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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Board Consents To Senior Plan For 1931 O-Book

330 - 325 Seniors Must Purchase Book Before Sale Opens To Underclassmen

Senior Price Set at \$2.25

That the senior class will be allowed to make another attempt to have an O-Book was decided Friday morning at the meeting of the Board of Publications, composed of Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie M. Towne, Mr. Fred Hill, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss Bertha Neale, and Miss Mary Angood, and the committee of seniors chosen by the class president, Jack Wickstrom, at the senior meeting Thursday.

According to Miss Towne, at least 300 to 325 seniors must pay \$2.25 each before subscription among the underclassmen can start.

290 Promise to Buy Book

"We feel that practically every senior must do this to show us that the senior class is interested enough to support an O-Book," she said.

If enough seniors pay their money, solicitation will begin among the underclassmen. To have a senior book similar to the 1929 O-Book, 325 students, besides the seniors, must pay one dollar each. To have a full-sized O-Book like last year's, 325 others must buy a ticket.

No regular campaign will be carried on, although the sale of tickets will begin the first week of the new semester. No tickets will be sold to any but seniors until all their money is in. The full quota of tickets must be sold by February 13 to insure publication.

At the senior meeting held Thursday, 290 students pledged themselves to sell one or more O-Book tickets.

Committee Meets with Board

Mr. Masters feels that the O-Book sale should go over without a great amount of pressure on any student to buy one. "Because of the general hard times, we are not sure if the school as a whole is financially able to stand the publication of such an expensive book. We do not want any person to feel that he has to buy an O-Book whether he can afford it or not. If the sale can be put over without the use of this high-powered salesmanship, we will all be very glad to have an O-Book," he said.

The committee of seniors which met with the Board of Publications was composed of Mervin Everett, Thelma Thurtell, Esther Souders, Evamae Livermore, Marion Smith, Stephen Dorsey, Bill Lippold, Harry Rosenstein, Gunnar Horn, and Dick McNow.

Debaters Tryout to Go To Midland Tournament

Tryouts for the debate team which will represent Central at the Midland tournament in Fremont, February 13 and 14, were held last Friday and Monday. Before the tournament, Central will debate Grand Island and probably the Lincoln high schools.

David Saxe '32 was judged the best of those who tried out for the Midland tournament. Others who will go to Fremont are Ben Shrier '33, Dan Wagstaffe '32, and Ermagrace Reilly '32. As alternates, Harvey Leon '32, Paul Frumkin '32 and Dick Anderson '31 were chosen.

The Midland tournament is held every year by Midland college at Fremont. Twenty Nebraska schools, outstanding for their work in debate, take part. Last year Central won the silver cup for the best debating.

Disarmament will be the subject of the debate with Grand Island which will be held in our auditorium next Saturday.

Gregg Students Report Talks

To give her advanced shorthand students practice in taking reports of speeches, Mrs. Edna Dana had John Foley '31 and Carsten Carlsen '32 give speeches before her advanced shorthand class last Thursday.

The two speakers were from Miss Myrna Jones' third hour public speaking class. Taking the speech in shorthand and then transcribing the notes was the work of the shorthand students.

Awarded Majority



DOUGLASS JOHNSON

—Photo by Heyn.

In a general order read at drill last Thursday, Douglass F. Johnson was promoted from Captain and Adjutant to Major of the First Battalion. Major Wright was designated as ranking major and second in command. Due to his failure to meet his scholastic requirements, William Burkett was forced to resign from the commission.

In addition to being a major, Douglass Johnson is treasurer of Senior Hi-Y, a member of the Junior Honor society, and Sergeant-at-Arms of the senior class. He is also manager of the crack squad, a member of the Rifle team, and a member of the French club.

Yale Professor to Talk Over Radio

Dr. H. Haggard to Give Series of Talks on 'Medical History' To Begin January 25

Starting Sunday, January 25, Dr. Howard W. Haggard of Yale University will broadcast a series of talks over the Columbia Broadcasting system. His topic is to be "Medical History," and the lectures will be delivered at 7 o'clock Central Standard time every Sunday for a year.

Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the science department at Central, is collaborating with Dr. Haggard in writing a textbook of biology for high school students. They hope to have the book in shape by the end of next summer. Harper Brothers will publish the book.

Dr. Haggard is a professor of Applied Physiology at Yale University. He has been selected time and time again as the most popular professor at Yale. Dr. Haggard is the author of "Devil's Drugs and Doctors," a book dealing with medical history from its very beginning. Another volume of his, "Science of Health and Disease," is the textbook in use at Cornell University, Iowa.

"I hope that the Central high school students will find these talks of benefit to them. I know that they will enjoy Dr. Haggard's lectures, for he is a very magnetic talker, and has a wonderful speaking voice," said Miss Stringer.

Journalism Instructor to Speak at Iowa Convention

An invitation has been received and accepted by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, instructor of journalism at Central High School, to speak at a convention in Iowa City, Iowa, held there March 6 and 7. The meeting is sponsored by the Iowa State High School Journalism Conference.

Mrs. Savidge plans to speak upon the high school anthology of creative writing.

C. L. Sanders, who, under Frank Luther Mott, director of journalism at the University of Iowa, is arranging the program, was formerly a professor of Journalism at Creighton University.

Marjorie Jene Maier and Evelyn Chandler, both '31, were members of a quartet that sang "Dear to the Heart of the Shepherd" at the evening service of the First Christian Church Sunday.

Cafeteria Remodeling Lures Hungry Students

When is a cafeteria not a cafeteria? When it's a dining room. That's what they intend to make of Central's lunch room. No longer will the sight of shelves, dishes, and all the other kitchen fittings loom before hungry Centralites as they make their way to where they may satisfy their hunger. For curtains, allowing only the counters to be seen, will be hung all around the kitchen. A miniature office has already been erected in the southwest corner of the lunch room for the use of the cafeteria staff. Relief for the students who believe in doing as little walking as possible is in sight, for the ice cream stand will be moved right next to the north cash register. Enameled walls, linoleum covered tables, and a swinging door into the dish washing room constitute the other improvements in the favorite noon time resort of Central students. The money for these improvements was left by Miss Chloe Stockard, former manager of the cafeteria.

Abe Lynx Defeat Central Marksmen

Plan to Commence Competition For Hearst Trophy by February First

In the rifle match with Abraham Lincoln held Monday at the Omaha Rifle range, the Central-North marksmen lost by forty-two points with a score of 1714 for Abraham Lincoln and 1672 for Central and North.

The match was shot in the positions of prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing; each man had a possible score of 400. The individual scores for Central-North were Tom Organ, 361; Bill Dodds, 347; William Noyes, 326; Bernard Holliday, 322; and Dan Macken, 316; the scores for Abraham Lincoln were Charles Siebert, 354; Harold Longley, 349; Albert Jensen, 339; Frank Sallazzo, 338; and Dan Fraser, 334.

The competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophies matches may begin the first of February; targets must be received in Chicago, the match headquarters, by April 10.

