! Then what did he do!

After an hour's careful examination of the different bones of the human skeleton, Vivian Elissasser bursts forth: Thank Heavens I'll not be alive to see myself after I'm dead!

Dan Hall (in Physics class): Don't turn on that gas! You'll sophisticate us!

Last week Bob Pray was still looking for his study hall grades so that he could record them on his activities' card.

Maage La Counte says that he is going to be a boxer—boxing tooth picks.

Miss Elliott, will you please tell us where we can find a copy of the said "Noah's Dictionary?"

Unfortunate that Bill Bledsoe can't be a fair damsel in Road Show but he's too "aggressive."

Louis Schwartz: Does the pope's son inherit his father's position?

## Did You Know--

That there are 1,982 pupils enrolled in Central and only about 2 per cent of these pay tuition? Vat a business, vat a business. How can we pay expenses mit so little in-comings?

That you haven't gone through the court for a month? Say, a freshman asked us why they didn't want "Please" to go through the court. We told him that "Please" was a desperate character, and we had to watch him very carefully. Oh well, it's all in the day's work of a Student Control.

That three semesters have passed since lunch checks were last sold and that wooden nickels and panty-waist buttons are still being accepted?

That Harold Saxe has another name, a first name beginning with "S"? He says that it has a very peculiar meaning in Latin. Maybe as bad as Mac Collin's first name.

That the reason that there are so many grease spots on the South side of the building is because so many Freshmen get crushed in the lunch line? More carechecks spent, more babies crushed, and the best looking undertaker!

That Senior home room has never adjourned. The peoples party had better get busy and uphold the rights of the majority against the monarchical tendencies of Premier Collins.

## Staff Stunts

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" was Mervin Everett's inspiration at the St. Joe-Central game Friday night. Dangling from his waist was a dainty white "hankie" belonging to his fair damsel!

Startled Journalism I student (in Register office)—What was that? Experienced reporter—Oh, don't mind that, it's just John L.

Henry Chait, who vies with Barrett Hollister for the title of youngest senior has reached the mature age of 16. Henry says he owes his success to Robert's milk from contemplating cows.

And as the paper went to press, the News Editor rose from a pile of copy and sang the theme song, "I'm Crazy About You."

## Among the Latest Library Books

### A KING OF SHADOWS

By Margaret Yeo

In *A King of Shadows*, Margaret Yeo deals very successfully with love of several different types, and the result is a delightful novel which is more than just another love story.

The story opens in Scotland at the beginning of the eighteenth century, where we catch our first glimpse of James III, rightful Stuart king of England, making his triumphant entry into his homeland on a bleak winter morning. In contrast to the bitter cold is the warm welcome given the exile by his ardent followers. As Jamie is forced to retreat southward, the scene shifts to France, the gay life of Paris, and then on to sunny Italy, where the unsuccessful Stuart is forced to go into permanent exile.

Margaret Ogilvie, a Scotch maiden, devoted heart and soul to the king and to his cause, falls in love with Piero d'Este, the ardent, impulsive friend and follower of the king, an Italian in whom we see the spirit of the Renaissance. The two lovers are even willing to sacrifice their love for Jamie's happiness. Then, in contrast to the Frenchman, the Scotchman, and the Italian, we have Lord Stair, who represents the average anti-Stuart English feeling of the time, and who manages to thwart most of the king's plans, but is unsuccessful in his many attempts to kill Jamie.

The author has very cleverly portrayed the glamor and the fascination of the Stuarts, Jamie, of the sweet disposition; Jamie, the good, the kind, the generous; what more handsome and manly king could a devoted subject wish to worship and to serve; to live for or to die for? Some say that in reality Jamie possessed few of these desirable traits. They may be right, but to the eyes of all of his admirers, Jamie's faults were lost in the strange spell which seemed to hover over all Stuart kings.

*A King of Shadows* will hold you in its enthusiasm and make you, if

you are not already so, a strong adherent of the Stuart cause.

—Ruth Welty '30.

### SKY HIGH

By Eric Hodgins and F. Alexander Magoun

Although *Sky High* is very instructive in its scientific detail, its authors, Eric Hodgins and F. Alexander Magoun have made it a lively story well-seasoned with humor. It is the history of aviation from the beginning, 150 years ago, to the present, and the story of the adventures of a hundred brilliant men who, with daring ideas and many risks, have made aeronautics the vital subject it is today.

Man began to succeed in the art of flying when two brothers by the name of Montgolfier invented the fire balloon. Such an invention, of course, led to many heroic exploits and much further investigation, which has resulted in the great lighter-than-air machine of today. One hundred years after the fire balloon the first successful heavier-than-air machine was produced by the immortal Wright brothers.

In the early part of the World War the aeroplane was very awkward and uncertain and was too risky to use for any definite purpose. Both Germany and the Allies offered large sums of money to designers who could construct planes which could be used for real service. Thus the aeroplane became one of the most terrible weapons of war and became a much more safe and useful mechanism. Exploration found these "human birds of the sky" to be most useful in the discovery of new lands. Heroic aviators have become one of the most popular headlines of the modern newspaper.

This story is a chronological record of man's success in the accomplishment of flight, a fact which has sprung from the imagination and beliefs of men who were ridiculed at first and, when success knocked at their door, became heroes in the paths of history, science, and adventure.

—Meredith Johnson '30.

## Here and There

A group project of the lists at Ashby is being constructed by students of Miss Helen Clarke's English II class in connection with their reading of *Ivanhoe*. They are making this model under the guidance of Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher and sponsor of the Project Committee.

The structure of the lists is in charge of Ted Baird '33 and Donald Taylor '33. Webster Mills '33 will donate the pavilion, canopy, and general equipment; the tents will be made by Sumner Slater '33; and the palisades will be made by William Walson '33.

Miss Penelope Smith, English instructor, is using project material to help with her English II work. Miss Tillie Anderberry, another English teacher, used the models of the House of Commons and the mace, the speaker's symbol of authority, as well as the ground plan for the House of Parliament in London. These models are being used in connection with the study of Burke's speech in English VI.

On February 26 the Project Committee will give a demonstration of models before the Omaha History Teachers' Association. Miss Clark will be in charge of the exhibit.

