

Central High Register

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

ORDER A DOZEN
Wednesday Road Show ticket sale opens. This is its first showing on an adequate stage. Past Road Shows, on the old stage, were good—on the new stage, it will be 100% better.

WHO WANTS AN O-BOOK?
Now and now only is the time for all good seniors to come to the aid of their class. If seniors want an O-Book without a \$600 subsidy from parents, they're going to have to dig.

Vol. XLVI. No. 16.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932

In Room 1-49 Registers may be purchased for FIVE CENTS

Eagelston Elected Head; Seniors Into Action

Wood, Vice President, Kilbourn, Secretary, Leitch, Treasurer of Home Room

PRESIDENT ADVISES COOPERATION OF ALL

With an overwhelming majority of 175 votes, Browning Eagelston was elected president of the June seniors Friday during home room. Martha Wood was elected vice-president; Dallas Leitch, treasurer; and Sancha Kilbourn, secretary. John Sandham and Elizabeth Rhoades were elected boys' and girls' sergeants-at-arms, respectively.

Eagelston is a Register staff sports reporter, co-captain of the football team, and member of the Mathematics, French, and O clubs. In addition, he was elected to Junior Honor society. Martha Wood is vice-president of Spanish club, secretary of Math club, and former secretary of Speakers' Bureau. She is also a member of Junior Honor society, Lininger Travel club, and French club.

All Officers Prominent
Sancha Kilbourn is a member of the Register staff, Quill and Scroll, is in the Road Show cast, and a monitor in the library.

In addition to being managing editor of the Register, Dallas Leitch is captain of the band, member of C.O.C., Math and French clubs, a member of Quill and Scroll, and of last year's Road Show stage orchestra.

John Sandham is a member of Student Association, and is a captain in the regiment, while Elizabeth Rhoades is vice-president of Math club, a member of the opera cast and of Central committee.

Nominations from Floor
The elections were held at the fourth meeting of the senior home-room, the candidates being nominated from the floor, in accordance with a resolution passed on the preceding day. Presidential nominees were Browning Eagelston, Richard Cozad, and John Moucka.

John Buchanan, Richard Brown, and Martha Wood were nominated for vice-president; while Jack Kinard, Dallas Leitch, Elizabeth Shearer, and Donald Bloom, were nominated for treasurer. Two girls, Sancha Kilbourn and Holly Droste, were nominated for the post of secretary.

Activity Stamp Sale Organized
The previous meetings, over which Edwin Sunderland, appointed chairman by Mr. J. G. Masters, presided, were devoted to organizing the class and to making arrangements for the sale of activity stamps and distribution of Registers. Two hundred stamps were allotted Tuesday to each of the five senior sponsors for his or her group.

The sponsors each chose four monitors for their section, every monitor being responsible for approximately twenty-four students. Miss Jessie Towne is supervisor of the new distribution system, being assisted by Dr. H. A. Senter, Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Louise Stegner, and Miss Pearl Rockefeller.

O-Book Work Started
After installation Monday of the officers, the president delivered his speech of acceptance, declaring that he hoped that through co-operation of both officers and students, and through acceptance of parliamentary rules, the class would be a successful home room. David Saxe was appointed class parliamentarian, after which action was started on the selection of a committee of ways and means for the publication of the 1932 O-Book.

Art Honor Pupils Chosen On Quality of Class Work

For excellence of work done in their classes, the following art students have been elected to the art honor roll: Senior Art class are, Ruth Allen, Russell Kreculov, and Janet Wood; Art I, George Holcomb and Helen Goldsmith; Art II, Christine Nall and Eugene Stevens; Costume Design, Louise Senez, and Advanced Art, John Snapp.

Three students, Janet Wood, Louise Senez, and Ruth Allen, have made the honor roll previously.



Browning Eagelston
Newly elected senior class president.
—Photo Courtesy World-Herald.

Math Department Leads in Grades

Report Shows 46 Final Examination Grades of 98 or Over; Mary Marconit Receives 110

Leading, as it has in past years, in high final examination grades, the mathematics department reported 46 students making tests of 98 per cent or above last semester. The high marks received in other departments totaled 59.

Those who attained 100 per cent on their examination papers in mathematics were Leonard White and Esther Kuehl in Beginning Algebra; Peggy Kennedy in Algebra I; Margaret Saxton, Bill Cunningham, and Marie Horejs in Algebra II; Marilyn Millman, Melvin Osborne, Robert Hershman, and Sam Weinstein in Geometry I; Morris Dansky in Algebra III; and Meredith Zimmerman in Geometry III. Having worked an optional problem on her examination paper, Mary Frances Marconit received a grade of 110 per cent in Algebra II, the highest grade reported in any course.

Mathematics Grades High
Grades of 99 per cent in mathematics were recorded by Lucile Sherrig and Louise Wood in Algebra I; Katharine Porter, Bill Wood, and Echo Guilon in Algebra II; Janice Daugherty, Charles Thornburgh, Betty O'Grady, Edwin Sandham, and Paul Bunce in Geometry I; Stewart Pascale, and Joe Pilling in Geometry II; Israel Hornstein in Algebra III; and Carl A. Erickson and Frances Hansen in Geometry III.

Students rating 98 per cent in mathematics were Ruth Frohardt, Millard McGee, and Norma Taylor in Algebra I; Joseph Troia, Dorothy M. Nelson, Joe Hornstein, and Nancy Chadwell in Algebra II; Stanley Potter, William Williams, David Bernstein, Robert McManus, Marvin Crawford, Selma Berkowitz, William Gray, Ronald Reuben, Walter Wolf, and Eugene Hertz in Geometry I; and Edith Stein in Geometry II.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Likings of Recipes, Steaks, Tempts Boys to be Sisters of the Skillet

Joining the ranks of the sisters of the skillet and learning the rudiments of the culinary art with a vim that would topple old "Oscar's" mighty headpiece is the chief aim of the four boys who have invaded the seventh hour Foods I class of Miss Ruby Richardson. Max Freedman, Philip Stein, Victor Pisman, and David Katskee, all seniors, are the pioneers in this new field.

"I like steaks—to help my mother preparing for the future," were the various reasons for their interest in cooking. In Miss Richardson's opinion "becoming acquainted with the implements of the kitchen, and learning the value of food and its essentials is just as necessary for the young man as for the young woman."

What with the new food problems, such as running out of tasty recipes

Seniors Form Committee for O-Book Plans

Pick John Moucka Circulation Head; Elliott, Publication Business Manager

23 ON COMMITTEE

As a result of a motion made from the floor Wednesday in senior home room, Browning Eagelston, president of the senior class, announced the appointment of twenty-three members to the O-Book committee of ways and means. John Moucka '32 was selected as circulation manager.

Moucka is a first lieutenant and adjutant, a member of C.O.C., and is trying out for the Road Show. During his sophomore year he was made a member of the Junior Honor society.

The committee is composed of Faye Goldware, Elizabeth Shearer, Ruth Herron, Elizabeth Fore, Jane Walrath, Eva Jane Sinclair, Virginia Boucher, Beatrice Beranek, Elizabeth Shaw, Harriet Rosenfeld, and Margaret Bedell.

Edward Binkley, Max Resnick, James Chadwell, Loring Hunziker, William Carnazzo, Frank Changstrom, Mel L. Sommer, Howard Cook, Edwin Sunderland, and David Saxe, all '32. Raymond Elliott is business manager of the publication. Speaking on the prospects of the O-Book, Browning Eagelston states, "We realize that there are a great many difficulties connected with the financing of a project of this sort at this particular time. However, with the combined effort of the whole senior class, the O-Book can be put over successfully."

The committee met Wednesday after school in 149 to consider different types of books and to discuss plans for financing the project. It is expected that the committee will report to the senior class Monday.

Miss Gallagher Glad To Return to Central

To Instruct Expression Classes Again After Ten Weeks

Miss Katherine Gallagher has returned this semester to the Expression department of Central High after an absence of ten weeks. Miss Gallagher has been substituting in the expression and English departments of the various high schools of the city in addition to five weeks at Technical High.

"Although I enjoyed the experience of visiting the other schools and seeing their work in dramatics and English, I am very glad to return to Central; it seems so much like home," said Miss Gallagher.

Miss Gallagher is directing the C.O.C. comedy for the Road Show in co-operation with Miss Bess Bozell, sponsor. In preparation for Washington's birthday programs, she is casting her Expression III class in three George Washington plays.

Register Staff Picturized

A picture of the Register staff at work appears on a page of the February Scholastic Editor with pictures of the staff of the Spotlight of East High school, of Denver. The picture was taken last semester. "All is hush but there's no bustle in this well-ordered publication office at Central High school, Omaha," is the underline.

Spanish Pupils Talk—But Not in English

Sinister exploiting of the VII hour class of Spaniards has resulted in a great declaration of crime and the torturous punishment thereof. The scions of Don Quixote are required and commanded to speak only the decidedly romantic language of old Spain. Never a word of English, much to the chagrin of the victims; and the only silver lining to this shadowy cloud is the 2:46 tinkle. Despite the years of experience and practice, even the best of regulated minds often slip, and there we have administration of justice for the disastrous deed. It is a case of extracting a piece of copper from the pockets of the sinners—like getting blood from the well-known turnip. It is rumored that the fund will grow, that is if the first day's receipts fortell the results, and a board of directors is to be appointed by the worthy matron, Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, to dispense the money.

More Girls Than Boys on 'A' Role

Robert Goudy Heads List; Eight Come Next With 5 A's Each; Others Receive High Grades

Heading the honor roll for last semester is Robert Goudy '32 with five and one-half A's, closely followed by Faye Goldware '32, Jerene Grobee '34, Frances Hansen '33, Peggy McMartin '34, Eva Jane Sinclair '32, Harold Civin '34, Morris Dansky '33, and Windsor Hackler '33, all with five A's. Of the 161 honor students, ninety-two are girls, again placing the girls ahead of the boys. The honor students are as follows:

Four and One-half A's
Girls: Margaret Bedell, Selma Berkowitz, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Elizabeth Foster, Flora Marie Handley, Marion Harriss, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Dorothy McDonald, Cynthia Morton, Myrtle Newbranch, Naomi Sager, Sonya Sammel, Lucille Sherrig, Norma Taylor, Mary Laura Vance.

Boys: Bryce Bednar, Harding Rees, Max Resnick, John Snapp, Meredith Zimmerman.

Four A's
Girls: Dorothy Auracher, Dorothy Baldwin, Shirley Barish, Irene Buckland, Jo Janet Dodds, Betty Dodson, Evelyn Epstein, Rose Fisher, Janet Graetz, Betty Hall, Ruth Herron, Elaine Holmstrom, Frances Jensen, Peggy Kennedy, Esther Klaiman, Maxine Lischer, Mary Frances Marconit, Marilyn Millman, Jeanne Mullis, Rosella Perlis, Harriet Rosenfeld, Barbara Rosewater, Lefa Schryver, Sylvia Silverman, Bertha Slutzky, Lucille Welsh, Louise Wood.

Boys: Edward Adams, Harland Bentley, Lawrence Borden, Bill Bourke, John Buchanan, John Burrows, Glenn Carmen, Browning Eagelston, Carl Erickson, Ben Gershater, William B. Hart, Kermit Hansen, William Holland, Charles Horejs, Israel Hornstein, Ralph Jones, Bob Lundgren, Leonard Nathan, Melvin Osborne, Stanley Pederson, Stanley Potter, Tom Rees, Merrill Rohrbough, Edward Rosenbaum, David Saxe, Stanley Schonberger, Vance Senter, Dan Wagstaffe, Walter Wolf.

Three and One-half A's
Girls: Mollie Ackerman, Ruth Allen, Betty Beeson, Frances Bergman, Lorna Borman, Libby Burstein, Dorothy Camel, Elaine Carr, Helen Crow, Betty Fellman, Louise Fore, Peggy Heald, Alta Hirsch, Lillie Lerner, Rebekah Morse, Gertrude Oruch, Ethel Resnick, Frances Robertson, Betty Ross, Elizabeth Savell, Louise Senez, Margaret M. Smith, Esther Weinstein, Bernice Yousem.

Boys: William Carnazzo, Oscar Carp, Edward Clark, Harry Lerner.

Three A's
Girls: June Ames, Marjorie Backstrom, Beatrice Beranek, Dorothy Brown, Marion Byrd, Alma Febowitz, Margaret Hultman, Virginia (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Pay Collection Buys 67 Books for General Library

In spite of these days of depression, sixty-seven books in the pay collection in the library, bought at an average price of \$2 each, have paid for themselves during the first semester and are now in the general collection. The pay collection has been arranged in alphabetical order, and a small catalogue is on the display table. Mystery stories are marked with silver dots.

Resnick Collects History of Omaha Central for Register

Digs Into Back Files of Paper, Books, Magazines to Make Story Complete; School Has Existed on Capitol Hill Since 1872, Seen Omaha as Prairie Town and Metropolis

By MAX RESNICK Chapter One

SINCE 1872 a stately building known as Central High school has crowned Capitol Hill overlooking the broad expanse of country which surrounds the city of Omaha. It has seen Omaha grow from a straggly prairie town to one of the largest and most prosperous cities in the West. Thousands of footsteps have echoed in its corridors during the many years of its existence. Thousands of boys and girls have gone out into the world capable of meeting the problems of their daily life with more intelligence and understanding.

Graduates of Central High have entered every walk of life and are to be found in every corner of the globe. Regardless of their vocations, memories of their former school days at Central have always been cherished and revered.

Private Classes at First

Back in the fifties when Omaha was a little prairie town, the task of establishing a school system was given little thought. However, as the settlement grew and flourished, people began to realize the need of schools, and a few private classes were organized.

Miss Adelaide Goodwill is credited with opening the first public school in Omaha. The term began July 1, 1855, in a room of the old state house on Ninth street (see picture on bulletin board outside of Register office). The class of forty pupils was forced to leave in the middle of December so that the rooms in the building could be prepared for the assembling of the legislature.

Four years later, with the arrival from New York of a young teacher, Mr. Howard Kennedy, the schools of Omaha were fairly inaugurated. The school was again located in the state house, another school being opened (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Activities Theme of Freshman Assembly

Miss Towne, Mr. Hill Speak to Newcomers This Morning

In order to better acquaint freshmen and other school newcomers with school activities, the first meeting of the beginners for the current term will be held on Friday during home room in Room 145.

Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, and Fred Hill, vice-principal, will address the newcomers on "School Activities." Each freshman and newcomer will receive this week's copy of the Register gratis.

Meetings of the freshmen may be held at regular periods throughout the term, according to Miss Towne. The system of three periods on Lincoln's birthday and four on Washington's will be explained at the meeting.

Open House, Talks Dedicate Addition

W. Pierpoint, J. H. Beveridge, H. Rhoades Address Visitors; Students Give Entertainment

Open house was held at Central High last night to dedicate formally the new gym and auditorium. Mr. Walter L. Pierpoint, representing the Board of Education, gave the dedicatory address. Speeches were also made by Mr. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of city schools, and by Judge Herbert Rhoades, president of the Central High Parent-Teachers' association.

Preceding the program in the auditorium, open house for general inspection of the building was held from 7:15 to 8:15. At the same time an exhibition of boys' and girls' gym floor work was given in the gym with the following acts: boys' tumbling squad, freshman boys' relay race, and girls' gymnastic dancing.

The Central High orchestra, with Mr. Henry Cox directing, played two numbers, "Overture: Morning, Noon, and Night" by Suppe, and "Waltz: Espana" by Waldteufel.

Four numbers were sung by the cappella choir with Mrs. Carol M. Pitts directing. They were as follows: "All Through the Night," an old Welsh air; "Robin Goodfellow," by McFarren; "O Magnum Mysterium" (in Latin) by Sassus; and "All in the April Evening" by Robertson.

Ushering in the auditorium was under the supervision of Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the Titian club. The military department was in charge of guiding visitors throughout the building.

Critics View Tryouts for Annual Show

Mrs. Swanson Sponsors 'Gala Galore Review'—Prof. Cox Directs Band

C. O. C. GIVES COMEDY

By VERA ARMSTRONG

That not more than nine of the twenty-three acts submitted to the judges at the Road Show tryouts Monday and Wednesday after school will be accepted, was the statement made Monday by Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls.

Judging the tryouts were Mr. F. H. Gulgard, Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Maybel Burns, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, Miss Myrna Jones, and Edwin Sunderland, Road Show manager.

Eleven acts were presented at the tryout Monday, the first being the Crack Squad, consisting of twelve members, sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson and drilled by Sam McCleneghan, major of the second battalion.

'Aw Nertz'

"Aw Nertz," a play with a cast of five people, three boys and two girls, was presented with Mrs. Doris Hahn sponsoring the act. A blackface comedy and a humorous debate were submitted by Miss Sarah A. Ryan. Seven fronts tried out: "Toot-Too" by Clayton Mossman; "Take-off on Ventriloquism" by Bill Metzger; "The Yellow Peril" by Clayton Mossman; "Courtship Under Difficulties" by Dick Knowlton; the Trumpet Trio, headed by Devere Sholes; "Bargain Day Tragedy" sponsored by Miss Jones; and "Criss-cross Type" sponsored by Miss Mueller.

Mrs. Jensen Sponsors Minstrels

The first of Wednesday's tryouts was the "Gala Galore Review" under the direction of Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson with Dallas Leitch's orchestra and a review consisting of three scenes.

Mrs. Irene Jensen is sponsoring a minstrel act, and Mrs. Glee Case and Miss Pearl Rockefeller are presenting both a front and a full act. A band of thirty pieces under the direction of Mr. Henry Cox played the Student Prince. Miss Genevieve Clark is the sponsor of a marionette show.

Ticket Sale Opens Wednesday

The comedy put on by members of C.O.C. is being sponsored by Miss Bess Bozell. A play, "The Villain Still Pursued Her," is being submitted with Tjark Riddle in the leading role.

The Road Show will be given March 17, 18, 19 with the ticket sale commencing February 17. Student Association tickets will be honored providing they have the necessary seven stamps.

Expression VI Gives Play at College Club

"Aunt Emma Comes Down to Earth," a comedy written by Mrs. Cora Anderson and Mrs. Maude Smith, was presented at the College club, Saturday, by the Expression VI class. The play was directed by Dorothy McNab '32.

The cast was: Mr. Barton, Bud Stander; Mrs. Barton, Marjorie Smith; Charles Barton Jr., Dick Knowlton; Aunt Emma, Adele Cote; Julia Barton, Harriett O'Leary; Burglar, William Metzger; Chief of Police, Sylvan Frankel; and the policeman, Clayton Mossman, all '32.

Writes History



Max H. Resnick
Who compiled the history of Omaha Central starting this week in the Central High Register.
—Photo by Heyn.

Register Strives For More Quality

Mrs. Savidge, Dallas Leitch Plan New System Grading Register Reporters More Accurately

To grade Register reporters more accurately with emphasis on quality rather than quantity, a system of merits for the rating of staff members has been adopted. Dallas Leitch '32, of the Register, formulated the plan with the assistance of Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor.

Previously an average of twenty inches of published material per week was required for an A grade, fifteen inches for a B; by the new plan, an average of twenty points per week is required for a B, a point equivalent to one inch.

For members of the editorial department, points vary from five merits for by-lines and certain types of headlines to one-half merit for exchange material; demerits vary from five for errors in fact and failure to obtain all facts of news value to one-half for each inch of a late assignment.

For reviewers, a special system of merits and demerits has been devised with merits ranging from twenty for published book reviews to one for magazine review criticism and demerits ranging from four for tardiness in handing in book reviews to one-half for criticisms on reviews.

The new system was made necessary by the large number of students enrolled in the Journalism II and III classes, and is intended to increase competition between reporters.

Central Finds Freshman Midget, Youngest All the Same Person

By SANCHA KILBOURN

All classes have unusual or outstanding members. The freshman class is no exception.

Twelve year old William Hennings holds two of the biggest distinctions in the school. He is not only the smallest new boy Centralize Espana but also the youngest.

"Being only four feet, seven and one-half inches tall has both its disadvantages and advantages," this tiny, wide-eyed youngster explained. "When I first came from Windsor and joined Company F, I had to have a uniform specially made for me. "On the other hand I do get a good deal of notoriety and attention. I seem to be a curiosity."

Hennings plays football and has read so much that a few years ago he had to buy glasses. He plans to be a lawyer some day after he has gone to Central for five years and has graduated from Creighton college.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Central High Register

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Published every Friday by the journalism classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



Charter Member



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF... EDWARD CLARK
NEWS EDITOR... MEL L. SOMMER
REVIEWERS' STAFF EDITORS... ROSE FISHER
COPY EDITOR... WILLIAM B. HART
DEPARTMENTS EDITOR... GENE DALBY
SPORTS EDITOR... FRANK CHANGSTROM
STAFF CARTOONIST... HARRY WALSH

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS - Journalism III's: Verna Armstrong, Dorothy Bush, Evelyn Epstein, Ben Gershter, Flora Marie Handley, Faye Goldware, Charles Horejs, Sancha Kilbourn, Harry Letter, John Miller, Leonard Nathan, Max Resnick, Edward Rosenbaum, Eva Jane Sinclair.

Journalism II's: Gale Aydelotte, Ruth Allen, James Chadwell, Kathryn Dodds, Dora Dolgoff, Browning Eggleston, William Flax, Lloyd Friedman, Paul Frumkin, June Goethe, Frances Hansen, Peggy Heald, Robert Homann, David Katske, Lane Kemper, Phill Lasercowitz, Sally Looman, Sylvia Magzamin, Calvin Maxwell, Marian Pehle, Ermagrace Kelly, Harriet Rosenfeld, Lillian Rolff, Ramona Slosburg, Louise Senez, Marian Weinberg, Janet Wood.

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Central's Novelty Homeroom

HAVE YOU NOTICED the large number of bewildered students prowling the halls during the new homeroom period? One delirious wanderer questioned as to the cause of his aimless wanderings said hopelessly, "I went to my fifth hour and it wasn't there, then I remembered that it was my homeroom period but now I can't remember where my room is. I was just hunting for it when you stopped me." (The last remark spoken in a mournful yet accusing tone.) Slim wraiths, clanking their pens and pencils, haunt the quiet, tomlike halls during this period peering into the numerous, cozy homerooms, hunting vainly for a seat in which to rest their weary bones.

Some come to such a sorry pass that it is even necessary to seek refuge in the office where they huddle in the hard, back-breaking chairs placed there for their convenience. (We have often wondered if there was any hidden motive behind the choice of those office seats—whether, in plain words, the authorities—isn't that a pleasantly-vague noun?—realize the power of delicately-applied torture). And by the way, if perchance you should meet one of these lost creatures we sincerely advise you to give it a wide berth.

To One Who Truly Lived!

IT WAS WITH a sad and silent salute in their hearts that residents of Omaha and of many distant parts of the country bade adieu last Thursday to Dr. Solon R. Towne, familiar personality in Omaha for the past forty years.

Noted especially as a physician and as a public health worker, Dr. Towne is remembered as a quiet, conscientious, efficient worker with a high standard of the duties of a practitioner of medicine. Many were his night calls to some wretched quarter where he patiently strove to bring relief to the suffering.

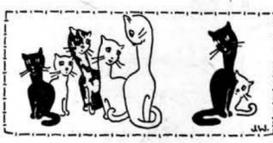
As an ornithologist, Dr. Towne's opinions were constantly sought by Nebraska bird lovers. He was founder of the Nebraska Audubon society and was for many years its president. Together with Dr. Harold Gifford, he helped establish the Fontenelle bird reserve, where a bird bath now stands in his memory. Poor health in his later years robbed him of much of the pleasure he derived from bird study.

In addition to this hobby and to the heavy routine of his medical career, Dr. Towne was at all times conscious of the affairs of the world about him. He took keen interest in all subjects of the day, and especially in his later years delighted in varied reading.

Easy Come, Easy Go

ALAS, WHAT A miserable destiny awaits one of those long, slender pencils that may be purchased for three cents in the book room. Boys are usually susceptible to their grace, for stubby pencils make writing an arduous task. Girls (tis a feminine sin) manage to get the pencil without paying the three coppers by graciously pulling them from some young gentleman's pocket. A sickly grin covers the feminine countenance and an obvious titter floats back, "I'll return it in a minute." Thankfully the usual run of minutes doesn't lengthen into such amazing proportions or the world would never move. Sometimes the pencil does return, but in a sorrowful condition; so one must once more find his way to the book room and another three cents of his allowance finds its way into the school coffers.

