

## Sixty Central Students Sing At Convention

Omaha Glee Club to Give Concert Before Nation's Music Supervisors

First Invitation for West To Sing Friday, March 28, in Ballroom of Stevens Hotel, Chicago

As a part of the program given before the National Supervisors' conference next Friday afternoon in the ball room of the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, fifty-eight members of Central's senior glee clubs will give a concert. The numbers comprising their program are the "Shepherd Song" by Samuel Richards Gaines, the poem being by Christopher Marlowe, "Fire, Fire, My Heart" by Thomas Morley, "The Four Winds" by Daniel Protheroe, and "Waterboy", a negro spiritual re-arranged by Marie Uhlig Edwards, accompanist, with a tenor solo and the rest of the voices humming to represent a stringed instrument accompaniment.

**Hope to Impress Englishman**  
As encores they will sing "Gospodi Pomilul" meaning "Lord, our God Have Mercy" by G. V. Lvovsky and adapted to English by N. Lindsay Norden. As another encore "O, Peaceful Night" by Edward German, the words by W. Herbert Scott, will be sung.

"I am particularly desirous that the first numbers which originated in England be sung historically correct for on the same program with us will be a musician from England," stated Mrs. Pitts, "and a certain style of interpretation is necessary."

**Majority Are Girls**  
Students who will present Central's concert are: Betty Adams '30, June Ames '32, Lillian Best '31, Mary Jean Clapper '30, Fern Corkin '31, Phyllis Crook '32, Frances Edwards '30, Ruth English '30, Barbara Fair '30, Edythe Farber '30, Holly Fetters '30, Elizabeth Foster '31, Marian Goldner '31, Janet Graetz '31, Sue Hall '31, Patience Haskell '30, Dorothy Haugh '31, Helen Hokanson '30, Marian Horn '31, Marie Isbel '30, Virginia Jones '30, Genevieve Kennedy '31, Nellie McCulley '31, Helen McCague '31, Marjorie Jene Maier '31, Martha Maier '32, Elizabeth Rubendall '31, Mariel Russell '31, Evelyn Shoemaker '31, Virginia Tedrow

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## Romanesque, Gothic Architecture Topic of Almy's Lecture

Galleries Typical of Romanesque Architecture; Pisa Example of Gothic Art

"It seems strange that art is brought into almost every study, whether it be English, language, or history, but that is only because art is so important in the sculpture and architecture of all ages," stated Mr. Frank Almy in opening his talk on Romanesque and Gothic art, which he gave in the Central High school auditorium last Tuesday morning.

"In the very early Romanesque art, ornate sculpture was scattered completely over the front of the buildings, covering them like cake frosting, but later the sculpture became more complicated and was placed in formal lines along the front of the church," explained Mr. Almy. "Probably one of the dominant characteristics of Romanesque architecture is the gallery on the front of the buildings. At first these galleries were placed high, near the top of the building, but within a couple of centuries they had been improved upon and were brought down to the middle of the building, where they were more accessible."

The first example of Gothic art which he illustrated was the leaning tower of Pisa, from which Galileo learned his first laws of gravity.

Mr. Almy divided Gothic art into the English type and the French type. The main difference between the two types is the structure. "The English church is pulled out like an accordion and has a square apse, while the French church has an elongated oval shape with a circular apse. The English cathedral is far more ornate than the French cathedral. The sculpture of the French Gothic

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## Students in Grip Of Annual Fever

SPRING has sprung! No doubt about it because the pigeons that inhabit the nooks and corners of Central Hi have evidently been inspired by "Petting Patty and Peter" and are beginning to gather twigs, string, and all kinds of whatnot from the balcony outside of the library. And a surer sign yet is found inside of the study halls. Blank faces—and blanker papers! indicate that the so-called Spring Fever is now in session! Perhaps when the epidemic has blown over somewhat, some of our ambitious (?) Centralites will break down and do some spring house cleaning, such as, cleaning out their lockers for a change (variety is the spice of life, you know).

The ever growing line of bicycles parked at West entrance and the stack of roller skates belonging to Central's rejuvenated cadets only confirm the evidence that spring is here!

## Invite Boys Quartet to Sing Over WJJD; "Great Honor"—Pitts

Quartet Scheduled to Present Group of Modern, Classical Selections

Station WJJD of Chicago, the eighth most powerful station in the world, has invited the Central High Boys' Quartet to sing in connection with their Wilson broadcasts on Monday, March 24, at 6:30 p.m. The quartet will be in Chicago as members of the national high school chorus.

"In view of the fact that Central's glee clubs have been invited to present a program in Chicago, it is a double honor for the school and a compliment to the boys to receive this invitation," said Mrs. Pitts, director of the quartet.

They will sing "Song of the Blues," "If I Had a Talking Picture of You," and "Singin' in the Rain." More classical selections will be "Mother of Mine" by Dix and "In Praise of Dear Old High" by Parks.

"We are happy for this opportunity, and hope Omaha people will listen to the program. It is a splendid advertisement for Central and Omaha," Mrs. Pitts said.

## Central Musicians In Master Class

Many Central High School students attended one or more of the master classes held for the fourteenth annual convention of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association on March 11, 12 and 13.

Master classes were directed in violin by Francis MacMillen, in organ by Albert Reimschneider, in piano by John Thompson, and in voice by A. M. Christiansen.

## Four O-Book Groups to Feature Colleens

That the Central Colleens will be divided into four groups for O-Book pictures instead of three as originally planned was the announcement made at the Colleen meeting in the auditorium last Thursday. After a short meeting a string trio composed of Dorothy Anderson '32, Elizabeth Shearer '32, and Katharine Shearer '33 rendered several numbers, and faculty sponsors told of their hobbies.

The quota of Central Colleens is closed, and no more members will be accepted this semester.

Forty-one members of the Titian Club made an excursion through Dresher Brothers' plant on Tuesday, March 11. Rosemary Oehler '34 won first prize for bringing the most outsiders to the excursion; this prize was contributed by Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen, sponsor of the Titiens. Mrs. E. H. Allen was the chaperone.

## Nebraska Delegates to National Chorus All Central Students



The entire quota from Nebraska in Chicago, March 28, before 8,000 delegates to the national music supervisors convention. Standing, left to right, Tom Organ, Jack Wright, Ruth Welty, Robert Johnson, Harry Stafford. Seated, Fred Segur, Mariel Russell, Marjorie Jene Maier, William Ellsworth. Not in picture, Marian Goldner.

## Subsidiary Forces, Committee, Insure Success of Show

Orchestra, Stage Crew, Ushers, Sponsors, Committee Cooperate with Actors

At the Road Show last week the executive committee, sponsors, ushers, orchestra, and stage crew were as responsible for the success of the production as those who appeared on the stage.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Beal was stage director of the show. The executive committee was composed of Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Floy Smith, and Mr. F. H. Gulgard. Dave Moriarty was student manager, and Ralph Johnson, his assistant.

**Eight Teachers Sponsors**  
All of the sponsors worked with their acts daily in order to present to the public a polished performance. The following teachers were sponsors: Miss Elinor Bennett, Miss Myrna Jones, Miss Julia Carlson, Miss Margaret Mueller, Mrs. Irene Jensen, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Miss Floy Smith, and Mrs. Elsie Swanson.

The programs were in the charge of Ralph C. Moore and Francis R. Byron. William Baird and John Gephson were head-ushers, with the following corps working under them: Jack Kingery, Joe Goldware, Jay Jorgensen, Dick McNoun, Dick Melcher, Hudson Rose, Edward Rich, Fred Kerr, Dean Thorsen, Bill Mechem, Dan Ramsey, Bob Bourke, Bill Burkett, Edward Binkley, Jack Wickstrom, Bob Davis, Robert Smith, Richard Kent, Howard Cooke, Lawrence Nelson, and John Kvenild.

**Many Orchestra Members**  
Jack and Louis Drew were head prop men. Milton J. Mansfield, under Henry Cox, was the director of the orchestra, which alternated in five groups. The following composed the personnel: piano, Edward Row and Edrose Willis; violins, Milton Frohm, William Hill, Annie Tretiak, Gordon Barker, Carson Rogers, Henry Chait, June Goethe, Tillie Bilunas, Oscar Carp, Arthur Etter, Dorothy Davis, Julius Hornstein, Albert Rimmerman, Ruth Barpoofer; viola, Glendora McLean, Milford Skow, Betty Phillips; clarinets, Lowell Harriss, Jack Epstein, Ellen Jane Phillip, Jack Hart; oboe, James Peterson, William Johnson; flutes, George Harrington, Mar-

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## Select Central Entries in Declamatory Contest

Winning the tryout held last Friday before the seventh hour public speaking class of Miss Myrna Jones, Harold Saxe '30 became the Central entry in the extemporaneous division of the second district declamatory contest to be held at Blair, Nebraska, next Friday. Paul Carman '30 was named alternate.

Lowell Harriss '30 will be the Central speaker in the oratorical division.

