

SIDELIGHTS

Congratulations
Talkies Here?
Financial Blizzards
Use Auditorium Daily

CONGRATULATIONS to Central's new National Honor society members! These people have won something that is a genuine honor, and especially in Central. Any student who goes through four years of work at this school and comes out with that success is fit for any university. This is proved by the record of Central N.H.S. members at the best colleges this America offers. Again, congratulations and best wishes to the cream of Central's crop!

EAGELSTON read the letter . . . Armstrong moved to file it . . . Shrier called for a standing vote. . . Who was the BIGGEST fool? (April fool, of course.)

THERE has been some nosing around, a few salesmen have been here demonstrating, but no talking picture equipment has been bought yet. The expense runs too high it seems.

Some high schools have this added advantage. Many of these have obtained it by giving benefit shows to the students. Perhaps some of the cost could be met by such a procedure at Central. Without a doubt, talking moving pictures would "sell" to the students as a whole.

Moving pictures, the talkies especially, are a wonderful method of instruction. It would be a great help if Central had a machine and USED IT OFTEN.

THE COMING of spring brings with it the return of green grass to Central's campus. During the early growing stage, occurring now, the best way to keep the grass from reaching full growth, which would make Central more beautiful, is to trample over it. The soft, damp ground is extremely susceptible to any disturbance. The Keep Off signs are placed there for a purpose.

GREAT BRITAIN, France, Italy, and Germany met together Wednesday to discuss the plight of the five agrarian states: Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Rumania—don't let the names scare you.

These Danubian countries have given warnings that, unless urgent reconstruction measures are taken, another financial storm like the one which raged in middle Europe last summer may again cover the continent—with world-wide consequences.

The conference will cover the whole range of the European crisis—the Associated Press story speaks of the crisis just as you talk about mid-terms, a common occurrence.

IT IS NOT difficult to remember the crisis last summer, when Germany was granted a debt moratorium. This news held the front pages for weeks. This depression of ours is almost three years young. Efforts to counteract it are being made in every civilized country.

Past depressions have endured just about the same length of time. This year promises to make big economic history, and it will be interesting to follow.

THE AUDITORIUM will be in big demand this coming spring. The expression department is planning a play, "The Rear Car." The French play is coming on and the seniors may have a class play. That's fine—the more the merrier. There's no reason why the school should not make daily use of the auditorium.

Just as the seniors have entertainment every Monday, certain groups of home rooms could enjoy the same entertainment at the other four days of the week during home room, in the auditorium. A Los Angeles high school is doing this and it appears that the students enjoy the programs immensely.

SEVERAL OF the old size dollar bills were turned in for O-Book tickets. Ah, Centralites are responding to President Hoover's plea to stop hoarding, bring the money out of the old sugar bowl. Wish we had some money to put in the sugar bowl.

Expression Students Present "Rear Car"

"The Rear Car," a mystery play replete with chills and thrills, will be presented by students in the Expression department in the Central High auditorium on Friday, April 22. The action takes place on the private car of Luke Carson, the last on the Los Angeles Limited en route to New York from Los Angeles.

The juvenile lead, John Blake, is played by Dick Knowlton, while the character lead, Sheridan Scott, is portrayed by Bill Metzger. Jim Muselman takes the part of Alden Murray, an attorney, and Stanley Brown takes the part of Kirk Allen, the district attorney. Victor Smith and Clayton Mossman are conductors on the train.

ATTEND THE FRENCH PLAY NEXT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13TH

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Central High Register

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

GET A 'LOQUAX'—IT'S CRAMMED WITH WORTH WHILE ENJOYMENT

In Room 149 Registers may be purchased for FIVE CENTS

54 on National Honor Roll

French Clubs Present Play Wednesday

William Hart, Lois Loneragan Cast as Jean and Ninette; Homann Manages

GIVE CABARET ACT

French songs and dances will be featured in "La Danseuse de Jean," a play to be presented by the French clubs next Wednesday in the auditorium. A cabaret scene will take the place of the style show usually given by the clubs on the same program.

William B. Hart and Lois Loneragan have the leads as Jean and the dancer, Ninette. Other roles are played by Sylvia Gilbert, Lawrence Bordy, Myron Tarnoff, Mary Anna Harrington, Edward Clark, Elizabeth Shearer, Frank Sears, David Powell, and Harding Rees. As children in a French family, Ruth Sears, Kathleen McCaffrey, and Minda Friedman appear with their partners, Richard Clarke, Harry Wilkins, and David Smith.

Cox in Charge of Music

Mr. Henry Cox is in charge of the music for the play, and Mrs. Glee Case has arranged the dances. Mary Frances Marconit, Richard Buell, and Dora Dolgoff are assisting as prompter, property manager, and costume mistress, respectively.

The Cafe de Paris, noted for its fashionable patronage, is the setting for the cabaret act, which is divided into afternoon and night scenes. Dialogue has been written by Georgia McCague and Elizabeth Fore, and in the night scene entertainment is provided by Richard Elson and Dorothy McNab, who sing and dance. Rose Gilbert sings and, with Stanley Brown, dances the tango to music played by the Road Show orchestra under the direction of Dallas Leitch. Edward Clark is master of ceremonies.

Bozell, Phelps Direct Robert Homann, formerly assisted by Samuel Kaplan, is general manager of the production, while Holly Droste and Garrett Fonda are managers of the cabaret scene. Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Ella Phelps are directing the play, and Miss Pearl Rockfellow is in charge of the ticket sale.

New Features in 1932 Senior Book

To Arrange Pictures and Cover in Newest Style; Regiment, Club Photographs Completed

Two features of the 1932 O-Book, Central High annual, are a change from previous annuals. The pictures are to be arranged differently, and the cover is planned after the newest style. The division pages will be zinc etchings in black and white, coloring to be added by the art classes. This will be an immense saving, according to Miss Mary Angood, art adviser.

Regiment photographs and club re-takes were completed last Thursday. The senior pictures are practically all taken and Elizabeth Rhoades, picture chairman, will begin arrangement of the panels next week.

The club pictures are being identified by Dorothy Bush, club editor, and her committee. The write-up committee, under Martha Wood, worked during spring vacation to finish 250 senior write-ups.

Compiling and arrangement of the senior activities by Peggy Heald and the activities committee will be completed Monday, the chairman promises. Work on the honor section is being done immediately following election of the various honor groups.

Ruth Carson, is played by Sybil Ashby, while her father is played by Cal Maxwell. Martha Wood and Mary Louise Wise are friends of Ruth Carson, while the porter's part will be taken by either Irwin Dorinson or Robert Houser. The play is directed by Miss Katherine Gallegher.

Edits Sports



Frank Changstrom Recently appointed sports editor of the 1932 O-Book, Changstrom has served in that capacity on the Register staff this year. He will handle all sports copy and engravings in the annual.

Debaters Capture Third in Tourney

North Wins Debate Tourney; Benson Gains Second Place; Tech, South, Creighton Next

The Central High school debate team lost to North and Benson High schools last Wednesday to take third place in the annual city debate tournament. In the other rounds of the tournament, which was held at Central High, Central defeated Tech, South, and Creighton Prep. North won the tournament without losing one debate, while Benson took second place losing only to North.

The city debate tournament this year was a round robin affair lasting two days. In former years the tournament was an elimination contest. The judges were from Iowa, and the winning team is represented at the state tournament.

Central was represented by David Saxe, Edward Rosenbaum, and Ben F. Shrier, all '32. North's team was composed of Esther Howe, Ernest Preisman, and George Palmer.

David Saxe '32 won first place in the sub-district extemporaneous contest held at Fremont, March 25, while Ben Shrier captured third place in the oratorical contest. Saxe, who is prominent in other activities outside of debate, will journey to Fullerton, April 22, for the district contest.

Raymond Young Writes About Previous Loquax

"Loquax—a Latin Newspaper" is the title of an article appearing in this month's Scholastic Editor, magazine for high school journalists. It was written by Raymond Young '31, editor of the 1931 Loquax. The article tells about the organization, cost, and circulation of the paper. It discusses outstanding feature articles, the Latin advertisements, and Miss May L. Copeland's story of her high school days at Central.

Squealing Rats Decide to Encamp in Central Cafeteria to Enjoy Strict Three Week Diet

A squealing quartet of master rodents held up their whining high notes long enough to pay an informal visit to the cafeteria this week, and liked the food so well they've decided to encamp there, what with the chilly atmosphere on the exterior being "not so hot." The ensemble of ill-fame was brought here under the auspices of Miss Ruby Richardson, cafeteria manager, who purchased them from the University of Nebraska in order to conduct a dietary experiment.

Seniors Finish up Necessary Items During Fortnight

Senior Dance Seems Hopeless; Committee on Committees Named by President Egelston

\$1,100 in O-Book Treasury

Business in senior home room has progressed rapidly during the last two weeks, with the senior dance, O-Book details, graduation announcements, and a decision to have a committee on committees having all been taken care of in this time.

The senior class dance appears to be a hopeless project because of opposition from the school board and difficulty in preparing the gymnasium floor for dancing. The class had voted by a large majority to investigate possibilities of the affair previously.

Baker to Do Engraving

A motion in senior home room made before vacation that a committee for appointing committees be chosen, was finally passed after two weeks' discussion in which three amendments to it were accepted. The members of the committee are John Sandham, chairman, William Carnazzo, Dan Wagstaffe, Maxine Doan, Betty Fellman, and Floramay Rimerman. The chair will also have a vote.

Reports from different committees announced that the Baker Engraving company had been selected for engraving work on the O-Book; that all pictures taken by April 1 would be in the O-Book in alphabetical order; and that the size of "glossies" must be the same from all photographers. Elizabeth Rhoades, picture committee chairman, further declared that twelve seniors were unaccounted for as to pictures, more than three hundred having already been photographed during spring vacation.

Stamp Sale Cleared

A class vote on graduation announcements was taken March 17. Robert Homann, announcements committee chairman, stated that all orders for announcements must be in by April 15 so that work on them could be begun at once. The average price per announcement would be about six cents, he added. Tallies were taken April 6 on the number each senior wished.

Last week was devoted to a final clearing up of activity stamps sales, Miss Towne having stated that all stamp business must be completed at once.

Entertainment Monday

John Mouchka, O-Book circulation manager, announced March 28 that 522 underclassmen, 270 June seniors, 11 September seniors, and 16 January seniors had already paid for O-Books, making a total fund of \$1,100 available, not including club picture fees.

Monday, April 4, the class was entertained by Charles Raehman '33 and Solomon Susman '32 in a dialect skit.

The committee for senior personal cards, Cal Lindquest, chairman, Dorothy Brown and James Harris, will have their office in Room 12E, in the southeast hall, first floor.

Editors Announce Publication Date For Latin Paper

Issue 'Loquax' April 19; Sale of Tickets Begins Monday; Three Modern Tongues Represented

Select Variety of Articles

"Loquax," the Latin club's annual paper, will be published April 19. This year's paper is edited by Harriet Rosenfeld and Faye Goldware, both '32, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bessie Rathbun and Mrs. Bernice Engle.

Glenn Carman '32 and Jeanne Mullis '32 are in charge of circulation. The ticket sale will start Monday. Three groups of salesmen have been organized under three captains, each group selling on one floor. The captains are Marian Sandall, first floor; Calvin Maxwell, second floor; and Joe Mattes, third floor.

According to Mrs. Rathbun, this year's material is more varied and interesting than last year's. There are both feature and formal articles, editorials, and poems. David Saxe '32 has written about the factory system and large scale production in Rome. Elizabeth Fore '32 gives a Mother Goose version of the "Aeneid." Marjorie Bakstrom and Virginia Maxwell, both '33, take their readers shopping with Paula. There is "The Last Will and Testament of a Little Pig," a translation of a medieval Latin satire. The senior Latin VIII class has written poems, both humorous and serious, in English and in English and Latin combinations.

Besides the Latin department's articles, contributions have been received from the French, German, and Spanish departments.

Mr. Riley Shows Northwest Slides

Use New Method in Coloring of Slides for "The Lure of the Northwest"; Seniors Guests

Showing comparative slides of the Alps and the Columbia River Highway, Mr. Frank Branch Riley, outdoor man and lecturer, presented a travelogue, "The Lure of the Northwest" in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon. School teachers of Omaha and members of the Central senior class were guests.

His appearance at Central was made possible by Mr. A. G. Bloom of the Union Pacific railroad with which Mr. Riley is associated. Although his home is in Portland, Oregon, this is the first time Mr. Riley has stopped west of the Ohio river to present his slides. He has lectured in many of the big eastern colleges, and is returning east now to speak at Yale, Harvard, and Columbia.

By means of a new method, coloring in the slides showed the changes in the hours of the day. Half of Mr. Riley's time is spent out of doors securing these pictures and studying the country and the other half touring the country lecturing.

Besides his appearance at Central, Mr. Riley presented his travelogue before the Ad-Sell League, Women's club, and Chamber of Commerce.

Engineers' Head



Sam McCleneghan Chief of the engineer squad and major of the second battalion, McCleneghan is active in the Regiment. With Sergeant S. B. Moore he directed construction of the new rifle range. He was director of the crack squad in the recent Road Show.

Select Engineers For Annual Camp

McCleneghan Appointed Head; Eldridge, Sunderland, Buchanan, Combs From Headquarters

Engineers for the 1932 cadet camp were announced last Thursday, with Sam McCleneghan, major of the second battalion, appointed captain of engineers.

Representing Headquarters are Robert Eldridge, Edwin Sunderland, John Buchanan, and Ward Combs. From Company A were chosen John Brain and Harry Stickler. Devere Sholes and Ronald Scott were selected from Company B. Ealon Standeven and Garrett Fonda will represent Company C.

Chosen from Company D were Robert Levine and Alfred Martin. Company E will be represented by David Powell and Dexter Clarke. From Company F were selected John Mouchka and Howard Cooke. Jack Enceel was chosen from the Band. Hudson Rose and John Swanson were assigned to the kitchen.

There were also some cadets from North High, who were named on the list of engineers.

Mrs. Pitts Attends Music Teachers' Meet

Speaks on A Cappella Choir Development, Directs Altos

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, head of the vocal music department, attended the silver anniversary meeting of the National Music Supervisors' conference this week at Cleveland, Ohio. She left last Friday.

As official host from Nebraska and as chairman of the section on the "Training and Development of A Cappella Choirs," Mrs. Pitts gave a demonstration of "Ways and Means of Securing Correct Intonation in A Cappella Singing," using the a cappella choir of John Adams High school, Cleveland, as the demonstrating group. No rehearsal was held before the demonstration.

Mrs. Pitts was also chairman of the alto section of the National High school group containing over 120 voices. She was assisted by Mrs. Rose Gannon of Chicago, Marion Cotton of Illinois, and Leta Kitts of Birmingham, Alabama.

Two years ago, Mrs. Pitts took the Central a cappella choir to Chicago to sing for this same conference.

Music educators throughout the United States besides representatives from Canada and abroad attended the conference. A great music festival with more than twelve hundred trained participants, representing all states and territories of the United States was a feature of the conference.

Lingers Discuss Reunion

The possibility of holding a reunion of former Linger Travel club members was discussed at a special business meeting last Thursday.

Plank Makes Honor Group Announcement

Male Quartet Presents Two Selections; Committee of Faculty Picks Students

MOST IN MANY YEARS

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, initiative, leadership, and service, fifty-four new members of the Beta chapter of National Honor society were announced by Rev. Laurence R. Plank at a mass meeting held in the auditorium yesterday morning. These elections from the upper quartile of the senior class were made by a faculty committee appointed by Principal J. G. Masters. This group which is the twelfth elected at Central is as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Ruth Allen | Elizabeth Foster |
| Dorothy Anderson | Faye Goldware |
| Margaret Bebell | Robert Goody |
| Beatrice Beranek | Flora Marie Handley |
| Edward Binkley | Rosella Perlis |
| Richard Brown | Ermagrace Reilly |
| John Buchanan | Max Resnick |
| Dorothy Bush | Elizabeth Rhoades |
| Harvey Leon | Frances Robertson |
| Robert Lovgren | Edward Rosenbaum |
| Jane Masters | Harriet Rosenfeld |
| Georgia McCague | John Sandham |
| John Mouchka | David Saxe |
| Jeanne Mullis | Theodore Schroeder |
| Leonard Nathan | Louise Senz |
| Gertrude Orick | Elizabeth Shaw |
| Glenn Carman | Bernard Shirk |
| William Carnazzo | Jacques Shoemaker |
| Edward Clark | Eva Jane Sinclair |
| Helen Crow | Peggy Heald |
| Eugene Dalby | Ruth Herron |
| Browning Egelston | Charles Horejs |
| Robert Eldridge | Santha Kilbourne |
| Raymond Elliott | Margaret Smith |
| Betty Fellman | Victor Smith |
| Rose Fisher | Edwin Sunderland |
| Elizabeth Fore | Daniel Wagstaffe |

In speaking of the traits on which membership is determined, Rev. Plank stated, "You have made manifest the qualities of intelligence and creative co-operation with the world. On their basis you may proceed with the growing conviction that nothing is too good for the human race and nothing is impossible that depends on the amount of clear understanding and powerful good will that we can bring to bear on human problems and potentialities."

Preceding Rev. Plank's address, the Central male quartet which consists of Kermit Hansen, Dale Roberts, Francis Hessler, and Conrad Buell sang two selections "Sylvia" by Speaks and "The Night Watch" by Schumann.

The society, founded in 1921 at the suggestion of Mr. Masters before a meeting of the National Association of Secondary Principals, has more than thirty-five thousand members and more than seven hundred chapters in the leading schools of the United States.

Posters Advertise Girls' Camp; Savings Books Out

Posters advertising the girls' encampment at Brewster have been placed in the halls and library this week, according to Mrs. Irene Jensen, who will direct the camp. The posters were made by Lucille Andersen P. G. Several more will be placed in the halls soon.

Purple and white bank books for recording deposits in the Camp Savings bank were issued this week to girls interested in going to camp. Books were also sent to Miss Helen E. Robinson, dean of girls at North High, for the group which will enroll there. The reduction in price from \$9 to \$7 has greatly increased the enrollment, according to Mrs. Jensen.

ARMY

ALL NEWS about Central's army will be included in the new column on page three this week. . . it's at the left side of the page. . . Bob Homann of Company F is writing it. . . read it every week for all the dope about the regiment. . . it's yours in the

Central High Register Best Bargain in Year of Bargains

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

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



Charter Member



MANAGING EDITOR... DALLAS K. LEITCH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF... EDWARD CLARK
NEWS EDITOR... MEL L. SOMMER

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Journalism II's: Gale Aydelotte, Ruth Allen, James Chadwell, Kathryn Dods, Dora Dolgoff, Browning Engelston, William Flax, Lloyd Friedman, Paul Frumkin, June Goethe, Frances Hansen, Peggy Heald, Robert Homann, David Katske, Lane Kemper, Phil Lascowitz, Sally Loonan, Sylvia Magzamin, Calvin Maxwell, Marian Pehle, Ermargare Keilly, Harriet Rosenfeld, Lillian Rolli, Ramona Slosburg, Louise Senez, Marian Weinberg, Janet Wood.

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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, 1875.

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Central's "White Angels"

ACCORDING TO our fellow high school and oftentimes rival, Central is guilty of snobbery. Tech students, who deemed to initiate this new fad, appeared in beer suits of plain blue without even dull brass buttons.

Here's a New Cult!

WHY WEAR COATS in school this warm weather? The answer in past years has always been given by a few practical-minded boys who appeared in their shirt-sleeves.

Consider Your Neighbors

WHERE CAN a more ideal place be found to gossip about your favorite teacher than in a street car. If you speak loudly enough, all your fellow commuters may hear and know (and probably sympathize with you) that Miss So-and-so is the biggest crab, so stingy when it comes to grading—and has a special grudge against you.

Dumb Dora wants to know if a doughnut dealer is a wholesaler.

KATTY KORNER



THREE whole weeks! Three whole weeks of getting by without a Katty Corner—or any of the rest of the paper for that matter.

Our colonel's new name is "Alabama"—he's next to Georgia you know.

And Marjorie Robertson knows how to play some pretty good games if "Dutch" Hesler knows anything about it.

Also George may be a Payne to many but not to Virginia Lee Long.

And that dignified (?) Mr. Brown-ing Egelston and his pal and buddy, De Ver Sholes, spent most all vacation roller-skating down Dodge street in the broad day-light.

Elizabeth Rhoades might have been sitting on the curb stone at Sixteenth and Harney last Saturday night—just why we don't know.

Also that Margaret Moran was surprised and embarrassed too, we imagine, when she turned around from using the mirror in Room 117 and found that a boy was changing his clothes for the Engineers' picture.

Too, that some accommodating Tech girls helped Willie Corsen finish dressing after he'd caught the bus for school.

And Milton Robinson calls his alarm clock the "Star Spangled Banner" because he gets up whenever he hears it.

You've responded nobly to our plea for Katties—and still more Katties, but keep it up. The editor's box is always open and usually empty. Fill it up. Get the latest scandal about your worst enemy.

Respectfully submitted, YE KATTIE EDITOR.

ONE-MINUTE PLAY
Time: Central Standard
Place: Most anywhere.

Mother, rushing excitedly into kitchen, "Quick, Janie, put the kettle on and make some tea. Be sure to use the strainer. The parson is here."

Jane hustles around, grabs cups, makes tea and vainly hunts for strainer. Spying the fly swatter she abandons the search.

To which, Janie replies, "No, I couldn't, so I used the fly swatter." Mother nearly swoons, so Janie adds, "Don't get excited, mother, I used the old one."

A soitan Central student said that a wedding he attended was so big that he got in line twice to kiss the bride, and nobody noticed it.

Current Cinema
John and Lionel Barrymore presented together for the first time in a howling, crook mystery "Arsene Lupin" is a fitting picture for the fifth anniversary week of the Paramount theatre.

Nobly Heroic Epic Ballad to Drive Iliad from Minds of Intelligentsia

By MARY LOUISE PRITCHARD '34

It was an Ancient Latin Prof, And he stoppeth one of three. "By thy beetling brow and thy cold, stern glance, Wherefore stopp'st thou me?"

"The class room doors are open wide, And I have faithful been. Each girl has met some dumb cadet; Canst't hear each gabbling chin?"

He held her with his skinny hand. "There was a test," quoth he. "Hold off! Unhand me, Ancient Prof! I know my grade was D."

He held her with his cold, stern glance. The Latin flunk stood still, And eyed the door with eagerness. The instructor hath his will.

The pupil sat upon a desk; She must not talk but hear; And thus spake on the ancient man, The cold, stern Latineer.

"The test was mild; the rest all passed, Merrily did they trip, A down the stairs, below the hill With many a jolly quip."

"Their grades were up, but you were left, You who had once made B. You were just as bright, had you done right, Yet you dropped down to C."

"Higher and better every day, The class went without pause." The Latin-flunk here heaved her chest, For she heard some loud guffaws.

"Down dropped your grades; your rank dropped down; 'Twas sad as sad could be;

ly have Americans really known it. Fine woodcuts illustrate this romance, and Norwegian poetry, from nursery rhymes about what the cat says to delicate love songs and fine religious poems, makes it even more to be loved.

NOT EVEN the closest friends of the conservative, hard-working bank clerk could understand the sudden change in his manner of life.

But on the roof of his apartment house, he met a young girl who had come there to get sunshine and fresh air. Needless to say, his plan was forsaken at the girl's suggestion that he go into partnership with her in a thriving book store.

This beautiful story of the idyllic love of Norwegian peasants was written by Bjornstjerne Bjornson in 1859 and first translated into English ten years later, but only recent-

We Hear of Former Students

A letter congratulating Central on receiving the Dartmouth plaque for scholarship, has been received from Rev. Arthur Aey Rouner '16.

John Wright '28 was elected treasurer of the senior class at Dartmouth college. While at Central Wright was major of the First Battalion, captain of the football and basketball teams, and a member of the Junior Honor societies.

Betty Segal and Lillian Koom, both '31, received third prize and honorable mention, respectively, in the Washington Bicentennial Essay contest sponsored by Creighton university.

Elizabeth Kieser '29 is the new president of the Y.W.C.A. at Park college, Parkville, Missouri.

Patent Sayings Used To Coerce Students

FAVORITE sayings of our dear teachers: Mrs. Engle: A horse can learn vokalbewlery!

Miss Hultman: You can lead a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead. Beg pardon, but you can't make him drink.

Miss Holmes: There's this thing about it. Miss Randall: Now, listen children—but you're not.

Miss Elliott: Did I put out the absence slip? Miss Rockfellow: Oh, say-y-y!

Mrs. Savidge: You just have to spank Ramona once a day! All the teachers: The assignment for tomorrow . . . pages 25 to 45, and sentences 10 to 150, and . . .

Ivories, Paintings in New Joslyn Exhibits

Crowded into four galleries at the Joslyn Memorial is an extraordinary exhibition of international arts and crafts—impressive not only for its artistic merit, but because the hundreds of items on display have been gathered by committees of Omahans representing the most important national groups in the city.

To catalog the show is out of question; you will have to wander from corner to corner, reading the tags on each exhibit, jumping from genuine "folk art" to the more sophisticated product, drawing your own conclusions about the history and importance of each piece.

You will be struck forcibly by the great vigor and strength of expression. Those delicate graces and decadent charms so cultivated in the secondary arts of the last four decades are forgotten in the angular patterns, the raw colors, the sturdy woodens and linens of these home-made fabrics splashed across the neutral walls of the exhibition rooms.

THE SPELL OF THE YUKON
A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malamute saloon. When the boys that turned the radio-dial got a dandy rag-time tune.

Lost and Found
At a most interesting exhibit of artistically queer lost-and-found articles shown to Glzceii, art critic of this paper, many quaint old medieval pieces were unearthed, the years' accumulation of dust removed, and their values appraised, in the school office last week.

Strange to say, there was a dollar bill in excellent condition which occupied a seat of honor in the lost-and-found drawer. A dozen or so papery leather bill folds and purses were wrapped by a few strings of beads. A much-used shorthand notebook, all dog-eared and illegible, was lying, half hidden by the dust.

Green berets and black scarfs seemed to predominate along the lines of clothing. There was one specimen of each article. A brown fedora, size seven, reposed gleefully between two small traveling bags, and to conclude the assortment in thoroughly woeful manner, a two foot long more or less "gold chain" astounded the prying spectators.

Pay Collection
Buck—Good Earth
Carr—Castle Skull
Deeping—Challenge of Love
Douglas—Magnificent Obsession
Fothergill—Mr. Fothergill's Plot
Gregg—Three Daggers
Horler—Secret Service Man
Plum—Dead Man's Head
Stevenson—The House Next Door
Williams—Death Answers the Bell

Foothills of Parnassus

NATURE'S NOCTURNE

I walked the avenue in a canopy of mist; It hung as a veil with nary a twist. And I counted the salmon-colored, swaying lights Casting strange shadows—characteristic of nights.

A city's nocturne rose forth with a roar; I waited and harkened to see that in store. The great vox-humana of the city organ Pealed forth the news and the rush began.

A pigeon, alone, and a child unaware Of the sordidness of worry and the bother of care. Crossed they my path and I blessed them each— The coolness of evenings and beauty to teach.

The mist was soon gone, and dark was the night When the trolleys screamed, their brakes pulled tight. The sun, now gone, left a colored array Of scarlet, and mauve and tangles of gray.

Pen's Letters
NOTES FROM A COLUMNIST'S SECRETARY— Dear L. S.: Somebody called to say that the English IX stories are getting the rassssssberries. . . . Steve Dorsey dropped in . . . still gasping from too-ecstatic greetings. . . . Billie Sherman's looking sweeter than ever. . . . And Miss Taylor still believes that cutie Bobbie Braun is married . . . and he's still blushing.

All the old boys have been dropping in. . . . Don Ross and Ray Young act like the same old cut-ups. Remember the time they gooyed up the chairs? . . . Fred Kerr hasn't been changed a bit by Grinnell life. He's the same keen fellow . . . inside dope . . . Davie wants to make up with Louise. . . . Yet in between times he goes about corrupting morals. . . . J. Moucka says that this is no place for him. . . .

Dutch Hesler wants to cry on your shoulder. . . . Mary Jane won't even sing "Just Friends" anymore, so he's quit looking for engagement rings. . . . Bobby Clark wishes a certain girl would ask him if she could give him her picture . . . he'd love to say no. . . . Former circulation manager Bartos wants to know if you can give him Fran F.'s telephone number . . . send Chang the name of a good matrimonial agency. . . . Dan Wagstaffe must be a gentleman . . . there's a blonde. . . . Pardon my writing . . . I've only been through the fifth grade. . . .

Did you know that there is a great-granddaughter of John C. Breckinridge in school . . . and great is right, according to Kermit Hansen and others. . . . Sid Neveleff is kicking because he is only 99 per cent perfect. . . . Dolly Bliss writes the most swellegant notes. . . . There isn't much dope today. . . . That reminds me—a man by the name of J. Harris wants a job as a dirt-diggerup. . . . Here comes the blonde. . . . Toodeoosoo. . . .

Visitors (looking over a frat house)—Don't you know that roller towels are against the law? Brother—Yes, but that one was put up before the law was passed.

On the Magazine Rack

Poland, Land of the White Eagle in the April National Geographic
High up on one of the towers of the cathedral of the Wawel, a huge white eagle spreads its wings. This is the symbol of Poland's highest order of merit, and has given its name to the Nation, Land of the White Eagle.

At a most interesting exhibit of artistically queer lost-and-found articles shown to Glzceii, art critic of this paper, many quaint old medieval pieces were unearthed, the years' accumulation of dust removed, and their values appraised, in the school office last week.

It seems that almost all articles ever possessed by students are lost. Hordes of good and bad fountain pens show through the murk and gloom, side by side with their comrades in arms, pencils. A pair of colored sun-glasses were hidden beneath a shoe-shining kit. A paint-stained smock occupied an overnight bag for some odd reason or other.

Strange to say, there was a dollar bill in excellent condition which occupied a seat of honor in the lost-and-found drawer. A dozen or so papery leather bill folds and purses were wrapped by a few strings of beads. A much-used shorthand notebook, all dog-eared and illegible, was lying, half hidden by the dust.

Green berets and black scarfs seemed to predominate along the lines of clothing. There was one specimen of each article. A brown fedora, size seven, reposed gleefully between two small traveling bags, and to conclude the assortment in thoroughly woeful manner, a two foot long more or less "gold chain" astounded the prying spectators.

THE SPELL OF THE YUKON
A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malamute saloon. When the boys that turned the radio-dial got a dandy rag-time tune. Then all of a sudden from the ether there came a program they all deemed dandy.

Lost and Found
At a most interesting exhibit of artistically queer lost-and-found articles shown to Glzceii, art critic of this paper, many quaint old medieval pieces were unearthed, the years' accumulation of dust removed, and their values appraised, in the school office last week.

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CENTRAL BASEBALL NINE TO MEET PAPIILLION TONIGHT

PURPLE OPPOSE FIRST OPPONENTS AT PAPIO FIELD

Team Faces Toughest Card for Many Seasons; Purple and White Squad Met Old Players, Last Wednesday Afternoon

Schedule Game at Four

After almost two weeks of practice to their credit, Coach Knapp's baseball nine will open their season opposing the Papillion team on the Papio lot this afternoon at about four. There will be plenty of time for rooters to get to the game after school.

Suits have been issued to those who withstood two cuts. Enough men to build three complete teams now remain on the roster. Seniors and those lacking ability have been eliminated as far as possible. Many men out for the first time remain on the squad, however.

The team opposed an alumni nine Wednesday and although the play was somewhat ragged, the men showed considerable talent. The Papio nine should, however, be stiffer competition than Wednesday's. Those that will comprise the starting nine will be chosen from most of last year's team.

The schedule for city competition drawn up by the coaches at meeting Monday present the Knapplemen with one of their toughest cards for many seasons. South and Creighton Prep as well as Tech have unusual teams and are bound to win the better part of their games.

The ones that are still on the squad and have been practicing on opposing teams are catchers, John Howell, Dick Melcher; pitchers, Carsten Carlsen, Harry Stickler, Robert Baudo; first base, Leo Quinn, Leo Frame, Al Reynolds; second base, Charles Condon, Irvin Birge, Joe Mazzeri; third base, Wayne Townsend; shortstop, Weston Wilson, Dick Lohse; outfield, Charles Korney, Harry Altsuler, William Talbitzer, Leonard Kurtz, Gene Mickle, Darrell Churchill, and Ernie Mollenbauer.

Those who did most of the work in the game against the alumni and are the likely starters in the game this afternoon are Quinn at first, Condon at second, Stickler at short, Townsend at third, Carlsen at pitcher, and Howell behind the bat. In the outfield Altsuler will be at left field, Talbitzer at center field, and Birge at right field.

Logan is also scheduled to meet South in a practice game. Judging from the work against the Alumni which resulted 6 to 4 in favor of the Knapplemen of 1932. Carlsen hurled for five innings and allowed one run and two hits. Errors, however, were frequent and will have to be eliminated before a real nine is ready to face the city schedule.

Purple Swimmers Take Third Place In State Tourney

In their final competition of the season, the Purple swimmers succeeded in obtaining third place in the senior division of the state swimming meet, held Saturday, March 19, at Lincoln.

Eagle mermen started off well by grabbing first in the initial event, but Tech and Lincoln overcame the slight advantage to finish first and second with 44 and 32 points each to Central's 26.

Only one first besides the relay was taken by the Purple splashers, Rhoades winning the 50-yard free style. However, Lima took second and Phillips fourth in the breaststroke, Captain Rimerman got thirds in the diving and 50-yard free style, and fourths were garnered by Sessinghaus in the 220-yard free style, and by Ralya in the 100-yard free style. The Central relay team placed third in the final event.

Rosenbaum, Saxe Debate
Edward Rosenbaum and David M. Saxe, both '32, debated George Palmer and Ernest Preisman of North before the United Commercial Travelers last Saturday at their luncheon held at the Knights of Columbus.

The interior air space of the water-proof Goodyear Zeppelin hangar is so large that clouds and fog form inside and rain falls.

The east wind is heavier than the west wind.

Baseball Schedule For Knapplemen

Below is printed the schedule for the Knapplemen's 1932 competition in the city baseball race. The card was drawn up at a coaches' meeting last Monday at the city hall.

BASEBALL
April 6—Central vs. Alumni at Miller park, Logan, Ia., at South.
April 8—Central at Papillion. Arlington at Technical (tentative). Alumni at South.
April 12—Papillion at South.
April 13—Technical vs. Central at Dewey. South vs. North at North.
April 21—Technical vs. North at Technical. Central vs. Creighton at Fontenelle.
April 26—Technical vs. Creighton at Technical. Central vs. South at Fontenelle.
April 28—Technical vs. South at South. North vs. Creighton at Fontenelle.
May 3—Central vs. North at Fontenelle. South vs. Creighton at South.
May 5—South vs. North at South. Technical vs. Central at Technical.
May 10—Technical vs. North at Fontenelle. Central vs. Creighton at Dewey.
May 13—Technical vs. Creighton at Fontenelle. Central vs. South at South.
May 17—Technical vs. South at Technical. North vs. Creighton at Fontenelle.
May 19—South vs. Creighton at Fontenelle. Central vs. North at Dewey.

GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENS NEXT WEEK

Mary Levings Cup to Be Given to Central's Champion Girl Golfer in 1932 Tournament

Pairings were given Monday for the third annual girls' golf tournament to start this week.

Each year the Mary Levings cup is presented to the winner of the tournament and the victor's name is engraved on the cup. Mary Edwards received this honor last year while Patsy Young held the title of Central's girl golf champion in '29 and '30.

Marjorie Fales, who was runner-up in the tourney last spring, is slated as one of the favorites this year. However, Betty Nolan and Charlotte Reynolds, who also advanced into the last stages of the tournament in '31, will compete again this season for championship.

In the first flight Nolan vs. Boucher, Reynolds vs. Yaffe, Leach vs. Sterling, Baldwin vs. Masters, Anderson vs. Bickel, and Fales vs. Vaughn.



