

Devote P. T. A. Meet to Talk Of Auditorium

Board Members, Parent, Principal, Students, Speakers Next Tuesday

Present Various Views

"If Students Have Real Interest They Will Urge Parents to Attend"—Masters

The entire meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, which is to be held in the Central High School auditorium Tuesday evening, March 4, at eight o'clock, will be devoted to the discussion of the question of the proposed auditorium and gymnasium.

Students Welcome
The main thing is to get the students to urge their parents to attend the meeting. Students are welcome also, but the parents' attention is most essential, Principal Masters stated.

Burke, Tukey Speak
The speakers of the evening will talk on the various phases of the proposed auditorium and gymnasium. They will be Edward R. Burke, president of the School Board; Harry A. Tukey, chairman of the committee in charge of the proposition; and J. G. Masters.

Victor B. Smith will give a talk on the "Interest of the Parents." Lowell Harriss '30, and William Baird '30 will be the Central student speakers. Lowell and William will speak on the "Attitude of the Students Toward the Proposition."

Junior Glee Clubs Select Officers; Arrange Concert

Stockham, Larson, Smith, Wood, Pounds and Rachman Presidents

Six classes of the junior glee clubs had their election of officers on Lincoln's birthday. The officers chosen in the eight o'clock junior boys' class were: president, Richard Stockham '31; vice-president, Harley Thomsen '31; secretary and treasurer, Wesley Russel '30.

The fourth hour boys elected for president, William Larson '31; for vice-president, Jack Douglas '33; for secretary, Clayton Mossman '32; and for treasurer, Edwin Sunderland '32.

Organize Freshman Glee

The girls' classes elected officers as follows: first hour; president, Dorothy Smith '31; vice-president, Margaret Turnbull '32; secretary, Priscilla Herrick '32; treasurer, Mary Ann Hanley '32. Second hour the officers elected were: president, Dorothy Wood '30; vice-president, Kathleen McCaffrey '32; secretary, Jane Tholl '32; treasurer, Barbara McMillan '32; sixth hour: president, Eloise Pounds '33; vice-president, Lucille Mayer '32; secretary, Bernice Collins '33; and treasurer, Evelyn Mock '33.

The seventh hour class was just organized in September and is composed of freshman girls and boys. According to Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, instructor and sponsor of the Junior Glee Clubs, this new group is doing some splendid work.

Present Enrollment 225

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, music department head stated, "I think that the Freshman Glee Club is one of the most successful innovations that the music department has ever instituted. The material is so fine that it bids fair to rival that of the senior glee clubs in its musicianship."

The freshman class will take part in the Junior Glee Club spring concert. Their officers are: president, Charles Rachman; vice-president, Will Corson; and secretary and treasurer, Bill Doan.

The duties of the officers will be to take care of the arrangements for the spring concert. The junior glee clubs have engaged a new accompanist, Lillian Chudacoff, who was graduated from Central in 1926. The present enrollment in the junior glee clubs is 225.

"Central Must Present Facts to Secure Public Approval; Plan Involves No Bond Nor Taxation."--Principal Masters

A call to action was made by Principal J. G. Masters to the parents of all Central students for the purpose of advertising for a new gymnasium and auditorium for Central High School, in an interview with the Weekly Register this week.



J. G. Masters

According to Mr. Masters, "The Parent-Teachers' Association is a great factor in the success of this project, and it is up to each student to do his part by getting his parents to attend the Parent-Teachers' Association meeting, on Tuesday, March 4. The sole topic of discussion at this meeting will be the proposed gymnasium and auditorium for Central, and it is absolutely essential that all parents attend if they really wish to see Central in possession of these new and much needed improvements."

"To secure public approval, it is essential to set the FACTS before the people: first, that several years ago the taxpayers of Omaha voted bonds for Central High improvements, but we graciously let that money be used in completing other Omaha schools; second, that several years have gone by and we still have no gymnasium nor audi-

Circulate Petitions

Petitions to the Board of Education for a new gymnasium and auditorium at Central were issued to pupils Tuesday.

Preceding the distribution in Senior Home Room, Principal J. G. Masters told the pupils to explain to voters who sign the school's petition, that neither bond issue nor increase in taxes is required. All pupils who have not already done so are urged to go to the office and procure these petitions. They must be in by Monday morning in order that they may be brought up at the board meeting next Monday night.

Another point stressed by Mr. Masters is the loyalty mass meeting which will probably be held here about a month before the vote comes up to the public. At this mass meeting, each student will be asked to make some small contribution to aid in buying posters, signs, and other varieties of advertising necessary to make this campaign successful.

In conclusion, Mr. Masters said, "The very fairness of the project ought to recommend itself to the public. We believe, having waited all these years, that the public will be more than glad to grant what they have promised. Again, I wish to emphasize the fact that this project adds not one cent to the taxes, but merely involves the transfer of accumulated money from one educational fund to another."

The third point is that by careful and economic management there is a large surplus in the maintenance fund of the Board of Education at the present time. "The fourth point cannot be stressed too much. It is that we propose, not to raise taxes even a cent, but to gain the public's assent to transfer this accumulated surplus from the maintenance to the building fund, so that the board will be able to vote the Central improvements," said Mr. Masters.

Art Students Win Prizes for Unique Posters in Contest

Sixty-five posters, advertising the sixteenth annual Road Show and made by the art students of Miss Mary Angood were judged last Monday by Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie Towne, and Mr. Fred Hill. The first prize of two tickets to the Road Show was awarded to Robert Tanner '30. Robert won first prize in the same contest two years ago and third prize in the poster contest for the opera this year. His poster consisted of the conventionalized head of a cadet officer in blue and violet on a yellow background against a decorative arrangement of the letters C.O.C.

Harriet Nixon '31 received the second prize, also two tickets to the Road Show, for her poster of a cow-girl, advertising the act sponsored by Mrs. Elsie Swanson. Harriet is a member of the costume designing class.

A prize of one ticket to the Road Show was awarded to Clyde Olsen '30 for having made the best poster in the elementary division. Besides the lettering his poster had a formal militaristic design. Ruth Reuben '30 and Max Lohe '30, both senior art students, received honorable mention. Ruth's poster depicted rows of marching cadets, while the motif for Max's was two large masks.

According to the judges the posters were exceptionally fine this year. "Almost immediately we singled out fifteen posters of outstanding merit," admitted Miss Towne, "and although we agreed unanimously on the first prize, it was hard to decide the others."

The prize winning posters are exhibited in the case outside of Room 249, in the two opposite the auditorium and in the trophy case in the east hall; while the other posters may be seen in various places throughout the building.

Mrs. A. A. Egbert Assistant Librarian

Filling the vacancy left by Ruth Thomas, Mrs. A. A. Egbert is employed in the library as assistant to Miss Shields. A graduate of Central, Mrs. Egbert took library courses at both the University of Wisconsin and the University of Omaha. Before coming to Central this semester, Mrs. Egbert worked in the Omaha Public Library. "I like it at Central for I am very much interested in work that has to do with young people," she said.

Magazine Publishes Article on O-Book

An article, "Debate Over Year Book Stirs Central High, Omaha," written by William Ellsworth '30, editor of The Weekly Register, appears in the February-March issue of Quill and Scroll, the magazine of the national honorary society of high school journalists. A picture of William is run with the article which deals with the problem confronted by Central this year to put out the O-Book.

In the same issue appears a picture of Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor at Central, in connection with the National Association of High School Teachers and Supervisors of Journalism of which she was elected president during the convention held in Chicago last December.

to offer equal opportunity of equipment to her students."

"A hundred reasons have been given over and over again to prove that our need is real; especially since physical education has become such a vital part of an institution like ours. We have no gymnasium for the boys, and only a small, unsanitary one for the girls. The auditorium phase is shown by our small seating capacity and poor stage, which is a pity in view of the fact that Central productions are of the first class. This lack of space is especially noted at student mass meetings where there is seating capacity for only a small group of the students."

Another point stressed by Mr. Masters is the loyalty mass meeting which will probably be held here about a month before the vote comes up to the public. At this mass meeting, each student will be asked to make some small contribution to aid in buying posters, signs, and other varieties of advertising necessary to make this campaign successful.

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Nebraska Debaters Meet Iowa State Tonight at Central

Central Affirmative Debaters to Argue Jury Question With Lincoln Today

Debate Twice Next Week

Three debates will be held at Central High today. In one of these this evening the University of Nebraska team meets the Iowa State team. The other two debates will be between Central and Lincoln High at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The debate tonight will be on the disarmament question. Christian L. Larsen, Aurora, and Ted Feldler, Scottsbluff, will take the affirmative side of the question for Nebraska. The debate begins at 7:45 o'clock and will be in the auditorium. No admission will be charged.