Miss Elsie Fisher has appointed chairmen in her European History II classes who in her absence are to assist the substitute by giving assignments and directing the outline discussion in class. The chairmen are Dorothy Fore '33 and Nora Pat Dugdale '31.

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## Sloop's Galoops

### EPITAPH

Remember now as you pass by  
As you are now, so once was I  
As I am now, so you may be  
Prepare for death and follow me.  
(Below is the addition of a certain somebody who happened by)  
To follow you I'm not content  
Until I find the way you went.

### HEARD ON THE AIR

Well, folks, this is Henry Field at the friendly farmer station—  
Singin' in the Bath-tub on the piano by—

Lil Georgie Porgie, the whoopee cowboy from station ABC. Georgie's gonna tell you all about how his ole Uncle Jack said to old Santy Claus—  
Hello, Worl'—doggone your ole buttons!

Have you gotten your alfalfa seed yet? Well, her's a great opportunity for every single one of you. Something not one of you can afford to miss—

In this orange marmalade. Then add two drops of—

Master hog remedy. Get it from your dealer today, or send direct to—  
Henry Burbig and Fannie Brice presenting their version of—

Lost, strayed or stolen. One platinum ring set with a four-carat diamond and—

Johnny, the Gloom-killer, from Father Flannigan's Boys Home.  
(and so on far into the night).

### POME

One bright day that night  
Two dead boys began to fight  
A deaf policeman heard the noise  
Came and killed the two dead boys.  
Hoping you are likewise.

—Sloopygalooopy.

## Problems of Today Worry Scotchmen

Valentine Day is here! Boys shrink fearfully into obscurity, while girls flutter about, looking for hearts to cut out.

Valentine's Day is the anniversary of the Scotch independence. Scotchmen are free to be as tight as they please. Perry Garver would not go to the Los Sabios Valentine's Day party because he was saving his money to buy a new spade mashie niblick.

And as another example, there is the sad case of Byron Goulding. He stood looking sorrowfully at the window display of Valentine last night, gripping his last dollar in his right hand. Muttering something, he turned his aching eyes away and struck out for home, where the foul deed occurred. There we find him, five minutes later, the bleeding heart he had cut out lying on the table, and a long sharp pen, dripping red, clinched in his hand. He bent forward, seized the pen, and scribbled on the paper heart: "To my Valentine."

Yes, this is what Valentine's Day does to us!

## Ancient Spectacles Shown by Student

A pair of old spectacles, formerly belonging to Abraham Blumer, chaplain of the First Battalion, Northampton County Militia, Pennsylvania, were shown by Thomas Bishir '31 to Miss Autumn Davies' first hour Civics class last semester.

During the winter at Valley Forge, George Washington, upon losing his own eye-glasses, borrowed those of Chaplain Blumer to prepare a legal paper. For this reason the glasses are very valuable.

Abraham Blumer, Thomas declares, was also the patriot who hid the Liberty Bell under the floor of his chapel when the British were in search of it.

The spectacles are of the type worn by Benjamin Franklin in many of his portraits. The lenses are small, and the frame is provided with slides so that it may be adjusted to fit the head.

"I have traced this type of glasses," Thomas told the Civics class, "and I have discovered that the only other pair in existence is in Jefferson City, Missouri."

Thomas is a direct descendant of Chaplain Blumer.

## Central Boy Gives 'Believe It or Not'

Believe it or not the magic circle shown in Ripley's cartoon in the *Bee-News* last Sunday was submitted by Gunnar Horn '31. The cartoon gave credit to Gunnar Horn, but it failed to give his city. The circle was divided into sectors each of which contained a consecutive number from 13 to 75. The numbers of the sectors totaled 360, radially and circularly. Gunnar took it from the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. Robert Ripley sent him a letter of thanks for his contribution.

## ★ Central Stars ★

And now we open *Who's Who* at Central to take a peek into the private life of none other than the dashing William "Dimples" Baird. Even Betty will tell you that he's got a five-million dollar smile. Bill is certainly a good-natured buzzer, though. Why, even when those bad, bad boys in 117 hung his lunch on the wiring that runs across the ceiling, Bill ran away and came back with a ladder—and believe it or not! he lost neither his dignity nor his balance.

But let's be serious a moment. Besides being major in the regiment, Bill is a member of Student Control, a cheerleader, captain of the basketball team, and president of Senior Hi-Y. He is also a member of the Junior Honor Society, the National Athletic Honor Society, the Purple Legion, and the French Club.

Bill is the fond possessor of a little sport model Ford, and anyone who doesn't have much use for life should say ONE word about that car! And another thing, Bill has a terrible falling for music; self-made music. Every once in awhile he takes his saxophone out of the mothballs and tunes up a bit. And when you hear sweet strains coming from out the midst of a circle of sweet young things, you may conclude that Mr. William Baird is entrancing them with the aid of his ukelele.

## Foothills of Parnassus

### DISILLUSIONMENT

I dozed one night by the fire alone,  
Book slipped to the floor and pipe gone out;  
I dreamt of beauties I had known,  
And saw them smile, coquette, and pout.  
So entranced I sat, that, I must own,  
I forgot completely my age and gout.

I woke, and startled, blankly stared,  
For a lady, lovely as any flower,  
Stood there with dainty shoulders bared,  
Dressed not in style and mode of the hour,  
But as one might have been who dared  
In sixteen hundred to steal from her bower.

A tiny half-moon gally sailed  
Beneath one dark-blue, shadowed eye.  
She alternately flushed and paled,  
A maid the sort for whom men die.  
Her hair—coquettishly half-veiled,  
Her mouth—so soft and yet so shy.

But when she spoke I thought my ears  
Had played me false; I was dismayed.  
She said, "Oh, I'm bored to tears;  
I hope the Green Inn has a raid."  
She made me feel my sixty years,  
My niece on her way to a masquerade.

—Jeanette Clark '30.

## Through the Telescope

### GEE WHIZZA

A danca  
A data  
Perchanca  
Out Lata  
A classa  
A quizza  
No passa  
Gee whizza.

—The Croghan Chatter, Fremont, Ohio.