## Business Men Enjoy Show; Baird Speaks

Four acts of the Road Show were presented at the Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday evening at the request of Mr. Verne Vance, president. They were the "Royal Rifle-men," sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson; "Revue de Danses," sponsored by Miss Pearl Rockfellow; "Club Capers," directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson; and the "Crooning Harmony Twins," directed by Miss Margaret Mueller.

William Baird '30 spoke to the men on the proposition of the new gymnasium and auditorium. He stressed the fact that there will be no bond issue needed and that there will be no raise in taxes if the School Board is given the permission to use the surplus of their treasury to improve Central.

"It has really become an annual event for my act to go down to the Junior Chamber of Commerce," Mrs. Swanson said. "They are a very responsive audience and it is really a pleasure to go." Last year those in the acts that entertained there were given candy and apples, and this year the refreshments were candy bars.

## Chorus Members To Leave Sunday Night for Chicago

Begin Practice Monday Under Dan Hollis—Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Swanson Chaperons

Central's national chorus representatives will leave Sunday night for Chicago to begin practice under Dan Hollis, director of the national chorus, for their Friday evening concert in the ball room of the Stevens hotel. They will be under the chaperonage of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts and of Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson.

The ten who will represent Nebraska and Central High School in the chorus are Mariel Russell '31, soprano; Marjorie Jene Maier '31, alto; Ruth Welty '30, alto; Marian Goldner '31, alto; Harry Stafford '30, baritone; William Ellsworth '30, baritone; Robert S. Johnson '30, bass; Fred Segur '30, tenor; Tom Organ '31, tenor; and Jack Wright '31, tenor.

## Central Students Will Attend Quill And Scroll Meet

Nebraska Schools to Send Delegates to Journalistic Convention at Fremont

Midland College is Host

Over seventy journalism students from Central High School will attend the state Quill and Scroll convention for high school journalists at Fremont, Nebraska, on April 4 and 5. Midland College and Fremont High School will be hosts.

The convention will begin Friday afternoon with a general assembly. In the evening a banquet will be held and on Saturday morning various round-table discussions will be open to the visitors.

Although the program is not yet complete, several speakers have been announced. Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department at Central, will talk on creative writing. She will bring several of her pupils with her to read their own compositions.

Mr. James Austin of THE OMAHA WORLD-HERALD will speak on advertising from a practical viewpoint. Front page make-up will be discussed by William Ellsworth, managing editor of THE WEEKLY REGISTER, and John Sullivan, sports editor of the REGISTER, will talk on sport

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## Register Loses Marian Duve

Resigning because of ill health, Marian Duve '30, second page editor of THE WEEKLY REGISTER, will be replaced by Dorothy Cathers '31, according to Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, literary adviser of the paper, last Wednesday.

## Ambitious? Sure-- For Prize Money

Five Debate Teams Enter City Tourney; Winner to Lincoln

Professors Gimmerstedt, Nelson Judges; Two Defeats Eliminate

The city tournament to decide which Omaha team will compete in the state tournament at Lincoln will be held at Central High School today and tomorrow. Five schools, Tech, South, North, Creighton Prep, and Central, will compete.

Debate will be held at 3 o'clock today in Rooms 129 and 140. The second round debates start at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium. Tomorrow afternoon the semi-finals will be held, and the two winning teams will meet at 7:30 in the evening in the auditorium. Unless they draw a bye, the Central team will debate both this afternoon and this evening.

Members of the Central squad, which is coached by Miss Sarah Ryan, are Ben Shrier, Harold Saxe, Rose Stein, Lawrence Simon, and Lowell Harriss.

Before they are eliminated from the tournament, each team must be beaten twice. The judges will be Professor Gimmerstedt, of Midland College; Professor Nelsen, president of Dana College; and two professors from the University of Nebraska.

## Nebraska Teachers Select Committees

Choosing of committees was the main business of the executive committee of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association at their meeting in February.

Principal J. G. Masters was appointed to the commission on character education. Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, was placed on the committee on teaching English.

Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys at Central, has been appointed secretary-treasurer of district number two of the association. He succeeds Mr. Ira Jones who recently resigned from his position in the Omaha schools.

## Students to Write About Oregon Trail

As part of Central's work in the observation of the centennial anniversary of the Oregon Trail, to be held by the trans-Missouri country from April 10 to December 29, the junior and senior English classes have been requested to write themes on the subject.

As regional director of the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, Principal J. G. Masters is encouraging this work.

## American Uni Offers Scholarship to Pupils

The college of liberal arts of the American University at Washington, D. C., is offering a four year scholarship worth \$500 to an outstanding high school graduate in each state in the union.

To be eligible for this scholarship a student must rank in the upper third of the graduating class and must possess marked qualities of student leadership.

## School Board Submits Gym Plan to Vote

World-Herald Supports Central's Need for Gym, Auditorium in Cartoon

To Hold Mothers' Meet

Call Meeting for April 8 to Acquaint Mothers with Facts of Issue

Encouraged by the news that the Board of Education at their meeting Monday night had decided to submit the proposal to construct a new auditorium and gymnasium at Central to the voters, leaders in the movement for these improvements began the campaign to put the matter before the voters of the city.

Less than twenty-four hours after the action of the board, the Chamber of Commerce endorsed the movement. A cartoon by Spencer showing how Central had outgrown her facilities was printed in Wednesday's WORLD-HERALD.

Tell North of Needs

Announcement was made by the Central High office yesterday of a mothers' meeting to be held in the Central auditorium at three o'clock the afternoon of Tuesday, April 8. The details of the meeting have not yet been worked out, but several five minute speeches to acquaint the mothers with the facts of the issue are planned. Mr. Fred Hill and Miss Jessie Towne will both speak. Mrs. Raymond Young is the chairman of the committee arranging the meeting. Several hundred mothers are expected to attend.

Tuesday night the P.T.A. of North High School and the Junior Chamber of Commerce were told of Central's needs. Mr. Hill was the speaker at North, while William Baird '30 and Verne Vance, former Centralite, spoke at Junior Chamber of Commerce.

**Suggest Mass Meeting**  
A general discussion of the matter was held at the faculty meeting Monday. Speakers to present Central's case to the various clubs of the city were suggested. It was also suggested that a mass meeting be held in April to give the students a chance to organize to aid in the campaign.

Little discussion accompanied the

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## Set April 2, 3, 4 to Take Pictures of Central Clubs

Most Pictures to Be Taken in Court—C. O. C. Poses on East Steps

Pictures of more than thirty school organizations will be taken April 2, 3, and 4. The arrangements are being taken care of by Barrett Hollister, O-Book editor, assisted by William Ramsey and Harold Saxe, and the following schedule has been announced.

Wednesday, April 2. Sixth hour: Girls' French Club, Debate Club, Linger Travel Club, Dog Fanciers' Club, and Mathematics Society; seventh hour: Speakers' Bureau, Girls' Natural Science Club, Stamp Club, Boys' French Club, and Interclub Council; after school: Biology Round Table, Project Committee, Titiens, Purple Legion, Senior Boys' Glee Club, Freshman Glee Club, and Junior Boys' Glee Club.

Thursday, April 3. Sixth hour: Central Committee, Gym Club, German Club, Los Sabios, O-Book Staff, and The Weekly Register Staff; seventh hour: Student Control, Quill and Scroll, Girls' Athletic Association, and National Athletic Honor Society; after school: Junior Girls' Glee Club, Senior Girls' Glee Club, Central Colleens, and Cadet Officers' Club.

Friday, April 4. After school: captains and coaches, Monitors' Council, debate team, and Greenwich Villagers.

Most of the pictures will be taken in the court, with the exception of that of the Cadet Officers' Club, which will be taken on the east steps. The schedule is not permanent, and some changes may be necessary. Any organizations not mentioned in the schedule will have their pictures taken during sixth and seventh hours on Friday, April 4.

# Weekly Register

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Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



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NEWS EDITOR: Ruth Reuben

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School  
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## A COURSE IN EXPERIENCE

MISS a week of school? Why when I went to High School—  
But then, who is missing school? The ten students who will spend the next week in Chicago as members of the National High School Chorus are to take a six day course in experience, travel, cooperation, work, and fun. Oh, yes, one must learn even how to enjoy himself. They are learning far more practical knowledge than they could absorb in six days' study in books. And they won't forget it.

The wonderful experience of singing with students from all over the country, the musical knowledge imparted from famous directors, the lessons in self-control and self-care will remain in their memories long after final exams are forgotten.

And those fifty students who will join them at the end of the week to present Central's own concert—they will learn in their two days in Chicago how worthwhile it is to aspire to finer work.

Central hopes they will enjoy the trip, and she knows they will receive high marks in this different school. Experience is a great teacher.

## OUR LAURELS—PAST AND FUTURE

AT THE request of Superintendent Beveridge, Miss Towne and Mr. Hill are compiling a list of the Central graduates of the last decade who have "made good." Without difficulty they have succeeded in learning of over seventy ex-Centralites who have excelled in some avenue of human endeavor.