KATTY KORNER



Margaret Carley wishes to announce that hereafter she will be known as nothing but "Pickles."

Tsk! Tsk! Harry Wilkins and "Cookie" love each other so, they have to sit together in French class in order to get their work done.

One can see Betty Fellman rushing down the stairs after lunch. Why the rush Betty, is it Harold Kort?

George Rasmussen's idea of a swell valentine for someone in Miss Rockfellow's French VI class seems to be gold fish and more gold fish!

Bud Standeven claims that no device need be invented to steer cars with one hand. It is easy enough already.

Could that famous quotation, "Ignorance is 'Bliss,'" possibly have been written for Esther?

Embarrassing moment. Doris Dany crashed through her study hall seat to an undignified position on the floor, while all the seniors guffawed. Poor Doris. She had certainly fallen into a tight place.

We are interested in knowing when "Scot" Ralston is going to publish his book, "How to Fall Into a Well," based on experience.

Betty Forman's latest: Yes, Greta Garbo does look a little like me.

Have you ever noticed the delightful color Eleanor Johnson blushes when a certain handsome senior is around?

So Edwin Sunderland believes that Truth is the least essential.

Elizabeth Smith, what seems to be the big attraction in the library before school?

How does it feel to be dubbed "sleeping beauty," Fred Hoefner?

Mary Jane Hunt—How do you keep your youth?

Dot Forbes—Oh, I never introduce him to anyone.

"Can't We Be Friends" was the theme song of Elizabeth Wentworth's latest note to a certain young gentleman, and only twenty-four hours after she had exclaimed "I Love You So Much." Oh, Lizzie, such fickleness!

Ben Shrier: I forgot my umbrella this morning.

Bob Steifer: How did you remember that you had forgotten it.

Ben Shrier: Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain had stopped.

Freshmen Reminded of Bogey Future's Exams

"Well, they're over, thank heaven for that," heaves a deluded freshman with what has been called a sigh of relief, but what is really a moan of the forsaken. Oh no, they're not finished, in fact, they have only just begun. No sooner will you unlash than some bright blue Monday morning your teacher will announce, casually and in a calm, sweet tone, what might as well be thundered in the mighty noise-piece of Jove, "Perhaps, you had better begin to review for examinations; they will be coming along soon now." Following the dear teachers advice you will begin—at least if you are a freshman you will begin to make definite plans for review. At last comes a happy day, the plans are completed! Each subject has been neatly and properly pigeonholed so that at least an hour—well anyway half an hour—has been set aside for its particular study. But lo, the date for exams has either been changed while you were busy planning or your calendar was a month behind. And so far into the night! But before you get too depressed to read any farther let it be proclaimed that a scientific plan has been worked out by a few of the mental heavyweights of this, our beloved school. Why not start the construction of the plan for the studying of the exams immediately after their completion and then you will have one whole evening for review? You know the way it goes— 'Twas the night before exams—

Abe Lincoln Picture, Given Miss Rathbun, Shows Him Younger

Many characteristic poses of Lincoln are evident, but one of special interest to Central students, an Ambrotype belonging to Mrs. Bessie E. Rathbun, will be seen in the Latin club bulletin board outside Room 136.

This rare study of Lincoln was given to Mrs. Rathbun by Judge Cunningham, who was her neighbor when she lived in Urbana, Illinois. As a young man, Judge Cunningham had read law with Lincoln, who was then first gaining fame for his ability as an orator.

The Ambrotype, the first of photographic reproductions to be placed on paper, demands a black background and dark clothing so that the features of the face will stand out with greater clarity. When Lincoln at the request of the photographer arrived to be photographed, he was wearing a long white linen duster. Rather than disappoint the photographer Lincoln agreed to wear the man's coat. As the man must have been much smaller than the future president, the coat fits rather tightly.

Mrs. Rathbun said that according to the Judge, the sleeves, though not shown in the picture, came only slightly below the elbows. At the time the picture was taken, sometime in the 'fifties, Lincoln's face was still smooth-shaven, but his cheeks were not quite as hollow as later when the cares of his position were rapidly aging him. A wistful smile plays around his mouth as though he is quite amused by the absurd appearance he makes. The eyes, seeming much lighter than in other photos, have an expression rarely perceptible in the later pictures.

Orpheum Presents Most Thrilling Poe's Tale Film
Chills, screams, and shrieks will be in order at the R.K.O. Orpheum the week of February 12 where the picture "Murders in the Rue Morgue" will be the feature. The story is one of Edgar Allan Poe's super shockers. It is of the horror type which is much in public favor at the moment. Bella Lugosi, Sidney Fox, Leon Waycock and an all star cast perform their parts adroitly. If you care for shockers, you will enjoy "Murders in the Rue Morgue."

Rainbow Trail, Play on Moon Theater Stage

At the Moon theater "The Rainbow Trail," starring George O'Brien, teaches modern society how crime was broken up in the West. Joe Marion's players present a comedy of the future where women rule the world and positions are reversed. Starting Sunday, "Murder at Midnight," a mystery drama, defies most detective abilities to the very end where the criminal is revealed. Musical numbers and dance specialties with a comedy play will be offered by the Joe Marion Players.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

BASQUE PEOPLE By Dorothy Canfield
Harcourt, Brace and Company
EIGHT tales depicting the quaint, secluded life of men and women of a strange and ancient race make up the Basque People by Dorothy Canfield, who collected her material while doing relief work during the war. From village gossip and from the village school-teacher she gathered the bits here and there, and combined them into touching, convincing narratives. The Basque country lies in the Pyrenees mountains between France and Spain. Its inhabitants have always been quiet, reserved folk, very poor, living century after century upon a small pittance derived by farming the steep, rocky countryside. Probably the best of the tales is "Vive Guignol!" From year to year, Guignol, nearly ninety years old, journeyed from one small mountaineer school to another with his little old box theater and worn doll-actors, giving over and over again the shows for the children whose grandfathers, too, had witnessed them with joy. One January afternoon a tempest struck the little seafaring town, Urona, Guignol's home, after he had returned from one of his tours. His theater was completely wrecked. The town in sympathy presented him with another theater, far more grand. After the great performance—the next morning the old showman did not appear. When at noon they went to his little shed to look him up they found him dead on his ragged mattress, the white marble of his lips set in a smile. The contrast between Basques and "worldly" people is given in "The Majesty of the Law." It is a portrayal of cruel lawyers fighting against witch-craft among the innocent, ignorant, gentle peasants of the Pyrenees hundreds of years ago. Upsetting the calm country by their arrival in St. Jean-de-Luz while all the able men were "off to the fishing banks," they came, these lawyers, questioning, convicting, and executing the guileless Basques. Two young boys, a crippled man, and an aged elder set out for their fishermesh. Then the strong, angry Basque men returned to save their wronged women, old men, and children. The other six tales are as appealing and as real as these. They are full of strange customs, of sweet love stories, of the calm atmosphere of the ancient, hidden-away, mysterious, deeply rooted race. If everyone followed their philosophy "to treat barriers of law, public opinion, and convention as cobwebs" we, too, might "go ahead and do what we know ought to be done."

Tea Room Managing Opened to Women by Home Economic Class

Tea room management is one of the newer fields for women trained in home economics courses, but it is a growing field, ranking fourth in numerical importance as a vocational objective of home economics students. For the girl with business ability and a special interest in foods there are many openings in restaurants, cafeterias, lunch rooms, tea rooms, and dormitories.

Many elementary and high schools are now employing home economics trained women to plan inexpensive and wholesome meals for their cafeterias and lunch rooms, to employ and train the help in the kitchen and serving room, to buy the supplies economically (most places are not run for profit), and to equip and arrange the kitchen and dining room efficiently.

Factories, department stores, Y. W. C. A. organizations, men's and women's clubs, summer camps, orphanages, and dormitories are employing girls with home economics training.

Such a young woman will need to be a good organizer, must be able to meet trades people on their own ground, must understand kitchen power equipment and be able to use it efficiently, must understand food values and be able to plan and serve appetizing and well-balanced meals, and be able not only to cook in large quantities but also to train inexperienced and often foreign help how to prepare foods efficiently and attractively.

These fields for the college woman are interesting and remunerative to the right person. The duties of management, service, and production require good judgment. The field of production probably presents the greatest difficulties, for the quality of the food served is the first essential. It means the training of successive cooks to produce uniformly good food and requires constant, skilled supervision.

French 'L'Illustration' On Magazine Rack

"L'Illustration", an addition to the library this year, is a de luxe publication ranking among the first of all magazines," stated Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Tuesday. "The illustrations are deeply colorful, and a beautiful choice of French words conveys to the eyes and mind and heart at once pictures just as beautiful and colorful."

The subscription to this gorgeous French magazine has been renewed by the library this year after a lapse of a number of years. It contains articles on foreign conditions, on scientific expeditions, and on famous people. All the recent French books and Parisian shows are reviewed. "L'Illustration" is printed on the finest of paper. In the January, 1932 edition's twenty-nine pages there are eighty-one illustrations. Each December a large de luxe edition is published, containing many stories and articles of all kinds. This copy contains an innumerable number of gorgeously colored illustrations.

Alumni

That four of the seven members of the staff of the University of Nebraska student directory are former students of Central was announced recently. Central is the only Omaha high school so honored. Those alumni members of the staff are as follows: William Comstock '28, business manager of the U. of N. Directory, who at Central was a member of the tennis team and treasurer of Student Control; Richard Moran '30, associate editor, who was a member of the Register and O-Book Staff and Quill and Scroll; Milton J. Masfield '30, business assistant, who was senior class treasurer, band captain, and member of both Purple Legion and Central Committee at Central; and John M. Gepson '30, also business assistant of the directory staff, who was a member of National Honor society and president of Math club and Speakers' Bureau at Central.

Leo Sonderegger '30, a member of Miss Taylor's English IX class of that year, won honorable mention in the Woman's Press club short story contest held two weeks ago.

Irma Gross '10, former instructor in the household arts department in Central, was recently awarded a Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. She is now an assistant professor of the home economics department at Michigan State college, East Lansing, Michigan.

Frank Underwood '31 took one of the leads in the musical production of "Faust" which was presented in Central's new auditorium Saturday evening. While at Central Frank was very prominent in musical activities. He had the male lead in "Chimes of Normandy," was a member of a cappella choir and of the Imperial Quartet, and represented Central at the District Music convention.

Gunnar Horn '31 has written an article on the Central High O-Book for 1930 in the Scholastic Editor for December. The name of the article is "Published Under Difficulties."

William Comstock '28, was elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class of Law college at the University of Nebraska. While at Central William was a member of the Student Control and French club and took part in the Road Show.

The following Central alumni, all '30, have pledged these fraternities at Dartmouth: Delpha Delta, William Baird, William Ramsey, and Mac Collins; Phi Delta, John Randall.

Dorothy Smith '31, Marian Wilhelm '32, and Penelope Cosmas '31, who attended Gulf Park college at Gulfport, Miss., are spending this week-end in New Orleans. They went down to attend the Mardi Gras festivities.

Jack Epstein '31, former sports editor of the Register, is now serving as a reporter on the Daily Nebraskan, publication of the University of Nebraska.

Edward Row '30, gave a recital at the Joslyn Memorial last Sunday. He played two groups of piano numbers of Liszt and Chopin. The recital was begun with organ selections. Edward is a pupil of Cecil Berryman.

A schedule for the city debating tournament to be held in March was drawn up at a meeting of the high school debate coaches at Central High school Wednesday afternoon, February 3. The question will remain, "Resolved: that the several states shall adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance."

O'Neill Masterpiece to be Put on Library's Shelves

Specially recommended among new books in library:
Hannay—Runaways (Light, humorous)
Lamb—Durandal (Historical novel—Crusades)
Woolf—Mrs. Dalloway (Stream of consciousness—"modern" novel)
Train—Adventures of Ephraim Tutt (Lawyers and lawbreakers)
Oppenheim—Nicholas Goode (Detective)
Coming soon—Make out a Reserve Slip:
Tarkington—Mary's Neck
O'Neill—Mourning Becomes Electra
Wodehouse—Very Good, Jeeves
Adams—Epic of America

Pen's Letters

Hearsay: Of a small university town in which the student citizens voted for a court house one mile long, one inch high, and one inch wide. The bill passed! . . . Of another college town in Colorado where a student was elected mayor and instigated a movement for a Kissable Lips contest . . . Of still another college town in which citizens are ordered off the streets at 10 p.m. . . . That two well known Central seniors are forced to ride in rattle seats because they have halitosis . . . That Brownie Eagleston will make a good senior class president . . . That Genevieve Westerfield writes good poetry . . . That a certain boy caught his trouser leg in the seat of the girl in front of him and worked a whole period trying to free himself without her knowledge.

Recommended Recreations: Hearing Mary Jane France sing over WAAW every Saturday at 4 p.m. It is rumored that all songs are dedicated to "Dutch" Hesler, especially "Lies" . . . Reading one of Polly Randall's weighty notes beginning with "Dearest darling" . . . Peeking in Northrup Jones' to find Bill Christie and Don Wiener gorging themselves . . . Listening to Lela May Johnson warble "Aw, sugar" to Jack Douglas . . . Watching Victor Smith flit from one group of girls to another during lunch hour. O! Don Juan himself! . . . Hearing George McCague discuss "Mugwumps" . . . Sitting in senior home room . . . Gazing at the antics of Betty Ellis in library with Bob Prentiss . . . Letting Paul Frumkin tell the reason he finds it hard to debate against girls . . . Watching Dorothy Whinnery act up in drug store booths . . . Standing by while freshmen barge up and down the halls . . . Drifting into sleep under the influence of Cal Lindquest's soothing voice.

Foothills of Parnassus

Shoop
"Oh, yes," they said, "We surely will,"
And "Thank you" then said I
Nor little did I guess their words
Made up a pretty lie.
"O' yes indeed!" and, "Trust me for it,"
Blithely promised they—
But when the time for doing came
They put it off a day.
And when the day for blaming came,
Who got the blame, I ask?
Not they who promised faithlessly,
With smiling, empty mask.
And yet should I accuse them now,
Of falsehood and deceit,
They'd turn and, "But we did mean well,"
They'd calmly, coolly bleat.
—Jane Masters '32.

With Golden Slippers
I shall not always be
As busy as a bumble bee.
I shall not always rush to things,
To meetings, parties, jolly 'sings.'
I shall not always be like this—
I shall some day snatch at bliss!
Where no one does a thing but lie
And stare into the deep blue sky.
—Jane Masters '32.

Sanctuary
On either side twin cliffs and mighty rocks
In threatening mien arise into the clouds;
Below these peaks the sea lies calm and safe.
Above, a scene of shimmering trees appears,
While groves o'erhang with shade of quivering leaves
A cave by teaming rocks wrought dark and cool,
With waters sweet and seats from living rock
Amid the shadows placed—a home for Nymphs.
—Frances Hansen '33.

(The Original)
Hinc atque hinc vaste rupes geminique minantur
in caelum scopuli, quorum sub vertice late
aequora tuta silent; tum silvis scaena coruscis
desuper, horrentique atrum nemus imminet umbra;
fronte sub adversa scopulis pendentibus antrum,
intur aquae dulces vivoque sedilla saxo,
Nympharum domus.
—Virgil.

On the Magazine Rack

Shopping Round the World in February's Asia.
Fine brocades; gleaming jewels; beautiful, many-hued kimonos; Buddhas, large or small, bronze or ivory; delicately wrought cloisonne vases; gorgeous scarves; or even chattering monkeys or parakeets—what do you think is most frequently bought on a tour round the world? Opinions differ, but this writer declares that beads are most often the purchase. Strands of jade, green, pink, or white; of fleckless amber, "real antique"; of pearls, blue and pink in Japan, besides the lucent white ones; of flashing, clear crystal—all these are among the beads found in the Far East. But to get the real thing in these necklaces one must have sharp eyes and be an expert judge. However, if one is tricked, he doesn't mind; it's all in the game of shopping round the world.
—Flora Marie Handley '32.

My Norway in February's Living Age.
Norway, mist draped, somber and coldly remote, has an earthy, compelling attraction for its devoted peoples. What has urged these fishermen and robust peasants of the midnight sun to eke out their barely-sustained lives by constant labor through generations? Sigrid Undset believes that it is pride in winning a struggle for existence, veneration for honest work and achievement, and their tremendous physical, moral, and mental energy. Here perhaps is an essence of their culture: that they must eternally oppose cares and troubles with labor, for from opposing these, arises that sense of strength and divinity which at bottom is their stoic happiness.
—Edward Clark '32.

Central Sidelights

THREE YEARS AGO September 8, over three hundred innocents crowded into Room 215 and listened to the important cogs of the administration describe Central. During the past week the administration has crowded into the same room, and listened to these same three hundred—no so innocent—take up the business of a real senior class.

Officers have been elected, initial business has been taken care of and the big thing of all senior classes, the O-Book, has been tackled. Watch their smoke.

OMAHA TAXPAYERS paid out about \$5 each for Central's north wing. Now, they are watching the papers for news about results of the gift—and Central is surely giving it to them.

Look at the basketball team: the best in the city, lost to Creighton and Lincoln, but watch their comebacks. Take the auditorium: it certainly could not be used much more than it is now.

HOWEVER, A BASKETBALL tournament between home-room teams, played off before school every day in the gym would give opportunity for every boy in the school to use the gym, to have a lot of fun and all without taking too much time.

It's rather late to begin that now, but not too late. If some person is willing to spend the time and effort necessary, it would certainly be appreciated by hundreds of boys.

NOW THAT THE settling down process in home rooms is completed, why does the office continue to follow the antiquated system of having the circular printed the day before it is issued?

Certainly, the bulletin would be much more up-to-date if it were run off after school commences in the morning.

Offer Experience In Library Work To All Students

Prepares Workers for Positions in College Libraries; Students Earn Student Control Credits

Practical experience in library work is being offered to students who desire to gain knowledge of library work and the practical understanding of office practices, earnings, at the same time, Student Control credits. This work includes handling books, "reading" shelves, checking books in and out, preparing book cards and pockets, catalogue work, duns, mending, preparing of book lists, and other matters of library organization.

Business students will have the chance of practical application of typing, filing, numbering, lettering, and mounting.

Many of the leading universities ask potential applicants to especially state whether or not they have worked in a library since many of the minor positions in the university libraries must be filled by students. Library schools are also demanding that their students have some experience in library work before they may enter.

Before school, Margaret Smith '32, Eugenia D'Andrea '33, Rose Kirshenbaum '33, Goldie Millman '33, Marilyn Millman '34, Kathryn Dodds '32, Sarah Tretiak '33, Nancy Abbott '32, and Vivian Marr '34 attended to library registration, circulation of books, and office work in 22C.

Bob Butts '33, Sarah Tretiak '33, Glen Boos '34, and Louise Schall '33 are in 22C First hour.

Second hour workers are Phyllis Peterson '33, Bernice Jacobow '33, and David Katske '32. Those working Third hour are Edna See '32, Winifred Harris '33, Dorothy Larson '34, Vivian Marr '34, and Mary Adelaide Thorpe '34. Leonard Nathan '32 is in 22C Fourth hour, Ermagrace Reilly '32 Fifth hour, and Lillian Niles '33 Sixth hour.

Sally Lounan '33, Frances Robertson '32, and Ruth Jones '35 are those in the library Seventh hour.

RAMBLINGS

After an absence of four and a half weeks because of an abscessed lung and flu, Patsy Young '32 returned to school last Monday.

The election of officers for this semester was held by the orchestra in Room 29 last Wednesday. Bill Hill was elected president; June Goethe, secretary; Margaret Bedell, De Ver Sholes, and Julius Hornstein, all '32, were named joint vice-presidents.

Betty Flothow '33, who attended Brownell Hall last year, has entered Central this semester.

Miss Bessie Pinkney substituted on Thursday and Friday of last week for Miss Sara Vore Taylor, who was absent on account of the flu.

A special report on clipper ships was given by De Ver Sholes in Miss Mary Elliott's American History II class first hour on Monday. He is making a model clipper ship at home.

Maryanna Harrington ex'32, who attended Forest City High school in Missouri, has returned to Central this term.

Margaretta Johnson ex'33, Genevieve Harris ex'34, and Eugene Stevens ex'35 have transferred to North High school this semester.

Joan Milliken '33, who left last Tuesday for Brownsville, Texas, to convalesce from pneumonia, will finish the school year there.

Because of the death of his father last Wednesday night, Burton Reavis '32 has been absent from school for three days.

Smith, Rose to Manage Circulation of Register
Victor Smith '32 and Hudson Rose '32 have been appointed circulation managers of the Central High Register for this semester.

Victor is a member of Forensic society, Discussion club, Junior Honor society, and Quill and Scroll. Hudson is a member of Math club, Student Control, and the Cadet Officers' club. He is also a library monitor.

Regie Stir



By Harry Walsh

Math Department Leads in Grades

Report Shows 46 Final Examination Grades of 98% or Over; Mary Marconitt Receives 110

(Continued from Page 1)

Scoring 100 per cent in English VII, Eugene Dalby made the only perfect English examination grade. In English I Tom Rees and Sonya Sammel made grades of 98. Bertha Slutzky, John Snapp, Irene Buckland, Shirley Barish, and Carol Cochran wrote tests of 99 per cent in English IV; while Frances Bishop, Margaret Dodds, and Sebastino Campagna received 98 in the same subject. In English V, Frances Fore and Windsor Hackler scored highest with grades of 99 and 98, respectively.

Frances Hansen with 99 in English VI, Ben Gershter with 98 in English VII, and Faye Goldware with 98 in English VIII completed the high examination grades in English.

In European History I tests of 99 per cent were made by Lee Goldblatt, Peggy Kennedy, Betty Krana, Millard McGee, Elizabeth Dodson, Marjorie Pratt, William Pollard, and Myron Cohen. Those making 98 in this subject were Herbert Hildebrand and Vivian Vesey.

Rating high in European History III were John Holyoke, who received 99, and Ronald Scott, Harold Peery, and Frank Porvelt, with 98's.

Students having almost perfect grades in Physics I were Israel Hornstein, Myron Tarnoff, George Trobough, William Carnazzo, and Ronald Scott, 99; and Meredith Zimmerman and John Holyoke, 98.

Peggy McMartin, Melvin Osborne, and Shirley Barish finished high in Biology I with 98's. In Elementary Science Joe Masak attained the only high mark, 98.

In the modern languages, tests of 98 were made by Faye Goldware and Robert Goudy in German I, by Francis Fore in French III, and by Beatrice Beranek in Spanish III.

Other high grades were Marva Cohn, 99, Elizabeth Foster, 99, William Hart, 98, and Samuel Kaplan, 98, in Shortland I; Olive Jackson, Robert Nutman, De Ver Sholes, and Anna Pinder, 100, in Business Arithmetic; Ken Glick, 100, Gordon Bonekemper, 99, Lindy Gordon, 99, and Leonard Kurtz, 98, in Bookkeeping; and Betty Fellman and Geraldine Strauss, both 100, in Music Appreciation III.

Miss Belle Ryan Speaker At History Club Meeting

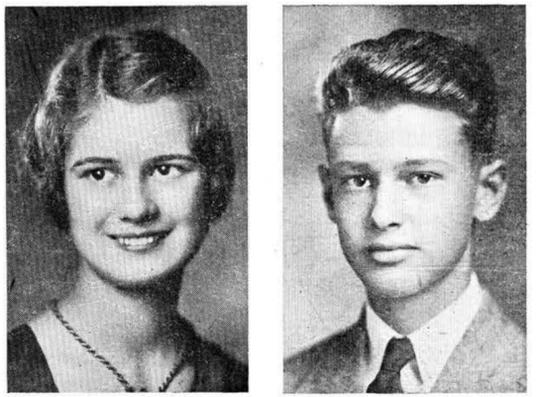
"Young people should be made to realize that they are a part of society while in school," asserted Miss Belle Ryan in addressing the History club at the Central library on Tuesday, February 9. Her subject was "The Social Sciences in Character Education."

Miss Ryan has been working with psychologists and teachers on social studies and believes that although there are many difficulties to be overcome with this new type of teaching she is very optimistic as to the result.

The tea committee of the Central Colleens under Miss Martina Swenson served refreshments to over seventy teachers who attended.

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Head Quill and Scroll



Eva Jane Sinclair Dallas Leitch

THESE ARE the officers of the Central High school chapter of Quill and Scroll, national journalistic honorary society. Both have been active during their four years at Central. Leitch captains the Band and is treasurer of the June senior class besides being managing editor of the Register, and a member of the French and Math clubs. Eva Jane is secretary-treasurer of the G.A.A., program chairman of the Central Colleens, a member of the Lininger Travel club, Junior Honor society, and the Purple and White handbook staff, and a monitor in the library.

