

Central High Register

All-American Honor Rating—1927-1931; C.S.P.A., 1928-1931

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931

SENIORS GOT GUTS?
Intestinal fortitude is a good thing to have. About the time the O-Book is being planned is a good time for seniors to demonstrate enthusiasm. Will they?

In Room 149 Registers for FIVE CENTS may be purchased for

DADDY LONG-LEGS

Attend the showing of the play, Daddy Long-legs, to be given by the Central High Players tonight. Come with your friends. You'll enjoy it a lot.

Vol. XLVI. No. 12.

Class Tallies For Semester To Be Taken

New Classes Appear on Roster; Prin. Masters Says Other Classes Improved

OFFER NEW HISTORY

Tallies for the subjects for next semester will be taken next Wednesday and Thursday in the various classes, according to J. G. Masters, principal. "A few new classes will be formed, and many of the others will be greatly improved and new ideas presented that were not offered before," he said.

Miss Mary A. Parker, American History teacher, will offer a contemporary World History course. This is a one-semester subject. Members study present-day problems from the historical point of view and some of the better magazines will be used for reference. English History, a study of England from Caesar to Ramsey MacDonald, will be offered next semester. English History, European History III, and Contemporary World History form a background for American History.

Give English IX Course

Advanced Mathematics, Geometry III, Trigonometry, and Algebra IV will be listed. Mr. O. J. Franklin will give advanced courses in architectural and mechanical drawing.

An English IX course directed by Miss Sara Vore Taylor will be given. This is an elective course in advanced composition to which seniors interested in writing are admitted with the consent of the teacher in charge.

Water Color Studied

Senior Art classes will study the head developed in water colors and work in charcoal from model. Students who have had Art I and II may enroll in Costume Design and have work in weaving and use of the loom.

The usual four semesters of sewing will be offered, and the Interior Decoration class will study different periods of furniture and their adaptation to present-day use.

Foods Students Study Diets

According to Miss Ruby Richardson, an advanced Foods class to study diets and nutrition will be formed. Proper diets will be studied, and some time will be spent on preparing foods for special occasions. An interesting feature of this course will be two cages of white rats that are to be fed different diets and used for observation purposes. One cage of rats is to be fed the foods high school students often eat, and the other rats are to be given a well-balanced diet. Their progress and weight will be noted through the semester.

Voice Classes Begin To Practice Carols

Mrs. Irene Jensen's voice classes began their annual practice for the coming Christmas carols in the band room the first of December at eight o'clock.

This celebration which has been part of Central's Christmas festivities since 1924 will consist of over one hundred members from the voice classes singing well known carols through the halls. They will be accompanied by several violins.

Miss Towne in expressing her opinion of Central's tradition stated, "They are very beautiful because they have embodied the religious spirit of past ages, and because we all know that the emotions which have been used by many generations have something of sacredness just on that account—and of beauty."

Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, Latin teacher, who with her classes listens each year for the singers from her open door, remarked, "I think it's fine and a great joy to the listeners."

Central Students Present Drama For Eastern Star

Angelyn Kvetensky '32, Adrienne Griffith, Amy Rohacek, both '33, and Ysobel Scott '34, members of Mrs. Doris Hahn's sixth hour Expression III class, presented a one-act play, "Joint Owners in Spain," at the Masonic Temple for the Ak-Sar-Ben chapter of the Eastern Star December 2.

Leads for 'Daddy Long-legs'



Kathleen McCaffrey

Charles Rachman

"DADDY LONG-LEGS," which was given at the Community playhouse a few weeks ago, is being repeated today in the auditorium at matinee and evening performances. Charles is taking the title role and Kathleen playing Judy, his ward. Both are June seniors. Students are managing the play besides acting in it. Many favorable comments have been received by Miss Myrna Jones concerning both the choice of the play and the cast.

—Photos by Matsuo.

New Auditorium Near Completion

Finish Tiers for Seats; Place Stage Floor; Wire Telephone; Beck Says Finish by January

With the new heating plant working satisfactorily, work on the addition is steadily progressing, and according to Clarence Beck, co-contractor, completion by January 1 is assured.

In the auditorium, tiers for seats are finished and doors have been put in. A wooden floor has been laid on the stage, while placing of floodlights is nearly done. A telephone, leading from the projecting room in the balcony to the operator of the stage lights at the side of the stage, has been connected. Steps connect the orchestra pit with the basement.

Iron Railings Installed

Iron railings around the orchestra pit are already installed, while putting in of rails in the balcony has begun. Exit signs have been inserted throughout the building; "chair rails" have been placed in all the corridors.

Lacking only lockers and running water, the girls' dressing room is practically finished. Twenty-four showers have been put in. The boys' dressing room also needs only lockers for completion; it contains twenty showers.

Basketball Boards In

Six steel backboards for basketball have been installed in the gymnasium. The floor there is nearly completed, and painting and oiling, it is expected, will soon start. A clock, bell, and light bulbs with protectors have been put in.

On either side of the gymnasium, offices for Coach F. Y. Knapple and Mrs. Glee Gardner Case have been built. Below these are the boys' and girls' dressing rooms, each of which

Texas High School Asks Information

Writes Miss Clarke's English Classes; School in Garner's Home Town Near Mexico

To learn more about Omaha and Nebraska schools, the sophomore class of Uvalde High school, Uvalde, Texas, has written requesting correspondence with Central sophomores. Miss Helen Clarke's second year English classes responded with letters to the Texas students. So far only one reply has been received, that addressed to Claire Miller '34 from Pauline Hoyer of Uvalde.

The letter describes the campus and activities of the Uvalde High school, which has eighty-seven enrolled sophomores and about fifty seniors. Tenth grade subjects are nearly the same as at Central, with the exception of geometry, which Uvalde students take in their junior year.

Uvalde, home town of John N. Garner, recently elected speaker in the House of Representatives, is in southwestern Texas. It is noted for exporting honey and pecans and for the surrounding cattle ranches. Uvalde is approximately eighty miles from San Antonio and sixty miles from the Mexican border.

connects directly with the back of the stage.

Leading from the new addition to the main building are nine entrances. Two of these come from the old auditorium, two from what were formerly Rooms 141 and 148, one from the household arts room, two from the old north lunch room, and two at each side of it.

Downstairs, the auditorium has eight exits, not including those from the orchestra pit into the basement. Four of these lead into the foyer. The balcony has four outlets.

Laying of a walk and steps was started Wednesday afternoon on the west side of the annex.

Buddy Rogers Says First Stage Experience Gained at High School

Tells Register of Suppressed Desire to Be Musician; To Form Band

"There he is now!" An excited, anticipating mob rushed towards the entrance of the Union depot Wednesday night for there was Buddy Rogers, screen idol, in person. He had been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. A. Binford, for twenty-four hours and was now about on his way to New York.

He smiled encouragingly as a Register reporter approached him. He was dressed in a grayish-blue tweed overcoat with a gray fur collar. His gray hat with a black band was tipped slightly over one eye and on the exposed side of his head his black curly hair showed shining and in perfect order. He wore a dark suit.

Wants to Rival Whiteman

"I'll be glad to talk to you for a while," he said in a slow drawl, showing again a perfect row of glistening white teeth as he smiled. "It's nearly train time though, so I'll do my best to tell you something in the little time that's left."

"I really didn't want to be an actor at all when I was younger," he

went on. "My real desire was to be a musician, and now I'm going to try to carry out that wish." Mr. Rogers is planning to collect an orchestra that will compete with Paul Whiteman, he said.

Takes Screen Test

This movie star attended high school in Kansas City and later went to Kansas university for three years. "My junior year I was offered a screen test by a man who was looking for ten boys and ten girls who would make good actors," he continued. "I made good and was trained in the Paramount Players Training school in Kansas City. Before this test the only dramatic experience I had had was playing the lead in my senior class play."

After this training the students were turned loose in the world and Mr. Rogers went to California where he played in his first picture, "Wings," a World War feature.

As Buddy Rogers walked on into the station he was almost lost in an admiring crowd of girls. He was still smiling and his dark eyes were twinkling as he signed the last autograph and disappeared down the stairs towards his train.

Head Selects Orchestra for Annual Opera

Veterans Aid Presentation; Ticket Sale Opens With Music Classes Assisting

MUST RESERVE SEATS

Selection of members for the orchestra to play for "The Mikado," Central's coming comic opera production, was made early this week, according to Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, opera director.

James Peterson, Bill Hill, and June Goethe, all '32, and all of whom have played for previous operas, will play first violins; Oscar Carp '33 and Julius Hornstein '32, second violins; Elbert Cajacob and Shirley Fiedler, both '34, viola; Irving Chudacoff '31, also a veteran, and Darrell Churchill '34, cello.