The high school units will compete in the midwest section of the Junior R.O.T.C. units. According to Sergeant S. B. Moore, the Central-North rifle squad will be composed of five from Central and two from North. The team will be captained by Tom Organ. Those from Central are Douglass Johnson, William Dodds, Dan Macken, and Maage La Counte; those from North are William Noyes and Bernard Holliday.

Abraham Lincoln's rifle team is to consist of Harold Longley, captain, Dan Fraser, Frank Sallazzo, Paul Hawarth, Charles Sievert, Albert Jensen, Dean Madsen, and Charles Swan.

Fresh Appendix Given To Biology Teacher

Due to the ingenuity of one Thomas Rutter, Miss Helen Lane, biology instructor, is the proud recipient of a fresh and glowing appendix. During a recent sojourn in a hospital Tom prevailed upon a surgeon to remove some poor unfortunate's appendix for the sake of science and Miss Lane. Said appendix, ensconced in a glass jar in room 340, is enjoying good health and the admiring attention of biology students.

Book Club Elects New Members

At a recent meeting of the Teachers' Book club the following teachers were elected to membership on the general committee by a vote of the fifty or more members of the club: Miss Irma Costello, Miss Hazel Crandall, Miss Autumn Davies, Miss Juliette Griffin, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Miss Ellen Rooney, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Miss Louise Stegner, and Miss Jessie M. Towne.

Miss Shields is general purchasing agent for the club and therefore is a standing member of the committee. Their duties include supervising the purchase of new books and attending to other executive business of the club.

Four Additional Acts Submitted For Road Show

Crack Squad, C. O. C. Drama, Dance Act, Gym Club Acts Listed

Applications Due Today

Several additional applications for acts in the sixteenth annual Road Show have been filed with Miss Jessie Towne this week. All applications must be in today, since tryouts will be held the first week in the new semester. Central's auditorium will be used for the performances, March 19, 20, and 21.

The following acts were filed with Miss Towne this week: the G.A.A. and Gym club act sponsored by Miss Elinor Bennett and Mrs. Glee Case; a dance act submitted by Miss Pearl Rockfellow; and a mystery comedy by the expression department. One "front," a colored dialogue, has been entered by Miss Doris Hosman. Two or three more "fronts" are needed. Must Apply for Use of 140 and 145

So great is the demand for the auditorium and Room 140 for practice, it has become necessary to file with Miss Towne or Mr. Hill for the use of these rooms.

The Crack Squad, which is always a special attraction of the Road Show, has many original and clever features this year, according to Douglass Johnson, who, assisted by Nat Hollister, has been drilling the squad since the middle of November.

The following cadets comprise the squad: Bob Eldridge, Herman Goldstein, John Sandham, Ed Sunderland, all '32, and Don Bloom, Frank Cowdery, Carl Ranney, Dick Kelley, Sam McCleneghan, Dick Kent, and Leonard Seidel, all '33. Miss Julia Carlson is sponsor of the Crack Squad.

Select Cast for C.O.C. Play
The C. O. C. are going to give the melodrama, "Submerged." The cast is composed of Elliot McClure, Calvert Lindquist, Jack Wickstrom, Douglass Johnson, and Robert M. Brown.

"This play has won various prizes in several states; so it should be very entertaining and successful," said Miss Myrna Jones, head of the expression department.

As soon as all acts have been chosen, work will begin on the Road Show, which may be held a week earlier than schedule because of mid-term exams.

Central Players Select Thirty New Members

Thirty new members were chosen by the Central High Players at the tryouts held in the auditorium Friday and Monday nights.

All who tried out were asked to read a number of lines from the play, "The Youngest," and to imitate a movie star. They were judged by Miss Doris Hosman, Miss Katherine Gallagher, Miss Myrna Jones, and some members of the club on their interpretation, stage presence, and voice.

Those accepted for membership are: Tom Organ, Dick Knowlton, Lela Mae Johnson, Marjorie Jene Maier, Lucille Mayer, Dorothy Anderson, Dorothy Forbes, Betty Catthers, Elizabeth Shaw, Jack Grupe, Betty Patterson, Harriet O'Leary, Mary Louise Wise, Charles Horejs, and Jean Thompson.

Priscilla Herrick, Abe Siegel, Patsy Young, Dorothy Lush, Roger Aulabaugh, Elsa Kelly, Almira Hess, Elizabeth Wentworth, Bill Mecham, Dick Watson, Lester Harmon, Evelyn Shoemaker, Sue Hall, Evelyn Chandler, and Lillian Rolfe were also accepted.

Miss Jones announced that the interest shown was greatly appreciated, and that possibly another dramatic group could be formed for those who were not admitted into the Central High Players.

Mr. Ohman Speaks to Hi-Y

At the regular Senior Hi-Y dinner Friday, Mr. Howard E. Ohman was the principal speaker of the evening. His topic was "Astronomy."

Hi-Y members were taken on an imaginary trip among the stars and planets. Mr. Ohman pointed out the stars and planets in the order that they would be seen on such a trip.

SINK OR SWIM By Harry Walsh



Latin, French Clubs Give Puppet Show

125 Students See Performance; Deems, Shotwell, Johnson Own Novel Act

At a joint meeting of the Latin and French clubs held Tuesday afternoon in Room 235, a puppet show, sponsored by Miss Genevieve Clark, owned by George Shotwell, Robert Deems, and Robert S. Johnson was the feature. Fred Kerr, president of the Gentleman's French club, presided.

The first selection on the program was a song, "Gaudemus Igitur," by the Latin club. Amy Rohacek then gave a brief review of "The Three Bears." In the Latin translation of this play, Amy Rohacek took the part of Goldilocks, the mother and the baby bear, and Robert E. Johnson took the role of the father bear. In the French version, Georgia McCague and Dan Ramsey aided the puppets.

Between the plays, the father bear, assisted by Robert E. Johnson, sang "Water Boy." The program was concluded after Goldilocks, baby bear, and father bear, with the help of Jane Walrath, Catherine Cox, and Robert E. Johnson, sang "Frere Jacques."

Lunches Cautiously Carried by Students

Variety is certainly apparent in the sizes, shapes, and wrappings of Centralites' lunches. Peeping into street cars about 8 o'clock any morning, or watching in the halls after fourth hour, one sees lunches by the hundred cautiously cared for by the owner. Some packages are very dainty (owner is probably reducing) while others are regular farm-house dinners carried in paper sacks. Occasionally tissue paper surrounds the important parcel, but most lunches, in consideration of the newspaper institutions of the city, are wrapped in the comics or in the society section. Boys prefer the society news. Of course the freshmen bring little tin dinner pails—otherwise the milk might spill! But after all the importance is not on the outside—it's what's inside that counts!

Monitors Discuss Improvements

Plans for improving the library were discussed at the last meeting of the Monitors Council held Wednesday after school in Room 220. The final reports for the various fields of activity were presented. Miss Shields asked the members of the council their opinions on the method of distribution of the new pamphlets on library rules now being prepared. Before the meeting was adjourned, both Miss Shields and Jack Crawford, who is president of the Council, expressed their appreciation of the fine cooperation shown by each member.