"History and modern problems students will find the debate especially interesting and instructive," stated Miss Sarah A. Ryan, Central debate coach.

In both of the debates with Lincoln this afternoon, Central will have the affirmative side of the jury question. Harold Saxe, Lawrence Simon, and Lowell Harriss will form one team, while the other will consist of Martha Lippett, James Harris, and Dan Wagstaff. Yesterday the Central negative team comprising M. David Saxe, Lawrence Simon, and Ben Shrier met the Lincoln affirmative. The Central debaters regard the Lincoln team as the best that they debated in the Midland tournament.

Next week the Central team will debate Abraham Lincoln High and Grand Island on dates not yet definitely decided.

Bee-News Features Teacher as Artist

After several weeks of practice, Marjorie Clemmer, Rosanna Martis, Charlotte Fetterman, and Helen Adair, members of Miss Marian Morrissey's Foods II class, gave demonstrations on the making of orange marmalade with commercial pectin furnished them by the Skinner company.

The girls gave one demonstration before Miss Chloe Stockard's sewing class, and on Thursday they gave a second before a group of women at the home of Mrs. Lester Lewellen, a former teacher at Central.

League Test Voted Down

Five participants of the League of Nations contest met in Room 130 last Friday and voted that all contestants would take the final examination on March 15 instead of the previous elimination examination.

In this test all persons except two will be eliminated.

Girl Reserves Entertain 200 From District

Omaha Members Hostesses to Delegates of Mid-Winter Conference

Meet This Week at Y.W.C.A.

"Builders" is Theme of Conference; Open With Dinner, "Oiling Up" Party

The Omaha Girl Reserves are to be hostesses at the Mid-Winter District Conference, which will be held this week-end at the Y.W.C.A.

The 200 out-of-town guests will be welcomed at the station by a hostess committee, whose Central representatives are Virginia Boucher '32, Jane Masters '31, and Marjorie Cooper '30. To aid the hostess committee in giving information, the Welcome Lady of the World-Herald will be there with her "Welcome Wagon."

Centralites Registrars
The guests will be relieved of their baggage by a checking committee, made up of Ruby Ashwood '31 and Cynthia Morton '31 of Central High.

Since the theme of the conference is "Builders" the guests will "Gear In" by registering with Beatrice Beranek '32 and Eleanor Larson '31, chairmen of the registration committee.

After a dinner at the Y.W.C.A., the girls will be entertained at an "Oiling Up" party. Margaret Waterman '30 is one of those who has helped plan the Friday evening "get-acquainted" program, after which each Omaha Girl Reserve will entertain a guest in her home.

To Tour Factories
The conference will open Saturday morning with "Dedication," a service to be held in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Ting, a Chinese woman, will be the speaker at this service. Lillian Wrenn '30 of Central, has planned this part of the program.

After the morning assembly, the conference will divide into twelve groups for "Factory Tours." Among the factories visited, a group of one hundred will go through Armour's Packing Plant; fifty will go through Swift's & Co.; a group of twenty-five will see Eggers-O'Flynn's; and (Cont. Page 2, Col. 4)

Honor Washington In Five Charades At Colleen Party

Club Entertains Freshman Girls—"Crossing the Delaware" Is Chosen Best Skit

Five charades, each portraying an incident in George Washington's life, were represented by the Central Colleen and their guests at the George Washington party which the Colleens gave for the freshman girls last Thursday in Room 445. Colored paper ribbons were given to the girls as they entered, and each girl found the group in which she belonged by the color of her ribbon. The captains of the teams were members of the entertainment committee.

The cherry tree incident was presented twice: first by the group lead by Lois Hindman '30 and Margaret McCulley '30, then by the group under Eileen Draney '30 and Isabella E. Hansen '30.

The group of Mary Jean Clapper '30 gave Washington's inauguration; the crossing of the Delaware was portrayed by a group directed by Bess Greer '31 and Ruth Welty '30. The surrender of Cornwallis was portrayed by the girls under the direction of Dorothy Hughes '30 and Margaret Waterman '30.

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Helen G. Clarke, Miss Irma Costello, and Miss Pearl Rockefeller judged the charades; they chose the "Crossing of the Delaware" as the best one. The captains were presented with a small hatchet and the members of the group were given stickers.

After a grand march, Dorothy Anderson '32 played the piano and Glendora McLean '30 played the violin while the girls danced. Ice cream and red candies were served.

If all the outlying possessions of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, could be combined into a single area, it would be less than that of the state of Montana.

Junior, Senior Tie In O-Book Contest



EVA MAE LIVERMORE

Photo by Heyn



VIRGINIA JONES

Photo by Heyn

Eva Mae Livermore, Virginia Jones Sell Fourth of O-Books

Two Girls Each Sell 111 Dollar-Tickets During Three-Week Sales Campaign

Marjorie Cooper Third

The honor of selling individually the largest number of O-Books in the recent O-Book sale was divided between Virginia Jones '30 and Eva Mae Livermore '31. Each sold 111 tickets.

Virginia is a monitor in the library, a member of the Junior Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, Senior Glee Club, and Student Control.

She said, "I began with just the idea of helping the sale go over, but when I found that I was so near the top, I thought I'd try my best to sell the most O-Books."

Eva Mae is a member of the winning team, which was captained by Milton Mansfield.

"I especially wanted the O-Book sale to go over this year," she said, "because if it didn't, we probably would not get one next year." She is a member of the Gym Club, Junior Glee Club, Mathematics Society, Lininger Travel Club, and the Girls' Athletic Association.

Marjorie Cooper '30, a member of Milton Mansfield's team took third place by selling 83 tickets.

Quartet, Teachers On WOW Program

The Boys' Quartet took part in the radio program of the Omaha College Club, which was broadcasted over station WOW at noon last Friday. Miss Juliette Griffin, history teacher, presided over the program, of which "Adult Education" was the theme. Miss Mary A. Parker, history teacher, spoke on the "Caribbean Sea"; Miss Mary Elizabeth Hamilton of North High School spoke on the "Pacific Ocean"; and Miss Cecile Lyon of Washington School spoke on "Anglo-American Relations."

As it was Washington's birthday, the Boys' Quartet sang "Flag Without a Stain" and "Sail on O Ship of State."

Youngest Centralite Twelve

Everena Ashwood is Central's youngest freshman girl. Her birthday is in March, at which time she will be thirteen years old. She says she is "crazy about Central," and hasn't committed any of the usual freshman "crimes," although she was sort of "scared" at first.

New, Colorful Scenes Appear In Road Show

Mrs. E. H. Swanson's "Club Capers" is High Light of Sixteenth Show

Mrs. Beal Manager

Moriarty Student Manager—Sponsors Round Out Acts as Time Nears

With the Sixteenth Annual Road Show just two weeks away, sponsors are putting the members of their acts through their paces over and over again to attain the highest possible point of perfection. The Road Show will be produced in the Central High School auditorium on March 13, 14, and 15, and is under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal and Dave Moriarty.

With a cast of fifty, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson's "Club Capers" is a medley of beautiful girls, snappy boys, sumptuous costumes, lilting melodies, fine voices, and plus all this, a syncopating orchestra. Frivolity, vivacity, and fun are shown in the opening scene, which shows several couples dancing to "Happy Days," played by a jazz orchestra. Wiley Zink is the director of this orchestra, and Robert Herring is the vocal soloist.

Eleanor Wolfe Lead

Scene I features Eleanor Wolfe and Jane Brenner, the original boob-and-a-dooop girl, plaintively crooning "I Want to Be Bad" and "Hold Everything." The chorus, dressed in colorful pajamas, consists of Louise Correa, Holly Droste, Marion Wilhelm, Virginia Myler, Dorothy Heintz, Doris Heintz, Nadine Shrader, Ruth Welty, Bess Greer, Grace Levin, Marvel Linville, Llois Horeis, Marjorie Manley, Barbara McMillan, and Nora Thornton.

The peppy melody in the second scene is played by the "Caper Cut-ups," sponsored by Miss Myrna Jones. This nine-piece orchestra consists of Wiley Zink, pianist; Lowell Haas, tenor saxophone; Donald Libby, trumpet; Flavel Wright, trombone; Jose Masters, banjo; Arthur Baker and Dallas Leitch, alto saxophones; Bob Lacy, drums; and George Harrington, sousaphone.