One is a grand opera singer; another holds an executive office for the state of New York. One girl, who was in the Central English classes only a few years ago, has written poetry for Harper's magazine. The others on the list have all accomplished something outstanding.

Each one of their achievements is a testimonial not only to the efforts of the individual but also to the training that he received at Central High. They add to the luster of Central's golden past. But we are prone to put too much emphasis on the fine record of Central in the years that are gone. What about 1930 and the years that are yet to come?

Will the young men and women who leave Central each year continue to succeed in the outside world? We hope that they will. That is why we want to see Central placed on a par with other schools, both in Omaha and elsewhere, in the matter of educational facilities.

Must Central students go through high school without proper physical training and the opportunity to develop dramatic and musical talent on a suitable stage, things provided for the students of other schools? That is what the voters of Omaha are called upon to decide next May when they vote on the proposal to give Central a new gym and auditorium.

## A COINCIDENCE?—MAYBE

THIS year for the first time in the history of Central High an official celebration of April Fool's day is going to be held. But wait! Don't start clapping yet. The celebration isn't going to be a mass meeting or a holiday. Report cards are going to be given out.

You say that's no way to celebrate? Perhaps you didn't know that the correct name for April 1 is All Fools' day.

## NO EXCUSES ACCEPTED

UNLIKE many other high schools, Central has no handsome shade trees and deep bushes to make its grounds beautiful. In a few years the young Blacks Hills spruce and shrubbery will have grown sufficiently to offset the barren aspect of the campus. Now, however, our campus would appear little better than a group of vacant lots if it were not grassy.

Every Centralite should do his or her part to preserve the campus lawn by not walking across it. In the springtime a short cut easily becomes a path and an ugly scar in the green background.

Of course it is easy to soothe one's conscience with the thought that just one person crossing the grounds will not keep the grass from growing, but that argument is without basis in a school of two thousand pupils. Suppose everyone cut through the campus and then excused himself that way. Just how many paths would we have?



Helen Craig wishes that she could fall in love so that she could live on love and grow thin.

George Thatcher remarks that he eats just like a canary. Oh, sure, we know, a peck at a time.

And after timidly gazing around the great big library for a long, long time, Benny rushed over to Joan Guiou and shouted (right out loud) —"Oh, you're SO little I couldn't EVEN see you!"

Ed Engel: I'm trying to get ahead in this world.  
Les Harmon: You could use one.

Cora Leard has acquired a new name; and "Heaven Eyes" seems so appropriate, doesn't it, "Chuck" Rachmann?

Mother: Clinton, why did you have to stay after school today?  
Clinton: Miss Stegner asked me to write a theme on **The Results of Laziness** and I handed in a blank paper.

So when Mildred Lipsey wants to do something very exciting she goes home and reads the encyclopedia!

Miss Rymer: Why did you spell pneumatic "newmatic"?  
Jack Epstein: The "k" on my typewriter isn't working.

Joel Thompson: I'm not as big a fool as I used to be.  
Flavel Wright: I thought you were looking thinner.

"I wasn't doing forty miles an hour," protested Richard Bickel, "or thirty or even twenty—"

"Hold on," interrupted the judge, "or you will be backing into something."

"Little by Little" we can give Ruth Cohen "Congratulations" on her latest escapade! Who is the lucky boy, Ruth?

## Alumni

"Aquarium," the prize winning poem in the 1929 Omaha Woman's Press club annual writing contest, the composition of Helene Margaret '23, has been accepted by Harper's Magazine. The poem was read by the author's sister, Eloise Margaret '22, at the manuscript tea given in the gallery of the Art Institute in the Aquila Court.

Helene is attending the Barnard and Columbia universities in New York, and in recent examinations she stood one of the two highest in English, highest in French, and one of the two highest in Spanish. On account of her high scholastic standing, Helene was given an extra hour's credit.

Bill Willard '29, a freshman at Stanford College, California, was in the picked freshman group which competed with the Alameda all-star team of high school players in a track meet on March 1. Bill won the broad jump, beating his own record by jumping twenty-one feet one and one half inches.

Grace L. Kropf '28 tied for first place in the freshman examinations of the girls' division at Northwestern University. She received a silver loving cup and membership in RoKuVa, honorary scholastic sorority. During both her freshman and sophomore years, Grace was awarded the Nolar Scholarship, which is given for scholastic attainment and is continued throughout the course if the high standard is maintained. While at Central, Grace was an honor student and prominent in the Math and German clubs.

## "Turn on the Heat" Plea of Cold Statue

Wintry blasts caused many a shiver Monday among the students at Central High, but one of the most interesting cases is that of a poor, miserable statue named Diana, Thisbe, Hercules, or what have you (ask any English IV student). The statue stands in its scanty robes just outside of Room 120; while busy students in raccoon coats hurry by unmindful of its chills and shudders.

Fortunately, however, we have some thoughtful and charitable pupils in the school. Some sympathetic passerby, out of the goodness of his heart, sacrificed his vest to the cause of the shivering statue. Underneath he wrote an admirable suggestion: "Turn on the heat!"

## "Is There Any Hope For Flaming Youth?" Princeton Students Believe Affirmative

"The younger generation, the so-called 'flaming youth' of today, is, in reality, a clean-minded, earnest, and sincere lot," mutually agreed John H. Rice and Karl H. Kreder, students of Princeton University, when interviewed on Monday, March 17. The boys were in Omaha to debate with Creighton Monday night on the subject, "Resolved, that there is no hope for the younger generation," on the Ad-Sell League program at the Hotel Fontenelle.

According to Mr. Kreder, a Princeton junior from Los Angeles, California, "The younger generation has an exceedingly difficult problem to solve, because of the radical changes during the economic revolution of the twentieth century and the effects of the World War. These changes have turned the world 'topsy-turvy.' Take, for example, the movement for the freedom of woman, the feminine movement, for social, economic, and political rights."

"The alleged depravity of the younger generation finds its source in the fertile but diseased minds of middle-aged tabloid journalists. Ivory Soap, pure enough for babies' skin, is only 99-44/100 per cent pure—our elders should not expect too much of us," concluded Mr. Kreder.

For two years, Mr. Kreder has taken part in the Princeton-Harvard debates. At present, he is the manager of the Princeton debating team. Last year he made a trip through the South, debating in several large cities and spending some time in Florida. In the course of this trip, Mr. Kreder took part in twenty-five or thirty debates. Among the well-known universities with which he has debated, this young man lists Harvard, Yale, Brown, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

To add proof to his statement that the "moderns" are not a hopeless

generation, John H. Rice of Macon, Georgia, sophomore at Princeton, and the second of the debaters, said, "Take the literature of the ancient Greeks, Romans, or Egyptians—it shows the same note of discord between old age and youth. In regard to religion—a sore spot—youth may be more credulous, but no one can honestly say that it is more irreligious, because youth knows so much, because it knows that the fable of Noah and the Ark is only a Babylonian flood myth and that Hell is merely a burnt out and devastated volcano, does not mean that youth has no god. Youth's reaction to the theological dogma is a part of the worldwide liberal movement now taking place."

"We no longer think of God as a universal valet—a sort of cosmic bell boy for whom we push a button, order certain blessings, and receive what we ask for," continued Mr. Rice in his marked southern accent. "Youth's God is a new God, but essentially a better one."

For two consecutive years, Mr. Rice has participated in the inter-class debates at Princeton. He was a member of the champion freshman debating team there, and he is now a member of the Delta Sigma Rho fraternity, an honorary debating society. "We think Omaha is just great," declared the visitors enthusiastically. "We had rather a thrill coming here as we rode by aeroplane from Columbus, Ohio, to St. Louis, Missouri—that was fun." The boys rode in an eighteen passenger Curtis-Conroy biplane at the rate of 125 miles per hour.

The Creighton debaters, who upheld the idea that "there is no hope for the younger generation," were James Fitzgerald and Benjamin Kazlowsky, both veterans in college debating. The two Princetonians upheld the negative on this question.

## Among the Latest Library Books

### DIDO

By Gertrude Atherton  
Of all the fascinating queens of the ancient world, Dido, founder of Carthage, is perhaps the most interesting. Her beauty and winning personality, together with her adventurous spirit and wise guidance endeared her to the hearts of all her subjects. Dido, or Elissa, as she was called by the Phoenicians, was very practical and clever—she was one who made her dreams of the future come true. Dido's quick and never-failing wit was her outstanding characteristic. The African king, Ibarius, was one of the victims of this "characteristic." The outcome of his first attempt to marry her was amusing, while the outcome of his second attempt was tragic.

Dido's first great sorrow was the death of her husband, due to the cruelty of her sixteen-year-old brother, who was king of Tyre. After this loss, Dido, by means of strategy, fled to distant African shores. With the aid of devoted admirers and loyal people, Queen Dido built up a glorious city, Carthage, later to be the envy of all the world.