Sale in Full Swing

Margaret Bedell '32 will play flute, Paul Nielsen '33 string bass, Tom Organ '31 and De Ver Shoes '32 trumpet, and Robert S. Brown '31 trombone. All of these are veterans. Harding Rees '34 and Hugh Morton '33 will play clarinet, Francis McGuckin '33 drums, and Perry Rushlau jr. '32 trombone.

Tickets have been issued to all music classes and sales are now in full swing according to Mrs. Irene Jensen, sales manager. "We only fear we will not have enough seats to supply the demand," Mrs. Jensen declared.

S. A. Ticket Helps

General admission price is fifty cents, and student activity ticket holders may without cost secure at the ticket office a matinee admission or twenty-five cents credit on an evening admission provided their ticket has sixteen stamps.

Reservations, which are in charge of Mr. R. B. Bedell, mathematics instructor, will start January 6, and will be made directly at the box office. Thus everyone can see what seats he is getting, and since there are no pillars or obstructions in the new auditorium, there will be a full view of the stage from every seat in the house.

Prizes Offered

Tickets may be mailed in if that is preferred, but Mr. Bedell believes that direct reservation, which is the method used at nearly all box offices, will be superior to that of mailing.

For the greatest and second greatest number of tickets over fifty sold by the members of Mrs. Pitts' advanced music classes, prizes of \$5 and of \$2.50 are offered, while in Mrs. Swanson's Junior glee clubs, prizes of \$3 and \$1.50 are offered.

Make High Grades In Latin Contest

Mrs. Craven Divides First Year Latin Classes; Teams Choose Slogans; Vie Closes in Week

Divided into opposing teams, Mrs. Craven's Latin I and II classes are engaged in a contest which began shortly after mid-term and will run until Christmas vacation. It is based on daily tests whose results are averaged by team captains.

In the sixth hour Latin II class, Myrle Newbranch has been elected captain of the Dextrum Cornu, whose score at the close of the first half was 84%. Sinistrum Cornu, opposing team, captained by John Burruss, has a score of 84 3/11. The motto of both teams is "Aut vincere aut mori," "conquer or die."

Scores of 77 and 77% are held respectively by the Vincentes headed by Joe Barker and the Semper Fideles headed by Sonya Sammel in the third hour Latin I class. The latter team has chosen the slogan, "Nil Desperandum."

Decima Legio captained by Elizabeth Dodson in the seventh hour Latin I class averages 74.6 while the Aquilae headed by Tom Rees has a score of 74%.

Girls Give Sales Talk

A sales talk about any electrical appliance that brings convenience into a home is the assignment which has been given to every girl in the Interior Decorating I class.

Cops Club's Constitution-Grand Trial Convicts Him

Freshmen Actually Eat Slowly There

Benwood, W. Va., (ABS)—Union High school here boasts of a freshman class of 130 members. All of them eat slowly, a recent survey showed, but—

Eleven do not sleep with their windows open.

Eleven do not own a tooth brush, and thirty-one do not use their tooth brush at least twice a week.

Twenty-one do not bathe at least twice a week.

Seventy drink tea and coffee.

And, thirty-four use tobacco.

Many Laud First Season Concert

Teachers, Students Voice Favorable Comment; Mr. Littau Praises Central Participants

Corridor comments on Joseph Littau's Wednesday matinee symphony for students were heard last week from some of the fifty students and teachers who attended from Central.

Mrs. Carol Pitts stated, "I felt very pleased with the work done by the concert, and I thought the siren's chorus which was sung by seventeen of our girls was artistically done under difficult circumstances."

Bryce Bednar '34, exclaimed enthusiastically, "The symphony was nicely arranged and I thought Caesar Frank's selection new and modern."

Another musical student declared, "The fitness and equality of the tones of the siren singers were beautiful and well done. The conduct of the Central students at the Joslyn auditorium was excellent—with such surroundings how could the students help but be reverent."

Mr. Littau himself expressed his pleasure at the size and politeness of the audience and of the splendid work done by the Central participants.

Central Play Revived After Eight Years

JUST eight years ago in the old auditorium of Central High school, the play "Daddy Long-legs" was produced by the 1923 senior class with members of the art classes competing in poster displays.

According to Miss Myrna V. Jones, of the expression department, the prize winning poster of that year made by Herschel Elarth '25 will be placed in the case outside 14A. Members of the art department who are making posters for the play this year are Louise Senez, Harry Walsh, Elizabeth Shaw, and Marian Finlayson, all '32.

Cadets Obtain Many Ads During Week

On the first day of the ad contest, Thursday, December 2, the advertisements of thirty-seven Omaha firms were solicited by the cadets.

The contest will run for about five more weeks, according to Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Eldridge. The advertisements are for the Road Show program, and the proceeds from them are used to finance the annual cadet camp. The company whose members sell the most ads will be awarded points toward the flag, and the individual selling the largest amount of advertising usually is presented with a saber.

The results of the contest will be published in May or June.

Mrs. Vartanian's Classes Report on Spanish Novels

Réports in Spanish on articles in the Spanish magazine, "El Mundo Grafico," have been made by several members of Mrs. Margarita Vartanian's fifth hour Spanish V class. This class is also learning the Spanish words to "Silent Night, Holy Night." Mrs. Vartanian's Spanish IV class is taking and reading the Spanish newspaper "La Luz." Its members are planning to make reports on famous Spanish novels which they have read.

Vote Returns Show Seniors Favor Annual

Many Indicate Negligence by Not Returning Ballots; All Must Report Tuesday

TWO VOTE NO BOOK

Out of the 136 O-Book ballots returned late Wednesday, 123 students voted in favor of the publication of an O-Book; 11 students wanted a senior book, and 2 desired nothing that the 1932 senior class might leave to the school. More than 234 seniors had not turned in their ballots at that time. At least 63 favorable ballots must be returned before an O-Book can be attempted.

Miss Jessie Towne, Edward Binkley, and Edwin Sunderland, and the Register office are receiving the ballots, which were distributed to seniors at a meeting in the auditorium Tuesday morning.

Ed Sunderland Presides

Edwin Sunderland presided at the meeting and explained the three courses open to seniors, abandoning the project entirely, publishing a senior book, or publishing an O-Book.

Each senior was asked to designate his choice, and pledge his support, if favoring the annual, by selling either one or two books to students outside the senior class.

Financial Condition Strict

"If the senior class decides to publish an annual this year, all financial arrangements must be completed between the beginning of the second semester and February 15," stated Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor and sponsor of the O-Book. She went on, "All senior subscriptions must be paid for, a sufficient number of copies must be sold to undergraduates, and pictures must be taken within a period of two weeks."

She said that this could be done easily with the co-operation of everyone.

Mr. Fred Hill, assistant principal,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

HOW SENIORS VOTE

Tabulated results, complete to Wednesday, of the senior vote in regard to publication of an annual are listed below. Ballots, which were issued at a meeting of seniors Tuesday, must be turned in by next Tuesday to either Miss Jessie Towne, Ed Sunderland, Ed Binkley, or the Register office. Voting for no publication (ballots are counted as negative unless turned in marked otherwise):

Turned in	2
Not turned in	234
Total	236
Favoring senior book:	
Turned in	11
Present total	11
Favoring O-Book:	
Turned in	123
Present total	123
Grand total	370

DEPRESSION STRIKES! from Now to Christmas!

ELEVEN more days of grace before the kids get up at two o'clock in the morning, about the time you are getting home from that Christmas eve party. Things to buy for people you like are easy to find but hard to select. Selection takes time, then you've got to wrap them and mail 'em if they're for out-of-state folks. If they're for Santa himself to deliver to the recipient, then they have to be mailed 'way up there in Eskimo land in time for the old gent to pack them in his sleigh.

But now's the time to start acting. Tomorrow would be an ideal day to go downtown with your lists and buy all your presents. Where to go, what to buy, when, why and how, all the answers are on the third and fourth pages of the Register, your paper. Turn there now, make your plans from the selections offered there, go to the stores listed, and buy, buy, buy.

Remember the stores announcing articles in the Register are interested in you; otherwise they wouldn't be there. Give them first choice when you buy goods and you'll be satisfied. The store will be satisfied. We'll be satisfied. Let's go!