### THE STORY OF X

X is the Roman notation for ten;  
X is the mark of illiterate men;  
X is a ruler removed from his throne;  
X is a quantity wholly unknown;  
X may mean xenon, a furious gas;  
X is a ray of a similar class;  
X-mas is Christmas, a season of bliss;  
X in a letter is good for one kiss;  
X is for Xerxes, that monarch renowned;  
X marks the spot where the body was found.

—The Aeronaut, Englewood, Colo.

## On the Magazine Rack

One of the most magnificent of American structures is the new Chicago Opera House. It is forty-five stories high, and is equipped with the best of modern contrivances. The lighting apparatus alone is worth thousands of dollars, and is decidedly the most complete of its kind. There is no seat in the whole building which does not command entire view of the stage—one of the largest in the world.

This modern marvel is described in "The Opera Comes Into Its Own," in the *Scientific American*, February, 1930.

That the Fourteenth Edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, which we have in our library, owned in America, printed in America, and largely written in America has been greatly improved in point of efficiency for the majority who use it is acknowledged even by the British, who greatly lament the Americanization of their *Britannica*. In reply to a rather resentful study of the new edition, written by a reviewer of the *New Statesman*, the manager of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* Company made a definite reply which was accepted and printed in the *New Statesman*, a London Independent Weekly, together with a statement by the editor. The whole has been published in the first issue of the *Living Age* for January, available on our magazine rack.

A mystery-snob, as you have easily guessed, is a fastidious and hoity-toity person who has gone choosy on sleuths and corpses—who demands of a detective story just a little more than Beau Brummel demanded of a waistcoat. Who wants his mysteries mystifying, his crimes plausible, his motives credible. Who abhors underground tunnels, international plots, chemical prodigies and the 32,000 idiotic chicaneries of the surprise ending. Who, since he struggles daily to write in God-fearing Saxon prose, hopes his authors will do as much. Who, like the Widow of Windsor, stands all too ready to scowl and murmur, "We are not amused." Within this definition I am a hopeless snob.

## Judges Accept Varied Scenes From Tryouts

Road Show to Consist of Eight Acts—Moriarty Named Student Manager

### C.O.C. Enters Play

(Continued from Page 1)  
young girls, who have been heard in operatic productions at Central, and who will produce blues and jazz in "close harmony."

Peppy steps and hits are featured in the song and dance revue sponsored by Miss Pearl Rockfellow. "The tunes are catchy and hot; and we are sure everyone will want to learn these new steps, once they see them. We hope to make them, not the last word, but "le dernier cri," said Miss Rockfellow.

### Night Club Shown

Colored dialogue and jazz is the offering of the act sponsored by Miss Myrna V. Jones.

The gaiety and frivolity of a night club will be shown by members of Mrs. Elsie Swanson's act. Balloons, confetti, and streamers will add to the liveliness of the scene, which will open with ballroom dancing.

### Jones Sponsors Orchestra

Cow girls, Summer girls, and Sport girls whirl about in this lively scene, and feature dancers perform Breakaway, Adagio, and tap in a sprightly fashion. The eight-piece jazz orchestra in this act is sponsored by Miss Myrna V. Jones.

"All the judges are very well satisfied and believe that this year's show excels in variety, entertainment, and cleverness of acts," said Miss Jessie Towne, who was one of the judges. "There are several new types of acts, and we are sure that the show will come up to the high standard set in the past."

## Central's Second Squad Outshoots North High Team

The second team of Central's Rifle squad defeated North's first team by sixty-five points Monday evening at the Omaha Rifle range. Central's shooters made a total of 1,877 points out of a possible two thousand.

The members of the victorious second team are: Edward Rich, Jack Wallin, Robert Craig, Ernest Doud, Gordon Shotwell, Charles Dauquet, John Deputy, Jack Melcher, William Dodds, and Frank Gordon. Edward Rich, who shot 197 out of a possible two hundred at the meet, was promoted to the first team. The five high scores were Edward Rich, 197; Jack Wallin, 194; Robert Craig, 194; Ernest Doud, 190; and Gordon Shotwell, 190.

Those on the first team are Lawrence Nelson, Stanford Nelson, John Hartman, Edward Rich and Tom Organ. This team is subject to change for the five high shots are chosen from each week's practice, and those on the first team must retain a high average in order to keep their places.

### TEACHER JUDGES CONTEST

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts acted as the judge of the musical division of the M-I-N-K contest which is sponsored by Nebraska's State Teachers' College at Peru, held last Friday. The contestants taking part came from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas, thus the name of M-I-N-K contest. Mrs. Pitts was the guest of Mr. W. R. Pate, president of the college which has an enrollment of 600 students.

## Central Clubs

Inter-Club Council Permanent

The motion that the Inter-club Council become a permanent organization of the school was carried at the meeting held in Room 312, Tuesday morning. A check was taken on the clubs that have paid their money for their O-Book picture. Harold Saxe, president, urged that all representatives go back to their respective clubs and boost the O-Book ticket sale, especially to the underclassmen.

### Reserves Hold Party

A Valentine party, given for the Girl Reserves at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday, was in charge of Margaret Waterman '30, chairman of the social committee, and Charlotte Towl '31, chairman of the finance committee. On arrival each guest was given a heart on which was printed a list of directions to be followed throughout the party. Valentine refreshments were served.

### German Club Enrolls

Eighteen new members were enrolled in the German Club at a meeting held last Tuesday in Room 339. Edward Breitenkamp, one of the newly elected members, was appointed to the program committee to help with the newcomers. Those going to the game with North were excused, while the remainder played entertaining German games.

The officers elected last fall are still in office and will continue to officiate the rest of term. Vera Hollcroft '30 is president, while Leo Sonderegger '30 holds the position of vice-president. Miss Marie L. Schmidt is the sponsor.

### Student Control Elects Members

The first Student Control meeting this semester was held last Friday in Room 120 for the purpose of pledging the new members. According to Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor, the new members are an especially fine lot of underclassmen who will be capable of taking over the work of the management of the National Student Control Convention which will meet here next fall.

## Former Central Hi Instructors Revisit School After Trips

Miss H. F. Isaacson, Miss Emma Ure Both Taught Math—Meet in Cafeteria

Two former Central High School teachers, Miss H. F. Isaacson and Miss Emma Ure, visited Central High last Friday. Both teachers have been traveling extensively.