Central Quill, Scroll Chapter Host At Dinner to North, South, Benson

Ballard Dunn Speaks on 'The World as the Journalist Will Find It'; Dallas Leitch Toastmaster; J. Petersen, K. Hansen Entertain

The first all-city banquet for two years was given last night in the Central High cafeteria with the Quill and Scroll chapters of Omaha high schools present.

Attending the dinner were Principals J. G. Masters, Assistant Principals Miss Jessie Towne and Mr. Fred Hill, and members of the Quill and Scroll chapters of North, South, and Benson High schools. Twenty-three members from North were present with their journalism instructor, Miss Louise Barstow; ten students from South with their instructor, Miss Myrtle Graham; and Benson, where Miss Mary Ellen Kloppling is instructor, with nine students.

The guest speaker at the occasion was Mr. Ballard Dunn, former editor of the Omaha Bee and editor of the Omaha Journal. His topic was "The

World as the Journalist Will Find It."

Dallas Leitch, president of Central High Quill and Scroll and managing editor of the Central High Register, was toastmaster. Leitch succeeded Mel L. Sommer at the beginning of the new semester. Secretary-treasurer of the chapter is Eva Jane Sinclair.

Entertainment at the banquet was furnished by Kermit Hansen '34 and James Peterson '32. Kermit, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Edwards, sang two solos, "Sylvia" and "Song of Songs." James, accompanied by Mr. Henry Cox, played a violin solo.

Wiley Zinc's orchestra played during the dinner.

Miss Ruby Richardson's classes served.

Large Business Training Group Makes New Class

A total of eighty-five students have registered for the Business Training classes of Miss Angelina Tauchen this semester, necessitating the forming of a new class. The three classes are now meeting in Room 11, beginning their work with business papers and the study of various business methods. Later in the semester, filing, comptometry, mimeographing, and general office routine will be taught.

Another main feature of the course, according to Miss Tauchen, are the illustrated lectures given at intervals by representatives of various commercial firms, after which trips are made by the entire classes through the business houses.

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More Girls Than Boys on 'A' Role

Robert Goudy Heads List; Eight Come Next With 5 A's Each; Others Receive High Grades

(Continued from Page 1)

Huntington, Sancha Kilbourn, Betty Kraus, Dorothy Maystrick, Joy Monksy, Eleanor Myers, Beatrice Roseman, Mary Sharp, Esther Silverman, Virginia Spalding, Mary Tunison, Dorothea Waechter, Edythe Whitebook, Mabel Wright.

Boys: Norman Bolker, Bill Cunningham, Eugene Dalby, Sol Dorinson, Lloyd Friedman, Ken Glick, Herbert Hildebrand, Billy Horn, Norman Huesby, Harold Zelinsky, Herbert Kurtz, Howard Lee, Millard McGee, Joe Masek, John Miller, Robert O'Gorman, Sanford Perkins, Tony Salerno, Edwin Sandham, John Sandham, Milton Severinsen, Bernard Shark, Jacques Shoemaker, Myron Tarnoff, Paul Ward.

Break Ground for New Central High Auditorium One Year Ago

Ground was broken and work was begun on Central's new gym and auditorium. Curious students gazed spell-bound from windows at the event. The lunch period was divided into three parts because the North lunch room was being wrecked.

Mrs. Carol Pitts formed an a cappella choir which was an experiment, there being no other like it in Nebraska high schools.

Three Years Ago

Harold Saxe, Russell Hollister, George Oest, and Elizabeth Kieser left for Fremont, Nebraska, to compete in the Midland debate tournament.

Loose paper, books, notes, and excuse checks flew about when a book rack in the lunch room fell down. Miss Towne saved the day by auctioning the pieces off to their rightful owners.

Announcement was made that Frank Almy of the Omaha Art Institute would lecture on Byzantine and Mohammedan art the following Tuesday.

Ten Years Ago

Basil Rudd, assistant editorial writer for the World-Herald, addressed the Journalism I class on the editorial page of a newspaper.

To arouse school spirit previous to Saturday's basketball game with Lincoln, a mass meeting was held in Central's auditorium. Miss Bess Bozell explained the importance of loyalty of students in winning a game.

Freshmen Make Highest Grades in Latin Exams

Two Latin I Students Score 98; Less High Grades in Advanced Classes; 94 Best in Latin VII

Latin I students outdid most of the upperclassmen in Latin exams at the close of the semester, according to statistics compiled by the Latin department. Eleven of them, six freshmen, received grades above 95.

The highest Latin exam grade this semester, 98, was obtained by both Marion Harriss and Harriette Hindman, freshman members of Mrs. Bernice Engle's and Miss Jane Fulton's Latin I classes respectively. Harriette's classmate, Geraldine Petty, made 97, while Marion's classmate, Esther Klaiman, secured 95. In Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's Latin I class, Tom Rees obtained 96, and Mary Tunison, member of Mrs. Bessie Rathbun's beginning Latin class, was high with 92. All students mentioned thus far are freshmen.

In Latin II, Betty Wigton with 97 and John Burruss with 95½ rate highest. Both are members of Mrs. Craven's class. Alice Taylor, member of Miss Annie Fry's class, follows with 92. Highest grades in Latin III are Melvin Osborne, 97; Bill Holland, 96½; Stanley Potter, 96; and Bertha Slutzky, 95, all of Mrs. Craven's class. Next are Frances Jensen, Mrs. Engle's class, with 93, and Mary Jane Christopher, Mrs. Rathbun's class, with 90.

Highest grades in Latin IV were made by Margaret Hultman with 93 and John Snapp with 92. They are in Mrs. Engle's class. In Latin V, Morris Danksy led with 96 and Francis Fore followed with 92. Both are in Miss Fulton's class.

In Latin VII, Robert Goudy rated highest with 94, and was followed by Charles Horejs with 93. Both are of Mrs. Engle's class. Elizabeth Fore, member of Mrs. Rathbun's class, came next with 91.

Speakers Address Math Club at Tuesday Meeting

Speaking on "Mathematics in Modern Life," Victor Smith '32 was guest speaker at the meeting of the Mathematics society Tuesday in Room 140. Hudson Rose '32 demonstrated his own counting machine and Charles Duquette '32 used a slide rule to illustrate his talk on its history and use.

Ruth Herron '32, new president of the club, appointed the committees for the present semester. Carl A. Erickson is chairman of the vigilance committee assisted by Dorothy Auracher and Milton Severinsen, all '33. Jane Eldridge '33 and Joe Pilling '34 compose the courtesy committee.

All the radium that has as yet been collected weighs as much as a golf ball.

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FRIDAY NIGHT COLLEGE NIGHT

Main Ballroom the

Hotel Fontenelle
For reservations, At. 6226

June Goethe Continues Record

Continuing her record of errorless speed in typewriting, June Goethe '32, a Type I student of Miss Angelina Tauchen, made 37 words per minute and no errors in a test Tuesday, and 42 words per minute and no errors in a test Wednesday.

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NORTH UNABLE TO MATCH PURPLES IN FIRST MEETING

LOSS OF ZENTZ PROVES COSTLY TO VIKING FIVE

Final Score Stands at 19-17 Mark in Favor of Knapple's Quintet; Win Drops Losers From 2nd Place in City Loop

Melcher Stands Out

By defeating the North basketeers Tuesday evening in the new gym by the close score of 19 to 17 in a hard-fought game, the Purple basketball team moved ahead of North by a half game margin in the city race in position to step into first if the Creighton Prepsters should falter.

For a time the Viking team seemed lost without the services of their former star, "Spider" Zentz, who was recently lost by graduation. But as the game progressed, they became formidable opponents. The game was rough throughout, Brown, Viking guard, going out via the personal foul route in the third quarter.

Lead Never Changes

In the first few minutes, the Purple rolled up a 5-to-0 lead and were never headed, although they were hard put to stop a desperate rally that brought the Northerners within two points of a tie in the last minutes of play.

Melcher, Central forward, opened festivities with a short toss in front of the basket. The Central cagers rested at the quarter with a 5 to 2 advantage and left the floor at the half on the heavy end of a 9 to 6 count. After the third quarter their lead of 14 to 10 was cut to two points, the game ending 19 to 17 with the Vikings trying desperately for that extra basket.

A 'Foul' Referee

Central converted five out of twelve gift shots, while North accounted for seven out of fourteen chances. Referee Pressby, saying "I call them as I see them," called a total of twenty-two fouls, ten of which were committed by the Purple cagers.

Melcher was the shining light of the Central attack. He sank four field goals and two free throws for a total of ten points. Howell's football system of diving on the ball, and his excellent blocking and interception of passes was one of the outstanding features of the game. Carlsen, center, was better on defense than on offense.

Spectators Break Silence

For the Norsemen, F. Davis, center, scored two field goals; Hahvine, forward, also made four points, but they were all foul shots, sinking four out of four chances. Brown, until ejected, played a hard, fast game. There was a bit of heated feeling between the teams which were fighting for the chance to possibly ease into first place later in the season. The spectators kept up a fair clamor and a North High cheerleader, with sublime confidence, attempted to lead forth a cheer from the knot of Vikings in the Central gym.

Barnhill Uncovers Future Material

Second Team Promising Despite Recent Losses; New Cut of Squads Leave Few on Roster

Although they have been unsuccessful in all of their starts so far this season, Coach Barnhill has revealed some material that will be used in the future on higher squads. The quint seems to be unable to really get out in the lead and win, but has managed in every game so far to trail only a few points behind their opponent's score.

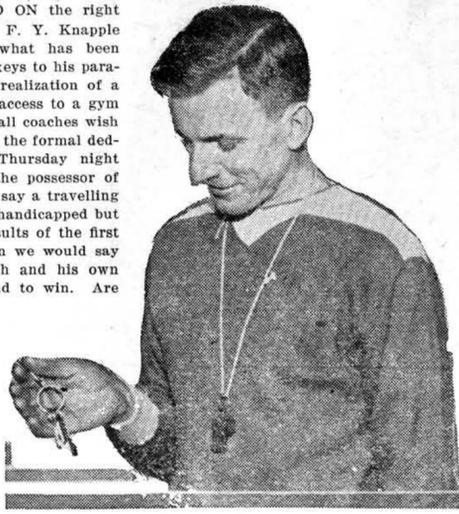
Trouble in keeping score and recording the time in each quarter has caused trouble on several occasions. Barnhill has on his squad almost any size, weight, kind, or type of aspirant that could be imagined. Rather than cut the squad and give the best players the practice, he has retained almost everybody up to a recent cut, and allowed many the use of his time and efforts.

Football Man President

An athlete finally tops the honors in the senior class. "Brownie" Egelston, one of the mainstays of the football team and a member of the tumbling squad, recently was elected president of the class.

Introducing Coach F. Y. Knapple

PICTURED ON the right is Coach F. Y. Knapple gazing on what has been termed the keys to his paradise or the realization of a dream. The access to a gym is the thing all coaches wish for and with the formal dedication on Thursday night he became the possessor of such. Some say a travelling team is not handicapped but from the results of the first of the season we would say a good coach and his own gym is bound to win. Are we right?



HITTIN' THE HOOP

By "Blushing Jim"

LAST Thursday night Plattsmouth's cagers came to Omaha to practice in a large gym and scrimmage against Central. In practice on offense and defense the teams seemed to be about equal, but in actual action Central beat the out-staters by more than two to one.

It looks like the tumbling team is going to have a new member, but of course you will need some more practice, Mr. Eldridge.

Name John Sullivan Sport Editor of Creightonian

John Sullivan, former sports editor of the Register, was named to the same office on the Creightonian at the annual staff banquet held Wednesday, January 27, at the Knights of Columbus club.

Sullivan is a sophomore in the College of Commerce, Finance and Journalism at Creighton. He is assistant publicity director for the university and has been on the staff of the paper for three semesters. While at Central he was known for his ability to give the score of almost any past athletic event and participated in swimming.

The makeup used on his page at Central and several stories were given national recognition when reprinted in the book of the best in high school journalism.

Gym Classes Act At Gym Exhibition

Feature Tumblers, Gymnastic Dancing, Freshman Boys' Relay, Girls' Basketball Quintet

As part of the program of the formal opening of the addition an exhibition under the direction of Mr. John B. Scott and Mrs. Glee Case was held Thursday evening from 7:15 to 8:15 in the gymnasium.

Girls from Mrs. Case's gym classes presented gymnastic dancing. Relay racing was featured by a large group of freshman boys. A tumbling crew consisting of Binkley, Egelston, Adams, Sholes, Quady, Rimerman, Wilkins, and Rossito performed for the onlookers.

Short periods of gym floor work was given by both boys and girls. A two court basketball game was the project offered by the girls. A team with Nolan, Chadwell, and L. Lawson, forwards; Boucher, Wright, and J. Lawson, guards; and captained by Boucher versus another picked team headed by Vaughn. Their lineup was forwards, Vaughn, Saxton, Sinclair; guards, Collins, Broad, Sprague.

Cadet Rifle Range to Be Ready for Use Monday

Central's new rifle range will probably be ready for use Monday, according to Sergeant S. B. Moore. The range will have the best equipment and will be the finest in the city. Only cadets, however, will be allowed to fire on the range because the regiment furnished the money for its construction. Shells, rifles, and targets will be furnished by the United States government.

Asur-bani-pal, an Assyrian king who died in 626 B. C., was seventy-five times as rich as Henry Ford.

More fish bait? "Legs" Loder seems to have deserted the "old faithful" for one of Heintze's varieties.

Bob Levine seems to think that he has to write his autobiography for the American History class. He is quite the important American.

Now that Clark isn't playing on the squad, "Professor" Knapple is having a difficult time in finding someone to fill his shoes. No one else's feet are that big.

The band's playing at the games deserve many thanks from both the student body and the team. Here you are, boys, thanks a lot.

About every time Yost goes to North he falls down. In the first game he refereed out there he was knocked down, and a week ago he lost his equilibrium when he stepped on a little ice.

WRESTLERS WIN LAST OF MEETS; HOMEROOM TOURNEY STARTS MONDAY

Winning their last two meets after losing the first two was the record of the Purple matmen since the last issue of the Register. The wins were the first victories of the current season for the Purple wrestlers and show continued improvement.

On Tuesday, January 19, the Central matmen journeyed to South High and while there were soundly trounced by the state and city champions to the tune of 33 to 6. Central won only two matches in this meet: Thornberg defeated Lombard of South in the 95-pound class, and Carnazzo defeated Miller of South in the 155-pound class. Both wins were by time advantage.

The next meet, on Thursday of exam week, also resulted disastrously to the Central wrestlers when Creighton Prep maintained its undefeated record in inter-city competition by again beating the Central wrestlers, this time the score of 25 to 9. Two matches resulted in draws, while Carnazzo and Thornberg again won by time advantage.

Victory number one was attained by the wrestlers on the next day when the Abraham Lincoln wrestlers came to Central and went back to Council Bluffs with a 25½ to 22½ defeat plastered on their record for the season. Three of the matches resulted in draws, while Central won three by falls and one by time advantage. The 105-pound match was again forfeited.

Once in the winning habit, the Purple matmen found it hard to get out and accordingly defeated Thomas Jefferson High of Council Bluffs on Friday, February 5, at Central. The Purple spotted their opponent to a twelve-point lead, but then rallied in the later events to win by a 25½ to 19½ tally.

Wally Peterson, captain for the day, started the rally by defeating Hatcher, Tee Jay, by a fall. From then on, the Purple swept all the remaining events until the 158-pound class where a sudden loss tied the score. However, Weiner came through in the heavyweight class for six points to give Central her second consecutive win.

Josies Meet Knapplemen Tomorrow Night In Crucial Game

TECH SQUEEZES PURPLE MERMEN OUT OF VICTORY

First Defeat of Season for Coach Scott's Men; Lund, Technical, Ties 100-yard State Record When Pressed by D. Buell

Final Score at 45 to 39

Although fighting hard against a favored Tech team, the Central swimmers finally succumbed to the Tech mermen in their first clash of the season at the K. C. pool on Friday, February 5. But the Purple mermen were able to scare the Techsters and hold down the score to 45 to 39.

Central won the first event, but from then on, though always a threat, led only once. After the 220-yard free style, the Purple ducks took first and second to be one point ahead.

The feature of the meet was the 100-yard free style when Lund of Tech, hard pressed by Dick Buell of Central, tied the state record. The loss was the first of the season for Central. A capacity crowd watched.

On Friday and Saturday of this week the city championship will be decided by the city meet at Technical. Tech is favored, but, as customary, Central is given an outside chance to win.

Summary of the Tech meet: 200-yard relay—Won by Central (Rhodes, Ralya, Levine, D. Buell); Tech, second. Time—2:00. Diving—Won by Ellis, Tech; Amato, Tech, second; Rimerman, Central, third. 100-yard breast stroke—Won by Lima, Central; Phillips, Tech, second; Pulverenti, Tech, third. Time—1:19.2. 50-yard free style—Won by Lund, Tech; Rhodes, Central, second; Holcomb, Central, third. Time—1:27. 100-yard free style—Won by Lund, Tech; D. Buell, Central, second; Humanson, Tech, third. Time—1:02.2. 150-yard medley—Won by Central (Taylor, Lima, Sessinghouse); Tech, second. Time—1:41.2.

Eagles Trounce South Twice, Down Benson Bunnies 21 to 13

In the second game against South, a different quint than first opposed the Knapplemen was faced. Throughout the entire fray, the Packers kept within a distance threatening the Purple's lead. Melcher took the individual honors with an eleven point total. Chadwell followed by John Howell's close guarding formed the best working part of the quint. Carlsen seemed unable to get going that night.

Third place in the city race was fairly cinched by Coach Knapple's cagers during the exam week and the week of registration. South twice fell before the sharp-shooters, and Benson went under for an easy count once.

Johnny Howell was largely responsible for the first South defeat. Aside from playing his usual bang-up guarding game, he was high-point man for the evening when he totaled eight markers. Carlsen was next best with seven tallies, but was closely followed by Thompson with five. The final tally was 23-10.

Benson hoopsters took a 21 to 13 licking on their own floor in the game the following Thursday. Carlsen was by far the outstanding performer for the Purple while Swoboda did most of the suburbanites' work. Chadwell was ousted from the game on fouls, a rare feat for him to be guilty of.

In the preliminaries to each game, the reserves were found defeated by fairly decisive scores. The Packers twice won over the Purple by an 18-15 score the first tilt and 18-5 the second. The Benson reserves annexed a 13-9 win over the Barnhill squad for the third loss.

Box scores for each first team game follow:

Central (23)		South (10)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Chadwell, f	1 2 0	Thompson, f	2 1 4
Birge, f	0 0 0	Rozgay, f	0 0 1
Melcher, f	1 0 0	Saniuk, f	0 0 0
Best, f	0 0 0	McClelland, c	0 1 1
Korney, f	0 0 0	Noordam, c	0 0 0
Carlsen, c	3 1 4	Bladik, g	0 1 1
Barnett, c	0 0 0	Laird, g	0 1 2
Altsuler, g	1 0 2	Flowers, g	0 0 0
Howell, g	3 2 0	Hahn, g	0 0 0
Clark, g	0 0 0		
Loder, g	0 0 0		
R'nbaum, g	0 0 0		
Totals	9 5 8	Totals	3 4 9
Referee—Ryan, Creighton.			
Central (21)		Benson (13)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Melcher, f	2 2 1	McGowan, f	0 0 1
Chadwell, f	1 0 4	Otte, f	1 0 0
Best, f	0 0 0	Swoboda, f	2 2 0
Carlsen, c	3 2 0	Hobbs, f	0 1 2
Howell, g	0 0 2	Grimm, c	0 1 1
Altsuler, g	2 1 0	L'baugh, c	0 0 0
		Kosman, c	0 0 1
		Jones, g	1 0 1
		Thomas, g	0 1 1
Totals	8 5 9	Totals	4 5 7
Referee—Stark, Kansas Aggies.			
Central (20)		South (16)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Chadwell, f	2 2 0	Flowers, f	0 0 1
Melcher, f	4 3 0	Rozgay, f	1 1 0
Birge, f	0 0 0	Thompson, c	2 2 1
Carlsen, c	0 1 2	McClelland, c	0 0 0
Howell, g	0 0 0	Laird, g	0 1 4
Howell, g	0 1 2	Hahn, g	1 0 0
Altsuler, g	1 0 2		
Totals	7 6 5	Totals	6 4 8
Referee—Farrell, Minnesota.			

G. A. A. ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN IN GYM, PLAN SCHEDULE FOR NEW SEMESTER

Explain Activities of Club, Play Squad Games at Sport Party; Sell Candy at Basketball Game

To extend to the incoming freshmen a welcome, the Girls' Athletic association gave their semi-annual freshman party in the gym, Monday. After the president, Virginia Boucher, had extended her welcome to the visitors, the secretary-treasurer, Eva Jane Sinclair, explained the activities and requirements of the G. A. A.

"All girls must belong to the G. A. A. to get athletic letters," she narrated, "they are then eligible to work under the point system for their awards." Sufficient training rules and heart examinations are required by the organization before eligibility for any award.

Squad games of all kinds and types then swung into action throughout the gym continuing until refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

To insure better efficiency next semester new plans were placed before the Girls' Athletic association at a special meeting in Room 129 last Wednesday.

Committees were organized to carry on all the different phases of the society. Each girl will serve on at least one of these committees. Helen Jorgensen will head the program committee, Mary Sprague the service, Joan Broad the finance, and Loretta Lawson the initiation group. These divisions will be under the sponsorship of Miss Alice Holmes.

Mrs. Glee Case will direct the publicity committee under Garland Eayrs, Betty Nolan's point division, the squad system under Mary Vaughn, and the referee group headed by Margaret Saxton.

The club will also sponsor the selling of candy at all of the remaining home basketball games.

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WON FIRST MEET EARLY IN YEAR BY SCORE 19-15

Holds Second Place in Valley League; Victory Tomorrow Will Cinch Place in Tourney With Lincoln at Top of Column

Regular Lineups Start

St. Joseph Central will invade Omaha Central tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the second meeting of the teams this year. Omaha won the first game 19 to 15 at St. Joe.

Last year the Josies defeated the Knapplemen severely in both games. In the first game this season Omaha was slow in getting started and fell behind several points. The beginning of the second half saw Altsuler and Carlsen bombing the hoop to push the Omahans into the lead.

Tonight the Missouri quintet will oppose Tech, who is fourth in the Missouri loop standings. Central occupies second, losing only to Lincoln, and St. Joe holds down third place considering only the results previous to this week.

The Josies play a fast breaking game but are also able to pull effective defense. A win for them in both games here in the city will cause a tie, while a win for Central will cinch second and a victory for Tech will remove them from the cellar.

Coach Matthews is bringing nine men to Omaha this afternoon. Those making the trip are Captain Sutton, Geller, Deem, Ferguson, Dieterich, Smith, Austin, Danneviw, and Skolnik.

St. Joe's starting lineup will probably consist of Ferguson and Geller at forward, Dieterich at center, and Sutton and Smith at guard. Coach Knapple will probably start Chadwell and Melcher at forward, Carlsen at center, and Howell and Altsuler at guard.



Don't Worry

About something clever and appropriate for your Valentine Party

Let us show you our heart-shaped timbales, heart decorated petits fours, dainty little heart-shaped cookies, and for a Valentine appropriate for anyone, choose one of our lovely red satin heart boxes, filled with delicious Julia King Candies.

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Central High Register

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

Vol. XLVI. No. 17.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932

SENIORS: All of You MUST COOPERATE to Put the 1932 O-Book Over
Browning Egelston,
Senior Class President.

In Room 149 Registers may be purchased for FIVE CENTS

Debaters Win First Place in Midland '32 Vie

Central Team, Saxe, Shrier, Wagstaffe, Rosenbaum; Award Saxe Scholarship

STIEFLER, ALTERNATE

By defeating Benson High school Saturday, Central won the Midland Debate tournament at Midland college, Fremont, for the second time in three years. All Omaha high schools and fifteen outstate schools were represented at the tournament.

Central defeated Wayne, Geneva, Curtis Agricultural school, South, and Benson high schools in order to win. Last year Fremont High school won the cup.