"SCAN" CARLSEN doesn't use sugar in his coffee. He says he is Swede enough.

Charles Scanlon and Bill Wagner have been appointed managers of baseball and track, respectively.

We wonder if the Austin that is parked west of the school every day belongs to "Papa" Schmidt. Does it, "Papa"?

Coach Knapp entertained members of the basketball squad and Coach Johnny Scott at his home on Wednesday, March 16.

Believe it or not, Central and Tech athletes joined powers and entered a team in the K. C. basketball tourney, only to lose in the finals of Class B. The Purple men were Carlsen, Howell, and McFarland, and the Maroon representatives were Lomax, Novak, and O'Brien.

The favorite amusement of the baseball team seems to be breaking windows in the new building. Maybe the School Board will begin to realize how badly we need a better athletic field.

Tauchen's Classes Again Post April Honor Rolls
Girls again predominate in the April honor roll posted Tuesday in Room 11 for Miss Angeline Tauchen's typewriting classes. In Type II Janet Campbell, Esther Silverman, Peggy Young, and Pearl Monsky, all '33, and Esther Horwitz '32 were listed.

In Type III, Ellen Forehead, Sancha Kilbourn, and Floyd Baker, all '32, Frank Gordon P. G., and Lois Roberts '35 were named. Twenty words per minute are required in Type II, and thirty words per minute in Type III.

Two and two do not always make four. Two quarts of water plus two quarts of alcohol make three and four-fifths quarts when mixed.

THIRD WEEK OF PRACTICE SEES BETTER WORK

Springs Strongs Department of Squad; Binkley, McCleneghan Shine in Jumps; Hold Time Trials Saturday at Field

Tracksters Number 65

With the beginning of the third week of practice, tracksters and would-be ones are gradually rounding into competitive form. Although no time trials have yet been taken, many of the sixty-five candidates show promise.

Sprints are the strong department of the squad. From last year Paul Phillips, Harry Black, and Warren Pemberton are returning. Harold Tagg, Sam Veneziano, Dick Cozad, Robert Rodwell, and George Payne are also showing up well in the dash events.

In the jumps, Ed Binkley, Bill Best, John Elliott, Bob Hughes, Ben Rimerman, Sam McCleneghan, Henry Rosenbaum, Jack Schwartz, and Sam Veneziano seem best so far.

Bill Brookman, Harry Black, Bob Hebert, Bob Hughes, Sam McCleneghan, Ben Rimerman, Henry Rosenbaum, Jack Schwartz, and Harold Tagg look good in the hurdles, while Sanford Perkins, Henry Hoff, and "Blushing Jim" Chadwell, all veterans, are the superior pole vaulters.

In the distance events, Bob Barbee, Bill Adwers, Arthur Amos, Bob Carroll, Jerome Milder, Paul Silvio, and Bob Wilkes look like the real thing. John Williams won a letter last year as a distance artist.

Shotput competitors who look best are John Elliott, Norman Ogilvie, Paul Phillips, Bob Kasal, Bill Best, and De Ver Sholes. All of these except Best and Phillips are also likely-looking discus men. Bob Hughes and Henry Rosenbaum are also discus slingers.

In the 440, superior competitors so far are Bob Barbee, Harry Black, Bill Brookman, John Brownlee, Dick Cozad, John Elliott, Jerome Milder, Robert Rodwell, John Williams, and Bob Wilkes. Those seeming best in hurling the javelin are Norman Ogilvie, Bob Hughes, and John Brownlee.

First time trials will be held Saturday at either the Creighton or Tech tracks. Timing the candidates will give a real line on their running ability. On April 15, the first meet will be held at North between North, South, and Central. The week following, the team will compete in the Council Bluffs relays.

Cooper, Weber Win Davies' Advertising Scrapbook Vie

Harry Cooper and Donald Weber, both juniors, won the advertising scrapbook contest among members of Miss Autumn Davies' economics classes. Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor; Miss S. V. Taylor, English teacher, and Max Resnick '32, a former economics student, judged the entries. Both boys will be awarded O-Book tickets.

Reveal Program Of Track, Field

Coach Papa Schmidt's tracksters will face one of the hardest schedules of competition that has been present in the prep circles. Many city and state records are hoped to fall this season and it means that the squad has plenty of work ahead to cop its meets.

TRACK AND FIELD
April 15—South, Central and North at North.
April 16—Abraham Lincoln at Technical.
April 23—Thomas Jefferson relays (all intercity teams entering).
April 28—South at Benson.
April 29—Wesleyan invitation at Lincoln (North, South entering).
April 29-30—Drake relays at Des Moines (Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, Tech may enter).
May 3 or 6—Central at North.
May 4—Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, South at Thomas Jefferson. (North may be included).
May 7—M-I-N-K meet at Peru (North, Benson, Central, Technical entering).
May 10—Benson at North.
May 10 or 11—Abraham Lincoln at Thomas Jefferson.
May 13-14—State championships at Lincoln.
May 14—Thomas Jefferson at Abraham Lincoln in Iowa sectional meet.
May 17—Benson at Thomas Jefferson.
May 20-21—Intercity championships.
May 21—Iowa state championships at Ames.
May 28—Interstate league championships at Thomas Jefferson.
May 28—Missouri Valley conference championships at Technical.

36 FEMALE STARS OUT FOR TENNIS

Boucher, C. Masters, Sprague, J. Masters, Swanson, Vaughn, Broad, Saxton Promising Vets

With thirty-six feminine racketeers signed up for the tennis tournament this spring the first flight will be played off by next Monday.

Veterans of last year who show promise are Virginia Boucher, Coleen Masters, and Jane Masters, while Mary Sprague, Mary Vaughn, Joan Broad, Margaret Saxton, and Rose Marie Swanson have been displaying good tennis form this season.

As the south wall of the gym affords a good backboard for serving and return hitting, the girls are allowed to practice after school there. Many of the participants also volley their balls deftly against the wall during gym classes.

Those who have entered this annual tournament are Vaughn, Campagna, L. Anderson, Berenk, R. Swanson, Maxwell, J. Lawson, Tschakert, Holmstrom, Wagstaffe, Sprague, Cockle, L. Lawson, Hultman, Boucher, C. Masters, Bane, W. Anderson, Jones, Fuqua, Saxton, Quick, Shaw, Kavan, Harris, Howley, Broad, Chadwell, Baldwin, Korney, Johnson, Borman, Bickel, J. Masters, and Rimerman.

Ping Pong Craze Hits Central Coeds

Everybody's doing it. No, it's not crooning, but ping pong. Salwart athletes with grim faces and determined airs are now attempting the game of games—ping pong.

In the girls' gym classes instead of active apparatus work or drills, ping pong tournaments are being held. The game has proven such a favorite that Central's fair damsels are now sponsoring a schoolwide ping pong tourney.

TENNIS TOURNNEY UNDER WAY WITH FIFTY-SIX ENTRIES

Divide Tournament Into Classes Separate Best Sixteen From Mass; Barnhill to Pick From All Persons in Elimination

Pairings of Classes Made

Showing a record entry of fifty-six, the tennis elimination tournament is now under way to determine the first string members of the net squad.

Differing from former years, the tournament is divided into two classes A and B. Class A is comprised of the sixteen players considered to have the most experience, while Class B consists of forty aspirants of unknown ability.

In order to find the ability of the new men, Coach Barnhill plans to have one or two rounds played in class A and three or four in the lower class, judging the players' worth by their showing made against the better racketeers. He will then select from both classes the sixteen netmen who have proved to be the "cream of the crop," the greater number naturally being chosen from Class A.

A second elimination will then be held in which these sixteen will participate. The eight men surviving the first round of this final tourney will comprise the squad.

Following are the pairings for both classes:

Class A
Rasmussen vs. Friedman—Sunderland vs. Barker—Cowdery vs. Mann—Kaplan vs. Davis—Marlin vs. Nelson—Goldberg vs. Homann—A. Rimerman vs. Bower—Stiefler vs. Eazelston.

Class B
Alexander vs. Craddock—Rimerman vs. Prentiss—Whitney vs. Welch—Rosa vs. O. Jones—Sommer vs. Karp—Malashock vs. Maxwell—Pesale vs. R. Jones—Moore vs. Wintrub—Rosenberg vs. Chaiken—Duquette vs. Sarson—Goldstein vs. Cohn—Bavinger vs. Wightman—Yaffe vs. Palmer—Louis vs. Kohlgren—Swartz vs. Kerr—Corson vs. Ramsey—Shumov vs. Wolfe—Condon vs. Stickler—White vs. Moucha—Holyoke vs. Slossberg.

Fair Coeds Show Skill In Chasing, Batting Baseball

Along with the spring breezes Central students can see fair coeds in white rompers chasing baseballs and swinging ball bats in a professional manner on the southwest grounds after school Tuesdays.

Girls' baseball season is here again and three dozen maidens practice weakly under the eagle eye of their instructor, Mrs. Glee Case. "Home-run" Boucher, "Pop-up" Anderson, and the strike-out pitcher, Nolan, are but a few of the notable veterans in training again this year.

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Golf Team Plays Intercity Squads

Central's golf team will play a single round robin with each of the other intercity schools. The squad will also enter the Missouri Valley meet and send two players to Lincoln for the state meet.

Following is the schedule:
April 19.....Creighton Prep
April 22.....Benson
April 26.....Thomas Jefferson
April 29.....North
May 2.....Thomas Jefferson
May 4.....Benson
May 6.....Abe Lincoln
May 10.....South
May 13, 14.....State Meet
May 16 to 19.....Intercity Championship
May 27.....Missouri Valley Meet

All dual matches and the intercity tournament will be played at the Dundee course. The Missouri Valley meet will probably be played in Council Bluffs and the state meet at Lincoln.

Below is the tennis schedule:
April 19—Technical vs. North. South vs. Abraham Lincoln. Benson vs. Thomas Jefferson. Creighton vs. Central.

April 22—Benson vs. Creighton. North vs. Central. South vs. Benson. Thomas Jefferson. Technical vs. South.

April 26—Technical vs. Creighton. North vs. Creighton. Central vs. Benson. South vs. Thomas Jefferson.

April 29—Technical vs. Abraham Lincoln. North vs. Creighton. Central vs. Benson. South vs. Thomas Jefferson.

May 3—Central vs. Abraham Lincoln. Technical vs. Benson. North vs. South. Creighton vs. Thomas Jefferson.

May 6—Technical vs. Central. South vs. Creighton. Abraham Lincoln vs. Benson. North vs. Thomas Jefferson.

May 10—North vs. Benson. South vs. Central. Abraham Lincoln vs. Creighton. Technical vs. Thomas Jefferson.

May 15-16—State championships.
May 16-21—City championships.
CoR. auqz now sithe

G. A. A. Members To Hear Teacher At Next Meeting

At the G. A. A. meeting to be held Monday in Room 129, Miss Ruth Diamond, director of women's physical education at the Municipal University, will speak on girls' athletics. Last Monday Mary Vaughn was awarded the highest local award, the O, at the organization's mid-March meeting. This emblem is received after a girl has attained 1200 points under the club's point system.

A magazine article concerning the work of various school chapters of the Girls' Athletic Association was read by the club's secretary-treasurer, Eva Jane Sinclair.

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MASHIE SWINGERS BEGIN ACTION IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Chadwell, Rasmussen, Hamilton Expected to Come Through to Win Places on First Team

Six Matches Played

This week saw the beginning of the school golf tournament from which the school team will be picked. There will be stiff competition for each place on the squad although three veterans are present to defend their laurels of last year.

Several first round matches have already been played and those that haven't should be played by Monday.

Following are the pairings for the first round: Roy Vulystek vs. Bye; Frank Sears vs. James Chadwell; James Ramsey vs. Sumner Slater; Harlan Milder vs. Bye; Averill Sherman vs. Phil Lazerowitz; Maurice Campbell vs. Bill Christie; Frank Cowdery vs. George Rasmussen; Jack Kinnard vs. Charles Duquette; Harold Finkel vs. Bob Mowbray; Bill Flathow vs. Bill Hamilton; Fred Reimer vs. Bye; Louis Broude vs. Julian Milder; Dick Pehle vs. Floyd Baker; Joe Williamson vs. Don Weimer; Dick Conover vs. Edwin Combs; Robert Braun vs. Bill Moore.

In some of the matches Sherman beat Lazerowitz, 6 and 4; Christie beat Campbell, 3 and 2; Mowbray beat Finkel, 8 and 7; Hamilton beat Flathow, 8 and 6; Pehle beat Baker, 8 and 6; and Combs beat Conover, 4 and 3.

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SIDELIGHTS

C.O.C. Dance
350 Poems
Soccer Tourney?
Chinese in Manchuria
Tax on Wort

TOMORROW EVE, the C.O.C. gentlemen with their consorts will make the big event of the year.

Twenty years ago, the dates of the company commanders at the C.O.C. were known as the company sponsors. These girls were delegated to supply their company with sweets at camp. Tomorrow night, the girls going with company commanders have no such obligations.

That's hard on the men—but they've lived through the same condition for these twenty long years, so possibly they'll get through this year.

The best of luck to Ala. and Ga. Remember the year the Colonel and his date fell down the stairs? Well, neither do we, but it's an idea.

THE WRITE-UP committee for the O-Book was in the Register office working diligently, when this was written, Monday. The poor kids wrote something like 350 rhymed couplets about the seniors, then had to write a large amount of them over again. They claimed at that time, that they would be finished Wednesday. They have our sympathy though—writing 350 poems is not such an easy job.

THE ATHLETIC department starts an indoor baseball tournament between home rooms this week. This idea, which is a continuation of the intra-mural home room basketball tourney held during the winter is doubtless the best way of giving every boy in the school an opportunity to get the most fun out of the gym, and that's the way to derive real benefit from any physical exercise.

What's the opinion regarding the same organization built around a soccer tourney next fall?

THE REGISTER is a member of the National Scholastic Press association which sends out to its members an editorial circular called the "Globe Trotter." This column will quote from time to time from that circular.

JAPAN MAY HAVE an eye toward colonizing Manchuria, but during the last few years the average movement of Chinese into Manchuria has been at a rate of more than 100,000 a month. That makes the Japanese population seem negligible.

China absorbs its conquerors. Japan has been on the upgrade since Commander Perry sailed into a Japanese harbor in the last century. Her attempts against China may mean the end of her climb.

Freedom for the Philippines was voted recently by the house. The bill provides for complete independence after about thirty years. Conditions then will be different than conditions today, but if there are any activities in the orient then such as the present the Filipinos may not want their independence so badly.

DON ALFONSO XIII, outcast King of Spain, returned to France after a tour of the Holy Land without passport or papers of identity. He was not halted until he came to Germany. He crushed the inspector by saying, "Look here, son, I am an admiral in your navy, a general in your calvary, a colonel in the Uhlans, and I demand your salute!" The inspector let him pass.

GREAT BRITAIN taxes her population much higher than Uncle Sam does. Her revenue is greater and her population smaller. Which reminds us of the tax on "Wort" (pronounced wert), a product which is nothing more or less than unfermented beer. Prohibition?

Boosters' Club to Erect Oregon Trail Monument

The Boosters' club last Wednesday decided to locate the marker commemorating the Oregon Trail eight miles west of the city limits on the Military highway. Sixty-seven dollars were collected by the Boosters' club through a May breakfast at Elmwood park and a donation of \$5 by the Project Committee.

Mr. G. A. Remington of the Northwestern Railroad has donated for the monument a large boulder from Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills.

Rear Car May Be Last—But It's the Best; Buy a Ticket

Players Give 'The Rear Car' Next Friday

Select Juvenile Leads for Mystery Drama; Merritt Manages Sale of Tickets

ACTION ON TRAIN

Juvenile leads in the Central High Players annual spring production, "The Rear Car" which will be presented in the Central High auditorium on Friday night, April 22, are being played by Dick Knowlton '33 and Sybil Ashby '32.

"The Rear Car" is a three-act mystery drama, which includes much action, thrills, and suspense; the play takes place aboard the Los Angeles limited en route to New York from Los Angeles in the private car of Luke Carson, played by Calvin Maxwell '32. Ruth Carson, played by Sybil Ashby, is his daughter. Martha Wood plays the part of Nora O'Neill, the constant companion of Ruth Carson, who as the clever and very humorous young Irish girl of evident refinement, supplies a good opposite for the real character lead, Sheridan Scott, who is portrayed by Bill Metzger '32.

Bexten Constructs Scenery
Jim Musselman '32 takes the part of Alden Murray, an attorney, and Stanley Brown '32 plays the part of Kirk Allen, the district attorney. Mary Louise Wise '34 plays the part of Roxy, a young girl who had formerly been with a gang and who is befriended by Ruth Carson.

Conductor Oliver Hanks is played by Clayton Mossman '32, and Conductor Luther Barnes is played by Victor Smith '32.

Business manager of the play is Jack Merritt '33, who is also in charge of the ticket sale which is being conducted by Central High Players. George Stearns '33 is sound technician, and George Osten '32 is property manager. Victor Smith has charge of the publicity.

All scenery for the play is being constructed by Mr. L. N. Bexten's Manual Training class and by Mrs. Doris Hahn's class in Stage Craft.

The production is under the direction of Miss Katherine Gallagher.

Mrs. Pitts Attends Teachers' Conference

Direct Cleveland High School Singers in Demonstration

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts spent the week of April 3 at the National Music Supervisors' conference at Cleveland, Ohio.

As secretary of the conference, Mrs. Pitts had to attend the meetings of the executive committee, and to plan for next year's conference. She was chairman of the sectional meetings of the training and development of a cappella choirs.

A demonstration on the ways and means of securing correct intonation with a choral group from the John Adams high school of Cleveland was given by Mrs. Pitts. Also she was chairman of the alto section of the National High School chorus, a group of 450 voices picked from high school choirs and choruses from all over the United States. In this work Mrs. Pitts had to try out and seat each girl individually.

Three programs were given, one on Wednesday, one on Thursday, and one given in connection with the high school orchestra on Friday night. Mrs. Pitts witnessed Mr. Melifis F. Christianson, a composer, direct a number which the Central a cappella choir will sing on its next program.

Speaker Garner's Gavel Given School by Baldrige

A gavel used by Speaker John Garner of the House of Representatives has been given to Central High by Congressman Malcolm Baldrige. This mallet, of small size, was obtained from Mr. Garner after a day of hard use in the House, according to Principal J. G. Masters. It will not be given to any special society, but will be kept for general use of the school in large assemblies.

Central High Register

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

Vol. XLVI. No. 23.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

In Room 149 Registers may be purchased for FIVE CENTS

If This Happens Spring Has Sprung

DO YOU wake up in the morning with a desire to do things?

Do you, after a trip to school and possibly completion of the first hour, feel that your desire to do is vanishing?

Do you, after lunch feel a desire, an overwhelming desire, to cuddle up and take a snooze?

Do you, during about the middle of seventh hour, succumb to your desire and cuddle up and take that snooze?

Do you—if a young man—notice your fancy lightly turning to thoughts of love?

Do you—if a depression-scarred business man—look up from the depths of despair with a pitiful hope for improvement?

Do you notice buds budding, blooms blooming, birds birding, beer suits beering, and grades degrading?

If you do all these things, you're natural, 'cause it's spring.

Show Central Art At Joslyn Memorial

Exhibit Two Groups of Etchings Made by Senior Art Class

Six panels of work represent Central High in the art exhibit of Omaha public schools now being held in connection with the American Federation of Arts conference at the Joslyn Memorial. The panels include etchings, designs, water colors, block prints, and design work.

One group of etchings is aquatints, and the other is line etchings. They were made by Janet Wood, Homer Frohardt, Russell Kreculov, Ruth Allen, William Flax, Louise Senez, and Mae Chin, members of the Senior Art class, and Ruth Miller and Dick Watson '31.

The block prints on cloth were made by Selma Berkowitz '34, Evelyn Waters '32, and Russell Kreculov '33, and the costume design work by Marian Finlayson, Helen Crow, Janet Wood, and Louise Senez, all '32.

Two water colors by Ruth Miller '31 are hung as well as six designs made by Jane Gaughran '35, Ruth Hall '36, Florence Hagedorn '35, Doris Johnson '33, Roselle Smead '35, and Christine Nall '34.

Several duplicates of these pieces of work were also entered in the National Scholastic contest.

Editors Bored by Sideboard Boards

BECAUSE the old "dummy" boards were becoming dirtier than the paper itself, the patron saint of the Register, Mrs. Anne Savidge, has distributed new ones, white and shiny, to all editors. Reports were that the editors were becoming bored with the old boards, so they petitioned the school board to supply them with some new boards as the old boards looked as if they had served for sideboards in a boarding house, so the school board boarded the ship of state and discussed the propriety of getting new boards for the bored editors who were getting bored using the old boards, therefore the bored board would advise the purchase of new boards for the boarded and bored editors of the boards—ANYWAY WE GOT SOME NEW BOARDS!

'Awwgan' Sponsors Short Story, Cartoon Contest

University of Nebraska's humor magazine, the "Awwgan," is sponsoring a contest for students in Nebraska high schools. Prizes of five dollars each will be given for the best short, short story and for the best humorous cartoon. In addition, honorable mention and a year's subscription to the "Awwgan" will be given to twenty-five more persons. The short, short stories must not be more than one thousand words in length. The cartoons must be drawn on paper suitable for reproduction.

The judges of the contest will be faculty members from the fine arts, architecture, and English departments of the University of Nebraska. All material must be in the office of the "Awwgan," station A, Lincoln, Nebraska, on or before May 17. Students are to address all communications to the contest editor.

Faye Goldware, Robert Goudy Receive 6 A's

Two Girls, Frances Gordon, Cynthia Morton Follow on Mid-Term Honor Roll

17 OBTAIN 5 A'S

Faye Goldware and Robert Goudy, both '32, led the mid-term honor roll, receiving 6 A's. This is the fourth time during her high school course that Faye has led the honor roll with 6 A's.

Those with five and a half A's were two girls, Frances Gordon and Cynthia Morton.

The boys earning five A's were: Lawrence Borden, Joel Cherniss, Harold Clavin, Ken Glicker, William B. Hart, William Holland, Leonard Leon, Leonard Nathan, and Vance Senter. The girls with the same number were: Rose Fisher, Frances Fore, Louise Fore, Frances Hansen, Maxine Lischer, Ethel Resnick, Sylvia Silverman, and Louise Senez.

The boys with four and a half A's were: Darrell Churchill, Bill Gray, David Katskee, and John Snapp. The girls were: Janith Anderson, Dorothy Baldwin, Selma Berkowitz, Elizabeth Foster, Una Gross, Flora Marie Handley, Marion Harris, Marilyn Millman, Mary Marconitt, Pauline Rosenbaum, Barbara Rosewater, Betty Ross, Sonya Sammel, Esther Silverman, Bertha Slutsky, and Mary Vogel.

Four A's were received by: Edward Adams, James Avery, Bryce Bednar, Bill Bourke, Paul Bunce, Glenn Carman, Edward Clark, Morris Dansky, Louis Gogela, Windsor Hackler, Kermit Hansen, Dan Harrison, Israel Hornstein, Joe Hornstein, Edward Jahn, Arthur Johnson, Leonard Kurtz, Bob Lundgren, John Miller, Frank Mossman, Melvin Osborne, Max Resnick, Merrill Rohrbough, Edward Rosenbaum, Dan Wagstaffe, Walter Wolf, and Meredith Zimmerman.

Helen Allis, Marjorie Backstrom, Hannah Baum, Mary Jane Christopher, Betty Dodson, Dora Dolgoff, Evelyn Epstein, Ruth Herron, Alta Hirsch, Elaine Holmstrom, Peggy Kennedy, Sancha Kilbourn, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Marion Lambert, Eliza

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Wagstaffe Makes Winchell Small Time Stuff; Scandalizes School

The greatest newspaper in the world, The School for Scandal, made its blushing (the printer had cut his finger on it, trying to make it a "red" paper) debut in Central last Friday, published by the Whosour-lilwhosil Zilch McZilch Publishing Co., under the auspices (six feet two inches worth of auspices) of Dan "Fiddlefeet Flagstaff" Wagstaffe, school radical of the extreme left (and what a left). The shock from the paper's success (he sold 300) seems to have affected him, 'cause he was A.W.O.L. from school Monday. Another theory, propounded by his cousin, Snoop McZilch, was that he got his feet wet last November, and the cold has finally arrived at his head.

The first issue of the tabloid featured the astounding revelations of "The Life and Loves of Changstrom Zilch" in two parts. (The story, not Chang.) Another feature was the story of a police raid on Dave Saxe's love nest. (Both Changstrom and Saxe are very anxious to meet Wagstaffe.)

Vote Two Pages Snaps for O-Book

Seniors Decide to Add Sponsors' Pictures on One of Two Pages—Also Panorama of Class

That two pages for senior snapshots instead of one would be included in the O-Book, one page including pictures of the senior sponsors, while a third page would be devoted to a panoramic view of senior home room, was announced Wednesday by President Browning Egelston, after the class had previously decided that no snapshots would be returned and that "baby" pictures were not wanted.

A committee of three was voted on to supervise the annual senior popularity contest, after which a motion by the class parliamentarian to have home room minutes read daily instead of weekly by the secretary, was passed.

Announcements that the University of Nebraska's Kosmet Klub would give a comedy, "Jingle Bells," at the Brandeis Saturday; that orders for class rings and pins must be accompanied by money when given to Mr. T. Kolderie on April 21; and that registration for college entrance examinations in Algebra and English for Nebraska university here in May must be made at once, were made Monday by William Devereaux '30 and Miss Towne, respectively, after which Robert Eldridge, Dick Buell, Jacques Shoemaker, and Dick Kent performed a skit, "If Men Played Bridge as Women Do," for the day's entertainment.

Wednesday, Miss Towne announced that those interested in scholarships for the state normal schools should apply to her, following which James Harris notified the class that he, Cal Lindquist, and Dorothy Brown were agents for senior cards. President Egelston also declared that this week is positively the last week (again) for senior photos for the O-Book.

Due to the honor society mass meeting last Thursday, no home room was held for seniors that day, announcements of Edwin Jahn's successful completion of Annapolis entrance examinations and of Verna Armstrong's winning of third prize in a national contest for journalists, being read to the class by Miss Towne Friday instead, before the distribution of Registers.

A motion Wednesday to have Dave Saxe, the class parliamentarian, decide on the volume of voice and its tone necessary for a "viva voce" vote, failed.

University of Nebraska Sponsors Poetry Contest

The extension division of the University of Nebraska is sponsoring a poetry contest of poems written since last September by Nebraska high school students. The best fifty or seventy-five contributions sent to the University on or before May 1 will be published in an anthology. Any student in any high school in the state can enter as many poems as he wishes.

The paper was printed on everything handy—wallpaper, napkins, towels, canceled stamps, white collars, and on one pair of Wagstaffe's white trousers. (At once, good old Danny interviewed his mother on what she thinks of white trousers with a new print. Results were negative—and sad.)

Dan printed his paper in the attic, both eyes concentrating on his nose. He was assisted by Victor Smith, who tipped him off when cops were in the neighborhood. Smith later resigned after he read Danny's poem.

When asked if he had done the damage all by his lonesome, Danny fingered his four and one-thirteenth cents profit and blushed in four colors, said: "Yeth, all of me!"

Danny has been made a member of the Register staff and his name will appear on the masthead. The Register would like to see him on the masthead—with a rope around his neck. (But, perthonally, me thinks that thith ith all graffh, tho the Wegister better watch out.)

Two Girls Make Perfect Record

Margaret Bedell, Helen Crow Lead Seniors in Scholarship; 3 Make Near Perfect Record

Senior Scholastic Leaders	
Margaret Bedell	3.00
Helen Crow	2.97
Glenn Carman	2.96
Rose Fisher	2.95
Ruth Herron	2.94
Flora Marie Handley	2.94
Robert Eldridge	2.94
Harriet Rosenfeld	2.94
Ruth Allen	2.91
Faye Goldware	2.90
Betty Fellman	2.89
Emeragrace Reilly	2.87
Peggy Heald	2.87
Edward Clark	2.86
Robert Goudy	2.86
Harvey Leon	2.85
Edwin Standerland	2.85
Jeanne Mullis	2.85
Edward Rosenbaum	2.83

Margaret Bess Bedell and Helen Crow are the only seniors who have made an all A record during their four years in Central. Glenn Carman, Rose Fisher, and Ruth Herron have had all A grades except one B each. Their average is 2.97.

Outstanding in high school with her orchestra activities, Margaret Bedell won first place in the flute division of the State Music contest last year. This year she has won first place in the same division of the District Music contest and in the M-I-N-K Music contest. Margaret was elected to National Honor society last week.

Mr. Henry Cox, her orchestra teacher merely said, "If I started to say anything nice about Margaret, it would fill the whole Register."

The other all A student, Helen Crow, is interested in art and creative writing. She plans to take up art as a vocation and hopes to attend the Chicago Art institute next year. Helen, also, was elected to National Honor society.

Helen's English teacher, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, said, "It's delightful to have a person like Helen in my class, not only because she's intelligent, but also because she's quiet."

Faye Goldware has made a unique record. She has 51 credits, 46 of these have been A. The required number to graduate is 32.

A student may find the ratio of his grades by multiplying his A's by 3, B's by 2, C's by 1, D's by 0, and dividing the sum of these products by the total number of credits he has made.

Loquax Goes to Press; To Circulate Tuesday

"Loquax," the Latin club's paper, has gone to press. It will be circulated Tuesday during home-room period. Copies will be delivered to the home-rooms of those students who have purchased tickets. Papers will also be sold in all home-rooms at a cost of five cents per copy. This year's issue, which is almost entirely in English, holds interest for students of English, French, German, and Spanish, besides those of Latin.

Tourist (looking at Venus de Milo): One thing those old Greeks had on us. When they talked disarmament, they disarmed.

Watch Officers at the C.O.C., Have Yourself A Time Also . . . !

Officers Hold Annual Dance At K. C. Hall

Colonel, Georgia McCague to Lead Grand March; Other Officers Following

Sunderland to Manage

By Verna Armstrong and Marian Pehle

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Eldridge and Georgia McCague will lead the grand march at the annual C.O.C. ball held tomorrow night in the Granada ballroom of the Knights of Columbus club. Arrangements for the ball are under the management of Major Edwin Sunderland of the first battalion, who will march second with Dorothy Brown, and Major Sam McCleneghan, who will march third with Margaret Rogers. Major Eldon Myers of the third battalion of North High will follow with Peggy Higgins.

The staff officers of Central and their dates follow: Captain and Adjutant, John Sandham and Mabel Wright; Captain and Ordnance, S. Herman Goldstein and Florence Appelman; Captain and Quartermaster, Ward Combs and Betty Hoyt; Captain and Commissary, Hudson Rose and Jane Eldridge; Captain and Personnel Adjutant, John Buchanan and Eleanor Needham.

Captains Follow

Following in their marching order are the captains, Company A, Jaques Shoemaker and Dorothy Forbes; Company B, Edward Binkley and Betty Barr; Company C, Ealon Standeven and Margaret Carley; Company D, Donald Bloom and Sancha Kilbourn; Company E, Richard Kent and Esther Bliss; Company F, George Rasmusen and Marian Johnson; Company G of North High, Delmer Patton and Betty Amssen; Company H also of North High, Ned Smith and Margaret Prichard; Captain of the Band, Dallas Leitch and Harriet Kelly.

First Lieutenants

John Moecka, first lieutenant and adjutant of the First Battalion, and Kathleen McCaffrey; De Ver Sholes, first lieutenant and adjutant of the Second Battalion, and Jane Walrath; first lieutenant and adjutant of the Third Battalion, Byron O'Keefe and Della Kent; first lieutenant and ordnance of North, James Renne and Geraldine Spencer. First lieutenants—Company A, Richard Buell and Holly Droste; Company B, James Chadwell and Betty Moss; Company C, Jack Stafford and Jane Sturtevant; Company D, Robert Levine and Jean Woodruff; Company E, Richard Brown and Eleanor Burke; Company F, Vincent Nelson and Elizabeth Rhoades; Company G, Carlo Christensen and Elizabeth Palmer; Company H, James Boe and Margaret Blaufuss; Band, Julius Hornstein and Bess Bailien; First Lieutenant and Aide, Howard Cooke and Margaret Moore.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

You're Worth Just \$1

Los Angeles, Calif. (ABS).—The Raisplitter of Lincoln High school says the average 140-pound high school boy is worth about \$1 according to chemical analysis. He is composed of about ten gallons of water, enough fat for seven cakes of soap, carbon for 9,000 lead pencils, phosphorus for 22,000 match tips, one dose of magnesium salts, enough iron to make a medium-sized nail, enough lime to whitewash a hen coop, and enough sulphur to destroy the fleas of one dog.

Believe It or Not. . . !

The Central High Register became a Member of the King Feature Syndicate This Week. Consequently, the Register Will Receive Regularly a Release of Bob Ripley's Believe It or Not. Starts on Page Two This Week in the

Central High Register Best Bargain in Year of Bargains

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

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



Charter Member



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF... EDWARD CLARK NEWS
REVIEWERS' STAFF EDITORS... ROSE FISHER

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School
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To Think-Perhaps!

'BOOK LEARNING' may have a cultural influence on our lives. Yet one may glean from the results of the intelligence test given to more than six hundred students a few weeks ago that it is a waste of time.

Nations in solemn conclave may foreswear war, agree to courts of arbitration, and nurture seeds of friendliness among the people. But if the people themselves do not desire the understanding that is necessary to promote goodwill and are satisfied to believe that Mussolini heads the communists of Italy or Hitler is head of the Soviets of Russia, then there is no chance of international co-operation.

Tune in on 'Time'

Well may this generation worry as long as it harbors members who identify Cardozo as president of the new Spanish republic or as the president of Mexico. It is not ignorance or lack of ability that accounts for the error.

If one finds newspapers too dry a medium of information, there are many types of periodicals that manage to convey the news in a humorous manner. The magazine Time is as funny as any of these cheap ribald publications try to be, and it is certainly as gossipy as Broadway's scandal-monger, Walter Winchell.

Remember the Future

Recently there have been many splendid books written to review the news of the past few years. They are informal histories, scintillating in their style, brilliant in their presentation, and unsurpassed as handbooks to current history.

If we are to close our eyes and attempt to isolate ourselves from the affairs of other nations, the progress of America will slow down. We cannot divorce ourselves from the world except by some sort of an amputation that will hurl the section known as the United States into the harmonic cosmos to function as another planet.

KATTY KORNER



MY DERE PUBLIC:

Perhaps it would interest you to know that:

Jeanne Biurvall has changed her theme song, 'Two Loves Have I,' to 'Four Loves Have I.'

And that someone's lip-sticked lips made an impression upon the cheek of Melvin Osborne.

Also, that Jack is certainly a 'Merritt' to Tecla Freyer.

And that Joy Monsky doesn't mind being pinched when a handsome cop does the pinching.

Too, that Harry Wilkins can testify that Ruth Sears has a temper to match her hair.

And that it was too bad when Esther Bliss fell into the waste basket and couldn't get out and Dick 'Peter Rabbit' Kent wasn't anywhere in sight.

Also we wonder if: Dick Cozad takes all his Saturday night dates riding all the way to Waboo and back.

And if even Physics students wouldn't believe in perpetual motion after watching Carl Thorsen's jaw.

And just whose fault it was that Kay McCaffrey had to go home and change her shoes after the first few dances Friday night.

Too, we can't imagine: Dorothy Lindquist serious.

Margaret Carey ignoring Bud. Elizabeth Fore asleep in study hall.

Or Connie Morrison in a hurry. Also we thought we'd tell you that: Lois Lonergan is in love.

And that Merrill Rohrbough is quite ga-ga about Dorothy Hennings. That Jane Walrath gets a love missile every day.

And that Jean Jorgenson really could go for a man like Frank Powell.