Miss Isaacson, who lives in Omaha, retired from Central five years ago. She was a teacher of mathematics and of normal training. Besides visiting Europe last summer, Miss Isaacson made a trip to Alaska. She said, "I'm just as busy now as I was when I was at Central High. I am delighted to meet my old friends again."

Miss Ure stopped here enroute to her home in Portage, Washington. Having gone as far east as Pittsburg, she will now return by way of California. Before Miss Ure retired from Central High in the spring of 1925, she taught mathematics. According to Miss Ure, "It is wonderful to be back again and to renew old acquaintances."

Both ladies had luncheon in the Central High cafeteria.

## Central Principal Addresses Pupils On Historic Poem

Mr. J. G. Masters Gives Annual Talk, "Trails of Neihardt," to English VI Classes

### Students Study Epics

Principal J. G. Masters gave his annual talk, "Trails of Neihardt," to each of the five English VI classes last Friday in connection with John G. Neihardt's two epic poems, *The Song of Three Friends* and *The Song of Hugh Glass*, which the English VI classes are studying at this time.

### Uses Map of Trails

The rough characters and the thrilling experiences of many of the famous scouts of the fur-trading period of our country's history, several of whom are portrayed in Neihardt's romances, were all brought out by Mr. Masters. He also explained, by use of a map which he has made for the purpose, the trails which various trappers blazed through the wildernesses of the West.

### Says Fur-Trading Important

The importance of fur-trading in the civilization of the West was emphasized.

"Fur-trading and trapping were for nearly forty years the industry that drew men into this untamed country," he said. "Later, when settlers went West, the old scouts, who had been thirty or forty years in this country, were valuable as guides.

### Bibliographies Distributed

"Neihardt has attempted in his romances to set down a vivid representation of the fighting spirit of the fur-trapping era."

Mr. Masters distributed bibliographies among the students to encourage further reading of pioneer history.

## Girls' College Offers Several Scholarships

Barnard College, an undergraduate college for girls of Columbia University, announces its offering of a number of one year Residence Scholarships, ranging in value from \$300 to \$700, open for competition to girls who are non-residents of New York. No special examinations are necessary, but preference will be given to applicants entering on the examination of the College Entrance Examination Board. These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholarship, character and personality. Candidates should request application blanks as soon as possible and should return these to the college before May 15th of this year.

## Colleens Hold Party To Honor Freshmen

Many freshman girls will be entertained at a party which is to be given on Thursday, February 20, by the Central Colleens. Games, music, and charades in which the Colleens and their guests will take part, will be followed by refreshments. Prizes will be presented to the members of the winning charade. All girls who were present at the Central Colleen open-house meeting are invited and urged to come to the party.

At the last Colleen meeting, a design drawn by Louise Harris '30 was chosen for the Central Colleen club sticker.

George Payne '34 will leave for Europe on March 7 for a tour lasting several months.

## Centralites! Learn To Assert Rights!

When others accuse you of being slow or remind you of the numerous tasks ahead of you, why don't you try to defend yourself? Must all of your education come to naught? First and foremost there is the system gallantly contributed by your dear friend, Edmund Burke. (This should be especially appreciated by those now enmeshed in the coils of English VI). Defend your right of personal liberty and the pursuit of happiness, even if it is only reading a true story magazine.

Counter with a meek but firm reply, such as: "Do you realize, sir, that I walked exactly 413 steps to the street car this morning, that I stood up all the way to school, that I walked 235 steps after I got off of the street car, and that I walked 227 steps to my locker, counting one step that was almost seven and one-eighth inches? Do you know that I used fifty-four and two-thirds calories running to my eight o'clock class? Contemplate that, sir, and then—" (so, far into the night).

If you live through that and have yet time to outline a legal recourse, your education has been quite useful after all.

## Seattle High School Conducts "Hello Day"

A novelty, "Hello Day," for the purpose of acquainting freshmen with the upper-classmen of Broadway High School in Seattle, Washington, is having its initial try-out this year. An interesting assembly, in which the freshmen and new pupils will meet the important officers of the school, is planned.

Besides this, ten minutes is set aside at the end of each period in the day to help the students become better acquainted with those in their classes. This arrangement has been successfully worked out in the East, and it is the hearty hope of the sponsors of "Hello Day" that it will be such at Broadway High School.

I do not agree with anything you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it.—Voltaire.



## George Washington

is first in the hearts of his countrymen. Likewise our fancy petit fours come first in the hearts of hostesses who desire the best.

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## English IX Classes Usher in Semester By Writing Theme

Miss Sara Vore Taylor's Pupils Given Early Opportunity to Show Ability

### Thirty-Nine Enrolled

With a theme the subject of which was to be "Words," "Style," "Gusto" or "Thank You" ushered in the first day, the would-be "litterateurs" in the English IX classes were given an early opportunity to show their ability.

The class which is primarily for students who wish to secure more experience in writing is taught by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department.

### 20 in Fifth Hour Class

There are a total number of thirty-nine students in the two classes. The members of the fifth hour class are: Israel Bercovic, Margaret Browne, Paul Carman, Henry Chait, Mary Jean Clapper, Eileen Draney, Marjorie Cooper, William Ellsworth, Baldwin Guilo, Dorothy Hansen, Isabella Hansen, Barrett Hollister, Dorothy Hughes, Miriam Martin, Jane Owen, Marian Searle, Marjorie Tillotson, Howard Wilcox, Jack Woodruff, and Virginia Jones.

### 19 Sixth Hour

In the sixth hour class are: Betty Adams, William Bledsoe, Ruth Chadwell, Helen Chapman, Mac Collins, Marian Duve, Madeline Johnson, Laura Louise Kirk, Helen McFarland, Catherine Marsh, Jane Myers, Lucy O'Hanlon, Laura Jane Perry, Hudson Shotwell, Lois Small, Leo Sonderegger, John Sullivan, Richard Moran, and Nora Thornton.

## Centralites Entertain In Automobile Dinner

Members of the Christian Endeavor of Dundee Presbyterian Church were entertained at an Auto Banquet last Tuesday evening.

