

## SIDELIGHTS

### "Say It with Songs" What, No Letters? Rejoice, Youse Guys Field of Radio Widens

HAVE you heard? The Pig-Latin fad had its day and is now being replaced by the latest nonsensical way of saying what you should or what you shouldn't. It's called "Say It with Songs."

"The Beacon," Newport News High school paper, tells how the modern Romeo may woo his Juliet: Isn't it swell to be "Dancing Together Again?" "Tell Me While We're Dancing," "Honey," that you're "My Woman." I want to hear you say "I Love You." Let's scam, sweet, because "Three's a Crowd," and that guy wants to cut in. "Somebody Else" is just so much excess baggage when I'm with you. "I Love You So Much," "Girl of My Dreams," that I want you all to myself. "Kiss Me Again" before you say "Good-Night Sweet-heart."

Prosperity might return for good if money were addressed thusly: "Please," "Let's Get Together," "Here's Hoping," "I'll See You in the Morning." And would your history teacher love it if you told her to "Please Go Way and Let Me Sleep."

Girls in Shorewood High school, Milwaukee, Wis., no longer receive letters for sports since they claimed their interest is not in the letter, but in the sport.

We are disillusioned! We thought that all girls loved vanity and display, but we must admit that they exhibited fortitude in relinquishing that symbol of athletic prowess.

Using a conjunction to begin a sentence, splitting infinitives, and saying "It is me" are things you may do in public now, according to the school paper of Paseo High school, Kansas City, Mo. If you don't believe them, read "Current English Usages" by Prof. Sterling A. Leonard. It is only natural for the English language to go on changing, they say.

What fun it'd be to put your head in your English teacher's door, stick out your tongue, and say, "It is me. It is me. It is me!" It seems too good to be true!

Did you ever hear of taking tests with the radio going? Students at the Hay High school of Cleveland, Ohio, insisted they could study just as well with the radio going so a teacher in an experimental frame of mind, gave a series of tests to the tune of a radio, and found that the tests had a decided downward slide. A few did well, but it was proved that the average student cannot concentrate as well when a radio is playing.

Teacher knows best. But wouldn't it be a grand and glorious way of combining business with pleasure if it would only work?

Attendance taking must get most teachers' goat, but there is one teacher at West High, Minneapolis, Minn., who has not been bucked but has solved the problem in a very unique manner. The solution consists of a board holding forty small swinging blocks, each bearing a number. The students, as they enter the room, trip the blocks bearing their assigned numbers. There has been no cheating in the three months it has been in use, according to the instructor.

Clever? Yes, and it speaks very well for the students, but how about those few times when some of the students' minds turned perfectly blank (as they will, you know), and they couldn't think of their number to save themselves? What was the remedy then?

The boys at North High school, Akron, Ohio, seem to fall hard for the girl who is pleasant, fairly studious, and, of course, attractive. The girl must also know how to dress attractively and her ability to carry on conversation is most essential. What the boys firmly oppose, is a girl's resemblance to an Indian chief bedecked in the well-known war paint.

It shouldn't be so hard to fill those requisites. Consoling, girls? And as men and boys have been the same everywhere throughout the ages, the Central boys must demand about the same in their ideal girl as the North High boys of Akron do.

It is better to wear out than to rust out.—Dickens.

## Seniors Elect Sponsors for Coming Term

### Dr. Senter, Miss Mueller, Mr. Knapple, Miss Parker, Miss Anderson Chosen

### BRAIN WILL PRESIDE

According to Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, those elected by the June senior class, last Thursday and Friday, as their sponsors, are Dr. H. A. Senter, Mr. F. Y. Knapple, and Miss Margaret A. Mueller. Those appointed by the office are Miss Amanda E. Anderson and Miss Mary A. Parker. John Brain '33 was appointed by Principal J. G. Masters to preside temporarily as class president.

The voting took place in Room 111 under the direction of Miss Towne. In order to nominate a teacher, the student had to get the permission of the teacher. There were eleven nominees.

Registration for the senior home room will begin January 30. Two students register together with any one of the class sponsors they wish. Election of class officers will be held as soon after registration is completed as possible.

## O-Club Announces All School Dinner For February 3

### Tentative Plans for 5:30 Banquet in School Cafeteria Given Out by Principal Masters

Tentative plans for the O-Club dinner to be held 5:30 o'clock Friday evening, February 3, in the school cafeteria, were announced by Principal J. G. Masters this week. Committees of teachers are in charge of the entertainment, decorations, alumni, general arrangements, and the dinner itself.

"It will be an all school dinner," Mr. Masters said, "a dinner to boost athletics, to reunite alumni and Central students, and most of all, it will be a dinner with plenty of fun."

Admission will be low at thirty-five cents, Miss Ruby Richardson, head of the cafeteria, said. Steak will be the main course, and cafeteria assistants will serve.

Mr. Fred Hill and Mr. F. Y. Knapple, members of the committee on the program, have no definite entertainment planned, but expect to get an orchestra, a few speakers, and some professional entertainers. Ten alumni, former Central High athletic stars, have been invited to attend.

Teachers who are on the committees are J. G. Schmidt, J. G. Masters, R. B. Bedell, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Fred Hill, F. Y. Knapple, Miss Jessie Towne, Andrew Nelsen, L. N. Bexten, and a number of students.

The O-Club and Mr. Masters extend an invitation to all Central High students to attend the banquet, and promise plenty of entertainment and fun plus a fine dinner.