Dirt, dirt, dirt, and still more dirt—it keeps piling in but for this week I'm sign'n' off 'cause there's nothing like saving the best for later.

As ever, YE KATTIE EDITOR.

Exchanges

The Lookout, Hartford, Conn.—'Well, I showed up the teacher before the whole class.'

'How'd ya do that?'' 'He asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg address. I just told him that Lincoln never lived there.'

Pueblo High school, Pueblo, Colorado.—From now on once each year Pueblo High school will have a social function called 'the voderil' when the girls will make the dates and foot the bills.

Imboden, Ark. (ABS).—A student of Sloan-Hendrix academy here may chew gum all he wishes if he will furnish a stick for each of his classmates and one for the teacher.

If a cannon ball were heated to the temperature of the center of the sun, 50,000,000 degrees, the pressure of the light it emitted would knock down anyone who came within fifty miles of it.—'The Mysterious Universe' by Sir James Jeans.

Russell Baker '29 was elected chairman of the Gala day committee of Municipal university. Warren Wallace '30 and Robert Race '31 are also on this committee. Gala day will be held May 27, when the May queen of the school is crowned.

A small boy, leading a donkey, passed by an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad.

'What are you holding on to your brother so tight so, sonny?' said one of 'em.

'So he won't join the army,' the youngster replied, without blinking an eye.

The Naval Observatory said that the comet, a ball of white-hot gas, speeding at 100 miles per second, probably was not visible to the naked. Do you hear this? You nudists.

Society Item: The bride was gowned in white lace. The bridesmaids' gowns were pink. The whole color scheme of the decorations was pink.

REUDY'S BOOK CORNER and CIRCULATING LIBRARY has become a very popular spot with the school crowd. Mystery, fiction, non-fiction hot off the press can all be read for only three cents a day. Come and browse all you want to in this COZY BOOK CORNER on the second floor of REUDY'S.

Inquiring Reporter Finds Varied Weaknesses Among Upperclassmen

By Verna Armstrong

Really, you'd never have guessed it! Ye inquiring reporter was perfectly astounded one bright yawning (Yuh hoo, Winchell!) at the snappy retorts from some of Central's most unsuspecting, and unsuspecting upperclassmen.

Of course, it's a well-known fact that Dick Cozad's pet weakness is Sybil Ashby, but did you know that Buzz Cowdery's is just women in general? This latter revelation was accompanied by a fleeting blush—so fleet it almost passed unnoticed.

Dot Waechter adores salted nuts, just any kind will do, but she glories in salted almonds.

Mud pies have a peculiar fascination for Jeanne Biurvall and this 'gawgous' blonde also loves to dabble in muddy streams.

Perhaps one of the most unusual weaknesses is Major Ed Sunderland's who gets an almost fiendish delight out of walking home from school so he can count his friends who pass him by in cars. (Oh, Ed, how many? No!)

Marion Pehle's ideal, and perfect passion is Harpo Marx. It's rumored his picture is with her always; but you can't believe all you hear, you know.

Jane Walrath's pet weakness is writing letters. (Somepin funny here, people—we couldn't find out whom she writes to!)

Elizabeth Rhoades is particularly fond of chromium-plated Auburn roadsters, especially a certain tan one. And George Rasmussen and Chuck Ralston delight in eating their (Rasmussen's) lunch during class. (That's all right, boys, we're for ya!)

Making up foolish poems is the pet weakness of Holly Droste. (Why surely, Holly—of course they're good.)

Brownie Eagleston (would you ever have guessed it?) enjoys pushing sparrows off of high buildings! The colonel is at his best puttering around the Eldridge home, and Georgia McCague likes to quarrel with people because they are always so polite after reconciliation. Grand philosophy!

Puns—all varieties, are the specialty of Harriet Kelly (Well, I warned you!)

Kay McCaffrey is a whiz at deck tennis. Harry Wilkins gets a big kick out of swiping radiator caps. Of course, he always gives 'em back.

Oh, this could go on indefinitely, but there's some consideration left for the poor, dear reader... (You are, aren't you?)

Alumni

Alfred Heald '29 judged the clarinet section at the District Music contest in Grinnell, Iowa, last week. He won the state contest for clarinet in his sophomore year at Central.

Maynard Geisler '30 played forward on the basketball team of the Bliss Electrical school of Washington, D. C., which this year won the championship of the Washington Collegiate conference.

William Ellsworth '30 was elected as representative sophomore man at the University of Iowa last week. Selection was made on the basis of scholarship and activities. Ellsworth was named the most representative freshman student last year.

Among the forty-seven students at the University of Nebraska elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, were Dorothy Graham, Eily Jacobsen, and Roseline Pizer, all '28.

Professor Bruce C. Hopper of Harvard university, an authority on international relations, considered a paper on the Japanese political system written by Harold Saxe '30 so excellent that he kept it to use as a reference. At Harvard Saxe is specializing in history, government, and economics.

Hawthorne Arey '24 is chairman of the Speakers' Bureau committee for the Omaha air races to be held here in May.

Tom Organ '31, Omaha university, placed first in both pistol and rifle for total scores at the state pistol and rifle match held at York, Nebr., recently.

Doris Ring '31 has recently been awarded one of the three honor scholarships to Grinnell college on the basis of her excellent record at Central.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

TWO PEOPLE

By A. A. Milne

ONLY once in a very long while is written a book such as this, a book which seems to have gathered its inspiration from the beauty and love of life rather than from its harsh realities. Because of his previous experience in the realms of essay, the author has introduced a lightness of spirit and a delicately humorous, almost nonsensical style. Though the story is real and unaffected, one might believe that the book had appeared like a fairy changing from nowhere, created by no one, containing only the bright spots that fluttered with butterfly wings through the lives of two people.

Reginald and Sylvia, English husband and wife, are the only important characters. Reginald has written his first book, Sylvia is mildly interested. This theme is elaborated until there comes a point when Sylvia is really impressed on finding that her husband's book, Bindweed, is in its Third Large Imprint. She is only twenty-five years of age, however, and her husband is forty; so she continues to be very beautiful and sophisticated while Reginald tries, in his whimsical way, to understand her vagaries. They take a trip to London to see how the book is selling and then return to their country home to regain the flavor of green fields.

That is about all that one may discern in the way of plot. But is a plot necessary or even to be desired in a book of this type? There is so much poetry in the dialogue, so much sunshine and breeziness in the narrative that one does not complain of a certain vagueness and idle rambling. Moreover, as this is the author's first attempt at the novel, after lengthy excursions in essays, plays, and detective stories, he should be commended for its suave presentation and grace. His English outlook also will appeal to the American uninitiated in European affairs. When one is weary of murder mysteries and of bored, sophisticated portrayals of modern life, one might read Two People and be glad, for its gaiety and cheer is infectious.

—Louise Senecz '32

BY DOG SLED FOR BYRD

By John S. O'Brien

SIX FUR-CLAD men, looking like bears walking on their hind legs, started out with wildly barking dog-teams from Little America one sultry gray afternoon in November, 1929 across the vast expanse of barrier ice to explore the mainland of Antarctica. Tense they were, for all in thought had lived through the trips of others who had perished trying to reach the pole. Though this trip was one of geological exploration, it was no whit less dangerous. In the long, dark months of the Antarctic night when the thermometer hovered around fifty degrees below zero, plans had been carefully studied in an effort to foresee all possible accidents—but still who knew what lay before them?

Dr. Gould, 'Larry,' was the geologist who led the expedition. Mike Thorne, 'lithic, athletic ski expert,' Freddie Crockett, radio operator, Eddie Goodale, Norman Vaughan, and John O'Brien, 'Obie,' completed the party except for the dogs. Without the quick intuition of these canny creatures about ice cracks many a serious accident would have occurred, but when the drivers went to sleep crossing reasonably safe regions, there was a spill in the snow, and away the mischievous dogs raced.

By Dog Sled For Byrd is above all else an adventure story, but more thrilling in its truth than any fiction. Imagine crossing an area of barrier ice seven miles wide, where crevasses are constantly opening, with a fog settling down in its midst forcing a wait overnight—preposterous? But it's true. Besides thrills the book has fine bits of description. One freezes with these men, as 'The wind, that had died down a bit, soon grew stronger and fairly cut the skin on our faces,' grows tired with them, as they go on 'Mile after mile, mile after mile,' with 'All white and dead, glittering in the sun,' or rejoices with them as on the day when they finally saw the mountains.

This exploration by dog team of almost the only unknown spot on the face of the earth is what Admiral Richard E. Byrd calls 'the essence of adventure.'

—Flora Marie Handley '32.

Believe It Or Not

Ripley

In my column before this I stated that 'If all the Chinese in the world were to march past a given point they would never cease marching,' and I asked 'Why?' Only a few students were able to give the correct answer. To these I forwarded an autographed copy of my latest book.

How did I get this one? How do I know that all the Chinese in the world—marching four abreast past a given point—would never finish passing, although they marched forever and ever?

Although there is no definite information on the population of China, as a census has not been taken since 1403, let us take the reasonable estimate of 600,000,000 as the number of Chinese on earth. (This includes Mongolia, Manchuria, China, Tibet, Malaysia, South Seas, North and South America, etc.)

Following the conduct of marches as ordered by the U. S. Army Field Service Regulations, the Chinese, marching four abreast, or platoon-squad formation, at the rate of three miles an hour for the average fifteen miles per day, will require 22 years, 302 days to pass a given point. A generation! There will be 26,280,000 passing each year.

Assuming that the birth-rate of the Chinese is ten per cent, and that half of these children die before they are able to walk, there will still be 30,000,000 new Chinese coming on each year to take the place of the 26,280,000 that have passed the given point.

And so they could march on forever.

Now for another question—one which will make you delve into American history. George Washington was not the first President of the United States. Who was?

GEOMETRY

Tangents, circles, cords and bases, Corollaries, theories problems, cases, Rectangles, octagons, parallelograms, Tests, reviews and hurried exams. Bisectors, angles, triangles, squares, Troubles, failures, groans, and cares. Perimeters, radii, sectors, arcs, No time for strolls in moonlit parks. Diagonals, secants, segments, pl. Queries—how and when and why? Even in dreams I'm sure to see Rhomboids—and oh, oh, geometry.

Dolls from Europe in Native Costume Form Exhibit at Memorial

Character dolls from France are the newest thing in the folks art exhibition which is being held at the Joslyn Memorial during the month of April. Most of the dolls, with their faces seamed and their bodies slightly stooped, look so real one is astounded.

Native costumes, Polish, Rumanian, and Czech, are also to be seen as well as Russian linens, Italian laces, and even musical instruments and spinning wheels. The designs worked out with loving thought by peasant women have particular interest when one realizes that often a whole lifetime has been spent at this needlework. Brilliant roses form the pattern of one of the many bedspreads showing the love of bright colors which is noticeable in all the work. One gallery in the Memorial contains early American furniture and art including two 'primitives,' paintings dating about 1840. The fact that practically everything in the rooms in the south section of the building is Omaha owned makes the exhibition even more interesting and worthwhile.

Current Cinema

'The Trader Horn' of 1932 is 'Tarzan the Ape Man,' appearing at the Paramount until Thursday. Taken from the book by Edgar Rice Burroughs, the story follows the adventures of 'Tarzan,' the British aristocrat, brought up among the apes, and the white woman he kidnaps into the African jungle, John Weismuller, Olympic swimming champion, has the title role. Others in the cast are Maureen O'Sullivan, Neil Hamilton, and a whole circus of trained wild animals.

'Shopworn,' the initial drama in the new price schedule at the Orpheum, deals with the questionable love of a mother for her children. Barbara Stanwyck takes the part of the girl whose life is ruined by her selfish mother. Eddie Nelson, comedian, and Ray Huling and his trained seal head the vaudeville attractions. These are billed until Friday.

Two feature pictures, 'Dancers in the Dark,' with Miriam Hopkins, Jack Oakie, and Eugene Pallette, and 'Disorderly Conduct,' a comedy with Buster Keaton, run this week at the World until Friday.

Foothills of Parnassus

SUNRISE

The bloody eye stared steadily Upon the waves of the rolling sea; Its blood-red gaze dripped all in gore As its bloody light fired up the shore. A blood-red orb; a blood-red sky; A blood-red wave 'neath a blood-red eye. The bloody waters splashed their spray On bloody beaches—then passed away. The waves broke with an eerie swish, Revealing darting blood-red fish Swimming in their blood-dripped brine; Waves charging in a bloody line. The 'blood-red island, and its blood-red shore, Ever receiving the blood-sounding roar, As far in the east 'neath a sky of blood, Upon the island and the bloody flood, The bloody eye stared steadily Upon the waves of the rolling sea.

—Ben Gershater '32

Pen's Letters

A Central High School Student's Credo That chic girls eat only cake for lunch. That people with intellect and foresight can catch the mail and tear up their specials before the parents see them.

That girls who have boys standing around their lockers are very attractive.

That boys who are frequently kicked out of study halls and visit the office are very attractive.

That the library is a place in which to meet your friends before school.

That any boy who plays football is a great hero and deserves to be elected to National Honor society.

That a freshman is a sort of impromptu entertainer installed in school for the amusement of upperclassmen.

That the annual Dandelion Dig was kindly instigated by the faculty to provide Central with a 'tradition.'

That every military officer is of irreproachable character but can be appealed to through his vanity.

That all the prettiest girls locker on the northeast side of the second floor corridor.

That pupils are expected to catch up on their gossip during the reading of the circular.

That anyone who wears a beer suit belongs over with Tech. (Subject to discussion.)

That a Big Shot is a guy who can wander around the halls at any time of day.

That an invitation to the C.O.C. military ball is the height of every girl's social aspirations.

That only ignoramuses graduate from other high schools.

That underclass Student Control members bribe their way into senior home room, ostensibly to fill ink bottles, but in reality to get the 'low down.'

That lessons are a sort of joke between students and teachers until it comes to exams when the latter take their advantage.

The Mystery of the Jeweled Warriors

Hundreds of years ago, far beneath the floor of a heathen temple in Mexico, an Indian chieftain was buried, and with him were buried ten warriors as an escort in the after-world. Shortly afterward, that city was abandoned before treasure-seeking Spanish invaders. For nearly four hundred years, it remained a 'lost city' of mythical existence, until enterprising archaeologists recently discovered it and reconstructed the old buildings. The chieftain's sepulchre was also uncovered and reopened. Within was displayed one of the greatest treasures since the discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt. The mummies were practically buried in jewels and gold trinkets exquisitely wrought into intricate shapes and figures. This discovery has cleared up an ancient mystery, the fate of the 'lost city of Mexico.'

—Ralph W. Jones '33.

How Science Solves Crime in April's Hygeia Truth will out—every memory stored away in the filing case of the brain, can, under the influence of Scopalamine, the 'truth serum,' be recalled, and by no conscious efforts of will can a patient refrain from telling the exact truth. How discouraging this announcement must be to criminals, for as soon as this drug is fully perfected it will probably be placed at the disposal of the police departments. However, the serum may be of great assistance in obtaining confessions without it actually being used, for what criminal would care to have his subconscious mind subjected to a close scrutiny? Let us hope that by this time next spring it will be possible to take nice, painless examinations under the 'memory spell'—on the other hand it might prove very embarrassing if it were discovered that the victim's memory was a total blank!

—Ermagrace Reilly '32.

Buddhist Aspiration in Stone in the April Asia An immense stepped pyramid, carved out of the living hill that forms its core and encased in blocks of grayish trachyte is the Tjandi Borobudur in Java. This 'Shrine of the Many Buddhas' was built to pay tribute to the theory that life is inseparable from evil and it also is an acknowledgment by its builders of the joy and glory of living. The pyramid is composed of endless galleries, terraces, chapels and cupolas, and dominating all is a bell-shaped shrine. 'There is a matchless grandeur in the symmetry there built upon a vast but complicated scale, and among the scores upon scores of ancient shrines that I have visited, Borobudur takes its place as a well-nigh perfect embodiment of religious aspiration.'

—Kathryn Dodds '32.

The Foundation of Culture in March Classical Journal Culture, so often confused with education, so often misapplied to mere sophistication, is in reality enlightenment that springs from realization of the position of modern achievement in the long line of the higher civilizations of many lands and ages. Culture is a nobler development of education and understanding; it can come only through eager, patient, earnest mental effort. For a true appreciation of the value of languages and of literature, the backbone of all culture, thorough study and knowledge of such classics as Homer and Vergil are essential.

—John Miller '32

Math Department Again Leads With High Exam Grades

28 Write Perfect Math Papers; Rose Fisher Receives 98 in Chemistry; Few High in Latin

Mathematics students again head the list of those who received examination grades of 98 or above on midterms given last week.

Those who attained 100 per cent on their examination papers in mathematics were Arthur Johnson, Earl Emerson, and Carolyn Pattavina in Beginning Algebra; Jean Busch, Adeline Speckter, and William Hennings in Algebra I; Lorna Borman, James Leffler, Millard McGee, Sonya Sammel, Louise Fore, Peggy Kennedy, Carl H. Erickson, Tom Rees, Bill Ramsey, Roger Baird, Bernard Johnson, Harry McDuff, Norma Taylor, and Louise Wood in Algebra II; Helen Allis, Mary Marconetti, and Maurice Tattelman in Geometry I; Frank Powell, Bryce Bednar, and Bertha Slutzky in Geometry II; John Snapp in Algebra III; and Robert Eldridge in Algebra IV.

Grades of 99 per cent in mathematics were recorded by Lucille Anderson, Ruth Davies, and Sylvia Hahn in Algebra I; Ruth Frohardt in Algebra II; Nancy Jane Chadwell and Roland Hyde in Geometry I; Selma Berkowitz, Billy O'Brien, Betty O'Grady, Dorothy McDonald, and Tony Salerno in Geometry II; Carl Erickson and Victor Smith in Trigonometry; Leonard Kurtz, Lawrence Borden, and Manning Hunt in Geometry III; and Robert Storm in Algebra IV.

Students rating 98 per cent in mathematics were Betty De Witt in Algebra I; Jean Kelly in Algebra II; James Avery in Geometry I; Sylvia Silverman, Edward Adams, Phyllis Hopkins, and Gretchen Travis in Geometry II; Robert Benkemper and Maxine Lescher in Algebra III; and Carl Ernst in Algebra IV.

Scoring 100 per cent in English were Robert Lundgren in English II; Harding Rees in English IV; Gale Aydelotte in English V; Frances Fore, Joy Monsky, Lucille Welsh, and Harold Sommer in English VI; June Ames, William Carnazzo, Evelyn Epstein, and Cynthia Morton in English VIII.

Speckter Gets 99 in English In English I Adaline Speckter wrote a test of 99, while Luella Kventsky and Jean Patrick made 98.

Slutzky's 98 Highest in Latin Highest in Latin IV was Bertha Slutzky with 98; Gretchen Travis and Janith Anderson scored 99 1/2 and 99, respectively.

Making the highest test in Chemistry, Rose Fisher had 98. In Biology II Vance Senter and Bertha Slutzky turned in papers of 99 and 98, respectively.

3 Seniors Make 98 A grade of 98 was made by Margaret Bedell, Eugene Dalby, and Elizabeth Foster in American History II.

Darrell Churchill and Sam Zorinsky attained 100 and 99, respectively, in Shorthand I. High students in Shorthand II were Libbie Burstein, Elizabeth Foster, William Hart, Samuel Kaplan, and Bernice Yousem.

RAMBLINGS

A talk on the "Story of Periodic Law" was given by Dr. H. A. Senter before the Omaha section of the American Chemical society at Central High Tuesday night.

Mrs. H. L. Sarman, grandmother of Frances and Kermit Hansen, '33 and '35, respectively, was killed by a hit-and-run driver at Twenty-fifth and St. Mary's Avenue.

Harry V. and Lillie Lerner, Nathan Crouse, and Morris Lerner became members of the Yipsels, or junior division of the Socialist party, Saturday, the first charter to be organized in Nebraska.

The first Sea Scout unit in Omaha of which Elbert Hoisington '32 is a member won a blue honor award ribbon with its perfect score of one hundred per cent at the Merit Badge exposition held last week at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum.

Mr. A. G. Olson from the Orchard and Wilhelm Co. interior decoration department spoke to the fourth hour interior decoration class Wednesday.

Students of Miss Mary Angood's costume design class spent sixth hour of each day last week at the Joslyn Memorial sketching the costumes on display there.

Edward Jahn '32 recently received word that he had passed his examinations for Annapolis and would be accepted there next fall.

Miss Dorothy Hawley substituted in Miss Eva Erickson's Spanish classes last Monday.

The a cappella choir will give a concert for the vesper service at the First Presbyterian church, April 24.

Delois Nichols '32 was absent last week because of serious injuries received in an automobile accident.

Because of the flu, Raymond Vuytstek '35 was absent four days of last week.

Ruby Rogers '35 entered Central from St. James, Missouri, last Monday.

Cyril Leon '32 spent the week-end visiting her aunt in Des Moines, Iowa.

Gordon Shotwell ex-P.G. sailed for Russia as a deck hand last Monday.

Due to the illness of Miss Pearl Rockfellow, Miss Ann Lintzmann taught her classes last Friday.

Marador Cropper '33 transferred to Benson High school last Tuesday.

Majors Sponsor Annual C. O. C. Ball at K. C.

Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster of the First Battalion, John Jenkins and Alice Indoe; Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster of the Second Battalion, Jack Kinnard and Marian Pehle; Second Lieutenants Company A, Harry Black and Martha Wood; Richard Cozad and Sybil Ashby; Company B, Raymond Elliott and Marian Horn, Maurice Campbell and Doris Ring; Company C, Robert Barbee and Jeanne Biurvall, Gilbert Freiden and Martha Doty; Company D, Loring Hunziker and Dorothy Austin, Robert Wilkes and Dorothy Lindquist; Company E, Marvin Pizer and Marjorie Hiller; Company F, Mel L. Sommer and Marian Finlayson; Company G, Selden Adkins and Dorothy Metcalfe; Company H, Arthur Grossman and Eleanor Anderson; Band, Robert Mowbray and Ruth Allen; Robert Davis and Odessa Yant.

The grand march begins at 10:30 with Randall's orchestra playing.

Six Type III Students On Weekly Honor Roll

Six students from the Type III classes made the weekly honor roll last Thursday on the list posted in Miss Angelina Tauchen's bulletin board. Those from the second period class are Mildred Saferstein '33, Jacqueline Lipp '34, and Daniel Miller '35. Third period winners are Clarence Mach and Ellen Forehead, both '32, and Sarah Buono '34.

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Graduating Class Announces Future School Preference

Many Colleges and Universities on Chosen List; 194 Seniors Attend Nebraska University

Graduating seniors have selected fifty-seven colleges and universities as their choice for future education, according to information obtained recently in senior home room.

The preference slips show that forty-two of the 294 seniors do not intend, at the present time, to enter any school whatsoever, and forty-three are still undecided as to what their college selection will be.

Nebraska university heads the list as the choice of twenty-three girls and twenty-nine boys; Omaha university comes second as the choice of thirty-four seniors.

32 Chose Nebraska The preferences are as follows: Nebraska: Verna Armstrong, Eloise Barnhart, Betty Ann Bedwell, Marjorie Bolden, Kathleen Campbell, Corinne Clafin, Helen Crow, Elizabeth Erickson, Elizabeth Foster, Priscilla Herrick, Kathleen McCaffrey, Dorothy McNab, Eleanor Needham, Pauline Paris, Betty Patterson, Ermagrace Reilly, Rosalie Reinhardt, Lillian Rollif, Eva Jane Sinclair, Margaret Smith, Jeanne Thompson, Josephine Wear, Sylvia Weiner, Edward Binkley, Harry Black.

Frank Changstrom, Eugene Dalby, Robert Davis, Don Edmonds, Raymond Elliott, Carl Ernst, Sylvan Frankel, Jim Harris, John Jenkins, Richard Kent, Harvey Leon, Robert Levine, Robert Lovgren, Elbert Moshier, John Muecka, Roy Nelson, Vincent Nelson, James Peery, Walter Peterson, Victor Pigman, Marvin Pizer, Clarence Prohaska, Ben Rimmerman, Theodore Schroeder, Jacques Shoemaker, Victor Smith, and Ealon Staveven complete the list.

34 to Attend Omaha Omaha: Margaret Bedell, Helen Blixt, Libbie Burnstein, Virginia Boucher, Dora Dolgoff, Betty Fellman, Ellen Forehead, Virginia Gibson, Janet Graetz, Louise Hoefener, Elinor Johnson, J. Angelyn Kventsky, Cynthia Morton, Eleanor Quick, Elizabeth Shaw, Marjorie Smith, Geraldine Strauss.

Frank Anderson, Jim Anderson, James Chadwell, Walter Edward Clark, Ward Combs, Charles A. Duquette, Charles Durden, Harry Fellman, Jess Gamble, Jack Thompson Gerye, John Miller, Bernard Shirk, Philip Stein, and Bud Wickstrum are the boys selecting Omaha.

Creighton: Lucille Chaloupka, Elizabeth Holden, Richard Andrews, William Carnazzo, Leo Diamond, Frank Ferraro, Julius Hornstein, Oliver Kerr, Morris Koom, Harold Kort, Cornelius Miller, Irving Phillips, David Qujck, Max Resnick, Edward Rosenbaum, Ben Shrier, LeRoy Wright, Mildred Vondracek.

Business Schools: Florence Bartlett, Mae Chin, Ellen Dugan, H. Parker, Antoinette Kay, Eleanor Windtberg, Bohumila Vajgart, Max Freedman.

Illinois: Ruth Borden, Ruth Romm, Cyril Leon, Carsten Carlsen, Gale Aydelotte, John Giangrosso.

5 Select Northwestern Northwestern: Marian Finlayson, Louise Senez, Robert Barbee, Robert Eldridge, Edwin Sunderland.

Park: Beatrice Beranek, Betty Kavan, Helen Westfield, Harriet Snyder.

Duchesne: Virginia Kent, Lois Lonergan, Lucille Mayer.

Grinnell: Sancha Kilbourn, Richard Brown, Averill Sherman. Lindenwood: Adele Cote, Ellen Jane Phillips, Marian Horn. University of California: Elizabeth Shearer, Stanley Brown, Irwin Dorinson.

Mills: June Ames, Lois McFayden; Missouri: Lucy Lee Randol, Mary Fuqua; Rockford: Kathryn Dodds, Elizabeth Rhoades; University of Southern California: Marian Weinberg, Conrad Buell; Wisconsin: Harriet Rosenfeld, Bernice Sherman; Ames: Loring Hunziker; Antioch: Donald A. Bloom; Arizona: Elizabeth Smith; Atlanta: Marjorie Edwards; Carleton: Polly Randall; Chicago: Jane Masters, Rosella Perlis, Leonard Nathan, Faye Goldware; Colorado: Jeanne Shumaker; Colorado School of Mines: Elbert Hoisington.

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Central Club Chatter

Eugene Dalby, Editor

Villagers Vote on Rules Rules for the art contest to be held April 28 were voted on at a meeting of the Greenwich Villagers held in Room 249, Tuesday.

Mrs. Finlayson Speaks to Liningers Mrs. K. S. Finlayson, mother of Marion Finlayson '32, spoke about her trip through the British Isles at a meeting of the Lininger Travel club Wednesday in Room 318.

Resnick Reports to Council All names of clubs over the permissible three per semester will be struck out of O-Book write-ups, it was decided at a meeting of the Inter-Club council, Tuesday.

Math Club on Excursion Steps in the production of electricity were shown to members of the Mathematics society who attended an excursion through the Nebraska Power plant last Friday.

German Club to Picnic A committee consisting of Carol Dimke '33, chairman, Sylvia Wiesman '34, and William Aiken '33 was appointed Wednesday, April 6, to arrange a picnic for the German club.

Kosmet Club Presents Play "Jingle Bells," a two act show full of dancing, laughing, peppy college students, will be presented by the Kosmet Klub of the University of Nebraska at the Brandeis theater on April 16.

Five Art Students Make Honor Roll This Semester Five students in the art classes made the honor roll this semester. Betty Wood '35 was honored in Art II and Janet Wood '32 in Senior Art and Costume Design.

Cornell: Howard Cooke; Dartmouth: Dallas Leitch; Doan: Ruth Marie Herron; Eastman: William Hill, Jr.; Georgetown: Robert Goudy; Howard: John C. Williams; John Fletcher: Almira Hess; Kahn School of Music: Faith Abbott; Kansas: Dan Wagstaffe; Lasell Seminary: Martha Wood; Mary Baldwin: Virginia Ashby; Miami: Frances Kort; Michigan: Theodore Guenther; Montana: Frank Rhoades.

Evelyn Walters Names Monticello Monticello: Evelyn Walters; National: Peggy Heald; New Mexico Military Institute: Sam McClenehan; Notre Dame: John McCann; Ohio: Ellen T. Richardson; Oklahoma: Donald Kugler; Pennsylvania: Herman Goldstein; Peru Normal: Betty Hinchey; Red Oak: Anna Belle Wright; Smith: Georgia McCague; Sophie Newcombe: Marjorie Hiller; St. Olaf: Muriel Allardye; Traphagen School of Design: Janet Wood.

Wayne: Dixie White; Wellesley: Ramona Slosburg; Wheelock: Jane Walrath; Wilberforce: Ruth Crain; Worsham: Julian McPherson; Yale: George Paul Rasmussen.

In a general order read April 7, Floyd Baker was promoted from corporal, Company F, to sergeant, Company F.

Mrs. Pitts Picks Male Quartet by Series of Trials

Hansen, Roberts, Hesler, Buell Compose Group; Received All Voice Training at Central

Picked as the best voices from a series of tryouts by the music department, Kermit Hansen '35, first tenor; Dale Roberts '32, second tenor; Francis Hesler '33, baritone; and Conrad Buell '33, bass, form the Central High male quartet this year.

Kermit Hansen, a sophomore, comes from the Dundee grade school. He took one of the main parts in this year's opera, "The Mikado," and is regarded as future material for state competitions.

Roberts Enters From Sioux City Dale Roberts comes from Sioux City, entering Central at the beginning of last semester. He did very fine work in the a cappella choir of the Sioux City High school.

Francis Hesler has a very fine voice and is capable of much development," said Mrs. Pitts. He is prominent in athletics and won his "O" in football last season.

All of the singers have received their training in the Central voice classes and all are members of the a cappella choir.

Form Mixed Quartet, Girls' Trio Because of the material available, a mixed quartet and a girls' trio have been organized in addition to the boys' quartet. The mixed quartet consists of Margaret Fry '33, soprano; Janet Graetz '32, alto; Dale Roberts '32, tenor; and Francis Hesler '33, bass.

Faye Goldware Receives Annual Sponsors' Award Faye Goldware '32 received the first annual sponsors' award for having taken the most mathematics with the highest average; her average, for eight semesters, was A.

The spring banquet will be held Friday, April 29, at the Conant hotel, according to Frances Hansen '33, chairman of the banquet committee. Members of the committee, the sponsor, and the president will have tickets for sale.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Maybel Burns, Lillie Lerner '32, Sarah Tretiak '33, Goldie Millman '33, and Lloyd Friedman '33 presented a mathematical playlet, "Euclid: Agrarian Arbitrator."

Employ 'Boule' System in Miss Clark's Classes A new system is being employed by Miss Genevieve Clark in her history classes. It is the boule—pronounced boo-lay—a form used by the ancient Athenian counsels that directed the government affairs.

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ECHOES

One Year Ago Engineers for the 1931 annual cadet encampment were appointed with Edward Rich '31 at their head.

Three Years Ago The regiment annexed Room 118, and the Register was moved from 118 to Room 149.

Ten Years Ago The board of control passed a law giving students half point credit for participation in athletics.

Four Go to Work Only four are engaged in remunerative work: Arthur Weiner, who is working at the Skinner Macaroni factory; William Nesbitt, who is employed at Armour and Company; Archie Charney, who is helping in his father's grocery; and Adolph Bolden, who is assisting his father at his apartment.

Goldware, Goudy Obtain Most A's

Frances Gordon, Cynthia Morton Trail Leaders Closely With 5 1/2; 17 Students Receive 5

Boys earning three and a half A's were: Harland Bentley, Richard Bickel, James Bower, Irwin Dorinson, Herbert Kaplan, James Leffler, Gordon MacAlister, Bernard Shirk, and Maurice Tattelman.

Boys receiving three A's were: Harold Block, John Burruss, William Carnazzo, Bill Cunningham, Sol Dorinson, Arthur Etter, Frank Ferraro, Lloyd Friedman, Ben Gershaber, Frank Goos, Herbert Hildebrand, Loring Hunziker, Samuel Kaplan, Bernard Larsen, Phill Laserowitz, Howard Lee, Harry Lerner, Robert Lovgren, Harry MacDuff, Millard McGee, Sanford Perkins, Noel Perley, Peggy McMartin, Rebecca Morse, Eleanor Quick, Rosalie Reinhardt, Charlotte Reynolds, Elinor Reynolds, Eva Jane Sinclair, Mary Sprague, Mary Tunison, and Marylou Votava.

Girls receiving three A's were: Shirley Barish, Irene Buckland, Helen Crow, Ruth Falk, Dorothy Friedell, Margaret Fry, Mary Hassert, Marie Hossack, Marjorie Houser, Frances Jensen, Harriet Kelly, Jean Kelly, Rose Kirschenbaum, Esther Klaiman, Betty Kraus, Jane Masters, Peggy McMartin, Rebecca Morse, Eleanor Quick, Rosalie Reinhardt, Charlotte Reynolds, Elinor Reynolds, Eva Jane Sinclair, Mary Sprague, Mary Tunison, and Marylou Votava.

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Ranks of Jobless Grow as January Grads Seek Work

John Fry, Former Cooking Pupil at Central, Attends Culinary Institute on Western Coast

Cooking, nursing, studying, working, and pondering over the unemployment situation, mostly the latter, comprise the activities of the forty-nine January senior graduates at present.

Continuing work that he started at Central, John Fry is now attending a cooking school in Los Angeles, California. He had the distinction of being the only boy in his cooking class while at Central.

Nursing was chosen by one senior, Dora Sahn, who is training to follow this profession at the Methodist hospital.

Graduates devoting themselves to business courses are Llois Horeis, who is attending Van Sant School of Business, and Vera Ashby.

Ethel Mae Sachse, Elizabeth Savell, Alice Dising, Robert Williams, and Lindley Gorton are completing their education at Omaha university. Taking post graduate courses at Central are Lucille Anderson, Frances Graham, Joidelitus Hoisington, Frank Gordon, James Gregory, William Howell, Harry Munson, James Peterson, Tjark Riddle, Gordon Shotwell, Robert Clark, Hymie Temin, Gertrude Oruch, Beatrice Roseman, and Harry Walsh; while Cecelia Moriarity is continuing her studies at Technical High.

Lois Cornwall intends to leave for California in a week.

In the district music contest held at South High school on Friday, April 8, Central won three first and two second places. The solo first was taken by Margaret Bedell '32, flutist. The male quartet, consisting of Kermit Hansen '34, Francis Hesler '33, Conrad Buell '32, and Dale Roberts '32, and the mixed quartet, consisting of Margaret Fry '33, Janet Graetz '32, Francis Hesler '33, and Dale Roberts '32, also won first places. The seconds were taken by Bill Hill '32, violinist, and by Margaret Fry '33, soprano.

Central Musicians Place In District Music Meet In the district music contest held at South High school on Friday, April 8, Central won three first and two second places.

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

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.

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TRACKSTERS ENGAGE NORTH, SOUTH IN FIRST MEET TODAY

Central In Triangular Vie For First Meet Of Season

Phillips, Payne to Enter 100-yd. Dash; Pemberton to Try for 440-yd. Run; Shotputters Will Be Entered in Meet at North

Team to Travel Outstate

Competition for the Purple tracksters will be initiated this afternoon when the Eagle track and field artists journey to North High to tangle with North and South in a triangular meet. It will be the first meet of the season for all three squads.