The program was carried out to represent the various parts of an automobile, such as the starter, steering wheel, and clutch. Among the several Centralites who took a part in the entertainment were Betty Tebbens '31, toastmistress, Eva Mae Livermore '31, Elizabeth Wentworth '33, Meredith Johnson '30, Marguerite Mead '33, Genevieve Westerfield '32, Nadine Blackburn '30, and William Brown '32. George Shotwell '31, Meredith Johnson and William Ellsworth, both '30, were Central's representatives in the quartet, a feature of the program.

## Biology Round Table Elects New Officers

At a meeting of the Biology Round Table in Room 345 last Tuesday, Dick Anderson, David Ferer, and Robert E. Johnson, all '31, were elected president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Many field trips and various excursions were planned for this spring. The club decided to change the display case outside 345 once a month, and a committee has been chosen to collect material from the laboratories. Any scientific material that may be borrowed from students will be greatly appreciated.

Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the natural science department and founder of the club, will continue as sponsor for the remainder of the year.

## CENTRALITES

Alyce Montgomery ex-'30 left Central to go to the East Side High School, Denver, Colorado. The dean of girls, Miss Porter, has been very kind to Alyce because Miss Porter said she wanted to repay Central in some degree for all the nice things that Central did for her when she taught here. Alyce told Miss Rockfellow this in a recent letter.

Silas Barton '31 is the grandson of the new mayor, Richard Metcalfe.

Frank Mossman and Warren Kibbie, both '33, were absent all last week because of illness.

Alfred Martin '33 was absent all last week because of an infected foot.

Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, is giving special art lessons in water color and design every Saturday. The classes are held in Room 249.

Henry Nelson '31 and Forrest Lorenzen '30 were absent last week on account of illness.

Ruth Wigton '31 returned to school Wednesday after an absence of two weeks. She has recently recovered from chicken pox.

Gwendolyn Wolfe '31 was absent three days this week with throat and ear infection.

Betty Ross '33 gave a talk on "Shells" before the campfire meeting, Wednesday, February 12.

Guinn Earhart '32 has been absent all this week. According to Miss Jennie Hultman, biology teacher, Guinn has been ill with laryngitis.

Ruth Wigton '31, who has been ill for several weeks, returned to school Thursday.

Donna Newman '31 was elected to membership in the Greenwich Villagers last Tuesday.

Grace Bowen '30 won an honorable mention in the National Sewing Contest for high school girls.

## Thirty-Seven Pupils Pay Tuition Charges To Miss Westberg

Non-Resident Students Give Fees to Registrar—Forty-One Paid Last Year

Thirty-seven non-resident students of Central had paid their tuition fees to Miss Adrian Westberg, registrar, by February 14. Last year at this time forty-three students were paying tuition.

Those students who are not members of the school district and who are paying tuition are: Helen Chapman, Viola Doll, Virginia Elseman, Edythe Farber, Betty Hall, Helen Hoffman, Mary Jane Hughes, Lela I. Lee, Maxine Len, Goldie Millman, Doris Patterson, Helen Peterson, Merlyn Phillips, Viola Sachs, Juanita Stafford, Bessie Thomas, Dorothy D. Thrush, Martha Wood, Betty Smith, Elizabeth Phillips, Mildred Geiger, William Eldridge, Daniel Hall, Barrett Hollister, Nathaniel Hollister, Pedro Languada, Larsh Kellogg, Morris Millus, Arthur Nielsen, Clyde Olsen, Herbert Salsburg, Norman Sample, Kenneth Sonder, Jack Stafford, Dan Filford, Robert Filford and George Winslade.

The sweet serenity of books.—H. W. Longfellow.

## 'American Boy' To Give Ranch Vacation Prize

Railroads Contribute for More than 100 Rewards in Essay Contest

### Riding Outfit Offered

The American Boy magazine, through an arrangement with the Dude Rancher's Association and the Northern Pacific and Burlington railroads, offers more than a hundred prizes for the best essays written on the subject "What a Dude Ranch Vacation Would Mean to Me."

The first prize is to be a month's vacation at three dude ranches in Montana, a \$500 riding outfit, and all expenses including transportation paid. The second and third prizes will be a month's vacation at three Wyoming and Montana ranches respectively. Fourth to tenth prizes are to be oil paintings of the West by the famous artist, Frank E. Schoonover. Autographed copies of either "Smoky" by Will James, cowboy author and artist, or "Questers of the Desert" by James W. Schultz, famous Indian writer, will be awarded as the next fifty prizes; there will also be fifty honorable mentions.

### Girls Eligible

Girls as well as boys are eligible for these prizes. In case a girl is among the first three awarded prizes, the American Boy will pay all expenses for a chaperone to accompany her on the month's vacation.

Mr. T. Joe Cahill, Executive Secretary, the Dude Ranchers' Association, Cheyenne, Wyoming, will send a Dude Ranch booklet free of charge to anyone desiring information and background on the subject. Enclose a two cent stamp for return postage.

### Rules Are Few

There are few rules which must be followed in this contest: first, the essay, which must not be more than 300 words, should be clearly written, typewritten if possible, on one side of the paper only. Name, address, age, and year in school should be at the top of each sheet. Second, preference as to "Smoky" or "Questers of the Desert" should be specified.

All entries must be in on or before March 10. Address your letter to the Contest Editor, The American Boy, 550 Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan. Do not ask for a return copy. Keep copy of original manuscript if you wish. Results of this contest will be published in the May issue of the American Boy.

## Central To Enter Pupils in District Oratorical Meet

Central High School will enter contestants in the extemporaneous and oratorical divisions of the second district declamatory contest at Blair on March 28. The tryouts to pick the Central speakers will be held about March 14.

Subjects for the extemporaneous speeches are picked from two magazines, the Review of Reviews and the Literary Digest for the first three months of this year. Contestants draw for topics an hour before the speeches begin. The extemporaneous speeches are from five to eight minutes in length, while the oratorical selections are fourteen minutes long. Lowell Harris of Central won first place in the extemporaneous division last year.

Students who are interested in entering the Central tryouts must see Miss Sarah A. Ryan for further details.