## How Are Reporters Graded? Here Is Answer for Wondering Readers

### Classed by Amount, Quality Of Work Contributed; 20 Inches Required

At various times you have probably wondered what a Register reporter does for a grade. He works. Each reporter must have the equivalent of twenty column inches of printed matter an issue. This matter is gathered from teachers, meetings, the office, and other places where news is likely to happen. After an item is procured the really difficult matter of constructing a creditable story is begun. This work must be of a high standard, and to assist the teacher and the reporter in deciding a grade and recording inches a system of merits and demerits has long been in force.

Ordinary news stories count one point a column inch. A column inch is a quantity of printed matter one column wide and one inch long. Material requiring some degree of originality, such as second page features, interviews, ramblings, and alumni count two points a column inch. Editorials because of the wider columns count three points an inch. Certain

## Masters Incribes 54 Signatures Daily

"HOW MANY times do I sign my name a day?" laughed Principal J. G. Masters. "Well, that's rather difficult to say. I know it isn't as often as I used to, though. Sometimes I use only my initials and sometimes I sign my full name. It all depends on what it may be," Mr. Masters replied.

"I have to sign every day an average four summons to the office, four payrolls, twenty-four admits to classes, three blanks, ten formal letters, three absences of teachers, six notes to teachers concerning materials received at the office, and, oh yes, today I will sign forty diplomas," related Mr. Masters.

## Central Players Hold First Party; Radio Stars Sing

### President Speaks; Mrs. Hahn Reads Selections; Gallagher, Jones, Bolen Are Guests

The Central High Players held their first party of the year last Friday evening at the Hanscom Park pavilion.

Among the games played was one in which every person received a slip of paper on which he was to write his secret ambition in life, his greatest weakness, his best quality, and various other revealing points. Afterwards the slips were exchanged and read aloud.

Virginia Lee Long, president of the club, gave a short talk, and Mrs. Doris Hahn, the sponsor, read a number of selections by different authors. Refreshments were served, and everyone danced.

Morris Oleson and Mason Gammel, radio entertainers on KOIL, sang several popular songs. Virginia Bolen, ex-Centralite and winner of the R.K.O. opportunity contest last summer, who has traveled in the east as a member of the R.K.O. vaudeville circuit, was a guest at the party.

Miss Myrna Vance Jones and Miss Katherine Gallagher, who taught expression at Central last year but is now teaching at South High, were also guests. According to Miss Towne it was one of the best parties that any school departmental club has ever held.

## Central Debaters Hold Practice Meet

Last Tuesday after school two negative and two affirmative teams from Central held practice debates with Fremont High school. The debates were held in Rooms 129 and 140.

Those representing Central on the affirmative were Ernest Wintroub '35 and Herbert Kaplan '33, MacAlvay Rosewater '34 and Joel Cherniss '33. The negative teams consisted of Robert Stiefler '34 and Albert Stein '33, Oscar Carp '33 and Jack Petro '36.

Other material counts a various number of points per inch. Clerical work like filing cards also gives inches. Assistant editors, who must also work for inches, fulfil their requirements by writing headlines in addition to stories. The large, top heads on the front page count five, and the smaller heads in proportion.

In this manner a large number of points may be accumulated, but the difficulty lies in keeping them. Any mistake in the story counts off a certain number of points depending upon the type of error and its seriousness. Plain misstatement of fact counts off five points. Demerits of five points are also given for failure to cover the regular beat and failure to get all the facts on any particular story. Misspelled names, a common fault, means two points gone. Poorly constructed material counts off one point per inch.

It thus becomes evident that the required twenty points is often difficult to get, and that by this system only the very best material may be printed. However, if you should find any errors in your copy of the Register, you may rest assured that the guilty person will hear of it and be marked down accordingly.

## Kaplan, Stein To Represent Debate Team

### Chosen to Compete in Midland Vie; Cherniss, Stiefler Also Picked

### CONTEST IN FEBRUARY

Herbert Kaplan '33 and Albert Stein '33 were selected to represent Central High school in the Midland debate tournament, when they were accorded the highest rankings by the judges at the tryouts held at Central last Monday. Robert Stiefler '34, who was given a place on the Midland team without competition in the tryouts, and Joel Cherniss '33, will complete the Midland squad.

The final rankings in the tryouts were as follows: first, Herbert Kaplan '33; second, Albert Stein '33; third, Ernest Wintroub '35; fourth, Joel Cherniss '33; fifth, Claire Miller '34; sixth, MacAlvay Rosewater '34. The contests were judged by Miss Irma Costello, Central High school history teacher, Miss Nona Robinson, North High school English teacher, and Mr. Harry Cohn, Omaha lawyer.

The Midland tournament is sponsored each year by Midland college at Fremont, Neb. Over fifty schools have been invited to participate in this year's tournament. Central High school won the contest last year. The tournament will be held February 2, 3, 4.

## New Pupil Comes To Central From School in Holland

### Philip Risch Relieved by Fact That Central Requires Only Four Subjects a Semester

For you Centralites who carry four subjects a semester and make the grade "by the skin of your teeth" here is consolation. According to Philip Risch '36, if you went to school in Holland you would carry eighteen subjects at one time including four languages—Dutch, German, English, and French—and Philip ought to know as he visited in Holland for two years.

Philip's father was born in Holland, and two years ago the entire family took a trip there. They returned last May leaving Mr. Risch in his native land to remain in business.

Little Difference in Schools Except for the heavy courses required in the schools there, Philip says they are not much different from Central. The Dutch school period is divided differently from ours, the pupils spending five years in high school and seven in grade school. They do not have school Wednesday afternoon but must go Saturday morning instead.