Since the meeting opens the city competition, Central is as much a favorite as any of the squads. In the relays and the short dashes, the Purple are doped to come out on top, while in most of the other events, Coach Papa Schmidt's men are expected to make a fight for a place.

Papa will enter Phillips and Payne in the 100-yard dash. Phillips is both city and state champ in this event, thereby almost certainly clinching one first place for the squad. In the 220, Phillips will be entered as the veteran and either Rosenbaum or Payne will fill in the second place. Pemberton, Rodwell, and either Barbee or Tagg will compete in the 440-yard dash. In the city meet last year, Pemberton finished third, but the two who finished ahead of him are not entered this year, or in this afternoon's affair. Williams and Barbee will wear the Purple in the 880. Williams is one of last year's men. In the mile, Wilkes and Davis are the best bets.

Shotputters whom Papa will enter are Elliott, Kasal, and either Hughes or Best. Hughes and Ogilvie will fight for the places in hurling the javelin. Discus entrants are expected to be Rosenbaum, Kasal, or Ogilvie, and the low hurdles will be run by McClenaghan and Schwartz.

So close is the rivalry in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and high hurdles that no definite men have been picked to compete. The meet starting at 3:30 this afternoon on the North lot will be more or less an experiment for the three schools. Choices for starters will most likely be made according to the results.

Time trials were held Tuesday by Papa in an effort to test his men for the meet but results were so close that a considerable problem still faces him. The field event men have been working out separately but more time is to be devoted to the group later on to bring them up to standard. McCann ineligible this season has been helping the aspirants.

Plans are at the present to enter the squad in several meets outside the regular city competition. This means several trips outstate and possibly one into Iowa for a meet. Papa may also enter his men in the state telegraphic contest sponsored by the Nebraska High School Athletic association.

Girls' Ping Pong Tourney Started Wednesday Night

The girls' ping pong tournament began Wednesday after school in the gym with thirty-six entries.

Besides this official school tournament, inter-class tourneys are being played during the class time in the gymnasium. In the Gym I class, first hour, the first round has been entered played, leaving I. Epstein, Slosburg, Spechter, B. Johnson, Owen, Busch, J. Lawson, Griffen, and Dobbins to compete in the second flight.

In Mrs. Glee Case's Gym II, second hour class, Mosher, E. Smith, Hennings, L. Wolfson, Pollard, Rubnitz, were the only ones to win their first games. Vogel, Malone, Meriam, Wesley, Merritt, Lee, L. Lawson, L. Fore, and Noe are the victors so far in the fourth hour gym class.

The last group scheduling a tourney during class time is the fifth hour sports class. Vaughn, Pakes, Woodford, Campagna, Sinclair, A. Smith, Chadwell, Jones, and J. Lawson are the surviving athletes in this contest.

In the after school tournament Vaughn, Pohl, Bane, and P. Randol played their games Wednesday. April 14 C. Masters, Beeber, I. Epstein, and Sexson participated in the contest. Baldwin, Yaffee, Robbins, and Rimerman are to play tonight. The schedule for Monday completes the games of the first half of the contestants entered with Gardner vs. M. Anderson, and C. Peterson vs. Bickel.



JIM HARRIS LOST so many matches in wrestling that he thinks all of Central's opponents should award him letters for being on their mat teams. Wotta man.

Johnny Howell: I had a date with a mind reader yesterday.
Scan Carlsen: Well, how did she enjoy the rest?

McCann: You're the pearl of my life.
Jane: Quit stringing me.

Miss Elliott: Why are you late for class?
De Ver Sholes: Because the bell rang before I got here.

Bob Davis: I'm a little stiff from track.
Harry Black: Where did you say you were from?

Gulgard: Have we any two watt bulbs?
Papa Schmidt: For what?
Gully: No, two.
Papa: Two what?
Gully: Yes.
Papa: Watt the heck?

Dick Buell: Did you ever read "To a Field Mouse"?
Dave Powell: No, how do you get them to listen?

Moucka: Do you serve shrimps here?
Waitress: Yes, we serve anybody.

GIRL SWIMMERS TO HOLD TOURNEY

Seven Divisions of Competition Offered in Elimination Vie Sponsored at K. of C. Pool

Seven different divisions are to be offered in the girls' swimming meet which will be held in the near future at the Knights of Columbus pool.

Ribbons are to be given to the winners of first, second, and third places in the various events. In the diving division the swan, front jack, back jack, back dive, front and one-half, back flip, and front twist are to be featured. Those to compete in the diving group are Grobee, Saxson, Saxton, and Swanson.

The girls who have signed up so far for the plunge are Borman and Whitmore, while in the 75-yard free style Fletcher, Piesch, Kursawe, Palmer, Saxton, and Wirts will participate. In the 50-yard contest M. Anderson, Whitmore, Piesch, Moran, and Swanson will try for the back stroke championship, and Burt and Fletcher for the breast stroke.

According to those signed up, the 25-yard crawl is the most popular of the events with eight contestants entered so far. Fletcher, Saxton, Burt, Piesch, Moran, Swanson, Broad, and Wirts are the Centralites signed up. Borman and Grobee are the only two to enter the under water swim.

In the two man relays Anderson and Sexson, Fletcher, and Piesch, and Saxton and Broad will try for the first place ribbon. The last feature of the meet will be polo. Team A consists of Anderson, Sexson, and Rimerman, while Team B has as yet only Fletcher signed to its lists.

Girls wishing to participate in this meet may still sign the entry sheet on the gym bulletin board for any event they wish listed.

Register Joins Syndicate

This week the Central High Register becomes a member of the King Feature syndicate which offers "Believe It or Not" by Robert L. Ripley. The first appearance of this feature is on page two of this week's Register.

Ratings on shoes, black harnesses, and attendance on April 4 and 7 gave first to the Band. Companies B, D, and E tied for second. Companies A and C tied for fifth, while Company F was last.

KNAPPLEMEN WIN FIRST GAME IN PREP FOR TECH

Second Game Against Alumni at Miller Park Brings First Win of Season; Louisville Met in Tilt Played on Thursday

Meet Tech Tuesday

Coach Knapple's baseball aggregation turned the score of their game against the Alumni of last week about to win their first game of the season. On Thursday, Coach Knapple took his team to Louisville for a game which he plans to be the final preparation for the season opener next Tuesday against Tech on the Dewey lot.

Ending in an approximate score of 9 to 5, the Purple were hitting a better brand of ball than in previous tilts. The Alumni were short of men and played Lohse and Melcher in their lineups; both are members of Knapple's squad. Horacek, playing first for the Alumni, was the sensation of the game. Snagging everything that came his way after starting late in the game, the former Purple player did most of the Alumni playing.

Carlsen was the big gun for the regulars. Playing third base with Sticker pitching, he covered most of the ground around the field making one-handed catches and neat stops to hot grounders. The stick work of Birge and Talbitzer was the best in getting on bases. Baudo was also hitting good, and with Talbitzer and Birge shared scoring honors, with two runs safe in home.

The starting lineup for the Alumni was Riordan, center field; Altsuler, right field; McFarland, short; Fouts, third; Giangrasso, second; Bruner, pitcher; Melcher, catcher; Horacek, first; and Losey, left field. Knapple had Condon at short, Birge at left field, Quinn at first, Carlsen at third, Baudo on second, Howell catching, Korney at right field, Talbitzer at center field, and Sticker on the mound.

Several changes have been made in the squad during the past week and have affected the plans for the opening game against Tech some. Wayne Townsend, formerly a third baseman, was forced to drop the sport due to an injury to his side. Frame, an aspirant for the first sack position, transferred his workouts to Papa Schmidt's direction. He plans to take part in the field events, especially the pole vault.

In the game opening the season Tuesday, Knapple will most likely start Carlsen on the mound. The remainder of the lineup will be practically the same as in the previous games. Chances are that if the Knapplemen win their first game against Tech, they will continue on to the top of the league. Tech is rated the strongest in the city.

Swim Tournament Planned For Boys

Anyone who can swim, splash, or stay up in the water (or think so) is eligible to enter the intramural swimming tourney to be held at the K. C. pool in about two weeks. Those who want to enter may do so by merely signing their names to the east hall bulletin board.

As there are eight events, one has plenty of choice as to which to enter. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third places. Those entered at present in the 50-yard free style are George Holcomb, Bob Dunn, Harry Livermore, Frank Rhoades, Bill Neal, Bob Carroll, and Darrell Myers. Ben Rimerman, Leonard Seidell, Joe Whalen, and Jack Douglas are entered in the diving, and entrants in the 100-yard breast stroke are Martin Jetter, Leonard Seidell, and Isadore Kraft.

The Gang will be at the Sunset after the dance or the show. Why don't you join them? There's lots of good food and lots of fun at

THE SUNSET
49th and Dodge

Support Necessary For Winning Squads

SUPPORT AND PLENTY of it is what the Knapplemen will need to pull through a successful season in baseball. Without some of the spirit that is shown at a football or basketball game, the track men can not be expected to come out on top. The idea, nothing worth while is free, seems too strong about the Purple spring sports. Both the track team and baseball squad are up-and-coming aggregations and with a little support will hoist the Purple and White to the top.

Veterans are numerous in both of the sports and chances are even better than were those in the winter sports. Golf and tennis, the minor spring sports, also need a little backing. There is no objection to a large crowd following the maslie swingers around the course, and anyone wanting to spur on the tennis players in their city competition is entirely welcome. Why not make this a successful season for all of the athletics? Football ended among the topnotchers, basketball was on the top, and baseball, track, golf, and tennis will finish the same with your support. Let's go!

GOLFERS TO OPEN AGAINST BLUEJAYS

Rasmussen, Chadwell, Hamilton Likely to Compete; Hamilton Beaten by Reimers in Major Upset of School Tournament

The golf season opens Tuesday with Central's maslie swingers opposing Creighton Prep at the Dundee course. The Bluejays have three veterans and Central has three.

There is keen competition for the fourth position on the squad as the school tournament nears completion. In second round matches Sherman beat Christie, 1 up, Hamilton beat Mowbray, 5 and 4, Reimers beat Milder, 5 and 4, and Weimer beat Pehle, 7 and 6.

Although Reimers beat Hamilton, 1 up, in the third round, "Hammy" will probably be one of the four to play Creighton on Tuesday, as he is one of the three lettermen from last year's team. Chadwell and Rasmussen, the other two lettermen have advanced far enough in the school tournament to clinch places on the squad. The fourth man will probably be Reimers, Sherman, or Weimer.

Coach Nelson expects big things this year for the boys have been working consistently and have been making good medal scores. Next Friday the Purple golfers meet Benson, an all veteran team. The Bunnies have as strong a team as any in the city.

Attempt the end and never stand to doubt, Nothing's so hard but search will find it out.—Herrick.

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NETSTERS OPEN SEASON AGAINST CHAMP BLUEJAYS

Expect Central's Three Veterans to Give Young Bluejays Good Battle in Initial Dual Contest; All Favorites Win in Tourney

Third Round Ends Monday

Slated to play Creighton Prep in the initial dual meet of the season Tuesday, the Central netmen have started the first round in the elimination tournament. Second and third rounds must be completed by Monday.

The young Bluejays are favorites to retain the championship this year with Fleming, former singles champion, and Furey, one of the members of last year's doubles championship team, returning. Central's three veterans, Egelston, Barker, and Friedman, who will form the nucleus of the team, are expected to give the Jays a nip and tuck battle.

All favorites came through to win their first round matches in the tourney without much trouble. In a three set match that lasted two hours, Rimerman, substitute last year, won over Bower by 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Egelston defeated Stiefler in a contest harder fought than the score indicates, 6-1, 6-4.

In another class A contest Sunderland succumbed to the veteran Barker 6-2, 6-1. Nelson, a newcomer, won handily over Martin, 6-3, 6-2. Kaplan beat Davis by the score of 6-1, 6-4; and Mann defeated Cowdery, 6-3, 6-1. Friedman won without lifting a racquet as Rasmussen defaulted.

In class B two racquet men, Karp and Kerr, have displayed good form in winning their first matches, and are good first team material, Karp defeating Sommer 6-4, 6-0, and Kerr crushing Swartz, 6-0, 6-0.

Maxwell won from Malashock, 6-3, 6-3; and Ross beat O. Jones, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1 in Class B. Chaiken and Hansen won by forfeits from Rosenberg and Miller, respectively. Those who had not played their first round matches by Thursday were defaulted.

Mr. Williams Speaks To Business Classes

Concentration on the learning of one special line of operation in business in order to be a success was emphasized last Friday by Mr. W. W. Williams, demonstrator of the Omaha Comptometry school, in a comptometry demonstration and speech to the Business Training classes of Miss Angeline Tauchen during the class hour.

Study of general business in high school courses, and mastery of the line most fitting in business in college or business schools afterwards, were declared desirable for any business man or woman.

Mr. Williams was accompanied by Miss R. E. Magnuson, a comptometry speed expert and instructress in the school.

Organize Ping Pong, Baseball Tourney

BOYS' AND GIRLS' ping pong tourneys are now under way and a boys' indoor baseball tournament is to be started in the near future. Only through the gym were these meets made possible, and the chance for so-called "civilians" to take part in athletics realized.

Response to the boys' ping pong meet brought enough entries to fill two score cards of pairings. The girls likewise had a large turnout. The boys' baseball tourney has not progressed as fast but is expected to be completed this week. With the basketball and free throw events completed and these new tournaments in their place a chance for everyone to take a place in the school sports' world is at hand.

There is still a chance for teams to sign in the baseball tourney. The list is posted on the east hall bulletin board and anyone in the school can sign up. Coach John Scott is to sponsor the meet and plans are at present to play the games each morning before school when the diamond is not in use.

The gym is a scene of activity. If you are not one of those taking advantage of our new addition sign up for your favorite pastime now. Intramural tournaments are the goal of every school.

GIRLS' TOURNEYS START SCHEDULE

Mashie Favorites Advance Into Second Round; Tennis Coeds See Action This Week; Next Week Closes Second Flight

Both the girls' golf and tennis tourneys swung into full action this week with most of the first flights finished Wednesday.

In the golf tournament the favorites easily won their matches. Nolan defeated Boucher, Reynolds, showing good form, downed Coffey 3 up and 2 to go, while Sterling advanced into the second round by winning from Leach 5 up and 3 to go.

With only half of the tennis contests played no decisive victories had been reported this week. E. Johnson, F. Lawson, Swanson, Holmstrom, L. Lawson, Boucher, Chadwell, C. Masters, and J. Masters advanced into the second flight of the tennis tourney. The rest of the first round should be finished by the end of the week.

Centralites!

Our old 'hang-out' is under new management. You remember Mr. Jackson of the K. C.? He has just recently taken over the management of the El Patio Restaurant and Goody Shop at 24th and Farnam.

As he is personally acquainted with the largest number of the Central students and members of the Central social clubs, he will be able to comply with our 'ever-changing' demands.

Open until one-thirty every night but Saturday, when the limit is two-thirty.

Let's all meet at the
EL PATIO
24th and FARNAM

SEVENTEEN MEN SEE ACTION IN FRIDAY'S GAME

F. Y. Knapple Finds Weak Spots in Purple Nine Though Errors Not Frequent; Korney Makes Two-Bagger, Longest Drive

Carlsen, Baudo Pitch

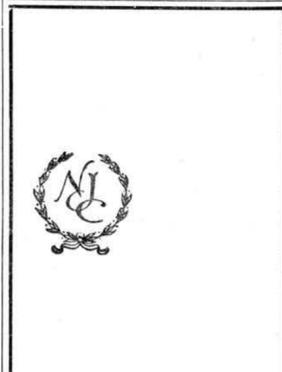
Papillion High managed to turn back the Knapplemen last Friday on the Papio lot for the second defeat against the Purples. The final score was 6 to 2, the outstate nine scoring three runs apiece from Baudo and Carlsen.

The Papio boys sent only one more hit into the outfield than did the Knapplemen, but by bunching and accurately placing the horsehide managed to score triple the Knapplemen's points. Pitching a slow deliberate ball, only once did the Papillion moundman allow the bases to be filled and two outs were away then.

Coach Knapple used seventeen men in the fray and found a good many weak spots in his squad. One of the chief objections to the squad was the attitude towards the umpires. Calling what seemed to be eye high balls strikes, both umpires soon had the team's goat.

Errors were not so frequent, but bobbles were chalked up against each side. The first chance for the Knapplemen to score came in the fifth inning with bases loaded, and Carlsen at bat placed a pop fly right in the third baseman's hands to ruin the scoring hopes. Throws from outfield were inaccurate and in several cases allowed extra bases to be taken.

Korney made the longest hit for the Omahans, a two bagger, but hitting was on slump for the other members of the squad.



"Go hang, old Winter, and having hanged;

Stay hung;

Come, gentle Spring, and having sprunged,

Stay sprung."

Then we can have a picnic and take a lunch along from

Northrup-Jones COMPANY

Two Stores
1617 Farnam St.
Farnam at 36th St.

GRATIAS AGIMUS

Appreciation of the willing co-operation of the French, Spanish, and German departments.

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SALVETE

Congratulations to the 1932 members of the National Honor Society.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, APRIL 19, 1932

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Mother Goose's Simplified Aeneid

Book I

Sing a song of heroes
Who built the city Rome;
Twenty sturdy dashing prows
Their course held o'er the foam.
And when they came to Carthage
Aeneas told his plight;
Now wasn't that an ingrate's deed?
He kept it up all night!

Book II

The foolish Trojans tore down the wall;
The rueful Trojans saw Troy fall;
All Priam's prayers and all Priam's men
Cannot build up burnt Troy again.

Book III

Salve, bold commander! Whither do you wander?
Through east seas and west seas
And isles where Harpies slander—
There we met Celaeno, who seized upon our food;
We drove her with her sisters,
screeching to the wood.

Book IV

Who killed poor Dido?
"I," Cupid said, "Lo,
With arrow and bow
I shot poor Dido."
Who saw her die?
Aeneas said "I
Saw the flames in the sky.
I saw her die."
Who caught her breath?
"I," moaned sister Anna.
"And with this bandanna
I, too, caught her blood."
Who'll be chief mourner?
Swore the Tyrians, "We
We'll go over the sea
And kill all those Trojans!"
(N. B.—That's how the Punic wars started.)

Book V

Come, Trojan trumpeter! come blow your horn!
The racers are ready; the boxers in form.
But where are the women? In mischief again?
They're burning the ships, but Jove saves them with rain.

Book VI

Pius Aeneas his family lost
And didn't know where to find them.
He went down to hell
And found them all well
And all his descendants behind them.

—Elizabeth Fore.

INDUSTRIALISM IN ANCIENT ROME

The great corporation and the factory system are generally hailed as distinctly modern phenomena. However, a brief study of Roman industry reveals the interesting fact that Rome possessed a business life in which concentration, consolidation, and the factory system were important factors.

It is important to see under what conditions these concomitants of modern industry develop. Industries concentrate in a particular locality when that locality produces a good grade of raw material cheaply, and when the finished product can be distributed economically. Centralization takes place because of a closely-guarded invention, a peculiarly advantageous circumstance, or the industrial advantages of the factory system.

These conditions are to be found in the Augustan Age in the manufacture of various articles. At Arretium and Puteoli on the bay of Naples were deposits of the fine clay needed for the production of high-grade pottery. These two cities developed a trade in pottery with every part of the Roman world. They possessed the raw material. They had transportation facilities, Puteoli

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)



Spirit of pagan Pan,
Half beast and more than man,

—Courtesy of the Paramount Theater
For us, still worshipping,
Pipe back the spring.
—Charlotte Root.

CENA TRIMALCHIONIS

Trimalchio was an upstart. Conceited, vulgar, with nothing but his newly-acquired wealth to mark him as a gentleman, he indulged in lavish displays of his fortune. T. Petronius Arbiter, a young writer of the first century A. D., gives a vivid description of one of Trimalchio's extravagant affairs.

Two friends of no great social standing have been invited to Trimalchio's dinner party. As it is the first time either of them has supped with a person of title, they approach the parvenu's home with some awe. In the courtyard they get a first glimpse of their host at a game of tennis. A servant stands near with a bag of green balls. As soon as the ball Trimalchio is playing with drops to the ground he refuses to touch it again, but selects a fresh one from the bag. The two guests are told that this game is really a preliminary to the dinner, and after watching the game come to a close, they proceed to the bath, a daily function in Roman life.

Here, too, the lavishness of Trimalchio is evident. After being carefully perfumed and anointed by his slaves, he is rubbed down with a cloth of the softest wool. The two friends then enter Trimalchio's home. They pass a doorman in green uniform with a cherry sash about his waist, and in wonder watch him shelling peas into a silver dish. Overhead, a magpie in a golden cage keeps calling a welcome to the guests. One of the two friends almost loses his balance in fright at a great picture of a chained dog on the wall, above which appears the inscription: CAVE CANEM!

They enter the great banquet hall and stare in wonder at the costly furnishings of the room, its countless art decorations, its wine-laden tables, and its bevy of obsequious slaves. Their host, swathed in purple blankets and mantles, is brought in late to emphasize his importance, and he takes pains to tell the company, many of them of the same type as he, that he is present at this feast at great personal inconvenience. The sight of Trimalchio's bald pate alone exposed above his purple wrappings almost causes the guests to laugh aloud, but they politely suppress their emotions, and greet their host with ceremony. Trimalchio removes his mantles to reveal his many costly decorations. Although he is not of high enough rank to wear pure gold rings, he wears rings with only a trifle of other metal, so that from a distance they appear to be of pure gold.

As the guests sample the viands, Trimalchio finishes a game of back-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

ANDY'S ERROR ON WOMEN

Andy (ad scrinium sedens et in magno libro computans): Octo milia—novem milia—decem milia —(Lightning intrat.)

Lightning: O, salve, Lightning, intra. Lightning: Salve, Domine Andy, quid facis?

Andy: In libris computo. Lightning: Quid est?

Andy: Omnes nos principes negotiorum rationes habemus—O, tu id intellegere non possis.

Lightning: Potesne mihi pecuniam mutuam dare?

Andy: Cur eam vis?

Lightning: Meae puellae saccharum crystallinum pollicitus sum, die Sancti Valentini. Irata erit si id non obtinebo.

Andy: Lightning, accipe meum consilium: noli pecuniam pro puellis consumere. Ego id non facio. (Telephone sonat.)

Andy (respondens): Salve! Haec est frigidis aeris vehicularis societas Americae, contributa. O, salve, mel meum!—Noli lacrimare! (Dixie Davis intrat. Andy nesciens, continuat dicere.)

Andy (continuans): En, numquam dixi me Dixie amare; tu es sola quam adorem. Tibi novum automobilem emam. (Videt Dixie Davis.) Er-a-excusa me, duo iuris consulti iam intrant.

Dixie Davis: Sic invenio vos omnes infidelissimos esse! Richmond redibo. (Exit Dixie.)

Andy: Meum consilium accipe, Lightning, cave feminas!

—Melvin Rosenberg.

LATIN AN INCENTIVE TO SCHOLARSHIP

Perhaps Latin is a brain food, or perhaps it serves as an incentive for achievement, for of the fifty-four members elected to the National Honor Society, twenty-five have had Latin for either three or four years, and most of the remaining number have had Latin for one or two years.

The members having four years of Latin are: Richard Brown, Dorothy Bush, Jeanne Mullis, Leonard Nathan, Eugene Dalby, Rose Fisher, Elizabeth Fore, Faye Goldware, Robert Goudy, Rosella Perlis, Elizabeth Rhoades, Harriet Rosenfeld, David Saxe, Ruth Herron, Charles Horejs, Margaret Smith, and Edwin Sunderland.

Those having three years of Latin are: Ruth Allen, Robert Lovgren, Georgia McCague, Glenn Carman, Ermagrace Reilly, Peggy Heald, Sancha Kilbourne, and Victor Smith.

This maxim might apply to ambitious souls: "Take Latin and make the National Honor Society."

—Rose Fisher.

TESTAMENTUM PORCELLI or The Will of a Pig

Through the passage of time many things have changed, but the tendency to mock at the technical, laborious verbiage of the legal profession remains the same.

An article in a recent paper appealing to the modern sense of humor reads something like this:

If as a layman I were to give someone an orange, I should probably say, "Here, Mr. Jones, have an orange," or "Let me give you an orange." But were I acting in the capacity of a lawyer my language would be more like this: "I, John Brown, give, transfer, and assign to John Smith one (1) citrus fruit of apparently sound, wholesome, and flawless quality, the acceptance of which entails no obligation on the part of the assignee. In so doing he receives as his own individual and personal property:

1—The entire skin, which is three-sixteenths of an inch in thickness and without spot or blemish.
2—The aforesaid citrus fruit's content consisting of:

a—Three ounces of juice mildly flavored containing vitamins A, C, and F to the caloric value of eighty-seven.

b—The untouched and uncontaminated pulp, consisting of one and one-eighth ounces (dry measure) of fibrous material the tensile strength of three fibres of which double plaited equals 2¼ ounces.

c—Eight seeds—five well developed, three immature.

While this inventory of the gift is made in good faith with the intention to withhold nothing and to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, the assignor begs, prays, and declares himself to be free of all responsibility for any and all material changes, internal or external, that may become manifest in the aforementioned gift while in transit, that might detract in any way, shape, or form from the intrinsic and material value of the aforementioned citrus fruit."

Now for a similar article; the difference is that it was written fifteen centuries ago to appeal to a sense of humor now fifteen centuries past. Hieronymus, better known as Saint Jerome, writing in the fourth century A. D., is the first to mention it. He remarked that school boys used to recite the Testamentum Porcelli with much laughter. A rather free translation follows:

"Magirus the cook said, 'Come here, dirt rooter, run-away pig, for today I am going to kill you.'

"Corocotta the pig said, 'If I have done anything, if I have sinned, if I have broken any small urns with my feet, I ask, master cook, I beg my life; yield this to me asking it.' Magirus the cook said, 'Go, boy, bring me my knife from the kitchen so that I may make this little pig all bloody.'

"The pig was seized by slaves, led away on the day before the Kalends of Candlelight, when the cabbages were abundant, in the consulship of Bread Pan and Pepper Sauce. And

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

CARMINA

Erat demens vir,
Et dementem uxorem habebat.
Tres liberos habebant omnes partu.
Pater erat demens
Mater erat demens
Liberi omnes dementes etiam
Et in equum dementem ei omnes scandebant
Et dementer abibant.

Domina-cimex, domina-cimex
Avola domum
Tua domus ardet
Tui liberi exurentur.

—Reva Bernstein.

Loquax

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LATIN CLUB

In two years the Latin club has not only fulfilled, but has gone a step farther than the plans of its founders. It was organized in 1930 by a group of juniors who had presented the play "Medicus" for the State Teachers' convention; the purpose of the club was to create interest in Latin mainly through the production of Latin plays. Not only have the members produced plays, but they have translated English ones into Latin, have rendered English fables and songs in Latin, have celebrated their existence at two clever annual banquets, and have displayed their literary ability by editing the "Loquax."

The banquet this year was held in the middle of October at the Elks' club. It was true Olympic revelry with heavenly guests who partook of heavenly food and drink.

The programs have been "semper mutabile." At the Christmas program, the first act of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was presented in Latin, besides two of Aesop's fables. During February the club waxed classically modern. Three sophomores wrote a Latin sketch, "Valentine Worries," taken from Amos 'n' Andy, the authors themselves taking the parts of Amos, Lightning, and Dixie Davis. At the same meeting, the Latin Club's own quartet crooned their Latin version of "Good-Night, Sweetheart." Other members have presented special reports on topics from Roman history.

We look forward to next year to bring new ideas, new talents, and new successes that will keep Latin a thing of the past, the present, and the future.

-Faye Goldware.

1931 LOQUAX

A prominent article entitled "Loquax—a Latin Newspaper" written by Raymond L. Young appeared in the April Scholastic Editor. Names of outstanding articles and their content, methods of selling the paper, and methods of putting it together were mentioned. The success of Latin papers in other schools was also noted.

A large circulation proved the popularity of the paper, it stated. The following is a bit of description of the selling power of the paper and circulation department of last year:

"The spectacle of several 'dignified' seniors racing back and forth shrieking 'Jilted Beauty, Toast of Two Continents, Commits Suicide, Charred Remains of Dido Found in Carthaginian Love Nest—Aeneas Behind the Bars in 48 Hours—Read All About It' so completely moved them that when school started, the staggering newsboys, tongues hanging out, reported they were 'cleaned out.'"

-Rosella Perlis.

LET'S GO SHOPPING WITH PAULIA

Gratia's Shop shows several lovely stola, the principal garb for Roman matrons, in clear white trimmed with purple flounces.

All of the smart places are displaying garments with waistlines above normal.

Hermia's windows are gay with pallae, or shawls, in all brilliant colors with open embroidery. One of Rome's popular debutantes was seen at the amphitheatre garbed in a rich wine colored palla.

According to Marcus Gabbus "Milesian wool" will continue in popularity, but the more daring will appear in a new thin material called silk which is being imported from the Orient.

Linen frocks will be worn in the house, claims Nella Donna, popular stylist.

Gabia's models are all displaying a special arrangement of peculiarly ample folds known as the "Gaban Cincture." Dolla Ganna, the Senator's popular wife, has announced that it is the most distinctive style she has ever worn.

Robertus, exclusive hairdresser for Roman women for several years, favors the coiffure that is built up in tight curls, or rolls of curls about the forehead.

The sub-debs will continue to bind back their hair in a loose coil.

Do you find that your hair is growing gray or drab? Cease sobbing, dominae, and look in at Castina's! She has imported blond wigs from Germany, all done in the latest

styles. She is also selling "Batavian caustic" to women who are bleaching their hair to suit the season's popular shade, auburn.

Speaking of hair, you will all want several of the beautiful hair ornaments that Calvus is showing. They come in gold, silver, box-wood, ivory, and tortoise shell. Diadems set with jewels are also on display for those who desire more expensive jewelry.

Stetsonia's Sandal Salon is the place where our leading society women are purchasing their leather footwear in all the brilliant colors of the season.

Cartio's jewelry cases are ablaze with rings and necklaces of agate, amethyst, sapphire, and ruby. M. Cartio insists, however, that pearls are in highest favor and are worn everywhere. Brilliantly studded buckles and pins are being used to fasten and adorn garments.

The display of perfumery in the Sextimus Decimus square will delight fastidious ladies. The odors range from the simple flower scents to the seductive Oriental spices and lotions. Olive oil is in high favor. Beautiful bottles of gold, silver, glass, and alabaster may be purchased as containers.

New cosmetics are being featured in the shops of the Forum: rouge, lip salve, and antimony as eyebrow blackener. Propertius suggests that some women are tracing the veins in their temples with blue.

-Marjorie Backstrom
-Virginia Maxwell

Our Own Stylebook

I
If a female beau is a belle,
Would a female doe be a delle?
If a male duck is a drake,
Would a male truck be a trake?

II
If the plural of tooth is teeth,
Would the plural of booth be beeth?
If the plural of louse be lice,
Would the plural of house be hice?

III
If the person who flies is a flyer,
Would the person who dies be a dyer?
If the horse you ride is ridden,
Would the person you guide be guiden?

IV
But why pile on the confusion?
Still we'd like to say in conclusion,
If a chap from New York's a New Yorker,
Would a fellow from Rome be a Roamer?

-Alice Indoe.
-Odessa Yant.

LATIN IN BIOLOGY

The system of naming genera and species, which is still the basic principle of the classification of all organic matter, was first introduced by Karl Von Linne, a Swedish botanist. The manuscript setting forth his plan was the "Systema Naturae" which was published in 1735. Latin and Greek were utilized, since they were the only languages of universal standing, especially among the cultured element.

The following list of names of organisms, plant and animal, common to our region of Middle Western States will evince the extent to which this system has been applied in botany, entomology, and ornithology: Magnolia stellata—Starry Magnolia
Acer saccharum—Sugar Maple
Pinus alata—The Winged Elm
Pinus contorta—Scrub Pine
Pediculus humanis var. capitis—Human Head Louse
Apis mellifica—Honey Bee
Lumbricus terrestris—Earthworm

-Glenn Carman.

VALUE OF LATIN

Formerly the language of scientific writings was Latin. Medical literature today bears the mark of that period. To understand it thoroughly and use it exactly, the medical scholar needs a well-grounded knowledge

DIDO

Reclining on her couch of gold
Of used by emperors of old,
The queen of Tyre lists to the tales
Her loved one tells of snow-white sails
And journeys run.

He does not dream of her vain love
Known only to the gods above.
His tale is done; he leaves the hall,
But she, wrapped in her brodered shawl,
Stays on and on.

Shall she her love from him withhold
And leave it with her mate of old,
Or join the fates of Troy and Tyre
In one outstanding linked empire?
The night has gone.

The morning sun's bright piercing rays

Disclose her, pensive, as she stays
Her vigil in the banquet hall.
Then, wearied by her watch, she falls
In restless sleep.

-Ruth Herron.

Nocturne

Mica, mica, little stella,
Parvum sidus in the astra,
Coruscans with beams of yella.
Mica, mica, little stella.
And the luna, soft and mella,
Smiles upon the sleeping castra.
Mica, mica, little stella,
Parvum sidus in the astra.

-Frances Hansen.

THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE

By Richard Halliburton
Ulysses' wanderings have always been an attractive subject to writers, for it is both a chronicle of history and a story of adventure and romance; so it is not surprising to learn of a new book based on the Odyssey. Richard Halliburton bored, idle, and dissatisfied, seeks escape

(bright young man that he is) in a glorious lark. Like a message from the gods comes an idea to the young globe-trotter which results in the bloodhound act—Richard decides to follow the footsteps of that royal soldier of fortune, Ulysses, but it won't take him ten years; ten weeks is more like it.

On the pinnacle of Mount Olympus at midnight—but who would have thought the gods so lacking in a sense of humor and courtesy—for until a libation of cheese and a bottle of mastika was made, the elements raged relentlessly down upon them. This squelching experience over—on to the Delphian slopes of Mount Parnassus, there to secure a personal seance with Apollo on the Rock of the Sibyl. Then, a stolen moonlight night in the Parthenon, for to Richard a keep-out sign or a high wall always proves to be an irresistible invitation to enter and make himself at home. But this frivolous adventure is worth while if only for the remembrance of the serene, classic, almost unearthly beauty of the majestic Parthenon, its sheer loveliness revealed by the soft, silver rays of the moon and its tragic ruins gently veiled by the dim shadows. A modern marathon in imitation of Pheidippides' historic race to tell of the victory over the Persians, with Halliburton in the role of the runner, is another big event of "The Glorious Adventure." Unfortunately Halliburton is sidetracked at a roadside wineshop; yet, even thus handicapped, he manages to reach Athens in time to inform its citizens that "chivilzhazhun is shaved." He follows Ulysses' trail to Troy and to Lotus Land, which is just as seductive now as it seemed to Ulysses' travel-weary men. Although Halliburton throws down the gauntlet by seeking out Polyphemus, Scylla, and Charybdis in their dwellings and even by serenading the Sirens, they were not at home to him. He finds better success at Stromboli, Eolus' Island, and the Circe of Circe's Island succumbs to his "fatal" spell. At last Ithaca! It is finished. Homer's and Halliburton's story is ended and Ulysses and his shadow have come home.

-Ermagrace Reilly.

of its development, which necessitates a study of Latin.
-George W. Pritchard, M.D.

SPAIN'S CONTRIBUTION TO GLORY OF ROME

In the Roman empire Spain was known as the greatest of all its colonies. The Roman legions, upon returning from the wars with Spain, spoke of the riches of that country—its mines of silver and gold, its fertile land, the abundance of its live stock, its mild climate, and the exquisite beauty of its sky. Roman writers also spoke and wrote of Spain in glowing terms. And a considerable part of the Roman population, seeing a golden fleece in Spain, went there to settle.

The southern region, of the greatest natural beauty, having the greatest wealth and the most cultured and hospitable population, attracted the natives of Rome. Italica, Cordoba, Cadiz, and Cartagena began to figure as being among the most prosperous and populous cities of the Empire. Some cities, such as Cadiz, competed with those of Italy in the number of Roman gentlemen residing there.