"This was not a surprise, for I knew the boys had it in them," was the comment of Miss Sarah A. Ryan, Central debate coach. Central's first and last debates were on the negative, while the other debates were on the affirmative side of the question. "Resolved: that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of compulsory unemployment insurance."

The Central debaters taking part were David Saxe, Ben F. Shrier, Edward Rosenbaum, and Dan Wagstaffe, all '32. Robert Stiefler '34 was alternate.

The winning Central team of two years ago was composed of Harold Saxe, Lowell Harriss, Rose Stein, and Lawrence Simon. Individual honors that year went to Harold Saxe. Harriss and Saxe are now members of Harvard's debate team.

Individual honors this year were won by Dave Saxe, who received the \$100 scholarship to Midland college. Debaters are now planning new cases for the city tournament to be held in April.

Exhibit Posters Made in Contest

Art Students' Work Advertisises Road Show; Marian Finlayson Designs Prize-Winning Poster

From fifty Road Show posters submitted in the annual poster contest, one designed by Marian Finlayson '32 won first prize. Second prize was won by Beatrice Koory '33 and third prize by Colleen Masters '32. Honorable mention was awarded to John Snapp '34, Charlotte Buettnerback '34, and Louise Senex '32.

The prize poster portrays two cadets in deep blue on light blue paper. The design is very unusual. Beatrice's poster is a modern design with cubistic figures in black and green on white. Colleen's was chosen for the graceful dancing figure flanked by a row of cadets on either side.

"The posters are very fine, and portray the idea and spirit of the Road Show well," said Principal J. G. Masters, one of the judges in commenting on the affair. Fred Hill, dean of boys, and Robert Eldridge, lieutenant colonel, were the other judges.

First prize and second prize is two tickets each to any Road Show performance. Third prize is one ticket. Students in three classes, Senior Art, Advanced Art, and Costume Design competed in the contest. The winning posters are displayed in the trophy case.

Advance Latin Students; Original Class Too Small

Because only ten students were enrolled in Mrs. Bernice Engle's Latin V class, those in the class were promoted into Miss Jane Fulton's Latin VI class the same period. Those so advanced are Stanley Pedersen, Darrell Churchill, John Snapp, Harry V. Lerner, Margaret Hultman, Joe Pilling, Irene Buckland, Claire Miller, Warren Jackson, and Edwina Schatz.

Weston Wilson, newest member of the class, is from Wilmington, Delaware. His father, Harold T. Wilson, is prohibition administrator for Omaha.

According to Miss Jane Fulton, the Latin VI class is one of the few advanced Latin classes where boys outnumber girls.

The Nahr-al-Arus, "the Sabbatical river" in Syria, flows six days in the week and stops on the seventh.

Depression of 1857 Cause of Cessation of Public Schools



By MAX RESNICK Chapter Two

The panic of 1857 brought so much distress to the citizens of the city that it was exceedingly difficult for them to bear the expenses of maintaining any sort of a school. It was at this time that Professor Samuel D. Beals came to Omaha. Professor Beals had served as an instructor in public schools in the east and had decided to go west, expecting to continue his teaching. As the population of Omaha was only 2,500 and the board of education lacked funds, he decided to organize a private school.

Several years later Governor Butler appointed Professor Beals the first superintendent of public instruction. The campus on which the school now stands was laid out in the original town site when Omaha was staked off on the bare prairie. It consisted of a tract embracing four blocks, including intersectional streets, and was known as Capitol Square because it was approached by Capitol avenue. When Omaha became the territorial capital, the capitol building was constructed on this land.

Nebraska was admitted as a state in 1867 and the capitol was removed to a town of "a half a dozen houses" in Lancaster county. Two years later the legislature deeded the old territorial capitol building at Omaha to the city as a sort of compensation for the \$60,000 contributed by the people to complete that structure, but the donation was made with one restriction—that the property could be used only for educational purposes.

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(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Oop! Basketball Fans Have Slippery Rides

CENTRALITES took turns in winding their cars around fire-hydrants and taking tail-spins down the hill at Thirtieth and Dodge Saturday night after the basketball game. Jack Gardner '32 had just finished the feat when Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, entered as the second contestant. His descent was even more thrilling than the first. Neither of the two entries nor the occupants of their respective automobiles suffered any injuries, but Mr. Hill's car was the worse for a badly bent fender and bumper.

Large Post-Graduate Group Forms Home Room, School Proves Draw

THE POPULAR theory that school has no attraction seems to be disproved by the large registration of post-graduates this semester, for a grand total of forty-three is registered here, according to Miss Adrian Westberg, registrar.

Many of them are former Centralites, several are from other Omaha schools, and some come from as far as Toledo, Ohio, and Birmingham, Alabama.

A post-graduate home room, sponsored by Miss Sarah Ryan,

TO THE LEFT is an old picture of Central High when it was Omaha High school. The tall spire in the middle of the picture was visible for miles around as the high school was on a hill, much higher than the surrounding country. The present site is lower than the ground pictured. It was cut down when the present building was built and again when Dodge street was graded.

Below is the second interesting installment of the History of Central now running in the Register.

The series will be continued till completed, a few weeks before the summer vacation starts.

Heads Show



Edwin Sunderland Manager of the eighteenth annual Road Show, and president of the C. O. C.

Outstate Pupils Come to Central

Courtney Berner From Michigan Heads List of Thirty-One New Students Enrolled This Term

Coming from Grossepoint, Mich., six miles northeast of Detroit, Courtney Berner heads the list of thirty-one upper classmen entering Central this semester. Ben Effros and Pierre Ryan have entered from Cleveland, Ohio.

Three students, Dale Roberts, Margaret Stalker, and Arthur MacDuff, come from Sioux City, Ia. Others from out of town include Magiline Gilbert, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Kent, Minneapolis, Minn.; Nathan Kohl, Des Moines, Ia.; Helen Marie Rody, Atchinson, Kans.; Leroy Starr, Tulsa, Okla.; Helen Sullivan, South Bend, Ind.; and Jack Kalho, Fremont, Nebr.

Fourteen upperclassmen have transferred to Central from Omaha high schools, the largest group coming from Tech. They are Emil Anderson, Norman Bock, Ormond Browning, Phil Heflin, Sam Smith, Paul Thompson, Max Williams, and James W. Wilson.

From the other city high schools came the following: Helen Bazar and Paige Taylor, South; Frank Aban, Harold Hansen, and Marjorie McBride, North; and Margaret Collier, Benson. Florence Whitebrook came from Thomas Jefferson High in Council Bluffs, and Dale Vermillion transferred from Abraham Lincoln.

Type Students Make Honor Roll 3 Successive Times

The honor of making the Type-writing Honor Roll three successive times was won in January by Dorothy Maystrick '33, and Floyd Baker '33, both in Miss Harriet Rymer's Type III class last semester. Other students on the January Honor Roll are: Loreita Lawson, Gordon MacAlister, Geraldine Pros, Cynthia Morton, Virginia Boucher, Ben Rimmerman, Maurine Vodra, and Lindley Gorton. All students are members of either Miss Rymer's or Mrs. Edna Dana's classes.

Critics Pick 7 of 23 for C.O.C. Show

Acts Include Band, Crack Squad, Gym Act, Drama, Tumblers, Play, Revue

PIZER, ASSISTING HEAD

Of the twenty-three acts submitted to the judges of the Road Show try-outs, seven were accepted at the completion of the tryouts last Wednesday, according to Edwin Sunderland '32, manager of the Road Show.

Acts which competed successfully are as follows: the thirty piece band, sponsored and directed by Mr. Henry Cox; the Crack Squad, drilled by Major Sam McCleneghan, and sponsored by Miss Julia T. Carlsen; the Gym Act, sponsored by Mrs. Glee Case and Miss Pearl Rockfellow; "Courtin' Under Difficulties," with Miss Myrna Vance Jones sponsoring the play; the Tumblers Act, sponsored by Mrs. Glee Case; the C.O.C. drama, directed by Mrs. Doris Hahn; and the "Gala Galore Revue," Mrs. Swanson's act, with Dallas Leitch's orchestra and the three act revue. A different comedy was presented by the C.O.C. last Tuesday, with Miss Bess Bozell sponsoring the act.

Marvin Pizer '32 has been appointed assistant manager of the Road Show.

Sponsors Appoint Senior Monitors

Students in Charge of Activity Stamps Sale in Home Room 215; Distribute Registers

Appointed by the five sponsors of the senior class, twenty-six students are taking charge of the sale of Student Association stamps in senior home-room. Each sponsor has named five monitors, four to take charge of the selling of stamps in separate groups composed of sixteen students seated in the four seats of two adjacent rows, and one head monitor who in turn reports to the home-room Register representative. In reverse order the Registers are handled Friday morning, with the monitors distributing papers to those in their particular group.

Monitors appointed by Miss Pearl Rockfellow are: Elizabeth Shearer, Marian Weinberg, Eleanor Quick, Charlotte Peterson, and head monitor, Jack Cummins. Those chosen by Miss Bess Bozell are: Richard Kent, Dallas Leitch, John Buchanan, Harriet Kelly, and head monitor, Sam McCleneghan. Assistants of Dr. Herbert Senter are: Glenn Carmen, Frank Ferraro, Betty Fellman, Gale Aydelotte, and head monitor, James Chadwell. Miss Vartanian has selected: Jane Masters, Kathleen Campbell, Jack Gerye, Harry Black, and head monitor, Bernard Brison. And the monitors named by Miss Stegner are: Ermagrace Reilly, Kenneth McGaffin, Paul Frumkin, Betty Hinchey, and head monitor, Lee Roberts. William Carnazzo was appointed senior home-room Register representative by Browning Egelston, class president.

Announce Promotions; Mowbray, Lieutenant

Promotions in the regiment were announced in a general order, February 11, as follows: John Brain was promoted from sergeant Company C to supply sergeant Company A, while Timothy Moriarty was promoted from private Company D to corporal Company A. In Company B Corporal Arthur Amos was promoted to sergeant, and Noel Perley from private to corporal. Harlan Milder became first-class private from private in Company C. In Company D Frank Cowdery was promoted from private to corporal, Ronald Reuben from private to first-class private.

In the band Sergeant Robert Mowbray was promoted to second lieutenant, and Ralph Jones and William Schneiderwind were promoted from privates to corporals.

This would leave \$574 to be collected through subscriptions. In other words, about 600 O-Book tickets must be sold to underclassmen to insure the book beyond all doubt.

By voting for the book, \$510 has been pledged towards financing by seniors. This leaves \$690 to be obtained through general subscriptions, club payments and miscellaneous revenue to total the \$1,200 necessary for publication. There are thirty-six clubs and at \$6 each, the cost of club engravings, there would be a \$216 revenue.

Dallas K. Leitch, Editor of the Register.

Mrs. Pitts to Head Music Teacher Meet

Because of the reputations gained by the Central High a cappella choir and by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, their director, Mrs. Pitts has been requested by the president of the Music Supervisors' National conference to act as chairman of a section meeting on "The Training and Development of A Cappella Choirs." She has accepted the invitation.

Russell V. Morgan, president of the organization, heard Mrs. Pitts speak and the choir sing at Des Moines last April, and "was particularly impressed with the way chord intonation was worked out."

Mrs. Pitts will have charge of a section meeting lasting from one and one-half to two hours. The a cappella choir of John Adams High school, Cleveland, Ohio, has been offered for her use at the conference.

Mr. Jacob Evans, former director of the nationally-known a cappella choir of Flint, Michigan, one of the best contemporary choral directors in Mrs. Pitts' opinion, and who is at present doing special work at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, will collaborate with Mrs. Pitts at the conference.

Two years ago, a Central group sang for the convention at Chicago. The conference this year will be held at Cleveland during the week of April 3.

Proposed O-Book Accepted by Seniors; To Have About 100 Pages

Final Ballot Results		
	"Yes" Votes	"No" Votes
No. 1—(Favoring 1929 senior book)	12	—
No. 2—(Favoring 1932 proposition)	243	—
No. 3—(No O-Book)	—	13
Unmarked ballots (counted as negative)	—	3
Absentees among Seniors (counted as negative)	—	14
Ballots not Returned (counted as negative)	—	21
September Seniors Not Voting (counted as negative)	—	11
January Seniors Not Voting (counted as negative)	—	53
Unaccounted for (counted as negative)	—	14
Totals	255	129
Total of all Seniors	384	

Voting favorably two to one, the senior class Wednesday hurdled the first obstacle in obtaining the 1932 O-Book. Two hundred fifty-five seniors pledged themselves to pay \$2 for the subscription and engraving on or before March 4.

Twelve students favored a strictly senior annual, 243 voted for an O-Book, and thirteen frowned on any sort of a publication. Three of the ballots handed in were unmarked.

Fourteen seniors were absent and their votes were all counted as negative. Twenty-one of the ballots were not returned. It was clearly explained that such a procedure would be taken as a vote against the O-Book.

Out of nineteen September seniors, eleven did not vote, and those eleven votes were listed in the negative column. Fourteen seniors, unaccounted for, were listed as negative voters.

Fifty-three January graduates, who are all possible O-Book subscribers, were not located, hence their votes were placed under the "no" column.

You can see that the results show a large number of seniors against the book, but it is extremely probable that a good many of the present negative votes will result in purchases of an O-Book, if one is accomplished.

By voting for the book, \$510 has been pledged towards financing by seniors. This leaves \$690 to be obtained through general subscriptions, club payments and miscellaneous revenue to total the \$1,200 necessary for publication. There are thirty-six clubs and at \$6 each, the cost of club engravings, there would be a \$216 revenue.

This would leave \$574 to be collected through subscriptions. In other words, about 600 O-Book tickets must be sold to underclassmen to insure the book beyond all doubt.

Grade School Students Find Moral in Central

Members of the 8B class of Lincoln grade school have recently published articles in their school news-sheet describing their excursion through the new auditorium and class rooms of Central. They visited English, expression, and make-up classes and the Junior Glee club. "Our visit to the English class proved that we should work harder than we have," wrote one of the students.

Library Monitors Choose Council Representatives

By means of votes cast by library monitors throughout the day, Thursday, the following students were elected to Monitors' council: first hour, Max Resnick; second hour, Margaret Bedell; third hour, Edward Clark; fourth hour, Edwin Sunderland; fifth hour, Eugene Dalby; sixth hour, Glenn Carmen, and seventh hour, Elizabeth Shaw, all '32.

Edits Annual



Ermagrace Reilly —Photo by Heyn.

Appointment of Ermagrace Reilly as editor of the 1932 O-Book was announced this week by the Board of Publications. Ermagrace, who will have charge of all work done on the annual, is a member of Student Control, Junior Honor society, Linger Travel club, and Book Reviewers' staff. She is also a Register reporter, member of the Central Colletes, and a library monitor.

The clubs have been sent circulars in regard to payment of the \$6 assessment and their answers will be announced in the Register next week. This money has to be in by March 18.

The circulation drive must be completed by March 4th and unless 800 tickets are sold, the O-Book will be definitely dropped by the school authorities.

It all means that the seniors want an O-Book, and will get one; but it sets out a big assignment for the class to complete.

Name Dorothy Whinnery Chairman of Home Room

Members of Home Room 318, Miss Mary Parker, sponsor, held their election home room period Monday, February 8, Dorothy Whinnery '33 being chosen chairman. Other officers are Perry Ruschlau '34, vice-chairman, Frances Wirts '32, treasurer, and Lela May Johnson '33, Register representative. Since the grades of the members of this home room range from 9A to 11B, a getting acquainted program was given last Friday.

Church Women Add to McHugh Memorial Fund

To honor the memory of Dr. Solon R. Towne, father of Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, women of the First Central Congregational church of which Dr. and Mrs. Towne had been members for years, expressed their sympathy by sending a donation to the McHugh Memorial Scholarship fund.

1932 Book Modeled After 1930 Edition With Complete Record of Activities

ERMAGRACE REILLY TO EDIT ANNUAL

Cost of Book to Be Lower Than for Previous Years; Photographers Give Bids

Plans for the O-Book are rapidly progressing. At a meeting of the Ways and Means committee last Monday morning, it was proposed to model the 1932 annual after the 1930 edition, the cost of which was \$1,600.

It contained 96 pages with silver borders and a flexible, Spanish leather cover. In this were pictures of the seniors, faculty, honor societies, school clubs, regiment, and athletic teams.

Consider 1929 Book

The 1929 O-Book, costing \$1,000, was also considered as a model for this year's annual. This book also had a flexible cover, with colored division sheets, and contained 72 pages. It was expressly a book for seniors, with pictures only of the seniors, faculty, National Honor society, and various senior groups. Both the 1929 and 1930 editions carried advertising, a feature to be omitted from this year's O-Book regardless of its size.

Investigations by two committees appointed at the meeting last Monday resulted in obtaining bids which will materially reduce the cost of the 1932 annual. It is estimated that an O-Book exactly like the 1930 edition can be published at a cost of \$1,200, the reduction resulting from bids cheaper than those submitted two years ago.

Changstrom Secures Bids

Frank Changstrom secured bids for senior photos from Rhinehart-Marsden, Heyn, and Skoglund studios. Each photographer has offered to take a dozen pictures, including an enlargement and a glossy, for \$5. If a senior does not order a dozen pictures, he will be required to supply a glossy at the cost of \$1.

Estimates on the approximate cost of the 1932 book were secured from the Douglas Printing company and the Acorn Press by Howard Cooke, Browning Egelston, and Frank Changstrom.

Committees Report

Reports of the committees were submitted before the senior class during home room, Tuesday. Ballots were then distributed to the seniors. Each senior had the choice of the following projects: a senior book similar to the 1929 edition, the proposed 1932 O-Book, or no O-Book.

Each senior is required to sign a pledge to pay a two dollar fee which includes the subscription price and cost of engraving. These figures are possible only if 700 copies of the O-Book are sold; that is, 300 to the senior class and 400 to underclassmen. To insure this circulation, it will be necessary for each senior to sell at least one O-Book besides purchasing his own.

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874
Published every Friday by the journalism classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



MANAGING EDITOR... DALLAS K. LEITCH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF... EDWARD CLARK
NEWS EDITOR... MEL L. SOMMER
REVIEWS' STAFF EDITORS... ROSE FISHER

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS—Journalism III's: Verna
Armstrong, Dorothy Bush, Evelyn Epstein, Ben Ger-

Journalism II's: Gale Aydelotte, Ruth Allen, James
Chadwell, Kathryn Dadds, Dora Dolgoff, Browning

BUSINESS MANAGER... RAYMOND ELLIOTT
ADVERTISING MANAGER... DOROTHY AUSTIN
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT... JAMES HARRIS

Literary Adviser Art Adviser Business Adviser
ANNE LANE SAVAGE MARY A. ANGOOD ANDREW NELSEN

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice
of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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CONGRATULATIONS DEBATERS

CONGRATULATIONS are due the debate
team for their victory at the Midland tour-
namment. The silver cup they carried away sym-

Throughout the year the debate classes have
attempted to raise money to defray the expen-
ses of their out-of-town contests by visiting

THINK TWICE BEFORE —!

WHATEVER our dear teachers have said to
the contrary, we are of the opinion that
thinking is a rather hazardous undertaking.

PERHAPS THE TALKIES HERE

TO HAVE OR NOT TO HAVE sound equip-
ment installed in our new auditorium has
reached the stage when possibly the only obsta-

Mr. Masters had hoped that sound equip-
ment would be installed in the building, but on
account of limited funds the only progress made

It is hoped that if the student body would
attend periodic showings of movies in substan-
tial numbers, the financing of the undertaking

KATTY KORNER



Don't tell us that the black eye
came with your valentines, Polly
Randall.

We'd hate to think that Averill
Sherman would turn traitor on us,
but it looks pretty bad when he takes

Well, well, so Margaret Bedell is
still so young and small that the
street car conductor gave her chil-

And Connie Morrison, unmindful
of the snow storm Saturday night,
worried and worried about the

Why does Charles Rachman walk
the other way when Sadye Kohlberg
comes his way? Not afraid, Charles?

Holly, just how do you rate two
and three dates on one evening and
manage to keep them all? Smart

Do you always roll out of your
seat when you see Laurel and Hardy
comedies, Pearl Shapiro?

You certainly must like ham-
burgers, Elizabeth Rhoades, when
you buy them five at a time in the

We wonder why Bylo Braude has
been borrowing two cents from boys
lately. Just to get acquainted?

Judging from the time that Will-
ard Wolfe spends making toy air-
planes, we assume that he intends to

Eldridge: Did any of your ances-
tors ever receive great honors?
Sunderland: Sure, I was named

Judging from the latest develop-
ments, "Samson" Hughes must have
picked up the wrong envelope when

Dan Wagstaffe: And there's the
whole story on how I won that tour-
namment.

Charles Durden: Gee, what did
they need the other three men for?

Earthquake Motions
Disturb Senior Calm

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD—What
storms, what smoke, what dire and
malevolent plots surge beneath the

Swirling upwards from the seeth-
ing melee of gesticulating seniors,
Eagle-eye Egelston mounts to his
altar and swings the wondrous baton.

Someone: I move we set aside
Wednesdays for new business.

Chorus of seconds, and then yell-
ing from the offended souls of
stricken seniors come cries and

James Harris: I advise, before
anything rash occurs, that we be
solaced by an epic of Mr. Flagstaff's.

Snooping Expedition Discovers Minerva
Needs a Bath---'Thinker' a Bad Example

By ERMAGRACE REILLY

Say, isn't it about time for some-
thing to be done about the remain-
ing statues which so graciously adorn

too discouraging to go through the
whole roll of a school, anyway, it
might be a graduate. Still, those

But to continue—if it wouldn't be
asking too much we might venture
to mention the obvious, very obvious,

Before we close this intelligent
discussion of scientific facts it might
be well to add that The Thinker out-

South Sea Islander First in High School;
Young Traveler Tells of Gay Samoan Life

By SANCHA KILBOURN

Earle Emerson, whose father has
just been transferred from Samoa
to Omaha to become commander of

the natives. "This game is something
like football," he said, "only we
played it in our bare feet on the golf

During the one and one-half years
in which Earle was in Samoa there
were one hundred sailors, twenty

Emerson was born in New York
city. He has lived in China, Japan,
the Philippine Islands, and many

Native guards called "fita fita"
watch for sharks and barrucuda and
harpoon them. These Polynesian

Japan's sacred mountain, Fujiya-
ma, actually bends in the wind.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

AMERICAN BEAUTY

By Edna Ferber

ONCE Edna Ferber wrote the
novel Show Boat about a de-
crepit boat, which still retained signs

by this newest book of Miss Ferber's,
but we certainly find it worth read-
ing and remembering.

—Leonard Nathan '32.

MISS MOLE

By E. H. Young

HANNAH MOLE was not only
drab and peculiar but also very
shabby and uninteresting, thought

Odd little Mr. Samson, who lived
next door, interested and amused
Miss Mole, and the minister's daugh-

Miss Mole is primarily a character
study, but towards the end of this
English novel, you suddenly realize

As in other novels about the first
American families, we ponder about
the fate of the New England stock,

—Frances Hansen '33.

Alumni

Madeline Johnson '30 has been
given a role in the sophomore play
to be given at Rockford college on

Following the success of her two
previous numbers, "Baby's Birthday
Party" and "Candy Parade," Ann

At the Beaux Art's Ball at Lin-
coln, the costume of Sally Pickard
'27 was awarded first prize. The cos-

Ruth Johnson '26 died February
8 of pneumonia.

Harriet Wille '32 passed the col-
lege entrance examination for the
University of Nebraska with good

Word has been received from the
Dean of Freshmen at Dartmouth
college that Stephen Dorsey '31 has

Mary Alice Kelley and William
Devereaux, both '29, are in charge
of this year's Junior-Senior Prom at

Ruth Ellis '31 is now working at
the Methodist-Episcopal hospital
where she is doing drawings for Dr.