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# Lincoln Seeks To Cinch Valley Crown In Game With Central Cagers Tonite

## BROWNIES INSURE GONFALON BY WIN OVER CENTRALITES

Eaglemen Hopelessly Out of Running for Crown in Missouri Valley Race Seek to Dispose Capital Cityans from Lead.

### GAME ON TECH COURT

Journeying to Omaha in an attempt to cinch the title in the Missouri Valley loop, the Red and Black cagers of Lincoln High School tangle with the Eagle cagers of Central High tonight on the Tech High floor at 7:30 p.m.

The Links, completing their Missouri Valley schedule this week, are anxious to wind up the campaign in a blaze of glory. On Saturday night they meet the Tech Maroons in the final game of the campaign.

In previous games with the two Omaha aggregations, the Brownies returned the victors by overwhelming margins. In the games this week they are the favorites. The Capital Cityans present a fast offense built around Les Witte and Ayres. Witte is especially prominent in the attack, and he will be watched closely by the Eagles.

In the game at Lincoln two weeks ago, the Links conquered the Knapplemen with little difficulty, and it was the work of Witte that was mainly responsible. The Central quintet will seek in the tiff tonight a partial vindication of the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Lincoln squad, and will also seek to raise their standing in the loop.

Chances for their accomplishing either of their objectives are way below par. The Capital City five is an experienced team, tall, fast, and eagle-eyed. Bernie Masterson, rangy center, although he has not as dead an eye as Witte, is sure of the tipoff, and this advantage makes things all the easier for the Links.

The Central quintet has lost its last three starts in the Missouri Valley loop, after they were victors in their first two tiffs. The Purple is decidedly out of the race for the top rung of the ladder in the loop, but a victory over the Links would improve their standing considerably, and remove them from an immediate danger, a cell in the basement of the standings.

## CENTRAL GRAPPLERS OUT FOR SOUTH HIGH'S SCALP

Packers Held Eagles to Draw in Previous Meeting; Purple Are Much Improved Since Then.

After two weeks in which to recuperate from the strenuous first lap toward a city championship, the Central bone-crushers will resume their campaign, at 3:30 this afternoon, by invading the camp of the South grapplers. The Eagles were able only to tie the Southerners in the first tussle of the season, but a much improved and more experienced Central team will be encountered by Coach Paul Davis' men; and with the return of Don Giangrasso, Central should maintain its spotless record which it now possesses.

In the 95-pound bout, the outcome is hard to predict. Though Spar won a decision in his last encounter with South's mite, he has since then fallen into a bad slump and this will endanger a Purple victory in this class. John Giangrasso, however should revenge his defeat, which Baburek handed him a few weeks ago, when he mixes with the South 105-pound bone-crusher, because Johnny has shown great improvement since his first match of the year.

Cattano should bring in a victory in the 115 pound division, possibly a fall over McGuire from whom he won a time decision the last time they met. The 125 pound mix, like the 95 pound, is doubtful as Riddle has been too uncertain, Miller holding him to a draw the last time. If Don Giangrasso's arm is healed enough to enable him to enter the meet it is probable that he will score a win over Fischer, the South 135 pounder.

Saxton, who is tied with Cattano in points scored, should win easily over Pane in the 145 pound bout, if his brilliant performance in the past means anything. Levine will probably ring up another score for the Purple lads when he mixes with Funker in the 158 pound tussle. Because Central sadly lacks a good heavyweight, Sorensen of South will most likely take a decision from Weiner, who is fighting way out of his class. He has, however, prevented falls from being scored against the Eagles.

## Bill Baird Captains Central Cage Squad



—Cady Photo.  
WILLIAM BAIRD

Leading the active scorers on the Central basketball team, captaining the Purple squad, acting as major of the second battalion, and performing numerous other lesser duties all at the same time, Bill Baird certainly has his hands full.

He was the only returning letterman at the start of the season, and he, therefore, was the backbone of the Eagle cage squad. As a captain he is one of the best in the city, as his gang is ready to testify. Tonight he will lead them against the Lincoln High quintet.

## Purple Paddlers Defeat Packers By Large Score

Flashing through to their second victory in two starts, the Central tankers of Coach Ed Burdick overwhelmed the swimming Packers of South High School by the score of 68 to 24 in the Jewish Community Center pool last Friday afternoon. The Purple ducks could probably have increased their score a great deal more, but Coach Burdick gave the whole squad a chance to compete and didn't use all of his aces.

The Purple paddlers jumped into a lead at the very start and were never headed; in fact the boys from the South couldn't win a first place until the final race. In the first event, the 160 yard relay, Central won easily; Kelley, Purple and White anchorman, finishing a half a length ahead of the South man. In the plunge, Central's hefty submarines, Captain Faier and "Kewpie" Epstein, both hit 60 feet to tie for first place.

In the next five races, the proteges of Coach Ed Burdick drowned out the South mermen. Rutter grabbed a first in the medley, Swanson got one in the 220 yard free style; McClure and Gordon pulled down a first and second in the back-stroke; and Merriam, freshman ace, came through with his second victory in two meets as a Central swimmer. The flashy Eagle speedster, Bill Kelley, won both the 40 and 100 yard free style events while Dick Buell took second place in both races.

The last two events were divided with Reavis, diminutive Central diver winning his specialty, and the South splashers taking their only first place, the medley relay.

Three teachers, Miss Ella Phelps, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, and Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, were absent from school Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Mrs. A. Mallinckrodt substituted for Miss Phelps, Miss Marie Harmer for Miss Taylor, and Mrs. D. Hawley and Mr. Sherrill for Mrs. Vartanian.

A man is known by the detective stories he reads.

## Knapplemen Drop From Missouri Valley Race By Dropping Games To Abraham Lincoln and St. Joe Central Outfits; Large Scores In Both Contests; Play Rough In Tilt With Bluffs

Josies Offense Too Fast for Knapplemen and "Show Me" Gangs Wicket to Ring Up 35-19 Victory Over Eagles.