Having built great roads that crossed the entire peninsula in all directions, the Romans built bridges and aqueducts and constructed public works of all kinds. In the cities they erected temples, public baths, and palaces in the Roman style. Many of these works, such as the aqueducts of Segovia and Tarragona and the bridge of Alcantara in Extremadura, exist even today. The imposing grandeur of these roads and monuments left such an impression on posterity that, in order to praise any great structure, it used to be said, "this is a work of the Romans."

From the time when Augustus became head of the Empire in the year 27 B. C. until the last and decisive invasion of the barbarians in the fourth century A. D., Spain exercised an extraordinary influence on Roman culture, its influence being greater than that of all the other provinces combined. None furnished so much gold to the treasury at Rome, nor as many soldiers to its legions as Spain. No other province received as many honors and privileges, nor was any identified as closely with Rome. The time came when it was said that "Spain was more Roman than Rome itself." The first foreigner to attain the position of consul at Rome was Cornelio Balbo, a Spaniard from Cadiz; the first foreigner to rule the destinies of the world was the emperor Trajan, another famous Spaniard.

From Spain came the wheat that nourished the citizens of the imperial city. Spaniards from Cadiz were the most famous dancers in Rome. Born in Spain or of Spanish blood were several of the most illustrious emperors as Trajan, Hadrian, Marcus Aurelius, and Theodosius the Great. Spain, in fact, furnished many of the great orators, poets, philosophers, and teachers.

"From the death of Ovid," writes the British historian, Burke, "until the death of Martial there was not a single Latin author of high rank who did not come from Spain." The author of the best Latin treatise on agriculture was Columella, a Spaniard from Cadiz; the best known rhetorician was Quintilian, a Spaniard from Calahorra; the first Latin geographer was Pomponius Mela, a Spaniard from Algeiras; and among other famous Spaniards are the Senecas of Cordoba, the satirical poet Martial from Bilbilis, the epic poet Lucan from Cordoba, and philosopher and emperor Marcus Aurelius, mentioned above.

Such was the greatness of Spain that the English historian, Martin Hume, has declared: "In all things except in name, Spain, the daughter, was more powerful than Rome, the mother, from the time of the death of Domitian until the death of Marcus Aurelius."

For sixty out of the eighty years when the Roman empire enjoyed its greatest prosperity and power, her rulers were natives of Spain.
-William B. Hart.

THE CLASSICS ON BROADWAY

Springtime for Henry

Hearken, you sophisticates, you would be high-brows. Be it known to you that no modern can claim to be sophisticated without some good old mythology stored up in his knowledge. On Broadway this season there is a play, "Springtime for Henry." The funniest passage in the play is a purposely garbled version of the Perseus and Andromeda story. The true high-brows, who had studied their Greek and Roman mythology when they were in high school and college, roared at the dialogue because it was so ridiculously funny. The synthetic high-brows laughed because the rest of the audience was doing so and wished they were educated enough to understand the humor.

Through the courtesy of Messrs. Magowan and Reed, Inc., producers of "Springtime for Henry," the dialogue pertaining to the Perseus story has been obtained. The scene is as follows:

Jelliwell: Miss Smith, you are wonderful. Already I begin to feel a better man. I say, I can't go on calling you Miss Smith.
Miss Smith: What would you like to call me?
Jelliwell: I think I should like to call you Andromache.
Miss Smith: Why?
Jelliwell: Don't you know the story of Perseus and Andromache?
Miss Smith: No.
Jelliwell: Are you—are you quite sure you don't?
Miss Smith: Quite sure.

Jelliwell: Ah, well then, the story of —er—Perseus and Andromache was a little like our story. Andromache was about the fastest girl they—er—ever had in Greece: a runner, you understand. She used to run after golden apples. So, one day, er, Euripides offered a prize of half a pound of golden apples for the girl who—er—got there first. Well, off they all went, hammer and tongs, tooth and nail, with Andromache leading the course by a good four lengths, when she suddenly caught her toe in something and tripped—just as you did just now in the street. Now it happened that Perseus was flying by at that moment on his Golden Fleece—just as I was just now, so to speak—and he said to himself, "By jove, that's a—er—a maiden and a half. Poor little thing, she's crashed." And down he swoops and picks her up, but no sooner had he set her down,

MEDICINE IN ROMAN TIMES

From a recent interview with Dr. E. L. MacQuiddy of Omaha, who has written two papers on medicine in the periods of Hippocrates and Galen, we learn that the Romans in about 150 A. D. had a very high type of medicine.

Roman surgeons of that time performed many skillful operations. One of the most common of these was the removal of gall stones. Other operations skillfully performed were tonsilectomies, pytergium, and the removal of cataracts from the eye. One of the most delicate of all operations performed is trephining, the perforation of the skull. Many skulls have been found which show that this operation had been skillfully done by surgeons then.

Intestinal disorders were very common, caused from grain which fermented in the huge granaries near the Tiber. Bubonic plague and typhus were common and usually not differentiated.

When questioned, Dr. MacQuiddy remarked that he found a knowledge of Latin and Greek very useful in his medical research.

-Peggy Young.

There was a regina from Tyre,
Whose pectus was vero afire,
Her man she'd have won,
But instead vamped his son,
He apparet so much like his sire,
-Gene Dalby.



Dido Sister Anna

Triolet
How noble his mien;
How fearless his heart;
How gracious, how clean,
How noble his mien;
Though I'm widow and queen,
Of my soul he's a part;
How noble his mien;
How fearless his heart.

-Genevieve Westerfield.

Limericks
I knew a young lady—a Roman,
Who said that love had no nomen.
When I dared mention Cupid,
She made me feel stupid
As she said, "He was only a bow-man!"

-Rosella Perlis.

There was a young man named Aeneas
Considered in all ways most pious.
Pursued by Queen Dido
He fled like our Fido
Attacked by a great flock of fleas.
-Rose Fisher.

INDUSTRIALISM IN ANCIENT ROME

(Continued from Page 1)

being one of the most important parts of the empire and Arretium being on the Via Cassia. Huge mixing basins for the clay were erected; one had a capacity of 10,000 gallons. These basins required men to do nothing but tend them. Other men spent their entire time at the potter's wheels. Here skill was required. It became more economical for one firm to hire a number of skilled artisans and to keep them employed steadily than for an individual to hire one or two workers and turn out goods only when he received an order. Thus Roman pottery was produced by an industrial unit brought about and organized in the same way as our modern manufacturing companies.

The same centralization is found in the production of glassware. Before Augustus' day glassware was produced by small tradesmen who retailed the article they produced. However, this glass was made by molding, and, since a new mold had to be used for each piece, and since the resulting glass was not clear, the method was both expensive and imperfect. In the Augustan Age some glassmakers in Sidon invented the blow-pipe, which made clear glass at a low cost. The Sidonians evidently guarded this invention, for Sidonian glass was soon distributed all over the world. This industry, as centralized as pottery production, was concentrated not because of location, but because of a protected invention.

An interesting example of a monopoly is furnished by the brick industry in the city of Rome. Brick was not used greatly in Rome before Nero's day, but after the fire there was a tremendous demand for building materials. Since brick could be made easily from a strip of clay along the Tiber, it became an important article. The building boom seems to have brought great profit to Domitius Afer, a maternal grandfather of M. Aurelius. By inheritance, purchase, and marriage, descendants of Afer, due to their strong position, came to control the great brick-making industry of Rome. The final consolidation was completed when Lucilla, great-granddaughter of Afer and possessor of most of Rome's brick yards, married Annus Verus, who owned most of the other brick yards. Thus their son, M. Aurelius, came to have a complete monopoly of the manufacture of bricks.

However, centralization was not universal throughout the Empire. In many industries, where the advantages of large-scale production seem obvious, the conservative Roman business man clung to the old method of the individual shop, filling each order as it came. Rome's extensive plumbing system called for large numbers of lead pipes of uniform size. From the names of the makers stamped on the pipes we find that no firm ever got a large part of the contracts. Seldom did a firm ever get contracts in widely separated quarters of the city; large contracts were often divided among several plumbers. When a plumber received a contract, he procured the lead, rolled it into sheets, made these into pipes, and installed them. It would have been far more efficient for a company to manufacture the standard sizes of pipe and have them ready to fill large orders.

There was another great centrifugal force which prevented the concentration of many industries: slow and expensive transportation. Afer's brick monopoly never extended beyond the city of Rome. The cost of transporting any bulky and cheap article effectually prevented the development of a nation-wide or international monopoly in such goods. On the other hand, a light, higher-priced article such as glassware could be sent all over the world from one point.

From the study of these examples, we see that, though centralization never became general, Rome produced industrial combinations equal in scope to many modern trusts.
-David Saxe.

CENA TRIMALCHIONIS

(Continued from Page 1)

gammon with a slave, using gold and silver coins for counters. Then the real banquet courses begin. First is brought in a carved wooden hen in a basket, and the servants, after searching the straw under her, bring to light peahens' eggs, which they distribute among the company. These, when opened, appear to be half hatched, but on closer observation reveal not a chick in the center, but a delicate wheatear with a well-peppered yoke.

Every servant in Trimalchio's hire sings. From the lowest to the highest, each must sing from the moment he enters the dining hall until the moment he leaves. The slaves who come in after the first course wash the guests' hands with wine, while another company of singers and dancers removes the first set of dishes from the tables. If a plate is dropped, Trimalchio will not suffer it to be picked up, but orders it to be swept up with the refuse which has fallen on the floor. Between courses, Trimalchio entertains with extemporaneous verses, while the guests exchange jokes, discuss politics, and gossip like a ladies' aid society. Hundred-year-old Opimian Muscadine flows like water throughout the feast.

The banquet continues. There appears a large charger with the twelve signs of the Zodiac placed around it, and for each sign there is placed an appropriate delicacy. Upon Taurus is a piece of beef, upon Libra, a pair of scales balancing a tart and a custard, upon Capricorn, a lobster. In the charger itself is a stuffed fowl, choice fresh pork, fish, and a whole roast hare with fish fins in his side, giving him the appearance of a flying fish.

Startling events follow in quick succession. A cook is reprimanded for bringing a hog to table without removing its entrails. To save himself a beating, he is ordered to do so before the company, and as his knife slits the hog's belly, a heap of sausages and hogs-pudding tumbles out. A servant boy accidentally falls against Trimalchio's arm, and although Trimalchio receives but a scratch, he has the arm bandaged and treated with great fuss. He then orders the boy to be given his freedom, so that no one may say that Trimalchio was injured by a slave. Readers of Homer, tightrope dancers, and singers are all introduced to help entertain the guests. The guests also notice that on every plate is engraved the name of Trimalchio, and the weight of his silver.

As a crowning point to the banquet, a great wooden disk is lowered from the roof, and on it are golden garlands, pots of sweet ointment, and other presents for the guests, who receive them with profuse expressions of thanks. By now, new dainties have appeared upon the tables—cakes, tarts, and fruits—and as the departing guests reach for them they are drenched by a delicious liquid perfume which these new dainties emit at the slightest touch.

—Charles Horejs.

A Principal Parts Chantey for Latin Students

The lion is a kindly beast,
rego, regere, rex, rectus—
He likes a Hindu for a feast,
edo, edere, edi, esus—
And if no Hindu he can get,
The lion family is upset.

The student plods his weary way,
eo, ire, ivi, itus—
And he gets grades from D to A (?)
laboro, laborare, laboravi, laboratus.

If he gets D—that's just too bad,
For out of school he's one gay lad.
—Frances Gordon.

We think Dido a sap
To whom anything might hap.
But you'd stutter too,
Be love-sick and blue—
If Cupid sat in your lap.
—Leonard Nathan.

For a Palmolive Advertisement:
"O formosa puella, nimium ne crede colori." (O pretty girl, do not trust too much to your complexion.)
—Virginia Maxwell.

TESTAMENTUM PORCELLI
or The Will of a Pig

(Continued from Page 1)

when the pig saw that he was about to die, he sought an hour's delay and asked the cook for permission to make his will. He called his parents to him, that he might leave them some of his feed.

"The little pig's will here begins:

"I, M. Grunter Pigskin, the pig, have made this will. Since I was not able to write with my own hand, I have dictated this to be written:

"To my father, Boarleigh Bacon, I give and bequeath 30 pecks of acorns; and to my mother, the old woman Veturina, I give and bequeath 40 pecks of Laconian wheat; and to my sister Peggy, at whose marriage I was not able to be present, I give and bequeath 30 pecks of barley. Of my remains, I give and bequeath my bristles to the cobblers (for the waxed ends of shoestrings), my head to brawlers, my ears to the deaf, my squeal to lawyers and haranguers, my intestines to the sausage makers, my hams to the force-meat makers, my bladder to little boys (for a balloon), my tail to little girls, my muscles to dancers, my knuckle bones to travelers and hunters, and my claws to thieves. And to the unspeakable cook in my bequest I give his ladle and his pestle, which I had brought with me. From Tebeste to Trieste let them tie his neck with a rope. And I wish a tombstone to be set up, engraved with letters of gold: 'Marcus Grunter Pigskin, the pig, lived in the year 999½, and if he had lived another half year, he would have completed 1,000 years.'



"I, M. Grunter Pigskin . . ."

"My best friends and advisers, I beg you to deal well with my body—pickle it with good pungent spice of nutmeg and with pepper and honey, so that my name may be famous forever. My master and my cousins, who have been present at the making of my will, witness the signature.

"Witnesses: Mr. Bacon signed, Mr. Cutlet signed, Mr. Young-Cabbage, Mr. Link-Sausage signed, Mr. Pork-Rind, Mr. Virginia-Baked-Smoked-Ham, Mr. Bridegroom signed.

"This ends the will of the pig, on the 16th day before the Kalends of Candlelight, in the prosperous consulship of Bread Pan and Pepper Sauce."

When asked his opinion regarding the two parodies given above, Judge Hastings, a noted student of ancient and modern languages, said: "The formalities of the civil law which were developed some thousands of years ago were as highly developed as any that have been seen since, and were, incidentally, as highly criticized. In a modern bill of sale, one does not find any distinctly absurd repetitions; however, the use of two or three synonymous expressions for the conveyance is still common." (But it is a saying among lawyers that the vital things are the names of the parties and the descriptions of the properties.)

Judge Hastings commented that he found the "Testamentum Porcelli" very interesting, since so few of its type are extant.

—S. MacAlvay Rosewater.

Du Bist wie eine Blume

Du bist wie eine Blume,
So hold und schön und rein;
Ich schau' dich an, und Wehmut
Schleicht mir ins Herz hinein.

Mir ist, als ob ich die Hände
Aufs Haupt dir legen sollt',
Betend, dass Gott dich erhalte
So rein und schön und hold!
—Heine.

Tu Es comme une Fleur

Tu es toute comme une fleur,
Si chère, si belle, si pure;
Je t'regarde, et la tristesse,
Elle se glisse dans mon cœur.

J'ai envie de te poser
Les mains sur la tête en prière,
Suppliant Dieu de te garder
Si pure, si belle, si chère.
—Faye Goldware.

"Arma virumque cano"

Là ma leçon en Latin.
Moi, je ne sais pas un mot
D' "Arma virumque cano."
Mais la traduire il me faut.
Si non, je sais mon destin.
"Arma virumque cano"
Là ma leçon en Latin.
—Faye Goldware.

Aeneas, iuvenis ab Troy
Vagatur the mare cum boy.
He was fated they say
To found Italy
Et iactatur ancora with joy.
—Richard Brown.

A ROMAN SOLDIER
ON THE MARCH

The Roman soldier of the republican period wore a leathern tunic and woolen stockings under his armor, which consisted of strips of iron or bronze. The officers' helmets were adorned with a crest of feathers or horse-hair. The crests were taken off on the march, but were put on in battle so that the men could distinguish their leaders. The weapons were the javelin (pilum), the sword (gladius), and the dagger (pugio), which was used for cutting turf and tent stakes.

On the march the soldier carried his food supply, which consisted of grain, usually wheat. This was ground with hand mills (molae manuales) and prepared for food by boiling it into a paste or by making bread without yeast. The grain was portioned out every fifteen days, and on the march each soldier carried his share in a sack. The allowance for fifteen days was two Roman pecks (modii), about half a bushel by our measure. As the weight of this was not far from thirty pounds, the soldier had about two pounds per day. On difficult or forced marches extra rations were served out. If the soldier desired to do so, he could trade off this grain for bread or buy other articles of food from the numerous traders (mercatores) who accompanied the army and did a flourishing business. When wheat was scarce, barley (hordeum) was substituted. Rations of barley were frequently served out also as a punishment for slight offenses. In traversing an enemy's country, fresh meat or other food was often secured by foraging. His cooking utensils (vasa), his arms, blanket, which was a large leather cape, and one or two rampart stakes (valli) were included in the luggage which was done up in a tight bundle (sarcina), fastened to a forked pole, and thus raised over the shoulder. This arrangement was introduced by Marius, in memory of whom soldiers so equipped were called "mules of Marius" (Muli Mariani). The helmet hung from the neck by a cord; the other weapons were disposed of in the most convenient way. When it rained, the oblong shields could be put over the head like a roof. The entire weight of each soldier's pack must have been at times as much as sixty pounds—and still more than this when, on special service, rations were served out for an unusual period. When preparing for battle, the legionary soldiers freed themselves from their luggage, either by leaving it in camp or depositing it in heaps in a guarded place.

BACKSTAGE IN THE FORUM

M. Tullius Cicero and Terentia are seeing the praetor these days. . . . It is whispered on the Palatine that Publilia, Cicero's ward, is one big reason why. . . . Tullia Cicero's ex-husband (her second) says that Dolabella, her third, has been keeping the streets hot with messages between his house and that of "Oxeye" Clodia. . . . Quite a mix-up when Tullia can call the younger Publilia "mama."

Remember that Egyptian siren Cleopatra? She cooled both Caesar and Pompey for another snake. . . . Antony was smitten harder than either of the political rivals—but—but—

Legs-Diamond Catiline was put on the spot last week. . . . He died with his sandals on, as he is said to have wished, but the only item at the time in the Cicero-controlled "Squawker" was a very brief death notice for reasons best known to "great Caesar's ghost." . . . It seems that the authorities sent out quite a scalping party to put out his light. . . .

A slave of Cicero's tickled the mob with a hot one yesterday. . . . he said that the big school house on the Via Sacra burned down so Marcus Cicero, Jr., could get out of the fifth grade. . . . Pater Cicero, already that way about Quintus' and Caelius' desertion, did not know whether to laugh, cry, smile, or go blind. . . . The slickest scheme in town is being worked by "Get Rich Quick" Crassus. . . . he watches a house burn, buys it cheap, and then calls his slaves and puts out the fire. . . . It is rumored that he is making a mere 500%. . . .

—Frances Hansen.
—Dorothy Bush.

Triolet

She thought she was wise,
"Dis aliter visum."
She showed no surprise
At the love in his eyes,
Nor noticed his sighs—
She knew she could please 'im.
She thought she was wise,
"Dis aliter visum."
—Rosella Perlis.

The regular day's march was from six to seven hours long. The start was usually made at sunrise, but in special emergencies the army got under way at midnight or two or three o'clock in the morning. The distance ordinarily traversed was about sixteen English miles; on forced marches (itinera magna) much greater distances were made, equivalent to twenty-five or thirty English miles.

—Robert Rodwell.

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at the

BOSTON GRILL

SIDELIGHTS

4, 5, and 6 A's
The Observation Car
Interest in the Memorial
Events in Current Events
Helping the Freshmen

Rear Car May Be Last
—But It's the Best;
Buy a Ticket

Central High Register

All-American Honor Rating — 1927 - 1931; C.S.P.A., 1928 - 1932

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

In Room 149 Registers
may be purchased for FIVE CENTS

Girls — Go to the Camp
Brewster Meeting in
325 Next Monday

"THEY OUGHT TO be shot—
these people who get four
A's."

It's hard to get four A's. It is
more difficult to get five A's. But
when a person turns up with six
A's for four consecutive times,
then there ought to be a medal.

Faye Goldware has done just
that. She has taken a difficult
course of studies and deserves all
the credit she will get. Robert
Goudy is the first boy to have
earned six A's a semester for a
great many years—if not in the
history of the school.

Good work, may both of you go
far, you've earned a good start.

THE EXPRESSION department's
advertising for its coming play,
"The Rear Car," should net good
results. It's not often that the halls
of the school are congested by stu-
dents looking at any kind of an
advertisement. If there is anything
that appeals to younger boys—
girls, too—it's a model train.

The play has received good recog-
nition from eastern critics, and
should be a success at the first
performance in Omaha.

HOW MANY CENTRALITES
have been visiting the Joslyn
Memorial since the opening, last
year? Not as many as should have
done so. Not alone because of civic
duty and pride in Central's neigh-
bor, but because the exhibits are
interesting and educational should
students visit there. Plan to see
the exhibits at least once a month.

A trip to the Memorial will do
the visitor more good than a dozen
movies.

SPEAKING OF THE Memorial.
Doesn't the beautiful tower,
probably commemorating all of
Central's football wins over Tech-
nical, between the school and the
Memorial intrigue your sense of
well-being and satisfaction? What
chances are there to have this
"beautiful" tower removed?

THE CURRENT EVENTS sur-
vey, recently passed out in sen-
ior home room and several study
halls, indicates that students are
either uninterested or downright
ignorant. The former is most like-
ly because there was not a ques-
tion sheet which did not have the
correct answer after "What fam-
ous person's baby was recently-
kidnapped?"

Public affairs do not interest
many outside of those intimately
connected. In this age, there is too
much to do to keep track of the
Danubian financial crisis and the
latest reasons given for the slow-
ing up of the Russian five year
plan.

EVEN THE UNITED STATES
government is decidedly lack-
ing in appeal to the common folk.
It had much more fifty years ago.
Local and state governments are
becoming the same way. Only elec-
tions hold much interest for Mr.
and Mrs. America.

When events come close to
home, or when they have a uni-
versal human interest, then people
perk up and listen.

Most of us want a government
which involves the least bother
and expense, while giving satisfac-
tory service. When it fails in this,
the citizens become interested.

MISS JESSIE TOWNE and Mr.
Fred Hill are doing every
Tuesday one of the best things
they have done in their lives, and
they have done plenty of good
things.

The 9 A class, fresh freshmen,
meets them during home room,
Tuesdays. The advisors talk over
courses to take for various col-
leges, activities to enter, scholar-
ships, and everything else pertain-
ing to the welfare of the fresh-
men.

There have been and there now
are many cases where little as-
semblies such as these would have
changed the whole high school life
of the student. It's a cinch that
many seniors wish they had had
opportunities like this in their
freshman year. We know of sev-
eral cases.

Mrs. Carol M. Plitts will criticize a
choir concert to be given in the au-
ditorium Friday, May 6, by twenty-
three boys, directed by M. Paysen,
music director at Hebron college,
Hebron, Nebr.

Here They Are - - - Central's Senior Popularity Contest Winners



Browning Egelston
Ideal Central Boy, Most Popular



Faye Goldware
Best Girl Scholar



Jack Shoemaker
Most Happy-go-Lucky, Best Dancer



Georgia McCague
Most Popular Girl



Glenn Carman
Best Boy Scholar



Elizabeth Rhoades
Ideal Central Girl, Prettiest Girl

22 June Seniors Elected to Quill, Scroll Honor Club

Members Chosen by Faculty on
Basis of Ability, Scholarship;
Receive Quill, Scroll Pins

PLANNING FOR PICNIC

Election of twenty-two members
to the Quill and Scroll, international
honor society for high school journal-
ists, was announced this week by
Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser.

Those honored, all June seniors,
are: Ruth Allen, Dorothy Austin,
Gale Aydelotte, Kathryn Dodds, Dora
Dolgoft, Lloyd Friedman, Paul Frum-
kin, June Goethe, Frances Hansen,
Peggy Heald, Robert Homann, David
Katskee, Phil Laserowitz, Sylvia
Magzamin, Marian Pehle.

Ermagrace Reilly, Harriet Rosen-
feld, Hudson Rose, Louise Senz,
Ramona Slosburg, Helen Turner, and
Marian Weinberg complete the group.
Each new member will receive a
new Quill and Scroll pin and the
official magazine of the organization.
Plans are being formulated for a
picnic or initiation banquet which is
to be held soon.

Girls Interested in Camp Brewster Meet

Plans, Program to Be Discussed
Monday in Room 325

A meeting for all girls interested
in attending the annual encampment
at Brewster will be held Monday at
3 o'clock in Room 235, when plans
for the camp will be made and the
entire program will be discussed.
Mrs. Irene Jensen, camp director,
will preside.

The first assembly to plan for
camp was held this week at North
High, which sent one company last
year. Enough girls attended the
meeting to make two companies this
time. The group from North enjoyed
the camp so much last summer that
they are doubly anxious to attend
this year, according to Miss Helen
Robinson, dean of girls at North.

Miss Ruth Betts, girls' physical
education instructor from North, will
have charge of archery and will
sponsor an archery tournament. Mrs.
Jensen has also promised the addi-
tion of a ping-pong contest.

"With all these new features and
the new low price of \$7, we expect a
record attendance, especially of sen-
ior girls," she said.

Rent for Auditorium Is \$125 per Evening

The rates for renting the new
auditorium for a single night are
\$125, according to Principal J. G.
Masters, a dress rehearsal being
included in the price. For use of Mr.
Bexten's stage crew an extra charge
at a regular scale per hour is added.

Groups already having hired the
auditorium are the Boy Scouts, Girl
Scouts, the Medical Society of Mis-
souri Valley, the Market Week com-
mittee, and the Creighton Revue.
The Northwestern Bell Telephone
company will use the auditorium
May 11 and May 12 for a telephone
demonstration to be open to the pub-
lic.

"You Too May Become Popular,"
a short story written by Jane Mas-
ters '32, was chosen as the best sub-
mitted by the English IX students
of Miss Sara Vore Taylor last week.

The Gals Finish School Youngest

WELL, WE GOTCHA here,
boys! It's out at last. The
official evidence straight from the
records of Mr. Fred Hill is as fol-
lows. Read it and weep! The girls
have finally emerged victorious
from the long and bitter battle
between the fair and unfair sexes
as to which has the more massive
brain power. Compiling the ages
at the time of graduation of this
year's June senior class, statistics
show that the average age for
girls is seventeen years and ten
months while the boys is eighteen
years and one month. Now what
have you to say for yourself, boys?

Faye Goldware to Finish With 46 A's

Will Have 51 Credits, Only 5 B's;
Hopes to Enter University of
Chicago to Study Medicine

Faye Goldware '32 will graduate
this June with fifty-one credits on
her record, forty-six of these now
being A's and the other five B's. The
required number of credits to gradu-
ate is thirty-two, a total which Faye
had at the end of three years. She
has attended Central for four and
one-half years and next year hopes
to enter the University of Chicago
where she will specialize in medi-
cine.

A widely-spread curriculum dur-
ing Faye's high school career has
been composed mainly of four and
one-half years of English, four years
of Latin and math, three years of
science, two years of French, one and
one-half years of journalism, and one
year of German. She is now carrying
seven subjects. She has also done
much work on publications as she
was news editor of the Latin paper
Loquax during her junior year, and
is now one of the editors of Loquax,
member of the Register staff, and
member of the O-Book and Purple
and White Handbook staffs.

Gets Math Club Honor

Last fall Faye was one of the six
highest in the American Legion
young citizens' contest. She was
awarded the sponsor's pin by the
Math club last week for having
an outstanding Mathematics record,
eight semesters' work with all A's.

Faye's work has not been confined
solely to her studies. She was recent-
ly elected to National Honor society,
is a member of the three Junior
Honor societies and of the Math,
Latin, Discussion, and Debate clubs,
and is also a Latin tutor. Outside of
school Faye likes to swim, play golf
and tennis.

For the fourth time with 6 A's,
Faye last week led the honor roll
with Robert Goudy '32.

Masters Says, 'I'm Happy'

Principal J. G. Masters said,
"We're happy at having a student do
such a fine amount of academic work
as Faye has done, and yet take such
a wide range of subjects."

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, her Eng-
lish teacher, remarked, "Anyone who
can carry seven subjects and do them
all as she does is a phenomenon."

Mrs. Bessie E. Rathbun, who was
Faye's Latin teacher and who worked
with her on the Latin paper, stated,
"The phrase 'dux femina facti' (the
leader of the deed was a woman)
might well apply to her work."

In commenting on her math rec-
ord, Mr. Andrew Nelsen said, "When
(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Eldridge, Most Likely to Succeed; Levine, Handsomest

Forbes, Best Dancer, Has
Best Line; McCaffrey
Sweetest

Seniors chose sixteen girls and fif-
teen boys representing the most out-
standing members of the class in the
annual popularity contest which was
held the first two days of this week.
Browning Egelston led the boys
being elected the ideal Central boy
and the most popular boy. Elizabeth
Rhoades led the girls. She was se-
lected the ideal Central girl and the
prettiest girl.

Jack Shoemaker, also elected to
two ratings, was chosen most happy-
go-lucky and the best dancer. Dor-
othy Forbes has the best line and is
the best dancer, according to the bal-
loting.

Smith, Biggest Filibuster

Robert Eldridge was selected most
likely to succeed. Kathleen McCaffrey
was chosen the sweetest girl. Georgia
McCague is the most popular girl
and Robert Levine is the handsomest
boy.

Chosen as the best boy and girl
scholars were Glenn Carman and
Faye Goldware. Harriet Kelly is the
best matured girl and Victor Smith,
the biggest filibuster. James Harris
was a close runner-up to Smith.

Dartmouth Plaque Put in East Hall

Made of Dull Bronze, Surmount-
ed by Crest of Dartmouth,
Oak Mounting; Names Below

The Dartmouth plaque for scholar-
ship arrived Monday and may be
seen now in the east side bulletin
board. This plaque was awarded to
Central High by Dartmouth college
on the basis of the scholarship of the
four Central boys who are freshmen
at Dartmouth this year.

The plaque is of dulled bronze in
the shape of a shield surrounded by
pine cones and pine needles. At the
top in the center is the Dartmouth
crest. The whole is mounted on a
stained wooden panel. Beneath the
shield at the foot of the panel is a
plate of polished bronze on which
are inscribed the names of the four
boys responsible for this honor,
Stephen Dorsey, Lowell Haas, Sam-
uel Rees, and Frank Wright.

According to E. Gordon Bill, di-
rector of admissions, "For a great
many years Dartmouth college has
awarded a plaque to that school
whose delegation to the freshman
class, of three men or more, has had
the best scholastic record for the first
semester of freshman year. I cannot
begin to tell you how pleased I am
to inform you that the plaque this
year has been won by your school,
whose four boys, Dorsey, Haas, Rees,
and Wright—had the outstandingly
good average of 2.77."

"This gives me a very good oppor-
tunity to tell you that in my estima-
tion the work of your men at Dar-
tmouth over a long period of years,
has been excelled by no other school
in the country."

Central Quartets Heard Over Station W O W

Central's male and mixed quartet
broadcast over WOW on the Na-
tional Federation of Women's clubs'
hour last Friday. Margaret Bedell
played a flute solo and Margaret Fry
sang a soprano solo.

Finlayson, Best Artist

The best actress and actor are
Dorothy Anderson and Edward
Clark. The most artistic girl was
voted to Marion Finlayson, and Wil-
liam Hill won the best musician title
with very little competition.

Dan Wagstaffe received a three
vote advantage to take the title of
poet laureate from Gale Aydelotte.
This was the closest race in the con-
test. The most romantic girl, Lois
Loneragan, is paralleled by Bob Hom-
ann, the worst woman hater.

The best athletes are Virginia
Boucher and Carsten "Scan" Carl-
sen. Dick Buell is the boy with the
best line. The best girl musician is
Margaret Bedell. Jane Walrath and
George Rasmussen are the best
dressers if most of the seniors are
any judge.

Carlson, Best Athlete

Virginia Gibson and Richard Elson
have the best voices. Eleanor Burke
was selected as Central's "it" girl
to make a pair with Donald Bloom,
best caveman. Margaret Moore is, in
the opinion of the class, Central's
"best lil' lamb's lettuce."

The ballots were passed out in
home room Monday, collected Tues-
day, and counted Tuesday after
school.

Faculty Admires Variety in Loquax

Evelyn Danksy, Odessa Yant
Sell Most Tickets; Homerooms
Purchase a Thousand Copies

That the 1932 Loquax, issued on
Tuesday, contains a variety of inter-
esting material and an attractive
make-up, is the general opinion of
students and faculty. One thousand
copies were sold. Members of the
Latin club and of Mrs. Rathbun's
and Mrs. Engle's IV hour classes
sold tickets. Evelyn Danksy '34 sold
fifty-one tickets, the largest number
sold by any one student. Odessa Yant
'33 ranked next with twenty-five.

Miss Alice West, English teacher,
especially enjoyed the review of the
Broadway play, "Spring Time for
Henry." She commented, "All the
members of my home room, though
not all Latin students, seemed to
find a great deal to interest them in
it. Loquax has a most attractive
front page make-up."

Miss Jessie Towne thought Loquax
very successful because "it had class-
ical articles and enough jokes to
make it interesting." Principal J. G.
Masters agreed, adding, "I think it's
a very fine idea."

Douglas Printing Gets 1932 O-Book Contract

Douglas Printing company was
awarded the contract for the 1932 O-
Book at a combined meeting of the
faculty board of publications and
senior representatives yesterday
morning in Mr. Masters' office.

The Douglas and Magic City com-
panies both made bids of \$900.
Browning Egelston, student repre-
sentative, moved to accept the Dou-
glas bid.

Mel Sommer: I want to try on that
suit in the window.

Salesman: Sorry, but you'll have
to use the dressing room.

If a Rope Weighs, Why is a Pulley

A PIECE OF ROPE weighs four
ounces per foot. It is passed
over a pulley and on one end is sus-
pended a weight and on the other
end a monkey. The whole system is
in equilibrium.

The weight of the monkey in
pounds is equal to the age of the
monkey's mother in years. The age
of the monkey's mother is twice as
old as the monkey was when the
monkey's mother was half as old as
the monkey will be when the monkey
is three times as old as the monkey's
mother was when the monkey's
mother was three times as old as the
monkey.

The weight of the rope or the
weight at the end is half as much
again as much again as the differ-
ence in weight between the weight
of the weight and the weight plus
the weight of the monkey.

HOW LONG IS THE ROPE?

Braun Will Head Hi-Y Next Year

Lloyd, Vice-President; Holyoke,
Treasurer; Wiemer, Secretary;
Lloyd, Braun Attend Confab

Election of officers for next year
was held at senior Hi-Y meeting last
Friday night. Robert Braun was
elected president, and Robert Lloyd,
vice-president. John Holyoke will be
treasurer, and Donald Wiemer, sec-
retary. All officers are juniors.

Candidates were selected by a
committee of this year's officers and
Mr. Arch H. Dinsmore, secretary of
the boys' division, Y.M.C.A. Can-
didates were chosen on their past re-
cord, their character, Hi-Y experience,
and the time they would be able to
spend on Hi-Y work. They also had
to be approved by one of the prin-
cipals.

Braun and Lloyd plan to attend
the conference at York, Nebr., for
state Hi-Y officers this week-end.

Fifteen More Students Get High Exam Grades

Additional names of students re-
ceiving high mid-term examination
grades are as follows: Biology II, 98
per cent, Margaret Moran, Ethel
Resnick, Melvin Osborne, and James
Avery; Senior Botany, Richard
Bickel, Dixie Bexton, and Cyrus
Bowman, grades of 100, 99, and 98
per cent, respectively.

Geraldine Petty rated 100 per cent
and May Elizabeth Tunison, 99, in
European History I, while in Euro-
pean History II, Jean Ellison made
100, Lydia Pohl, 99, and Pearl
Osoff and Pauline Rosenbaum, 98.
Grades of 98 were made by Elizabeth
Foster in Clothing II, and by Mary
Jayne Pratt in Clothing III.