He laughed when asked if he wore the conventional costume of wooden shoes and long, full trousers. "Only the peasants dress that way and they do it mostly for the benefit of the tourists. The weather there is very disagreeable. There are only sixty-five sunny days a year, and three hours of sun is considered a bright day."

Cattle Live in House "The houses were the hardest to get used to," Philip said. "They are oblong shaped, and although they are clean outside, they are quite the contrary inside for the cattle have the run of the house."

"You may have heard of the gorgeous tulip time in Holland and it is not a bit exaggerated, for I honestly think that I will never see a prettier sight than the beautiful colored tulips for miles about. I was quite surprised to find there wasn't much ice skating there, but bicycle riding along the Rhine made up for that."

"Of course, I like Central very much and prefer it to the Dutch schools, but after having two hours for lunch it took me quite a while to get used to Central's short lunch period."

### To Give Recital of Play

As a part of her work in Repertoire III, Elizabeth Pinder '33 will give a recital of A. L. Martin's play, "Smilin' Through," Monday in Room 145 during first, second, and sixth hours. Anyone who has a study hall during one of these hours may attend by getting a slip from Mrs. Doris Hahn, expression teacher.

## 41 Students Accepted for Journalism I

### Course Open to Underclassmen with Five Semesters of English, High Grades

### TYPEWRITING DESIRED

Forty-one students have been accepted for the Journalism I class to be offered next semester by Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of the Journalism department. The course is open to all underclassmen who have had five semesters of English and meet the additional requirements.

The forty-one include Morton Baldock, Bryce Bedner, Betty Bickel, Marion Byrd, Donald Carman, Mary Jane Christopher, Willard Dergan, Sol Dorinson, Margery Fales, Bernard Fleming, Dorothy Friedel, Minda Friedman, Eleanor Greusel, Jerene Grobee, Robert Hershman, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Neal Long, Vivian Marr, Joe Mattes, Claire Miller, Joan Millikan, Isadore Mittleman, Helen Moeller, Pearl Monsky, Robert Moore, Ed Mullin, Leighton Nash, William Rosenbaum, S. MacAlvay Rosewater, Christine A. Ross, Ray Schapiro, Bertha Slutsky, Esther Stein, Robert Stiefler, Lois Thomas, Sara Tretiak, Jeanne Van Buskirk, Helen Whitebook, Frances Wagstaffe, Richard Whitmore, and Walter Wightman.

Requirements for eligibility are a "B" average in the three English composition courses I, III, or V and a recommendation by their English teacher—preferably of the fifth or six semester. Although a semester of typewriting is desirable it is not absolutely required. For the first time since the department was started the course is open to all June seniors who meet the requirements for underclassmen but only as an elective course.

Second semester work consists entirely of staff work in one of several fields. Underclassmen taking the course, who make a "B" average and are accepted for the second semester may substitute Journalism I for English VIII.

## Airline Manager Speaks to Pupils, Presents Movie

### H. W. Peterson Shows How Cities Appear from Air; Describes Plane Trip Across U.S.

Mr. H. W. Peterson '17, traffic manager of the United Airlines, addressed the student body in the auditorium Tuesday noon on "Flying Across America with the United Airlines in Twenty-seven Hours."

A twenty-seven hour flight across America in a fourteen passenger multi-motored transport was shown in a film prepared by the United Airlines as an educational presentation of air transportation. The film included many unusual views of planes flying over the scenic and historical western mountain areas. Aerial views of several of the larger cities through which the plane passed were also shown. Well-known locations such as the Golden Gate, the Mormon temple at Salt Lake City, the Gary, Ind., steel works, and the Statue of Liberty were photographed from the plane.

Mr. Peterson explained that the pilot keeps to his course with the aid of electric radio beams.

"Have breakfast in San Francisco, and lunch the next day in New York," Mr. Peterson cordially invited all would be coast-to-coast fliers.

While at Central Peterson was first lieutenant of Company I and was also a member of the Glee Club.

## Miss Tauchen Exhibits Writing Classes' Work

Each week Miss Angelina Tauchen is exhibiting the best work of her Writing I class in the case outside 229. This week she featured the work of Dixie McIntosh '34.

Mr. J. A. Savage, supervisor of writing, talked to Miss Tauchen's Bookkeeping I class last Friday. He emphasized the need of good hand writing as an aid in business.

The honor students named in the Type I class fifth hour are Betty Duffield '34 and Maurice Campbell '32.

## Heads Register



Windsor Hackler

## Hackler to Head Register as New Editor in Chief

### Most Other Positions Continue as Before; Selections Passed by Board of Publications

Windsor Hackler '33 has been appointed editor in chief of the Central High Register for the coming semester, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser, this week. All appointments were approved by the committee on publications consisting of Principal J. G. Masters, chairman; Miss Jessie Towne, Mr. Fred Hill, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss Mary Angood, and Miss Bertha Neale.

Victor Hackler, Windsor's brother, served as editor in chief of the Weekly Register in 1922 and 1923, the first year it circulated on a weekly basis. He is now with the Associated Press news service in New York.

Besides being recently appointed to represent all the Omaha High schools on the J. H. Beveridge Memorial Fund committee, Hackler is president of the Spanish club, first lieutenant and adjutant of the regiment, and a library monitor. He has been on the Junior Honor society for three years, and is a member of the Math club, Council of Honor, and the C.O.C.

### Holds Various Positions

Other editors are Frances Hansen, Philip Price, Meredith Zimmerman, and Morris Dansky. John Janacek and Darrell Churchill are sport editors, and Edythe Whitebook is news editor. William B. Hart will continue as business manager, and Jeanne Biurvall will serve as advertising manager.