Feature Boys' Chorus

Something novel and surprising in the way of entrances is promised in the "Hello Baby" number, executed by Eleanor Wolfe and a chorus of boys. Dancing and singing on a runway built from the stage to the second row of seats will give a professional touch to this scene. The boys in the chorus are Harry Stafford, Henry Nelson, Richard Stockham, Lawrence Forsyth, Harley Thompson, William Ellsworth, Jack Wright, Don Weber, Carl Ernst, Robert S. Johnson, Fred Segur, Bob Herring, Frank Underwood, and Kenneth Macumber.

The fourth scene includes numbers by the orchestra and by the Adagio Team, Doris and Lois Lonergan. Selections by the Senior Boys' Quartet, consisting of Fred Segur, Jack Wright, Harry Stafford, and Robert Johnson, will compose the next scene.

Virginia Gibson Lead

A large mirror, representing a pool, with pond lilies on its surface, forms the attractive setting of the sixth scene. Grouped about it are four girls: Dorothy Dean, Margaret Turnbull, Annetta Van Ripper, and Bernice Runyon. In their midst, Lois Lonergan, as "The Swan," dances. The accompanists for this scene are Mrs. Marie Uhligh Edwards, pianist, and James Peterson, violinist. Scene VII will be "Breakaway," by Marvel Linville.

In the eighth scene, Virginia Gibson sings "Lucky Star," and Virginia and Harry Stafford give a clever duet, "Lucky Me, Lovable You." The "Pickin' Petals Off Daisies" number by Virginia, Harry, and the summer girl chorus is made novel by the green grass and real daisies. The girls in the chorus are Evelyn Shoemaker, Eva Mae Livermore, Florence Ripley, Dorothy Wood, Helen Peterson, Kathleen McCaffrey, Sybil Ashby, Geraldine McKinley, Dorothy Hansen, Dorothy Brown, Jane Walrath, and Clara Jane Hopson. A dance specialty is given by Nora Thornton.

Selections by the orchestra compose the next scene. The tenth is the finale, featuring Eleanor Wolfe, Harry Stafford, Virginia Gibson, and Bob Herring, with the boys' and girls' (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 3)

Weekly Register

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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TALK IT UP, CENTRALITES

THE movement for a new gymnasium and auditorium at Central High has progressed as far as it can with only the support of students and individual parents. High school students alone have little influence and few votes, and individual parents are unable to conduct a campaign. To be successful we must have the organized aid of our parents.

And thus it is that our hopes for the much needed improvements at Central rest upon the outcome of the Parent-Teacher Association's meeting next Tuesday night. If a large number of parents attend and make plans to back us, Central High will probably have a new gym and auditorium next fall. However, if only a few parents come, the accounts in the next day's papers of the disappointment will irreparably injure our cause. Besides, how can twenty or thirty parents act for over two thousand others?

In either case the outcome of the meeting depends chiefly on whether or not we students urge our parents to attend. This seems a small task for such a large prize, yet all previous attempts to provide Central with a gym have failed because the students didn't interest their parents in the project by means of the P. T. A. Are we going to allow this attempt to go the way of its predecessors?

A DOG'S LIFE

JUST what lured Laddie, a Scotch collie, to Central High is not known. Perhaps he desired a course in higher education, maybe he had heard that the school was going to be the Bow-Wows, or he might have hoped to become the mascot of the Dog Fanciers' Club. Probably he was enticed by appetizing odors from the cafeteria.

Anyway, whatever his reasons were, he attempted to get inside the building every day for a week. Once or twice with the help of boys, he succeeded, but each time the janitors promptly threw him out again.

Monday morning of the next week, apparently not in the least discouraged by the cool receptions of the previous week, he showed up for more education. But the janitors were waiting for him this time and immediately resorted to higher strategy. Tying him in a cubbyhole, they phoned the dogcatcher.

The rest of the dog's story we can only guess at. When last seen he was rapidly but unwillingly departing from Central in the dogcatcher's car.

After all, a dog must lead a dog's life.

WHY NOT A DOLLAR?

NEARLY every studyhall has a boy who will, the auspices being favorable, throw a penny or two.

Cut and original? No! Boys were throwing pennies in studyhalls before he was born.

If some of these studyhall philanthropists want to do something big, they might try throwing a silver dollar instead of a penny. A person who hasn't anything worth while to offer had better not offer anything.

SPRING FEVER

SPRING fever is the nauseated feeling which we possess throughout the year, but which we are forced to suppress except in the spring. This lazy feeling particularly accompanies studying and other disagreeable tasks. At this season of the year, in spite of their own disinclination, our dear teachers manage to drive the nails of wisdom with a heavier hammer although they are answered by only a sleepy murmur.

This delightful state of indolence is due to the surrender of heavy vermilion flannels. When the sun bursts out from its long hibernation and dazzles the mere mortal, the stupefied specimen is said to be acutely infected with spring fever. But, if spring fever is not a great incentive to scholastic standing, think what it has done for poetry.



We wonder what happened Saturday morning when Julia Baird went horseback riding? Ask her why it was so painful a job to sit down on Monday morning.

Dorothy Cole: Say, Betty Tebbens, don't you have any studying to do or are you a senior?

Frank Wright is now giving tap lessons to all young ladies who have the courage to apply.

Caller at Register office: Who is the responsible man around this place?

John Sullivan: If you mean the one that always gets the blame, it's me.

Miss Ward: The quiz questions are in the hands of the printer. Now are there any questions anyone has to ask?

Jack Epstein: Yes. Who's the printer?

Russ De Vore makes a very entrancing Mme. Pompadour, and he is hiring out at ten dollars a night. (Advertisement.)

Helen Adair has just confessed that she is madly in love and has just made her first pan of biscuits. Now we wonder if there is any connection.

Now we ask you, Bob Ranney! Is it quite the proper thing to take off Billie Sherman's shoes in study-hall?

One of the saddest sights (and sounds) to date is Cora Leard singing, "The one I love just can't be bothered with me." Won't somebody please investigate this?

Sight observed while strolling: Morrie Campbell flying a nice new kite. Can this be the second childhood, or is it still the first?

Helen Crow has no control over herself when it comes to eating olives. She ate eighteen at the Junior Honor Society banquet.

And then Pearl Dansky came running into the Register office, shouting, "I'm going to be in a debate; does anybody in here know how to rebuttal?"

Wonder why Lois Small chooses to keep it a secret that the Drew boys are her cousins?

Alumni

Fred Ackerman '28, who is taking a pre-med course at Creighton University, received the highest grade in the chemistry examination, 95 per cent.

Robert Rix '26 has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity at Dartmouth College.

A poem, "The Missouri," by Lee Weber '23 was published in the Literary Digest for February 22.

Caroline Sachs '28, a sophomore in Northwestern University, has been awarded a silver scholarship cup for making the highest scholastic average last year among the freshman members of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta.

DEAN OF GIRLS GIVES TALK

Miss Jessie Towne has spoken recently at several affairs. She gave a fifteen-minute talk at the banquet for the mothers of the Boys' Pep Club of the First Central Congregational Church a week ago Tuesday. Then Miss Towne went to Lincoln, Nebraska, on February 19 to speak on "Imagery and Rhythm in Modern Poetry" before the Women's Thursday Morning Club of Lincoln. Thursday evening she gave a short address at the Junior Honor Society banquet in the Central High cafeteria.

QUARTET GIVES PROGRAM

The Central Boys' Quartet sang at the regular dinner of the Ad Sell, held in the ball room of the Fontenelle Hotel last Monday evening. On the same night they sang at the dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce. They also sang on the program of vaudeville before the movie last Wednesday.

"They have reached a point musically," said Mrs. Pitts, "where they can sing a whole program unaccompanied and give themselves the pitch without the consciousness of the audience. The boys expect to specialize in music for dinners, banquets and lectures."

Among the Latest Library Books

DEAR BRUTUS
By Sir James Barrie

Most of us read plays only when they are assigned to us; some of us not even then, which is to be regretted from more than one point of view. But everyone who has once begun to read drama for pleasure henceforth devours it with an avidity amazing to the person not initiated. And Barrie is the prince of entertainers. The peculiar charm of his plays is subtle and elusive. There is nothing, so to speak, that you can put your finger on. But the fascination is there, unmistakably, from beginning to end.