Bridgeport School Asks About Central Journalism

A description of the journalism
course at Central and information
about the Register was sent this
week to Warren Harding High of
Bridgeport, Conn., in response to an
inquiry received recently by Prin-
cipal J. G. Masters.

The school is planning to introduce
a course in journalism in their sen-
ior class as an elective, and in plan-
ning the course is making a study of
journalism departments and student
newspapers in other high schools, in-
cluding Central.

Central Players Present Mystery Thriller Tonight

Experienced Actors Form Cast
for Hair-Raising Production;
June Corkin, Make-up Mistress

METZGER, ASHBY IN LEADS

A hairy hand overshadows the
journey of "The Rear Car," trans-
continental train, in the private car
of which the action of this fast-mov-
ing, hair-raising, and chill producing
mystery drama, that is to be given
tonight in our auditorium, takes
place. Directed by Katherine Gal-
lagher and sponsored by Central
High Players, this is their annual
production.

"It is laden with mystery; there's
not a dull line in it," says Miss Myrna
Jones in reference to "The Rear
Car." "Usually I do not care for mys-
tery plays, but I thoroughly enjoy
this one. It is splendid—the best
one I know."

Metzger Cast as Sheridan Scott

The cast is made up almost en-
tirely of experienced actors. The
leading character role of Sheridan
Scott is played by Bill Metzger, who
has taken one of the most active
parts in the expression department.
At present he has been called out to
the Municipal university to take a
leading role in "The Melting Pot."
Dick Knowlton, the romantic lead,
had the lead in the "Gala Galore
Revue" in this year's Road Show
besides the juvenile lead of Jimmy
in "Daddy Long-Legs." Clayton Moss-
man, whose present role is to be kept
a secret, also played in "Daddy Long-
Legs. Other actors in the play that
have worked in the Expression de-
partment are Sybil Ashby, Martha
Wood, Stanley Brown, Mary Louise
Wise, Victor Smith.

The make-up mistress for this pro-
duction is June Corkin.

Lampmann's Classes Make Posters

All posters advertising the presen-
tation of "The Rear Car" were
painted by the students of Mr. J.
W. Lampmann's show-card writing
classes.

The posters showing a weird, fan-
tastic hand grasping a group of peo-
ple on a rear car are shrouded in
mystery, and are aiding Miss Kath-
erine Gallagher to create the proper
atmosphere for her play. The work
was done entirely by the students
who conceived the idea and made the
background. Mr. Lampmann was
pleased with the excellent work and
complimented his students, many of
whom have just been taking the sub-
ject since the beginning of the year.

Omaha University Play Features Central Actors

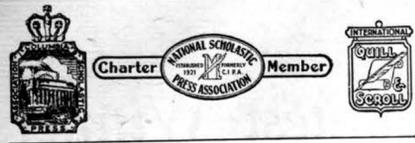
Four students of Central High ex-
pression department, three alumni,
and one senior, portray the leading
roles in the current offering of Mun-
icipal university players, "The Mel-
ting Pot," to be presented May 20 at
the Community Playhouse. Eileen
Christensen '31, plays the leading
feminine role of Vera opposite Rich-
ard Stockham '31, as David. Law-
rence Forsyth '31, is Mendel, a char-
acter role, and William Metzger '32
plays Quincy.

Seven Added to Honor Roll

Late honor roll registrars are
Jacques Shoemaker, five A's; John
Sandham, four and one-half A's;
Robert Eldridge, Edwin Sunderland,
Carl Erickson, three and one-half
A's; Mary Anna Harrington, and
Binkley, three A's.

Central High Register

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LET'S BE HOPEFUL!

PROFESSIONAL PESSIMISTS may be sorely disappointed to learn that the present muddled state of affairs is hardly worse than the conditions of a half century ago.

Even prohibitionists and non-prohibitionists were having a battle royal and New York had a riot, in which barricades were thrown up, at the slightest pretense.

AN EXCEPTION IN OUR MIDST
ALL A PERSON can say when he hears of Faye Goldware's record is "how does she do it?"

OUR COSMOPOLITAN SCHOOL
HERE IN AMERICA where the study of a foreign language is not considered as important as in Europe, the work in the foreign language departments assumes a rather elementary outlook.

Students Also Have Pet Words for Special Times
It seems that after reading the teachers' pet sayings the pupils have become jellous, so here are some of the favorite expressions of the little students:

David Saxe: According to the Constitution...
Amy Rohacek: Well, gee whiz, golly!
Robert Homann: That's all right, Miss Rockefeller. I don't mind if you let the class know I got 99 on the test.

John Wright '28 had a scholastic average of 3.5 at Dartmouth college during the first semester of the current college year.

Joe Goldware and Lillian Koom, both '31, are two of the four freshmen elected to Creighton's Chamber of Commerce.

John Tyler '28 was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi at Wesleyan university. This is an honorary scholastic fraternity which is similar to Phi Beta Kappa.

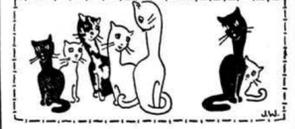
Beware the man with an inferiority complex, for he will regard all your actions as encroachments upon his rights.—Louise Senez '32.

E. Sinclair's Photo in Camera Club's Show

One photograph in the Omaha Camera club exhibition now at the Joslyn Memorial is of particular interest to Central as it is a picture of a Central student, Eva Jane Sinclair '32.

The majority of the camera studies are landscape. There are several winter pictures, one of the most beautiful being "Spirit of Winter" by Walter Hazelton.

KATTY KORNER



Hear ye! Hear ye! All the latest scandal about those few fortunate (now don't tell me you don't think so) Centralites who rate this mighty column of all columns, the Kattie Corner. Read all about how:

Also read that: Fern Fitch really shouldn't rob the cradle and take Ronnie away.

And that Beth Wilcox feels that it's quite an honor to have her name written all over the back of Jack Hoenig's jacket.

And that "Gentlemen prefer blondes" certainly rings true in Seymour Gross' case.

Too, that Hudson Rose spends his spare minutes on the school lawn picking dandelion bouquets—we don't know who for, but we can imagine.

And Jane Locke really isn't giving the Central boys a fair deal because we hear that she's just crazy about Creighton.

Also we find that: Jack Kinnard and Marian Pehle have all they can do to keep Maurie Campbell "steady."

And that Sam McCleneghan should be unanimously elected Central's "Lil Lamb's Lettuce"—according to most of senior home room anyway.

And that Frances Wirts and Gin Axtell are at their very best playing "Tarzan" up and down the hall of the second floor.

Too, we discovered that: Daniel Wagstaffe is offering an indefinite sum to anyone who will introduce him to that gawgeous blonde, Dorothy McGuire.

And that Brownie Egelston and Ed Sunderland are making extensive plans to pull out their rusty (or aren't they) roller skates and save a little car-fare coming and going from school each day.

So long 'til next week. YE KATTIE EDITOR.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

JOB
By Joseph Roth
WRITTEN with a strangely fascinating simplicity, Job, by Joseph Roth, is both poetic and realistic.

And in this beautiful and simple fashion, Roth paints a simple man, Mendel Singer was "pious, God-fearing, and ordinary, an entirely commonplace Jew."

Then there is Caterpillars by E. F. Benson. This tells of an Italian villa where a certain visitor dreams about immense caterpillars with crabs' feet and hideous growths all over their bodies.

Now be sure not to miss this book, you fellows who read Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in study-hall and consume The Murders in the Rue Morgue while you eat lunch!

New Hobby-to Collect Noises About School

Perhaps some of you have noticed that up here at our fair institution of learning that a few sounds do abound, assailing the ears of the war-weary students.

At any rate, here is a brilliantly colored account of the noises of Central. Strolling through the fingerprint-stained halls of the new addition, whistles blowing, thuds, shouts, and cheers pour forth from the gymnasium.

So long 'til next week. YE KATTIE EDITOR.

Alumni

Sol Fellman '29 has been elected to National Chemical society, after having distinguished himself in engineering and mathematics.

John Wright '28 had a scholastic average of 3.5 at Dartmouth college during the first semester of the current college year.

Joe Goldware and Lillian Koom, both '31, are two of the four freshmen elected to Creighton's Chamber of Commerce.

John Tyler '28 was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi at Wesleyan university. This is an honorary scholastic fraternity which is similar to Phi Beta Kappa.

Friends in Need Get Out Lists of Simple Examination Answers

Rejoice, oh ye fortunates! For the benefit of those who are about to take college board exams or who expect to take them someday we here present a list of sample exam questions.

Mathematics
(1) Prove: 2 + 1 = 4
(2) Why is the square on the hypotenuse?

English
(1) Who was that lady I seen you out with last night?
(2) Who wrote the autobiography of Percy P. Phinotzincrotz?

History
(1) When were the futile times?
(2) Why is the 4th of July? (Because, silly, if "J" is the first, "u" is the second, and "l" is the third; then "why" is the fourth of July.)

Current Cinema

After setting the jungles of Africa into convulsions of mirth, George Sidney and Charlie Murray, the long-lived Jewish-Irish combination, appear next week at the Orpheum in their newest hilarious comedy, "The Cohens and the Kellys in Hollywood."

On the stage, Charlie Nelson, famed as a master of ceremonies, tops the Orpheum vaudeville program with "The Screen Test," a comedy novelty.

Ye Olde Englishe

We'll begin with box; the plural is boxes. But the plural of ox should be oxen not oxes.

One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese. Yet the plural of mouse should never be meece.

You may find a live mouse or a whole nest of mice, But the plural of house is houses, not hiee.

If the plural of man is always called men, Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

The cow in the plural may be called cows or kine; But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine;

And the plural of vow is vows, never vine. If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,

Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth? If the singular's this, and the plural is these, Should the plural of kiss ever be written keese?

The one would be that, and the two would be those, Yet hat is the plural would never be hose.

And the plural of cat is cats, and not cose. We speak of a brother and also of brethren,

But though we say mother, we never say methren; Then the masculine pronoun, he, his, and him,

But imagine the feminine, she, shis, and shim! So the English, I think we all must agree

Is the funniest language we ever did see.

Believe It Or Not Ripley

Listen, you students of Zoology. The Flying Snake is the most remarkable of all snakes. It is rare, being found only in Java and Malaysia.

Stephen Dorsey '31 and John Kingery ex'31 are among the four freshmen recently elected to the business board of The Dartmouth, the college daily publication.

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Foothills of Parnassus

The blind man sits with sightless eyes. Around him echo clamorous cries. Of noisy, money-mad world of strife...

Religion is man's explanation. Of things that are too big for him to understand. Up to his neck in worldly occupation. Like Tantalus, he stretches supplicating hand.

Though man drinks deeply the wine of life, He humbly begs To drain the sparkling, glowing stuff, And leave the dregs.

Pen's Letters

Have you a little Pen's Letters in your home? Well, then, let's not have you running to Uncle Twitch for your book larnin, or any other people who brush their teeth and consume spinach on the sly such as that bad man, Rasmussen.

Look... the theater is crowded, with Wm. Hamilton and E. Burke pushing their way ahead of everyone to be the first to see the little chim-pansies.

Some elusive corner, that has become popular in song and story since the advent of our economical situation, may stop hoarding the prosperity that is rumored hiding about it somewhere; and it would be pleasing to everyone if the could would turn inside out and give us a peek at the silver linings they've been hoarding all these years.

On the Magazine Rack
Stage-Child in April's Good Housekeeping
From the vantage point of a champagne-basket two round, blue eyes watched the gaiety, color, and beautiful fairy-like figures of the world of the stage.

White-Collar Slavery in April's Forum
Smothered! Hopeless and helpless are the employees of larger corporations today. Their spirits trampled, they lose in time almost every degree of self-respect and become only blind, senseless cogs in office machinery.

Design Class Weaves Scarves for Pleasure
Great-grandmother would nod her head approvingly if she could take a peek in a little room on the second floor, north side of these days.

What America's Jobless Are Thinking Today in April Nation's Business
From the ranks of the unemployed come two types of applicants—men who want work and seek it; and those who want only the jobs their minds construct.

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Call to Arms at Start of War Answered by 800 Central Alumni

Nine Faculty Members, Twenty-One Students, Fought for U. S.

By MAX RESNICK Chapter VIII

WHEN the United States entered the World War, Central High school was not slow in entering into the prevailing spirit of co-operation and self-sacrifice.

The World War greatly affected the study of German in the school. The amount of pupils enrolled in German dropped 30 per cent while enrollment in French increased 40 per cent.

Conserve on Food

Two "wheatless" days and two "meatless" days were observed by the school cafeteria every week to aid in the food conservation campaign.

A farm unit was organized in school and a regular school credit was given for work in the organization.

Buy Liberty Bond

Over \$100 was collected from the Regiment to buy a Liberty Bond—different companies competing to see who could give the most.

A Junior Red Cross Unit was organized in the high school. Guided by Miss Helen Lane, the girls banded together to form a Knitting Regiment.

Boxes, located on the desks of the teachers, were used to encourage self-sacrifice and saving. The amounts collected were used to buy gifts for each boy in the service who

was once a student at Central. Over \$100 was collected for the fund.

Patriotic mass meetings were often held. At a meeting held February 12, 1918, a service flag, secured through the efforts of Miss Jessie Towne, was presented to the school.

Every little thing counted. The students were asked to bring fruit pits to school as the government used them in gas masks.

Camp Fire Girls Collect Money

As the result of money collected by the Camp Fire Girls of the school, five French war orphans were supported. The greatest drive during the war was the Victory drive for the United War Work Fund in November, 1918.

Of the 800 alumni who entered the service, the following were killed in action: Chatfield Staley '89, Marion Crandall '89, Harold Kelly '06, Guy Howell '08, William Peterson '08, Elmer Stovel '10, Jarvis Offutt '10, Kenneth Hatch '10, Arthur Howell '10, Dean Davidson '11, Peyton March '12, Howard Bittinger '12, Ellsworth Wood '13, Ernest Stuer '14, Waldo Shillington '13, Boyd Carey '14, Herbert Hatz '14, Russel Hughes '15, and Bryan Sackett '15.

Faculty Members Enlist

Nine faculty members enlisted in the service. Miss Mary B. McIntosh was the first faculty member to enter war service, leaving Omaha in 1917 for Red Cross work overseas.

RAMBLINGS

Mrs. C. M. Pitts journeyed to Lincoln Tuesday to judge Mr. John Roseborough's a cappella choir at Drake cathedral.

A tour of nine countries in Europe will be made by Helen Crow '32 this summer. She has already made arrangements for sailing on the steamship California from New York on July 2.

Because of the illness of Miss Caroline Stringer last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Mrs. Andrew Nelsen substituted in her classes.

The discussion at the Epworth League meeting at the First Methodist church last Sunday evening was led by Claire Miller '34.

A violin and a piano selection was played by June Goethe '32 at the Women's club last Wednesday.

It was announced by Mrs. C. M. Pitts this week that she would enter the a cappella choir in the state music contest at Lincoln.

French IV Class Of Miss Bozell Sells 107 Tickets

Miss Pearl Rockfellow's Frosh Class 2nd; Marian Byrd Sells 40 Tickets; Leads Students

For selling the most tickets to the French play, Miss Bozell's second hour French IV class received a three pound box of candy. The total number of tickets sold by the class was 107.

Play Sponsors Still Get Congratulations

Congratulations on the success of the French play are still being received by the French sponsors. Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, expressed his approval by commenting on how "well rounded" the play was.

"J'ai fort gouté ce caractère vraiment français que vous avez si bien su mettre en scène, et je vous en félicite." (I enjoyed very much the true French character which you knew so well how to stage, and I congratulate you on it.)

Expression Department Play Has Novel Displays

Lent through the courtesy of the Union Pacific Railroad company, the miniature train on display outside of the main office is for the advertisement of the Expression department's play "The Rear Car" which is to be given tonight.

Coach John Scott has recently become a member of the Russell Sports baseball team.

ECHOES

One Year Ago

Announcement of the election of thirty-eight students to National Honor society was made at a mass meeting at the Orpheum theater.

Mr. L. N. Bexten, mathematics teacher, discovered a way to trisect an angle, a feat which had been pronounced impossible by mathematicians and philosophers for centuries.

Three Years Ago

Eleven members of the spring semester staff of the Weekly Register were elected to Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists.

Central's Imperial Quartet won first place in the District State Music contest.

The first round of the girls' golf tournament was played at Elmwood park, and preparations were in the making for the second round.

Ten Years Ago

The Cadet Officers' club held its annual banquet at the Y.M.C.A.

Dr. May, president of Grinnell college, addressed seniors in home room, and then conversed informally with students planning to go to Grinnell who wished to ask questions about the institution.

Companies 'B', 'F' Win Top Places in Rating

A drill rating similar to the final rating on visitors' day at camp, was held last Thursday. Company B took first in this rating, and Company F, second. Companies C and D tied for third place.

On April 11 an inspection on full fatigue uniforms was made. This inspection was won by Company D; Company A, second; and Company E, third. Fourth place was taken by Company B; fifth Company C; and sixth, Band. Company F was last.

Business Students Attend Movie on Telephone Usage

A movie entitled "Proper Usage of Telephone in Business" was shown to the Business Training students of Miss Angeline Tauchen, in Room 10 Wednesday by representatives of the local telephone company.

Thanksgiving day was originally a fast day.

Los Sabios Sees "Little Red Riding Hood" in Spanish

Priscilla Herrick Gives Original Reading; Fena Miloni Talks on Excellent Courtesy in Spain

The story, "Little Red Riding Hood," dramatized in Spanish and acted out by Francis Hesler '33, Harry Livermore '34, and Cliff Schroeder '32 was the feature entertainment of the meeting of Los Sabios in Room 339 after school Tuesday.

Following the play Fena Miloni '34 read an article on Spanish courtesy, and Priscilla Herrick '32 and Jayne Brenner '31 each gave a reading. Priscilla's reading was one of her own origin which she entitled "The Private Life of a Telephone Girl." For the first time this year the meeting was conducted entirely in Spanish as will be all future meetings of the club.

Central Rifle Squad Wins Gallery Match With North

Central's rifle team won its first gallery match of the year last Friday. Firing against North High's team, Central won 795 to 747. Seven men fired for each school; the five highest on each team were counted.

A return match has been scheduled for sometime soon in which only six men will fire who haven't fired in matches before this year.

Snapp, Reade, Lerner Place In League of Nations Vie

John Snapp '33, Margaret Reade '33, and Morris Lerner '33, placed first, second, and third, respectively, in the sixth national competitive examination for high schools on The League of Nations contest, Friday, March 18.

Questions were based on "An Eleventh Year Review of the League of Nations," with supplement covering 1931.

Only first and second place winners will enter the national contest, the first prize of which will be a trip to Europe.

Christmas was forbidden in Massachusetts for twenty-two years.

Central Club Chatter

Eugene Dalby, Editor

Miss Kiewit Gives Tea

Sponsors of the Central Colleens were guests at a tea given by Miss Elizabeth Kiewit at her apartment, Monday. Accomplishments of this year and plans for next year were discussed.

French Clubs to Hold Tea

The Boys' and Girls' French clubs will hold a tea on Saturday, May 28, was the decision reached at a joint meeting last Tuesday.

Forensic Society to Picnic

Friday, May 6, is the date set for the annual picnic of the Forensic society, it was decided at a meeting held Wednesday, May 13.

The society will sell candy at "The Rear Car" performance tonight.

Discuss Commercial Boycott

Flora Marie Handley, Faye Goldware, and Leonard Nathan, all '32, led a discussion on Japan's commercial boycott at a meeting of the Discussion club held Friday, April 8, in Room 315.

German Club Rejects Cards

The German club voted at a meeting last Tuesday to hold its annual spring picnic Friday, May 27, at Elmwood park.

H. R. 238 Elects Bob Knox

Home Room 238, Miss Helen Clark's English I class, has elected Bob Knox as president and Betty Jane May as vice-president.

English teacher: Give me a sentence using the word "statue."

Carlson: Last night when I came in, my dad hollered down the stairs, "Is statue, Carlson?"

Students Discuss Modern Problems Daily in Classes

'Bulls,' 'Bears,' 'Wolves,' 'Sell Short,' 'Face Future'; Millions Lost in Speculation

"Wall street," and all its panic take a backside seat in the daily discussion of weighty depression problems now going on in Mr. J. W. Lampman's Business Arithmetic classes.

The "Bulls"; the "Bears"; the "Wolves," together with the "Lambs," "sell short" and "face the future" meekly. Or maybe it's a little margin or two from your broker. Millions of dollars are rubbed off from the black ledgers by noiseless erasers, and the ticker tape announces the losses and failures when Mr. Lampman takes his grade book and tabulates the percentage due to the net return credit of Student, inc.

Banks go broke, and students weep. The Speaker's filibustering committee sticks its nose in, too, while the erstwhile financiers muddle through figures knee deep in the effort to answer the question, Why? Bonds have gone up and the government is not only broke but owes so much that Mr. Lampman is forced to make up the difference via the chalk talk. Now that the problem is solved, and everyone is broke, the pupils will receive a half holiday—on Lincoln's birthday next.

Lerner Gets 100 in Civics; Wins Ticket to 'Rear Car'

Morris Lerner '34 has won a "Rear Car" ticket by getting 100 per cent in a Civics test. Miss Autumn Davies offered the prize in her IV hour class. Honorable mentions were won by Harold Civin '34 with a 94, and Mary Frances Maroonit, also '34, with a 92.

The tomato growers sell what they can, and what they can't they can. Manufacturers sell what they can sell, and what they can't sell, they can-
can-
can-

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CENTRAL BASEBALL NINE OPPOSE CHAMP PACKERS TUESDAY

KNAPPLEMEN DEFEAT LOUISVILLE, 5-4, FOR INITIAL VICTORY OF 1932 SEASON

Purples Face Tricky Hurling of Gernandt, South High Ace, on Fontenelle Ground; Carlsen to Get Eagle Mount Assignment

Rain Postpones Tech Tilt

Since the Tech game was rained out Tuesday and the Creighton Prep fray played yesterday, Central's baseball nine will use the practice sessions tonight and Monday in preparing for the South tilt next Tuesday. The tussle with the Packers will be held at Fontenelle park.

The Southerners were rained out, too, last Tuesday, and as they were not scheduled to play yesterday, they have yet to taste city competition. However, the Packers hold an early season decision over Papillion, who defeated the Purples.

With the dope thus against Central, Coach Knapple will start "Scan" Carlsen, Eagle ace, on the mound. Bobby Gernandt will probably toe the rubber for the Packers. No doubt this contest will result in a fine hurling duel.

This year, as in former years, South presents a formidable group of sluggers, while the Knapplemen are rather weak with the willow. Inability of the Eagles to bunch their blows has caused Coach Knapple much worry, but if Carlsen is right his teammates won't have to make many tallies to cop the fray.

The fielding of the teams must be taken into consideration if the game is to be a hurler's battle. Both squads have been guilty of frequent errors in practices and exhibition games. This phase of the game may prove to be the factor which will swing the score for either side Tuesday.

The probable lineups are as follows:

Pos.	Central	South
Catcher	Carlsen	Gernandt
1B	Howell	Rhyno
2B	Quinn	Lynch
3B	Quinn	Mahacek
SS	Condon	Moore
LF	Stickler	Portera
CF	Faltzner	Boemer
RF	Birge	Dukich

PURPLE SECOND IN 3-WAY MEET

Schmidt's Central Tracksters End Up Considerably Behind Packers; Well Ahead of North

Although Purple tracksters took six firsts and placed in all except two of the fifteen events, they were forced to be content with the runner-up position in the triangular meet at North High last Friday as the South High squad annexed thirteen seconds to outscore the Schmidtmens by 61 to 45 5/6. North finished last with 23 1/6 markers.

Phillips, stellar sprinter, was high point man of the meet. Besides taking firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, he also ran on the winning 880-yard relay team and on the mile relay squad.

Williams took first in the mile run by stepping out on the last lap, overcoming a twenty yard lead, and finishing with plenty to spare. In the same event, Davis closed up fast from last place to finish a good third. Williams also took third in the half mile.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Rosenbaum took first and then grabbed third in the discus. He ran on the second place mile relay team, too. Barrie of North beat out Pemberton in the 440 in a close dual.

In the field events, Ogilvie took the lone first for the Purple by edging out Rhyno and Favara of South in the javelin. In the pole vault, Frame and Hoff surprised Papa by finishing second and third.

100-yard dash—Won by Phillips, Central; second, Waskel, South; third, Payne, Central. Time—19.7.
60-yard high hurdles—Won by Rosenbaum, Central; second, Brown, South; third, Hubbard, South. Time—59.
440-yard dash—Won by Barrie, North; second, Pemberton, Central; third, Harris, South. Time—58.
Mile run—Won by Williams, Central; second, Gaylord, South; third, Davis, Central. Time—5:07.1.
Broad jump—Won by Brown, North; second, Favara, South; tied for third, Clinkenbeard, North, and Hughes, Central. Distance—19 feet 2 inches.
High jump—Won by West, South; second, Gilmore, South; tied for third, Reynolds, North, Clinkenbeard, North, and Elliott, Central. Height—5 feet 5 inches.
220-yard dash—Won by Phillips, Central; second, Waskel, South; third, Payne, Central. Time—24.8.
Discus throw—Won by Sorensen, South; second, Dismant, Central; third, Rosenbaum, Central. Distance—101 ft.
880-yard run—Won by Tomasek, South; second, Barrie, Central; third, Williams, Central. Time—2:13.6.
Pole vault—Won by Flowers, South; second, Frame, Central; third, Hoff, Central. Height—10 feet 6 inches.
Javelin throw—Won by Ogilvie, Central; second, Rhyno, South; third, Favara, South. Distance—127 feet 6 inches.
880-yard relay—Won by Central (Phillips, Pemberton, Payne, Rosenbaum); second, South; third, North. Time—1:44.

Carlsen Shows Superb Control; Drives in Four Tallies With Brace of Triples, and Scores Fifth Run on Quinn's Single

Much Improvement Shown

Central defeated the Louisville High baseball team, 5 to 4, Thursday in the Knapplemen's second game of the season. It was a seven inning affair.

Captain Carlsen hurled an air tight game allowing only three hits and striking out twelve of the Louisville batters. Besides his great work on the mound, Scan banged out two three-base hits.

In the first inning the Purple nine secured the lead which they never relinquished; Carlsen drove in two runs with his first three-base wallop in his first time at bat. With Condon and Quinn on base by virtue of their singles in the third inning, Carlsen again hit a three-bagger to clear the bases. Howell then singled sending Carlsen home before the Louisville pitcher retired the Knapplemen to end the Central scoring for the game.

Louisville rallied in the last inning but fell short of tying the score by one tally.

CENTRAL (5)			LOUISVILLE (4)		
Condon, 3b	4 2 1 0 1	Master, c	1 2 0 8 0		
Birge, lf	2 0 0 1 0	Lefler, if	4 1 1 1 0		
Quinn, 1b	4 2 2 5 0	H. Sm, 2b	4 0 0 0 1		
Carlsen, p	4 1 2 0 3	Jack'n, lb	4 0 1 5 1		
Baudo, 2b	2 0 0 0 0	H'ten, cfp	4 1 0 1 0		
Howell, 3b	3 0 1 13 0	C. Sm, 3b	2 0 0 2 2		
Korney, lf	3 0 0 0 0	P'K'n, lf	3 0 1 4 0		
Ta'b'ercf	3 0 0 2 0	Mer'm, ss	3 0 0 0 0		
Stic'eras	3 0 0 0 0	Stauder, p	1 0 0 0 0		
Melcher, if	0 0 0 0 0	Sal'b'y, cf	2 0 0 0 0		
Mzz'z, 2b	0 0 0 0 0				
Kurtz, rf	0 0 0 0 0				
Lohe, 2b	1 0 0 0 0				
Totals	29 5 6 21 4	Totals	28 4 3 21 4		

Score by innings—
Central 203 000 0 2 4
Louisville 100 100 2 5

Summary: Errors—Condon, Baudo, Howell, Stickler, H. Smidstrom, Kankom. Hits—Off Carlsen, 4 and 3; off Stauder, 5 and 5 in 4th innings; off Horton, 0 and 1 in 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 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Organization Democratic Tussles Both Might Be Right O-Book—10, 30 Years Cheap Transportation

Another home room elects officers. This time it is 238. Miss Helen Clarke, sponsor. Bob Knox is the new president and Betty Jane May is vice-president.

This is a small percentage of rooms with officers, but it's a start. The freshman and sophomore homerooms especially should take the initiative and elect their officers.

Primary elections in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, Franklin Roosevelt had 261 pledged electoral votes to 0 for Alfred Smith, his most prominent rival.

The Democratic nominations this year will be Smith and Throblebottom or Roosevelt and Throblebottom," says the World-Herald.

Which, of course, will never be done, because neither candidate would consider running second to the other, even if it might be for "the good of the party."

R. H. L. in the Chicago Tribune's "A Line o' Type or Two":

"Speaker Garner, talking about congress in Washington: 'We have received no intelligent aid from the administration.' And we wouldn't be surprised if the administration reported: 'We have received no intelligent aid from congress.'"

DOUGLAS Printing company, awarded the 1932 O-Book printing contract, keeps a record of having printed the O-Book for more than thirty consecutive years.

NAMING the Central High annual was a problem ten years ago. Many names were suggested. Miss Maybel Burns' "O-Book" was the one selected because: O is Central's symbol, the traditional letter signifying Central's best; O symbolizes unlimited expansion; O was practicable for business.

PUBLIC CARS began operation last Friday with ten cars on the streets. The state railway commission had given their approval to the company's attorney for the public liability insurance policies.

HOW CAN it be done? Certainly, there should be no lack of customers for operation. The street car company, already in a bad condition, according to their ballyhoo, will be hurt further by the cabs.

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O-Book Work Goes Forward; Contracts Let

Printing, Engraving Starts; Tickets for Surplus of Annuals on Sale in 149 PANELS MADE UP

Work on the 1932 O-Book has been progressing rapidly with the completion of picture identifications, senior activities and write-ups, and honors' write-ups.

There will be only thirty copies of the O-Book available for those wanting to buy after its publication. As it will be "first come, first served," anyone who desires to purchase a ticket now may do so in Room 149 from Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge or Raymond Elliott.

Senior activities and write-ups under the chairmanship of Peggy Heald and Martha Wood, respectively, are at the printer's as are the identifications of club pictures compiled by Dorothy Bush's committee and picture identifications and write-ups for the honor section, written by Harriet Rosenfeld's committee.

The picture committee consisting of Elizabeth Rhoades, chairman, Paul Frumkin, and Bernard Shirk worked at Heyn's studio every afternoon for two weeks. They alphabetized the pictures of January, June, and September seniors and sorted these into thirty-two panels which are now at the engraver's.

Covers for the book are to be of black velour with gold binding. The pages are to be cream-colored and the division sheets the same cream-color in a heavy quality of Japanese paper.

All pages will have modern gold borders arranged in vertical lines to bleed off top and bottom. There will be a new right and left arrangement on each page.

In the special features' section at the end of the book will be the pictures of ten of the winners in the popularity contest and the snapshots of seniors and senior home room.

To Hold Exhibit in Lampman's Room

Painting, Showcards, Writing Specimens to Cover Walls

Plans for an exhibition to be held next month are being formulated by the pupils of Mr. J. W. Lampman's classes.

Mr. Lampman plans to have the entire ceiling and walls of his room covered with fine paintings, writing specimens, show-card writings, and script with each section fully represented in the exhibit.

For the past few weeks each student has made a number of specimens and used them as models to make better ones. At the end of each class hour the student hands in his best specimen which is filed and saved for the exhibit.

The students will also make and engrave their own invitations to be issued to their parents and friends. A tea and other entertainment has also been planned with the members of the classes acting as hosts and hostesses.

Here's a Feature About Teachers

(This poem was clipped from the South High Southerner, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. All apologies to Joyce Kilmer and, of course, the faculty.)

I think that I could never feature A thing unwelcome as a teacher, One who lurks out in the hall, And pounces out on one and all. A teacher who from day to day Upholds a threatening arm to say, Where's your pass and where you from, And before you go, remove your gum. Poems are made by fools or preachers, But only God could make the teachers!

Central Students Hear College Head

Dr. Frasier Addresses Assembly of Juniors, Seniors; Advises Specialization in Vocations

"Be an expert in one line. Focus on one thing and get so you can do that one thing better than anyone else in the world can," advised Dr. George W. Frasier, principal of the Colorado State Teachers' college at Greeley, Colorado, in a speech to the combined junior and senior classes at a special mass meeting held in the auditorium last Thursday.

Dr. Frasier introduced his topic with an anecdote on Bible study, using the true text of David and Goliath as his basis. He declared that in the modern world, aside from unsteady day labor, the men in charge of any one position must be exceptionally good in that specific line of work, as was David.

"A boy whom I knew many years ago to be poor and ignorant came to visit me some time ago," he said, "and I was surprised to find that he was the head-chemist of a large breakfast food concern, and the reason for his success was plain. When he graduated he said only one thing: 'I'm going to be a chemist!' and he was."

In conclusion, Dr. Frasier complimented Central on its school activities, giving special praise to the a cappella choir, which he declared to be one of the finest he had heard.

Crack Squad to Give Drill for Veterans

Wishing to show their appreciation of the medal donated each year by the United States Spanish War Veterans association to the cadets at camp, the regiment's Crack Squad of the recent Road Show will give a special performance of their drill act at the war veterans' banquet at the Rome hotel May 7, according to Mr. George W. Lawson, chairman of the entertainment committee for the evening.

"The vets have heard a great deal about the ability of these boys," declared Mr. Lawson, "and now we want them to show the old vets how to really do the manual of arms."

The Crack Squad consists of Sam McCleneghan, Garrett Ponda, John Holyoke, Richard Kelley, Robert Lloyd, David Powell, Carl Ranney, Clifford Schroeder, Edward Adams, Robert Bonekemper, Dexter Clarke, Frank Cowdery, John Quady, and Wells Wetherell.

Famished Sundae-Seekers Nearly Bankrupt Sunnymede Sweet Shop

FREE! WHAT'S FREE? A good portion of ice cream and a lot of goup! With ten (or maybe it was only eight) whoops of delight a mob of half-starved, underfed (and a few overfed) Centralites swarmed into the Sunnymede restaurant and took full possession of the place Monday and Tuesday.

"I've got a coupon right here," John Janeczek shouted over the struggling multitude. "Yah, but I got here first," Daniel "Flagstaff" yelled, his voice barely audible over the clamoring din. So began the race for the title of the most sundae consumed free (each patron was really allowed only one, you know). "Wagstaff's ahead," the rest

Masters, History Teachers Attend Meet

Rags to Be Senior Hobo Fashions, But 'Nuddings Naughty' is Warning

A senior "Hobo" day, during which a banquet committee report given the same day named Saturday, May 28, as the date for the senior dinner-dance, the details of its "investigation of certain hotels, some of them well-ventilated," to be decided later. The banquet committee consists of Jacques Shoemaker, Marian Finlayson, Kathleen McCaffrey, and Herman Goldstein.

The first dummy motion Wednesday asked that President Egelston be bought a new bicycle by seniors donating a nickel each. It was successively amended to buy him roller skates or a kiddie car, at only one cent each. Another motion asked that the money be appropriated to buy Egelston a coat, his appearance in shirt sleeves, having made the class believe that he had mistaken the date for "Hobo" day.

Binkley Manages 'Truth by Hour'

Shoes Assistant; Names Brown, Kelly, McCleneghan, Goldstein to Lead Senior Sales Teams

It was announced in senior home room Monday that in addition to last week's Register returns on the popularity contest, Holly Droste was chosen peepster and James Harris, Popeye. The popularity committee consisted of Dallas Leitch, Margaret Moore, Jack McCann, and Priscilla Herrick.

A report Friday by Richard Kent of the publications committee announced that the Douglas Printing company had been awarded the O-Book bid, the company having bid \$900 for 900 copies, with a charge of \$27.50 for each additional 50 copies. The president declared that this would be one of the finest and most popular O-Books published at Central.