Other positions are filled by Sam Turkel and Walter Rowley, circulation managers; Evelyn Mock and Paul Ward, exchange editors; Darrell Churchill, staff secretary; and Morris Lerner and Walter Rowley, proofreaders.

Those in the Journalism III class on the editorial staff are Lloyd Friedman, Betty Gould, Winifred Harris, Ralph Jones, Sylvia Silverman, and Mary Sprague.

### List Other Offices

The Journalism II staff members are as follows: Margaret Anderson, Shirley Barish, Naomi Berkowitz, Reva Bernstein, Bertha Braude, Richard Carey, Marjorie Clark, Merrill Edgerly, Florence Fitz-Dowd, Margaret Harris, Deborah Hulst, Sam Kaplan, Morris Lerner, Gordon MacAlister, Mary Frances Marconitt, Dorothy Maystrick, Joy Monsky, Robert Prentiss, Betty Ross, Virginia Smith, Albert Stein, Beverly Weaver, Lucille Welsh, Bernard White, Harriett Whittle, and Bernice Yousem.

## Biology Students Witness Dissection

MISS CAROLINE STRINGER'S Biology II students said "Oh," and stood with widened eyes and gaping mouths as they watched a planaria agilis, a free living flat worm, being cut in pieces; not once or twice but three or four times. Calm yourself, my dears, the planaria is not hurt. For now it is two, three, or four where it once was one. The different parts now glide away as though nothing had happened. And after about two or three weeks, depending on how badly the planaria is cut, the parts are completely regenerated.

## Senior Class To Graduate At Central

### Dr. Anderson Will Preside; H. B. Bergquist to Present Diplomas to Three Classes

### TO BE HELD JAN. 27

Graduation exercises for January seniors of Central, North, and Benson High schools will be held in the Central High auditorium, Friday evening, January 27, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of Omaha schools, will preside, and Mr. Howard Ohman, director of religious education at the First Congregational church, will give the invocation. The principal address will be given by Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of secondary education, department of public instruction of Lincoln, Neb. Dr. H. E. King, chairman of the committee on teachers and course of study of the board of education, will present the cadet certificates, while Mr. H. B. Bergquist, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas.

### Combined Orchestras to Play

The combined orchestras of the three schools will play under the direction of Henry G. Cox and Will Hetherington, preceding and during the commencement exercises. All the music to be played on the program has been especially orchestrated by Mr. Cox, and is to be played as a memorial to the late John H. Beveridge, former superintendent of the Omaha public schools.

"Largo" by Haendel; "Meditation" by Bach-Gounod; "Preludes Opus 28," numbers 20, 4, 6, and 15, by Chopin; and a "Theme from the String Quartet in D Minor" by Schubert, are the numbers to be played.

### Sermon at First Central

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday morning, January 22, at the First Central Congregational church, Thirty-sixth and Dewey avenue. Rev. Frank Smith will officiate.

The girls graduating are Betty Anderson, Evelyn Clark, Mary Ellen Copeland, Nellie Garrotto, Esther Goldberg, Una Gross, Florence Inda, Anna Jensen, Madeleine MacNeill, Sylvia Magzamin, Charlotte Marshall, Henrietta Meyer, Eloise Pounds, Charlotte Reynolds, Mary Ethel Teasdale, Phyllis Wagner, and Elizabeth Wentworth.

The boys graduating are Paul Bogdanoff, Jack Cummins, Jess Gamble, Harold Harte, Ernie Jones, Walter Larsen, Clarence Mach, Jack Merritt, Joe Panebianco, William Reimund, Lee Roberts, Robert Ross, Bill Stevens, Henry Swartz, Joseph Swinarski, William Talbitzer, Myron Tarnoff, and Howard Watson.

### Amos Appointed Alternate

Arthur K. Amos '33 has been appointed third alternate from Nebraska to take the examination on March 7 for entry to West Point Military academy. Donald Bloom, who was graduated last June, is second alternate.

A blessed companion is a book—a book that, fitly chosen, is a lifelong friend.—D. Jerrold.

## Here's the Bad News

Following is the schedule for examinations. Cut it out and paste it in your notebook:

- Tuesday, January 24
  - 8:57-10:26—English
  - 10:31-12:01—History
  - 1:16-2:46—Harmony I, Modern Problems, Clothing III, Food II
- Wednesday, January 25
  - 8:57-10:26—Latin, German, Foods III, Clothing III, Clothing IV, Shorthand I, Expression II, History of Music
  - 10:31-12:01—French, Business Training II
  - 1:16-2:46—Spanish, Business Arithmetic, Expression III, Conflicts
- Thursday, January 26
  - 8:57-10:26—Mathematics, Business Training I, Music Appreciation III and I
  - 10:31-12:01—Science, Expression I, Clothing I, Interior Decorating
  - 1:16-2:46—Civics, Foods I, Conflicts
- Friday, January 27
  - No School.

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EDITORS: PHILIP PRICE, FRANCES HANSEN, MEREDITH ZIMMERMAN
ASSISTANT EDITORS: LAWRENCE BORDY, MORRIS DANKS
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Portrait of George H. Joslyn Hung in Gallery of Memorial

A portrait of Mr. George H. Joslyn, in whose memory the Joslyn Memorial was built, has recently been accepted by the Society of Liberal Arts. Now hanging in the northeast gallery on the main floor of the Memorial, the portrait was painted by Paul Trebilcock, a young Chicago artist, who, in spite of the fact that he is only thirty years old, is rated as one of the most outstanding artists of the day.