### STUBER STARS

St. Joe Central (35)	Omaha Central (19)
Ford, f.....4 0 3	Baird, f.....0 5 2
Karlicker, f.4 0 0	Carlson, f.....0 1 1
Crum, c.....1 1 1	M'Farland, c.2 1 1
Letts, g.....1 0 1	Dveret, g.....4 0 1
Stuber, g.....3 3 1	Haynie, g.....0 0 1
Geiger, c-f.1 3 0	Brown, c.....0 1 3
T'mpson, g.0 0 3	Emmert, g.....0 0 0
Schmidt, g.0 0 0	Melch'rs, g.0 0 0
Totals.....14 7 9	Totals.....6 7 9

In the fourth Missouri Valley conference tilt of the season, the Purple and White cagers dropped a hard-fought battle to the St. Joseph Central quintet by a score of 35-19 last Friday night at the Tech gym. The victory gave the "Show Me" men a standing of three wins and three losses to Omaha Central's two and two, throwing the loop in a three way tie for second place between Omaha Central, St. Joseph Central, and Abraham Lincoln.

The fray started off auspiciously for the Eagles. McFarland got the tip, and soon after started the scoring with a free shot. Crum, the Indian center, soon retaliated with a side shot which gave his team a lead that they never lost.

The first quarter ended 6-3 in favor of the invaders, but early in the second stanza, with a rapid and accurate barrage of shots, the Josies pulled away to a 19-4 lead which they held at the half time. The only scoring for the Purples during the period was a foul shot by "Cap" Baird.

The Eagles, led by "Porcupine" Everett, returned for the third quarter in a fighting mood. The two teams played even ball during the rest of the affair, but the Indians had piled up too great a lead for the Knapplemen to overcome.

The Bengals, by their victory had climbed to a tie with Central and Abraham Lincoln, but they were ejected from this standing Saturday night when the Tech Maroons spilled the dope bucket to take a 25-16 decision from the Mules. The Techmen gained nothing but prestige from their victory, however, since they are hopelessly out of the race for top honors in the loop.

Tonight the Central quint meets Lincoln, and if the Capital Cityans are victorious, they will cinch the gonfalon symbolic of the championship. The Links are favored, although it is doubtful if they can beat the Omahans as bad as they did in the last meeting, since the Central troops will be strengthened by the addition of "Jabbo" Curry, Negro barricader, who was ineligible for the last game.

## Lynx Seconds Administer Second Trouncing To Scrubs of Coach L. N. 'Skipper' Bexten

Repeating their success earlier in the season the Abe Lincoln seconds smothered the Central reserves 26-8 at Tech in a preliminary to the first team game. Wild passing spelled the doom of the Eaglets who would get the ball down under their basket only to lose it on a bad pass, and when an A. L. man would get his hands on the sphere it usually meant two more points for the Bluffs quintet.

Beebe who led the A. L. five's attack with twelve of his team's counters took the leather on the tip off to score the first basket of the fray. Fry passed up a chance to start the Bextenites when he missed a free toss, and later Ferver failed to sink any of his three gift shots. Beebe ended the short quarter caging his second shot to put the Bluffs outfit in a 4-0 lead.

In the second canto, frequent substitution by Coach L. N. Bexten

Goecker and Hickey Heroes as Layland's Aggregation Trims Eagles' Feathers; Baird High Point Man of Game.

### CURRY EJECTED

Missouri Valley Loop	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Lincoln.....5	1	833	
A. Lincoln.....4	3	571	
St. Joe.....3	4	429	
Central.....2	3	400	
Tech.....1	4	200	

With Hickey and O. Goecker hitting the hoop with monotonous regularity, the Layland-coached Lynx of Council Bluffs shoved the Purple cagers of F. Y. Knapple down to fourth place in the Missouri Valley league, administering to the Eagles a smarting 29-15 defeat. The game was played on the Tech floor last Tuesday night.

Easily gaining the tipoff, the Lynx swept down the floor in an auspicious manner in the first stanza, and at the end of the period held a 7-2 lead. The Council Bluffs quint was playing away from the Eaglemen, and the fast offense attempted by the Purple five went for naught, since the long arms of Orville Goecker were in the way too much of the time.

In the second period, the free throw scored by "Jabbo" Curry was the only point the Eagles registered. The Lynx piled up another seven points in this period, and held a really comfortable margin at the half time. In this canto, the game resolved itself into a dribbling contest, the ball changing hands time after time, traveling from one end of the floor to the other. In this exchange, the Lynx scored their points, while the shots of the Eagles went wild.

In the last half Bill Baird began to find the hoop, and although the Knapplemen never threatened the lead of the Lynx, they did play on even terms with the Bluffmen. Baird, practically alone in scoring, was the outstanding man on the floor for the Purple, while O. Goecker played flashiest for the Layland machine.

The play of the two teams in the last two quarters was slow and ragged. Dribbling again marked the play, and rough tactics were in order. In all there were twenty fouls called, four against "Jabbo" Curry, who was ejected not only from the game, but from the gym.

The defeat shoved the Central cagers down to fourth place in the Missouri Valley loop, only one notch above the Tech High aggregation.

Although "Jabbo" Curry's long arms and eagle eyes were not in there against the St. Joe Central Bengals, Curry's rafter-ringing shouts enabled the Purple quintet to know he was in the gym at least.

## Eagle Minor Sport Teams Stand High

Swimming Standings	Points
Central.....2	0
Tech.....2	0
Prep.....0	2
South.....0	2

Wrestling Standings	Points
Central.....3	1
Tech.....3	0
South.....2	1
Prep.....0	3
North.....0	3

Although the cagers of Coach F. Y. Knapple were relegated to fourth place in the standings of the Mid-Missouri Valley league in basketball, the other teams representing Central in the field of athletics kept up their fast pace during the past week, retaining their leads in the city loop.

The matmen of R. B. Bedell rested last week, and they continued to head the procession of "rassling" teams in the league. The Purple has not met defeat yet this season, although they were held to a tie by the South High squad. This afternoon they meet the Packers again, and it is doubtful if the Southerners will be able to gain another tie.

The splash squad of Ed Burdick romped on the South team last week to remain at the head of the procession with Tech High. Today the Eagles trek to Lincoln, and their lead in the city will not be endangered. Both the mat and swim squads boast unblemished records to date, and the prospects for city championships in these sports are bright.