Freshman, Senior Botany Offered

No Prerequisite Needed to Take New Course; Plan Field Trips for Classes

To accommodate the large number of students desiring to take botany, courses in freshman and senior botany are being offered next semester. Both courses include the study of all native plants, trees, shrubs, weeds, and flowers. There is no prerequisite for botany except that the pupil be interested in plant life.

Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the Natural Science department declared, "Botany is entirely different from other subjects at Central, and students are always surprised at the small amount of class work involved as compared with the large amount of enjoyment they receive. The fascinating field work opens their eyes to the beauty and infinite variety of nature."

Botany requires three recitation and two double laboratory periods a week. As a group the class makes two field trips and a visit to a nursery farm. Freshman students take freshman botany, while all others take senior botany.

"I enjoy teaching the botany class, because the pupils like it," said Miss Stringer. For those who use biology as a college entrance credit, botany rounds out their work in this field in a desirable way. Botany drawings are much easier and require less detail than biology drawings."

'Sen' Kaney Compliments Two Central Interviewees

In appreciation for the fine interview with him published in the Central High Register of January 9, William Scott and Joe Goldware received a letter of commendation from Mr. A. W. "Sen" Kaney, dean of the National Broadcasting company announcers and newly appointed program director of the Chicago studios.

Mr. Kaney was interviewed by the two Register representatives while he was in Omaha to announce the program of the Third Annual Goodfellows frolic over station WOW, Thursday, December 18.

The letter received reads as follows:

Messrs. Joe Goldware and Bill Scott Central High School Omaha, Nebraska Dear Boys:

Thanks very much for sending me the January ninth issue of the Central High School Register. I have read the paper with interest, and especially noted the story concerning your interview with me.

Let me congratulate you on the splendid story. With kindest personal regards, I am

Very truly yours,
(Signed) A. W. KANEY,
Program Manager.

January Seniors To Hold Party Tomorrow Nite

Each Senior Asked to Bring One Guest to Banquet At Blackstone

Thirty-Three to Graduate

Something new and different in the way of entertainment is promised when the January seniors get together at the Blackstone Hotel Saturday night. Instead of giving a banquet at which only the members of the class are present, they have decided that each senior may ask one guest. After the banquet there will be dancing from 9 to 12, to the music of the Cardinal Club orchestra. About two hundred couples have been asked to attend the dance.

Honor guests at the banquet include Mr. J. H. Beveridge, Miss Belle Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Miss Jessie Towne, Principal Mary McNamara of Benson High school, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Barnhill, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Franklin. Mervin Everett, class president, will be toastmaster. Patience Haskell will give the class prophecy, and Mill-cent Kunel, the history.

Thelma Thurtell to Give Toast
The toast to the class will be given by Thelma Thurtell. A humorous reading, "Mother's Angel Child," will be given by Jayne Brenner, and Bob Beh and Bernice Collins will entertain with dancing. The banquet committee consists of Thelma Thurtell, Florence Whitebook, Mervin Everett, Howard Wilcox, and Lois Helgren.

The baccalaureate services will be held at the Kountze Memorial church at Twenty-sixth and Farnam on Sunday, January 25 at 10:30. After the processional march by the graduates, the choir will give several selections. The Rev. O. D. Baltzly will deliver the sermon.

Rev. Weis to Give Invocation
The commencement exercises are being combined with those of North and Benson High Schools, and will be held on Friday, January 30 at North High school. The preliminary concert by the Central High school orchestra, under the direction of Henry Cox, will begin at 7:30. Following the processional march of the graduates, the Rev. L. L. Weis, pastor of the Pearl Memorial Methodist church, will give the invocation. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Mr. Clemmer Tells of His Travels—Speaks in Spanish

Speaking entirely in Spanish, Mr. J. N. Clemmer of the Baker Ice Machine company told the Spanish club of his travels in Mexico, Tuesday at the club's regular meeting. He spoke of the people, the ancient race of Aztecs, the ruins of the once powerful race, and of Mexico City itself.

"The pyramids of the Aztecs differ from the Egyptian pyramids in the building materials used. They are constructed of lava from the volcanoes of the surrounding mountains, whereas the pyramids of Egypt are made of huge stone blocks. Continuing our tour of Mexico, we came to Mexico City, a beautiful metropolis having many large buildings and wonderful works of art."

Preceding the talk, Eva Mae Wong Gem '31 sang a solo accompanied by Marjorie Smith.

Turn to Page 3—See Central's New Gym

DO YOU know how Central will look when you return next autumn? Today's Register features a reproduction of the sketch submitted to the school board by John Latenser and Sons, architects, showing Central with the new \$250,000 addition completed.

Turn to Page 3. You can't miss it. Spread over the top of the page is a picture of this long yearned for gift which the school board and the citizens of Omaha gave us last spring. This drawing was obtained through the courtesy of the Omaha World-Herald.

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O-Book?

ON THE FIRST day of the new semester the sale of O-Book tickets will begin among the seniors. Subscription will include \$1 for the book and \$1.25 for the senior "cut," making a total of \$2.25. If from 300 to 325 seniors pay their \$2.25 within two weeks, the general subscription for the O-Book will then be open to the under-class-men at \$1 each.

Good Bye, Seniors

GOOD BYE, Seniors, and good luck! We hate to see you go, but of course we know you can't stay forever. (We'll be leaving some day soon ourselves!) We know you are eager to go out and try something new after your four years of high school, but aren't you a little reluctant, too, to leave your many friends and the familiar surroundings?

"Word Hoard"

THE IMMEDIATE success of the advance sale of the "Word-Hoard," the anthology of creative work from the English IX classes, is a tribute to one of the most popular teachers at Central, Miss Sara Vore Taylor. Over one thousand copies of the book were sold before the printing was even begun.

Dynamite

Dear Editor: For four days I have been taking exams before school in the north basement, besides which I have had to keep up my regular lessons. Now I have purchased a stick of dynamite and plan to blow up Room 140 at the next faculty meeting. Am I justified?

Nearly all the girls have had their stamp pictures taken, but only a small percentage of the boys have done so. Miss Towne thinks the girls are more c-o-n-s-c-i-e-n-t-i-o-u-s. We think it should be spelled c-o-n-c-e-i-t-e-d.

HEADLINES

Whoever thought that headlines were such awful things to write? Count hard and try to form one! The result—oh! what a sight! The pyramids are crooked, The drops are crazy, too, The sub-heads won't fit in at all. The counting—so original and new!

Blackmail Secures Real History Test; Aids Many Seniors

The third and last in our series of authentic history tests (secured by blackmail for the benefit of seniors) is a cause and effect test. The cause of each of the twenty events or conditions has been carefully selected by a committee of scholars. (This same committee is open for engagements.) In each case the cause is given last.

Alumni

Charles Hayward '30, who is attending school in Mount Pleasant, North Carolina, is now a member of a debate team, according to a letter received recently by Mrs. Irene Jensen. He is discussing the question, "Resolved That Free Trade Should Be Adopted by the United States."

Sally Pickard '27, who is in her senior year at the University of Nebraska, was elected president of the Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently. While at Central Sally was a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll and was president of the French club.