Among the other new features at the Joslyn Memorial is a group of casts of well-known sculptures. Standing in the corridors on the ground floor, the statuary is mainly composed of examples of nineteenth century French work. One of the most outstanding pieces in the group is the famous "Praying Madonna, St. Elizabeth of Nuremberg," which was originally carved in the sixteenth century by Peter Vischer.

Mr. Paul H. Grummann, director of the Joslyn Memorial, has arranged to give a series of fifteen lectures on Ibsen. Mr. Grummann taught "Ibsen and the Continental Drama" at the University of Nebraska for many years, so the course will probably prove interesting. The fee is \$3 for the entire course.

Half-Witticisms

Optimists about whom we're pessimistic:
A few years ago we all discarded the notion that the world was flat, but some of us are still believing that.
Some month the bank will make a mistake of \$2 in our favor.
Men can get along without women. Men can get along with women.
The best seat in the car is the rumble seat.
Money is something you can still borrow.
All football players are a cross between Hercules and Adonis, with just a dash of Aristotle.

The fellow that tries to drown his troubles in drink finds that they readily learn how to swim.

'TIS THE NIGHT BEFORE FINALS

'Tis night;
Throughout the earth, tired souls Sink deeper into sweet repose;
The forests hush; the restless seas Grow tranquil as the silent stars Swing 'round the azure canopy.

'Tis night;
All fields are voiceless while, By limpid lake or thorny brake,
Both beasts and birds are lying still Their labors eased with balmy sleep.

But students, oh! Their hapless minds Cannot relax nor welcome rest
Nor eyes nor heart accept the night. Their cares increase. Now math. Now French
Doth make their weary spirits tense, While midnight oil is burning bright.

What causes all this tragic sorrow? The long-fered finals come tomorrow!
—The Topeka High School World

One cannot keep as fit as a fiddle by just fiddling around.
First Freshman: My father comes from a well-known family. Why, my father even has Washington's watch.
Second Freshman: That's nothing, my father has Adam's apple.

George Stearns: I bet you can't say, "She sells sea shells by the seashore."
Harry Cooper: Sh-sh-she sh-sh-shells.
George Stearns: It sounds to me like you were charged with soda water.

We Hear of Former Students

Dick Buell '32 left Omaha January 2 to enter Chicago university. He had previously attended Municipal university.

Dallas K. Leitch '32 has been elected to Pershing Rifles at the University of Missouri.

Charles Findley, ex'28 and graduate of Princeton, had an article published in the Omaha World-Herald last Sunday on Einstein's working theory.

Merlyn Phillips '32 recently won the archery championship at Omaha university where she is a freshman. Eleanor Larson '31 was runnerup in the contest held by the gym classes at the Phillips' home on West Center street.

A club of Central High alumnae, organized in 1911, is still thriving, according to Mrs. Eleanore Cahill Wightman, a charter member, who came to Central from Ellsworth, Neb., last Monday, to visit her son Walter Wightman '34.

The club, called the "X Q Club," was composed of twenty-two girls who were taking normal courses after graduation from Central. They were sponsored by Mrs. Sudborough, geology teacher at Central.

Since 1915 the secretary, Mrs. Margaret Howard Armstrong '11 of Glendale, Cal., has circulated a yearly "round robin" letter which each member may keep about two weeks and to which each adds her share of news.

Swamp Library With 963 Books Returned After Vacation; Most in School's History

Long lines of students charging books; desperately working librarians and assistants; half empty shelves; students anxiously searching for their favorite mystery or romance; pupils hunting for a play by Shakespeare, or Bassett's Short History to use for reference—such was the scene in the library on Friday before Christmas vacation.

A freshman leaves the library under a heavy load of eight books, hardly able to wait to read them. Only freshmen? Dignified seniors smile benignly and quickly leave the library with a pack of five or six books made as insignificant as possible.

A record total of 808 books from the general collection, 114 pay collection books, and 41 magazines were taken out on the last day before vacation this year to compare with the 674 one, two, seven, and fourteen day books, and 14 magazines checked out at the same time in 1931.

Thirty books made their long expected rise in the world from the pay collection to the general collection since students had been pleased enough with them to pay their cost and some over. A total of 277 different pupils have made use of the pay collection so far this year. Monday. An avalanche of books

Of the twenty-two members in the X Q club, one is now doing research work in a Babylonian library, one is a cloistered nun, and most of the others are married and have families of their own.

Susan Kemper '30, who studied music at Central and at Municipal university, and who took part in the state music contest in 1929, is now teaching music in the public schools of Waterloo.

Virginia Gibson '32, who played the R.K.O. circuit in Boston at Christmas time, now is playing different cities in Rhode Island, according to Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher. She received favorable comment in "The Biltmore," house organ of the Biltmore hotel, New York City. Richard Stockham '31 and John Gordon Quinlan '28 also appear in the act.

Adah Allen '27 has a secretarial position at Washington university in St. Louis. While at Central, Adah was on the Register and O-Book staffs and had several poems published in "Word-Hoard."

Marion Horn '32 has the lead in the annual freshman play at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill. The play is being produced by the first year students who are doing both the dramatic and technical work. Marion is also the stage manager for the production. Elizabeth Rhoades '32 has one of the minor roles.

descend upon the library. Green books, yellow books, red books, blue books, gray books; mysteries, romances, wild west stories, history books, plays, and essays.

Returned books are piled as high as the window; money clicks as weary librarians check in pay collection volumes. Everyone is on duty. On Tuesday the huge pile of manuscripts of learning had diminished to two-thirds its former size. Wednesday another third was returned to the shelves, and Thursday the books were almost all checked in and the shelves were filled to capacity.