Debunker Destroys
Childhood Dreams

Wouldn't it be disillusioning to
discover—

- (1) That Chuck Rachman's hair was
once mussed up?
(2) That George Washington bit his
fingernails?
(3) That David Saxe reads Ballyhoo
in the privacy of his boudoir?
(4) That Mrs. Engle sometimes sits
down and takes a moment of
rest?
(5) That Paul Revere couldn't stay
on a horse without being fas-

Foul Fowl Foils Players
By Strutting on Rafters

They raised their arms skyward,
Greek prayer fashion, and goggled
their eyes. The fact remained. There

The R.K.O. Orpheum celebrates its
third anniversary during the week
of February 19 by showing a sophis-

Plans for a theater party to be
held soon were discussed at the
Greenwich Village business meeting

Pen's Letters

It seems that Polly Randall was peeking
through a keyhole and someone opened the door—or she
was sleep-walking and bumped into the wall. Anyway,

Foothills of Parnassus

"I'll die with my boots on!" said Mead,
A peppy young lad, full of speed.
He did as he said,
And the reason he's dead

On the Magazine Rack

How Shall We Live in the Future? in February's Sci-
entific American
"Will you please turn on the violet light," says
Mrs. 1950 to Mr. 1950 as they sit in their sixty-sev-

Playing the Deep Bassoons in February's Harpers

Are a million ostriches wasting their plumes
in the desert? Call a press agent, and presto—Eugenie
bonnets! Does Connie want a Marquis? Page a public-
ity adviser for her, please. Is the competition in

Every Modern Convenience in February's World's
Work

Elevators—double-decked, two in a single shaft,
and one in each shaft such as we find in Omaha, all
contributed to the existence of the modern skyscraper.

Central Sidelights

TALK ABOUT SNAPPY results! Last week a suggestion as to a home room basketball tourney was offered in this column. Before long—before anyone had a chance to read the paragraph in fact—such a tournament was planned. The affair was announced in the same issue of the Register, on that most religious page, the fourth.

Now when anyone talks nasty regarding the influence of this column, just gently remind them of this. An editorial suggestion was taken up before the paper went to press.

THE POINT STILL remains: This contest will give a chance to every boy in the school to enjoy the new gym and get some free fun, which appeals to most of us these days.

It is hoped that the officials will keep up the good work and conduct an indoor baseball tourney along the same plan this spring.

CENTRAL BEAT TECH in debate this winter, but they lost to six other teams, all they vied against. They say they have been trying out new ideas, using the Missouri Valley league as a proving ground. They say they have been building their team for the Midland, city and state tournaments.

WHATEVER THE CAUSE, they sure "showed them" at the Midland tourney. Here's luck to them. Central ought to win all her debates.

David Saxe found his experience at Fremont lucrative, as did his brother, Harold, two years ago.

COMPLETE, ACCURATE, and as concise as possible, the Register's history of the school now known as Central High was written entirely by Max Resnick, Register reporter, without outside help.

He dug into Register files, fifty-six years old, he wormed through pages of ancient O-Books, and through books in the city library to gather tales of Central High school more complete and more interesting than any history of the school in existence.

THE HISTORY STARTED in the Register last week; it will continue in weekly installments for an indefinite period, but will be completed before school adjourns for the summer.

It offers students, alumni, and faculty of Central an opportunity to collect, at no extra expense, a history of their Central. Nowhere will you find a better story of Central High, and you can't beat its completeness.

Every Central student should read that story.

ONE HUNDRED FORTY-FOUR point type, two inches high in other words, announced seasonally that all activities had stopped in Lindbloom High school, Chicago, the first of February. It seems that an increase of approximately 800 in the student body would have caused a proportional increase in the faculty, which in turn would have caused a greater expenditure of funds than the school board could stand.

Ponder this: The Register suspended, the regiment, the school organizations, the school productions, the O-Book, the athletic teams, every extra-curricular subject in the school dropped the first of this month. Literally a return to the schools of fifty years ago.

WHEN FIFTY YEARS is slashed from the progress of education in one day, something is wrong. Either extra-curricular activities are useless or taxes have not been adjusted properly.

Education should be depression proof above everything else. If extra-curricular activities are not education, then people should not be taxed for them during prosperity.

Charter Member Recalls History of Central Club

Recalling her experiences as a member of the Lininger Travel club in the first years of its organization at Central, Mrs. Anne Scott, mother of Ysobel Scott '34, entertained at the Lininger party held last semester for the incoming freshmen.

"The history of the club," she said, "dates back to 1907 when it was named for the late Mr. Lininger, the traveler and art collector. We girls were sometimes allowed to hold our meetings in his art gallery and how we enjoyed it!" In concluding her talk she remarked that the student of today has more social life than in her time when the club was the center of a girl's activities.

Valentine refreshments, prepared by the Central High cafeteria, were served after the club members held a treasure hunt for candy hearts. Louise Senez, vice president, presided in the absence of Elizabeth Fore.

Address Atlas Club

After a stamp auction at the Atlas club meeting February 3, Robert Braun and Ralph Jones, both '33, spoke on various phases of the Asiatic situation.

Omaha Forced to Close Schools in 1857 Depression

Resume Public Education Later With Plans for New Building; Choose Nebraska Capitol Site

(Continued from Page 1)

following men: George W. Frost, Thomas Davis, John H. Kellom, Augustus Kountze, Alvin Saunders, and James M. Woolworth. The board held its first meeting on April 13, 1859, Alvin Saunders being elected president.

A committee of experts consisting of Jonas Gise, John H. Green, and John D. Jonas, were appointed by the Board to examine the building and report what repairs were necessary before it could be used for school purposes. On May 4, 1859, the board followed up the investigation of the committee by employing Mr. F. R. Randall, an architect from Chicago, to make plans for the repairs. Mr. Randall made a thorough examination of the premises and pronounced the building insecure, "owing to faulty construction and inferior materials."

The board then decided to remove the old building and erect a new one, according to the plans furnished by Mr. Randall. Twenty thousand dollars was turned over to the board of regents by the school trustees of Omaha, and the people of the city voted bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for a new high school building to be erected on the site of the old capitol. Even this sum was insufficient, for when the structure was completed in 1872 it was found that the total cost was \$225,000.

The resulting building consisted of a main building with north and south wings. It was four stories above the basement, including the high Mansard roof, and contained fifteen classrooms and four recitation rooms. Fourteen of these rooms were capable of seating forty-eight to sixty pupils and others would accommodate seventy-five.

In the basement were living quarters for the janitor and his family. In the south wing was an auditorium, 40x70. The building was regarded highly by the entire city.

In the special New Year's edition of the Omaha Bee, January 1, 1885, which contained a review of the important buildings and institutions in the city, the following notice is written about the school: "The High School occupies the most prominent position in the city. The High School building has been pronounced by school authorities and tourists to be without a superior among all the public school buildings in the United States. . . . (It) combines the advantages of comfort, convenience, and architectural beauty. The spire is three hundred and ninety feet above the Missouri River and commands a view of the entire city of Omaha, the city of Council Bluffs, five miles distant, the river bottoms for a distance of fifteen miles, and overlooks the surrounding country for many miles."

(To be continued)

Inter-Club Council Adopts Rulings for School Clubs

New regulations for school clubs were adopted at the meeting of the Inter-club Council last Tuesday. Dan Wagstaffe '32 is the newly elected chairman.

Under the new rules each club will be required to comply with the following regulations: to have a minimum membership of twenty-five; to meet at least twice a month unless the meeting date conflicts with some public occasion or school holiday; and to do some worthwhile work each semester.

Each club will also be required to enforce its constitutional ruling concerning membership attendance. It was decided to enforce more severely the ruling that no person could belong to more than three clubs.

A committee consisting of Elizabeth Rhoades and Max Resnick, both '32, was appointed to investigate the possibility of adopting a uniform application blank for all clubs.

Debaters Win Midland Tourney



This is the debating squad which represented Central at the sixth annual Midland college debate tournament at Fremont Saturday, beating Benson High in the finals to take first place. Left to right, front row: Miss Sarah Ryan, coach; Edward Rosenbaum, and David Saxe; rear, Robert Stiefler, Ben Shrier, and Dan Wagstaffe.

Business Classes Practice Writing

Offer Special Two-Weeks' Course of Modern Methods; Allowed Extra Credit for Excursions

In order that they might understand that neatness and legibility in business are as important as accuracy, the students of the Business Training classes of Miss Angelina Tauchen are practicing developing a permanent style of penmanship, those not having penmanship since grade school being given a special two weeks' course in the three modern methods of handwriting, Zaner, Palmer's, and Economy, a choice being allowed.

Special credit is being given to students who have taken penmanship courses in Central, with extra credit being allowed on reports on business books, civil service, and on special trips through downtown business houses.

Corrective penmanship is being stressed as a desirable trait in modern business, according to Miss Tauchen; a definite system of writing which is neat and legible, being advisable.

Boosters Elect Howser, Payne, Mossman Heads

Robert Howser '33 was elected president of the Booster club at a meeting held February 10 in Room 130.

Other newly elected officers are George Payne '33, vice-president; Betty Ross '33, secretary; Frank Mossman '33, treasurer; Elizabeth McCreary and Bill Aikin, both '33, sergeants-at-arms; Virginia Lee Long '33, mistress of ceremonies; Dorothy Auracher '33, Inter-club Council representative.

All the people on earth could be placed in a half-mile cube, allowing each person a space six feet high, two feet wide, and one foot deep.

Latest Enrollment Shows More Lads than Lassies

FOR THE first time in the history of Central High boys have the advantage over girls—in numbers. The present enrollment lists the girls at 1,001 and the boys at 1,009, not a small gain when it is recalled that the male sex was formerly outnumbered by 200 or more. This is not due to a decrease in registration because of Ol' Man Depression, for Central can boast a total of 2,010 students, which exceeds last year's enrollment of 1,992. The largest number ever registered was in 1923 when there were 2,662.

Leading other classes in enrollment are the freshmen with 678 students. The juniors rank next with 452, the sophomores compete with 433, and the seniors follow with 396. The post-graduate class with 43 is one of the largest Central has ever had.

Masters Honor Guest at Meeting of Latin Group

Principal J. G. Masters was guest of honor at a program meeting of the Latin club held last Tuesday in Room 215.

A Latin dialogue was presented by Jim Buchanan '35 and Roger Baird '35. Rosella Perlis '32 gave a comparison between Abraham Lincoln to Marius, a famous Roman statesman.

Valentine's Day worries were represented by an Amos and Lightning skit written by Melvin Rosenberg '34. The characters were Amos, Melvin Rosenberg; Lightning, Norman Huseby '34; and Dixie Davis, Carol Wigton '34.

Concluding the program was the singing in Latin of "Good Night, Sweetheart" by a boys' quartet consisting of Calvin Maxwell '32, Marvin Crawford, Bryce Bednar, and Sumner Hayward, all '34.

Flame twenty-five feet high issued from the sea of Santorin in 1860 from the submarine volcano of Santorin.

CENTRAL ECHOES

Three Years Ago

Central's debate team reached the semi-finals in the third annual tournament at Fremont, Nebraska.

To honor the memory of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln a mass meeting was held in the auditorium.

Five Years Ago

Tickets to the Road Show went on sale under the supervision of Ira Porter. Half the house was sold out the first day of the sale.

To the surprise of all, chop suey

was served in the cafeteria.

Ten Years Ago

Central's cage men defeated Fremont's 30-20.

Announcement of a chess tournament was made, and many entries had already been received.

A snap shot contest was opened by the Annual Staff.

What? No! Not Another Chin?

CHINS are not uncommon at Central. Fuzzy chins, long chins, thin chins, China Chins or any other kind of chins, name 'em; they're here. For with the entrance of Carl Chin as a freshman in January, precedent has been established. Central is now alma mater to the first boy Chin.

Nellie and Mae Chin have been in school and are now ready or practically ready to graduate. Carl should have been farther along in school than he is, but that is not due to any scholastic reasons. Oh, dear no. Carl missed a year of school in visiting China and the big cities.

Two cousins of the Chins, Lilly and Helen Gem Wong are now attending Central. A third cousin, Eva Mae Gem Wong, graduated from Central last year and is now attending a missionary training school.

RAMBLINGS

Miss Evelyn Dudley, former head of the English literature department at Central, now head of the English department at the Leavenworth, Kansas, high school, wrote to Miss Sara Vore Taylor, requesting her to send copies of the Style Book and other English pamphlets to her as the high school at which she is teaching was completely destroyed in a recent fire.

Spechter, Saylan Lead Freshmen

190 Pupils Take Exam; Marie Hassack of Webster School Takes Third With 96 Grade

Two students from Lake grade school, Milton M. Saylan and Adeline Spechter achieved the highest grades of 98 and 99 respectively in the freshman elimination test given last week. A grade of 88 per cent was established for membership in the upper quartile by the 190 pupils who took the test.

Those completing the upper fourth are as follows: Marie Hassack, Webster, 96; Janith Anderson, Park, and Morrie Klain, Bancroft, 95; Hannah Baum, Lake, and Dale Peterson, Saunders, 94; Jeannette Polonsky and Mary Anna Cackle, Columbian, Harriet Lewis, Saunders, Betty De Witt, Lake, 93; William Hennings, Windsor, Grant Caywood, Dundee, Brandon Backlund, Saunders, Frances Blumkin, Lake, 92; Ruth Friedman, Park, Sol Wezelman, Webster, Armand Gilinsky, Columbian, Virginia Rahel, Washington, Margaret Ralston, Dundee, 91; Eileen Pool, Windsor, Robert Zoesch, Dundee, 90.

Concluding this list are Mary Lou Votava, Dundee, Marjorie Carrington, Windsor, Martin Loonan, Park, Beatrice Sommer, Dundee, 89; and Lois C. Johnson, Windsor, Lorraine Himmelstein, Webster, Irvin Fellman, Dundee, Janith Ramsay, Saunders, and Janet Kilbourn, Dundee, 88.

A piano recital was given by Eleanor Meyers '33 at the Schmolter and Mueller auditorium on Monday evening.

Valentine verses written in French were exchanged last Thursday by the students in Miss Pearl Rockfellow's French classes.

Due to a broken leg, Louis Gogela '35 was confined to his home February 1 to 12.

Decide on French Play

Dorothea Waechter '32, and Frances Wagstaffe '34 were admitted to the French club as new members at a meeting February 16. It was decided to have a French play this spring.

The Irish potato came from Peru and is not a potato but a tuber plant.

Four Sergeants, Three Corporals Win Spelldowns

Ordnance Sergeant Bill Hamilton Wins First Place in Swords; Medals Given Last Thursday

In the third official spelldown of the regiment held in all companies last Thursday, medals were given to the winners of first and second places and also to the last freshman standing.

Sergeant Carroll Johnson won first place in Company A; Corporal Keith Maxwell won second place, and Private Bill Stevens, third. The last freshman standing was Private Julian Ball.

In Company B Corporal Howard Drew won first, Sergeant Frank Greer, second, and Sergeant Robert Braun, third. Private Bill Moose was winner of the freshman medal.

First place in Company C was won by Sergeant Garrett Fonda, second place by Corporal Bill Brookman, third place by Corporal Norman Ogilvie and last freshman, Private Ralph Bartos.

Corporal William Bourke took first in Company D; Sergeant Alexander took second, and First-class Private Harding Rees took third. Private Paul Traub received the freshman medal.

Results in Company E were: first, Corporal Edward Adams; second, Corporal Leighton Nash; third, Sergeant Clifford Schroeder; last freshman, Private Robert McClintock.

In Company F, Sergeant John Miller won first place; Corporal Floyd Baker won second place; Corporal Harry Livermore, third. Private Dave Livermore was last freshman.

In the Band Sergeant Harold Stern received first; Corporal Ralph Jones, second; Sergeant Tom Marshall, third; and Private Richard Cullen, last freshman.

A spelldown held Tuesday for only sword-bearing non-commissioned officers resulted in Ordnance Sergeant William Hamilton winning first; First Sergeant Donald Hughes, second; and Sergeant Major Donald Wiener, third.

Shorthand Students Free From Work Every Friday

In order to get away from the tedious routine of dictation and transcription, Mrs. Edna Dana has initiated a secretarial study in her Shorthand IV class, II hour. On Fridays, shorthand is forgotten and a variety of topics which are of value to students who are planning to enter secretarial work, are studied.

General duties of a secretary, mailing problems, filing, and operating office machinery are a few of the subjects to be covered during the semester. Special reports and actual carrying out of office duties will add to the general interest in the work. Several students in the class already are working for teachers in the building.

Because the business training department has been growing so greatly in the last few years, Mrs. Dana said there is a possibility of opening a class in secretarial training soon.

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* Not one cent was paid for this composite testimonial. The only recompense each of the 5,246 students received was a trip to Russia. Unfortunately their ship went down in a storm. We mourn their loss.

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KNAPPLEMEN MEET LINCOLN IN RETURN GAME TONIGHT

LINCOLN, NORTH FOES OF PURPLE IN NEXT GAMES

City Championship Looms Before Central Team in North Meet as Season Nears End; Lincoln Unbeaten in Race

Big Turnout Expected

Central's chances for the championship in both Missouri Valley and City Conference will be decided tonight and Tuesday when the Knapplemen oppose Lincoln and North. Both meetings are return games, Central losing to the capital city men 15 to 22 and defeating North 19 to 17.

Tonight's contest is with Lincoln, who has not been beaten in the Missouri Valley league. If the Purple set back Coach Baller's men, Omaha will be in the lead, while a loss for the Hilltoppers will virtually drop chances for the top post.

The Lincoln quint has managed so far to remain undefeated, but if the Knapplemen do the trick, they will not be at the top because of the loss to the Lynxmen on Tuesday. Coach Baller found the Omaha men easy work in his first game, but it is a granted fact that the same team has improved a great deal since then and a different story and score of the game will result.

North is third in the city standings and recently gave the Hickey Jays a close run for their money. One point made in the last few minutes of play saved the Prepsters' record of all wins. The game played here at Central although not close might have easily passed into the underdogs' favor and caused a reversal of the happened.

Wins in both of the games will keep the Purples in the running while a loss in the Missouri Loop will drop all chances and the same in the city will make only a tie possible and not so possible unless someone besides the Knapplemen trim the Prepsters. The Creighton quint will be met there for the second game in the deciding of who's who for the year in basketball.

At present plans are to start the same teams as in previous games, but a number of colds and bruises resulting this week may change the choice. Chadwell was absent from school after the Abe Lynx game, but should be ready to go in tonight's game at 8 o'clock.

BASKETBALL VIE OPENS THIS WEEK

Senior Home Room Has 4 Teams in Class A; 315, 136 Have 2; 35 Groups Enrolled in Meet

It was disclosed Wednesday afternoon that approximately thirty-five teams had entered the home room basketball tournament which started this week. Competition began Thursday morning with two games played before school in the new gym.

Schedule for competition is as follows: Class A—347 vs. 229, 139 vs. 117, 329 vs. 215, 312 vs. 128, 333 vs. 122, 315A vs. 215C, 11 vs. 140, 228 vs. 215B, 331 vs. stage, 212A vs. 49. Class B—338 vs. 313, 341 vs. 218, 130 vs. 348, 315B vs. 136A, 136B vs. 220, 336 vs. 318, 328 vs. 330, 335 vs. 212, and 127 vs. bye.

Any entrants received previous to the time of printing have been entered in the right class and will be formed into separate brackets for

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St. Joe, Abe Lynx Lose, Win During Week Against Purple

Scores 10 to 9, 13 to 11 Provide Thrills of Hotly Contested Game for Loyal Supporters

A win and loss is the record for the week of the Knapple-coached squad. St. Joe fell before them by one point on Saturday and the Council Bluffs' Abe Lynx managed to win by two points on Tuesday. The scores were 10 to 9, and 13 to 11 respectively.

St. Joe came to the city on Thursday and was out for the Missouri crown by winning over Tech and Central. Their hopes came true by a 25 to 9 victory over the Maroons on Friday but on meeting the Purples they were wrong. A win over the Purples would have placed them right under the Purples with a chance for a higher post.

No one could have honestly said who would win the Saturday night game. The lead almost always in the hands of the Omaha men was never more than three points, and considerable shooting on the part of the Josies in the closing moments raised many a chill in the Purple Rooters' backs.

Carlson was the big gun for Central and had the job of guarding the Missourians' crack player, Dietrich. Every one of the Purples who went into competition made points with the exception of Birge and Howell. Ferguson and Geller did the Josies' scoring.

Defeated by the Lynx on Tuesday, the Knapplemen gave the Lynx their first win in the Missouri Valley loop and at the same time dropped a notch lower in the league, but retained second according to percentage. Although the Omaha quint was never headed by more than three points they were never able to stay ahead.

Chadwell opened the scoring for the game with an arch shot from long range. Carlisen and Melcher kept up to their past form but odds seemed to give the Lynx the favor. Howell and Altsuler kept the Bluffs' shooters plenty far from the basket and most of the shots were far from setups.

Free throws by Anthony gave the Lynx their edge. Dellinger, Shaw, Hammer, and Parks scored for the Bluffs. The box score for the St. Joe and Abe Lynx game is as follows:

Central (10)		St. Joe (9)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Chadwell, f	1 0	Austin, f	1 0
Melcher, f	1 1	Ferguson, f	1 2
Birge, g	0 0	Geller, f	1 1
Carlisen, c	2 0	Dietrich, c	0 0
Howell, g	0 0	Smith, g	0 0
Altsuler, g	0 1	Sutton, g	0 0
Best, g	0 0	Deem, g	0 0
Totals	2 2	Totals	3 3

Central (11)		A. Lincoln (13)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Melcher, f	0 1	Dellinger, f	0 0
Chadwell, f	1 0	Anthony, f	1 3
Carlisen, c	1 1	Hammer, f	1 0
Howell, g	2 0	Walsh, c	1 0
Altsuler, g	0 1	Parks, g	1 1
Birge, g	0 0	Herd, g	0 1
Best, g	0 0		
Totals	4 3	Totals	4 5

HITTIN' THE HOOP

By "Blushing Jim"

SAY, CARLSEN, who was the girl friend who wrote the note to you during practice?

Knapple took the squad to Lincoln last Thursday as guests of Coach Black of the Nebraska university to see the Cornhuskers play the St. Louis cagers.

As Vost's car bounced over the railroad tracks after arriving in Lincoln Thursday some young capital city lad yelled, "Take it easy."

Ed Horacek calmly answered, "What do you think we're doing, sitting on tacks?"

Hughes has Pullman teeth, one upper and one lower.

Overheard in a cafe in Lincoln: Waiter: These are some of the best eggs we've had for years.

Birge: Well, give me some that aren't so old.

The plural of "goose" is "gooses," according to any dictionary.

Competition. Byes will fill out any unfilled brackets. Notices as to the time and place for each game will be posted on the sport bulletin board in the east hall. It is the duty of each team's manager to see that his team is there on time and ready to play or a forfeit will be awarded. Consolations for the losers in the first round will be run off with the regular elimination tournament.

Present plans are to have the post graduate team play the winner of the tournament for a so-called school championship. However, they will not be entered in the regular tournament.

Come on—Roller Skating

This ad and 20c will admit one couple on Mondays and Thursdays to the WEST FARNAM AMUSEMENT RINK
4016 Farnam St.

REVENUE NEEDED BEFORE DIAMOND SQUAD ASSURED

Sale of Student Association Tickets, Stamps Fails to Bring Athletic Fund Up to Required Sum to Finance Enterprise

Stamp Sale Runs Low

Unless more revenue comes in from the sale of student association tickets and stamps, it is most probable that there will be no second team baseball the coming season. Coach Knapple has said, however, that he can manage a first team with the present funds.

Money for the athletic fund comes only from paid admissions and the student association activities. This semester the sale is considerably lower and the fund is running low. Many are dropping behind in the stamps and unless they are kept up the probability of a first team will be endangered.

Not only loyalty to school should keep a student paid up, but he will also profit by a saving. Admission to the Road Show will be less with a paid up ticket, and many amusements and attractions are to be presented in the auditorium for those sticking to the buying of stamps.

In the past the Purple nine has been at the top at the end of the season or a threat for the championship. A veteran group is eligible for competition this season, and a chance for a winning team is running high. A little help on the part of the student body will put them and the seconds across. Help with your dime each week.

Grapplers Break Even In Last Two Meets With North, Tech

Defeated in Each of Five Vies Previous; Tech Meet Proves Failure at Chance for Victory

By splitting even in their last two meets, the Central matmen have compiled their best record so far this season. In their first five meets, the Purple grapplers were defeated five times. But out of their last four tussles, three resulted in favor of the Eagles.

On Tuesday, February 9, the Central matmen surprised the favored North squad and won by the close score of 25 1/2 to 22 1/2. It was their third consecutive win. All the matches were hard-fought and the Eagle team was not sure of the victory until after the last match.

This Tuesday, February 16, the Tech grapplers journeyed to Central for a dual meet, but this time, instead of again upsetting the dope bucket, the Purple matmen finally succumbed, although they held down the score to 25 1/2 to 10 1/2.

In the first four events, Tech piled up a lead that the Central grapplers were unable to overcome. Even Thornburg in the 95-pound class, who had not lost a match in the previous meet, failed to come through.