'Opera Not Dying' --Mme. Gadski

Prima Donna Appears in "Götterdämmerung" at City Auditorium; Plays Brunnhilde

By Claire Rhodes and Edward Clark

"Grand opera is not on the wane!" That is the emphatic opinion of Mme. Johanna Gadski, internationally-known prima donna of the German Opera company, who appeared in Omaha Monday night. Ploiced by her attractive companion, Miss Geraldine Hall, Mme. Gadski charmed two eager Register reporters with her sincerity of manner, her emphatic opinion of grand opera and jazz, and her picturesque accent which enlivened the conversation in her suite at the Fontenelle.



Among Recent Books

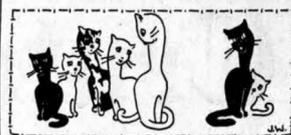
Life of Russian Nobility Pictured in Slow-Moving, Philosophical Novel by Turgenieff

IF THE reader seeks a story with a thrill, with a quick-moving, modern plot, this Russian tale by Turgenieff will be left on the bookshelf. On the other hand, if that reader likes a bit of philosophy, and a simple plot that moves along in a leisurely fashion against an unusual background, this story of the Russian nobility in the nineteenth century will satisfy in every detail.

Scattered Bits O'News

To assist Omahans to be healthier and happier in the future, a four-page pamphlet, Omaha Health News, will be published monthly, beginning this month, by the city health department. Dr. A. S. Pinto, health commissioner, is editor of the paper. Copies were distributed to Centralites last week.

KATTY KORNER



Found at last—two real old-fashioned girls! Dot Felker and Sancha Kilbourn proved that they hadn't forgotten how to blush when they found themselves in very undignified positions on the floor right by the cafeteria steps. The reason? Dot had boasted that she could carry Sancha.

Well, David Saxe, we would hate to disappoint you, but Herbert Hoover is not the prime minister of the English Parliament.

Cora Leard and Betty Burrell have worked up a simply dandy Egyptian dance, with the help of one of the tin wastebaskets in the hall. They're now waiting for an offer to join the harem of some obliging sheik.

Summer Hayward, can it be that you have dropped your Brownell flame for the charms of a winsome Centralite, Marg Rogers by name?

My but Laura Frances Bane was thrilled when a certain person touched her off at the swimming meet—weren't you, Laura?

After spending two hours digging the car out of a snowdrift, Bud Hanley has decided it is better to stay on the main highway.

"So I asked him if he was a real cave-man and he said 'I love to take 'em by force.'" Where is this he-man of yours, Sue Hall?

We would like to know whom Eleanor Burke was falling for so many times Friday.

Chuck Scanlan down on his knees: "Come on, honey"—just demonstrating Holly Droste's new line.

We can't decide whether Sam Rees is a gentleman or not. Before school he favors the brunettes, and during lunch he's all for the blondes. Figure that out if you can.

Marian Wilhelm (to a persistent boy friend)—Sometime when you're feeling real lonely, come over and see me—and I'll give you a good book to read.

Gushy Finds Yawns Annihilating; Shirts Look Too Touching

Dear Pal, Well, I'm out again. They couldn't keep your old pal Gushy in a padded cell, nosirree! Nothing much has been happening around here and it just ANNIHILATES me to sit and sort of YAWN around, my dear. OF COURSE it SNOWED, but WE didn't have anything to do with THAT, you know. ANYWAY, just EVERYONE has been tearing MADLY out to the GOLFCourse with their little EDLSLAYS (there comes that PIG Latin again, I can FEEL it creeping UP on me) not to play GOLF, oh DEAH no, but to SLIDE. Can you FEATURE it? I've been TOLD that some of our really PROMINENT seniors (as if there ARE any) have reached the POINT where the sight of a nice snowy FIELD, even if it's only a front-YARD, makes them simply SQUIRM to grab a SLEIGH or something and GROVEL in the SNOW with it. Now WHO'D have thought that?

Oh yes, there WAS something more to TELL you. There's been this really GHASTLY fad going around among the inHABITANTS of the second floor LOCKERS. My dear, it makes me WEAK and WAN when I think of all these SPIFFY looking gals dashing HITHER, thither, and YON with SHIRTS on! NOT NIGHT SHIRTS. I PARTICULARLY like the COLORED ones—and when ONE of our l! beauties up here in a pale GREEN shirt stands next to ANOTHER of the said BEAUTIES in a BLUE shirt, the sight is just TOO TOUCHING for WORDS.

The only thing that's got ME worried now is that all our big OS-SIFERS and what not will start wearing embroidered BLOUSES and bolero JACKETS—and wouldn't THAT be a stunning spectacle. I can just SEE them, no LESS! WELL, cherry (FRENCH?), here's wishin' you LUCK in escaping the DOG-catchers, and DON'T forget to remember your old CELLMATE GUSHY.

★ Central Stars ★

WE'RE in the army now! Wandering among the stellar bodies of Central's firmament, we reach the land of blue-coated cadets and commissioned officers. Outstanding among these soldier boys is Douglass Johnson '31. Douglass was recently appointed major of the first battalion. He is also a member of the Rifle squad and the Gentlemen's French club.

"Douglass is one of the outstanding seniors in Central," said Mr. F. H. Gulgard, commandant. He is thoroughly dependable, and keeps up his school work besides carrying all of his numerous activities."

From his numerous strolls to Bellevue, it would appear that "Doug" was very fond of the great outdoors, but he isn't. SHE lives over there. But he has a very dominant weakness. He just loves to have the members of the so-called weaker sex look up to him, physically and mentally!

Foothills of Parnassus

ROOM 215 The hour was long and boring, The room was full of heat, As a study hall, Room 215 Just simply can't be beat!

A penny hurtles through the air, It lands right at my feet, As a study hall, Room 215 Just simply can't be beat!

I have four cents, one penny more Will fix me up complete, As a study hall, Room 215 Just simply can't be beat!

The sun comes peeping through the glass, I'm allowed to change my seat, As a study hall, Room 215 Just simply can't be beat!

I get to sit by my "big thrill" Try to sweep her off her feet, As a study hall, Room 215 Just simply can't be beat!

I look around to catch her eye She looks down rather neat, As a study hall, Room 215 Just simply can't be beat!

She looks at me and says, "I think That you are kind o' sweet." Oh, boy! As a STUDY HALL, Room 215 Just simply CAN'T be beat!

Through the Telescope

Son: Mom, what's the idea of making me sleep here every night? Mother: Hush, Bobby, you only have to sleep on the mantlepiece two more weeks, and then your picture will be in a Believe-It-or-Not cartoon.

What is Love? Love is when a girl wearing a long white dress will ride to a formal in a fellow's rattle-trap, moth-eaten, dust-laden, topless automobile. —Neshotah News, Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

REVELATION A story in four words: Examination; Communication; Interrogation? Consternation. —Shorewood Ripples, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

End: Why do they engrave A. D. on corner stones? Finis: Because it means All Done.