Dear Brutus, a fantasy with a sobering hint of allegory, has for a background a country-house in present-day England at which a number of aristocrats are spending a few days. Mrs. Coade, who, we are assured by the author and the other characters, is the "nicest" of all the ladies; Mrs. Dearth, privately referred to by the others as The Dearth; Lady Caroline of the disdainful poise; Joanna Trout, by nature a philanderer who is too young to have had much opportunity as yet for philandering; and Mrs. Purdie, no longer in love with her husband—we find them all in conclave in their host's drawing-room, successfully extracting from Batey, the butler, the information that Lob has had them down to his house for a midsummer

week because they all have something in common. What these ladies and their gentlemen have in common does not prevent them from venturing into the magic wood which has sprung up, surprisingly enough, in Lob's own garden just outside the French doors. Lob himself is a dried up, puckish fellow with a very human curiosity.

The comedy, though accurately judged it is not a comedy, is fun to read because of the stage directions and explanations of character that are frequently inserted, and because the lines have a brilliance of their own that does not require clever actors to put it across. Barrie's vocabulary is not particularly extensive, but every word has a satisfying fitness that only the greatest craftsmen can attain.

But with all the little surface niceties, one is never allowed to lose sight of the moral.

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,

But in ourselves, that we are underlings," to which Mr. Purdie hastily adds that it is possible for the brave ones with thin bright faces to shape their own destinies. In spite of its wistfulness the play leaves one with the gay feeling that the world is a delectably amusing place to live in, after all.

—Catharine Marsh '30.

Sponsors Announce Cast of Road Show

(Continued from first page)
choruses, and the orchestra playing "Happy Days."

Mrs. Marie Uhlig Edwards is accompanist, and Annetta Van Riper is assistant accompanist.

A bit of Gay Paree is shown by Miss Pearl Rockfellow's act, Revue de Danse, which consists of solo and group dances done in professional manner. The participants of this act are Ilo Niles, Bernice Collins, Bill Lippold, and Bob Beh.

"Our act is holding some new and novel surprises, and some of our numbers will keep the audience gasping for a while," said Miss Rockfellow. "As to the costumes, we're keeping that dark, but they're Frenchy—'nough said."

Swiftly moving and full of thrills is the one-ring circus put on by the Girls' Athletic Association, under the sponsorship of Miss Elinor Bennett. Dorothy Davis is ring-master. The clowns, grotesquely made up, will be portrayed by Joan Guilou and Frances Young. Acrobats performing hair-raising stunts are Lois Cornwall and Gretchen Peterson, and Dorothy Porter and Charlotte Fetterman make convincing cats.

The tumblers are Marvel Linville, Bernice Collins, Joy Hoisington, Evelyn Schnackel, June Holst, Trudell Holst, Evajane Sinclair, Catherine Lima, Charlotte Towl, Mary Riggs, Mary Stander, Mary Brown, and Virginia Boucher. Glendora McLean is the accompanist for the act.

"All the action takes place on the stage simultaneously, and each number will be equally enticing to the audience," said Miss Bennett.

"Billie and Jene," the act sponsored by Miss Margaret Mueller, has catchy tunes and soft crooning as its keynote. "Billie" is Mariel Glyde Russell, and "Jene" is Marjorie Jene Maier. Both girls have had extensive voice training.

"The girls have prepared some attractive selections, and have quite an element of professionalism in their singing," stated Miss Mueller.

"I am confident," said Mrs. Beal, manager of the Road Show, "that this year's show is going to be received with great enthusiasm by all who see it. It is a short and snappy production, and one of its greatest attractions is that it will be sure to satisfy the need of the public for variety."

Centralites Study French Conversation

A class in French conversation has been organized to give students more ease and facility in speaking the French language and to give them a better understanding of it. This class is taught by Monsieur Verret, who is a native of France, but who has lived in the United States for a number of years. He has taught many private classes in French and his method of teaching resembles the Berlitz method.

The class meets every Saturday at two o'clock at the Fontenelle Hotel after the "Alliance Francaise" luncheon.

The pupils from Central who have enrolled in Monsieur Verret's class are Miriam Martin '30, Georgia McCague '32, Betty Ann Bedwell '32, Harriett Kelley '32, William Ramsey '30, and William Baird '30.

Sloop's Galoops

I went to the movies tomorrow,
I took a front seat in the back.
I fell from the pit to the gallery
And lit on the front of my back.

Paul Whiteman stepped aside—
and there was the orchestra!

LIBRARY CARD
(Fill out in ink)

Name: Aw, cut it out!
Born: Yes.
Address: At home.
Phone: Out of order.
Date: Just about now.
Age: Sweet twenty-nine and never been missed!
Married: In the worst way!

He: Why would they bury a Scotchman on the side of a hill?
She: I'll bite!
He: 'Cause he's dead, of course.

HERE'S HOW

Take two cups of bluff
Add an innocent smile
Sift in a few pensive frowns
And enough wisecracks to suit the taste.
Mix well and lay it on thick!

HOW TO GO TO SLEEP

Place a walnut on your head
Have someone crack the walnut with a sledge hammer.
Count sheep jumping out of your bedroom window, and follow them.
Place pillow over your face,
Have someone sit on the pillow.
Read Sloop's Galoops.
Sweet dreams,
—Sloopgalooopy.

Bits O' News

Miss Mary Elliott's American History classes have been working for the past two weeks on projects illustrating some phase of the Jacksonian period in history. Original and adapted cartoons, maps and charts, newspapers, and illustrations representing all the important questions of the time—the bank, tariff, slavery, and annexation of Texas—have been turned in. According to Miss Elliott, a chart picturing the six different flags under which Texas has been governed, made by Lois Small '30, was especially interesting.

Excerpts from John Sullivan's defensive article in The Weekly Register against the Omaha Bee-News' opposition to a new gym for Central were printed in the Omaha Journal of Progress of February 14. This is a new Omaha newspaper which has been organized for the purpose of fighting the chain-stores.

Miss Irma Costello, history and civics teacher, gave a list of names of successful foreign-born men and women to her third and sixth hour Civics classes to see which of the names was the most familiar. Alexander G. Bell headed the list, Andrew Carnegie was second, and Percy Grainger third.

"Fellowship and International Peace" was the subject on which Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the Omaha branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting was held last Monday in the club rooms in the Lyric building.

GIRLS TO GET LONG HAIR—?

Girls, girls, will they never come to their senses! First they want short locks, and now they are trying to acquire long tresses. A petition has been started to get the names of a few girls who are "letting" their hair grow. If anyone who has signed this petition cuts her hair, she is subject to a severe penalty. If you are interested in knowing the penalty, go to Lois Horeis in Room 145 during home room. This is the petition:

We, the undersigned, agree to let our hair grow out until June, 1930, signed:

Helen Adair, Marian Pehle, Lucille Mayer, Peg Gilbert, Holly Fetters, Lois Horeis, Ruth Cain, Jane Myers, Frances Smith, Lois Lonergan, Phyllis Crook, Joidellus Hoisington, Eva Mae Livermore, Sybil V. Ashby, Virginia Jones, Margaret McCulley, Bernice Runyan, Virginia Gibson, Peggy Kirkpatrick, Annetta Van Riper, Ruth Cohen, Pat Haskell, Martha Maier, Margaret Tomlinson, Dorothy Cummins, Ruth Welty, Phyllis Greer, Geraldine McKinley, Dorothy Carlson, Rosanna Martis, Jeanette Clark, Janet Clark, Lois Hindman, Kathryn Meyer, Harriet Epworth, Ceba Webster, Marian Smith, Marie Ellis, Bess Greer, Marjorie Beauchesne, Mary Inez Schall, Susan Kemper, Elaine Robertson, Clara Jane Hopson, Sara White, Dorothy McNab, Betty Adams, Barbara Fair.

Only one student graduated from Pullman, Wash., High this winter.

★ Central Stars ★

MADLINE JOHNSON, secretary of the June senior class and of the Student Association, is one of Central's brightest stars, shining both in scholarship and activities.

Besides being an all A student, Madeline is a vice-president of Central High Players and is a monitor in the library. Last semester she was associate editor of the Weekly Register, had a leading role in "The Youngest," a Central High Players' production, was vice-president of Speakers' Bureau, was a member of the Central Committee, and held a monitorship in the library. Miss Jessie M. Towne, who is Madeline's English teacher, said of her, "I enjoy Madeline as a student. She is intelligent, has fine perceptions, and is appreciative of beautiful things."

Her charming manners, her personality, and her willingness to work make her one of Central's most popular seniors. And her smile—why, that dimple will put the world at her feet, a place where a vast majority of the best looking Central males are now idol-worshipping—or perhaps, we might say "idle-worshipping," because we all know that there's a lucky one already chosen.