Central High Register
Your Own Newspaper

Central High Register

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SPORTS EDITOR: Frank Changstrom
NEWS EDITOR: Mel L. Sommer
STAFF CARTOONIST: Harry Walsh
REVIEWERS' STAFF EDITORS: Rose Fisher, Elizabeth Fore

REPORTERS: Verna Armstrong, William Hart, Helen Blixt, Charles Horejs, Dorothy Bush, Sancha Kilbourn, Eugene Dalby, Harry Lerner, Browning Eastleton, Lillie Lerner, Evelyn Epstein, John Miller, Elizabeth Foster, Bernice Peterson, Ben Gershaber, Max Resnick, Faye Goldware, Frances Robertson, Flora Marie Handley, Edward Rosebaum, Eva Jane Sinclair

BUSINESS STAFF: Business Manager: Raymond Elliott, Advertising Manager: Leonard Nathan, Circulation Managers: Victor Smith, John Buchanan, Staff Secretary: Helen Turner

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS: Dorothy Austin, Bernice Petersen, Ramona Slosburg, Marian Weinberg, Literary Adviser: ANNE LANE SAVIDGE, Business Adviser: ANDREW NELSEN

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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Support Our Debaters

TO HIGH SCHOOL pupils the period between the last of the football games and the first of the basketball season is remarkably void of any incentive toward combined school spirit and fun. This, however, need not be the case.

Christmas and Books

WHEN YOU'RE MAKING out your Christmas list, don't forget yourself. Of course, not for the idea of making a purchase, but just around Christmas you're going to have a lot of spare moments which can't be filled by even a Latin or English assignment.

"Do Unto Others--"

CAN CENTRAL STUDENTS be guilty of the vandalism that has been committed in the Joslyn Memorial? It is hardly possible, since it is to be assumed that Central students have passed the age when slick floors, regardless of their value, offer a suitable place for sliding; or that decorative fountains are not play things.

Alumni

Albert Lucke '28, Cadet Colonel of the Nebraska University R.O.T.C., led the grand march at the annual military ball at the University coliseum in Lincoln Friday night.

Because of high grades received in a civil service examination last year, Dorothy Bloodgood '24 is now working in the Department of Statistics at Washington, D. C. Dorothy is a member of the radio team "Dot and Dash," which broadcasts from Washington every Thursday evening at 8:34 o'clock.

Walker Thompson '27, who has his B.S.C. degree in medicine, was granted a fellowship at Nebraska Medical school. He is also a graduate assistant in neurology and ophthalmology at that school.

Dorothy Boyles '29 has been elected to the Clef club of Smith college where she is a member of the junior class. This club is a musical organization.

Mary Alice Rogers '29 has entered Smith college this fall after spending her first two years of university at Southern California.

Georgenne Rassmussen '27, who has been substituting in the English department, has one of the leading roles in the current production of the Omaha Community Playhouse, "Once in a Lifetime."

Bill Ramsey '30, now a student at Dartmouth, will arrive on December 18; and Dan Ramsey '31, a student at Stanford, on December 20 to rejoin their parents.

John Wright '28 won a \$600 scholastic scholarship at Dartmouth for being an outstanding athlete and for his personality. Bostonians usually have the preference over other students in earning this scholarship.

Claud Gillespie '28 was appointed major general of the national organization of Pershing Rifles at the University of Nebraska last week. The Pershing Rifles was founded at Nebraska in honor of General John J. Pershing, one-time instructor and commandant there. At Central Claud was a captain in the Regiment.

Among those from Grinnell who attended the Creighton-Grinnell football game here Saturday were John Thomas '28, John McMillan '29, Homer Rose ex-'31, and Fred Kerr, Ellet Drake, Don Ross, and Raymond Young, all '31.

Shakespeare Probably Wrote Two Versions

HAMLET'S SOLILOQUY (With profuse apologies to William Shakespeare)

To eat, or not to eat: that is the question; Whether 'tis better to appease the appetite, The somber prophet of outlandish figure, And by opposing, be slim. To fast: to eat: Now which? For with a slim figure we end The stomach-ache and the thousand embarrassments That flesh is heir to; 'tis a consumption Devoutly to be wished. To fast: to eat: To eat; oh, joy! what bliss! Ay, there's the choice; But in that pleasant process what may come When we have stored away each hearty course, Might give us pain: There's the respect That makes calamity of such delights; For who would bear the cruel, chafing colic, The ale's abuse, the pastry's peevish pains, The pangs of fierce fried onions, the hot dog's cry, The insolence of oysters and the spurns That he who overeats doth take When he himself might his quietude make With a strict diet? Now, I would slimmest bear, To glide and strut inside a slender gown, But for the want of something after breakfast The undiscovered ice-box from whose realm No seeker e'er returns unsatisfied. Oh, slimmest has its grace and all of that, But even so, for me, I would be fat. —Ione Reed. Pontiac High School Pontiac, Michigan

Dietician Work Offers Many Opportunities

In the hospital the dietitian and her staff are almost as necessary, though not as well rewarded, as the doctor and his assistants. The hospital dietitian is an extremely important person in the field of home economics. The usual four years of domestic science training has in her case been supplemented by practice study in the hospital research department and diet kitchens.

Of course the work of the hospital dietitian varies in the different hospitals. In brief, it may be said that buying, preparing, and serving the food to all the people connected with the hospital is directed by the dietitian. She co-operates with doctors in preparing special diets for patients, sometimes having complete charge of the diets, also teaching courses in foods and dietetics to the nurses. Six months' training in a hospital with a well-recognized dietary department is required after graduation from a home economics course to fit a young woman for such a profession.

Hospital training is just as essential for the dietitian as direct teaching for the prospective teacher. It is only by giving student dietitians this opportunity to take an active part in the work of the dietary division, without being forced to assume responsibility for decisions, that she can properly orient herself into a regular position.

The dietitian is now recognized as a professional person and the pursuit of this calling is one of the more important objectives of students in schools of home economics, ranking in numerical importance, according to reports from twenty-three training schools, second only to the profession of teaching. Local hospitals now prefer to have students who have had work in high school of this kind. They believe that these girls have a better background and better preparation for that position of dietitian.

"Homicide Squad" at Orpheum The new film at the Orpheum this week is under the title of "Homicide Squad," and takes the gangster problem purely from the angle of the police machinations. However well done and interesting the exposition of the methods of the modern police force may be, it is—yes, another gangster picture.

Enrollment in Grinnell places Omaha second to Des Moines in the number of students in attendance, forty-one.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS By Warwick Deeping Knopf

THOUGH fate may smite with its left hand, it often more than compensates for its harsh treatment by a kindly blessing with its right. This is the theory that Warwick Deeping illustrates in The Ten Commandments, a tale of love, courage, and fine understanding of life's joys and sorrows.

Laughing, dancing, joyous Rachel, the daughter of a widow who owned a tea shop in rural England, was suddenly transformed, by an automobile accident, from a flirtatious young creature to a helpless invalid strangely alien to her friends and family. But a neighbor, Nicholas Bonthorn, an ex-soldier, whose joy was his garden and who wanted nothing more than "beauty and the time to care for it," visited with her as though she were not yet through with this world, spoke to her of things which formerly had been beyond her vision, interested her in the vital things of life. His compassion, wisdom, and unselfish love changed her cry of "Help me to die," to a reverence for the beauty of living.

Indeed one could well wish to live in the England that is pictured here. The delicate loveliness of the country in May with its fragrant cherry blossoms and yew, its hedges of thorn, bracken and wild honeysuckle, its long green lanes and grassy meadows under a calm blue sky is as clearly portrayed as though painted by the brush of a master. Each character is a distinct personality, remarkably true to life. In addition, the philosophy of living wisely and well which is skillfully included here and there throughout the absorbing pages make this novel one of real

Back Again, Hepzibah Helps Those Troubled

After a leave of absence of several weeks, Aunt Hepzibah has arrived back with roses in her cheek, ideas in her brain, a song in her heart, and spirits in her soul. "The land called them and they loved it."

Dear Auntie: I am troubled by pains in both my right and left sides. If I see a doctor, should I tell him about the pain in my left side? I don't want to expend too much in cash operations. Chronically yours.

Dear Chronic: I would suggest to you that you see a doctor and tell him about your right-hand pain. If it is appendicitis, he will cure it. Do not tell him about your other pain, for certainly it is not appendicitis; for appendices are ordinarily found on the right side, except in albinos of the upper Ganges. But if you are so queer as to have a left-hand appendix, do not tell the doctor about it anyway, for your case would then be so unusual it would be incurable.

Dear Aunt Hepzibah: I have a severe cold. I blow my nose during moonlit passion scenes in theaters and sneeze when my English teacher reads poetry. Can you offer any advice? A cute cougher.

Dear Acute Cougher: I feel for you, I, doo, ab avviltged wid codes. Bud I hab a cure which alwad worgs. Rub your jest wid alghohol, ad thed ably a lighded match. Id worgs all the tibe. I use id byselv.