Three years later Aeneas, a Trojan warrior who had been lost and had roamed the seas for seven years, was driven to the harbors of Carthage, with his sailors, after a terrific storm. Within two weeks the marriage of Dido and the "goddess-born" took place. Following it came the problems and jealousies inevitable after the marriage of their beloved queen to this man, practically a stranger to the people, and not even of their own race. Through everything, Dido's most devoted admirer, Tadmekal, stood by her, worshipping always, although he wasn't sure she would ever marry him.

The glory of the Phoenician race—its love of beauty and splendor, its peaceful nature, and also its dark and cruel side, such as the belief that the sacrifice of little children was a sure way of appeasing the gods—this is all set forth in this unusual book.

In the end comes the final, gripping climax to a life filled with joy, sorrow, and drama. In this fascinating novel, the enchanting and alluring Dido lives once more!  
Martha Calvert '30.

### THE ALTAR OF THE LEGION

By Farnam Bishop and Arthur Brodeur  
When one starts to read *The Altar of the Legion* by Farnam Bishop and Arthur Brodeur, one is swept backward fifteen hundred years into the age when war took most of men's time: war, not only for their lives and homes but also for their civilization, endangered by the Saxon invaders. Legionis Asa, the last of the Roman colonies to survive the Celtic invasions, was situated in Lyonesse, "The Lost Land" of England.

A simple, direct, and forceful style is used throughout. One is particularly impressed by the clear pictures retained of striking and unfamiliar scenes: of battles, of landscapes, of peasant life, of existence in the luxurious beauty of the Roman cities.

The characters are skillfully drawn for the mind's eye, and each one stands out clearly for some definite characteristic. Drusus, the Dictator of Legionis Asa, was courageous, broadminded, and powerful, both in character and body. Gwenlian, princess and only daughter of King Owain of North Wales, was the darling of her people because of her courage, her charm, and her loving and sympathetic nature. Prince Meriaduc, who was known by and loved for his sparkling humor and love of pranks and tricks of all sorts, proved himself to be loyal, brave, and dependable in any situation. The treachery of Bentidius, the real ruler of the colony, is made most clear when he betrays his city to the invaders.

The plot is delightfully romantic, and especially thrilling in the places where Gwenlian is captured by Ventidius and later by the Saxons. Exciting incidents follow one another in such quick succession that the reader is constantly in a state of breathless suspense.

The story was brought to its close by a dramatic climax, wild and weird in its lashing fury. An earthquake, crumbling the beautiful city into ruins, was followed by the inrush of the sea, which forced the few survivors, including Drusus and Gwenlian, to flee for their lives to the mountain tops. And all trace of the beauty of Lyonesse was wiped out, lost forever.  
Marian Searle '30.

## Scattered Bits O' News

Enrollment for the 1930 Citizens' Military Training Camps has started and the applications can be secured at military headquarters in Room 117.

The camps are open to any boy over seventeen years of age, who can pass the physical examination. All expenses, including transportation, uniform, food, and medical care are furnished by the government. The physical examination, vaccination, and inoculation are also done at government expense.

Miss Stegner's seventh hour English VI class acted out parts of "She Stoops to Conquer" last Friday. Those taking part were Lawrence Welsh, Mr. Hastings; Robert Brown, Mr. Marlowe; Bess Greer, Miss Hardcastle; Ruth Miller, Miss Neville; William Johnson, a servant; and Clinton James, Mr. Hardcastle.

Miss Stegner says she believes acting the play helps the students to understand the play better than just reading it.

## Sloop's Galoops

### EMBARRASSING MOMENT NUMBER

311,146,290—After handing your teacher an excuse "with credit" receive the reply, "Have a good time yesterday?"

426,891,012—Take your bestest gal to the Sunset and upon leaving discover that your pockets are M. T. (mit-out tips).

Umpty - eleven - thousand—Try to get a date with one of the chorus girls of Mrs. Jensen's Road Show act. 610,594,837—Greet an old friend and find out he's "two other guys."

92,483,112—Senior home room passing a vote to adjourn.

12345678—To pop into history class and get popped with a chapter test.

4938205—Compliment your substitute teacher on her beecootiful golden tresses—then find out she wears a wig!

89743587—Try to imitate Coach Cola and Flo's strutting style!

I thought a thought but the thought I thought wasn't the thought I thought I thought!

I saw a saw but I never saw a saw saw like this saw saws!

Now, blow that off your dresser!

Mike: "Whatchagotnapackidge?"  
Ike: "Sabook."  
Mike: "Wassanaimuvitt?"  
Ike: "Sadickshunery, fullinainms. Wife's gonna getaaplecedog anagottainferim."—Exchange.

—Sloopygaloop.

## Sassy Frass Tells Mazie "All is Green"

Deer Mazie—  
Would you gess wat, kid—Mundae morning wen I came to scool I notised there was sumthin' funny an' I coodn't fer the live uv me imajin wat it was. So I desided to haul off and think a wile an' cee if I cood figure jus' wat it was. So wile I was settin' there in study hall I began to start to think an' think an' then I kep-rite on thinkin' an' thinkin'.

An' then purdy soon it dawned on me! Yu know wat, kid—I'll tell yu wat! Everywere I lookt I saw green; Green, green, an' more green! So I sez to the jane behind me I sez, "How is it everywere I look I see green?" An' she sez, "Wy doncha know, it's Kilpatrick's Day." An' so then I sez, "Wadda yu mean Kilpatrick's Day?" An' she sez, "Well, Kilpatrick's had a big sale of everythin' green, so today is Kilpatrick's Day an' everbody gotta wear sumpun green to celebrate the sale." So thas wy I saw green.

Hoping yu are the same,  
Sassy Frass.

## Try a Choice Dish For Club Meeting

Today's recipe is one which can be prepared in a very short time. You need not start until a few hours before your guests arrive. This portion will be more than enough for eighteen people.

### Grasshoppers a la Mode

1. Go out at midnight and catch fifty grasshoppers.
2. Give them a bath in warm water.
3. Place them in a circle in a pan and roast in oven for five hours at 444 degrees F. Baste frequently.
4. When done take the hoppers out, taking care that they do not hop away, and place on lettuce leaves which have been boiled until crisp.
5. Add three strawberries to each portion and top with whipped cream.
6. Then take your guests to a restaurant.

If you intend to start a restaurant business this recipe will doubtless attract many customers (to your rivals).

Prof. I. C. Cook.

## Did You Know—

That a freshman in Mrs. Haynes' Algebra class wanted to know if he could drop algebra and take mathematics? Poor soul, if it affects him that way, let him drop it for S. P. C. A.'s sake.

That for several weeks you have been spared the agony of reading this column? Maybe you didn't realize your blessings.

That Hepzibah is the name given to any girl who is letting her hair grow? We don't know why, but there it is.

That a freshman and a sophomore conversed thus:  
Lesser one: "What's that funny smell in the library?"  
Soph.: "Oh, that's the dead silence they preserve in there."

That you are proving the old adage that curiosity was pretty hard on the cat by suffering through this column?

## ★ Central Stars ★

HAROLD SAXE '30, president of the Debate Club and of the Inter-Club Council, is one of the finest scholars and leaders that Central has had the pleasure of educating. Harold was recently judged the best debater among a group of forensic artists from twenty-three Nebraska High Schools, at a tournament held at Midland College, Fremont.

According to Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, "Harold is the most inspiring boy I have ever worked with. Whatever nice can be said of anyone can be said of Harold. To call his personality pleasing would really underestimate it, for it is so much more than that adjective can convey."

Besides being editor of the Honor Section of the O-Book and a member of the Debate Team, Harold belongs to the Junior Honor Society, the Math Club, Speaker's Bureau, and is secretary of the Monitor's Council. He also served as chairman of a Sub Color Day Committee.

People who think that Harold's interests are centered on his studies will be disappointed to learn that while at the Midland tournament, he stayed up half the night admiring a picture of some unknown but beautiful young lady, who probably gave him encouragement from her place on the dressing-table. Several shady spots in Mr. Saxe's career have been brought to light by a friend—the same friend who recently picked the lock on Harold's diary and found out—oh, we can't say any more now!

## Foothills of Parnassus

### THE OLD FAMILY CAR

Rustic, aged, old and worn,  
Remembering not the day it was born,  
Body broad and high and wide,  
With plain upholstery inside,  
Object poor of many jeers,  
Laboring under weight of years,  
Still goes faithfully on its way,  
Used by someone night and day.  
Though it makes not thirty-five  
We our relic still must drive  
And will until the day it's stuck  
And good for one thing only—junk.  
—Laura Louise Kirk '30.

### NIGHT STORM

Down from the North the wild wind blew,  
Snuffing the stars out one by one,  
Drowning the town in mantle blue,  
Dark as a cave not reached by sun.

Breaking the pines in mad death-grasp,  
Sending the bears to hibernate,  
Making the wolf with fear to gasp  
Howling in pain for warmth too late.

Urging the sea to mad-cap rage,  
Pounding the surf to foamy froth,  
Watching the ships with Eastern sage  
Sink to the rocks like wounded moth.