Ohio State Guard Uses Strategy To Bluff 2 Opponents

In a Big Ten basketball game not long ago, an Ohio State guard found himself in the unenviable position of trying to guard two men, down under his own goal. How could he prevent the score that was almost certain to come? In a fraction of a second he conceived and executed the following bit of strategy: He bluffed at the man with the ball—bluffed convincingly enough to make that forward pass to the other. Then he doubled back to the other, leaped into the air, and batted down the attempted goal shot. We like that guard's spirit. Instead of admitting the impossibility of guarding two men, he found a way to do it. It's a good idea not to give up, even if the odds are against you. There's probably a way out—if you can only see it.

Sealing wax contains no wax. It is made of shellac, Venice turpentine, and cinnabar.

NEW REGULATIONS IN FREE TOSS VIE TO BE HELD MAR. 11

Central to Enter Contest Again to Judge by School Average; Mary Brown Third Last Year Competing Under Old Rules

Results to Go by Wire

With revamped 1932 regulations, the Nebraska league of High school Girls' Athletic association, of which Central is a member, will sponsor a telegraphic basketball free throw contest, March 11.

Following the Illinois state league vie last year, rules and regulations will be different from the tournament sponsored by this organization in 1931 when Mary Brown '31 placed third.

Girls who participate will attempt to shoot from eight different places on the floor as specified by the rules of the contest. Each person may have only twenty-four trials to make their eight baskets. If the contestant, however, should sink the required shots under twenty-four attempts she then stops.

Winners are judged by the school's percentage rather than individual honors; therefore the total laurels of the participants will be averaged for the school score. When shooting, any legitimate shot allowed in the official basketball rules for women will be considered fair.

Any G.A.A. member who is doing passing work in all subjects and has gone out for basketball this season may enter.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Thompson, Tech; second, Smith, Tech; third, McCoy, Tech; fourth, Taylor, Central. Time—1:24.

100-yard free style—Won by Lund, Tech; second, Dick Buell, Central; third, Humason, Tech; fourth, Winship, Creighton. Time—1:32 4-5.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Tech (Ellis, Merriam, Rogers); second, Creighton and Central, tied; fourth, South. Time—1:41 2-5 to establish new record in new event.

Summary of the city meet:
200-yard relay—Won by Central (D. Buell, Ralya, Holcomb, Rhoades); second, Technical; third, South; fourth, Creighton. Time—1:56.
Fancy diving—Tied for first, Ellis, Tech, and Amato, Tech; third, Gohr, Tech; fourth, Rimmerman, Central.
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Lima, Central; second, J. Laphier, Creighton; third, Phillips, Tech; fourth, Smith, Tech. Time—1:17 1-5, for new record. Old mark of 1:17 2-5 set by Chaloupka, Central, 1926.
50-yard free style—Won by Anderson, Tech; second, Rhoades, Central; third, Moravec, South; fourth, Zalpis, South. Time—26 4-5.
75-yard individual medley—Won by Humason, Tech; second, Rimmerman, Central; third, Jackson, Tech; fourth, Douglas, Central. Time—55.
220-yard free style—Won by Anderson, Tech; second, Sessinghaus, Central; third, Bob Buell, Central; fourth, Rogers, Tech. Time—2:37, a new record. Old mark of 2:40 2-5 set by J. Creighton, Creighton, 1929.

Mrs. Case Needs Girls For Basketball Contests

With a large turnout present the Girls' Athletic association held their semi-monthly meeting in Room 129, Monday.

Announcement of permanent chairman and their members were given by each of the committees. A new department to see about athletic emblems is headed by Jeanette Lawson.

Mrs. Glee Case announced coming basketball competition which will consist of a telegraphic basketball contest and an inter-class tournament. Girls were requested to sign grade slips found outside the gym if they desired entrance in the tournament.

Miss Parker in Charge Of Tickets for Lecture

Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, is in charge of the distribution of tickets for a lecture on "The Viking Empire and Russia" to be given by Howard B. MacDonald at the Lyric building, February 26. Mr. MacDonald, globe-trotter and journalist, will speak on his recent trip to Iceland, North Cape, Norway, the Baltic capitals, and Russia. The lecture is sponsored by the Omaha College club and the Business and Professional Women's club.

The plural of "goose" is "gooses," according to any dictionary.

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1932 O-BOOK

Seniors, Underclassmen, Everybody, bring O-Book money Feb. 29

Vol. XLVI. No. 18.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932

In Room 149 Registers FIVE CENTS may be purchased for

Finish Staff Selections to 1932 Annual

Name Hart, Fore Assistant Editors; Senez, Wood to Head O-Book Art Work

CHOOSE ASSISTANTS

William B. Hart and Elizabeth Fore were appointed assistant editors of the 1932 O-Book this week by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor. They will co-operate with Ermagrace Reilly, recently chosen editor-in-chief, in directing the publication of this year's annual.

Hart is copy editor of the Register, treasurer of Central committee, and a member of the Junior Honor society, Quill and Scroll, and Spanish club. Elizabeth is president of the Lininger Travel club, secretary

Miss Angood Appoints Artists of Inter-club Council, activities editor of the Purple and White Hand-book, a book review editor of the Register, member of French club, and a library monitor.

Art editors, appointed by Miss Mary Angood, art adviser, are Louise Senez and Janet Wood. They will supervise the designing and drawing for the annual, assisted by students selected from the art department.

The section devoted to school honors will be headed by Harriet Rosenfeld with Georgia McCague as assistant honors editor. Those chosen to aid in this work are Glenn Carman, Helen Crow, Betty Fellman, Faye Goldware, Dallas Leitch, Leonard Nathan, Edward Rosenbaum, Mel L. Sommer, and Ed Sunderland.

Bush to Do Club Write-ups Club write-ups and picture identifications will be managed by Dorothy Bush. Assisting her will be Ruth Allen, Helen Blist, Evelyn Epstein, Rose Fisher, Paul Frumkin, Ruth Herron, Elbert Holsington, Robert Lovgren, Jane Masters, and Dan Wagstaffe.

In charge of activities for the O-Book will be Peggy Heald. The following have been named assistants in compiling activity lists to accompany senior pictures: Verna Armstrong, Gale Aydelotte, Flora Marie Handley, Elizabeth Rhoades, Frances Robertson, Hudson Rose, John Sandham, David Saxe, Elizabeth Shaw, and Victor Smith.

Changstrom, Sports Editor Frank Changstrom, sports editor of the Register, will serve in that capacity on the O-Book. With his sports writers he will compile stories of boys' athletic activities for the past year. Girls' sports write-ups will be done by Eva Jane Sinclair.

Gene Dalby and Charles Horejs will proof-read the annual. The business staff, previously announced, is headed by Raymond Elliott as business manager with John Moucka in charge of circulation.

Seniors Plan to Do More Extensive Campaigning

Beginning with a special announcement of new photographic studio bids on the O-Book, the Senior home room, Monday, decided to give over most of its business for the next few weeks to intensive campaigning for the sale of the book, and also to reports from various committees and teams on the O-Book's publication and sale.

Announcement by the president, Browning Eagleston, that an election for class photographer would be held soon, was followed by appeals for stamp buying, in order to concentrate more on both the inside and outside sales of the class annual.

Masters Fires First Shot As Rifle Range Dedicated

Central's new rifle range was dedicated Wednesday afternoon when Principal J. G. Masters fired the first shot.

Target practice began yesterday when the range was opened to all cadets. Every day after school cadets may fire until five o'clock; however, Tuesday will be set aside for those who are beginners and have not fired on a range before. Later on Friday will be set aside for cadets who will make up the school rifle team.

Be Seniors; Learn Proper Ways of Conducting Business

Member Pleas for Ham and Eggs During Home Room

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors: Would you like to hear how the Senior home room class works? Read of the actual happenings during home room in that inner sanctum sanctorum, Room 215. Read on: Browning Eagleston: The meeting will please come to order.

Solomon Susman: Ham and eggs! David Saxe: Mr. President! As class parliamentarian I wish to protest against Mr. Susman's statement. It was a double motion. He should move for ham first, and then, eggs, afterward.

Eagleston: Thank you, Mr. Saxe. We will now have new business.

Harris Out of Order James Harris: Mr. President! Mr. Harris speaking. I move that we—

Eagleston: Motion out of order. We will now have the report of the O-Book Ways and Means committee.

Raymond Elliott: The Ways and Means committee, Mr. President, has decided that the O-Book will be easy to publish, the only hindrance being the necessity of getting a thousand or so dollars. Of course this is a by-line, unimportant to the real point at issue. I, therefore, move that we—

Second the Motion Robert Eldridge: Seconded. Eagleston: All in favor say Aye. All-in-favor: Aye, Aye, Aye, Aye, Aye, Hey, Hey.

Eagleston: Motion passed that— James Harris: Mr. President, I move that—

Eagleston: Out of order, overruled, nothing doing. We will now have new business. No, the secretary will please read the minutes of the last meeting. (Aside: I only wish it

Predicts Big Things for Omaha That Omaha will have become the greatest and noblest city in the land by another seventy-five years was the assertion of Rabbi Frederick Cohn before a meeting of the Forum Tuesday in Central's auditorium.

Resnick Tells About Central's Building Developments Since First Construction



This is the east wing of the present building as it appeared when completed in 1901. The old, brick building remained standing until construction was begun on the south wing. It was attached to the east section by means of a covered bridge. One can still see, on the court wall of the east wing, differently colored bricks, where the bridge was attached. The entire building was completed in 1912 at a cost of \$750,000. Photo Courtesy Dr. H. A. Senter.

Central Girl Takes Lead at Playhouse

Plays Opposite Bernard Szold in Tarkington Production Dorothy McGuire '34, who played leading roles in both "A Kiss for Cinderella" and "Death Takes a Holiday," will again be seen on the Community Playhouse stage as she appears opposite Bernard Szold in "Mister Antonio." The play will be presented for one week starting today. Dorothy has taken no dramatics at Central, as yet, but without any previous training she has become a popular favorite among Playhouse patrons.

Two Central alumni are also included in the cast of "Mister Antonio." Lawrence Forsyth '31 has the part of the mayor of Avalonia which presents an excellent opportunity to bring forth his dynamic acting, while Howard Fischer '30 takes one of the minor roles. Both were prominent in dramatics at Central. Lawrence took

was the last. I would rather be right than president—when it comes to this class.)

Sancha Kilbourn: The meeting Tuesday was called to order by Browning— (Ring! Brr! Brr! Everybody stands up.)

Eagleston: Only Student Control members may leave now! (fifty people sit down). We've got a lot to do today (fifty more sit down). We— (Ring! Brr! Brr!—confusion.)

Moral: Don't be a senior.

Frosh Enrollment Totals 182 Pupils

Dundee Sends Class of 28 Freshmen; Registration of Whole School Rises to 2010 Pupils

With an entering freshman class of 182 pupils, total school enrollment has risen to 2,010 this semester, according to Miss Adrian Westberg, registrar.

This enrollment is an increase of 275 over that of last term. Sixty-five more freshmen enrolled this term than during the corresponding term last year.

Dundee school as usual contributed the largest number of freshmen, a total of twenty-eight. Wind-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

McHugh Fund Totals \$600; To Use Interest for Needy

That the Kate McHugh Scholarship fund, contributed by alumni of Central High school, now totals \$600 with all expenses paid was announced this week by Miss Louise Stegner. Only the interest from this amount will be used to assist needy pupils. Miss Stegner also stated that because of the difficult times no further effort has been made this year to increase the fund. However, it is hoped that various activities about school may wish to assist. The fund from time to time.

Resnick Tells About Central's Building Developments Since First Construction

Non-Subscribers to Register May Purchase Tickets in 149

STUDENTS who do not have a green Student Association booklet may purchase Register semester subscriptions any time in Room 149, the Register office, for fifty cents, according to Circulation Managers Hudson Rose and Gale Aydelotte.

Walrath's Team Leads O-Book Vie

Seniors and Outsiders Slow in Purchasing Tickets; R. Buell Leads Second Sales Squad

(See the Register bulletin board for latest reports on O-Book sales.—Editor.)

Jane Walrath's O-Book team had sold nine tickets more than Dick Buell's team late Wednesday, according to ticket stubs turned in to Mr. O. J. Franklin at that time. Harriet Kelley had turned in \$10 for O-Books to lead the individual salesmen. Dorothy Brown and Herman Goldstein were in a tie for second honors with \$9 each reported. A total of forty-four tickets were reported paid for.

Under the leadership of Jane Walrath and Dick Buell, two teams, both composed of nineteen students, have been organized to take charge of the sale of O-Books outside of Senior home-room. Prizes will be awarded to the two salesmen selling the most tickets.

Members of Jane Walrath's team are: Dallas Leitch, Donald Bloom, Mel L. Sommer, Elizabeth Rhoades, Leonard Nathan, Dorothy Brown, Loring Hunziker, Elizabeth Shaw, Jack Stafford, Mabel Wright, Georgia McCague, Marvin Pizer, Robert Braun, Max Resnick, Ben Shrier, Herman Goldstein, Frank Cowdry, Dorothy Austin, and Bob Davis.

Dick Buell's team is composed of Victor Smith, Richard Kent, Elizabeth Shearer, Dorothy Forbes, Faye Goldware, De Ver Sholes, Eleanor Burke, Priscilla Herrick, Garrett Fonda, Dan Wagstaffe, Ben Rimerman, Odessa Yant, Dave Powell, Elizabeth Smith, David Saxe, John Jenkins, Bob Levine, and Ealon Standeven.

Moucka, Elliott on O-Book Staff



Ray Elliott



John Moucka

Moucka is the newly-appointed circulation manager of the O-Book. Elliott is the business head. Circulation Manager Moucka is a first lieutenant and adjutant and C.O.C. man; they call him "Gavrillovitch" in the C.O.C. Road Show drama. Elliott is business manager of the Central High Register, a second lieutenant, a member of the C.O.C., Spanish club, Inter-club council, and Quill and Scroll. Both are library monitors. —Photos by Heyn.

Mrs. Wilson Tells Of Japanese War

Describes Barbarous Conflict in China; Thousands of College Students Oppose Government

That the horrible carnage and inhuman sacrifice witnessed in the Asiatic conflict is unparalleled in the annals of warfare, is the opinion of Mrs. Stanley Wilson, sister of Miss Helen Lane, now a teacher of science at the University of Peking and formerly a biology teacher at Central. In describing actual scenes witnessed, Mrs. Wilson declares that "the entire country is shrouded in the grip of fear of the approaching Japs ready to spring upon them with saber and sword. Only the brutal outrages suffered at the hands of murderous barbarians can compare with this conflict in which the Jap is seeking to expand its superior Oriental civilization.

Students Leave School

"Universities have also added to the discouraging conditions and thousands of students have left their books in the mad excitement of patriotic zeal and taken the government into their own hands, driving the crazed, fear-stricken population into a wild frenzy of despair and demanding war, interfering with railroad communications and laughing at the demoralized government which sought to restrain them. "University authorities were also unable to cope with the situation and took a back seat while their pupils marched in parades of wild rampage and raised havoc in the shell-torn cities.

Students Return to School

"Now the student bodies are returning to their senses, seeing that further war-like display is dangerous, and are flocking to their respective universities in an attempt to gain re-entrance and restoration of their former recognition. "With the two Oriental foes locked in the thralls of modern murderous warfare, the Asiatic continent hardly breathes lest it should further incite the hovering gods of war," concluded Mrs. Wilson.

Reggie Receives A Rousing Cheer

(See Reggie on Page 3)

WITH loud applause Central welcomes that new personage, Reggie Stirr, who made his bow in last week's Register. He's quite a hit. Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, said that she enjoyed him immensely. Bob Wilkes '32 said he thought it was "swell," and Ward Combs, John Moucka, and Howard Cooke, all '32, thought it was "good stuff." Miss Mary Angood, art teacher and adviser of Harry Walsh '32, who is the creator of Reggie, explained that Reggie was too new for her to know him very well. "I know Harry much better," she stated, "and I think that he has excellent cartoon ideas. Harry has a better cartoon sense than any other student I have yet known. Reggie ought to be very popular, for he is different from anything we have ever run before."

Acts for Road Show Nearing Finished Form

Cadet Club Presents Plays: Drama, Comedy; Expression Students Write Skit

RESERVE TICKET SOON

With the date for the final reservation of seats less than two weeks away, the rehearsals of the acts of the eighteenth annual Road Show are nearing finished form. The program consists of a variety of acts.

Following the suggestion of Miss Myrna V. Jones, a group of Expression students wrote an original skit for the Road Show which they titled "Courtship Under Difficulties." The authors of the play are Charles Rachman '32, David Hamilton '32, and Jane Brenner, P. G. Those taking part are Alay Rohacek '33, Sol Susman '32, Robert Howser '33, and Charles Rachman '32.

Gym Act Completes Show

Presenting a panorama of play-lets, dance numbers, gymnastics, and impersonations with Stanley Brown '32, acting as master of ceremonies, the Gym Act, sponsored by Miss Pearl Rockefeller and Mrs. Glee Case, offers a complete program in itself.

The C.O.C. are offering two play-lets, one a drama and one a comedy. The drama takes place in the imaginary country of Talveria. The part of the king ruling over this kingdom of Jovan III is played by Richard Brown. The only girl in the cast, Dorothy Anderson, is Vuka, sweetheart of Dikran, played by Ealon Standeven. Other officers who take part in this melodrama are Gavrillovitch, John Moucka; the Major, Richard Cozad; the Captain, John Jenkins; Ivan Ludervitch, Howard Cooke; and the landlord, Robert Wilkes. Maurice Campbell, Jack Kinard, John Buchanan, Jack Stafford, and Robert Davis serve as soldiers in the Captain's squad.

The Dark Is Shattered

The comedy-mystery-drama, "A Shot in the Dark," has an added attraction in its bevy of beauties, namely Ed Binkley, Ward Combs, and John Sandham. Assisting the lovely males in the cast will be Donald Bloom, George Rasmussen, Jack Shoemaker, Richard Buell, Robert Eldridge, and Herman Goldstein. The high spot of the comedy will be the very touching love scene between Ward Combs and George Rasmussen. All persons taking part in both of the C.O.C. productions are seniors.

This year the Road Show will offer four performances, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, March 17, 18, and 19, with a matinee on Saturday. At this matinee all the eighth grade students in the city will be guests of Central. Reservations may be mailed to the Central High box office or reserved after school any time after March 8.

Company E Leads After Triple Rating

Rated on grades of the test given at non-com drill, on the shoe inspection, and on the ticket sale, Company E has the lead with Company B second.

Results of the test for officers and non-coms were: first, Company C; second, Company E; third, Company B; fourth, Company A; fifth, Company D; and sixth, Company F.

For privates the rating on grades of the same test, February 3, was Company E, Company F, Company D, Company C, Company B, Company A, first through sixth, respectively.

The shoe inspection on February 8 gave first, second, and third to Company E, Band, and Company D respectively; Company B took fourth, while Companies A, C, and F tied for fifth.

The standing on the sale of Road Show tickets for the first part of this week was: first, Company E; second, Company F; third, Company B; fourth, Company C; fifth, Company A; sixth, Company D; and seventh, Band.

The name of Luella Kvetensky was omitted from last week's list of freshman elimination test grades. Her grade was 92.

Central High Register

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REMEMBER THE O-BOOK

HAVE YOU ever kept a journal? If you have you must know the pleasure and thrill of turning back its pages and viewing again the many events and escapades you have therein inscribed. It is almost like turning back the cycle of years and living over again happy, forgotten moments. Doubtless everyone cherishes memories of his schooldays, and there is no better journal of schoolday events, no better memory book of pleasant friendships, no better album of loved faces than the annual O-Book. Again, a large graduating class is bidding adieu to Central. Many of its members you may never see again, but through the 1932 O-Book you may keep alive memories of those in the class after their graduation. Is one dollar, then, so big a price to pay? In after years you will hold your O-Book at an infinitely greater value—a value which cannot be measured in dollar and cents.

TRAFFIC RULES NEXT THING

WHAT CENTRAL NEEDS is a good set of traffic rules to relieve the congestion in the halls. Only a person whose steps are guided by archangels manages to squirm through the halls without bumping into someone or being delayed in a labyrinth of gossiping groups. By all means parallel parking should be in vogue. Young ladies and gentlemen who now insist on leaning against locker doors so that their long legs sprawl in the way of innocent passers-by, should be prosecuted for insisting on diagonal parking. Safety zones should protect those busily engaged at their lockers. Orderly procedure through the halls should be brought about by pressing the members of the Student Control into service as traffic officers. Rules and regulations will end such diversions as tripping each other on the stairs; riotous gatherings in front of 215, and the conclaves of rivals before the lockers of the popular. In fact, it will oil the cogs of Central and allow the good old school to run more smoothly.

MORE ASSEMBLIES

NOW THAT WE HAVE our auditorium it doesn't seem to be very much in use. If we cannot have movies till the Board of Education makes some sort of decision, or if mass meetings are temporarily out of grace, at least we could have some interesting speakers. There are many people in Omaha who have had adventures that would make a fiction writer weep for joy, and there are persons in the city who have gone to Russia and have seen the Five-Year Plan in actual operation. There should be a steering clear of persons who insist on speaking on subjects over the head of the average student, and the person who is a mere propagandist with some special ax to grind. Central students as a whole are intelligent and can enjoy a speaker with the ability to talk and with something to say. A speaker of this type feels complimented in being asked to speak before a gathering of high school students. Undoubtedly it is a heavy responsibility to thrust on the principals to choose a speaker that will interest all the students. To help them find capable men and women to address the student body, a committee of faculty members and able students should be named. An auditorium is useless unless it plays its rightful part as the center of all school life.

Alumni

Doyle Hart '11, who is now connected with the firm of architects who built the state capitol, visited Central last week. In his visit with Mr. Fred Hill, he recalled that among his classmates had been Harold Lloyd, who even at that time showed a marked inclination toward scaling buildings. Back in 1911 Doyle and another classmate had led Lloyd down by a rope from the top of Central's building while he draped the front of the school with the school colors.

Claude Gillespie '28 has been appointed lieutenant-colonel of the R.O.T.C. regiment at the University of Nebraska. He has also been elected president of the Scabbard and Blade, military honor society.

Paul Jay Beard '16, former student of Dr. Senter, is now assistant professor of sanitary sciences at Stanford university.

That Robert M. Brown and Donald Ross, both '31, have been given parts in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" to be given at Grinnell college the first week of March is the word received by Miss Sara Vore Taylor. Robert has the part of Gratiano in this play and he is in a play to be given by the French club. Robert also writes that the Style Book has helped him so much in his work and he advises the freshmen to study it very seriously so they won't have to worry about English in college.

One of the candidates for the University of Nebraska Prom Girl is Harriet Nesladek '28. The Prom Girl will be presented at the junior-senior prom on March 5. This ball closes the university's formal season.

Among the few girls honored at the Mardi Gras ball in New Orleans by being called out were Dorothy Smith '31, Marian Wilhelm, ex'32, and Penelope Cosmas '31. "Called out" means that the masked men tell the ushers the names of the girls with whom they were assigned to dance.

Dorothy Juckniess '31 was made a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Nebraska.

Glorious Clear Expose Of Expression Classes Conducted by Members

Miss Jones whoops out "Quiet, peepul, while I take the role. Who wants to use the stage today?" There is a concentrated rush for the stage. The dead are cleared away, and Miss Jones again clears her decks for action. "No, Sylvan Frankel, you can put on neither Hamlet nor anything that you have written. Maureen Moody, are you making fun of me?" A quavering voice says that the aforesaid Miss Moody was only blowing her nose.

Racket from the rear—"What was that," whispers our instructor. Little did she know that it was only Knowlton rehearsing the famous wood-chopping scene from the "Forge in the Forest." At the crucial moment Mrs. Carl J. Hahn's junior class comes trooping in to show some horrible skits that have descended from the days of ignorance. But luckily the bell rings and we are saved from any monkey imitations by Rachman.

Two of Current Bills May Attract Studes

Romance and sacrifice, those two familiar exponents of drama are featured from a new and modern viewpoint in Barbara Stanwyck's new starring vehicle, "Forbidden." A picture of powerful realism and thrilling action, it is a fit background for the distinctive talents of Miss Stanwyck. In the supporting cast, Adolph Menjou captures the audience with his suave sophistication. Heading the stage bill is "Pop" Cameron with a clever travesty on family life. Other features are a colored revue, the dance team of Robinson and Dewitt, Ferry Corwey, the musical clown, and a local comedy quartet, winners of a contest sponsored by radio station WOW. It all comes to the R.K.O. Orpheum for the week of February 26 as the second presentation of their Third Anniversary Jubilee.