Dear Aunt Hepzibah: I am a January senior. I am making a B average and have been all along, and therefore am eligible for exemption from exams. But if I take my exams, I might raise my grades to A. But then if the exams were on subjects on which I were not an authority, I might even manage to lower them to C. Put yourself in my position and advise. A Near Grad.

Dear Near Grad: I have put myself in your place and then have superhumanly climbed out of it again. But before taking any steps, remember that a bird in the hand is worth two stones through a glass house.

Dear Auntie: Would you please tell me what course to proceed in a case like this? I have a good friend who does not have A. A. (You know, Apparel Appeal.) Should I tell him about his misfortune or let him stagger around in his abysmal ignorance? A Bow Brummel.

Dear Brummie: Before practicing your B. A. (Bachelor of Apparel) you should remember that familiar quotation from Burke's Speech on Conciliation: "Cast the beam out of thine own eye before blacking your brother's."

KATTY KORNER



Why is Eleanor Quick always running down the hall? ... Is a Wolf chasing you Eleanor?

It isn't quite fair is it Dick Kent when Carl Ranney keeps Esther Bliss in a corner of the dance floor for a half hour.

Will someone please tell us who is the dark-haired person Lucille Mayer takes so much pleasure in talking to in a dark corner of the basement?

Announcement: By popular opinion Dorothy Lindquist has been voted the noisiest girl in Central. Congratulations, Miss Lindquist.

These vice versa dances surely show your popularity, Dave Powell.

So Bob Levine was unanimously elected Central's Sweetheart? Tsk! Tsk! Bob.

It is rumored that Marjorie Robertson had a fowl time at the Turkey Trot. What about it, Marjorie?

We wonder if it's a girl or his new suit that makes Jack Helgren so serious.

Wanted: a date for the Opera. Any girl who thinks she can qualify, apply at locker 1601 and ask for "Kenny."

Did you all know? —Goldstein's got a girl!

Teacher: Where is your book? Polly Randall: It's in my locker and I can't get in it.

Teacher (giving her the old once-over): No-o-o I don't suppose you could.

Bob Eldridge: Darn it, I'm in a heck of a mess. I got my dates mixed and have a date with a keen blonde and a fair-looking brunette for tonight. What'll I do?

Ed Sunderland: Take the brunette ... by the way, what's the blonde's phone number?

Sh! Don't tell a soul! But Joan Milliken didn't really grow that big knot of hair on the back of her head over night—it's all just a fake.

Awe-Struck Seniors Gaze at Old Selves

Circles of inane seniors wheezed about the trophy case of the east hall. He-he's and ha-ha's arose into the murky atmosphere and cries of "Look at Johnnie and Harry; aren't they simply screaming? Why dear little Ross Alexander looks just like a cherubim" were heard by various curious bystanders.

And why was this? Well, there was a picture hung up with the caption, "June, 1928, Saunders School, 8B." (Saunders paid me ten bones to mention its name.)

Chubby thirteen-year-old images of such prominent persons as Honest John Sandham, Grasshopper Hudson Rose, and Harry Adonis Black caused much (How's that for editorial comment?) mirth among some mental giants. But to get down to puddings and brass tacks, as we learn in Macbeth, from looking at pictures of persons at the age of thirteen or so and then again at the said persons at the age of seventeen proves that although we change physically in four years, our mental processes are just the same as when we wore knee trousers (Ain't we refined, though).

Library's Newest Novels

- Crawford—Taqisara
Eddison—Stybiorn, the Strong (Pay)
Galsworthy—Maid in Waiting (Pay)
Hudson—Tales of the Pampas
Kendall—Voyage of the Martin Connor (Pay)
Lane—Nancy Stair
Post and Gatty—Around the World in Eight Days (Pay)
Ripley—The New Believe It or Not (Pay)
Stackpole—Smuggler's Luck (Pay)
Wallace—The Devil Man (Pay)

The president of the Ad-Sell league, Mr. Penn P. Fodrea, addressed the journalism class.

Through the Telescope

Teacher: I take great pleasure in giving you this "B." Student: B, make it an "A" and enjoy yourself. —Hillyard Hi Times.

Epitaph

Freshmen may come And freshmen may go, But the dumber they are The quicker they go.

Lady: Do people get killed on this corner very often. Policeman: No, ma'am. Only once.

Boners

A refuge keeps order at a football game. A polygon is a man who has many wives. An epistle is the wife of an apostle. A grass widow is the bereaved wife of a vegetarian.

An oboe is an American tramp. An optimist is an eye specialist. A pessimist is a foot specialist.

Epitaph

They're picking up the pieces With a shovel and a rake; Because he used his horn When he oughta used his brake.

Pen's Letters

Points of interest in and around school: The incoherent expressions on the face of Carl Ernst and of Dick Cozad. ... Gin Maxwell's turtle neck sweater. ... Bob Bittner's huge coat. ... The manlike stride of Joidellus Hoisington. ... Ed Binkley munching life-savers. ... Tecla Freyer, Jack Merrit, and Frances Fore giggling at a locker ... the hurt expressions on the faces of those who had expected to pass student control guards during lunch hour ... the resemblance of Eleanor Burke to a tiger lily (just a little prairie flower growing wilder, wilder?). ... Betty Ellis's adopted swagger ... the surprise of those who happen to find a "water bubbler" which will actually work ... two boy and girl Centralites who hold early morning conversations under the west hall staircase on first floor (ha, we've found you out!) ... the tantalizing wink of Eva Jane Sinclair.

Things you should know: That the Walters girl was turribly annoyed at us for telling about her correspondence with a sailor (it appears he's a second cousin or something) ... that Harvey Thompson rides up and down the elevator car at Kilpatrick's with an old friend ... that a freshman boy really did ask to join the Central Colleens ... that some regiment officers should carry sewing kits with them instead of bothering the girls ... that the Latin club president is getting excited over his grand attempts to translate Latin into poetry ... that if Howard Cooke is not continually pleased with himself, at least he manages to give that impression!

When I bounce up to some one and give them my twin-six super-hydrodyne sales talk about buying their opera tickets early, they think I'm trying to irrigate my voice box and, would you believe it, a couple practically turned away ... wait and see ... I hope they have to buy standing room!

I'm still chuckling when I think of "Once in a Lifetime" at the Playhouse, what with Indian nuts, hail stones, innocent country girl, two thousand airplanes, swimming pool in egg-shell blue, and illuminated doors, and a man who reminded me of all the Marx brothers rolled into one. ... Lawrence Forsythe is also in it, and altogether the cleverest satire I've seen. ... Hope Shaw's "Apple Cart" won't sour!

On the Magazine Rack

Harrietta in the December The House Beautiful. "Harrietta" is an old fashioned plantation house with an old fashioned garden on the Santee river near Charleston, South Carolina. Old rice fields with canals winding among giant cypress trees and magnolias give the place unusual charm. The Negroes are busy and singing in the fields; the old mill wheels are turning; and the huntsmen are out for duck and wild turkey. It is the eighteenth century again. The architecture of the house is delicate and beautiful. The columns, stairways, and piazzas seem to express the graciousness of the old South. One has a feeling of gratitude that such a lovely place has been preserved for us.

—Peggy Heald '32.

Uncle Jagers in December's Good Housekeeping. Uncle Jagers was only an aged, crippled Negro, but he was often a welcome visitor at the office of the governor; and when he died, his funeral was one of the largest in Columbia, South Carolina, had ever known. Born a slave, Uncle Jagers turned to the ministry as his life work. Though he preached ten thousand sermons, he had only one text: "Let this mind be in you, which also was in Christ Jesus." The coins his friends dropped in his hat each week amounted to about fifteen dollars, and with this money he ran a home for helpless old colored people, keeping barely enough for his own frugal living. His daughter, his greatest helper, now carries on his work, while the whole city mourns the passing of Uncle Jagers, the poor old Negro preacher.

—Frances Hansen '33.

The Master Word in December's Nature. A red squirrel missing his jump from tree to tree and plunging wildly to the earth or the wind madly swirling the snowflakes around a house on a hilltop—these may teach us the "Master Word." We of America, still so close to the pioneer, how can we learn again that word by which we may understand the language of Nature? "We be of one blood, ye and I," were the "Master Words" of the jungle people, and so they must be for us. What we give to nature she gives back to us: for a gun, blood; for singing, song; and for laughing, joyous laughter. Sympathy, love of nature, yes, these are our "Master Words!" —Flora Marie Handley '32.

Central Sidelights

O-BOOKS have been issued by senior classes since 1894 when the first was brought out without any engravings. In '05 the first pictures were published with the senior write-ups and the book went over big. It grew gradually until 1924 when a 311 page affair was presented.