After the wind comes soft snow storm  
Soothing the Earth with mantle white;  
Back to the North goes wild wind, worn  
Sick, with its rage spent; stars relict.  
—Edward Clark '31.

### WATER

Slow, sluggish, brown, roaring water;  
Rippling, roaring, cooling, fresh water;  
Foamy, crashing, green, flinging water;  
Still, stagnant, yellow, stinking water  
On all earth.

—Jack Woodruff '30.

## On the Magazine Rack

"Ants That Kill Elephants" in *The Mentor* for March attracts attention because of the contrast in strength of these animals. The Driver ants, the real autocrats of the jungle, sweep everything before them. If they are exposed to the sun for more than two minutes, they die; so they build tunnels across the open spaces. Thus they move onward unchecked. Elephants, lions, pythons, and human beings are all dominated by these crawling, ravaging ants. If they come across a wounded elephant, in three days' time there will be nothing but a clean-picked skeleton. An illustration of their numbers is shown by the fact that a line of Drivers took sixteen days and nights to pass a certain point.

It is a celebration of the Feast of Casting Out Devils in an old Chinese temple near Mukden. Twelve armed Buddhas, a thick haze of incense, Manchurian and Mongolian aristocrats, green dragons, and the All Holiest, a young boy borne upon a platform, all these hold principal places in this religious ceremony. The small women with their almond-shaped eyes and painted faces, the masked ball at high noon, the slow winding procession of musicians, and the queer musical instruments used by these musicians are all vividly described in the article, "In a Chinese Temple," in *The Living Age* for March first.

"Where do we go from here?" is one of the most discussed scientific questions of the day. Now that men have explored the earth, they are "going to explore the planets," and will depend on speed to make this possible, according to the article, "Speed," in the *March Atlantic*. From the spinning top has come the gyroscope, and from the sky-rocket will come a super-swift transportation by which science expects to find how high it is, and many other things hitherto uncertain. The interesting question, speed, is critically discussed in this article.

Playing the ukelele and singing native songs for the tourists are the two most common means of support for the Hawaiian natives. But American travelers do not recognize the real Hawaiian music as such, because of their familiarity with the American-Hawaiian songs written by American authors, who have stolen the laurels of the true songs and instruments of the natives. The story of the American usurpation of Hawaiian music is told in a clear, interesting manner in "Real Hawaiian Music" in the March number of the *Musical Digest*.

## Central Principals Compile List of Outstanding Alumni

Miss Towne and Mr. Hill Select Best Graduates of Last Twelve Years

### Two Rolls Completed

At the request of Superintendent J. H. Beveridge, Miss Jessie Towne and Mr. Fred Hill are compiling a list of Central High School students who have graduated within the last ten or twelve years and have done worth-while things. A notice was put into the circular asking the members of the faculty to assist in making this list. In two days seventy-five names were received by the assistant principals.

Two separate lists have been made; one of the students who are still in college and the other of those now out of school.

### Some Still in School

The former students still in school who have had a record of distinctive scholastic achievement are: Floyd Wilson '27 and Richard Rix '26 both at Dartmouth; Frederick Hanson '28, Lillian Field '28, and Rezin Plotz '26, all at Wisconsin; Doris Cramer '27 and Neva Heffin '27, at Rockford; August Jonas '26 and Lloyd Marquis '25, at Harvard; Adah Allen '27, at Stephens; Elmo Adams '23 and Will Willard '29, at Leland Stanford; Alice Putnam '27, at Mills; Edith Victoria Robins '28 and Marian Cosme '26, at Vassar; Richard Birge, Grace Dansky, Dorothy Graham, Howard Kruger, Frances Waechter, and Elly Jacobsen all '28, at Nebraska; Alfred Heald and John McMillan both '29, at Grinnell.

Some of the pupils who have made achievements of value and who are now out of college are: Charles Buffett '16, chief engineer of Midwest Refining Co., Midwest, Wyoming; Elbert Lee Potter '18, research specialist for one of the automobile firms in Detroit; Ann Perley '23, research worker in chemistry; Leona Pollack '25, reporter for THE WORLD-HERALD; Jean Kennedy '19, executive in the juvenile department of labor of New York state; Jean Borglum '25, soloist in the first popular Symphony in Omaha; Betty Zabriskie '28, studying 'cello in New York.

### One Makes Debut in Opera

Annunciata Garotto '24, made her debut in Milan, Italy, in grand opera. George McBride '23 is now chemist with the Pure Oil Co. of Chicago; Beatrice Cosme '20 is head of the mathematics department at the Women's College, Madras, India; Helene Margaret '23 has had poetry published in HARPERS, THE PRAIRIE SCHOONER, and others; Elizabeth Patton Moss '21 is a missionary in Turkey; and Burke Adams '19, one of the executives of the Ryan-Mahoney Airplane company.

"If any of the students know of any graduates of Central who have attained distinction, I would like to have them put the name and work of such former students into Mr. Hill's or my box," stated Miss Towne.

## Girls' Gym Club Holds Initiation at Meeting

Following the regular meeting of the Girls' Gym Club held last Monday in Room 415, three new members, Esther Weber '30, Mary Brown '31, and Evelyn Schnackel '31, were formally initiated into the club. Dorothy Hughes '30, president, read the constitution and the new members signed their names to the roll. The rest of the officers and the sponsor, Mrs. Glee G. Case, were introduced, and refreshments were served by a committee headed by Lois Hindman '30, Dorothy Cathers '31, and Joan Guou '31.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to practice on the health pageant, "The Conflict," to be given by the Gym Club under the direction of Mrs. Case at the gym exhibition on April 11.

The population of the world is now estimated at 1,900,000,000.

## Art Classes Prepare Oregon Trail Posters

Preparing forty posters for the Oregon Trail Centennial which will be celebrated April 10 throughout the United States, the senior and advanced art classes and the costume design class of Miss Mary Angood have been working over time all this week.

Most of the posters depict the pioneer life of the west in drab grays and browns with an occasional bright sunset.

According to Miss Angood the students enjoy these posters more than the usual type because of the pictorial possibilities of posters which are meant to commemorate and not advertise an event.

## Subsidiary Forces, Committee Insure Success of Show

(Continued from Page 1)

garet Bedell, Agnetta Jensen; trumpets, Leo Sonderegger, Devere Sholes, Donald Libby, Marion DeGiorgio; trombones, Flavel Wright, Robert Brown; horns, Jose Masters, Harold Tuchman; bassoons and saxophones, Solomon Sussman, Lowell Haas, John Wurtz, Norwood Creekpaum; drums, Francis McGuckin.

Mr. J. J. Kerrigan had charge of stage settings and scenery. He was assisted by his class in stagecraft, consisting of Eldred Forbes, Allan Roessig, Warren Wallace, Eugene Carrigan, James McCreary, Kenneth McGaffin, Don Etchison, Carroll Waechter, and Gilbert Frieden.

The tickets, of which company F sold the most, were handled by William Knott and Jack Crawford. Robert Pilling had charge of the poster advertising, the results of which were as follows: first prize, Robert Tanner; second, Harriet Nixon; and first in the junior division, Clyde Olsen.

The program advertising competition was won by Company A. Herman Goldstein of Company A and Sam McClenehan of Company F won first and second respectively in individual ad standings.

Irwin Brenner held the position of costume master and was assisted by Dick Brown and Clyde Cissel. Ann Kingsbury was costume mistress and had as her assistants Priscilla Herick, Frances Graham, Clara Hoffer, and Katherine Dodds. Dixie Bexten, assisted by the stage art class, was make-up mistress.

## Seventy Central Pupils Attend Fremont Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

writing and sport page make-up. Another part of the program will be an exhibit entitled "Who's Who in Nebraska" among the contest winners in writing, with live models. Central will enter John Sullivan and Richard Moran in this exhibit as winners in the last Quill and Scroll contest.

Other exhibits from Central at the convention will include the three issues of THE WEEKLY REGISTER which won the silver cup in the Tri-State newspaper contest sponsored by Midland College last spring, and the 1930 O-Book.

Representatives from all the Omaha high schools and from ten outstate schools attended the convention last year, and are expected to be present again this year.

Miss Louise Barstow, journalism instructor at North High School, has charge of all the arrangements for the convention.

Every day brings new opportunities to be foolish. Helium, a gas used in dirigibles, was first discovered in the sun, 27 years before it was found on the earth.

## Swimming Classes Enter Characters in Water Pageant

Mr. Ed Burdick to Take Part of Father Neptune in Red Cross Carnival

### Case, Robinson Sponsor

Many splashing, bright-capped swimmers, two gayly clad bugler pages, appropriately dressed characters portraying health, safety, sport, and fun, and Father Neptune with his followers will all take part in the Red Cross life-saving swimming pageant to be given by the girls' swimming classes under the direction of Mrs. Glee Case and Miss Esther Robinson at the Knights of Columbus on Saturday evening, March 29.