Foothills of Parnassus

MEMORIES

I had forgotten the tall trees against the sky,
The burning sunset, the curtain of twilight,
Darkness and the coyote's cry
Breaking the silence of the night.

But now, when I'm tired of cities—
The odor of a pine log, burning,
Sets me free from cares and worries
For now—I'm remembering!

Carol Love '30.

A PICTURE-MILADY

Seated high above the crowd she is like a queen surveying her subjects. A soft white material modestly conceals her snowy white throat and falls in soft folds around her dainty ankles. Her face is serious and understanding, kind and sweet, and every now and then it lights up with a smile as she speaks to some courtier behind her.

Now, she, who until now has been sitting so quietly, suddenly rouses and comes to life. She puts a hand to her head and pats her hair into place; then, taking up a mirror she carefully examines each angle of her dainty head. Finally she lays down the mirror, and turning to a hovering and anxious courtier, says with a sigh, "I guess that will do, Louis; but no matter what you say, I don't care for a windblown bob. It is much too short for me."

—Margaret Womble '30

THE SUMMER WIND

A soft, sweet brush of silken smoothness,
A light, ethereal touch of angel wings,
A scent of rare perfume that summer brings,
A breath of clear and strange aloofness.

A brush, a touch, a scent, a breath,
And then 'tis gone—a sudden death.

—Dorothy Hansen '30.

SNOW

Serenely quiet on an icy night,
Lying silver under pale moonlight,
The fields rolling like gentle seas,
More lonely because of the lack of trees.

—Hudson Shotwell '30.

RAIN

The teasing cloudlets hid old Sol,
And dark became the sky,
Old Sol grew angry at their pranks,
Spanked them and made them cry.

—Nora Thornton '30.

On the Magazine Rack

Hollywood seems to be the natural home of the movies. Yet the producers are seriously considering the idea of moving to Broadway. The "talkies" must have Broadway performers. If Broadway can't go to Hollywood, Hollywood must go to Broadway. The reasons for leaving sunlit, flowery California are stated most effectively in "Will Hollywood Move to Broadway?" in The New Republic for February 5.

To the touring motorist the "California legend," the spirit of the Californian, is a godsend. Courtesy, sympathy, and hospitality are civic watchwords which welcome the traveler. Everywhere the Automobile Club and the Chamber of Commerce are eagerly ready to demonstrate the beauties of their state and city to the doubting. The wide boulevards, the rolling green terraces, the vari-colored buildings, the calm Pacific and the bleached sands fuse their colors into one vivid picture; this scene and the pervading atmosphere of friendship are well described in The Atlantic Monthly for February.

Rats! Rats are such common, familiar creatures that they are overlooked as deserving a high rank among the more efficient organisms of nature. Their ability to live in all parts of the world and for the most part against the will of man certainly entitles them to some praise on the part of the layman; but, instead, they are constantly abused and persecuted. The skill and habits which enable rats to adapt themselves to very complex situations are discussed in "Rats," an article in the February Scientific American.

Was your dog once a wolf? Where did the seventy-nine different breeds of dogs originate? Who was the "Adam" of dogs? Has a German shepherd dog a mixture of wolf? Not until the beginning of the present century could geologists and zoologists, after scientific research, commence to answer such questions as these. The possible relationship, for instance, between the barrel-shaped bulldog and the slim, fleet greyhound, or between the midget Chihuahua and the lumbering Great Dane is fully and critically discussed for all dog fanciers in the March issue of Popular Science Monthly.

First Omaha Hi Newspaper Put in Contest

Issue of Free School Advocate Entered in Oldest Publication Contest

Begun in 1859

The Free School Advocate, the first newspaper of Omaha High School, published in 1859, has been entered in the Oldest Publication Contest, sponsored by the Scholastic Editor, as the oldest high school publication in the country.

On December 1, 1859 the first issue of the weekly "Free School Advocate," the grandfather of the present Weekly Register, was edited in the Omaha High School which then held its sessions in the old state house on Ninth Street between Farnam and Douglas.

Printed Weekly

The Free School Advocate made its appearance each week with a different decorative cover of scrolls and curlicues each time. Every publication had a different editor or "editor-in-chief." There was only one copy of the paper so it was copied carefully in ink, and read aloud in a class room where the whole student body was assembled. The front page usually began with a poem something like this:

"Be kind to each other
The night's coming on,
When friend and when brother
Perchance may have gone!
When midst our dejection
How sweet to have earned
The best recollection
Of kindness returned!"

Contributions to the Advocate were not openly signed. Nom de plumes were employed for the benefit of the listening scholars. The names of the editors, however, appeared boldly on the front page.

The numbers contributed to the Nebraska State Historical Society by Mrs. Ethelwynne Kennedy Grigor were edited by Josephine Homan, Almiria Mann, Mary Redman, J. S. Nichols, Louisa Coon, Emma Page, Helen Brown, Denise Barkalow, Georgie Tabe, Lizzy Davis, George D. Thayer, and Derrick Barkalow.

Paper Filled with Essays
The paper was generally filled with essays. "The World, Its Present, Past, and Future" is the subject one author chose. There could be pages written on this subject, he admits, but he is writing a "short piece" on it anyway. "What is going on at the present time," he goes on to say, "no mortal soul can tell. The people in the world are busy and all in an uproar. There are at the present time railroad collisions, steamboat accidents, buildings falling in, and fires which would cause death to many persons, and ruining people in the way of money matters." After a few more words he turns to the past which he disposes of in ten lines. He predicts that there will be some inventions and other things for the future, and the essay is done.

Humorous bits are stuck in here and there: "Why is a wagon wheel like a pretty lady? Answer: Because she is surrounded by fellers." "Naomi was 580 years old when she married. Never despair, ancient maidens."

Local Items Appeared
If there were any school organizations, the Free School Advocate managed to keep them a dark secret. Mention is made of a petition circulating among the pupils for permission to start a singing school. Whether or not this bit of devilment was allowed does not come out in the numbers preserved.

Once in a while a few local items appeared: "The steamer Emilie arrived at our wharf on Thursday last at 12 a. m. and departed for Florence at 12 p. m. She had on board one hundred Mormons for that place." "First Presbyterian Sunday school in Omaha commenced last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in the old state house. The school numbered thirty-six scholars and twelve teachers. The prospects are flattering."

The John Hay High School of Cleveland, Ohio, presented as their senior class play "The Youngest." This play was given at Central last fall.

Teacher: Here is an example in subtraction. Seven boys went down to the creek to bathe, but two of them had been told not to go in the water. Now, can you inform me how many went in?
Student: Yes'm, seven.

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Central Club Chatter

Latin Club Holds First Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Latin Club was held Wednesday in Room 136. Faye Goldware read the new constitution in Latin; Leslie Green told the story of the *Three Pigs in Latin*; this fable was illustrated by drawings done by Jay Planteen. Robert E. Johnson gave a review of an essay on Cataline in Bolitho's *Twelve Against the Gods*. He also read a translation of a part of Sallust's *Bellum Catilinae* which Bolitho used as one of the sources for his new book.

Math Club Aids Banquet

A discussion concerning the question of attendance was the principal item of business at the meeting of the Mathematics Society last Friday afternoon after school in Room 129. Israel Berovic '30 moved that new members to replace those dropped be elected. The cabinet decided to hold a meeting soon to take in new members from the waiting list.

Mac Collins '30 urged the members to support the 1930 O-Book by buying a ticket as soon as possible. The members of the club also voted to furnish not more than five dollars toward the fund for paying for the decorations for the Junior Honor Society banquet.

A talk on the relation of mathematics to business was given by Mr. Staley, a representative of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Girl Reserves Hold Dinner

The Girl Reserves were invited to a dinner last Monday night at the Blue Triangle Club. Miss Helen Thoburn, a National Y.W.C.A. secretary, was the speaker. Miss Thoburn, who is the niece of Bishop Thoburn of the First Methodist Church, has been in Y.W.C.A. work in China for eight years. The subject of her speech was "What It's All About," referring to world fellowship.

German Club Discusses Opera

Because of the German operas presented in Omaha last week, the meeting of the German Club, held in Room 129 last Monday, was devoted to the discussion of them. A motion that the club should have a picture of its entire membership in the O-Book, each member contributing fifteen cents and the remainder to be taken from the treasury, was unanimously passed.

Helen Clarkson '30 gave a synopsis of the life of Wagner. The story of the "Nibelungenring," Wagner's great opera, was told by Arthur Nielson '30. Louis Goldstone '30 discussed the "Walkuere," one of the most famous German operas. The theme song of the opera was played by Susan Kemper '30 and Louise Harris '30 in a piano duet.