"Too Many Crooks," a play which contains both music and dancing and a screen presentation, "The Law of the Sea," starring William Farnum and Sally Blane will be the features of the Moon theater the first part of next week. Beginning Wednesday the stage show will be "The Door Nut" and the screen will offer "The Yellow Ticket," a story of present day Russia.

Intricate Suppressed Desires Give Torture

Suppressed desires. Everybody has them. And, when we see these shining examples of America's youth, namely Central's seniors, about to leave the protecting embrace of their alma mater and to go out alone into the cruel, cold world, we wonder about their suppressed desires. Will they strive to fulfill them? Will they finally bring them out into the daylight? Or will their lives end with the impulses still suppressed? Wondering, the inquiring reporter has sought to break down those barriers peculiar to seniors, and has forced out, often through vales of tears, some heart-rendering confessions.

Robert Homann, when confronted, tore his hair, wrung his hands, and shouted, "All I long for is an isolated spot where I can ponder in solitude and philosophize on the idiosyncrasies of mankind."

Harriet Rosenfeld glanced furtively about and whispered that she is dying to go to the military ball.

Jane Walrath rolled her eyes heavenward and sighed, "My suppressed desire? Ah—the same old one."

Dan Wagstaffe tore his handkerchief to shreds and murmured, "Oh-h-h, that girl with the yellow hair."

Howard Cooke won't admit it, but he hopes that next year he'll be the big shot: Cornell. (This from reliable authority.)

And now for the revelation. Yours truly has a suppressed desire. She longs to demolish this here Remington and tear these true confessions to bits.

Exchanges

Saginaw, Mich.—The German club of Saginaw High school has a German chorus.

Cleveland, Ohio.—The most popular foods in the lunch room at South High school in Cleveland, Ohio, are apples and popcorn balls.

Tacoma, Washington.—Students of Lincoln High who are dramatically inclined have been given an opportunity to "strut their stuff." A local radio station has made a "Kiddies' Hour" which is entirely managed by the students and their drama directors.

New Orleans, Louisiana.—In the New Orleans High paper, The Chronicle, we find that France seems to be getting stuck up, because gum exports have been doubted. It seems as if the teachers in the French schools do not make their pupils pay a nickel for each chew.

Advice for Safe Eating Given to Lunch Buyers

At last a good way to work up an appetite has been devised, just in case anyone is ever without an appetite.

First, of course, there is the mad dash up flights and flights of stairs, then that long, long wait in line, all the while being tantalized by delicious odors floating about, and then—aye, there's the rub. Ten minutes to go, a whole trayful of food to consume, and nary a chair. Those long, long tables stretch interminably into space, with not a break. Finally someone on the other side of the table gets up, and about five lunch-plate jugglers race for it. If you don't get a seat after about four such attempts, just give up and eat standing; it isn't as fattening anyhow.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

THE WRECK OF THE DUMARU By Lowell Thomas

THIS gruesome story of cannibalism on the high seas, the details of which could not be drawn by a military trial from the fear-sealed lips of the survivors of the crew of the "devil ship," the Dumaru, appears for the first time in print. Writing from the diary and the spoken story of Fritz Harmon, the first assistant engineer, who lived to tell the tale of the wreck of the Dumaru, Lowell Thomas pictures vividly the utmost horror of hunger and thirst and of men eating men.

The Dumaru, built during wartime to sail the Pacific with her cargo of munitions, appeared in her camouflage of paint "like a clown on an evil sea." Aboard the ill fated wooden ship was a crew of stranger and more bizarre men than even the clever author of the wildest drama could have imagined. When catastrophe came, each man played his own horrible part in his own horrible way.

Aboard the Dumaru the bad man of the sea was George, a Greek. He and Graveyard Shaw, who muttered continually, "I am no white man's

Wild Stuffed Animals Locked in Biology Z oo

Freshman gawk and goggle at them; sophomores gape; juniors gaze and seniors glance at them. They are the animals, birds, fish and fauna in the display case of the Biology department of 345. On its summit a big, bold bob-cat glares malevolently at the passers-by but the full effect is slightly marred by a missing ear tuft. On the opposite side a crouching coyote (ought to be spelled kyote) snarls and sneers a soundless greeting. Now, for the main feature, the spectacle which is the mecca of all eyes, the cream in your coffee—a center piece composed of a wild gander, or is it a goose, and a pelican. "What of it, sez you?" "Well, sez us—it has been mentioned by some observing person that curiosity killed the cat but in this particular case it must have sent a gander into eternity. Such an expression of curiosity, in all of our experience we have never had the pleasure of viewing!" The gander, his neck in a proper question mark is fascinated by the pelican's bread-box or maybe it is ice-box—we aren't up on our technical terms at present.

A little screech owl sits mournfully on a shelf, all hunched up in a heap—probably brooding over his lost hoot. Over in one corner a great Blue Heron stands quietly (you have no idea how quietly) with an austere aloofness and even disgust showing in his whole posture. At his feet, size 22, with absolutely no concern for the haughty skyscraper is a simple little sandpiper who is staring at his identification card with something akin to stupefaction. "Oh, sez us, looky, an Eagull!" It's rather small but still—oh, what mortification, what humiliation—and we can't even be nonchalant? It's a Red Tailed Hawk! Although it is rather dangerous to mention the fact on account of our dear depression and the suppressed desires of many Centralites. There is even a prospective ermine coat in that case in the form of an albino gopher. With this parting shot we leave you. The stuffer, you know, the man who stuffs, forgot to give the ill 'ol' gopher pink eyes. Tsk, tsk.

And now for the revelation. Yours truly has a suppressed desire. She longs to demolish this here Remington and tear these true confessions to bits.

Art Memorial Exhibits Washington Paintings

In keeping with Washington's birthday an exhibition of oil paintings of Washington, D. C., are being shown at the Memorial this week. They are the work of John Ross Key, the grandson of Francis Scott Key, writer of the Star Spangled Banner. The paintings are loaned by a resident of Omaha, a sister-in-law of John Key.

One oil Painting of Arlington in 1840 has been owned by the Curtis family, by Robert E. Lee, and since the Civil War by the United States government. Other paintings in this collection are of Mount Vernon and views of the city of Washington from Arlington. These pictures show all the peace and calm which is characteristic of the colonial period.

Art classes visited the Memorial last week to view Birger Sandzen's collection of oil paintings. These paintings which are Western scenes, are done in a bold, definite manner. The few water colors in the collection also show this technique.

Birger Sandzen is head of the Department of Fine Arts at Bethany college in Lindsborg, Kansas. He was a student under Anders Zorn and Richard Bergh, director of the National Museum in Stockholm. In Paris he painted with Aman Jean.

Senator Jack Gardner (Rep., Osh-Kosh, Chronic Objectors and Opposition Party), was there, too. He was dressed in a string of beads wrapped around his neck three times with enough left over to hang himself with, and a brand new pair of shoelaces. He has a really beautiful complexion. I found most of it on my shoulder when the brawly brick-throwing was over.

But I was disappointed in the president. He is no gentleman. He committed one of the gravest social errors ever. It was enough to impeach him. His tie did not match his socks.

'Forty Singing Seamen' In Library's Collection

NEW BOOKS—JUST RELEASED
Cox—Wychford Poisoning Case (Pay)
Elm—Manual of Flight (629.13—EL 6)
Gauss—Life in College (371.8—G 23)
Hurt—Goals; the Life of Knute Rockne (Pay)
Jones—Down the Fairway (796.35—J 72)
Norris—The Lucky Lawrences (Pay)
Noyes—Forty Singing Seamen (821—N 47f)
Nuthall—Learning Tennis (796.33—N 95)
Tarkington—Mary's Neck (Pay)
Wodehouse—Something New (Pay)

Pen's Letters

WINCHELLISMS—
Fran Robertson has found A New Interest in life. . . . It is rumored that Dan Wagstaffe and his pinochle luck have pft. . . . Peggy Heald has composed a Torch Song for a lad with a Poetic Name . . . Haw! . . . Eva Jane Sinclair gets whose left-over boy friends? . . . Haw! . . . Bill Hill still entertains the dolls by dragging out his set of tin soldiers . . . original, that! Ruth Herron is unable to resist those licorice flavored lollypops. . . . Elizabeth Fore is plotting another auto accident . . . she only skinned her knee this time. . . . Leonard Nathan draws our attention to What Might Happen if the "c" were left out of Faculty members. . . . Hehehehe! . . . Ermagrace Reilly and her skis No Longer Care!

PORTRAITS IN MINIATURE—
Eyebrows, mere pencilled lines set on either side of the face. Very interesting. Louise Fore has them. . . . Harry Wilkins of the grand car and effervescent temperament is still with us, we note. . . . Pause. . . . Among the odds and ends around school. . . . Pause. . . . In keeping with George Washington's birthday, Lois Lonergan wore the patriotic colors to school Monday. This imparted a festive air to the entire half holiday and caused many to clasp their hands in delight. . . . Corduroy seems to have come in with a bang for both boys and girls! . . . Let us tell you that Jacques Shoemaker's green felt and corduroy jacket is a honey—such a nizz fit, too! Has just a dash of buttons on the front to lend that suave elegance . . . and a Peter Pan collar which opens nonchalantly about his neck, displaying a near white complexion. A beautiful setoff for that tired look about the eyes. . . . In fact it even manages to impress the beholder that the tales about What Happened the Night Before might really be so! But the rear view is what captures attention . . . at first you can't quite decide what it's all about, however, if you sneak up and take the wearer by surprise, you can see that it is really a case of trying to believe what you see. It seems that a band of elastic holds the jacket in a perpetual hunched up position which is the reason for that sausage-like appearance. . . . Well, we all make mistakes . . . we all make them. Haw!

'Now It Can Be Told'; Frank Confession by a Reformed Registerite
At the Beaux Arts Ball—the senior home room in 215: This brilliant daily event, sponsored by a regiment of ghouls and runaway convicts, this year took the form of an elaborate pageant of how not to behave in company, from wrestling to knocking persons over the head with hammers. The guest list reads like a list of who's who in the insane asylum.

Also present was your correspondent, Helen Mudslinger, by virtue of being a favorite in unintelligent circles—because of her clean taste and mouth happens. (They're all saying that around the club these days.) Take two material objects—a car and a carburetor—now a car is not a car without a carburetor, but car or no car, a carburetor is the same. So is a gum-chewer. Pardon me!

Senator Jack Gardner (Rep., Osh-Kosh, Chronic Objectors and Opposition Party), was there, too. He was dressed in a string of beads wrapped around his neck three times with enough left over to hang himself with, and a brand new pair of shoelaces. He has a really beautiful complexion. I found most of it on my shoulder when the brawly brick-throwing was over.

But I was disappointed in the president. He is no gentleman. He committed one of the gravest social errors ever. It was enough to impeach him. His tie did not match his socks.

Through the Telescope

Customer: To what do you owe your extraordinary success as a house-to-house salesman?
Salesman: To the first five words I utter when a woman opens the door: "Miss, is your mother in?"

He: I'll have you know I'm related to the Boones.
She: Now I remember, your grandmother's name was Bab.

What is the difference between life and love?
I don't know.
Life is one fool thing after another and love is two fool things after each other.

On the Magazine Rack

Women Love Closets in the February House Beautiful

From dawn to dusk patient housewives are picking up and putting things in order. Yet the moment Johnny runs in from play, he deposits his skates in the middle of the floor, flings his helmet on one chair, and his jacket on another. Probably the downstairs coat closet is jammed with card tables, golf bags, umbrellas, and thirteen different varieties of galoshes and rubbers. In fact if the closet is large enough, a doll carriage or tea wagon might be thrust in. But where can all this heterogeneous lot of junk which is heaped in a few closets, thrust behind doors, and just tucked away anywhere, be put? If Mr. Architect would plan a few nice rooms and about fifty closets, everybody would, without doubt, be very efficient, orderly, and of a wonderful disposition.

Honorable Fish in March's Asia

Those who dread Friday because of its association with fish would have a sorry time in Japan, for there almost every dish requires fish or some other sea food either as a main ingredient or seasoning. Bird's nest soup may be a rare delicacy but cannot be compared with good old fish soup, and tea would not be tea without its flavoring of dried sea-weed. Food and fish are quite synonymous, and although most unpalatable to occidentals, sliced raw fish with soy sauce, clear consommé with staring fish eyes, broiled eels with pickled radishes, chicken broth containing slices of pressed fish, and various concoctions of octopi, sharks, and warty sea cucumbers would tempt the palate of the most critical oriental epicure. But the "Honorable One" is used not only in peculiar ways as a food, but is also captured for so many industrial and medicinal purposes that he might well consider himself just a "poor fish" after all.

I'm Signing Off in February's Forum

Ladies and gentlemen of the Radio Audience, we are happy to present to you the Wux Soapsy Sudsy hour. If you wish to possess soft, lily-white hands and yet have your clothes lovely and white, and your dishes pure and clean; if you desire to avoid those harsh alkaline soaps which leave your hands rough and red, your clothes streaked, and your dishes greasy—of course you do—use that greatest, purest cleansing agent in the world, Wux. You can trust your dearest, most fragile lawn-ju-ray to these gentle frothy suds. The Wux Soapsy Sudsy hour has a surprise for you. We have secured (by the enthusiastic consent of the copyright owners) Gus Rolombo, that Romeo with the smile in his voice, who will sing for you, "You call it ??? but I call it !!!" After eight hours of crooning such blah, listening to the latest song hit being worn threadbare, and being alternately encouraged by the manager "to give 'um that old winning personality" and enlightened thus, "Well, what do you care what the dictionary says; if the public wants "lawn-ju-ray" give it to 'um!—can you blame this announcer, carefully anonymous, for signing off?"

Foothills of Parnassus

Picturesque—but nothing more,
My lady in brocade
With minced steps she crost the floor;
Picturesque, but nothing more.
With smooth hands rustled silks galore
Knew she not that they would fade?
Picturesque—but nothing more
My lady in brocade.
— Louise Senez '32.

"In sheer desperation,"
I stole this phrase
From a class recitation,
In sheer desperation,
Lest my preparation
Be late many days,
In sheer desperation
I stole this phrase.
— Edwin Sunderland '32.

Just one look at me
And my tear besmeared eyes,
He could easily see
By one look at me
What pain there can be
In little white lies
By one look at me
And my tear besmeared eyes.
— Sancha Kilbourn '32.

Under the moon
At twelve o'clock
Some couples spoon;
Under the moon
The sweethearts croon,
You'll get a shock
Under the moon
At twelve o'clock.
— Harriet Rosenfeld '32.

Drifting down from clouds above
Swirling, twirling snowflakes fall
As graceful as a circling dove
Drifting down from clouds above
How the world does watch and love
To see them come, so frail and small
Drifting down from clouds above
Swirling, twirling snowflakes fall.
— Max Resnick '32.

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Those who dread Friday because of its association with fish would have a sorry time in Japan, for there almost every dish requires fish or some other sea food either as a main ingredient or seasoning. Bird's nest soup may be a rare delicacy but cannot be compared with good old fish soup, and tea would not be tea without its flavoring of dried sea-weed. Food and fish are quite synonymous, and although most unpalatable to occidentals, sliced raw fish with soy sauce, clear consommé with staring fish eyes, broiled eels with pickled radishes, chicken broth containing slices of pressed fish, and various concoctions of octopi, sharks, and warty sea cucumbers would tempt the palate of the most critical oriental epicure. But the "Honorable One" is used not only in peculiar ways as a food, but is also captured for so many industrial and medicinal purposes that he might well consider himself just a "poor fish" after all.

I'm Signing Off in February's Forum

Ladies and gentlemen of the Radio Audience, we are happy to present to you the Wux Soapsy Sudsy hour. If you wish to possess soft, lily-white hands and yet have your clothes lovely and white, and your dishes pure and clean; if you desire to avoid those harsh alkaline soaps which leave your hands rough and red, your clothes streaked, and your dishes greasy—of course you do—use that greatest, purest cleansing agent in the world, Wux. You can trust your dearest, most fragile lawn-ju-ray to these gentle frothy suds. The Wux Soapsy Sudsy hour has a surprise for you. We have secured (by the enthusiastic consent of the copyright owners) Gus Rolombo, that Romeo with the smile in his voice, who will sing for you, "You call it ??? but I call it !!!" After eight hours of crooning such blah, listening to the latest song hit being worn threadbare, and being alternately encouraged by the manager "to give 'um that old winning personality" and enlightened thus, "Well, what do you care what the dictionary says; if the public wants "lawn-ju-ray" give it to 'um!—can you blame this announcer, carefully anonymous, for signing off?"

Forty Singing Seamen' In Library's Collection

NEW BOOKS—JUST RELEASED
Cox—Wychford Poisoning Case (Pay)
Elm—Manual of Flight (629.13—EL 6)
Gauss—Life in College (371.8—G 23)
Hurt—Goals; the Life of Knute Rockne (Pay)
Jones—Down the Fairway (796.35—J 72)
Norris—The Lucky Lawrences (Pay)
Noyes—Forty Singing Seamen (821—N 47f)
Nuthall—Learning Tennis (796.33—N 95)
Tarkington—Mary's Neck (Pay)
Wodehouse—Something New (Pay)

Central Sidelights

Central Built in View of Future Growth of City

East Wing Done in 1901; Joined to Old Edifice by Bridge; Commercial High School Moved

(Continued from Page 1) by purchasing for the grade school a plot of ground where Central school is now located. Regardless of all these attempts to relieve the congestion in the school, it was necessary to build a larger building. In 1901 the construction of the present high school building was begun. The building was constructed by sections, the east wing being constructed first, with the south, west, and north wings following in their respective order.

The east wing, completed in 1901, was connected with the old building by means of a bridge through which the students passed from one side to another. The entire building was finished in November, 1912, at a cost of \$750,000. The old, red brick building was torn down when construction of the south wing was begun.

Two months before the completion of the new building, the Commerce High school, now Technical High, which had previously been a part of Central, was transferred to a location on Leavenworth street. It remained there until the present Technical High school building was constructed on Cumming street in 1923.

In July, 1919, the Dodge street hill was graded; the paving being completed in November, 1921. On this account the high school campus had to be changed in 1920, and the result is the present arrangement with the steps leading in the four main directions.

Friends of Central refused to let the school remain in a stationary position. Much effort was expended in an attempt to gain an auditorium and gymnasium. On February 3, 1930, the school board reported that it favored the expenditure of money to build the needed addition to the school. On May 6 the issue carried successfully at the polls.

The addition, built at a cost of \$250,000, is a lasting monument to the progress the school is making. Central has increased its educational facilities year after year to maintain its reputation of being one of the greatest and finest high schools in the middlewest.

Next Week — School Life Fifty Years Ago

Guarantee Fund Assures Printing of O-Book—1931

One Year Ago Publication of the 1931 O-Book was assured by the raising of \$500 as guarantee pledges by a committee of parents.

Mr. John Latenser, architect, disclosed the complete plans for Central's new gym and auditorium. Because of the flu epidemic, Central had a large increase in absences both of students and of teachers.

Three Years Ago Domingo Aviado, principal of the Provincial School Bureau of Education of the Philippine Islands, visited Central.

Mary Alice Rogers and Robert Clarke were chosen leads in the French play, "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Que Le Parle," which was to be presented April 9.

Ten Years Ago To make provisions for athletic equipment and facilities and for social affairs for Central High school pupils, the Parent-Teachers' association held a meeting in the auditorium.

Members of the Vergil class decided that the Aeneid was corrupting their morals: "When the hero left the dwelling of Helenus he took with him the silver plate!"

LOST: Black and White Pencil. Scheaffer Lifetime. Reward Offered. Return to Room 149

GROWTH OF activities has resulted in a need for efficient home room organization. Room 318 is the first, to the Register's knowledge, to meet this situation with a practical solution. Last week four officers were elected to conduct the business of the group and a get-acquainted party was held.

Part of the reason for this wide-awake attitude is the room's sponsor, Miss Mary Parker.

TO GET necessary business transacted in the short duration of home room periods, Central home rooms must all organize in some fashion. Teachers hesitate to do this—perhaps they fear the extra work connected with organization. As a matter of fact, if they would think through, teachers would see that every particle of work from selling stamps to putting out the absence slip could be adequately handled by home room officers, with supervision by the sponsor.

HOME ROOM should be a change from the ordinary school routine. Practically every room is at present merely a place to study and hear the circular. It should be a club, where the student comes daily to do the necessary, listen to the forecast for the day, and perhaps be entertained a bit.

HOME ROOM basketball games are a factor in grouping the boys of the room. Electing officers would group all members. These things build an interest in the home room and once an interest is built, school activities as a whole can be built around the home room.

Home Room 318 shows initiative in its action; other rooms would do well to follow, keeping in mind that the supervision by the teacher must be complete as students of the high school age are forming their ideas and need guidance.

THE PERCENTAGE of green stamp booklets in each home room varies considerably. According to Principal J. G. Masters, in the rooms where the campaign has been pushed the percentage is higher. Ballyhoo is needed to make any sales campaign successful. The stamp sale is no exception.

With organization, the sponsor would have the minimum of worry concerning campaigning for the Student Association. Students would do the campaigning themselves, with better results. Students have the money to buy their stamps. The question is to sell the stamps. The answer is organization.

EVERY CLUB must do some worth while work each semester. That's the new inter-club council ruling passed last week. The penalty for disobedience is not announced.

Isn't the simple fact that students are in the club, receiving an education as to their relations with others, learning to conduct business and following some activity a "worthwhile work?" The rule appears to be elastic and will probably be enforced with will and discretion, as it should be.

"GOOD NIGHT, sweetheart" was once a pleasant tune, but it has been played so much at dances, over the radio, and from everywhere that it has rather lost its flavor.

Of late it has seemed that the piece has passed out of the picture. Then—the Latin club gathers 'round, struggles and finally sings the song in Latin. Probably it is a noble accomplishment, but it's a good thing some Centralites were not at that program.

Central Colleens Welcome Freshies at Annual Party

Freshmen girls were welcomed to Central when they were honor guests at the Central Colleens' party held last Thursday in the new gym.

After the speech given by the president, Elizabeth Shaw '32, the 250 girls present divided into three groups to play old, well-known games. Ice cream waffles were served for refreshments.

Mrs. Anna Haynes, sponsor of the social committee, had charge of the party. Her assistants were Betty Nolan '34, who directed the games, and Maxine Doan '32, who served the refreshments.

RINEHART-MARSDEN INCORPORATED PHOTOGRAPHS 300-302 South Eighteenth Street OMAHA, NEBR.

Reggie Stirr



By Harry Walsh

Wagstaffe Eulogy Read to Students

Picked From American History Compositions as Best Paper on Washington's Birthday

To honor the memory of George Washington on the bicentennial of his birth, an eulogy written by Dan Wagstaffe '32 was read Monday morning in the first hour home rooms. Wagstaffe's eulogy, which appeared in the circular, was judged the best handed in by American History students. Over twenty-five took part in the contest.

The following eulogy, written by Charles Horejs '32, was adjudged second best:

"Today marks the bicentennial of George Washington—the man who has come to be known as the father of his country. It was he who, under tremendous odds, valiantly led the American troops to victory in their struggle for independence, he who devoted a lifetime of untiring effort to help establish the infant nation in its fight for existence, and it was he who first held the reins of government of that nation. Esteemed and respected as a military general, honored and exalted as a president, and loved as a man and citizen, he is an example of true American patriotism."

Three-Act Play Presented Before Mathematics Club "Ye Heroe," a playlette in three acts, was given by Sam Weinstein '34 at the meeting of the Mathematics society in Room 129, Tuesday. Elaine Holmstrom '33 played a piano solo, "Rustle of Spring" by Christian Sinding, and Howard Lee '33 spoke on "Why Study Mathematics?" Sanford Perkins '33 talked on "Sixteenth Century Mathematicians."

Miss Amanda Anderson sponsored the program under the new plan of having a different mathematics teacher assist at each meeting. Mrs. Anna P. Haynes was sponsor at the last meeting.

It was decided that the club will have two pictures in the O-Book as usual. The members passed two amendments to the club constitution, one on voting, and one on sponsorship. A trip to the power plant, instead of to the smelter as planned, will take the place of the next meeting.