Mr. Ed Burdick will take the part of Father Neptune, and the four parts of the pageant will be represented by Esther Weber '30, health, Harriet Wille '31, safety, Gretchen Jamieson '32, sport, and Annabelle Oberts '32, fun. Betty Tebbens '31 and Dorothy Hughes '30 will be the buglers. Music will be furnished by Lowell Haas '31, saxophone, and De Vere Sholes '32, trumpet.

### Health, Safety First on Program

The first part of the pageant, health, will contain a wide relay of forty girls, showing the intensive use of a swimming pool, and also a length medley of sixteen girls swimming breast stroke, racing back, and crawl all in the pool at the same time passing in different lanes. The swimmers in this group are Harriet Wille, Catherine Connolly, Margaret Galloway, Alice Diesing, Zerline Somberg, Helen Adair, Evelyn Schnackel, Betty Anderson, Rose Swanson, Virginia Spalding, Dorothy Metcalfe, Virginia Blundell, Eva Mae Livermore, and Annabelle Oberts.

The second part of the pageant, safety, consists of breaking various drowning holds and exhibiting standard carries. This part will be demonstrated by Esther Weber, Harriet Wille, Rose Swanson, Catherine Connolly, and Gretchen Jamieson.

### Races in Sport Section

Under the sport section, the third part of the pageant, there are to be tandem races, medley races, fancy diving from both the low and high boards. Those who will participate in these events are Esther Weber, Harriet Wille, Rose Swanson, Catherine Connolly, Joy Hoisington, Margaret Galloway, and Sally Catania.

Fun, the fourth part of the pageant, will be represented by a "hat and umbrella" relay, a lighted candle relay, "pig-a-back," a human train, swimming with hands and feet tied, and swimming in time to music. Girls who will take part in these feats are Zerline Somberg, Edith Schulsky, Marie Pakes, Louise Holfer, Elinor Johnson, Patsy Young, Helen Adair, Ethel Sachse, Nancy Newman, Annie Laurie McCall, Harriet Wille, Esther Weber, Frances Scholl, June Sundberg, Irene Schultz, and Betty Bigger.

### Old French Plates Shown

Several French fashion plates of 1830 were recently displayed in the costume designing class of Miss Mary Angood. The illustrations were from old French magazines and as a process for reproducing photographs had not yet been discovered at that time, all the plates were etched and painted.

Miss Angood estimates the value of the plates at about sixty dollars.

All right Professor, draw the horse tail across the cat's intestines and I'll do a dance.

## Central Clubs

**Latin Club Fetes St. Patrick**  
Although St. Patrick's day and the Ides of March were past, the program of the Latin Club which met Wednesday in Room 235 was based on these two occasions. The Latin version of Mark Anthony's funeral oration on the burial of Caesar from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, given in commemoration of the fact that Saturday was the Ides of arch, was given by Donald Prohaska '31.

Samuel Rees '31 read the life of St. Patrick in Latin. One of the oldest college songs, "Gaudemus Igitur," and one of the newest of the popular pieces, "Chant of the Jungle," were sung in Latin. The first was sung by the entire club and the latter by a selected chorus.

### Math Club Without Quorum

Although there was not a quorum in attendance at the last meeting of the Mathematics Society, held last Friday afternoon in Room 129, business was carried on as usual. Lois Small presided since most of the officers were absent.

The committee appointed to dispose of the picture of Sir Isaac Newton, reported that the picture was to stay in Room 129.

The program consisted of a piano solo, and talks on "Believe It or Not," a summary of the history of the calendar and almanac, a speech on the Fourth Dimension, and a talk "Geometric Hits."

### German Club Discusses Poetry

A review of German poets was the subject of the meeting of the German Club, which was held last Tuesday in Room 129. This was the second in the series of the study of German arts.

Marie Baroch spoke on poets in general, summing up German poetry during the nineteenth century. Hoffmann von Fallersleben was the subject of the talk given by Vera Hollcroft. As an example of his poems, *Vergissmeinnicht* was recited by Carol Dimke. Louis Goldstone told about Ruckert, another German writer, while Julius Hornstein recited *Drei Paare und Einer*.

Louise Harris discussed Uhlend, and Philip Laserowitz gave *Siegfried's Schwert*. Heine and Geibel were the subjects of talks by Elizabeth Holden and Theodore Guenther. Florence Mayer and Lois Snyder recited *Ein Fichtenbaum Steht Einsam* and *Du Mai Ist Gekommen*, respectively. Two German songs by Haydn and Rubinstein completed the afternoon's program.

### Miss Ryan Judges Debate

Miss Sarah Ryan went to Fremont last Friday night to judge a debate between Nebraska Wesleyan and Midland colleges. Saturday night she was a judge in the debate between the Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Omaha teams.

## Cadet Companies To Organize Rifle Teams for Match

Sergeant Moore to Put Squads in Inter-City Meet Next Tuesday

### Hold Individual Compet

That a rifle team will be organized this week in each company to fire in an inter-company match to start next Tuesday at the Central range, was decided recently by Sergeant Moore, Central military instructor.

Practice began this week with each company allowed one night to use the range. Each team will consist of seven men with the five high men to count. Every man will shoot twenty-four rounds from a prone position for a possible two thousand for the company.

The results of the competition will count in the standings of the contest for the flag. The winning team will fire against the North High team.

The men on the first and second rifle teams of Central and those on the first team of North are barred from their respective company teams.

An individual match was held last Monday to aid in picking the best riflemen in the school. A gold medal is being given for the best shot, a silver medal for the second best, and a bronze medal for the third best in the total year's scores. At present Organ and Nelson are fighting for first place with Organ eight points in the lead. Hartman is 29 points ahead of Rich in the race for third.

## CALENDAR

- Friday, March 21  
Girl Science Club, 345  
Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A.  
Stamp Club, 139
- Monday, March 24  
Gym Club, 415
- Tuesday, March 25  
Debate Club, 129
- Wednesday, March 26  
Lining Travel Club, 129
- Thursday, March 27  
Girl Reserves, Y.W.C.A.
- Friday, March 28  
Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A.  
Mathematics Society, 129
- Monday, March 31  
Gym Club, 415
- Tuesday, April 1  
German Club, 339
- Biology Round Table, 345
- Spanish Club, 129
- Thursday, April 3  
Central Colleens, Auditorium
- Friday, April 4  
Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A.  
Girls' Science Club, 345

The Central High School library has sixty-two new books now in circulation.

## CENTRALITES

George Mortenson, former South High letterman in the mile and half-mile, is now attending Central.

Alma Kastman '31 spent the week-end visiting relatives in Kansas City.

Vesta May '31, who has been in the hospital because of an attack of appendicitis, returned home last Thursday. She is expected to return to school Monday.

Evelyn Chalkin '30 was absent four days of last week because of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Irene Jensen was absent from all of her classes on March 12, 13, and 14 because of a severe back ache.

Mr. Bexten, mathematics instructor, was absent from school last Friday because of a severe cold. This is the first time in three years that Mr. Bexten has been absent from school.

Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, is reading the story of *Les Trois Ours*, The Three Bears, to her fifth hour French II class during the latter part of the class hour.

Frances Melcher '30 gave a group of piano selections at the monthly meeting of the Conservative Synagogue at the Community Center, March 11.

Joy Monsky '33, who left Central last October to visit with relatives in California, has returned to resume her school work at Central.

William Songster '32 spent Sunday, March 16, in Nebraska City visiting relatives.

## Glee Clubs Present Concert at Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

'30, Myrtle Thomas '30, Marjorie Tillotson '30, Alyce Webster '32, Ceba Webster '32, Ruth Welty '30, Marcia Woodmansee '30, Ross Alexander '32, Donald Bloom '32, Bill Brown '32, Robert Clark '31, William Ellsworth '30, Robert Eldridge '31, Carl Ernst '32, Alister Finlayson '31, Bob Herring '30, Winfield Johanson '31, Robert Johnson '31, Meredith Johnson '30, Kenneth Macumber '32, John Money '32, Charles Kise '31, Donald Kugler '32, Tom Organ '31, Edward Row '30, Fred Segur '30, Harry Stafford '30, George Thatcher '30, and Jack Wright '31.

Statistics show that during the short skirt era, accidents to women boarding street cars were reduced 50 per cent. But the number of male pedestrians run down in the streets increased 50 per cent.

## School Board Submits Gym Plan to Vote

World-Herald Supports Central's Need for Gym, Auditorium in Cartoon

### To Hold Mothers' Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

action of the board Monday night. The resolution that the question should be submitted to the voters in the May election was embodied in the report of the special committee headed by H. A. Tukey. The board passed the motion by a vote of 9-3.

President Edward R. Burke, J. U. Loomis, Dr. Claude Mason, Walter L. Pierpoint, Mrs. Bessie M. Saxton, H. A. Tukey, and C. V. Warfield voted for the improvements. H. Bergquist, Mrs. Alice Holtman, and H. M. Higgins, the father of Martha Higgins '31, were opposed to it. James E. FitzGerald and H. A. Butler were not present but had previously indicated that they were in favor of the proposed gym and auditorium.