Robert E. Johnson '31 played various piano selections, and Leo Quinn '32 related the story of Tristram and Isolde.

Hi-Y Has Speaker

Senior Hi-Y postponed their group discussions last Friday to hear Miss Ida May Winder, representative of the National Council for the Prevention of Wars, speak on the Youth Peace movement. Plans are being made to hold a "Date Night" March 6.

Pueblo Indians presented a program before the students of Wichita High School.

Far more seemly were it for thee to have thy study full of books, than thy purse full of money.—J. Lyly.

Boys' French Club Elects

A special business meeting of the Boys' French Club was called in Room 127, Tuesday, February 18. The main business of the meeting was the appointment by the president, Frank Musgrave '30, of William Ramsey '30 to succeed Lowell Harris '30 as permanent program chairman. The permanent chairman will choose a new committee for the program for each meeting.

The president also appointed William Eldridge and Ernest Doud, both '30, to assist Betty Willmarth '30 and Marjorie Tillotson '30 of the Girls' French Club and the French Club sponsors, in choosing the annual French play. The selection of the cast for the play will be made next week.

At the short meeting held last Wednesday William Ramsey '30 gave a talk in French, and Jane Walrath '32 and Dorothy Brown '32 sang "Love Me" in French.

Alumnus Talks to Travel Club

That Mrs. W. Thomas, granddaughter of G. W. Lininger, will be made the honorary member and patroness of the Lininger Travel Club was decided at a meeting in Room 140 last Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas will take the place of the late Mrs. F. L. Haller, her mother.

Miss Helen McCoy, a graduate of Central in 1911, gave an illustrated lecture on "Chinese Schools." Miss McCoy, an educational missionary, has been in China for four years, teaching physics and mathematics in the Ginling College at Nanking.

"The Chinese children are easy to teach as they are very responsive," Miss McCoy said. "The college work in China is largely done in English, for there is no established vocabulary in Chinese for scientific subjects. English is taught in the high schools as the second language of the Chinese. They wish to learn English because there are so many American and English business concerns in China, and because it is the language that is used by the missionaries," Miss McCoy added.

Two Central Students Take Part in Program

When the second Junior Musical Club program of the year is presented at the Art Institute Saturday, two Central pupils will take part. Louise Wylie '32 will play some violin and piano numbers. Helen Zabriskie '31 and Evelyn Zoesch will sing several duets.

During the sixteen years the organization has been established, Central pupils have taken an active part in it. Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes, English teacher, was one of the first members.

Marjorie Smith '29 and Raymond Young '31 are president and secretary respectively of the organization this year.

Printing presses in the U. S. produce 95,000,000 magazines a month and 55,000,000 magazines a week.

Artie Claims Honor? Of Dumbest Janitor

All schools have their absent minded professors, but Central High boasts of an absent-minded janitor. Art Simmons, Central High School janitor and champion salesman of the Weekly Register, claims to be the first of his kind.

After the game between the Purple five and Lincoln at the Tech gym last Friday evening, Mr. Simmons caught the bus at Thirty-third and Cuming Streets, getting a transfer for west Farnam. Sliding down in his seat, he wore his usual dreamy expression as the bus started down Thirty-third Street. At California Street he suddenly sprang to his feet and descended to the slippery pavement.

"This isn't our street, Mr. Simmons!" someone cried.

Art skidded back to the bus and clambered in excitedly, settling down in his seat again with a troubled sigh.

"I thought that was Farnam Street," he grinned, as the crowded bus echoed with roars of laughter from high school students.

"Why don't bus drivers call their streets, anyway?" he mumbled a moment later.

Central Rifle Squad Defeats North Team In Close Competition

The Central gunmen defeated North's rifle team in a return match, fired at the Omaha Rifle Range last Friday. The final scores were Central, 912 out of a possible 1,000; and North, 880.

The match was shot in the positions of prone and sitting, and 200 was the possible number of points. The individual scores were Edward Rich, 191; John Hartman, 187; Gordon Shotwell, 179; William Doud, 178; and Jack Wallin, 177. Tom Organ, Stanford Nelson, and Lawrence Nelson did not shoot in this match. Shotwell, Doud, and Wallin substituted for them.

On last Monday the Central team shot against the team from Company "A" of the 17th U. S. Infantry, Fort Crook. The final scores were Company "A," 1,797 out of a possible 2,000 points to the Central team's 1,705. Private Stillers of the Infantry team was high score man, having 376 out of 400. Stillers made 89 in the offhand shoot. The high man from Central was Tom Organ, having 366. His offhand score was 82.

The scores for Central's shooters are: Tom Organ, 366; Lawrence Nelson, 365; John Hartman, 353; Stanford Nelson, 323; and Edward Rich, 298.

The library has in circulation a new monthly magazine, *The Mathematics Teacher*. The Mathematics Society pays for the subscription of this magazine and loans it to the library so that it may be available to students and to teachers who are interested in it.

Project Committee Plans Open House To Exhibit Models

Three Members of Organization Appointed to Act as Hostesses

Elect Vice-President

An open house exhibit will be held next Friday after school in Room 130, it was decided at a meeting of the Project Committee last Monday after school. Twila Evans '31, Lillian Koom '31, Velma Huckert '33, and Lillian Niles '33 will be hostesses.

Leigh Eggers '31 was elected vice-president of the Project Committee at the meeting.

It was announced that Victor Smith '32 and Thomas Organ '30 are making the radio in Room 130 into a three tube set with a loud speaker.

Three new members have been added to the Project Committee. Virginia Lee Spalding '32 and June Corkin '32 are taking the places of Eva Mae Livermore '31 and Helen Crow '31, who are resigning because of other activities. Lillian Niles '33 has been promoted from the auxiliary committee. Virginia Lee Long '33 is taking her place.

According to Miss Genevieve W. Clark, history teacher and committee sponsor, \$13.45 was gained by the excursion to the electrical kitchen of the Nebraska Power Company last Tuesday.

Because of the illness of Miss Marlen Rasmussen of Beals School, who was to give the demonstration lesson at that time, the meeting of the History Club, scheduled for Wednesday, at which the Project Committee was to give a demonstration of models, has been postponed.

Expression Classes Give Plays

Miss Myrna Jones' Expression IV classes presented two plays last week. Last Thursday night, "Hick's Court," a one act farce was given at the Junior Honor Society banquet. The cast included the judge, Stanford Kohlberg; the clerk, William Austin; the lawyer, Bob Herring; the policeman, Jack Drew; the boy, Harry Stafford; the detective, William Hill; the mother, Myrtle Thomas; and the girl, Mary Alice Snider. The director was Bess Greer.

Another farce was given last Friday night at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The cast of this play, "Ambitious Ladies," included the chauffeur, Jack Drew; the daughter, Dona Newman; the mother, Jane Myers; the neighbor, Mary Alice Snider; the lawyer, William Austin; and the director and prompter, Myrtle Thomas.

The bottom of Lake Superior, 1,180 feet below the surface, is 578 feet below sea level.

Here and There

Alfred Martin '33 was given the rank of an Eagle Scout at the last Court of Honor held at the Tech auditorium. At this time Alfred was home in bed with an infected foot. Alfred has thirty-nine merit badges while only twenty-one are required for the Eagle Scout badge.

Mrs. C. M. Pitts received a letter from Robert Deems thanking the senior glee clubs for the flowers which they sent him.

Helen Frohart '31 was absent from school all of last week because of a severe case of the flu.

Louise Wylie '30 appeared in the Junior Musical, Thursday afternoon at the Aquila Court. She has studied with Miss Zabriskie and Mr. Duffield.

Harry Barber '29, Al Forbes '30, and Bill Wilcox '32 overturned in their car on the way home from the air field. The wheel broke and threw the occupants out, but no one was seriously injured.

Douglas Johnson '30 spoke Thursday night at the Mother and Son banquet held at the First Presbyterian Church.

Central High School students are improving in their attendance, according to Miss Julia Carlson, faculty member in charge of girls' absences. Only one and two day absences have appeared on her rolls during the past week.

Robert S. Brown '31 was a member of the quartet which gave several numbers last Sunday night at the Omaha Gospel tabernacle.

Florence Bartlett '32, who has been ill with pneumonia several weeks, is improving and will probably be able to return to school in a week or two. Miss Stringer's first hour Biology II class is sending her a letter of sympathy.