## Central Mermen To Tackle Links In Foreign Pool

With two victories already chalked in the 1930 swimming season, the Purple ducks of Coach Ed Burdick will face their hardest opposition so far, when they meet the natators of Lincoln High School in the Lincoln swimming pool this afternoon.

Lincoln always has a strong squad of splashers, and this year is no exception. As far as past records go, Central has a big advantage with wins over Creighton Prep and South to the Link's loss to Tech and triumph over the Junior Jays. The men on whom the Purple are banking for a victory are: B. Kelley, Buell, Swanson, and Segur, free style artists; Rutter in the individual medley; McClure and Gordon in the back-stroke; Merriam in the breast-stroke and Reavis in the diving.

Coach Burdick is taking his whole squad of 19 with him. The men who are making the trip are: Buell, B. Kelley, Rimmerman, Rutter, Anderson, Faier, Epstein, D. Kelley, Swanson, Douglass, Korney, Merriam, Gordon, McClure, Reavis, Jenkins, Segur, Stork and Manager Race.

## SOPHOMORES WIN TILT

The sophomores defeated the seniors by a score of 10-4 in the practice game last Wednesday in 425. The seniors took the lead early in the game when Ruth Chadwell and Dorothy Hughes each made a basket, but there their scoring stopped. The sophomores won the game when Patsy Young and Dell Shaw each shot two baskets and Marian Weinberg one.

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Since Altsuler and Zoesch were both over eighteen, the average age of the basketball team has decreased. Everett who just turned eighteen is now the oldest, and "Baby Jim" McFarland loses his place to Dick Melcher, who is fifteen.

In an exciting and fast water polo game, the Purple polo team defeated South High poloists 40 to 8 last Friday afternoon. The Eagle team was the master of the Packers throughout the contest and scored almost at will. Kelley and Swanson were the mainstays for Central, scoring 40 points between them; Sakalosky was the big shot for South.

The summary of the swimming meet last Friday, in which Central's Ducks, led by their illustrious captain, "Pork" Faier, defeated the South High tankers overwhelmingly, is as follows:

- 160 Yard Relay—Won by Central (Rutter, Buell, Anderson).
- 100-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Merriam, Central; Smith, South, second; Korney, Central, third.
- 40-Yard Free Style—Won by Kelley, Central; Buell, Central, second; Sakalosky, South, third.
- 220-Yard Free Style—Won by Swanson, Central; Sakalosky, South, second; Douglas, Central, third.
- 100-Yard Back Stroke—Won by McClure, Central; Gordon, Central, second; Kinsley, South, third.
- 100-Yard Free Style—Won by Kelley, Central; Buell, Central, second; Sakalosky, South, third.
- Diving—Won by Reavis, Central; Sakalosky, South, second; Rimmerman, Central, third.
- Plunge for Distance—Won by Faier and Epstein, Central; Brookner, South, third. Tied at 60 feet.
- Individual Medley—Won by Rutter, Central; Sakalosky, South, second; Kelley, Central, third.
- Medley Relay—Won by South (Bennett, Kinsley, W. Sakalosky, Smith).

## CENTRAL TO SEND TEN TO MUSIC CONFERENCE

Students To Be In Chicago for Week of March 23; to Have Opportunity to Hear Program.

(Continued from Page 1)  
glee clubs under the direction of Glenn Bainum; the afternoon musical will be given by the Cleveland Glenville High School Chorus under Griffith J. Jones; and a great band demonstration is to be held at the auditorium theater in the evening.

On Wednesday afternoon the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will give a complimentary concert to Conference members outside of Chicago. In the evening the National School Orchestra Concert under Mr. Maddy will be played in the auditorium theater with Dr. John Erskine as soloist.

A talk on "Tone Thinking" will be delivered by Frantz Proschowske, voice specialist, on Thursday. H. W. Seitzer's capella chorus from Central High School, Detroit, will sing on Friday, the day when the Senior Glee Club of Central will participate in the program.

Friday night the Choral Concert will be given by the National High School Chorus under the direction of Dr. Hollis Dan and Mr. Frederick Alexander.

## BEE-NEWS ATTACKS BOARD ON PROPOSED CENTRAL ADDITIONS

Hearst Paper, Owned by Non-Residents of City, Attacks Local Matter; Project to Cost \$300,000.

### NEED IMPROVEMENTS

By JOHN SULLIVAN

In an editorial in the Omaha Bee-News last week, the plan for a new gym and auditorium for Central High School, introduced at a recent meeting of the Board of Education by a committee headed by Mr. Harry Tukey, was attacked. The attack was based on the fact that if the board needed to close three schools last fall as a part of their plan to economize, they should certainly not spend \$300,000 to build new commodities for Central, especially since Central had gotten along so ably without these facilities.

Central should answer this attack. In the first place, ye editor can see no reason why a newspaper owned by non-residents of Omaha should voice their opinion on a purely local matter which has been in question for the past ten years. The editors of the paper have, however, been residents of Omaha for less than two years, Truly, on the face of things that have happened in the last two years, it does not look probable that Central will have a new gym, but, on the other hand, if one should look at the question as occupying a ten year scope, the view is altogether different.

Central High School was built 50 years ago, containing a small auditorium, and no gymnasium. During the last ten years there have been four new high schools built in Omaha. In other words, Central is the only school in the city that has not had a new building in the last ten years.

In fifty years conditions unquestionably change. In all high schools of the city except Central, there are physical education classes every hour of the day, and the boys of the school are given opportunity to develop their bodies as well as their minds. At certain schools boys are required to take at least one year of gym, while at Central there is only one class in gym for boys, and that is given in an old study hall on the fourth floor.

In the field of athletics, Central is unmistakably harmed by lack of a gym. Boys who star in grade school athletics do not matriculate at Central because the school has no gym. Moreover, Central has a rock pile to practice football on, and no boy likes to play football on rocks.

Central has been without facilities for the last five decades, and the student body has made no noticeable effort to change the policies of the school board. But, when the board talks of giving Central \$300,000 for a gym and auditorium, the Bee-News, from beneath a cloud, makes a strenuous campaign against the project. Fight fire with fire, talk things up, and as for the Bee, if it thinks that it can wreck Central's new gym, we invite them to step right up and try it.

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