Board members who opposed the resolution said that they didn't believe it was consistent with the action of the board last fall in closing three grade schools. Mr. Burke answered that the grade schools were closed not because of lack of funds to maintain them but because the population had shifted from their districts making them unnecessary.

Both students and faculty members at Central were quick to praise the action of the board.

"I think it's fine," declared Miss Towne.

## Almy Talks on Gothic, Romanesque Art Work

(Continued from Page 1)

Church like the early Romanesque Church is not confined to the doorway, but extends over the entire front of the building. At this time the sculpture is no longer flat or simply decorative, but the forms are real.

The last example of Gothic art which Mr. Almy demonstrated was Rheims cathedral. "This building is nothing more than a great skeleton filled in with stained glass windows and held up by buttresses."



## Are You Somewhat Partial

to pie for dessert? We have a bewildering variety to choose from, all with that famous home taste and flaky crust. There are

- Cherry
- Berry
- Apple
- Amber Pecan
- Lemon
- Custard
- Pumpkin

and a score of others. If you try one, you'll keep coming back for more.

"The Taste is Different"

**Northrup-Jones**

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36th and Farnam St.



**After the Dance!**  
We'll Meet at "Bud Husker"

Their Sandwiches are so tasty, and their sodas are so creamy and rich!

WE'RE OFF TO—

**Bud Husker Inn**  
Leavenworth at Park Ave.

*Kilpatrick's*  
Basement



**Cotton Blouses \$1.89**  
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Prints with intriguing feminine mannerisms . . . butterfly sleeves, bows, fluted ruffles . . . plain batistes, dimities and voiles, some in more tailored modes comprise this group.

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School Printing A Specialty

# Coach Knapple Schedules Eleven Games for 1930 Purple Diamonders

## EAGLES OFFICIALLY OPEN LOCAL MENU WITH BATTLE AGAINST PAPILLION NINE ON APRIL 4; TO PLAY LINCOLN TEAM

North First City Team to Face Centralites; Veteran Battery Candidates Already Working Out to Prepare for Season.

### PLAY TECH MAY 1

Eleven games, including two with each of four Omaha high schools, comprise the schedule arranged for the Central High baseball nine by Coach F. Y. Knapple this season.

The Central diamonders will officially open the local season when they tangle with the Papillion High batsmen on the latter's diamond. On April 11, there is a possibility that the Centralites will meet the Iowa School for the Deaf, and on April 22 the Purple again meets the Papillion nine.

On April 24 the Eagles pry off the lid of the city loop when they tangle with the North High nine. The Centralites then meet the championship Prep nine on April 29.

The first of the "flowers that bloom in May" is Tech, the very first day of the month. South High Packers furnish the opposition on May 6, and on May 8 the Purple journey to Lincoln for a battle with the Capital City nine.

Winding up their campaign in the city loop, the Eagles encounter North, Creighton Prep, Tech, and South respectively on May 13, 15, 20, and 22.

Prospects for a city championship nine this season are exceedingly bright since there are a number of returning lettermen, and a host of experienced reserves on hand to form the nucleus of the squad. Among these vets are two hurlers who will be ready to do slab duty this season. No regular practice has started as yet since Coach Knapple has been devoting his time to spring football.

However, a few battery men have been working out together, and by the time the season rolls around, the twirling arms of Giangrasso, Wright, and the rest should be in fine shape. These two men will bear the brunt of the slab duty this year, however, since they are by far the most experienced of the lot. Giangrasso hurled only one full game last year, but in this encounter he held his opponents to a single blow.

Wright has not had as much experience in the box, but he is a dependable slabman, and he will probably see plenty of action this season.

In the rest of the field the Eagles are well fortified. Haynie is back at the backstop post, and Everett and Johnson are returning to guard the first and keystone sacks respectively. A new man will have to be broken in at short, and also at the hot corner. "Scan" Carlsen is the only veteran outfielder, but these posts will not be as hard to fill as the two gaps in the infield.

## LIGHT SCRIMMAGES HELD IN FOOTBALL PRACTICES

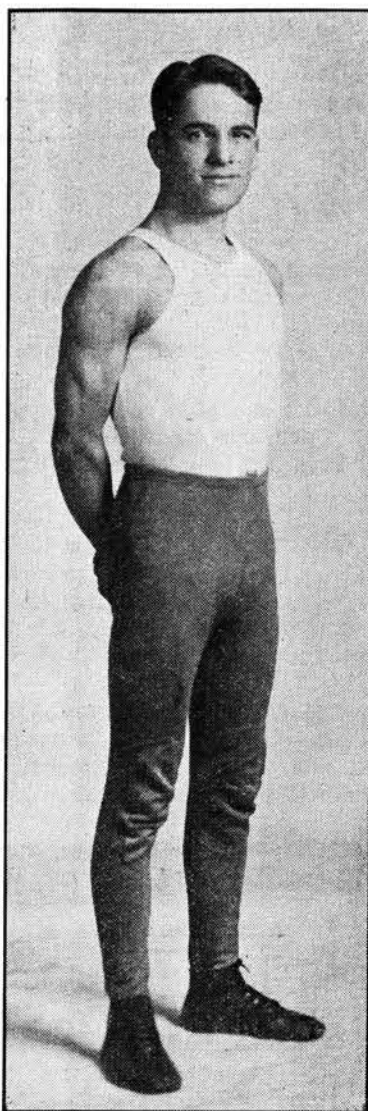
Light scrimmage drill and the outline of a few simple plays occupied the majority of the time in practice in spring football during the past week.

On Tuesday night the first scrimmage session was held. Two teams were lined up as follows: Team A, Ends Bockmeuhl and Gillied; Tackles Blackburn and Inserra; Guards Traubhair and Connolly, Center Porr, Quarterback Binkely, Halves Underwood and Melcher, and Full Condon; Team B, Ends McFarland and Scanlan, Tackles Jonas and DeLong, Guards Levine and O'Day, Center Peterson, Quarter Carlsen, Halves Altsuler and Lee, and Full Eagleston.

The argument was about even. The most experienced of the lot showed up to best advantage. The drill was light with Knapple intervening many times to point out mistakes in the play.

Knapple plans to give his charges a heavier drill tonight, and to continue the heavy stuff until the end of the practice next week.

### Al Cattano Takes 115 Pound Title of State



Three years a regular on the Central High School wrestling team, and this year a state champion in the 115 division: this is the imposing record compiled by Al Cattano, whose likeness appears above.

Cattano won third place in the city wrestling meet last year, and moved up a notch to second this year. In the state meet, however, Al bowled over all competition to win three straight falls and a championship. It was the first title Central had ever won, and it was followed a few moments later with another by Captain Charles Saxton in the 145 pound division.

### Tech Sponsors Invitation Swim Vie; Maroons, Lincoln, Central in Class A

Denied the right to have a meet under the sanctity of the state authorities because of the lack of interest in swimming throughout the state, the city tank coaches under the leadership of Coach C. C. Hubbard of Tech have decided to have an invitational meet on the same basis.

The meet this year is under a slightly different plan; the schools being divided into two different classes as to size, A and B. The members of A class are Tech, Central, and Lincoln swimming squads. The aquatic teams of South, Creighton Prep, Norfolk, Beatrice, and Fremont will compose class B.

Tech is the big favorite in the larger class, largely because of her record of eighty straight triumphs and her victories over Lincoln and Central. However, Central and Lincoln have several shining lights, and the meet is likely to be close. In class B the race should be very tight with Creighton Prep and South

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### G. A. A. Holds Nebraska Play Day at Lincoln



Two gyms and the swimming pool at Lincoln High School were literally alive with girls last Saturday afternoon when over four hundred girl representatives from the eighty-five different high school Girls' Athletic Associations in Nebraska met in Lincoln for a state-wide play day.

Mrs. Glee G. Case, physical education director, and Mrs. Helen Brott chaperoned the group of ten girls who represented Central G. A. A. Betty Anderson '30, Mary Edwards '31, Betty Tebbens '31, Dorothy Hughes '30, Lillian Wrenn '30, Eleanor Larson '31, Patricia Brott '32, Helen Jorgenson '32, Annabelle Wright '32, and June Sundberg '32 of Central were among the girls who played various kinds of games including relays, mass games, get-acquainted games, volleyball, and other organized games. Folk dancing, swimming, and stunts from each school were also a part of the program. Refreshments were served by the hostess school, Lincoln, during the different game periods.

Upon arrival each girl registered and received a banner of purple, green, white, black, red, or blue. Each "color" formed a team which played against other "colors" for the afternoon. At the sound of a bell the color teams moved to a new activity, and at the end of the fun Miss Lucile Bauer, high school physical education teacher at Fairbury, presided over the final meeting.