Oh, what is so rare as a day in June Or a kiss too soon, Or a sax in tune, Or a kissless moon, Or a wrinkleless prune? Oh, what is so rare as a day in June? —Main Avenue Huisache, San Antonio, Texas.

On the Magazine Rack

In the thirteenth century in Egypt, there lived a strange tribe called the Mamelukes. These strong men, who were at first slaves, everyone trained from boyhood in warfare and horsemanship, were prized from Constantinople to Cairo as the bodyguards of many a potentate. Many of them rose from servitude to command. Emirs and sultans sprang from their ranks, and in Egypt the Mamelukes came to rule a realm extending for thousands of miles. Read "Mamelukes" in the January issue of Asia and you will be astonished to learn what these people have done.

Advertising is depriving American people of the cultural and educational benefits they should derive from radio. The great majority of American radio programs are sponsored by advertising concerns and consist of jazz, comedy, and light entertainment. Grand opera and Shakespearean drama are considered above the average American's intelligence. At least, such is the statement made in the article, "The Level of Thirteen-Year-Olds," in the January issue of Atlantic Monthly.

An intimate glimpse of the character of a widely discussed personage, the winner of the Nobel Prize, is "Sinclair Lewis," appearing in the January Living Age. This article proclaims that his arrival on the literary horizon marked the beginning of a new popular viewpoint concerning authors who were formerly thought to be more than a little queer. It declares that he represents mature American mentality, that he is the long-awaited-for prophet who will record the coming of age of a whole country. He is compared with Upton Sinclair as to type. You will find it interesting to read about this famous writer.

A Capella Choir Planned by Pitts For Next Term

Group Will Be First in State; To Pick Members from Senior Glee Clubs

Membership Great Honor

Central High will claim its first a capella choir when Mrs. Carol Pitts selects eighty voices from the Senior Glee clubs to meet fourth hour next semester.

"It has been my dream and wish to have an a capella choir," commented Mrs. Pitts. "It will be the only high school a capella choir in Nebraska, and this first choir will probably start a movement for like groups in this state. For a member of the Senior Glee club to attain membership in this group is as high an honor as obtaining a lead in the opera."

Approximately seventy-five percent of the group chosen will have had training in voice classes in Central or a great deal of experience in the Glee clubs. There will probably be forty-five girls and thirty-five boys selected for this honor.

"I plan to have this choir known throughout Nebraska and neighboring states as an outstanding organization," added Mrs. Pitts. "Any Central student graduating from this group can be proud of belonging to this group, and will, I hope, seek out similar organizations either in college or elsewhere."

Thirty-Three Seniors Graduate January 30

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Charles Durden, pastor of the First Baptist church, will give the address.

Presentation of the diplomas by Mr. W. L. Pierpoint will be the climax of the evening. Fifty-seven students from North, five from Benson, and thirty-three from Central will receive diplomas.

Those graduating from Central are: Libby Abramson, Dorothy Carlson, Norma Cruickshank, Viola Doll, Helen Dreibus, Frances Edwards, LaVerne Febowitz, Eva Mae Wong Gem, Patience Haskell, Merriam Havlu, Lois Helgren, Lillian Koom, Millicent Kuncl, Catherine Lima, Marie Rossie, Irene Schulz, Ruth Swengil, Mary Jane Thomas, Thelma Thurtell, Marcia Woodmansee, Florence Whitebook, George Betlack, Max Beem, Sidney Coren, Merwin Everett, Joe Horwich, Clinton James, Albert Jespersen, Stanford Kovitz, Joe Marek, George McGee, Louis Schwartz, Verne Sunderland, and Howard Wilcox. Martha Calvert and Paul Carman were also members of the class, but Martha has gone to the Philippine Islands to reside, and Paul has left town.

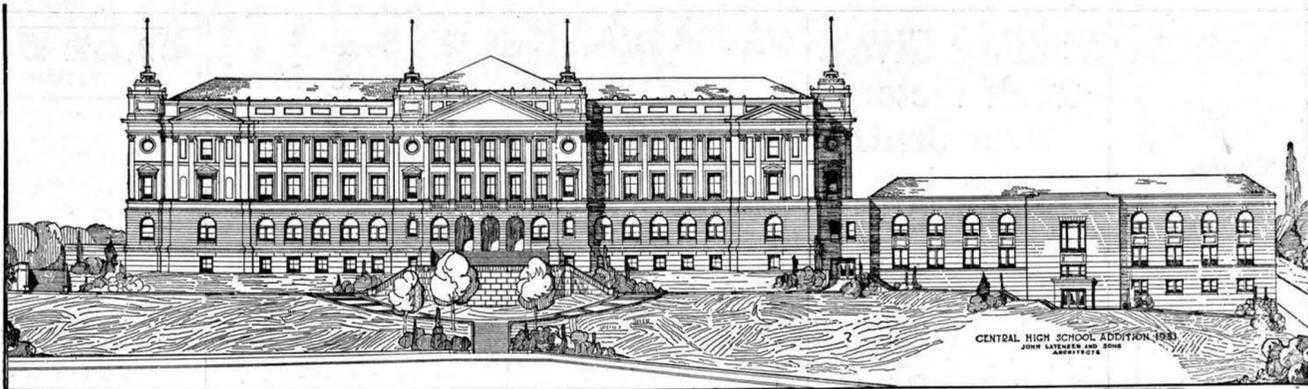
Present Classic Dances At Teachers' Meeting

Fourteen Central girls will take part in a pageant, "The Child in Nature" to be presented at a teachers' demonstration meeting at Benson High school on Friday morning, January 30. Girls from the various high schools in the city, who are taking gymnasium or dancing, will participate in the pageant.

Under the direction of Mrs. Glee Case, the Central girls will present four of the numbers. The first of these will be a Dennishawn scarf dance, with Virginia Bolen, June Holst, Trudell Holst, and June Sundberg, all '33, taking part. In the "Breeze Dance" Marjorie Robertson '33, Isabel Amos '33, Maxine Holst '34, and Millicent Kuncl '31 will participate.

A butterfly duet dance will be given by Alpha and Sally Catania '31. In another dance Louise Rothkop '34, Alma Febowitz '34, Betty Cathers '34, and Mildred Saferstein '33 will take the part of raindrops.

Architect's Drawing Shows How Central Will Look With New Wing Added



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THIS is a sketch of the Central High School east front with the new 250 thousand dollar auditorium and gymnasium to the north. The shaded part at the point where the addition starts shows that part of the old building incorporated in the new. The new section will be set back 40 feet on the east and west from the outside lines of the present structure. Bids will be received by the school board finance committee

January 30. The wing will be the equivalent of four stories, 181 feet north and south by 115 feet east and west. The basement will contain a roughed-in swimming pool that must be completed later, 62 by 115 feet in dimensions. The first floor will be devoted to locker and shower rooms, team rooms and the lower part of the stage. The gymnasium, 115 feet east

and west by 64 feet north and south, will occupy the two upper stories on the north end of the building. The auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1,500, will fill the two stories to the south of the gymnasium with the stage on the north end. The proscenium arch will be 24 feet high and 60 feet wide, while the rear of the stage will be 92 feet wide and 32 feet deep. Of the 1,500 seats, five hundred will be in the

balcony on the north end. Space will be allowed on either side of the stage for the pipes of the big Rialto organ that Central has purchased. A corridor will run along the old auditorium, possibly through Rooms 141 and 148 to permit passageway to the gymnasium. Blind windows in the auditorium may be opened into the corridor when necessary. Outside doors will make it possible to use the gymnasium and auditori-

um when the main building is shut. Scenery may be taken onto the stage from a cement drive. The new wing cuts off the stage of the old auditorium, leaving this still a hall to be used for small gatherings or public speaking. The building will take nine months in construction. Equipment will cost an estimated 35 thousand dollars, which will come out of next year's appropriation.