Class Photo Taken Tuesday, April 26, a photograph was taken for the O-Book by Elbert Hoisington, George Osten, and De Ver Sholes, of the home room in action, Browning Egelston holding his gavel over Sam McCleneghan's head.

The rest of the day was set aside for entertainment, the class having changed entertainment day from Monday to Tuesday. A comedy skit was presented by William Metzger, Dick Knowlton, and Holly Droste. Last week's entertainment was furnished by William Hill and June Goethe, who played a violin and piano duet of popular classics.

Orders for Pins Given Tuesday was also set aside by the president as "official revenge" day, he reading an official communication to the class, in which he denounced the publisher of the School for Scandal, as a "long-legged, lop-eared lizard, engaged in Pessimism, Communism, and Scandalism, staff-wagging his way around."

Ring and pin orders were given to Mr. T. Kolderie by seniors Thursday, after which a class vote requested Mr. Masters to choose "The Champ" for next week's sound movie to be presented in the auditorium.

Team captains for the sale of senior play tickets were announced by De Ver Sholes yesterday, those named being Dorothy Brown, Harriet Kelly, Sam McCleneghan, and Herman Goldstein.

Additional plans and new features for the girls' camp at Brewster were announced Monday at a meeting in Room 235. Mrs. Irene Jensen, camp director, presided, and more than fifty girls attended.

"I hope that this group will form the nucleus of the finest camp we have ever had," she stated. Mrs. Jensen explained that each girl may now bring her own linen.

Each girl will sign up for the morning classes that interest her, and will attend the same ones all week, she said. Tennis, ping pong, archery, handcraft, swimming, and lifesaving are some of the classes that will be offered.

A picnic for the Central Colleens, an all day hike, a hard time party, and a field day were announced as among the special activities planned. A change in the dining room is that the campers will be served at tables instead of lining up in cafeteria style as before. The girls will rotate as hostesses at the different tables. It is intended that each girl receive training in social accomplishment.

Most of the girls who attended the meeting have been to camp before. "I want the girls who have been to camp and know what it is like, to act as missionaries and recruit a lot of girls who have never been before," Mrs. Jensen said.

Fall Monitors to Register In 221 During Next Week

REGISTRATION OF MONITORS for the fall semester will be held in Room 221 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, from 8:00 to 8:30 before school and from 3:00 to 3:30 after school. Members of the Monitors' Council will be in charge of the registration.

Those eligible for monitorships must be seniors, have a record of honor with the teachers and the library, and be taking a subject requiring regular work in the library. This preliminary registration not only aids the library but also gives those registered a greater opportunity for obtaining a position.

Math Club Gives Annual Banquet

Miss J. Towne Talks on Art, Math; Goldware, Rose, Hansen Speak; Herron Presides

"Lifting the Depression" will be the theme of the annual spring banquet of the Mathematics society tonight at 6 o'clock at the Conant hotel. Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, will be the main speaker; her topic is the relation of art and mathematics.

Decorations in green and silver have been planned by Helen Crow '32. Ruth Herron '32, president, is toastmistress. The toasts will explain the use of geometrical figures in lifting the depression.

Bernard Shirk will speak on "The Straight Line," Faye Goldware on "The Triangle," and Hudson Rose on "The Square." All are seniors. Frances Hansen '33 will comment on "The Circle."

Margaret Bess Bedell '32 will play a flute solo, accompanied by June Goethe '32. A playlet, "Seek and Ye Shall Find," will be presented by Sam Weinstein '34. He will take all the parts.

Guests will be Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, June Goethe, Harry Walsh '32, and Professor and Mrs. Grummann.

Register Places In Press Contest

Makes 862 Points With Possible 1,000; Advertising, Page One Appearance Above Average

The Central High Register was awarded a first class rating among high school newspapers entered in the Columbia Scholastic Press association contest. Results of the competition, in which more than 900 student publications from every section of the country were entered, were announced this week by Columbia university, New York.

Make-up, general appearance, news content, editorial and humor interest, and advertising was analyzed by journalism authorities judging the entries. Decisions were made on a mathematical basis, the Register scoring 862 points out of a possible 1,000. The rating was comparative, based on a study of the average high school publication.

Perfect scores were awarded the Register on advertising and on general rating, according to the contest score sheet. Selling appeal of the ad copy and symmetry of layout was considered. The general rating was based on efficiency of the school newspaper in making a thorough coverage of school activities.

The front page of the Register was pronounced above average, with a well-balanced and attractive make-up. The second, third, and sports pages were also rated, proof-reading, balance, headline structure, and other features of make-up being analyzed. Judges evaluated the news content of each entry, the Register gaining recognition for well-written and interesting news stories.

Twelve issues were entered in the contest, the eighth to be conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press association. The Register has submitted an entry each year since 1928, receiving the highest rating awarded each year.

Oh Boys! Cadets Can Tango Culver, Ind. (ABS).—Dancing has been added the extra-curricular training open to cadets of Culver Military academy here. In addition to the regular steps, cadets will be taught the tango and the rumba.

Go at Request Of Nebraska History Group

Parker, Elliott, Kiewit, Costello, Field and Griffin Leave Today for Lincoln

PUPILS TAKE CLASSES

Six history teachers and Principal J. G. Masters are attending the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association which is now in session in Lincoln, Nebraska, on invitation of the University of Nebraska, the Nebraska State Historical society, and the local members of the association. Teachers leaving Thursday are Miss Mary A. Parker, Miss Mary E. Elliott, and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit. Miss Irma Costello, Miss Edith C. Field, and Miss Juliette Griffin will attend Friday.

Students are taking charge of classes during the absence of the teachers. Those substituting in Miss Parker's classes are the following: Eva Jane Sinclair, first hour, American History II class; Miss Helen M. Scott, second hour, 215 study; Ray Elliott, third hour, American History II; Glenn Carman, fourth hour, American History II; Merrill Edgerly, fifth hour, Contemporary History; and Miss Augusta Kibler, sixth hour, Library study, American History II; Robert Eldridge, second hour, American History II; Edwin Sunderland, fourth hour, 220 study; Jane Walrath, sixth hour, American History II; and Peggy Heald, seventh hour, American History II.

Shrier Takes First Hour Miss Kiewit's classes are under the supervision of Ben Shrier, first hour, European History II; Carl Ernst, third hour, English History; Ruth Herron, fourth hour, European History III; Dan Wagstaffe, sixth hour, European History I; and Harriet Kelly, seventh hour, European History I.

The following students are in charge of Miss Costello's classes: Janet Graetz, first hour, nurse's office; Bill Wagner, second hour, Civics class; Margaret Reade, fourth hour, European History II; John Holyoke, fifth hour, Civics class; William Jones, sixth hour, Civics class; and Jack Eddy, seventh hour, European History II.

Miss Field's classes are being taught by June Ames, first hour, American History II; Margaret Bock, second hour, American History I; Leo Quinn, third hour, American History I; Margaret Bedell, fifth hour, American History II; and Myron Tarnoff, seventh hour, American History I. Miss Griffin's plans are uncertain.

Reception for Mr., Mrs. Burnett

A reception will be given to members of the Association by Chancellor E. A. Burnett of the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Burnett on Thursday, at Morrill Hall. At 6:30 on the same day a dinner will be tendered by the University of Nebraska at the University club. Friday at 3:30, the visitors will be taken on an automobile tour of Lincoln through the courtesy of Lincoln civic organizations. This tour will end at the State Capitol, in the executive rooms of which Governor and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan will give a reception at 4:30.

Mr. Robert E. Riegel, of Dartmouth college, husband of Mabel Cowden, former Central history teacher, will speak on "Medical Novelties of a Century Ago." Verne E. Chatelain, former history teacher at Central, is vice-president of the association.

Library Receives New Book From Switzerland

A presentation copy of "The Life and Letters of Constance Fenimore Woolson" has been received by the library from the author, Clare Benedict, a niece of Mrs. Woolson's. According to Miss Zora Shields, librarian, Miss Benedict, who lives in Switzerland, must have learned that her aunt's novel, "Anne," was on one of the library's lists of books for girls.

Mrs. Woolson was a well-known novelist of the nineteenth century, and a niece of James Fenimore Cooper.

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

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

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Journalism II's: Gale Aydelotte, Ruth Allen, James Chadwell, Kathryn Dodds, Dora Dolgoff, Browning Egelston, William Flax, Lloyd Friedman, Paul Frumkin, June Goethe, Frances Hansen, Peggy Heald, Robert Homann, David Katskee, Lane Kemper, Phil Lascowitz, Sally Loanan, Sylvia Magzamin, Calvin Maxwell, Marian Pehle, Ermagrace Reilly, Harriet Rosenfeld, Lillian Rolf, Ramona Sloburg, Louise Senec, Marian Weinberg, Janet Wood, Dan Wagstaffe.

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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WELCOME, SPRING!

POETS MAY SING of spring arriving, gift-laden—flowers for the flower-loving, romance for the romantic, and spring-fever for the susceptible—but the one gift that has escaped notice of the eulogists is the added hour of sleep that is brought to the furnace-tenders, almost exhausted by the winter cold.

The task of keeping the house warm may be exchanged for the more laborious work of keeping the yard in condition, but it is not imperative that the grass be trimmed before the sun rises in the morning. No matter what new odd jobs may spring up here and there, none can be so uncomfortable as having to tread very softly through a frigid household at the moment dedicated to Morpheus and Boreas. With the coming of spring, the furnace-tenders must happily scorn their coke-consuming Baals and turn worshipful eyes to the beauties of nature and the terrible condition of the yard.

STUDENTS AND STUDY

IN A NEW JERSEY CITY forty high school students who were failing in three or more subjects were expelled. As an explanation for this high-handed method of dealing with backward students, the board of education declared that these students were wasting tax-payers' money.

If the students were wasting their time and not even attempting to make decent grades one can understand the attitude of the school board of this eastern city. But if these students are deprived of a high school education on the grounds of wasting tax-payers' money when they were the victims of circumstances there is nothing commendable in the action.

In years to come a portion of these forty may waste more of the tax-payers' money. Unless they become skilled artisans through the generosity of some private agency, they will be unable to compete with the well-trained worker who has a cultural background for a vocational training.

Either they will be forced to join a bread-line or will be driven by desperation to dishonest methods of living. In the past it was common to put the insane in prisons as if they were criminals. It is as inhuman to take a student who progresses too slowly and throw him into a world for which the schools were educating him.

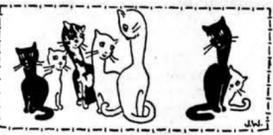
RE-ENTER, PING PONG

HISTORY, AS USUAL, is repeating itself. Not many years ago the younger generation was finding all sorts of amusement in playing ping pong. Even the elders indulged in this whimsical game when it rained and the tennis courts were unfit for use. A good-sized group would gather around the dining room table and those who were not playing became kibitzers holding post mortems after every game. From the standpoint of the watcher ping pong was greater fun than tennis where criticisms could not be heard and were therefore not constructive.

But ping pong was history when miniature golf became stylish. The social world still had its full-sized sports, as polo (which as yet no one has attempted to make into a miniature sport), and were not anxious to set a fad for ping pong.

Now that some movie star has posed before her thousand dollar ping pong table, kitchen tables have been cleared of the dinner dishes, the nets that are not moth-eaten have been taken out of storage and once more anxious eyes are following the bouncing ball.

KATTY KORNER



My most dere public: Here's the latest dope straight from one who knows. Perhaps you'd like to know that:

Danny "Flagstaff" is the object of some of those "swellegant" notes that little lady, Dolly Bliss, writes. And James Hanley got a haircut. That Conrad Buell is "that way" about the little girl recently imported from gay Paree.

And Bud Beems is coitonly interested in Margaret Fletcher.

Also, that the depression has sure hit Israel Hornstein hard! He has to use clothespins instead of garters.

And that Dick Elson when he is so very sick in bed—is seen downtown.

Too, that Bob Mowbray really has dimples—in his pictures at least.

And that Eleanor Needham fell and fractured her dignity in two places.

Also it might be of interest to you to hear that:

Even a senior like Harriet Kelly can forget her seat number in the library—particularly when she runs in late.

And that Jane Tholl asked her mother how they laid the Atlantic cable without getting it wet.

Too, that Barbara Knapp thinks M. Lindlear does look "so cute" when he blushes and smiles that way.

Also that Central's newest "scrappy family" seems to be none other than "The Sweetest Girl" and Mr. (Moo-cow) Mouchka.

Too, that Ramona won't tell us the real cause for that bruise on her face.

And that the two Betties—Kingsley and Cathers—might have been seen staging a hair pulling contest over that romantic hero, "Agstray" Aulabaugh.

Also, that Room 215 is the married people's haven—most any morning Mr. and Mrs. Levine, Standeven, Cooke, and lots of others can be found there.

And that Donald Bloom thinks that his new title, "The Cave Man," gives him a good excuse (if you know what we mean).

Ta-ta old deahs. Must dash along now and scrape up the good ole dirt about you all; so see you next week. YE KATTIE EDITOR.

CERTAINTY

"Though life is most uncertain, I'm sure of this one thing: That when I'm in the bathtub, The telephone will ring.

Alumni

Caroline Sachs '28 has received a fellowship from Radcliffe college. She will graduate in June from Northwestern university where she is specializing in political science.

David Fellman '25, a post-graduate student at Yale university, has been awarded a one thousand dollar scholarship in philosophy at Yale. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he was an assistant professor.

According to word from the College of Engineering and Commerce at the University of Cincinnati, Frank Lerman '29 was among the first ten in scholarship of all students in the pre-junior class at the end of the first term this year.

Samuel Rees '31 received a scholastic average of 3.2 during the first semester of the current college year at Dartmouth. This is equal to a record of one "A" and four "B's."

Leo Sonderegger '30 has an article "Engine Watch" in the February issue of Shadows, Creighton literary magazine. He also has an article "The Third Letter" in the March issue of the same publication.

Word has been received from Dartmouth college that William Baird, Mac Collins, and John Randall, all '30, have been appointed assistant managers of freshman baseball, Dartmouth Players, and freshman tennis, respectively.

Lowell Harriss '30, who is attending Harvard university, was elected a member of the Harvard-Yale debate team and went to New Haven for the debate last week.

Ruedy's Book Corner and Circulating Library has become a very popular spot with the school crowd. Mystery, fiction, non-fiction hot off the press can be read for only three cents a day. Come and browse all you want in this COZY BOOK CORNER on the 2nd floor of RUEDY'S.

Cauliflower Magnate Suggests Novel Ways For Culinary Dishes

Chef Servus, international culinary expert and cauliflower twister, and now a permanent fixture in the sun white kitchens of the Wallflower hotel, recently tipped his haughty dome piece and allowed himself to be interviewed by a member of the snooper sex.

He had just finished putting a cup of chopped glass into a plate containing a large juicy steak when "yours truly" popped in.

"Mr. Servus," I said, "I understand that you are the best chef what there is around these parts, and I would like to know on behalf of the International Ladies' Bridge society how to boil eggs so that they will be boiled instead of soft."

"Oh, excuse me," Mr. Servus replied (by the way, his reply was in Chinese Jewish, and it took a long time), "all you do is take the eggs and put them in hot water, then you open the window and look at the traffic signal. When the yellow light turns green your eggs will be purple from waiting and then you will be sure that they're boiled."

"Oh, yes, I sea, and how do you make the holes in doughnuts?"

"Well, with doughnuts it's the same principle. You just take the doughnuts when they're all through and put them under the faucet; the water running through them will make a perfect hole."

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Servus; you're so kind. Tell me how did you ever happen to become a cook?"

"Well, you know when I was a little boy, I was so hungry my mother thought I would eat up all the doors in the house. So what did she do? She sent me to the restaurants to get a job. Right there is where my success started. I ate so much, and learned so much I was given a job in the Wallflower hotel. When the boss saw what swell hash I could make and how rich he was getting from his cook he began to advertise me, and so I became famous over night. I began to receive so many letters from the sisters of the skillett brigade that I had to hire twelve press agents to burn all the paper. Last week I became a member of the Wann-eta club, and was also chosen as official gefulte fish maker for the Jewish Gazinta convention in Dublin, Ireland."

"My, my, how interesting; what a versatile life you've led, Mr. Servus. You should have a medal, my man."

"One medal, why I should have three at least," said egoist Servus.

OH, AM I LAUGHING? AND HE BELIEVED IT, TOO!

Valuable Collection of Fine Laces on View at Joslyn Art Memorial

Whether or not one is interested in or knows anything about laces, the collection in the folk arts exhibit at the Joslyn Memorial is extremely fascinating. Two handsome altar cloths in the collections, the property of Mrs. George Rasmussen of Chicago, are valued at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. One cloth pictures Christ and the twelve apostles in a setting of Gothic simplicity. The network around the figures is Burano, the finest type of lace. The rest of the cloth is Point de Venice which experts say is also of the finest. The heads are especially artistic, illustrating each character much as a painting would. The piece is noteworthy not only for its exceptional fineness, but also for its perfect symmetry of workmanship. The other cloth from Denmark gives the story of the great supper planned by the rich man for his friends and later served to the lame and needy.

One unusual piece of lace is a parol from Germany. It is 150 years old and was formerly in the possession of a member of the German royal court. The ivory handle and frame and the lace is handmade.

Tonder lace, first mentioned in lace history in 1619, is represented by some collars and cuffs worn by Christian IV who reigned in Denmark in the early seventeenth century. Some of the patterns are four hundred years old.

As the peasant women sat at their lacemaking during the long winters, the frost on the windows and the snowflakes often suggested patterns to them. They endured much hardship to produce the gossamer pieces of lace, many times sitting in the damp cellars so that the slender threads might remain moist. Each piece of lace has a story to tell to anyone who is able to read it.

There was a Golden Man! "El Hombre Dorado" did exist—and he doubtless exists to this day. The Guatavita Indians near Quito had a religious ceremony in which their King gilded himself with gold dust and went into a lake amid the mountains. Every morning before he made his sacrifice this ruler caused powder of gold to be dusted on over a coating of grease, which made him shine in the sun like a true "Hombre Dorado."

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Students' Theme Songs Savor of Unjust Rules

Speaking of theme songs—here are a few for old C.H.S.:

"Just a Memory"—Spring Vacation

"Is That the Human Thing to Do?"—Mid-Term Exams

"Can't We Talk It Over?"—Faculty

"Just Friends"—P. G.'s

"Wrong Number"—Math Exam

"The Thrill Is Gone"—Seniors

"California, Here I Come"—Vacation

"I Ain't Got Nobody"—C.O.C. Ball

"You, Rascal, You"—Shakespeare

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"—Regiment

"Please Don't Talk About Me"—Graduation

"Whispering"—Study Hall

"Why Do You Do Me Like You Do?"—O-Book Pictures

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

DIARY OF A PROVINCIAL LADY

By E. M. Delafield

The Diary of a Provincial Lady is a brief introspective commentary on everyday life written in quaint dry manner by a very English lady who lives in a very English village; it is one of the most witty and amusing books of the year. Miss Delafield's books have received high praise and warm recognition in both England and America because of their direct personal appeal and her keen though tolerant judgment of character.

The provincial lady has a distinct fear of revealing any affection or tenderness for her family, and she confides, a little conscience-stricken, to her diary, when relating a conversation between herself and Lady B, a formidable soul. "Robin, whom I refer to in a detached way as 'the boy' so that she shan't think I'm foolish about him." One of the finest characterizations in the book is that of her husband, Robert. Robert is one of those strong, silent men, with a heavy emphasis on the silent. After breaking the news of a wild shopping tour to Robert, both the lady and the reader wait breathlessly for an explosion—it comes—"Well!" says Robert. After two or three such experiences one learns that Robert can and does express volumes in that single monosyllable. Another oft-repeated comment, very descriptive of Robert's taciturnity, is "And Robert said nothing." Notwithstanding this he is the outstanding figure of the book, and one quickly realizes that his sturdy character supplies the substantial gray background of this English family.

To the reader, Mademoiselle, the emotional French governess, seems to be in a continual state described as "blessee" and through her rather changeable opinions, Vicky, her five year old tyrant, appears to be both "angelique" and "demoniaque," quite a wide range of character! Then, there is Robin with whom one becomes acquainted as he vibrates be-

tween boarding school and home, usually accompanied by some hither-to unknown friend. Robin's chief pleasure is music, and his favorite piece seems to be an odious gramophone record by the peculiar name of "Issy Azzy Wozzy?"

The simple, direct style and uncanny gift of characterization without visual description of this author cannot receive too much praise, and it will be the ardent wish of all who read it that the library will purchase more of Miss Delafield's books. —Ermagrace Reilly '32.

CHOPIN

By James Huneker

EVENING and the Raindrop Prelude—Instantly we have brought back to life the spirit of this master musician of the nineteenth century. Through the monotonous repetition of notes, like the pattering of rain, we discern Chopin. Not every side of him do we see, but only one facet of this man's character.

Chopin's life was uneventful; he was born in Poland, and was educated in Warsaw where he made his debut as a concert pianist. Becoming restless, he left for Paris where he passed the rest of his life.

From his parents, Chopin inherited the French love of everything beautiful and the Polish susceptibility to moods. We would be in error, however, to think of Frederic as always pensive. He was essentially light and joyous; but the separation from his family, and Russia's conquest of Poland, both served to give him that morbid sadness that has come to be constantly associated with him.

Chopin's piano playing was light and airy; his composition was poetic and graceful; and his musical expression was high and noble. These qualities endeared him to the musical world of Paris and he was one of the most sought-after musicians of his time.

—Lawrence Bordy '33.

Believe It Or Not Ripley

Immediately after Columbus discovered the new world a horde of adventurers stramed across the Atlantic to seek their fortunes. Columbus and his men had told wild tales about the lands that they had found and the wild army of conquistadores that followed them expected to gather wealth with ease. These valiant old Spaniards came with no altruistic motives. They may have carried a cross in one hand but they held a sword in the other, and their motive was more a lust of gold than the love of God.

Among the first tales told them as they reached the Spanish Main was the story of el Hombre Dorado—the Man of Gold. They were told by the islanders of the Caribbean that there was a man of pure gold who lived in wondrous splendor somewhere to the south.

The simplest method of ridding themselves of the troublesome white men was to tell them about gold. Gold to the natives of new America meant nothing. Gold had no pecuniary value. To the natives of the new world gold was simply an ornament and they thought the Spanish crazy because their bright metal held such a lure for them.

It was a fetish, they thought (and they were right), so whenever the bearded white men came down upon them they only pointed southward and hinted about the "Golden Man." They continually described El Dorado as easy to be reached and situated at no considerable distance. It was like a phantom that seemed to fly before the Spaniards and to call on them unceasingly. It is in the nature of man, wandering on the earth, to figure himself happiness beyond the region which he knows. The shining lure of gold glowed brightly in the darkness of this unknown land—a will o' the wisp.

There was a Golden Man! "El Hombre Dorado" did exist—and he doubtless exists to this day. The Guatavita Indians near Quito had a religious ceremony in which their King gilded himself with gold dust and went into a lake amid the mountains. Every morning before he made his sacrifice this ruler caused powder of gold to be dusted on over a coating of grease, which made him shine in the sun like a true "Hombre Dorado."

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Drama Portrays Family After a Gangster Film

Father: All right, you rats, time for bed! Scram.

Son: Yeah?

Father: Yeah.

Daughter: Say, do you think you're running this mob?

Father: Shut up, you moll, or I'll bump you off.

Daughter: Yeah?

Father: Yeah.

Mother: G'wan, you stool! Keep your trap shut, or we'll take you for a ride.

Father: Yeah?

Mother: Yeah.

Mother: Yeah.

Son: Yeah.

Daughter: Yeah.

Father: Then you're on the spot. Bang! Bang! There, mother, we'll have to give 'em a swell funeral.

Mother: Yeah?

Father: Yeah.

(Curtain)

Current Cinema

Two important features form the bill for this week at the World, "Lovers Courageous," the story of a girl who eloped with a person other than her fiance on her wedding night, and "Devil's Lottery," the thrilling tale of a girl who played with men as she would dice. Robert Montgomery stars in the first-named production, and in the second, that old favorite, Victor McLaglen takes the leading character role.

A dirt-digging newspaper editor—tragic events—the grim realization that he is ruining his own life, instead of merely the good reputation of his victims form the keynote of "Scandal for Sale," on the Orpheum screen this week. Anatole Friedland tops the vaudeville program with his newest production, "Showboat."

Howard Hughes, independent movie producer, has in "Scarface," made a picture that depicts every important gangster killing in the past few years. He has tried to show to the American public just what evil the gangsters are doing the country. In spite of censor boards and threats, Hughes went ahead and produced this sensational film which is running this week at the Paramount theater.

Helene Magaret '23, a student at Columbia university, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Foothills of Parnassus

An April Shower

A murmur from the distant sky, Toward home the cars and birds must fly; They see bright streaks of lightning bold, Hear mighty bolts as they are rolled Across the heavens 'til at last The wind blows hard, and rain falls fast; Soon all is one gray, misty sheet Which plays and bounces down the street. —Peggy Heald '32.

Spring

A sky of blue With clouds a few, A soft south breeze Among the trees, A sudden shower, A modest flower, A robin's song The whole day long. A dandelion The sun defyin' The scented air From lilacs fair, All kinds of weather Just thrown together, With wind and rain Then sun again; A whole new world From winter hurled, A promise new To me and you Spring. —Elizabeth Shearer '32.

Pen's Letters

Seen Down the Corridor

A group of "hot stuf" seniors led by W. Wolfe chalking up the lockers of Tecla Freyer and Priscilla Herrick with such quips as "T.N.T." "Danger!" and "Stop! Beware the R. R. Crossing" . . . Kay McCaffrey giggling with her eyes, her hips, and her soul . . . Jack Lammers looking no worse for all that fuss he raised the other night, hanging out of car windows—"Tsk!" . . . Van Dahl, Scanlan, Hanley, and Helgen looking as coy as possible in their convict haircuts . . . Calvert Lindquest approaching with that enigmatical expression that announces his intention of selling someone something in a hurry . . . Elbert Hoisington waiting up till 2:30 for a certain Mary Jane from Ames, Iowa —and clad in his Boy Scouties at that . . . Eleanor Needham dancing off to her sixth hour class escorted by E. Binkley, E. Sunderland, J. Buchanan, and S. McCleneghan . . . Also that inventor of the disappearing collar button, and revolving ice cream dipper, in other words none other than old Bob Rodwell himself, passes in pursuit of Marian Hollcroft, Mary Binkley, and Lois Farber . . .

Our Central Stars

Hiding like a shy sweet violet among the dandelions of this school (and we don't mean those on the lawn) is the famous son of a famous swimming coach. Raymond Wendell, with a nature as unaffected as the morning breezes and a great big smile that is bound to click if anyone glances in the remote corners of the building he loves to frequent. Believe it or not he specializes in his art work and loves to putter about in the home, taking a swipe at the kitchen chairs with a magenta filled brush and daubing the linoleum with stripes of chartreuse. Oh, he has aspirations, that boy has, and stands off to gaze at his work with the loving eye of a connoisseur, "My life," he said, in his simple manner, "will be devoted to designing three-room cottages for birds in colors to match their wing feathers. Think how happy they will be to find a house that expresses their personality."

On the Magazine Rack

Gandhi Interrogated in April's Atlantic

Gandhi—Mahatma, Politician, Economist! What are the aims, the ultimate desires of this seemingly fearless little man who speaks for India's hordes? The mention of his name stirs a vague unrest in everyone's mind. He himself gives thirty thousand as the number of his disciples. But India's population is three hundred and fifty millions! What then is his actual power? It must be this: Mr. Gandhi shouts from the housetops what you and I hardly dare whisper in our hearts! Can we know too much about this man who is the central figure in India's struggle for her freedom from England? —Verna Armstrong '32.

Salaam Arabi in April's Atlantic Monthly

Under the hot, relentless sun trudged the caravan, headed for a small village in the Sudan. Arabi, the guide, was leading it through the desert to a spot he had visited only once. Water holes had been left behind, and the big water bag had been torn, its contents lost. The path twisted through grasses, shoulder high, with countless branches to right and left. Was it any wonder that the leader was becoming anxious and the men unruly? But at the end of the third day, as promised by the guide, the village was reached. Through trackless wastes, Arabi had led the caravan for three days to a spot about fifty feet in diameter. The "taiyib Arabi—taiyib ketir" (good work, Arabi—very good work) of the leader was well-earned, and Arabi smiled with happiness. —Lawrence Bordy '33.

Russia—A Nation of Adolescents in April Survey Graphic

The life of a robber or any other criminal is easy in Russia—that is, provided he is caught. He is not hauled off to jail, but is started on a course of training in citizenship and character building; he is given every chance for a successful life. If he is found to be mentally and morally ill, by proper treatment he can be cured. If he is not healed, it is considered the social worker's fault, not his. This is the spirit in Russia today. The individual is the important thing, so everything is done for the betterment of the average person. News of the Russian industrial revolution reaches the outside world, but it is the Soviet social revolution which is really significant, for some day it may make Russia a world leader. —Meredith Zimmerman '33.

13 Dr. Pro W Miss Ann 133 un ters of made o in the Senter Towne, Gamma of boys Senter, chapter Cont years, of each respect ment, Honor pr on by two in Stud sent t outstan charact Fort Gamma Marjor ley, L Morris Friedm France Elaine John H uel Ka The Howar Virgini Sanford all Ra erstein, Shevern Slutsky off, Sa ter, Lu man, M vin Bi Newl Delta c sophom Edwar Barish, owitz, Bourke Marian Mary J Dick C Gordon bee, H land, H Hertz. The bers a Kulako Lischer McMar Marilyn Melvin Harold Powell, nick, E Lois T Laura Fres chapter are EL win, B John B Myron Evelyn beth I Goos, riss, Hirsch, Kenned Kraus. Othe fler, L Millard Myrie Tom R Rohrb ya San Smith, Mary V Wolf, Zelinsk Deba Ta "The Beery Cooper torium from a ular ve Champ three p being i "The with f ment i price is The ensic s be use debate

133 Underclassmen Become Members of Junior Honor Society Chapters

Dr. H. A. Senter Presides at Meet Wednesday Noon

Miss Jessie Towne Announces Gamma Chapter; Mr. F. Hill, Delta; Dr. Senter, Epsilon

Announcement of the election of 133 underclassmen to the three chapters of Junior Honor society was made during home room Wednesday in the auditorium with Dr. H. A. Senter in charge. Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, announced the Gamma chapter; Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, the Delta chapter; and Dr. Senter, dean of faculty, the Epsilon chapter.

Contrary to the rule of former years, fifteen instead of ten per cent of each class were elected to their respective chapters. This new amendment, corresponding to the percentage provided for in the National Honor society constitution, was voted on by the faculty with sixty-eight to two in favor of it.

Elect 43 Junior
Students who were elected represent their respective classes in outstanding scholastic achievement, character, leadership, and service.

Forty-one juniors were elected to Gamma. They are Dorothy Auracher, Marjorie Backstrom, Harland Bentley, Lawrence Bordy, Oscar Carl, Morris Danksy, Carl Erickson, Lloyd Friedman, Frances Fore, Ken Glick, Windsor Haekler, Betty Hall, Frances Hansen, Dan Harrison, Elaine Holmstrom, Trudell Holst, John Holyoke, Israel Hornstein, Samuel Kaplan, Leonard Kurtz.
Others chosen to this chapter are Howard Lee, Elizabeth McCreary, Virginia Maxwell, Dorothy Maystrick, Sanford Perkins, Noel Perley, Donald Ralya, Betty Ross, Mildred Safenstein, Milton Severinson, Katherine Shearer, Esther Silverman, Sylvia Silverman, Mary Simmons, Bertha Slutsky, Mary Sprague, Myron Tarnoff, Sara Tretiak, Dorothea Waechter, Lucille Welsh, Meredith Zimmerman, Mary Anna Harrington and Irvin Birge.

Name 47 Sophomores
Newly elected members of the Delta chapter, numbering forty-seven sophomores, are Mollie Ackerman, Edward Adams, James Avery, Shirley Barish, Bryce Bednar, Selma Berkowitz, Robert Bonekemper, Bill Bourke, Irene Buckland, Paul Buce, Marian Byrd, Sebastian Campagna, Mary Jane Christopher, Harold Civin, Dick Clarke, Louis Gogola, Frances Gordon, William Gray, Jerene Grobee, Harriett Hindman, William Holland, Virginia Huntington, Eugene Hertz.

The rest of the sophomore members are Frances Jensen, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Morris Lerner, Maxine Lischer, Dorothy McDonald, Peggy McMartin, Mary Frances Marconetti, Marilyn Millman, Margaret Moran, Melvin Osborne, Stanley Pederson, Harold Peery, Stanley Potter, Frank Powell, Harding Rees, Ethel Resnick, Edward Sandham, Vance Senter, Josephine Smith, John Snapp, Lois Thomas, Gretchen Travis, Mary Laura Vance, and Sam Weinstein.

Freshmen Number 43
Freshmen elected to the Epsilon chapter number forty-three. They are Elizabeth Allen, Dorothy Baldwin, Betty Beeson, Norman Bolker, John Burruss, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Myron Cohen, Billy Cunningham, Evelyn Danksy, Janet Dodds, Elizabeth Dodson, Louise Fore, Frank Goos, Kermit Hansen, Marian Harris, Herbert Hildebrand, Alta Hirsch, Billy Horn, Jean Kelly, Peggy Kennedy, Esther Klaiman, Betty Kraus.

Other freshmen are Reuben Lefler, Leonard Leon, Robert Lundgren, Millard McGee, Rebekah Morse, Myrtle Newbrance, Geraldine Petty, Tom Rees, Elinor Reynolds, Merrill Rohrbaugh, Barbara Rosewater, Sonya Sammel, Lucile Sherrig, Edward Smith, Norma Taylor, Mary Tunison, Mary Vogel, Leonard White, Walter Wolf, Louise Wood, and Harold Zelinsky.

Debate Society Sponsors Talkie, Choice of Seniors

"The Champ," starring Wallace Beery and the juvenile star, Jackie Cooper, will be shown in the auditorium Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Selected from a group of three films by a popular vote in the senior class, "The Champ" was chosen as the best of three pictures that are recognized as being interesting to all.

"The Champ" will be presented with full sound effects using equipment here on trial. The admission price is 20 cents.

The show is sponsored by the Forensic society, and the proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the debate team this season.

Gloomy Mystery Around Drewson

THE WHISTLE blew three times and then tied itself into a knot. Drew Drewson, poor but humble son of a mighty flop house owner, fumbled with a piece of cork on which was situated two switch engines. But Drew was not to be stumped by a mere month's stretch in which he broke two collar buttons and a deck of cards. Oh yez, our mighty Drew was a shark at entertaining the walruses in the zoo in his back yard.

Drew lived in a thatch covered hut on Fifth avenue. This humble hut was placed on a pole in the middle of the street, for our hero was also a traffic signal operator. At the sound of the third blast of the whistle, Drew climbed up to the barber's and asked for a match. The janitor of the dock gave him the key to his strong box, and then, in a fit of fury, died strenuously. The telephone operator on night duty immediately cast off her wad of gum and began to drink a glass of milk. Why was the milk sour? (Answer withheld from public at the request of Drew Drewson, poor, but humble son of a mighty flop house owner. Not to be given next week.)

Miss Ryan Talks to Colleens on Thursday

Mrs. Fred Haas Sings Own Song, "My Lady Spring"

Miss Belle Ryan, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke on "The Business Girl" to the Central Colleens last Thursday at their regular meeting held in the gym. She reviewed the essentials necessary for a successful business career, including good health, good appearance, and the determination to excel. In emphasizing both the pleasures and hardships of a woman's career, she recounted stories from her own experience.

Mrs. Fred L. Haas, mother of Lowell Haas '31, sang two songs of her own composition, "My Lady Spring" and "A Home."