After that, the size diminished slowly. In 1929 the book failed to go over with the senior class, and the first senior book was issued in its place. The '30 O-Book was slightly larger. Last year a poll of parents of the senior class members revealed that of 365 ballots distributed 223 were returned with favorable comment.

EVIDENTLY the members of the class were interested in the book because several of the signatures on the ballots were forged. But that is only to be expected. Central's students are aggressive and when they want their O-Book they will go far to get it.

But the number of parents against the annual was negligible. Main opposition came from members of the faculty who felt that in view of the general business depression, it would be folly to attempt the book which, while it would be a much treasured memento of the senior class, would involve a cost too large in proportion to the educational value it would provide.

TWO WEEKS later 215 seniors petitioned the office to allow them to reopen their sale. The request was granted with the provision that underclassmen could not buy tickets until at least 300 seniors had bought tickets.

This number was not reached; so parents contributed a \$600 guaranty for the annual. The sale was started among all the members of the student body and an excellent book was produced.

THAT'S an awful lot of trouble to go through to get an annual, and it is to be hoped that there won't be so much this year. After the meeting last Tuesday morning, ballots have been slowly trickling in.

How many are favorable is not known. Hard times have hit many and that will hurt the sale; some will take the depression as an excuse to avoid payment. However, those who do vote favorably for an O-Book will never regret their decision.

YEARS from now when members of the '32 class open up their libraries, dig back into the inner parts of it and draw out their O-Book, the joy and thrill which they will experience will be priceless. Snapshots, the senior album, all of the features of the annual will bring back memories in a way that cannot be copied.

The publication will fill a place in the lives of every student which will always be remembered and revered. Work and money put into it this year will return tenfold later. All graduates of Central keep their O-Books with care; all of them will tell you that the annual is a priceless possession in later life.

Books of Masters Provide Good Holiday Reading

Good Books to Charge December 11—and Keep Till January 4

They are long books, but well worthy knowing. This gives you twenty-four days to read them. Dickens—Bleak House; Nicholas Nickleby; Thackeray—Vanity Fair; Henry Esmond; Hugo—Les Miserables; Cervantes—Don Quixote; Tolstol—War and Peace; Mann—Buddenbrooks; Undset—Kristin Lavransdatter; Scott—Talisman; Quentin Durdward; Kingsley—Westward Ho!; Dumas—Three Musketeers; Count of Monte Cristo; Galsworthy—Forsyte Saga; Modern Comedy

Company D Wins Rating
With their shoes and Sam Browne belts the best cared for, Company D won the rating held on November 19 with the Band taking second place. Companies E and F took third and fourth places, respectively. Following them came Companies B and A in the order named.

Debaters Defeat Shenandoah High; Theme, Insurance

Ten Arguers Journey to Lincoln; Meet 4 Capitol City Teams on Year's Topic; Girls Meet Tech

Two Central debaters, Ben Shrier and David Saxe, both '32, last Friday night, defeated a debate team from Shenandoah High school, Shenandoah, Iowa, on the question, "Resolved that the various states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance."

Tuesday ten Central men, Dan Wagstaffe '32, Robert Steifler '34, Edward Rosenbaum '32, Ben Shrier '32, David Saxe '32, Harvey Leon '32, Albert Stein '34, Harold Kort '32, James Harris '32, and Paul Frumkin '32, journeyed to Lincoln to meet four Lincoln High school debate teams on the unemployment insurance question.

Central's negative girl debate team went into action Wednesday night when Viola Vasak '33, Bertha Slutsky '34, and Josephine Smith '34 met a girls' team from Tech High school.

Begin Valley Debates
Meeting two of its strongest opponents, Central High school Thursday night began its series of debates in the Missouri Valley league. Central was represented on the affirmative against Tech by Ben Shrier, David Saxe, and Harvey Leon, all '32, while on the negative against Abraham Lincoln High school, Council Bluffs, Central was represented by Dan Wagstaffe '32, Robert Steifler '34, and Edward Rosenbaum '32.

In the girls league Ruth Abbot, Bernice Petersen '32, and Una Gross '33 defended Central against a team of girls from Abraham Lincoln High school, Council Bluffs.

Tonight Central debaters will meet a team from the high school at Wayne, Nebraska.

Cadets Take Rifle Exams

Tests covering all the parts and functions of the rifle were given to all commissioned and non-commissioned officers and to any privates desiring it last Wednesday in Room 215 before school.

Results of the inspection on shoes, caps, and officers' Sam Browne belts were published last Friday. They are as follows: first, Company C. Companies A, E, B, D, F, and the Band followed in the order named.

RAMBLINGS

Miss Jessie M. Towne, vice-principal, spoke last Thursday, December 3, before the Thursday Morning Lecture club of Lincoln on "The Negro in American Literature."

To improve deportment conditions in her second hour freshman study, 220, Miss Mary Parker gave those enrolled red cardboard slips to have signed with their report cards last mid-term. Either a gold band or a green stripe was awarded according to the person's conduct. To those who showed poor application no stripes were given.

A record of John Barrymore's interpretation of one of "Hamlet's" soliloquys has been played in Miss Louise Stegner's English VII classes to give the pupils a better understanding of the true meaning of the speech.

Not only the words but also the music of "La Marseillaise" are being studied by Miss Bess Bozell's second hour French III classes. In addition the students are studying the history of the French national anthem which was composed by Captain Rouget de Lisle.

Santa Claus Visits Math Club Meeting

Santa Claus' helper visited Math club at its Christmas meeting, Tuesday, in Room 129, bringing candy and nuts for all "good" club members who had previously made their own nut cups in playing a geometrical game.

A talk on "The Origin and Early Beliefs About Arabic and Hindu Numerals" by Elizabeth McCreary '33 and another on "Sun Dials" by Arthur Amos '33 made up the program.

The method of nominations for officers for next semester was explained by the president, Bernard Shirk '32, who urged all members to give their names to the nominating committee.

French Christmas songs and plays were studied by Mme. Barbara Chatelain's French III class this last week. Jane Eldridge '33 directed the songs.

ECHOES

One Year Ago

Joseph Littau was interviewed by the Register. The Senior glee clubs presented "The Chimes of Normandy." Rod LaRoque, a former Centralite, gave an interview to the Register. Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke to the Book Reviewers' club.

Three Years Ago
"Naughty Marietta" was presented in the auditorium, with Harry Stafford and Jane Matthal playing the leads.

Sale of the 1929 O-Book failed, only half of the senior class purchasing tickets.

Harry Walsh was prize winner in the opera poster contest.

Ten Years Ago
At a rousing mass meeting the fifteen first team football players received their letters.

Mrs. Myrtle Mason, editor of the women's section of the Omaha Bee, spoke to the journalism class.

Amid strong competition, Central's ten debaters were chosen.

Fifty members of the civics classes, accompanied by four teachers, toured Lincoln.

Vote Returns Show Seniors Favor O-Book

(Continued from Page 1)

declared that the vote registered at this time would be final. "Last year the O-Book was carried through by an enthusiastic few; the class as a whole was indifferent to the project as the first vote indicated. This year if there is not a majority of favorable votes, the O-Book will be dropped."

Information was given on the ballots regarding senior expenses in addition to the O-Book costs. These have included in the past, cap and gown for graduation, class rings or pins, announcements, the senior play, and social engagements.

Whether a senior book or an O-Book is published the minimum subscription price will be \$2.25, plus the cost of the "glossy" print. If the class decides on an annual like the 1929 senior book, which costs \$1,000 for 650 copies, each member must guarantee one sale in addition to his own. Provided the vote is in favor of an O-Book, costing at the least \$1,600 for 1,000 copies, then each senior must underwrite two subscriptions in addition to his own.

Commercial Agents Give Business Talk

Movie Shows Modern Features of Telephone Communication

Emphasizing the fact that carelessness is often responsible for the damage to one's telephone service, Mr. R. L. Page and Mr. W. C. Rummel, representatives of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, gave a movie-illustrated talk on the modern features of the telephone to the Business Training classes of Miss Angeline Tauchen, during first and seventh periods Tuesday.

The first reel demonstrated graphically the course of modern transoceanic telephone transmission to England from the United States, the entire path being mapped in electrical waves. Scenes were also shown of the modern electrical equipment used in the respective transmitting and receiving wireless-telephone stations at Lawrenceville, N. J., Rocky Point, L. I., and Houlton, Maine, in the United States; and those at Cupar, Scotland, and Rugby, England, in Great Britain.

In the slides which were next shown, Mr. Page cited numerous instances of the value of telephone courtesy in modern life. He also gave proofs of the damage to one's instrument, if it is used carelessly. Concluding, he invited the commercial students to visit the Telephone building and see for themselves the progress made in this industry.