Several Central students who are members of the vested choir of the Dundee Presbyterian Church sang in the sacred concert given at the church last Sunday afternoon. Those taking part in the concert were Esther Taylor, Bill Ellsworth, and Meredith Johnson, all '30, Bob Johnson '31, Bill Brown '32, and Alyce Sachs ex-'30.

Mrs. Engle's Latin VII class of 21 pupils maintained a high average during last semester. In the tests given the class 46 A's, 28 B's, 10 C's, and only 1 D were received.

Class Holds Debate
Miss Autumn Davies' second hour Modern Problems class held a debate

on the subject of prohibition during class periods on Tuesday and Wednesday. The debate followed the Oxford plan, part of the class prepared on both sides, acting as judges. The audience declared the debate a draw.

The team speaking for prohibition was composed of George Osten '31, James Buffington '30, Mary Elizabeth Tagg '30, Robert Long '31, Orlean Mace '31, and Rose Stein '30. The negative debaters were James Hanley '31, Frank Changstrom '31, Robert Craney '32, Winfield Johanson '31, Thomas Rutter '31, Louis Goldstone '30, and Helen Hoffman '30.

According to Miss Davies the debate was very spirited, and she was highly pleased with the fine arguments presented.

Principal Speaks at Hastings

Principal J. G. Masters journeyed to Hastings, Neb., last Saturday to give several talks. In the morning he spoke to the teachers of the Hastings and rural schools on "Character Education," and in the afternoon he spoke before the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the sixty-five public schools on the subject of "The Old Oregon Trail."

While in Adams County, the county in which Hastings is located, Mr. Masters picked up some interesting Indian relics to add to his already large collection. The Oregon trail originally ran through Adams County.

Biology Classes Exhibit Charts

Pasteboard representations of the average helpings of all kinds of food, giving the number of calories in each, are being exhibited in biology classes this week. These pictures are an aid to the study of diet, which the pupils are taking up at this time.

Miss Helen Lane, biology instructor in Room 340, invites anyone interested to visit the room today.

Miss Belle Lewis, daughter of the grand old man, taught mathematics at Central for several years.

Talk of the happiness of getting a great prize in the lottery! What is that to the opening of a box of books! —R. Southey.

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49th and Dodge

SPECIAL LUNCHES WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY

Central, Lincoln Place Two Men Each On Register's All-Valley Aggregation

"LES" WITTE NAMED AS CAPTAIN OF ALL-MISSOURI VALLEY 5

Captain Bill Baird and "Archy" Everett Placed at Forward, Guard Positions, Respectively; Wurl Heads Seconds.

STUBER AT GUARD

Witte (Lin'n) C.-F.-Ayres (Lincoln) Baird (O. Cen'l)-F.-Mather (Tech) Masterson (Lin'n)-C.-Wurl C. (A. L.) Stuber (S.J.C.)-G.-Wampler (L'n) Everett (O. C.)-G.-M. Go'ker (A.L.)

By JOHN SULLIVAN

Losing but one game in eight starts in the newly formed Mid-Missouri Valley loop, the Red and Black cagers of Coach W. H. Browne of Lincoln High School hogged the major honors of the infant circuit during the season just closed. The Brownies also ran off with the highest honors in the individual field, with two men on the first squad and two on the second squad of the Weekly Register's all-conference team.

Witte Versatile

Captain of the Lincoln squad, high scorer in the conference, and a star in every phase of the game, Les Witte, the third of the famous Witte brothers of Lincoln who have made athletic history first at Lincoln High School and later at Nebraska University, is chosen to occupy one forward post on the team, and also to captain the quintet.

"Beanie" has been high point man in almost all of Lincoln's games, and he has shown a brand of handling the ball seldom seen in high school cage circles. His defensive work, too, has been far above average, and he is easily the outstanding player of the loop.

Baird Dead Eye

At the other forward post is Central's captain and high scorer, Bill Baird. He has shown in the conference games, unusual ability to locate the hoop, and his work has been responsible for the showings made by the Eagles in their conference games.

The center post is, this season, the hardest to fill. The loop was fortunate enough to have three powerful centers, and the battle for the first team post raged fiercely. Bud Wurl of Abraham Lincoln, Crum of St. Joe Central, and Bernie Masterson of Lincoln, with their marvelous tip-off play all season, all fought to the last ditch for the place, with Masterson finally winning out.

Masterson Inspiration

All season Bernie has been one of the greatest sources of inspiration to his mates, and in the Tech-Lincoln game played on the Tech floor a few weeks ago, the Capital City ace practically won the battle. "Big Bernie" was handicapped all season by bad ankles, but he has come through in fine fettle.

At the barricading posts, Stuber, flashy St. Joe star, draws one assignment, while "Archy" Everett, flashy Central star, is placed at the other. Both of these men are blocks of the defense of their respective teams, and both are also scoring guards. Stuber's ability to dribble through an opposing defense was well demonstrated on the recent trip of the St. Joe team to Omaha.

Everett High Scorer

Everett is also a high scorer, and he has shown his basket eye on several occasions. In the first Tech game, "Archy" pulled the tilt out of the fire with two long archers, and he has kept the Central team in the running on similar occasions with his roof scraping shots from all distances and from all angles.

On the second team, Ayres and Mather are at the forward posts. Both are flashy forwards, but neither merited a berth on the first team. Wurl draws the center assignment, and M. Goecker and Wampler are placed at the barricading positions. This team has power and flash, but the first squad has shown more merit in the conference games.

The three practical rules which I have to offer, are: 1. Never read any book that is not a year old. 2. Never read any but famed books. 3. Never read any but what you like.—R. W. Emerson.

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Athletic Program Full During Week

COMPLETION of the schedules of the basketball and wrestling squads during the ensuing week, and reaching the mid-way mark in the tank schedules, the next seven days see a full program of athletics, and one that should please every fan.

Tonight the city swimming meet is scheduled for the Tech pool. The Tech squad, with a record of 75 straight victories, is favored to cop the classic. Central and Creighton will give the Maroons a battle for the honors, however, with the South Packers bringing up the rear.

Next week, the Central cage squad of Coach F. Y. Knapple end their schedule with games against St. Joe and South. The St. Joe tilt is scheduled for tonight, while the South game is set for Tuesday. The South encounter is a home game, while the tilt with the Bengals is in Missouri.

EAGLES CHALLENGE TECH'S CITY TITLE

Purple Tankers to Try to Beat All-Victorious Maroon Team in City-Wide Vie.

Finishing the season with a record of two victories and one defeat, the Purple tankers prepare for one of the big classics of the swimming year, the city meet.

This year as in all other years, the race has narrowed down to a fight between Central and Tech. However, Creighton Prep and South have stars that will come through and take points from the leaders.

Tech Is Favored

Tech is a decided favorite to win because of her record of 75 straight triumphs and her victory over the Purple last week. Central has quite a few flashy stars and with the aid of Creighton Prep and South may humble the highly touted Maroon splashes.

In the 160 yard relay, Central looks like a winner with Prep and the Techsters fighting it out for second and the Packers bringing up the rear. In the plunge, it will be a battle royal between Epstein and Paer, Central representatives, and Butler and Stribling, Maroon plungers. In the 40 and the 100 yard free style dashes Ed Creighton, Blue Jay ace, Kelley and Buell for the Eagles and Mann of Tech will be the leaders; Creighton has a slight edge.

220 Close Race

In the 220 free style, Morse of the Maroons is the favorite, but Swanson and Segur of Central, Sessinghaus of Creighton Prep, and Sasolosky of South are capable of causing an upset. The breast-stroke and back-stroke are all Maroon; the best of the other schools can hope to do is keep Tech from scoring slams.

The diving will be between Ellis and Standeven of Tech, Reavis, diminutive Eaglet, Sakolosky, Packer, and W. Creighton, Prepter; Ellis and Reavis being outstanding. The Cuming Street tankers are easy first place choices in the medleys both individual and relay.

The preliminaries were held yesterday afternoon in the Tech pool. The finals will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Maroon natatorium.

"Omahan" Dropped

That the "Omahan," the University of Omaha's annual, will not be published this year was announced by Dr. E. W. Emery, president, last week. The financial condition of the school is responsible. According to L. D. Crenshaw, bursar, only about seven hundred dollars has been collected from the students for the book. This fee will be returned or held over for other expenses, depending on the wish of the students.

The university had planned to buy the electrotype borders of last year's O-Book.

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Purple Tankers Unable To Break Tech's String of Consecutive Wins

CENTRALITES TO ENGAGE ST. JOE TEAM TONIGHT

Josies Defeated Knapplemen in Previous Meeting and Are Favored to Win Again.