Among the Central Clubs

Improve Bureau's Organization

Speakers Bureau, which meets homeroom period every day, has made many improvements in its organization this semester. Two days a week are set aside for entertainment, when speeches of any type may be given. The speeches have been unusually good this semester; well delivered, well organized, and tending toward instructive subjects. Miss Jones thinks this arrangement very helpful, and hopes to continue it next semester, basing membership in the bureau on the quality of speech making this semester.

Miss Shields Lauds Reviewers

At the last meeting of the semester, held on Monday, the members of the Book Reviewers' club were congratulated on their work during the semester. Miss Zora Shields stated her hopes that members of this club had benefited in their choice of books and that their reading had improved because of their work in this field. A list of books which Miss Shields would like to have reviewed as soon as possible were read.

Colleens Introduce Campaign

At a regular meeting of the Central Colleens last Thursday the service committee reported that it had added to its collection another means of serving the school. The committee then introduced the clean up campaign.

With the aid of the student body the Colleens hope to avoid further marking of desks, throwing of paper, and other signs of general carelessness. This movement will go into effect at the beginning of the new semester. Posters and slogans will be posted all over the building. A prize is to be awarded to the best slogan submitted by one of the Colleens.

Both Mr. Masters and Miss Towne think that the campaign is a very good idea.

Ann Ronell N. B. C. Speaker

Ann Rosenblatt '23 spoke over the National Broadcastings system on the Happy Wonder Bakers' program, Tuesday night, January 20. Ann is the writer of the popular song "Baby's Birthday Party," which is heard at least once every night on the radio.

Ann's professional name is Ann Ronell. While at Central she was very prominent in the Glee clubs.

German Club Takes Rhine Trip

"A trip up the Rhine" was taken by members of the German club, Tuesday at their regular meeting. Starting at Schaffhausen, the club traveled up the Rhine, visiting principal cities along the river, finally reaching Utrecht. Those taking part in the program, by giving a brief history of each city visited, were Leo Quinn, Theodore Guenther, John Miller, Florence Mayer, David Katske, Clayton Mossman, Richard Tizard, and Fred Dunn.

The rest of the program consisted of a brief story of the Nibelungenlied given by Marie Hook, a piano solo by Lois Horeis, and a violin duet by Irving Chudacoff and Julius Hornstein accompanied by Mr. Henry Cox. Miss Marie Schmidt, sponsor of the club, related several German myths.

Council Considers Activities

That credit should be given not for the honor of the office, but for the work involved was the decision of the members of the Interclub Council at their meeting Tuesday morning. Although no plans have been decided upon as yet, they have been considering giving more credit to the chairmen of committees than to ordinary club members and have been reconsidering the value of military offices from captaincies on down. Fred Kerr is chairman of the committee working on activities.

"Lighthouses" Theme of G. R.'s

"Lighthouse," the theme of the Girl Reserve meeting yesterday at the Y. W. C. A., was interpreted in various ways. Miss McCulloch, Girl Reserve secretary, gave a short discussion of the subject. Jane Masters '31 told of the meaning of the name. A play entitled "Lighthouse" was presented by Ruby Ashwood, Mary Frances Hughes, Nancy Poulterer, all '31, and Mary Fugua and Flora Mae Rimmerman '32. Elsa Kelley and Jean Thompson, both '31, gave a one-act comedy, "A Pair of Lunatics."

Senior (having picture taken for annual). "I hope this picture does me justice." Photographer. "Justice? Girlie, what you need is mercy."

History I Students Revive Greek Boule

Miss Genevieve Clark Interests Freshmen by Forming Athenian Council

A revival of the early Athenian Boule (council) is the means by which Miss Genevieve Clark increases interest in outside reading and promotes social study in her two European History I classes.

Each class holds a council meeting one hour every two weeks. Officers, named from the Athenian constitution, have been elected. In the second hour section Sam Weinstein '34 is the Archon (presiding officer) and Leo Frame '34 is the Thesmothetes (recorder). In the sixth hour class Elizabeth McCreary '33 is the Archon and Gretchen Taylor '34 is the Thesmothetes. Once a month the classes have a joint council after school.

The students plan to continue with these Boules throughout next semester, and Miss Clark intends to organize the councils in her new European History I classes.

Lazarus to Give Recital

David Lazarus, baritone, is to give a concert at the Technical High auditorium on Thursday, January 29 at 8:15. He will be assisted by Jean P. Duffield, pianist.

Mr. Lazarus, a Tech graduate, recently won both the Nebraska State Music contest and the Nebraska State Audition in the Atwater Kent contest.

In his coming recital assisting artists will be Oscar Weinstein, cellist, and Eloise West McNicols, pianist. Admission will be \$1.00.

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Here and There

In an essay contest, conducted by the Highway Education Board of Washington, D. C., Catherine Munkhof '34 received the third prize of five dollars. The subject of her essay was "What I Am Doing to Set a Good Example in Safety on the Highways." Catherine will also receive a bronze medal for the excellence of her essay.

In the two departmental tests for Latin I's, the fifth hour class in Room 136 won first place in both tests. These tests were given to all nine of the Latin I classes last Wednesday and Thursday. The first test was on the meaning and principal parts of ten verbs, and the second test was the forms of twenty verbs.

Second place in both tests was won by the third hour class in Room 219. The first hour class in Room 219 won third place in the first test, and the fourth class in Room 248 took third place in the second test.

Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, was absent from school all last week because of illness. Her art classes carried on their regular work without a substitute teacher.

In a letter which Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, received from Jane Matthal, ex '31, Jane states that she has left the Hollywood Night Club and will now sing and dance in Harry Carroll's revue on the R.K.O. circuit. She is under five year contract and will make a tour of the United States.

Beatrice Beranek '32 and Betty Tebbins '31 attended a committee meeting at Lincoln last Saturday to plan for the coming Spring Conference of the Girl Reserves.

An article, "The Functions of the Home-Managed House," written by Miss Irma Gross, a graduate of Central High and a former teacher here, and Miss Lucile Reynolds, appears in the January number of Journal of Home Economics.

Miss Gross taught household arts while she was here. She is now an assistant professor of home economics at Michigan State college. She received her M. A. degree as a result of research work done in Hungary and has completed the work necessary for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago.

D Places First In Inspection; E Makes Second

Sergeant Richard Melcher Won American Legion Vite Last Monday

Standeven First Sword

In an inspection held January 8, Company D placed first and Companies E and B won second and third respectively.