"I like the students to take an interest in their library," Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, said as she steadily worked at the checking in of the hundreds of books returned last week.

Senior: Gee, you look tired.
Freshman: Well, I am tired. If you had to walk a mile.
Senior: Why, when I was a freshman, I walked ten miles and thought nothing of it.
Freshman: Well, I don't think so much of it myself.

Day dreams at the steering wheel lead to nightmares in the hospital.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

PAUL BUNYAN By James Stevens

PAUL BUNYAN—the legendary first and greatest of loggers, so tall that his six and one-half foot Swedes came only to his boot-tops and so big that when he gave his little finger to one of his men (his way of shaking hands) this man could reach only a quarter of the way around it—here is a fit figure for American folk tales. Paul Bunyan shares his honors somewhat with Babe, the blue ox, for he invented logging to use up Babe's exuberant vitality. Without the aid of Boss of the Woods, Hels Helsen, and Time-keeper Johnny Inkslinger, Paul Bunyan could not have carried on either, for before he found them he had had to direct the logging and also keep all the records, which duties were more than any man, even a Paul Bunyan, could do.

One of the most memorable of the Paul Bunyan stories is about New Iowa. Here the loggers were so enraptured by the scenery that they forgot they were loggers and wrote poetry instead. Paul Bunyan's inventive mind finally worked out a plan to save them; he hitched Babe to the whole camp one night and the next morning the loggers were in He-Man land.

These stories are extravagant in the use of color. New Iowa is shown as "piles of orange blossoms reaching to the armpits; a sky of painted blue glittering above; lavender waters, pale green banks, pink meadows, hills of daisies, bluebells, poppies, and buttercups." Less extravagant is the description of the blue snow, "waphire flakes floating down on the saps of a mild winter wind, and glittering in

INVITATION TO WALTZ By Rosamond Lehmann

THIS novel, which will undoubtedly remind you of Tarkington's Alice Adams, is nearly all pure characterization. The story takes place not far from London in the early nineteenth hundreds. It opens on the seventeenth birthday of Olivia, the heroine. The little English family is vividly characterized and the story passes swiftly on to the Spencer's dance which occupies most of the book. It is a program affair with all the anxieties and fears which presented themselves to young girls in the more formal days. Here Olivia is alternately tragic and triumphant as she passes from partner to partner, each one skillfully and vividly characterized by Miss Lehmann.

To offset Olivia is Kate, her older sister, who is more sure of herself and better looking. We also see as extremes beautiful Marigold Spencer, the wealthy debutante, and unattractive Miss Robinson, the old-maid dress maker.

Although the book has very little plot, the reader feels that he has known every one personally and has been intimately connected with their lives.

—Betty Gould '33

an ashen gold light, a sober pale radiance which shimmered through silver mists."
These tales of Paul Bunyan are the greatest of American folk legends, if not the only ones we have. They are full of the hardy spirit of the pioneer and will last as long as there are whispering trees and a forest for Paul Bunyan's refuge.
—Flora Marie Handley '32

Co-eds Wear Warm Coats, Fur Jackets, In Winter Blizzards

What to wear when skating has been puzzling many a little feminine brain these last weeks. Naturally the most popular are the St. Moritz skating costumes. These come in all the bright new colors and are so warm and comfortable. But if the little girl is not inclined toward affecting mannish costumes, she may adopt the ever popular heavy skirt and sweater or leather jacket and long woolly stockings. To these she should add a warm stocking cap, scarf, and a pair of gloves of matching or contrasting shade. Then too, some have been seen wearing their winter riding habits and high turtle-necked sweaters. To complete any of these costumes one simply must have a pair of wool lined shoe-skates.

The basketball season has brought with its excitement the problem of "what to wear." The weaker sex need not be overly worried, however, for the trouble can be easily remedied by, say, a tan polo coat, brown suede oxfords and dress, scarf, and diminutive cap of matching orange wool. Speaking of the perennial polo coat, one of its smartest versions has appeared with a lining and deeply-revered collar of corduroy, to be worn with the very new and very swanky corduroy gauntlets. Of course fur coats, like the poor, are always with us, but are more welcome, especially now when chic new designs make them more intriguing than ever. Outstanding among them are the sport coats. A knee length swagger coat of gray squirrel, casually fastened with an ascot scarf, is a popular and characteristic model, while the dashing and sophisticated coat of contrasting tan and dark brown lapin is a close contestant for the honors of smartness and individuality that every well-dressed girl is ever seeking.

Returned books are piled as high as the window; money clicks as weary librarians check in pay collection volumes. Everyone is on duty. On Tuesday the huge pile of manuscripts of learning had diminished to two-thirds its former size. Wednesday another third was returned to the shelves, and Thursday the books were almost all checked in and the shelves were filled to capacity.

Current Cinema

Starting today, the RKO Orpheum theater will present an outstanding vaudeville bill headlined by Pola Negri's first appearance on any stage in America. In addition to the appearance of Pola Negri, will be Si Wills and Joan Davis, in songs, dances, and witticisms. Dave Harris and company present a revue of songs and nonsense. With Mr. Harris is Frankie, a clever magician; the rhythmic Carol Sisters; and Ethel Rae, ukulele player. King, King, and King, the three Kings, present their interpretation of "Dancing to the King's Taste." Klutzing's Animal Stars are something different in the way of trained pets. They consist of birds, dogs, rabbits, and cats who perform outstanding feats.