Irwin, Iowa, Teacher Visits American History Classes

Miss Evans, a teacher from Irwin, Iowa's consolidated high school, came to Central last Friday to visit the various departments of a city secondary school.

During the day she attended the classes of Miss Mary Parker in American history I, where the lecture method of teaching is used, Miss Autumn Davies' civics classes, Miss Myrna Jones' third hour expression class, the European history II groups of Miss Elsie Fisher, Mr. F. Y. Knapple's modern problems class, and the Senior glee club under the direction of Miss Elsie Swanson.

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'Most of Populace Don't Know Good Music Exists,' Joseph Littau

Conductor Tells of Former Life in New York; in Roxy's Symphony

By SANCHIA KILBOURN
"Everyone would love good music if only they knew it existed," stated Mr. Joseph Littau, director of the Omaha Symphony orchestra, when interviewed Wednesday.

He had apologetically ushered us into his flower-bedecked room at the Blackstone. "You see my wife just came and she's unpacking. You must meet her." He hurried off and brought back his young, good-looking wife whom he proudly introduced.

He went on to tell us of his life. He was born in Elizabethport, New Jersey, and very shortly afterwards moved to New York City where he stayed until he came to Omaha last year. "I finished grammar school and had to go to work to help my parents who were not very well fixed," he continued.

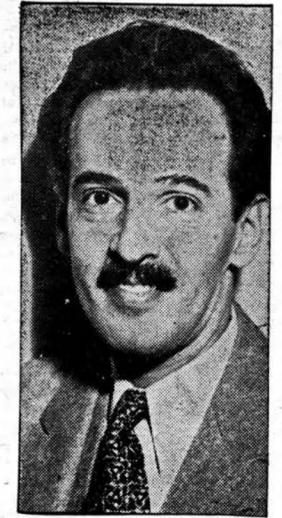
"My love for music is an inherent quality. My father was an amateur cornet player; so we always had music in our home. I started my piano lessons when I was nine years old," Mr. Littau went on, seeming to be pleased and amazed that we should consider any facts of his life interesting.

Tells of Grade School Program
Later he became acquainted with "Roxy." He was connected with him off and on for twenty years, and the last three and a half years before coming to Omaha he was the director of Roxy's Symphony orchestra. "That's where I met my wife," he said, smiling at her.

"One of my main aims with the orchestra here is to have the people understand the music that we play for them," Mr. Littau continued. "We are planning to have explanatory speeches in all the high schools of the city before each concert. I would like to have students enjoy good music as much as they enjoy a baseball game; and I think they are beginning to."

He told of the grade-school program that he had given that morning. "There wasn't any of the

Leads Symphony



Joseph Littau
This director of the Omaha Symphony orchestra feels that everyone would appreciate good music if he knew that such a thing existed. World-Herald Photo.

'squirring' that one seems naturally to expect at an affair of this sort. All those children sat quietly intent on the music for a whole hour," he said, his dark eyes twinkling with pleasure. "They seemed to love it."

Explains Special Matinees
He explained that the Omaha Symphony orchestra is presenting a special matinee performance this year. The matinee is exactly the same as that of the evening concert but the time and the price are arranged to be attractive to high school students.

As we left we heard a congenial call after us. "Say 'hello' to all my high school friends and tell them I'd enjoy having them at my next concert."

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Form New Speakers' Bureau

Speakers' Bureau work has been taken over by the I and IV hour Public Speaking classes. Data for announcements is distributed during the class hour, the speeches are given before the class, and the best speakers are chosen to go to the various homerooms.

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Central Club Chatter

Eugene Dalby, Editor

At the Christmas party of the Central Collees, December 3, in the auditorium, "Judgment," a one-act play, was given by four students of Miss Myrna Vance Jones' Expression IV class. Dorothy Forbes, William Metzger, Dick Knowlton, and Bud Standeven, all '32, were the actors. Beatrice Adams '32 was the prompter.

Preceding the play, Dorothy McGuire '34 gave a reading entitled "Silence" by Edgar L. Masters. Mrs. Irene H. Jensen and Llois Horels '32 directed the singing of four Christmas carols. Eva Jane Sinclair '32 announced that the next meeting, December 17, would be a tour of the Joslyn Art Memorial with Prof. Paul H. Grumann.

Club Calendar

Monday, December 14
G.A.A.
Tuesday, December 15
Spanish Club
Latin Club
German Club
French Club
Wednesday, December 16
Stamp Club
Monitors' Council
Thursday, December 17
Central Collees
Friday, December 18
Reviewers' Staff

Boosters Order Investigation

Two committees for the investigation of the Oregon Trail Marker were appointed at the Booster club meeting, December 2. Miss Geneive W. Clark, club sponsor, is active on both committees.

Virginia Lee Long '33 is chairman of the committee for the plaque. Working with her are Robert Goudy '32, George Payne '34, and Helen Allis '34. The other committee chosen to select a site for the stone is headed by Floyd Baker '33 with Jerene Grobee '34, Bill Stevens '33, and Evelyn Danksy '35 assisting him.

German Club to Have Pins

That the German club would not attend the Forensic society's excursion through the Hoffman mortuary was decided at a meeting of that club held last Tuesday. Further plans for the Christmas party were discussed, and Llois Horels, president, instructed the secretary to invite the German I students.

It was voted unanimously to have club pins made this year, the first time such a measure has been put across.

Science Club Entertained

At the second program meeting of the Girls' Natural Science club, held Tuesday, Grace Elizabeth Savell '32 gave piano selections and Dorothy McGuire '34 presented a reading.

Three-minute talks on biological subjects were again given by members of the Biology Round Table at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Dick Stockham Reads to Players

Dick Stockham '31 entertained the Central High Players at the meeting held Wednesday, December 2, reading three poems. Tickets for "Daddy Long-legs" were issued to the members to sell.

To Select School Rifle Team

"No company rifle teams will be selected until we get our own range here at Central," stated Sergeant S. B. Moore, military instructor. "As yet it is even a question whether or not we will get a range. Selections for the school team, however, are being made and if all goes well there will be two matches this month."

"JUST ONE MORE CHANCE"

Until January 8th

The Christmas Holidays

are upon us . . . After tonight's "College Night" Art Randall and his band bid you a fond adieu . . . until Jan. 8th. The Friday Night College Nights have been a huge success from the very outset . . . We've you to thank for that.

In appreciation of your patronage, tonight we're giving you a rare send-off for your Christmas vacation . . . Don't miss it—

Tonight--the Last College Night

UNTIL JANUARY 8TH

COME ONE—COME ALL

Prices as Usual:

Couples, \$1.25

Singles, 75c

Tables for All

No Cover Charge

Dancing After 9

Entire Student Control Meets For First Time

Miss Ruby Richardson, Head of Cafeteria, Serves Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream, and Cookies

Welcomed by a Christmas greeting given by Mrs. Irene Jensen, the December meeting of the entire Student Control body was opened last Wednesday in Room 425.

Refreshments consisting of a glass of jello-fruit topped with whipped cream and of a generous helping of ice box cookies, were served by Miss Ruby Richardson, head of the cafeteria, to all persons present.

"Although the fifth hour Student Control members have been similarly treated three times before, this was the first occasion the library group, those on hall duty, and ones active in other services besides lunch hour have been rewarded, and I think it is very generous of Miss Richardson to do this and a real treat to our organization," stated Mrs. Jensen, sponsor.

Mrs. Anna Haynes, one of the sponsors whose work in the management of Latin tutoring claims much of her attention, asserted, "The third hour tutors have done exceptionally well giving valuable drill work to the students. Some of the members have been taught how to study. The seventh hour tutoring is now open to any Latin I pupil who would like to arrange with his teacher for extra help."

French Club to Sing Carols

Miss Bess Bozell, sponsor of the French clubs, suggested, at a joint meeting held Tuesday in Room 129, that the members sing French Christmas carols in the halls the day before Christmas vacation. The club sang several French Christmas carols and other selections.

Mrs. Jensen Distributes Donations

Instead of giving food to some poor family at Thanksgiving as was formerly their custom, the Titan club, donated large bundles of clothing which was distributed by their sponsor, Mrs. Irene Jensen, to needy families.

Miss Griffin Speaks to Reviewers

"Free Verse" was the subject lectured on by Miss Juliette Griffin at the meeting of the Book Reviewers last Friday. Miss Griffin read poetry by Walt Whitman, Amy Lowell, and Carl Sandburg, and compared the subjects written in the old classic manner and in modern free verse.

Stamp Club Changes Name

To denote their interest in world affairs, the members of the Stamp club have changed their name to the Atlas club. Among the club's activities are stamp and coin collecting, and international correspondence. At a meeting December 2, John Swanson '33 talked on Swedish coins.