The annual meeting of the directors was held at the Lincoln Hotel in the morning. At that time new officers were elected, reports of state awards were given, and the possibility of league jewelry was discussed. There was also a discussion of several new rules. Presidents of local G. A. A. clubs were honored, and Mr. Walter I. Black, secretary of the Nebraska High School Athletic Association, told of the growth of the league in Illinois. Mrs. Case cast the vote for Central G. A. A. at this meeting.

"Lincoln proved wonderful hostesses, the whole day was very well planned, and I'm sure all of our girls enjoyed themselves immensely," stated Mrs. Case in closing.

When you are furiously angry and want to say something awful, say "Roosevelt." Roosevelt is the biggest dam in the world.

Basketball, baseball, spring football, and wrestling were on the program of Coach Knapple, Mrs. Knapple, Henry Weiner, and Kenneth Haynie while at the Capital City last week-end.

"Some games were good and some were bad. Lincoln, the final champ, was undoubtedly the outstanding team and deserved to win," was Coach Yost's opinion of the state basketball tourney.

Indoor baseball practice was in progress at the University of Nebraska Coliseum, while outside the Cornhuskers were having football practice.

Mr. Knapple, "Hank," and "Monk" shouted for the Central entries at the state wrestling meet in which the purple brought home two crowns.

Weiner and Haynie spent Saturday night with Ken's older brother, Roscoe, and Hauleman, who are attending Cotner.

Skull practice (head work) for football aspirants and inside callisthenics for trackmen was the result of Monday's rain.

### STRENUOUS WORKOUTS BEGIN FOR TRACKMEN

Strenuous preparations for the Tech, Abraham Lincoln and Central meet of April 11 were ushered in by Coach "Papa" Schmidt last Tuesday after school. Callisthenics and conditioning exercises were the main performances.

Nelson, Price, Sandhagen, McNow, Williams and Phillips were running around the lot time after time in preparation for the distance events. The dashes have Pemberton, Black, and Patterson showing real good form. Wright and Wallace have worked out but a few times and may be rushed to keep their places.

The discus is being hurled far by Hoff, Saxton, Forbes, Kvenild, Birge, and Ellis. Jack Ellis is showing real pre-season form and may gather a few points in this event. Another who is throwing the heavy weight a long distance is John Kvenild. John is a veteran, but he did not leave the weights last year.

Aspiring to be champion vaulters are Barbee and Gordon. Gordon had instruction last year and should also come through in fine shape.

Throwing of the javelin is being mastered by Barber, Best, Kvenild, Birge, and Ellis. The first two are underclassmen and may not participate this season, but they are great prospects for coming years. John Ellis, who is making his first attempt at this event, throws the javelin farther than many who have been practicing for weeks. Dick Price has been working on this event all summer and he can hurl it a long distance.

Jumpers getting into condition are Goodlet, Hughes, and Dick Boyer. No ground has been prepared for jumping so little is known of their ability.

There are about forty speedsters now out. "Papa" Schmidt has run out of suits, and has not been able to supply suits to a few candidates.

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### EIGHT CAGERS WIN LETTER AWARDS; 5 RETURN NEXT YEAR

Many Reserves Return to Bolster 1931 Edition of Purple Cage Squad; Seconds Will Also Help Knapplemen Through Year.

#### BAIRD LEADS LIST

Eight men, headed by Captain Bill Baird, were announced as letter winners in basketball by the Board of Control Tuesday night.

The men who were named are as follows: Captain William Baird, Robert Brown, Carsten Carlsen, George Curry, Max Emmert, Mervin Everett, James McFarland, and Richard Zoesch.

Of these men Richard Zoesch has already been graduated, while William Baird is to be graduated in June. George Curry will also be ineligible next year because of the eight semester ruling.

With five men back as a nucleus for his team, Coach Knapple will probably turn out a winning combination next year, especially since these five men form a team, two being forwards, one a center, and two guards.

One of these men, however, Mervin Everett, will be graduated from Central in January, and his place will be hard to fill. "Archy" was on the Weekly Register all-city second team, and landed a berth on the first all-Missouri Valley five chosen by the Register.

Besides these men, several reserves are scheduled to return next year. Among the most prominent of these are William Ferber, James Chadwell, Dick Melcher, and Joel Thompson. These men gained plenty of experience this season, and this should be invaluable to them next year.

### Coach Andrew Nelsen Starts Golfers Early

Central High Golfers Preparing for Golf Tournament; Same Elimination Plan Used

With the qualifying round of the golf tournament only a few days away, Central High golfers are getting their mashes out of the attic and trying pitch shots over the flower bed in the back yard.

Because of the early spring this year and the unusually late spring vacation, the tournament is being held a few weeks earlier than usual. At a meeting of golfers last Tuesday after school, Mr. Andrew Nelsen, golf coach, suggested the same program of play as was put in use last year.

There will be two flights, each composed of sixteen men. Contributions of twenty-five cents from each participant in the tournament will be used in purchasing prizes for the winners of each flight.

The qualifying round is to be played at Dundee before March 31. The pairings will then be decided, and the first round must be finished by April 7. After that a week will be allowed for each round, ending the tournament about April 21, when the city high school matches begin.

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### Students Must Work to Get Central Gym

It's up to the voters now. The Board of Education passed a motion asking that the voters of the city condescend to the expenditure of \$250,000 for a new gym and auditorium for Central High School. The Board has done its share; let's get the voters at the polls, and roll in the votes.

It's up to the students to back the proposition, so go, gang, go. On Wednesday morning, the World-Herald published a very favorable cartoon on the need of facilities, and other sources of aid have been compiled. It's up to the student body.

### CENTRAL WINS TWO STATE MAT CROWNS

Captain Charles Saxton and Al Cattano Walk Off with Honors in Nebraska Tourney.

Marking their first entry in the meet by winning two championships, Central High School grabbed fourth place in the annual state high school wrestling meet at Lincoln last Friday and Saturday. The two men to win championships were Al Cattano and Charles Saxton, incidentally the only two men Central entered in the meet.

Tech high grabbed first honors in the meet by winning three titles, and South and McCook also placed above the Purple.

In the ninety-five pound division, Mulick of Tech succumbed in the last round to an outstater, and Omaha was also unable to put a grappler through in the 105-pound division.

Cattano, Central luminary, walked off with the honors in the 115 division. Among the other Omaha entrants in this class was Jimmie Davis, city 105-pound champion. Cattano won all three of his matches by falls, pinning Walters of McCook and Smith of South in the matches Friday, and felling Haggerty of Broken Bow in the finals Saturday.

Arthur Ofe, three times a city wrestling champ, won the 125-pound class title without much difficulty, but in the 135-pound class, Omaha's best, Joe Sesto of Prep, lost in the finals.

Captain Saxton of Central won two falls in the early rounds, but he wrenched his knee and was unable to fell his man in the finals. Stoly of Milford, Conti of Prep, and Wagner of McCook were Charlie's victims.

Abe Faier of Tech lost in the finals of the 155-pound class to an outstater man, but Ostler and Hodges of Tech won the crowns in their respective classes. Both of these bouts found two Omaha contestants battling in the finals, Ostler downing Funken in the 165-pound class, and Hodges trimming Sorenson in the heavy-weight division.

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### CENTRAL DEFEATED 49-44 IN SWIMMING MEET AT TECH HI

"Kewpie" Epstein Cops Plunge With 64 Foot Drift; Kelley Races in First in 50 Free Style in Fast Time.

#### FINAL DUAL MEET

Striving vainly to break Tech's string of consecutive victories, the swimming Eagles of Coach Ed Burdick were nosed out by the Maroon paddlers by the score 49-44 last Tuesday afternoon in the Tech High natatorium.

This is the nearest escape that the Maroons have encountered in many years, and when the Purple won the last two events, the Maroons almost had heart-failure.

As usual, the Central relay team walked off with the opening event. The time was 1:55. "Kewpie" Epstein, Purple and White roly-poly floated 64 feet to cop the endurance event. Butler of Tech was second with a 59-foot lunge. Captain "Pork" Faier idled 58 feet to grab third in this event.

Tech representatives won the individual medley and the 220 yard race, but this was punctuated by a Purple win in the 50. The Maroons also grabbed firsts in the breast stroke, the back stroke, and the 100 yard free style. Central grabbed a third in the 220, a third in the breast stroke, a third in the back stroke, and a second and a third in the 100. It was on this part of the meet that the Techsters insured their perfect record.

The Eagles came back to cop first and third in the fancy diving, and first in the medley relay. Reavis and Rimmerman captured the place in the diving event.

This was the last dual meet of the season, and it wound up the Maroons fifth year of unbeaten competition. The Eagles got one more crack at the Tech team, in the invitation meet at Tech tomorrow night. This meet is being held in place of the annual state meet, abolished this year because of lack of general interest in swimming throughout the state.

Bowling over Kearney 27 to 16, Lincoln won the state basketball championship Friday at the University of Nebraska Coliseum. The All Tourney Team consisted of Witte, Shea, Lunney, Hoener, and Panek from Lincoln, Hastings, York, Hastings, and Kearney, respectively. Hastings had two representatives on the select group but did not participate in the final game.

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