The motion picture to be presented with this variety vaudeville bill is "The Most Dangerous Game," which has to do with a marooned couple on a tropic island who find themselves face to face with a renegade white man, slightly demented but formerly a brilliant surgeon. What happens is unfolded with startling reality.

Starting Monday, January 23, a very different motion picture will be on the Orpheum screen. It is the much heralded and publicized film version of Grace Zaring Stone's novel, "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," starring Barbara Stanwyck in the most dramatic role of her career. Supporting her is Nils Asther.

Clothing Classes Exhibit Work in Fashion Revue

To exhibit the work done for the semester in the five clothing classes of Miss Chloe Stockard, home economics department head, a revue was held Tuesday after school in the old auditorium.

Jane Baum '33, Louise Cooper '34, Margaret Larson '33, Mary Jane Pratt '35, and Ruth Combs '35, acted as mistresses of ceremonies for each of their classes, explaining and describing the details of each garment as the model crossed the stage. Pajamas, blouses, skirts, robes, dresses, and four formal wear were exhibited, some of the apparel having been made over from other garments. It was shown that some of the dresses cost as little as 30 cents, and one of the highest prices was for a bath robe which cost \$5 and whose cost is one of the down-town shops would have been approximately \$12.

Harold B. Saxe '30, student at Harvard, has begun publication there of a magazine, "The Harvard Critic," concerned with problems of education and philosophy, and other topics of general interest. It is intended for campus distribution. Another Central graduate, Lowell Harris '30, is a contributor. Both Saxe and Harris are juniors in the college of arts and sciences.

★ Central Stars ★

THE "TALL, dark man" of many a girl's fortune-telling dream is none other than Jack Merritt. From the boys' standpoint, he is a swell fellow—why else would he be president of the January senior class? That office is the culmination of a three years' career in school activities. Jack came to Central as a sophomore, but he made up for lost time by entering and achieving prominence in the band, where he was a trombone-playing sergeant, and in Central High Players, with whom he played a part in a drama presented over the radio last spring.

This year, the dignified office of president is occupying most of his time, for Jack is conscientious about his responsibility, despite a deceiving air of ease and nonchalance. His election by his classmates is witness to the fact that his naturalness and charm have gained him the popularity he enjoys among his friends and his teachers, all of whom are unconsciously his enthusiastic press agents.

Foothills of Parnassus CAMPFIRE

Flicker, flicker, a tiny flame Has caught the dry wood. Slow at first, then growing in spurts, The blaze gets bigger, Blazing, red and gold, Upon the blackness of the night. With not even a moon to throw its gentle light Among the trees and on the ground Where campfire lies, A bright spot in that blot of dark. Even the stars seemed to have gone asleep So few there were of them. A slight wind stirs, blowing the flame. Which slowly curves in dance above the fire. Now lively, flaming high. Up, up, it leaps in joyous mad flame. Now it is huge with a powerful tongue That reaches out as if to conquer all within its grasp. Then suddenly low, A steady crackle of burning wood, Dry and brittle. Flicker, flicker, a tiny flame Rises with a sudden breeze. From the embers' hot red glow, And all is dark and still. —Mary Sprague '33.

WINTER

Of all the seasons in the year, I like it best when winter's here; And all about the snow floats down, To blanket all the roofs in town. I like the streets so black this noon, To gleam like gems beneath the moon. I like to make fresh tracks in snow, Not injured by its shovel foe. And to return from a wintry tramp, To a home made bright by cheerful lamp, And fireside flaming with ruddy light, To make me forget all cares that night. But wintry nights too soon will end, And spring her soft warm breath will send, To waken all the sleeping flowers. —Virginia Lee Long '33

Nosey Notes

Final examinations just ahead . . . and this is the final examination for dope for this column . . . it's now a case of cramming and craning . . . learning something that you never knew before . . . what love won't do to people! . . . Wayne Wilson now wears pink fingernail polish. It's by request of his big moment, too. . . Cliff Pfeiffer now eats oafs the mantle. Why? It appears that Bee Sexson has an awful wallop with a hair-brush, even if it was just his birthday . . . and there's Mary Binkley getting mysteriously "kidnapped" . . . and looking through the open door of Room 320, we see Papa Schmidt doing a tango for the benefit of his pupils. . . Bob Bittner's basso profundo voice being heard in a croon to th' lil' woman . . . the name of the song, incidentally, was "You're My Only Sweetheart." . . . Dot Roe has ways of her own in gettin' him . . . she shoves her competition out of the way Mary Rhoffs wanting everybody to know that she prefers to be called Mary Jane just because it's more dignified and "senior-ish" . . . she thinks, evidently, that actions speak not quite so loud as words. . . Phil Risch following Ronnie McGaffin around so's he can meet th' woman . . . and now I've run out of examination paper.

A clean slate, but bound to get plenty dusty! . . . Ruth Baysdorfer playing Sherlock Holmes on a rival . . . and there's Virginia Anderson dropping her locker-key at convenient times. . . Marador Cropper dancing her "differential" step . . . and there's Bill "Hell-Bent" Best. . . Harriet Hoening tripping and consequently doing a swan-dive over a movable black-board . . . and there's Sylvia Silverman elected "pledges' choice" of a certain Creighton fraternity. . . John Snapp being nicknamed "Ginger" . . . is it a girl, or just a likeness to your last name, Johnny? . . . Bunny Ashwood all of a doo-dad about that party down at Lincoln. . . Liberty Cooper and Bernice Bordy directing traffic down town . . . there's the bell, and the jig's up.