Officer, Non-Coms Tested

Objective tests covering the manual of arms and all the squad movements were given by Robert Eldridge, Lieutenant-colonel, to all the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the two Central battalions during the past week. The three companies whose men made the fewest mistakes will receive points toward the flag.

Follow the Crowd!

Where all half-starved Centralites go
Sunset Tea Room
49th and Dodge

HOTEL FONTENELLE

KNAPPLEMEN KEPT BUSY DURING WEEK BY FUNDAMENTALS

Unwieldy Players Fall Before Ax as Knapple Settles Down to Real Work; Two Quints Do Most of Scrimmaging

K. of C. Scene of Workouts

Fundamentals occupied most of the time this week for Coach Knapple's first team aspirants. Eight players fell under the ax Tuesday evening when Knapple cut the squad to seventeen members.

Those who have survived the eliminations are Altsuler, Barnett, Binkley, Birge, Brownlee, Best, Carlsen, Chadwell, Clark, Frame, Howell, Hughes, Korney, Melcher, Loder, Ramsey, and Rosenbaum.

Competition Proves Stiff

Work on basket-shooting, passing, pivoting, guarding, and short scrimmages constitute the daily program. Knapple picked two teams and sent them against each other to find the best combination. On one quintet Chadwell and Birge were forwards, Howell and Altsuler were guards, and Carlsen was center. Pitted against them were Clark and Melcher, forwards; Binkley and Loder, guards; and Bennett, center.

Because of the stiff competition for each position, the men were frequently shifted. The team will use next week to develop offensive and defensive power. The men seem to be weak on hitting the doughnut.

More to Be Cut Later

Knapple expects to cut the squad to about ten in the near future, but at present one line-up appears to be about as good as another. Those that have been cut so far have been largely seniors, and therefore are not turning out for the lower squads as they have in the past. Only a few of those working out with Coach Barnhill started on the regulars.

On the fifteenth of the month trips to Tech each day will start the men on their usual nomad routine. Last year they shared time and gyms and were constantly on the hoof, but this season they are a trifle more fortunate than usual because when the new addition is completed they will be permanently located.

Gym Nears Completion

According to the present schedule of work going on in the addition, the place should be ready for occupancy about the first of the new year or immediately after Christmas vacation. This will give some time for the men to work out in their court and should be a real aid in winning their home games and visiting.

Practice Sessions Of Seconds Short

Hour Each Night at J. C. C. Only Time Open for Quintet Under Present Conditions

Handicapped by lack of time, the second team cagers have been working out for one hour at the J.C.C. gym each night right after school. The group is the smallest of the three working in scattered gyms this year and therefore it is a little easier to handle.

Drills on passing and recovery from the basket have taken most of the Barnhill-coached squad's time so far, but scrimmage work is just around the corner. At present the men standing out better than the average seem to be Gesman, Wagstaffe, Kasal, Reynolds, Milder, Mazzeri, and Kibbie.

As soon as a more suitable gym and time can be found, the group is scheduled for a move. It is probable that they will share quarters with the regulars as soon as the new addition is opened. However, they will be better off than the first string men who will travel to Tech after the middle of the month.

Eight men cut from the regulars Tuesday night were due for work with the next lower squad this week end. Those sent back were Barbee, Quinn, Holcomb, Musselmann, Friedman, Carroll, Lovgren, and Kerr. These men should make good material for Coach Barnhill.

COACHES MAKE CHANGES IN SWIMMING SCHEDULE AT MEETING HELD MONDAY

Order of Events, Elimination of Plunge Constitute Changes in Meets; Only Three Teams Entered in Year's City Race

In the coaches' meeting held last Monday, several changes were made in the number and order of swimming events of the Omaha High school swimming meets. It was definitely decided that the heretofore famous plunge would be eliminated from this season's events, and thus the biggest "breath-taking" duel has become a "has been" for Central.

New orders of events, which includes the 200 yard relay, 75 yard medley, fancy diving, 50 yard free style, 100 yard backcrawl, 220 yard free style, 100 yard breast stroke, 100 yard free style, and 150 yard medley, differs from last year's in that the medley relay has been changed to a three-man team instead of the eight as in former years, and the distance has been lessened.

Swimming teams will compete in this year's tournament as in the past. These teams will represent and will begin their first meets January 14. On this date the Purple

South, Creighton, Tech, and Central, tank men will compete with Creighton Prep at 4 p.m. at Prep's pool.

Thirty-two men have reported to Coach Scott for the water sport, and from the strenuous practices Scotty has been giving his proteges, the team should be in good shape before the first meet. The men out for swimming are Ed Adams, Art Amos, Norman Bordy, Glenn Boos, Bob Buell, Dick Buell, Bill Corson, Jack Douglas, Bob Dunn, Ken Durden, Tom Haykin, Elbert Hoisington, Ernest Jones, Paul Long, Jim Morse, Dave Quick, Don Ralya, Frank Rhodes, Ben Rimerman, Hudson Rose, Dess Sessinghaus, Leonard Siedell, Willis Taylor, Martin Jetter, Don Morse, Carroll Grobee, Bob Stafford, Conrad Master, Jack Frohardt, Bob Hebert, and Jack Wallin.

Central's new schedule is: Jan. 14, Central vs. Creighton at Creighton, 4 p.m.; Jan. 22, Central vs. South at Central, 4 p.m.; Feb. 5, Tech vs. Central at Central, 8 p.m.; Feb. 11-12, CITY MEET AT TECH; Feb. 19, Creighton vs. Central at Central, 4 p.m.; March 8, Central vs. Tech at Tech, 4 p.m.; March 17, 18, 19, state meet at Lincoln.

PURPLE TOSSERS TO START SEASON WITH HARLAN MEN

Central to Meet Lincoln, Tech St. Joe Central, Abe Lynx in January; Fight North, Tech, Creighton Prep in February

North Has Good Team

Opening the 1931-1932 basketball season December 22, Coach F. Y. Knapple will send his Central High quintet against the team at Harlan, Iowa. Harlan, a set-up, opens the season each year against the Purples, and while showing Knapple some of the weak spots in his lineup, generally gives the Eagles a good scrap.

January an Exciter

January will contain some exciting contests with Central's traditional rivals, Lincoln, St. Joe Central, Abraham Lincoln, and Technical. The Purples will be out to beat Lincoln, in order to avenge the defeat suffered in the football upset. Likewise, St. Joe will be gunning for the Purple crew, because of the fact that Central handed the Indians the little end of a 7 to 6 football decision. It's a give and take affair when the Purples and the Maroons get together, and attendance records for Central teams will be broken January 22.

During February the most interesting games will be with Creighton Prep, North, and again, Technical. North usually turns out a team of six-footers, and though little is known of their strength, they will be pretty sure to have a team of exceptional height.

Tech in Closer of Year

Central, closing its schedule in March, will try to put the skids under two of the toughest teams in the city loop, Creighton Prep and Benson. Benson, last year's city titleholders, are exceptionally good in teamwork. The Bluejay contest is expected to be more spectacular than the game with the Bunnies, as Central and Prep usually play to a close like a story-book ending, wherein the hero of the losing side sinks the victory shot in the last minute. In the fracas last year a Prep player's desperate shot circled the rim of the hoop, then fell outside as the whistle ended the game with Central a scant one-point winner.

The Season's Schedule

Not much opposition is expected from South, for the Packer basketball athletes are generally a rather mediocre bunch with a remarkable collection of losses.

Central

Dec. 22—Central at Harlan. Jan. 8—Central at St. Joseph Central. 12—Abraham Lincoln at Central. 16—Central at Lincoln. 22—Technical at Central. 26—Central at South. 29—Central at Benson. Feb. 5—Central at Creighton. 6—South at Central. 9—North at Central. 13—St. Joseph Central at Central. 16—Central at Abraham Lincoln. 19—Lincoln at Central. 23—Central at North. 27—Central at Technical. March 1—Benson at Central. 5—Creighton at Central.

We're in a pickle said the freshman. A regular jam said the junior. Heaven preserve us said the senior.

BONE-CRUSHERS STAGE DAILY WORKOUTS WITH COACH SKIPPER BEXTEN DIRECTING

Room 415 Scene of Tournament Between Class Grouping of Wrestling Hopefuls; 85 Berths Created at Meeting of Coaches

Up in 415 there are many mighty contests being pulled off every evening after school. The bone-crushers are crushing as they have never crushed before, and it looks as if Central were going to have a real wrestling team, notwithstanding all the discouraging attempts of past years.