Depression With G.O.P. Topic for Discussion Club

"Is the Republican party responsible for the present depression?" will be the discussion topic for the next meeting of the Discussion club, Friday, May 6. Short selling and functions of the stock market were taken up at the meeting held last Friday in Room 315, with David Saxe and Max Resnick, both '32, leading the discussion.

Return Rifle Meet With North in Gallery Tonight

The return rifle match with North High will be held tonight in the Central gallery. Only men who failed to fire on a team of either school last year will fire. Six men will fire for each school, but only the five highest scores on each team will count. On Central's team will be Robert Braun, B; Bill Barr, F; Merrill Rohrbaugh, B; Robert Homann, F; Noel Perley, B; and Gilbert Frieden, C.

Friedman Teaches Special Class in Headline Writing

Under the leadership of Lloyd Friedman '33, assistant sports editor, a special class for headline writing has been organized. This class meets with the regular Register headline writers on Wednesday night. The members of the group are Meredith Zimmerman, Joe Swinarski, John Janacek, Philip Price, Lawrence Bordy, Ralph Jones, and Sidney Chait, all '33.

Four Former Centralites Play in Tech's 'Pinafore'

Four former students of Central took part in the opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" presented by the Technical High school glee clubs in their auditorium last Friday and Saturday.

William Forber ex'31 played the part of the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. Bob Beh ex'32 took the part of a marine and Charles Schwichtenberg ex'33 was cast as a sailor. Marjorie K. Clemmer ex'32 was one of the two student managers of the production.

World War End Restores School To Normal State

Resnick Relates Recent History of Central in Last Chapter About Latest Achievements

By MAX RESNICK Chapter IX

WITH the ending of the World War, the school again resumed a status of normality. Classes continued; newer ideas were adopted by the faculty to meet the demands of a rising standard of education. New activities were added to the varied extra-curricular program. In the east hall trophy case is proof of the school's ability to participate and excel in the fields of scholarship, athletics, and debate.

Last year the a cappella choir was organized and has received national recognition. This winter Central dedicated the auditorium and gymnasium for which they had worked for years to gain.

Desert 'Cracker Box'

The "cracker box" that served Central faithfully but inadequately for many years was deserted by the student body. As a fulfillment of a long-standing desire, the new auditorium, a large as well as a beautiful building, now stands as a monument to the growth and progress of Central.

The Register wishes to thank the following people for their generous assistance in obtaining information, photographs, and other material for use in this serial:

- Miss Zora Shields
- Miss Jessie M. Towne
- Dr. H. A. Senter
- Principal J. G. Masters
- Miss Mary B. Goodman

In scholastic contests held throughout the nation, Central's representatives have carried away a lion's share of the rewards. The latest addition to Central's trophies is the plaque awarded by Dartmouth university to the school because of the excellent work Central students have shown at the university. The collection of cups in the trophy case bear witness to the merit of the music department. The Register and O-Book have received All-American ratings in high school press contests and have been highly praised.

Joe West Places Fourth

Four years ago Joe West placed fourth in the National Oratorical contest held in Washington. A few weeks ago the debate team won the Midland tourney.

Within the next few weeks, 300 seniors will graduate from the school. Most of them intend to enter universities and colleges to continue their education. Their footsteps will carry them to every portion of the earth, lead them to wealth or poverty, to happiness or grief; but regardless of their status, friends and pictures of their former school days at Central will live forever in their memories.

(THE END)

Colleen Committee Plans Nomination of Officers

It was announced at the cabinet meeting of Central Colleens Tuesday in Room 218, that each committee should hand in their annual report at the next Colleen meeting. Nominations for officers will be held at a meeting in the gym, May 5.

Brazil, Ind. (ABS).—Commenting on girls' complexities, the Student of Brazil High says, "The paint what they used to be."

Due to the illness of Mme. Barbara Chatelain, Ann Lintzman substituted for her in her classes last Thursday and Friday.

Helen Henningson '33 and Polly Randall '32 attended the military ball at State college, Ames, Iowa, Saturday.

Because of the death of his father, Hudson Rose '32 was absent last Friday and Monday.

Elizabeth McAndrews '33 left Central, March 29, to enter the Convent of the Sisters of Humility at Ottumwa, Iowa.

ECHOES

One Year Ago
Lawrence Forsyth and Virginia Blundell were chosen as leads for "The Poor Nut," senior play. Central won a five to two victory over Tech in baseball.

Three hundred 8B students visited Central and were entertained by speeches and a movie.

Three Years Ago
At a mass meeting in the auditorium 137 underclassmen were elected to Junior Honor society.

Two members of Miss Mary Ango's art classes had their work recognized in the textile division of a contest conducted by the Scholastic magazine.

The Central track team journeyed to Peru for the M-I-N-K meet.

Ten Years Ago
Central defeated Fremont, Wahoo, and Lincoln in the annual track meet.

The non-commissioned officers of the regiment held their annual banquet at the Y.M.C.A.

Allis, President Girl Reserves

Hold Meeting at Y. W. C. A.; Name 5 Committee Chairmen; Kavan, Graham Also Elected

Helen Allis '34 was elected president of the Girl Reserves at the meeting held Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. The other officers elected were Kathryn Kavan, vice-president; Dorothy Graham, treasurer; and Betty Duffield, secretary. Chairmen of five committees were also chosen. They were Mary Sprague, Betty Pollard, Jean Eller, Laura Howley, and Mary Anna Harrington.

Plans for the all-city banquet to be held Saturday at the Y.W.C.A. were made. The theme for all girl reserves this year is "Melodies." Central chose as their theme "I'd Rather Stay Home with Mickey Mouse Than Go Out with a Rat Like You." Their stunt will be a melodramatic affair with Mickey Mouse as the hero, Little Nell as the heroine, and the Rat as the villain. The table decorations will consist of rat traps, cheese crackers, and Mickey Mice.

A Cappella to Sing Before Music Teachers Thursday

The Central High a cappella choir will present several selections at the Omaha Music Teachers association free concert at the city auditorium next Thursday evening. The concert is in observance of National Music Week.

Other features on the program include an ensemble of ten pianos and twenty professional pianists and the Omaha Musicians association band.

Fred Smith Plays Two Selections for Math Club

Fred Smith '35 played two violin solos at the meeting of the Mathematics society in Room 215 Tuesday. His sister, Marjorie Smith '32, played his accompaniment.

Mary Anna Harrington '33 gave a reading, "A Pure Mathematician," and Rose Kirshenbaum '33 read "Mother Love." Miss Amanda Anderson, sponsor of the club, emphasized the necessity of buying tickets at once for the banquet to be given tonight.

"I feel sorry for that poor freshman; he failed in every subject but French."
"Why didn't he fail in that?"
"He didn't take it."

RAMBLING AROUND CENTRAL

Morris Danksy '33 was the first Journalism I student this semester to have a book review published in the Register. He reviewed "They Walk Again" in last week's Register.

Due to the illness of Mme. Barbara Chatelain, Ann Lintzman substituted for her in her classes last Thursday and Friday.

Helen Henningson '33 and Polly Randall '32 attended the military ball at State college, Ames, Iowa, Saturday.

Because of the death of his father, Hudson Rose '32 was absent last Friday and Monday.

Bernice Sherman '32 will speak at the annual mother-daughter banquet of the Jewish Women's federation at the Jewish Community Center, Sunday evening, May 1.

Mr. Rosborough Hears A Cappella Choir Thursday

Gives Talk to Group Members; Mrs. Pitts Receives Picture of Cathedral Choir of Lincoln

Mr. John Rosborough, conductor of the Great Cathedral choir of Lincoln, Nebraska, visited Central High and heard the a cappella choir sing during the class period Thursday.

After hearing the choir under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, Mr. Rosborough gave a short talk to the choir members.

"Singing is like climbing a snow-covered mountain," said Mr. Rosborough. "You must suffer untold miseries and receive many cuts and bruises to reach the top of the mountain; but upon arriving at your destination, you will realize how beautiful the wonders are that surround you."

"To sing for tone, enunciation, and rhythm is not all that there is to music," stated Mr. Rosborough; "you must feel the heart beat in the singing of music to be truly a great choir. When this instinct is implanted in each and every soul, you will have reached the top of the mountain."

Last Tuesday Mrs. Pitts made a trip to Lincoln to hear Mr. Rosborough's choir. To show their appreciation for her visit the Cathedral choir sent Mrs. Pitts a framed picture of themselves.

History Clubs See Power Company Kitchen Display

One hundred and five members of the history clubs of Miss Genevieve Clark, made an excursion to the electric kitchen of Nebraska Power company, April 12. An interesting demonstration of electric machines was given, as well as a talk by Miss Madeline Bohlsen, hostess of the kitchen. The clubs made \$15.75 through the excursion, of which \$15 is to be used to purchase two modern wall maps of Asia and the World. They will be loaned to history classes through the project room.

"The greatest value of the excursion lay in Miss Bohlsen's presentation of the historical material connected with refrigeration," said Miss Clark when commenting on the advantage of the excursion. Reports on the history of refrigeration were made by every member taking the trip.

Central Committee Meets; Accepts 5 New Members

Plans for the annual dandelion dig were discussed at a meeting of the Central Committee in Room 211 after school Wednesday. No definite date was set but the battle with the "yellow army" will be held sometime in the near future.

Vacancies in the club were filled by the election of the following new members: senior, John Jenkins; juniors, Carl Ranney, Bob Bittner, and Dick Kelly; sophomore, Dexter Clarke.

Arrangements for a picnic to be held soon on Cal Lindquist's '31 farm were also made.

Entire School Looks

Newport News, Va. (ABS).—A Newport News High school girl lost her fountain pen. The whole school was asked to look out for it. Reason: It was 17 years old.

Walden, N. Y. (ABS).—Seniors of Walden High school recently gave Old Man Depression a sock when they served a senior supper at 5 cents a plate.

Dandelions Crushed As Council Sneezes

THREE dandelions were crushed intensely by the blow they encountered on that memorable Christmas eve. The owner of the green felt hat immediately picked it up so as to remove suspicion from him. The distributor on the royal suite began to stutter with alarming violence and at once blew out the match. The comb was dropped from the same nervous hand that had fired the gun.

"Do not let him go," shouted the pauper.

He straightened his necktie so that it would sell the papers in time for the sponge to get soaked. Crimea Crime, the villain, fooled the police from a distance and proceeded to open the door. At this instant, on padded feet, six wild beasts of insane description rode in on bicycles on which were attached five loving cups. The cushion responded immediately to the summons for the rector of the church, and during that same speech, the grand council to Italy sneezed. Yes.

North Tops Central In Forensic League

Kaplan, Only Centralite Placing, Wins State Championship

North High debaters won the National Forensic League state debate championship by defeating Central in the finals of the tournament Monday. Herbert Kaplan '33, only Centralite getting a first, won the state championship by placing first in the dramatic oratory event; he did not know he was entered in this division until a few hours before the tournament.

Wayne, Norfolk, Osceola, Tilden, Tech, North, and Central began the meet Saturday at 9 a.m. All except the finalists were eliminated Saturday night. The topic of the debate was "Resolved that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory employment insurance."

Members of the Central squad were Edward Rosenbaum '32, Ben Shrier '32, Herbert Kaplan '33, and Robert Stieffer '34. Two Central men were entertained in individual contests, Kaplan in the dramatic oratory and Saxe in the extemporaneous. The latter was one of the upsets of the meet with Saxe taking third. He had been doped to win first.

Divisions in the tournament were: dramatic, original orations, extemporaneous, humorous, declamatory and debate. First and second place winners will go to Sioux City, Iowa, for the national tournament. The Forensic League has chapters all over the United States. Central joined the organization this spring.

Midland A Cappella Choir To Give Program Tonight

The Midland college a cappella choir under the direction of Professor Oscar Lyders will give a program in the Central High auditorium tonight at 8:15. The choir is returning from a tour of four thousand miles to the Pacific coast. Student prices are fifty cents. Regular admission is one dollar.

This will be the first appearance of the Midland choir in Omaha. It is brought here under the auspices of the Omaha District Luther league.

Consisting of sixty voices, this choir has sung in the leading cities of the United States and it is received enthusiastically wherever it goes.

The concert will include secular and religious music by world famous composers, as well as many popular numbers, including Negro spirituals. The proceeds of the concert will go to the Central High organ fund. Central's share of the proceeds from the concert given by the a cappella choir at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, April 24, was twenty-six dollars.

Four Enter Central

Recent entrees to Central are Margaret Watkins '33, who came from Central High in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Boyd Tucker '33 from Vinita High in Oklahoma, and Frances Holbein '35 from Benson High.

The Taxis meeting Sunday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian church was led by Marjory Henningson '35.

Uni. of Chicago Famous for Its Research Work

Forty-Year Old Institution Has Opportunities for Students; Graduates Share in Prestige

One of the great educational institutions of the world, the University of Chicago offers exceptional opportunities to its students. Since it first opened its doors in 1832, the university has always been concerned with the advancement of knowledge, and its efforts have been characterized by an enthusiastic and unfettered spirit of inquiry. Unwilling to be complacent, the university has always been the great pioneer in education.

In all the forty years of its existence, the University of Chicago has had an international reputation for scholarship and research. That prestige is shared by its graduates, who in winning a degree have demonstrated their capacity to meet standards which the world respects. The better the reputation of the university, the greater is the value of its degree to a graduate in his business and professional life.

School Has \$100,000,000

The University of Chicago has assets in excess of one hundred million dollars, and therefore is able to provide the facilities and the faculty essential to a modern education. When President William Rainey Harper organized the university, he gathered on the Midway the most brilliant group of scholars in the country, and the preeminence of Chicago since has been due to its emphasis on the high ability of its faculty.

One of the chief advantages of the university is its location in a great city. Because the nation's civilization is now predominantly urban, it is essential that college graduates, whether they establish themselves in city or country, be acquainted with the characteristics of metropolitan life.

Has Cultural Advantages

All the cultural advantages of one of the world's great cities are available to Chicago students—the theaters, the Civic Opera, the symphony concerts, the Art Institute, the Field Museum. In 1933 the world will be brought to Chicago by the Century of Progress Exposition. So valuable are these cultural resources of the city that President Hutchins recently told students that it might well be worth their time to drop one course every quarter so that they could be freer to take advantage of the city's opportunities. A large city also offers numerous possibilities to the student who must be partially self-supporting.

Offers City Surroundings

The University of Chicago, though enjoying all the advantages of the surrounding city, loses none of the advantages of a compact college community. The 85 university buildings occupy one hundred acres of campus between two large parks. The undergraduate body is not large, so that the individual does not get lost in the mass, and the new residence halls have contributed materially to the solidarity of the student group.

Any high school student in the upper half of his graduating class is eligible to enter the university. Those not in the upper half may enter if they can pass the psychological test. The entrance requirements are flexible, so administered as to admit everyone who promises to be a satisfactory student. Approximately 135 scholarships, ranging as high as \$600 in value, are available to freshmen.

Girls Remain Supreme on Weekly Type Honor Roll

Girls again predominated on last week's type honor roll posted in Miss Angeline Tauchen's classes, eight girls and three boys being named. In the Type II classes, Janet Campbell, Mildred Saferstein, and Esther Horwitz, all '33, Bryce Bednar '34, Antoinette Kay '32, and Echo Guio '35, were represented.

Bud Swanson, P. G., Floyd Baker, Pat Brott, both '33, Gertrude Oruch and Sancha Kilbourn, both '32, were named from Type III classes.

Form Bugle Corps

The bugle corps, which played in school for the first time yesterday, is composed of members of the trumpet section of the cadet band. It is the plan of the regiment that the corps give all bugle calls for the remainder of the school year, as an inducement for boys to plan to go to camp.

Members of the corps are Julius Hornstein, Bob Mowbray, Norval Ewing, Ralph Jones, Bill Hill, Vance Senter, and Francis Nelson.

PACKER NINE DOWNS EAGLES 2 TO 1 IN WEDNESDAY FRAY

CENTRAL SUFFERS FIRST INTER-CITY LOSS OF SEASON

Carlson Hurls Air-Tight Game, But Loses as Mates Fail to Hit Packer Moundsmen; Each Hurler Gives Only Four Hits

Carlson Strikes Out Nine

The first defeat in the regular intercity competition was administered to the Knapplemen Wednesday afternoon at the Munny Beach diamond by the champion South High Packers by a score of 2 to 1.

Carlson, South Twirler, engaged in a hard fought mound duel and the outcome was not assured until the last inning. South opened the festivities in the first inning by scoring a lone tally on two scratch hits and an overthrow of first by Howell.

Stickler banged out the first Central hit in the third but died on first base when Condon and Altsuler failed to deliver. In the fourth frame Carlson singled to right but was left stranded on second when Talbitzer and Birge fanned.

Moore scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth when he doubled, was sacrificed to third, and tallied on Condon's bad throw home. Champion opened the sixth for South with a double, but his mates failed to bring him around.

Central made its lone run in the sixth. Condon singled, and was forced out by Harry Altsuler. Quinn fied out to right field, but Carlson walked and Central's chances looked good. Howell scored Altsuler with his long single to left-center. Carlson and Howell were left on base when Talbitzer went down under Champion's pitching by the strike-out route thus ending the rally.

In the last stanza the Eagles used three pinch hitters, Baudo, Melcher, and Korney, but they all let the third strike go by, thus clinching the fray for the Southerners.

Both pitchers hurled in mid-season form, Carlson fanning nine and Champion fanning eleven and each allowing four hits.

South	Abt. h. o. a.	Central	Abt. h. o. a.
Moore	3b 4 1 1 0	Condon	3b 2 0 1 0 1
Mah'k	2b 2 1 1 1	Altsuler	r.f. 3 1 0 1 0
Wana	cf 2 0 1 0	Quinn	1b 2 0 0 0
Ch'p'n	3 0 1 2 3	Carlson	p 2 0 1 0 3
Vogel	r.f. 2 0 0 0 0	Howell	c 3 0 1 0 1
Lynch	1b 2 0 0 0	Talbitzer	cf 2 0 0 0 0
De'ar	r.f. 0 0 0 0	Birge	r.f. 2 0 0 0 0
Port'a	lf 1 0 0 0 0	R'n'ids	2b 2 0 0 1 2
Duk'i	bs 2 0 0 0	Stickler	r.s 2 0 1 0 1
Rhyno	c 3 0 1 0 0	Baudo	1 0 0 0 0
		Melch'r	1 0 0 0 0
		Korney	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	23 2 4 21 5	Totals	25 1 4 21 8

*Batted for Birge in seventh.
†Batted for Reynolds in seventh.
‡Batted for Stickler in seventh.

Score by innings:
South 000 100 010 0-2
Central 000 001 0-1

Eagles Beat Prep Diamond Team

Coach Knapple's baseball nine scored a 3 to 2 victory over Creighton Prep behind the steady hurling of Sean Carlson in their first city league game, Friday at Miller park.

Yielding but five hits and striking out twelve of the twenty-five Jay batters to face him, Carlson won out in his pitching duel with Brick, Prep ace, who allowed only seven hits.

The Eagles were the first to break into the scoring column when in the fourth inning Quinn doubled and came home on Howell's strong two-bagger. The Preppers retaliated with two runs in the fifth only to see the Knapplemen run up two more markers through Bluejay misplays in the sixth, allowing Carlson and Talbitzer to score.

Carlson found himself in a bad hole when Wilson reached third on two errors and a stolen base in the last stanza. However, Howell's quick peg, catching the Jay center-fielder off third, ended Creighton's scoring chances.

By virtue of this victory, Central has slipped into a deadlock for first place in the city high school baseball loop with South.

Prep	Abt. h. o. a.	Central	Abt. h. o. a.
Koca	cf 3 0 0 0 0	Con'on	3b 3 0 1 2 2
J.Mo'y	1b 3 0 1 3	Altsuler	r.f. 3 0 0 0 0
Wilson	ss 2 0 0 1 2	Quinn	1b 3 1 2 0 0
Vacek	3b 3 0 1 2 2	Carlson	p 3 1 0 1 3
Brick	p 3 1 0 1	Howell	c 3 0 2 1 0 0
Daly	r.f. 3 0 1 0 0	Talbitzer	cf 3 1 0 0 0
E.W'n	cf 3 0 0 1 0	Birge	r.f. 3 0 2 0 0
Pratt	c 2 0 1 1 5	Baudo	2b 2 0 0 0 1
E.M'y	2b 2 0 1 3	M'zari	2b 1 0 0 1 0
		Stickler	r.s 3 0 0 0 2
Totals	25 2 5 18 10	Totals	27 3 7 21 13

Score by innings:
Prep 000 020 0-2
Central 000 102 X-3

Summary: Errors—Kocarnic, J. Moriarty, E. Moriarty, Quinn, Howell, Baudo, Mazzeri. Two-base hits—J. Moriarty, Daly, Quinn, Howell. Stolen Base—Wilson. Runs and Hits—Off Brick, 3 and 7; off Carlson, 2 and 5. Bases on balls—Off Brick, 2. Struck Out—By Brick, 5; by Carlson, 12. Left on Bases—By Prep, 2; by Central, 6. Winning Pitcher—Carlson. Losing Pitcher—Brick. Time—1:45. Umpire—Parish.

Boy's Baseball Tourny Starts

The first round of the boys' baseball tournament started last Tuesday morning in the cage on the west side of school with Home Room 328 playing the "Just a Gigolo" team and Lee's Ramblers playing the Bull Dog Bitters. The other games will be played off with two tilts each morning at 7:45.

Home Room 328 won by default, and Lee's Ramblers vanquished the Bull Dog Bitters, 11 to 9. All other scheduled games have been postponed on account of rain.

The winners of the tournament will play winners from other high schools in the city; so Johnny Scott, who is in charge, wants more teams to sign up.

The pairings are:
Home Room 328 vs. Just a Gigolo; Lee's Ramblers vs. Bull Dog Bitters; WLW vs. Casanova Cutthroats; Bankers vs. George White Scandals; VI Hour Gym vs. Crosby's Crooners; Dodgers vs. VII Hour Gym; The Big Shots vs. The Variety Boys; Home Room 140 vs. Gas House Nine; Home Room 132 vs. J.C.C. Home Room; The Sporting Nine vs. III Hour Gym.

LINCOLN, CENTRAL PLAY GAME TODAY

Carlson Pitches for Purple Nine; Heavy Part of Program Begins as Central Engages Tech, North in Next Week's Frays

Lincoln's baseball team will journey to Omaha this afternoon to play the Knapplemen in an exhibition game on the Fontenelle diamond at 4 o'clock. Tuesday's game with South was rained out, and will not be played until the end of the regular season.

Last year the Eagles were defeated by Lincoln in the Capital City, 4 to 2, after leading for eight innings. This afternoon, however, the Purples are doped to defeat the Lincoln nine.

Tech, earlier in the year, decisively trounced the Scarlet and Black, 7 to 1, but the Lincolnites have gained much power in their last two outstate tilts.

Central has now reached the heavy part of the schedule. They are scheduled to play North next Tuesday, and Tech on Thursday.

Sean Carlson will get the mound assignment against Lincoln with Owens probably hurling for the Scarlet and Black. Baudo or Stickler will pitch against North on Tuesday, and Carlson with five days' rest should be able to face Tech on Thursday. Should Shay Beninato twirl for the Maroons, the game will be a close one.

The probable lineups for tonight's game are:

Lincoln	Central
Owens	Carlson
Bork	Howell
Amen	Quinn
Filber	Baudo
Hawkins	Stickler
DeJarrett	Condon
Dietz	Birge
Hoke	Talbitzer
Sauer	Altsuler

JUNIOR JAYS DOWN CENTRAL NETSTERS

Barker Scores Lone Point for Barnhill's Squad; Coaches Use Many Subs in Initial City Meet

In the initial meet of the season, the Central tennis team lost to Creighton Prep, 2 to 1, by winning one singles match and losing the doubles and the other singles contest.

Eagelston, playing number one, was vanquished by Fleming by the score of 6-1, 6-0. Both coaches made many substitutions in the other singles match. In the first set, Friedman, who represented the Eagles first, was beaten by Furay of Prep, 6-2. Then Barker entered the fray and defeated Furay in the second set, 6-2, to even the match. Barker then proceeded to defeat Anderson and Robinson, Bluejay substitutes in the third set, without much trouble, 6-3, thereby scoring the Purples' only point.

In the doubles, Eagelston and Friedman lost to Fleming and Furay in a hotly contested match which went to three sets. After the Purple netmen succumbed in the first set, 6-2, they rallied to take the second, 6-4, and then lost the third, 6-3, with most of games going to deuce.

A tournament of sixteen picked players from classes A and B of the original school elimination has been formed to determine the fourth mem-

GOLFERS SPLIT HONORS IN DUAL INTER-CITY MEETS

Bunnies Lose to Purple 7 to 4 Friday; Thomas Jefferson Hi Noses Out Eagles Tuesday, 6 to 5; Chadwell Central Star

To Oppose Vikings Tonight

The golf team won one match and lost another in dual meets Friday and Tuesday. Friday the Purples defeated the Benson Bunnies 7 to 4 and Tuesday were nosed out by Thomas Jefferson 6 to 5.

In the Benson meet, Chadwell bested Swoboda 3 to 0, Hamilton lost to Sfarr 3 to 0, Wiemer won from Thoma 2 to 0, and Christie won from Crow 2 to 1. This loss for the Suburbanites was their first defeat of the season.

The Thomas Jefferson match proved to be a neck and neck battle all the way around the course, the final result depending on the last putt of the last twosome to finish.

Central got a good start by winning three points on the first nine holes while T. J. secured only one. Things appeared to point to victory for Omaha but the Bluffsmen came back strong on the second nine.

Only Chadwell was able to win on the second nine defeating Ellsworth 3 to 0, one point on each nine and one point on the eighteen. After winning one point on the first nine holes, Hamilton weakened, allowing Viberg to win both the second half and the eighteen, the score being 2 to 1.

Rasmussen lost both the first nine and the eighteen but tied the second half. He lost to Blythe by a score of 2 to 0. Wiemer lost to Pettit 2 to 1, winning the first half but losing both the second nine and the eighteen.

Three of the matches went to the final green but the Chadwell-Ellsworth match ended on the sixteenth hole.

Tonight the Purple mashie-wielders will oppose North's Vikings and Tuesday they will again meet the Yellowjackets on Thomas Jefferson.

Girls' Ping Pong Tournays Advance Through 3 Weeks

The girls' open and gym class ping pong meets have progressed through three weeks of competition. All first round matches have been played off in the open tourney, while the first and fourth hour gym class meets have been completed and the fifth hour class is in the third round, as is the second hour.

L. Lawson is winner in the first hour, while B. Vogel took the fourth hour meet. Chadwell, Sinclair, Vaughn, Nolan, and Hollcroft survive in the fifth hour, while the victors of the second round in second hour are E. Smith, Beber, M. Yaffe, Bane, and C. Masters.

Of the thirty-six entries in the after school competition Vaughn, P. Randol, C. Masters, L. Lawson, M. Yaffe, M. Anderson, C. Peterson, Robbins, R. Jones, Nolan, L. Anderson, J. Masters, Chadwell, W. Anderson, and Collins are left to compete in the second flight.

ber and reserves on the team.

In class A, the school champion will be determined when Eagelston plays the winner of the Barker and Friedman match this week.

The net team is scheduled to tangle with Benson today, and with Abraham Lincoln, Tuesday. Postponed matches with North and Thomas Jefferson will be played next week.

The following are the pairings for the squad tourney:

Karp vs. T. Ross, Bowers vs. Kerr, Martin vs. Sommer, Kaplan vs. Zimmerman, Mann vs. Wolfe, Stiefer vs. Maxwell, Homann vs. Holyoke, and Nelson vs. Goldstein.

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Eagles Have Low Averages to Show For First 3 Tilts

Central's baseball squad have very low averages to show for their first three games of the 1932 season. The Eagles as a whole have driven out 21 hits in 84 times at bat for an average of .261. Among this collection of hits are 16 singles, three doubles, and two triples.

Quinn is at present leading the regulars with the stick, having slammed out five hits in nine attempts. Howell with four out of nine is second. Following the two leaders come Birge .333, Carlson .300, Condon .272, Korney .200, Altsuler .167, Baudo .000, Stickler .000, Talbitzer .000.

On the field the Purples have handled 91 chances, making nine errors for the percentage of .091. Quinn is setting a fast pace at the initial sack. He has taken 15 chances without committing a bobble. In the outfield, Talbitzer has grabbed four flies without an error.

In spite of the low averages, the team has, through the steady hurling of Carlson and by bunting their few hits, won their last two games after losing the opener.

G. A. A. HEARS MISS DIAMOND

Speaks to Athletes on "Changes in Girls' Sports"; Stresses Health, Costumes, Sportsmanship; Sports of Ages Related

Miss Ruth Diamond, head of the Women's Athletic association of the Municipal university, spoke on "Changes in Girls' Sports" to the G. A. A. members, Monday, in Room 129.

In making her comparison on the changing of girls' sports she divided her talk into four main divisions: health, costumes, the actual difference in sports, and the code of sportsmanship.

"Poor posture and chewing gum are two unexcusable faults of a girl active in athletics," stated Miss Diamond.

One of the favorite ways of improving posture of the girls at the university, she explained, was the game of scoliosis, kyphosis, and lordosis. These scientific names are simple spinal ailments as slumped shoulders and round shouldered habits. Persons who persist in such careless posture are nicknamed the applying scientific term.

With accompanying illustrations she traced the gym costumes worn by coeds of the last thirty years, thus showing the increasing freedom enjoyed by the girls of the last few years.

"Tennis is a game to be played only by people in their youth," Miss Diamond read from an extract in an ancient athletic volume and thereby showed the contrast of the vigorous sports played by the coeds of 1932 to that of thirty years ago. "However," she continued, "the tendency today is to turn more and more from team competition to individual contests in college sports."

After listing the ideals of girls' sportsmanship, Miss Diamond extended an invitation to fifteen of the G. A. A. members to attend the W. G. A. A. playday, May 7, at Municipal university.

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CENTRAL PLACES SECOND IN BLUFF MEET SATURDAY

Woolsey of Harlan Ties 100-yard Dash Record; Purple Places Second in 440-yard, 880-yard Relays; Three Records Broken

Eighteen Teams Compete

The Purple track men finished ahead of sixteen teams and behind only one as they took second place at the Council Bluffs' relays Saturday in the mud and rain. Tech finished first with 55 points to Central's 32.

In the 100-yard dash, the feature event of the afternoon, Woolsey of Harlan, in spite of the muddy condition of the track, managed to edge out Phillips, dusky Purple sprinter, in record-tying time of 10.3. Skinner of Tech, who made ten flat last week, was a close third.

Rodwell finished third and Tagg came in fifth in the 440-yard dash for the last points in the track events. In the field events, Hughes and Binkley finished fourth and fifth in the broad jump, while Elliott placed second and Rosenbaum fifth in the discus throw.

The best showing came in the relays where the Purple, in addition to garnering points in the freshman events, finished second in the 440-yard relay, the 880-yard relay, and the mile relay, and took fourth in the sprint medley.

Form Girls' Squads For Competition in Baseball Tournay

Four girls' baseball teams were formed last Tuesday at their weekly Tuesday outdoor practice.

Mary Vaughn heads one of the teams with Nolan, L. Lawson, Fletcher, Rothkop, R. Keuhl, and Beranek composing her squad. Team number two is captained by Virginia Boucher. Her nine consists of Randol, Swanson, Crane, C. Masters, D'Andrea, J. Lawson, Korney, and Lee.

Wright, Thomas, Clark, V. Anderson, Borman, M. Anderson, and Sprague were placed under the leadership of Joan Broad, while the last team made up of Collins, Bane, Coffey, W. Anderson, Jackson, Baldwin, Hassert, and J. Eays is headed by Nancy Jane Chadwell. Margaret Saxton is the referee.

Vaughn's and Chadwell's teams head the tourney each with a win and a tie to their credit. Broad's and Boucher's squads have each won one game.

Boys', Girls' Intramural Meet at K.C. Pool Today

Both the boys' and girls' intramural swimming meet will be held this afternoon at the K. C. pool at 3. Ribbons will be given for first, second, and third places.

In preliminaries in the 50-yard dash Tuesday, Frank Rhoades, Bob Dunn, George Holcomb, and George Seemann came through.

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ROOM 12E

SPORTS

BECAUSE of cold weather the baseball team worked out in the gym the first few days of this week. The squad was divided into basketball teams and went through vigorous scrimmages.

Buell (in Chemistry class): Let's have a little air in here; I'm getting dizzy.

Class (in chorus): Getting?

Johnny Howell: I hear you walk to school every day for your complexion.

Corra: Yes, I save enough on carfare to buy the stuff.

"Lena" Blackburn: What can a canary do that I can't?

Conrad Buell: Take a bath in a saucer.

Mr. Hill: Were you ever in trouble before?

Bill Wagner: Well, a librarian once fined me two cents.

Corson (over the telephone): Do you still love me?

B. M.: Uh hu, who is this?

Walworth: What does President Hoover do when he gets sick?

Sholes: He calls the Secretary of the Interior.

Don't forget the boys' and girls' swimming meet after school tonight at the Knights of Columbus pool. Only 10 cents admission.

Boys' Ping Pong Tournay Approaches Semi-Finals

The boys' school ping pong tournament has entered the quarter-finals with one match already played. Sean Carlson, by defeating Tom Haykin, 11-9, 8-11, 11-6, has reached the semi-finals.

Second Round Results
Houston-Combs 11-8, 11-5; Carlson-Harris 11-4, 11-5; Kusler-Wintroub 11-2, 11-3; Duquette-Williams 11-6, 11-7; Zorinsky-Lavery 11-4, 11-5; Meyers-Campagna 11-4, 11-2; Budy-Fry 11-4, 11-9; Susman-Hansen 11-5, 11-5; Lustgarten-Altsuler 12-10, 11-9.

Third Round Results
Carlson-Houston 11-8, 10-13, 11-8; Haykin-Whalen 11-4, 11-7; Budy-Susman 11-6, 11-2.

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FREMONT DEFEATS EAGLE TRACKSTERS IN FINAL EVENT

Last Relay Loss Defeats Central in Dual Meet; Schmidtmn Win All Firsts in Track Vies, But Take One First in Field

Fremont 64, Central 59

Although the Purple cinder trotters took first in all of the individual track events at Fremont Wednesday, the Fremont tracksters made off with a 64 to 59 decision over the Schmidtmn by taking all firsts except one in the field events and then barely winning the half-mile relay for the deciding markers.

Phillips took the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, Pemberton followed suit in the 440-yard dash, Williams won both the mile and half-mile runs, and Rosenbaum came in first in the 60-yard high hurdles and 110-yard low hurdles for the clean sweep of all firsts in the track events.

But in the field events, Ogilvie was the only Purple man to grab higher than second, he finishing first in the javelin throw. The Eagle cinder men took eight firsts to Fremont's six, but Fremont retaliated by taking nine seconds and enough thirds to win.

100-yard Dash—Phillips, Central, first; Carmody, Fremont, second; Gordon, Fremont, third. Time: 10.3.

220-yard Dash—Phillips, Central, first; Carmody, Fremont, second; Gordon, Fremont, third. Time: 23.6.

440-yard Run—Pemberton, Central, first; A. Babendure, Fremont, second; Barnes, Fremont, third. Time: 55.3.

880-yard Run—Williams, Central, first; A. Babendure, Fremont, second; Barbee, Central, third. Time: 2:15.8.

110-yard Low Hurdles—Rosenbaum, Central, first; Lewis, Fremont, second; Hammond, Fremont, third. Time: 13.9.

60-yard High Hurdles—Rosenbaum, Central, first; Lewis, Fremont, second; Hammond, Fremont, third. Time: 13.9.

Discus—Johnson, Fremont, first; Rosenbaum, Omaha, second; Ogilvie, Omaha, third. Distance, 96 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Ogilvie, Omaha, first; Schwartz, Omaha, second; Hansen, Fremont, third. Distance, 147 feet 2 inches.

Half-mile Relay—Fremont (Gordon, H. Babendure, Herndon, Carmody). Time: 1:37.2.

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