Cadets were inspected on shoes, while the officers and sword-bearing non-commissioned officers were inspected on both shoes and Sam-Blacks.

The Second Battalion won over the First Battalion by taking two places.

In the Company A spelldown held last Thursday, Corporal Carlton Ranney placed first, Private George Osten, second, and Supply Sergeant Richard Buell, third. Bernard Chapman was the last freshman standing.

Sergeant Richard Melcher of Company B won first in the American Legion spelldown held Monday during drill. He competed against the other company winners.

In the sword spelldown held last Tuesday, Elon Standeven, first sergeant of Company C, placed first, Sam McCleneghan, first sergeant of Company F, second, and Ed Sunderland, first sergeant of Company E, third.

Gives Talk on Roman Art; Central Committee Ushers

An illustrated lecture on "Roman Art" was given by Miss Mary Thayer, director of the Art Institute of Omaha, in the Aquila Court on Wednesday at 3:00.

"The lecture was a timely one," stated Miss Juliette Griffin, "as the European History II classes have just finished Roman art."

Members of the Central committee ushered at the lecture. Bob Smith '31 was in charge of the ushering and of the collecting of tickets. Students were given credit in European History, Latin, Art, and Romance Languages.

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NORTH GAME TUESDAY TO BREAK TIE FOR CITY LEADERSHIP

Five Contests On Eagle Card Next 3 Weeks

North, Lincoln, Creighton Prep, And St. Joe Central Are Foes

THREE HOME GAMES

By JACK EPSTEIN

Despite the fact that examinations and the beginning of the new semester are coming, the Central High basketball team will engage five opponents in the next three weeks. They will play North twice, and Lincoln, Creighton, and St. Joe Central each once.

Engaging North on Tuesday and on February 10, the Knapplemen will endeavor to defeat the Norsemen at the Tech gym, Tuesday, so as to keep their standing as one of the leaders of the city league.

Zentz, North center, will bear considerable watching by the Purple cagers. He and Mitchell, forward, are very effective under the basket. They are both long and lanky, and though they do not have eagle eyes, they usually score several under-basket shots in every game. Tietzert at guard is the Polarmen's best defensive threat. The February 10 game will be played at North.

Central will play Lincoln High at Lincoln, January 30. Carlsen and Yelkin, star Lincoln players, will not be eligible for the game because their class graduates before the tilt. Everett, Purple guard who will captain the Eagles, will be playing his last game for Central.

On February 4, the Knapplemen will again compete with Creighton Prep. Central defeated the Prepsters previously by a score of 25 to 24, and this game will probably also be a thriller as both teams are tied for the lead of the city race. The Eagle cagers will meet St. Joe Central on February 7. Both of these games are to be home games and will be played in the Tech High gym.

In all the games, Coach Knapple will probably use his regular starting lineup consisting of Brown and Carlsen, forwards; McFarland, center; Emmert and Howell or Everett, guards.

Central, Prep, Tech Fight for City Lead

Technical's upset of Central last week scrambled the city race into a three way tie with Central, Creighton Prep, and Tech fighting for the right to lead in the city basketball league.

By defeating Central, the Maroons erased the only unbeaten record in the city. Benson and North are tied with one victory and one loss apiece, South presenting North with a victory last Tuesday. The Packers, who have dropped twenty-five consecutive games, occupy the cellar position.

Central leads in scoring with 84 points to their opponents' 57. Creighton Prep is a close second with 72 tallies to their enemies' 54. Tech High trails in third with 50 points to their opponents' 42.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Central	2	1	.667	84	57
Creighton P.	2	1	.667	72	54
Technical	2	1	.667	50	42
Benson	1	1	.500	38	32
North	1	1	.500	41	37
South	0	3	.000	43	106

Jack Melcher '31 is seriously ill with scarlet fever.

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Graduating Cager



ABOVE is Mervin Everett, who will be lost from the basketball team through graduation this month. Last year he was an All-Missouri Valley guard. "Merv" also played baseball and in his senior year was captain.

Besides being prominent in athletics, he is president of the January Senior class, a member of the National Athletic Honor society, and a sport writer on the Central High Register.

Egbert of Benson Leads in Scoring

Jim McFarland, 'Deacon' Brown Rank Second and Third in Standings

Max Egbert, Benson's forward, continues to hold the lead in the race for individual scoring honors. He now leads his nearest rival, Jim McFarland of Central, by six points. Deacon Brown is third.

Leader in the city scoring, Van Ackeren of Creighton Prep places fourth on the total scoring list. Egbert's record includes his points garnered in the 65 to 5 washout the Bunnies gave Blair at the start of the season.

The leaders:
Egbert, Benson.....59
McFarland, Central.....53
Brown, Central.....49
Van Ackeren, Prep.....47
Mitchell, North.....42
Pratt, Prep.....39
Wolber, Benson.....39
Swoboda, Benson.....36
O'Brien, Tech.....28
Brick, Prep.....27
Carlsen, Central.....26

Financial failure threatened the Omaha high school indoor golf tourney Tuesday. Lack of interest and possibly lack of publicity has caused a shortage of entrants and funds. Bill Bathie, far-socking pro from Happy Hallow and new instructor of the course, announced that he is seriously considering abandoning the tournament.

Only a few more entries were filed last week, only two qualifying rounds were played, and no more money was advanced to cover prize expenses. In case the meet is canceled, the money already paid will be refunded.

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Stalling Gives Tech Victory Over Central

Novak's Spectacular Shooting Gives Tech Safe Lead in Last Period

FINAL SCORE 11-8

In a closely fought contest, the Tech High basketball team defeated Coach Knapple's cagers by a score of 11 to 8 last Saturday evening in the Tech gym. The Purple team was clearly off form, while the Maroons played one of their best games this season.

Brown started the scoring of the evening when he followed up a longer try for a short field goal. DeVoe followed with two long heaves, and Brown's free throw finished the scoring for the first half.

In the third quarter the Centralites made their best showing of the game as far as scoring goes, McFarland connecting with a field goal and two charity tosses. Novak's free throw and field goal left the score tied at 7 all.

A pair of spectacular field goals by Novak gave the Techsters a safe 4 point lead in the final quarter, after which they displayed to their good advantage all they knew about the gentle art of stalling. Only McFarland succeeded in chalking up a point for the Purple in the final period when he flipped the ball through the netting on a charity throw.

Failure to follow up long shots brought about the Eagles' defeat. The calmness characteristic of the Central hoopsters was lacking.

The summary:

Team	FG.	FT.	Pts.	F.	TF.
DeVoe, f.....	2	0	2	0	7
Novak, f.....	1	3	3	0	7
O'Brien, c (C).....	0	0	0	1	0
Herold, g.....	0	0	0	0	0
Frisch, g.....	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	5	1	5	6	11

CENTRAL (8)

Team	FG.	FT.	Pts.	F.	TF.
Carlsen, f.....	0	0	0	0	0
Novak, f.....	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, f.....	1	3	3	0	5
McFarland, c.....	1	3	3	0	5
Emmert, g.....	0	0	0	1	0
Howell, g.....	0	0	0	1	0
Everett, g.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	2	4	7	4	8

Referee—Frank Ryan (Creighton).
Time Outs—Tech, 2; Central, 2.