For the final Missouri Valley game of the season, the Central High Cagers will trek to St. Joe to meet the St. Joe Central quintet tonight.

In the previous meeting of the two aggregations, the Bengals were the victors by a 35-19 score. The Bengals played one of the best games they have played all year against the Eagle five, and they wore themselves out doing so, for the next night, against the Tech Maroons, the Josies displayed a ragged brand of ball and dropped the tilt.

Tonight St. Joe, playing on their home floor, will be favored to win again, but the Eagles are strong enough to surprise and down the "Show Me" gang. Because this is the last Missouri Valley game, the Knapplemen are anxious to wind up the season with a win. The Josies, on the other hand, are fighting for a share in second place, and they are also anxious to add to their percentage column.



After learning that six different nationalities were represented on the first six members of the squad, "Deacon" Brown wants to know if there are any "Americans" on the team.

"Jabbo" Curry spent a dime for a handkerchief; he wore it once; then, alas, Coach Knapple had the "hankie fad" discontinued.

Someone stole "Our Uncle Joe's" car last week. The police returned the "Chevie" little the worse, however.

Now why did Coach Knapple ask all members of the basketball squad to refrain from entering a billiard parlor until the end of the season?

Why blush and call for help, "Baby Jim"? A brunette from your study should not cause an old veteran any trouble.

Hey! Listen! Stop! Better get all you can! The Central-South game is your last opportunity to use your Basketball S.A.T. Central has a good chance to win; so of course everyone will be there.

"Deacon" wishes to announce that the handkerchief he carries belongs to "no girl." Now why should he carry a "hankie" if some girl doesn't own it?

Manager Wiener is not satisfied with one girl. He very cleverly eliminated this difficulty by taking "freshman twins" to the Tech-Lincoln game.

The star of the meet was Bill Kelley, who won the forty yard free-style, placed second in the 100 yard dash, and swam in the 160 yard relay, which Central won. The starring for the Maroons was well divided; Mann being outstanding.

There are a few freshmen that even the senior's look up to, especially the one that is over six feet tall.

What a place to be in is an old library! It seems as though all the souls of all the writers were reposing here.—Charles Lamb.

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PURPLE FIVE DROPS BATTLES TO MAROON AND BUNNIE TEAMS; CUMING STREETERS EKE OUT 1 POINT MARGIN IN TOUGH TILT

Drummondites Victors After Score Tied at End of Third Canto; Avenge Early Season Beating by Knapplemen.

FINAL COUNT 17 TO 16

In a nip and tuck battle in which the score was tied five times the Central five lost a decision to the Tech quint at the Maroon gym last Tuesday afternoon, 17-16. Both teams fought desperately: Tech to avenge an early season defeat, Central to keep out of a tie for the cellar of the Missouri Valley Conference.

"Jabbo" Curry started the scoring with a free throw on Jones' personal. After Mather put Tech ahead with a side shot, Carlsen dribbled from mid-court for two points just as the first quarter ended, 3-1, in favor of the Eagles.

At the start of the second canto Captain Baird tipped in a fielder. Here Jones and Mather each accounted for a basket. "Scan" Carlsen put the Hillmen back in the running with his second basket and a charity toss, and Captain Morse made good a free throw. The Tech fans were frantic. Jones made a set-up with no Centralite near him. The half ended here with Central in possession of the ball, and the Maroons ahead 10 to 8.

At the start of the second half Kearne's presence in the game was noted by a one hand shot from the foul line. Carlsen made a free throw, and McFarland sunk a long from the side. Everett shot a charity and quickly followed with a basket from mid-court. This spurt put Central in the lead, 14-12. Jones tipped in another to end the third period and tie the score.

Yaffe made a free throw. Morse caged a long. These were the deciding points. Again "Baby Jim" swished in two points, the last of the game. The last three minutes found both teams desperately attempting to cage one more basket. The timer's gun stopped the stampede. For the eighth consecutive time Central was on the short end of the score.

The inability of Central's basket-keepers to pierce the Tech defense was their undoing. The most points were accounted for by the interception of passes. The lack of counting with charity tosses was also very noticeable, only four out of ten being made. Captain Baird was off his usual game. Bill is usually high in the scoring, and his points were very much missed. There was no individual star; all played good ball, but the breaks were against the Eagles.

BASKET TEAMS NAMED

The four girls' basketball teams were announced early this week by Miss Elinor Bennett, basketball coach. Girls who did not make the teams will receive their points for G.A.A. awards if they continue coming out for practices and act as substitutes on the teams.

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CENTRAL BONE GRUSHERS BATTLE NORTH MATMEN

Norse Seek Revenge for Early Loss; Maroons Down Central Decisively in Second Meeting.

Wrestling fans will have their last chance to see the Purple bone-crushers in action before the city tournament, which starts in the latter part of next week, when the North Vikings clash with Coach Bedell's men this afternoon at 3:15 in the north gym.

Mulick Pins Spar

The Vikings will attempt to avenge their earlier defeat handed to them by the Purple lads as have the other city teams. Tech was the last team to taste of sweet revenge when it took Central into camp 24-9 last Friday afternoon at the Cuming Street gym.

The Maroon clad grapplers gathered one fall, three time decisions and a forfeit to the Eagle's three time advantages. Tech started in an auspicious manner when Mulick toppled Spar to win a fall in 1:33 in the 95 pound class. Davis was awarded the forfeit in the 105 pound division, while Cattano, though he put up a good struggle, bowed to Ofe by a time advantage of 1:45 to put Tech in an early 15-0 lead.

Gianguoso Returns

Don Gianguoso celebrated his return to the mat by outclassing Cronin, Tech 135 pounder, in a grudge bout to win a time decision of 2:43. It will be remembered that it was Techster who put Don on the hospital list in the last meeting of the two. Riddle proved plenty thrills for the crowd to yell about when he brought in a time advantage of 2:47 over Brock in the 125 pound tussle. Saxton kept Centralites on the edge of their seats when he came near to pinning Wandel, but Wandel wouldn't be pinned so easily and Charlie had to be content with a time decision of 2:32 which was the last Purple victory of the match.

Levine dropped a hard fought affair to Ostler, and Weiner and Hodges furnished the comedy of the afternoon, Hodges finally coming out on top with a time advantage to make the final count 21-9 with Coach Carn's men on the long end.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics spelled out correctly is Soyus Sovetskikh Sotsialisticheskikh Republik.

Lost, a pen by a girl full of green ink.

HILLTOP SPLASHERS DROP 54-39 VERDICT TO TECH NATATORS

Kelley Wins 40-Yd. Event But Drops Behind Mann in Race of 100 Yards; Epstein Collides With End of Pool.

TECH WINS POLO GAME

Fighting to the last ditch in the attempt to break Tech's string of 74 straight victories, the Purple mermen of Coach Ed Burdick after leading until the sixth race, fell behind and lost a hard fought swimming meet with the Tech High tankers 54 to 39 last Saturday night in the Jewish Community Center pool.

The swimming Eagles jumped into an 8 to 4 lead by running away with the 160 yard relay, Kelley, elongated Central anchor-man, finishing a length ahead of the Techster. "Kewpie" Epstein increased the Central lead to 13 to 8 by going 60 feet to the end of the pool in the plunge. Butler and Stribling, Tech porpoises, went 54 and 53 feet respectively.

In the next event, the individual medley, Mann of Tech beat Rutter, Purple representative, in 41:2. Kelley, flashy Eagle ace, and Buell, able swimming mate, nosed out Burdick, Maroon free-style artist in the 40. Burdick is the son of Ed Burdick, coach of Central's swimming squad. The score was then 24-15, the largest margin the Purple and White held in the entire meet.

The Eagle splashers clung to their lead until the sixth race, the hundred yard breast-stroke. Here the proteges of Coach Burdick lost their lead when Koscielski and Vollmer won a tight race with Merriam and Lima, Central freshmen. The score then stood 29-28 in favor of Tech.

From then on the Cuming Street paddlers won every race, but none of the events were easy sledding, and each was extremely close. The features were the 100 yard free-style and the diving. In the 100 yard free-style, Mann and Kelley and Buell, Purple speedsters, all seemed to hit the end of the pool at the same moment, but the judge awarded the decision to Mann. Another event was the fancy diving; Ellis, Maroon diver, nosing out Reavis, Eagle mite, by just one-fifth of a point.

In a water polo game after the meet, Tech won 12 to 2.

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