Sell Uniforms in Room 117 Seventy-five used cadet uniforms and caps are on sale in Room 117 at cheap prices. Whole uniforms or parts of them may be had for a very reasonable sum in the Quartermaster's department, also belts, gloves, and polish may be obtained for less than is paid elsewhere.

Discussion Club Meets Adopting a constitution presented by Ben Shrier and Glenn Carmen, both '32, the Discussion club met last Friday. A committee composed of David Saxe, Theodore Guenther, Max Resnick, Leonard Nathan, and Glenn Carmen, all '32, was appointed to consider admitting new members.

Cleland Speaks to Atlas Club Describing his journey by air, rail, and boat from Cape Town to Cairo, Mr. J. G. Cleland spoke before the Atlas club February 10. An account of the trip is on circulation at the public library.

Central Club Chatter Eugene Dalby, Editor

Villagers Admit New Members Two new members, June Bexten '34 and Jane Gaughran '35, were admitted to the Greenwich Villagers at the business meeting held last Tuesday in Room 249. A committee was appointed to take charge of a candy sale to be held at the Saturday performances of the Road Show. The club voted to have its picture in the O-Book again this year.

Central Club Chatter Eugene Dalby, Editor

'Sup' Sergeants Take 'Swords Incorporated'

IN A BASKETBALL game that will go down in the annals of the regiment, the Ordnance department defeated the allied first sergeants and sergeant majors by a score of 20 to 10.

Playing in the First Congregational church Tuesday, February 9, the Christie coached team, consisting of Hamilton, Braun, Johnson, Slater, and Alexander, humiliated the proud backbone of the regiment, namely Wiemer, Braig, Lloyd, Holyoke, and Ranney. Starring for the Ordnance, Braun and Johnson tripped most of the first sergeants. This was offset, however, by the spectacular Wiemer, recognized king of dirty players. Marshall, substituting for Slater, not to be outdone, bit a leg whenever the opportunity presented itself. Braig's fleetness enabled him to dart about to no advantage, while Lloyd kept cool by standing still. At regular intervals Ranney barged into all spectators; meanwhile, referee Bob Hughes played tunes on his whistle.

Central Club Chatter Eugene Dalby, Editor

RAMBLINGS

After an absence of a week and a half on account of an abscessed ear, Katherine Mills '33 returned to school Monday.

For the first time in the history of Central, the orchestra is preparing a concert to be given this spring. At present, the group is studying Mendelssohn's symphony which is generally considered too difficult for a school orchestra to play.

Miss Natalie Cowman, music teacher at Benson High school, visited the choir and voice classes of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts last Thursday to see the method of instruction.

The name of Joan Busch was omitted from the list of those rating the upper quartile in the freshman English elimination test in last week's Register. Joan made a grade of 97.

For the annual dinner of the Epworth League at the Grace Methodist church on January 30, Hudson Rose '32, John Janacek '33, Wayne Wilson, Richard Kinman, and Richard Gunter, all '34, presented a marionette act, "The Magic Carpet." Miss Genevieve Clark sponsored the act.

A talk on "Living Conditions of the Primitive People on the South Sea Islands" was given before Miss Juliette Griffin's European history classes, Wednesday, by Earle Emerson '36, who recently came here from Pago Pago in the South Sea Islands.

Miss Mary Elliott and Miss Bertha Neale drove to Columbus, Nebraska, to spend the week-end at Miss Elliott's home.

When her car collided with a street car at Thirty-third and Cumming streets last Friday night, Elizabeth Fore '32 injured her knee.

Bill Christie '33, who is seriously ill with pneumonia, is at the Immanuel hospital.

Mrs. Freda Smithberg, sister of Miss Eva Erixon, died early Tuesday morning after a long illness. Mrs. Dorothy Hawley is substituting for Miss Erixon in her absence.

A barrel of dimes is worth more than a barrel of dollars.

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Pennies Collected For School's Ink

Central Committee Cares for Ink Collections as in Past Years; Club Votes on O-Book Picture

Voting unanimously to have its picture in the O-Book, Central Committee held its meeting after school Wednesday.

Mary Jane Christopher '33 was appointed the new chairman of the ink committee which distributes the ink in all study halls during home room. Her assistants are Frances Gordon and Gretchen Travis, both '34, and Betty Hoyt, Margaret Rogers, Mabel Wright, and Betty Hall, all '33.

Ed Sunderland '32 will be in charge of ushering for the art talks. He will be helped by Richard Brown, John Buchanan, Ealon Standeven, William Flax, and Don Weber, all '32, Bill Christie and Bill Hamilton, both '33, and Stanley Potter and Joe Mattes, both '34.

The following members were appointed to collect pennies for the ink fund last Wednesday: third floor, Ed Sunderland '32, and Louise Scholl and Peggy Young, both '33; second floor, Saneha Kilbourn, John Buchanan and Bob Davis, all '32; first floor, Verna Armstrong and Eleanor Burke, both '32; and basement, Georgia McCague and Elizabeth Rhoades, both '32. William B. Hart, treasurer of Central Committee, is in charge of the ink fund.

Members of Hi-Y Clubs Speak for Y. M. C. A.

In order to make known the program and needs of the Y.M.C.A., sixteen Central students, members of Hi-Y clubs, spoke from the pulpits of various churches, Sunday. Twenty-six students of other schools spoke the same day.

Members of Central's Hi-Y who spoke at churches Sunday are as follows:

Kermit Hansen '35, Russell Clark '35, George Rasmussen '32, Richard Brown '32, James Musselman '33, Joe Mattes '34, Joe Pilling '34, James Craddock '33, Edwin Sunderland '32, Donald Bloom '32, Richard Kinman '34, Robert Davis '32, Hudson Rose '32, Dick Kelley '33, and George Osten '32.

A person is taller in the morning than he is in the succeeding evening on account of the relaxation of the cartilage between the vertebrae.

New Term Finds Frosh Enrollment Totals 182 Pupils

Dundee Sends Class of 28 Freshmen; Registration of Whole School Rises to 2010 Pupils

(Continued from Page 1) sor and Lake come second with thirteen.

The 1936 class is as follows:

- Bancroft: Ben Wintroub. Beals: Billie Lucille Suing, Esther Hannibal, Shirley Larson, Jean Ellison, William Wright. Belvedere: Harold Miller. Castelar: Goldie Silverman, Alice Slaven, John Schoessler, Clarence Du-Tel. Central: Marie Slemm, Jane Janzen, Christina Lewis, Lola Mobley, Frances Mahoney, Ruben Lippert, Gerald Weaver, Frank Stanley, Robert Hamerstrom, Bob Ferrer. Clifton Hill: Beth Adele Lee, Raymond Wendell. Columbian: Dorothy Mae Roe, Janette Rohls, Jennette Polonsky, Jennette Herman, Mary Anna Cockle, Armand Gilinsky, Philip Horan, John Caldwell, Jr., Russell Ambersen, Billy Sauter. Dandee: Beatrice Sommer, Mary Lou Votava, Jane Uren, Betty Lee Malone, Betty Jane May, Pearl Osoff, Martha Oles, Margaret Euston, Josephine Jones, Janet Kilbourn, Patricia Joan Chambers, Harriet Emmert, Ronnie McGiffin, Jack Meyer, Herbert Minsky, Billy Nixon, Robert Zoesch, Jack Lee Petro, James Rodman, Michael Walsh, Leonard Friedel, Jack Kinyoun, Robert Knox, Irvin Fellman, Grant Caywood, Bob Burruss, Harry Burdell, Dorothy Allen. Franklin: Theda Backstrom, Arthur Johnson, Henry Malashock, Le Roy Wade, Irwin Yaffe. Henry Yates: Arline Hypse, Lucille Anderson, Marian Cohn, Victoria Damicus, Roy Smith. Howard Kennedy: Arthur Jackson, Ruth Griffin, Irene Harold, Mary Hayward, Ruth Cheatham. Jackson: Elaine Harrington, Bernice Dorsey, Donald Smith. John Quincy Adams: Santon, Nebraska: Bruce Young. Kellom: Carl Chiv, Barney Guss, Joseph Headley. Laker: Sylvia Weiner, Adeline Specker, Louise Scapellato, Louise Downing, Ida Epstein, Betty Jane De Witt, Frances Blumkin, Hannah Baum, Bernard Larson, Milton Saylan, Morris Klein, Harry Fox, Gertrude Stein. Lincoln: Pete Basso, Paul Corritore, James Gurcillo, Josephine Manetto, Catherine McGuffee, Anna Nanetto, Nellie Quatroch, Jack Sabata. Long: Dorothy Scott, Richard Brown, Lawrence Wynn. Lothrop: Norman Batt, Gayle Livey, Jean Patrick. Mason: Pauline Rosenbaum, Maxine Salsburg, Marjorie Lindlee, Mary Ann Incontro, Ruth Elaine Kipling, Rosemary Larson, Sareda Bruno, Ardith Campbell, George Pabst, Frank Hall. Miller: Mary Kathryn Kuhn. Minne Lusa: Merrian Wiesman, Robert Perley, David Kuony. Park: Bill Coates, Milton Freely, Wally Johnson, Ralph Phillips, Paul Thomsen, Martin Loonan, Frances Clucker, Janith Anderson, Ruth Friedman. Saratoga: Samuel Adler. Saunders: Brandon Backlund, Dale Peterson, Joan Busch, Virginia Dobbins, Harriet Lewis, Marian Mills, Betty Moore, Patricia Owen, Janith Ramsey, Tom Nall. Train: Maxine Tschakert, Rosario Caniglia. Washington: Robert Huseby, William Schwartz, Etta Merritt, Virginia Rachel, Eileen Rhoades. Webster: Sam Braude, Millard Rosenberg, Herbert Wiggins, Sol Wezelman, Ruth Falk, Lorraine Himelstein, Toby Goldberg, Hattie Ferguson, Maria Hoesack. Windsor: Marie Rynchnousky, Margaret Thomas, Betty Soref, Eileen Pool, Ruth Johnson, Lois Johnson, Marjorie Corrigan, Walter Kuttman, William Morris, Stanley McCrory, Victor Piccola, Frank Warfel, William Hennings.

Because of the illness of Miss Pearl Rockfellow last Friday, Mrs. Dorothy Hawley had charge of her classes.

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After the Dance

Meet the Gang at

THE SUNSET

49th and Dodge

Paul Christensen invites you

to his farewell party—Friday night at the Hotel Fontenelle

Tables for all—no cover charge

Couples \$1.25—Singles 75c Dancing from 9:30

No person over the age of 108 admitted. Gather your friends—make up a round table and give Paul and his band a grand send-off.

Fontenelle Hotel Main Dining Room and Palm Room

CENTRAL QUINTET TO TEST MAROON'S POWER AGAIN

BENSON MEETS PURPLE FIVE IN LAST HOME VIEW

Knapplemen Will Try to Snatch Second Victory Over Tech Players This Evening at Their Court; Novak Is Big Threat Reserve Teams to Play

By Jim Chadwell

Although Central is slated to defeat Tech tomorrow night, the old rivalry between the two schools is very likely to turn the game into a nip-and-tuck battle. Tuesday, the Purples will engage the Benson quintet in the last Central home game.

Tech is at the bottom of the Missouri Valley loop and next to the cellar in the city league. Since the game has importance in both conferences, a loss for the Knapplemen would virtually drop them from championship running. The game is a return meeting and will be played on the Tech floor, Central having won the encounter earlier in the season by the decisive score of 24 to 10.

Novak, who was out of the Tech lineup for about a week, has returned to the squad and will probably start against Central. However, Lomax is still the mainstay in Drummond's quintet and was the only Maroon player to score against Central in the first game.

If Central beats Tech and Lincoln loses to St. Joe tonight and Abe Lincoln tomorrow night, Central will then be the undisputed champions of the Missouri Valley conference. If Lincoln loses only one, Central will be tied with the capital city team for first place. If Lincoln wins both games, they will be the champions and Central will be in second place.

Tuesday Coach Ernie Adams will bring his rabbits to meet the Eagles of Coach Knapple in a game which has importance only in the city race. The Eagles defeated the Bunnies earlier in the season on the suburban court with the score of 21 to 13. Swoboda, captain of the Bensonites, is the biggest threat. He has scored in each of the Bunny games. Central can spoil his record.

Benson's squad is composed largely of freshmen and sophomores. One of the freshmen is Fred Chadwell, brother of "Blushing Jim." Since Fred plays guard and Jim plays forward, the two may have the opportunity to oppose each other directly and demonstrate real brotherly love. There will be a preliminary game tomorrow night and Tuesday.

Central Grapplers Lose To Abe Lincoln Matmen

The Central High grapplers were defeated Tuesday afternoon at Abe Lincoln by the score of 27 to 21. The score was tied before the last event where Carnazzo, competing for the first time in the heavyweight section, was pinned by Knickman for the deciding points.

Vuytstek and Thornburg won for Central by falls in the first two matches. Other Purple matmen winning were Campagna, Di Giorgio, and Weiner, all by time advantage. Weiner's win in the next to the last bout tied the score 21 to 21.

THE HOOP

By "Blushing Jim"

FOR QUITE some time Ben Rimmerman has been captain of the swimming team. This is the first time the fact has been published; congratulations, Ben.

Let's have a big turnout for the Tech game tomorrow night. It will help a lot.

Sebastino "Subastiano Subastiano Sub Yanno Yanutso" Rossitto doesn't want to be called Tony. Call him Anthony, though he prefers just plain "Sub."

Howell: Do you play forward? Birge (modestly): No, I play backward.

Manager Jim McFarland doesn't like the new lockers. They aren't big enough for his shoes.

Charles Thornburg has been consoled at last. His record of 31 seconds was tied when Harris was pinned in that time Wednesday.

GIRLS' HOME ROOM TOURNAMENT STARTS

Competition Began Thursday in New Gym After School; Last of Round Played Monday

Four girls' basketball teams swung into action Thursday after school in the gym to start the girls' home room tournament. The Senior Eagles of Room 215 tackled the Pep team while Miss Lane's squad from Room 340 challenged Miss Anderberry's members of Room 128.

Monday night the Freshmen will oppose Mrs. Case's home room team number two; the White quintet will clash with the Central five. Thursday, March 3, the Redheads and the Purple crew will test their skill with the teams of Rooms 218 and the co-team from Rooms 10-11.

The last groups to play in the first flight will stage their conflict Monday, March 17 when Miss Griffin's girls from Room 211 will compete with Mrs. Case's home room team number one. Second flight games will begin March 10 and March 14.

G.A.A. Initiation to Be Held Monday

To give the new members of the G.A.A. a chance to become active in the organization at once, formal initiation will be held Monday in Room 129," announced Miss Alice Holmes, the club sponsor, Tuesday.

All persons who desire to join the organization may do so by paying their dues to Eva Jane Sinclair on or before Monday. It was also disclosed that no girls may be initiated unless they have paid the club fee of twenty-five cents.

Informal initiation will follow some time in the near future. In closing Miss Holmes stated, "We hope the freshmen will take the advantage that this organization offers them and become a member, for the club has no restrictions as to its membership and girls must be a member of this society if they wish to work for any athletic award."

PURPLE GRAPPLERS DEFEATED BY PREP IN CLOSE MATCH

Harris' Defeat by Pirruccello in Closing Bout Decides Meet; Squad Exhibits Improvement Over Earlier Mat Encounters

Meet South Tonight

By defeating Harris, Purple grappler, in the last match of the meet, Pirruccello, Prep heavy matman, managed to eke out for the Creighton Prep team a bare 22½ to 16½ victory over the Purple bonecrushers in a dual meet in the Central gym Friday, February 19. Over half the matches went into extra periods, and only three were won by falls.

This afternoon the Central grapplers will meet the leading South High team in the Central gym. The South squad is undefeated in city competition and is favored to keep its record clean.

In the meet with Prep, the Eagle wrestlers started with a rush, losing none of the first four matches. Vuytstek in the 85-pound class scored a fall over Poos of Creighton for the first points. The teams marked time in the 95-pound section when Hough, Creighton, succeeded in drawing with Thornburg.

In the 105-pound class, "Muscle-bound" Wolk out-manuevered Langley, his opponent, even though Langley had the larger reach. Wolk gained a time advantage of 3:31. In the 115-pound section, Campagna of the Purple put the Central grapplers twelve points ahead by scoring a 1:40 time advantage over DeVany.

Lane brought the Preppers their first win by a 3:50 time advantage over Peterson in the 125-pound section, and Haney again enabled the Creighton team to gain by pinning Garner in the 135-pound class after four minutes had elapsed. It was Garner's initial match on the first squad.

Vaeck defeated Di Giorgio in the 145-pound class by a 2:15 time advantage to tie the score. Carnazzo regained the lead for the Central bonecrushers by winning over Winslip in the 155-pound section in 2:20, but Donovan, Creighton grappler, got a good lead over Weiner, 165-pounder, and kept his lead to win by a time advantage of 1:58, again tying the score.

It was then that Harris, Purple heavyweight man, forced Pirruccello into extra periods in his best match so far, before he finally succumbed as the match neared its close.

Lincoln High Swimmers Win Over Purple Ducks

Lincoln High's swimmers handed Coach Scott's squad their second loss of the season, Wednesday at the K. C. pool. The final score of the dual meet stood at 43 to 32.

Central placed first in the 200-yard relay, 50-yard free style, and 100-yard free style. The Lynx took first in diving, 220-yard free style, 100-yard breast style, and 150-yard medley. Scotty held a few of his regulars in check and used his reserves.

Dust Off Mashies Racquets For Spring

ALTHOUGH WEATHER conditions are still unfavorable for the launching of spring sports, activities about school indicate that spring is just around the corner (with prosperity).

"Papa" Schmidt has several of his tracksters working out in the north gym and has seriously taken up the task of issuing suits.

With basketball season practically over, Coach Knapple is looking over the baseball and football material in preparation for early spring practice. Coaches Barnhill and Nelsen are already looking forward to tennis and golf teams. Their veterans and prospective proteges have dusted off the racquets and mashies and will be ready at a moment's notice.

Central should give a good account of herself this spring for there are many veterans for each of the spring sports.

Who says spring hasn't come?

COMPLETE ROUND IN H. R. TOURNAMENT

Second Round Continued Monday—First Round Victors Meeting; Many Unsided Scores

First round matches in the boys' home room tournament were completed this morning. Play in the second round is to start Monday with those who have not been eliminated so far, meeting the winner of the bracket below.

No outstanding exhibition of basketball has been put on so far and one-sided scores have resulted from most of the games. In several of the scheduled matches during the week a full team failed to show up and the game in these cases became even more interesting.

A warning in the change of the posted schedule will be given by a notice posted beside the regular schedule. Several changes were made during the week in the time of the games, and forfeits resulted in one or two cases. Practice time can be arranged for with Coach Knapple if the gym is not in use.

The results of the games in the first round up to Wednesday night are as follows:

In Class A 347 advanced into second flight by virtue of a forfeit from 229, while 21 won over home room 139 by the decisive score of 41 to 0.

Senior Home Room A nosed 329 off the map as did 312 over 128. Winning over their opponents by large margins 129 and 315 A also marched into the second round this week. The last in Class A to have played off their games by Wednesday noon was 11 who dropped to Room 140 and 215 B who emerged victors over 228.

From Class B twelve teams have seen action. Room 313 beat 338 by an eight point margin; 138 lost to home room 348; and 136 B defeated Room 220.

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CENTRAL CAGERS WALLOP LINCOLN IN RETURN GAME

Previous Game Resulted in Win for Capital City Team, 22-15; Knapplemen Run Up Good Lead in Opening Moments

Carlsen Leads in Scoring

Old Man Dope stepped back, last Friday, to let the Omaha Central cagers pass through the capital city court men 23 to 11 in a return game. The previous game resulted 22 to 15 in the Lincolnites' favor.

Only once after the first quarter did the Lincoln quint come within four points of the Purple total. A 5 to 0 lead in the first period took the visitors by surprise and soon had them opening shots from almost any spot on the floor. The Purple counted two points to the Lynxmen's three in the second quarter to finish the period with a 7 to 3 advantage.

Sean Carlsen seemed to gain his own in the second half and the game went on ice. Four long shots by Carlsen that went through the hoop touching the net only put the Purple quint into a substantial lead. Altsuler and Melcher also seemed to find new life and totaled eight points between them.

The Lincoln men tried hard in the second half to overcome the four point lead, but although they scored eight points to their three in the first half, they lost ground. Constant hammering at the basket by the long arch shots of the visitors caused much confusion in the Purple ranks.

Taking everything into consideration, the Omaha team played the best ball. Howell, always present in the scuffles and managing to hold on to the ball, saved a good many points for his team mates. Altsuler, besides playing his usual bang-up game at guard, entered into the scoring honors. Carlsen, was the big gun for both teams, and Chadwell and Melcher were going at top speed. Chadwell was unable to find the basket, but made up on the defense.

Summary: Central (23) vs Lincoln (11) with individual player statistics for Chadwell, Birge, Melcher, Best, Carlsen, Hughes, Howell, Frame, Altsuler, Korney, and Totals.

Hold City Mat Contest Next Week in Purple Gym

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week, the city tournament will be held in the new Central gym to decide a city wrestling champion. South is favored to keep the title this year, but as all the teams start square, Central has an outside chance.

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Central Five Claim Second Position In City, Valley Loops

EVEN though North defeated the Purple Tuesday night, the Central hoopsters still retain second place in the city race. They are also second in the Missouri Valley and, in season records, are behind only Prep. Standings in the city championship race:

Table showing standings in city championship race with columns for Team, Won, Lost, and Pct. Teams include Creighton Prep, Central, North, Tech, South, and Benson.

PREP NAVIGATORS PROVE EASY FOE

Purple Swimmers Outdistance Creighton Squad by 55-29 Score; Fourth Central Win

Leading practically from start to finish, the Purple natators easily vanquished the Creighton Prep ducks by the score of 55 to 29 in a dual meet at the K. C. pool Friday afternoon, February 19. It was the fourth victory in five starts for the Eagle swimmers.

Central mermen took firsts in six of the nine events and had little difficulty in winning. Several regulars did not compete in order that new material might be developed.

Summary of the Creighton meet: 200-yard relay—Won by Central (Ralya, Holcomb, Levine, Seasinghaus). Time—2:06.5. Fancy diving—Won by Kalamaja, Creighton; second, Rimerman, Central; third, D. Green, Creighton.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by J. Lanphier, Creighton; second, Douglas, Central; third, Quick, Central. Time—1:24. 50-yard free style—Won by Rhoades, Central; second, Seasinghaus, Central; third, McCann, Creighton. Time—2:8. 75-yard individual medley—Won by Bexten, Central; second, Rimerman, Central; third, Hinchey, Creighton. Time—1:04.2.

220-yard free style—Won by B. Buell, Central; second, D. Green, Creighton; third, Radice, Creighton. Time—3:12. 100-yard back stroke—Won by Taylor, Central; second, Amos, Central; third, V. Lanphier, Creighton. Time—1:35.2.

100-yard free style—Won by Ralya, Central; second, Holcomb, Central; third, McCann, Creighton. Time—1:10 3/5. 150-yard medley relay—Won by Creighton (Hinchey, J. Lanphier, McCaffrey). Time—1:47.

NORSEMEN REPULSE EAGLES IN CLOSE TILT; SCORE 14-10

Loss Reduces Purples' Margin for Second Place; Melcher Leads Team With Two Field Goals; F. Davis Tops North

Frame, Best See Action

In what could be termed a nip-and-tuck affair, Coach F. Y. Knapple's second place cagers just about lost their reputation as a winning team and their position next to the top. The North High cagers turned back the Knapplemen Tuesday to cut the Purples' margin for second place to .014. The score was 14 to 10.

It seemed as if the Knapplemen had lost all sense of locating the basket. Carlsen took many shots at the basket and all but one bounced off the hoop. Chadwell was unable to sink a single field goal, while Howell sank one goal and Melcher two. Davis pounded the backboard from long range and with his killing accuracy made eight points.

The Norsemen broke the deadlock in the opening of the last period. Up to this time the score had been either tied or within two points of each other. Once in the lead, the Vikings were never caught up with. Desperate attempts by the Eagles failed to net the necessary baskets and the game ended before the Purples really had a chance to rally.

Chadwell was pulled in the second and Birge took his place. Best and Frame of the reserves also saw action during the final period. North substituted among its regular players only.

Summary table showing statistics for Central (10) and North (14) with columns for player names and fg, ft, pf.

Totals 4 2 4 Totals 5 4 2 Referee—Crosby, Minnesota.

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