Sophomores Earn 34 1/2 Points; Cop Class Vie

With a final score of 34 1/2, the sophomore boys were victors in Central's first open swimming meet held in the Knights of Columbus pool after school last Friday. The events for girls were in the form of individual competition, instead of class competition, as in the events for boys.

Second place went to the freshmen, with 22 1/2 points, and third place to the juniors with 22 points. The seniors were last, due to the fact that the majority of the lettermen, who were not allowed to compete, are seniors.

Mr. Burdick and Mrs. Glee Case were in charge of the meet.

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Wrestlers Defeat Champion South Outfit; Pohl Protests Prep Match

With their beaks still dripping with the blood of the wrestling team of Tee Jay, the Eagles sank their talons deeper into the neck of a city championship by defeating the city champion South High squad Friday by a score of 24-21 on the Central mat. It was the first defeat of the season for the Southmen.

Out to revenge last season's 30-0 whitewash meted out by South, Sebastiano Campagna set a good example when he pinned Moraves of South in 25 seconds. However, Tony Portera of South, last year runnerup in the 95-pound fray, retaliated by throwing Gordon Barber in the 105-pound class in 4:14, tying the score 6-6.

In the 115-pound class, Captain Al Cattano, state champion, set out to break the tie by winning a time decision of 3:36 over Covalucic. Not to be outdone, Joe Baburek, runnerup in the 105-pound class, threw Morris Roitstein of Central in 9:48 after two extra periods.

The score then being 12-9, Joe Miller of South, 125-pound city champion, threw John Williams, 135-pounder, in 4:41, making the count 18-9. Tjark Riddle, grappling Dutchman of the 145-pound class, broke South's double lead by winning a time decision over Rhyno in 5:42.

However, Riddle's victory was not sufficient to stop South's scoring. Smiley of South won a hard fought time decision of 1:32 from Bill Mertz, boosting the count to 21-12, in favor of South.

Winning on a foul in the next match, Central garnered six additional points. Frank Ferrara and Akromis of South were wrestling when suddenly Ferrara claimed a foul. On his arm were teeth marks, and though Referee Max Brenton did not ascertain as to whether or not the bite was intentional, he

awarded Central the six points. In the heavyweight bout Phillips of Central threw Cubrick of South in 59 seconds to give Central its victory over South, 24-21.

Prepsters Beat Eagle Grapplers, 18-15

Though they had salted away two wins in the city league, the Eagle matmen were tumbled out of the undefeated class Wednesday by Coach Bill Barron's Creightonian bonecrushers at Creighton by 18-15.

McLaughlin of Creighton beat Campagna in 4:02, and Lane of Prep followed with a fall over Gordon Barber in 4:22. Captain Al Cattano of Central reversed the scoring by defeating C. Nanfito by a time decision of 5:00.

Central annexed three more points when Morris Roitstein beat J. Nanfito by a decision of 1:53. Vacek of Prep downed John Williams by a time decision of 1:22. In the fastest bout of the meet, Winship defeated Tjark Riddle of the Eagles by a time margin of 1:03.

Bill Mertz of Central won a time decision of 2:00 over Donovan, and in the 165-pound fray, Sesto of Creighton won over Phillips of Central by a time advantage of 2:59 in an overtime bout. Frank Ferrara of Central won a forfeit in the heavyweight class.

Though Central was defeated by Creighton, Coach Erich Pohl indicated that he would protest the score on technicalities.

Wrestlers Battle Techsters Today

North, Tee Jay Squads Next Foes of Coach Pohl's Aggregation

Though examinations and the beginning of the second semester occur in the next two weeks, the Central mat team will be busy with hard competition. Today on the Central mat, the Eagle grapplers meet the renowned Tech High aggregation in their first encounter. Both teams have good material and impressive records.

On January 30 the Purple wrestlers will journey to North to chill the Viking grapplers. Though North is never a champion, it is always a strong contender in the city meet and will give the Eagles plenty of worry. North has dropped meets to South, 18-15, and Tech, 27 1/2-7 1/2, but vanquished Tee Jay, 42-9. On February 6, Central again meets the Tee Jay team.

It is impossible to state the exact status of the Central squad at this writing, since the decision of the Central-Creighton meet has not been definitely settled. Should Central be declared winner, it will lead the city league.

CAGE DOPE

By DEACON

Ralph Thomson '28, former star basketball player at Central, will make his debut in Omaha as regular forward of the Iowa State University basketball team when they play Creighton tomorrow evening.

We're glad John "Stall" Howell isn't like Samson; he still has a little strength after that haircut.

Believe it or not—apologies to Ripley—Harry Call and Charles Scanlan, basketball managers, were found diligently at work in the locker room last Saturday morning. Who can the cruel task-master be?

Playing a bang-up game at center position, Shelby Gamble '29 is giving the regular Omaha University center a hard fight to retain his position. In the short time Shelby has been in a league game, he has shown marked scoring ability.

Anyone wishing to see an exhibition of the senior swimming team apply to Martin Jetter and Jack Levine, the entire membership of the team. Their medley relay is worth seeing.

Tech Second Cagers Defeat Purple, 28-17

Tech's second basketball team defeated Central's reserves by a score of 28 to 17 in the preliminary to the Maroon-Purple battle Saturday night at the Tech gym.

Scoring ten points for high point man, Hansen, Cuming street forward, was the outstanding player of the game. Morse at the other forward post tallied eight points for second high. The majority of his baskets came as a result of his dribbling down the floor.

Korney was the whole show for the Purple squad. He was substituted for Kline and scored six of Central's eight points in the second half. He also played a whale of a game at guard. Cooke played a good game at forward, but Tech's close guarding held him down.

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Purple Ducks Open Season Against Prep

Natatorial Squad Finds Many Veterans Back; Line-Up Uncertain

SOUTH NEXT FOE

Opening their round robin schedule with Creighton, the Central High swimming team will meet the Prepsters at the Knights of Columbus pool at 3 p.m. today.

The Central ducks are doped to outswim the Bluejays since Creighton was hard hit by the graduation of their two aquatic stars, Ed Creighton and Abbott.

Lima and Cole Breast Stokers
Although the exact lineup is undecided, there are veterans in every event. From Epstein, Douglas, and Laserowitz, two will be selected for the plunge. In the 100 yard breast stroke Lima and Cole will compete. The four swimmers in the 200 yard relay will be picked from Kelley, Buell, Rutter, Swanson, Burdick, and Ralya.

Buell and Burdick will probably swim in the 100 yard free style, while two contestants will be chosen from Sessinghaus, Swanson, Douglas, Anderson, and Race to swim the 220 yard free style.

From Anderson, Clark, and Reavis, two will be chosen to swim the individual medley. Gordon and Brisson will paddle the 100 yard backstroke. In the diving events Central will have Reavis, Rimerman, Clark, Race, and Adams to choose from.

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