Coach Bexten has been pleasantly pleased with the number and quality of the new recruits that have signed up for instruction in the art of approved jiu-jitsu, and as a stimulant for the less ambitious or more timid men, Skipper has innovated an elimination contest to be conducted by class. The contest is divided into freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior groups, and each group is divided into 10 weight classes, beginning with the 85 pound class and ending with heavyweight class.

Groups which secure the greatest number of points win the meet. This elimination will give Coach Bexten a good lineup on his material and will probably bring more boys out for the

manly mat sport. To date about thirty men are on the wrestling roster, and these vary in size from the lightest who weighs 83 to the heavyweight class which has one 175 pounder. More men are needed for the heavyweight and lightweight divisions at the present stage of the season.

At the coaches' meeting last Monday the schedule for wrestling was drawn up and a new 85-pound class was brought into the meet program of events. In years past, 90 pounds has been the featherweight class, and thus there will now be ten different weight classes instead of nine.

The new schedule is as follows: Jan. 8—Central vs. T. J. at T. J.; Jan. 15—Central vs. North at Central; Jan. 19—Central vs. Tech at Central; Jan. 26—Central vs. Creighton at Central; Jan. 29—Central vs. A. L. at Central; Feb. 2—Central vs. South at South; Feb. 5—Central vs. T. J. at Central; Feb. 9—Central vs. North at North; Feb. 12—Bye; Feb. 16—Central vs. Tech at Tech; Feb. 19—Central vs. Creighton at Creighton; Feb. 23—Central vs. A. L. at A. L.; Feb. 26—Central vs. South at Central.

G.A.A. MAKES PLAN FOR XMAS PARTY, FRY AT MEETING

Donnabell Fletcher Invites Girls to Her Castle for Steak Fry and Party; Heintz Twins, Holsts Plan Entertainment

Report Overnight Hike

To the music of lusty pep songs composed by Virginia Boucher the December meeting of the Girls' Athletic association was opened last Monday in Room 425.

Donnabell Fletcher invited the organization to her castle, which is in the rear of her home, next Monday, December 14, where a steak fry and Christmas party will be staged. Food and entertainment committees were appointed. Dorothy and Doris Heintz, and June and Trudell Holst have charge of the entertainment while Betty Nolan, Mary Vaughn, and Donnabell Fletcher are in care of the food arrangements.

It was decided that an amount of twenty-five cents should be charged to each girl participating in the event. The money is to be brought before Monday either to the president, Virginia Boucher, the sponsor, Mrs. Glee Case, or the treasurer, Eva Jane Sinclair.

A report on the overnight hike, which was sponsored by this organization at the Campfire Farm north of Florence last December 4, was given by Mary Sprague. Thirteen members including two chaperons, Mary Rigg and Josephine Waite of the Omaha university, attended the event. The girls cooked both their dinner and breakfast there, breaking camp about noon Saturday.

It was decided that G.A.A. pins, in the same design as the club's emblem would be ordered shortly. All members wishing a pin are required to bring forty-five cents to the treasurer as soon as possible.

Ft. Wayne Installs Range

Fort Wayne, Ind., (ABS)—The rifle club of South Side High school recently installed a 1400-pound backstop on its target range. Fourteen boys and thirty-six girls belong to the club.



"Little Boy Blue" Howell says that at last he has found the girl of his heart. We wonder who it is, Betty.

Memories of last year led Carlsen to say that he is NOT going to eat freshly baked cookies before the Harlan game this year.

Three years ago in an inspection Colonel Bob Vierling said to Bill Carnazzo, "Did you shave today?" "My brother wouldn't let me," replied Bill.

Now Carnazzo uses his chin to sandpaper the backs of his opposing wrestlers. What a change.

Dewitt McCreary, former Central athlete, is now captain of the Grinnell basketball team. While at Central McCreary lettered in basketball and baseball, being captain of the latter.

Morris Loder: Kisses are the language of love. Charlotte: Well, why don't you say something?

Dick Melcher standing in front of a mirror singing "I don't know why I love you like I do—"

"Scan" Carlsen: Fighting is all right, providing you do it intelligently. "Half-Pint" Binkley: Yes, but I can't always find a smaller man.

Ice Skates For Sale

Girl's Spaulding Silver Wing Shoe Skates. Never been worn. Size 6C Price \$5.00

Man's Shoe Skates Good Condition Size 10 Price \$3.00 See MRS. SAVIDGE Room 149, Any Time



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Advertisement for breakfast featuring a logo with 'N' and 'C' and the text: 'Breakfast Is Now Served in our store at 1615 Farnam Street from 7:30 a.m. on You may have your choice of Hot or dry cereals Sliced oranges Sweet rolls or toast and Coffee "The Taste Is Different" Northrup-Tones Two Stores 1617 Farnam St. Farnam at 36th St.'

MANY VETERANS ON GIRLS' QUINTS

First Sessions Reveal Returning Material Among Class Groups of Central's Girl Athletes

Many veterans turned out for girls' basketball last week as the result of the initial class practices.

Seniors turning out last Thursday found such last year's stars as Virginia Boucher and Annabelle Wright both of whom played the position of guard.

In the junior string such old timers as Mary Sprague, June Sundberg, the Holst twins, and the Heintz twins were out for practice again this season.

Sophomore ranks boasted of sixteen athletes for the workout including all of last year's team. Promising material for the freshmen was found in such individuals as Bernice Sesson, Helen Bane, and Donnabell Fletcher.

Regular practice will fall on Tuesday for the freshmen and Thursday for the sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Mixed Hoopsters Drill With Scott On South Court

Working out regularly in the south gym under the coaching of John Scott, some twenty players, mostly underclassmen, have been working hard each night in hopes of gaining some knowledge of the court that will help them gain berths on a higher squad later.

Sharing time with the girls' teams has been a handicap to the group so far, but hopes of the new floor cover this. Before the close of the season most of the men will have some of the experience that was dealt out under similar conditions last year by Skipper Bexten. Prelims to regular games against either a quintet picked from their midst or against some outside team will furnish their competition.

Entry in a possible school tournament is also another promising outlook to most of the cagemen. Coach Bexten's famous Whites and Oranges gave a real example of what small men can do in last year's tourney.

NORTH HOST TO VOLLEYBALL GIRLS' FOURTH ANNUAL PLAY DAY, WEDNESDAY

Mary Sprague Leads Team to Victory by Score of 15 to 11 to Win Ribbon for Members

As guests of North High at the fourth annual Volleyball Play Day, Wednesday, twenty-six Central girls journeyed to Forty-second and Ames to participate in the event. All schools were represented at the meet each school sending two teams.

Each squad was composed of girls from every school. Mrs. Glee Case, before leaving Central, presented each girl with a card stating her number and position on a team and the division which she would be in. Captains of school teams retained their same positions at the play day.

Mary Sprague of Central led her team to victory winning all five games of the round robin. This was the only team to accomplish the feat. Because the red division won over the green 15 to 11, each girl wearing a red banner was rewarded by receiving a first place ribbon from Mr. Leon Smith at the banquet.

Among the notable players from Central were Vaughn and D'Andrea, who each scored six consecutive points for their side. Nolan, Chadwell, Bane, Lawson, Sundberg, Gill-

sky, and Sprague all played a bang-up game for their respective teams.

Visitors were offered as a diversion, archery, shooting, and court tennis. Almost all of those at the play day took part in one of the skills especially archery which claimed such distinguished officials as Mr. Smith, Mr. J. H. Beveridge, Mr. McMillin, principal of North High, Miss Belle Ryan, and Miss Carrick.

Following the tourney the banquet was ushered in by holiday and get-together songs. The plentiful dinner of a Christmas menu was superceded by entertainment by North girls. Marian Stit, recent lead in North's opera, sang several selections; Virginia Allen recited clever readings, and Harriet Walters gave two tap numbers. All were enthusiastically received.

As the grand finale each girl was given a popcorn ball on leaving the banquet hall.

Friend: Rastus, I understand that you have become the father of twins. Rastus: Yassauh, I have done called the first Adagio Allegro, and ah'm goin' to call the second one Encore.

Advertisement for Ross A. Peterson Florist, Hotel Fontenelle, phone AT-8300, offering flowers for all occasions.

Advertisement for Douglas Printing Company, School Printing A Specialty, 109-111 North 18th Street, Telephone Jackson 0644.

Advertisement for The Wednesday Nite Dance Club, K. of C. GRANADA BALLROOM, Music by the Creightonians, Admision 50c, Dancing 9 to 12.

Advertisement for Josten's Treasure-Craft Jewelers and Stationers, Fraternity Pins, Class Rings, Club Pins, Medals, Trophies, Ted Kolderie, 4960 Military Avenue, Glendale 0112, Omaha.