On the Magazine Rack

Typical Vermonters in December's Atlantic Monthly
Childhood's fond belief in Santa Claus was shattered years ago, of course, but is there no typical Vermonters? A Vermonters himself, and so an authority on the subject, the author is so determined to convince us of our mistake that he cites examples of his Vermont neighbors as contrasts. There is Horace, who considers it a breach of etiquette to come directly to the point in conversation. Casual and humorous, never hurrying—that was Horace. Perley too, was easy-going, but with the added glamour that attends a village reputation of villainy. His looks fitted the part beautifully, but sadly enough, Perley was merely an antique tradesman, and a rather lazy one, in whose shrewdness the disapproving village took secret pride. Mrs. Martin, a terrible housekeeper but a brilliant scholar, and Dana, a keen and progressive farmer, were direct opposites, of course, but in Miss Callie Pember we have surely caught the misguided author. She is the perfect New England spinster in dress and manners. But we are misguided, not the author. Miss Callie was born in India and educated in Paris!

FAREWELL, SENIORS!

OUR GRADUATING SENIORS are entering upon one of the most trying periods of their lives. Conditions are bad, and the next few years will be a time of struggle for many of them. Working one's way through college is not an easy matter. In fact, college work is not an easy matter. Witness the number of students home on a permanent vacation.

Things will not be so good for the young man entering business, either. Holding a job is hard. Getting one is harder.

We all hope that the depression will end soon. Until then, what can we do but hope? Of course, a little ingenuity, initiative and plain hard work may help. Hold on as long as possible and keep holding on. Success comes to him who waits. While waiting give us a thought. We'll be thinking of you. Good luck!

READ FINANCE REPORTS

FINANCIAL REPORTS during the depression are apt to be disturbing and, according to most of our standards, dull. But the Register in this respect has a pleasant surprise for us. Its survey of the financial standing of Central's various departments is, on the contrary, cheering even to the most lugubrious-minded, and interesting to all imbued with the true Central spirit; Q.E.D. (reverting to our geometry days), the series of articles have real attraction and merit. Last week's report showed the military department had conducted itself admirably; this week's reveals the financial status of the athletic department. Will you read it? We hope so, for your own, for the Register's, and for the school's good.

WHY NOT MORE ACTIVITIES?

WHY NOT JOIN some school activities at the beginning of the new semester? Central offers a great variety of school organizations. Besides the departmental clubs, there are many other activities open to all the students. Student Control not only is very interesting work, but also offers an opportunity for students to give service to the school. Its work consists of taking charge of the nurse's room, doing library work, tutoring students in different subjects, doing traffic work in the halls, and doing secretarial work for the teachers. Let's have everybody come out next semester and join some clubs. Remember, activity points count when it comes time to pick out the students who are to be elected to the honor societies.

MAGAZINES FOR WEEK-ENDS

IN ROOM 221, the library annex, is a case laden with passports for distant lands and keys to new knowledge. It is the magazine rack, where all the latest, light, popular magazines and the heavier scientific journals are kept. There you will find the "Atlantic Monthly," which, contrary to popular belief, is not too high-brow. Scientific gentlemen will find pleasure in "Scientific American" and "Aviation," while the young ladies peruse "Good Housekeeping" or "House Beautiful."

Magazines, you will find, offer a pleasant, entertaining means of keeping up with the latest events and developments. Novel articles and striking photographs add interest to such magazines as "Vanity Fair," "Harper's Bazaar," or "Asia." The Paris publication, "L'Illustration," is of interest to advanced French students.

Any magazine may be charged out of the library under the same rules as one-day books. You will find week-ends fine for becoming acquainted with new magazines. Incidentally, read the reviews of current articles printed in the lower left-hand corner of this page. They will help you select interesting articles for reading.

# Physics Classes Study Heat; Foods Students Give Supper

Hutter Speaks to History Students on Philippines; Tryouts for Senior Glee

## STUDY MODERN POETS

IN PAPA SCHMIDT'S physics' classes last week the pupils experimented with heat in all of its many phases. They learned to use a thermometer and to read a barometer. They measured the heat of fusion of ice, the specific heat of a solid, and the vaporization of water. The linear coefficient of expansion of metals was also found.

In connection with the American History II classes' study of the Philippine Islands, Charles Hutter '34, an extensive traveler in the Orient and resident of the Philippines for two years, spoke to Miss Edith C. Field's second hour American History II class on "Life in the Philippines."

He characterized the Filipinos as a "lazy people who speak only of going to America to get an education, and who strut around the city in white clothes."

The Foods III class of Miss Ruby Richardson, household arts teacher, served a buffet supper last Friday at 5 p.m. in Room 38 as part of their final examination. They had as guests besides Miss Richardson, Miss Chloe Stockard, head of the household arts department, and Miss Angeline Tauchen, commercial science teacher.

The girls who participated are: Isabel Amos '33, host; Trudell Holst '33, hostess; Anna Pindero '33; Esther Kuehl '35; and Phyllis Wagner '33.

Seven students in each of Miss Autumn Davies' four civics classes this week gave brief sketches of the lives and political careers of the six members in the House of Representatives from Nebraska, Senators George W. Norris and Robert B. Howell, Vice President Charles Curtis, and explanations of "gerrymandering," and Nebraska's new districting for congressmen.

Miss Jane Fulton, Latin teacher, has a clever system of grading her pupils. Every week she places upon the bulletin board a record of each pupil's work. On the record sheet is written the grade of each pupil for the preceding week, the standing being made from an average of the oral and written work. This grading system stimulates effort on the part of the students. C's and D's become unpopular when the spotlight is turned on them.

For the coming semester Miss Elizabeth Kiewit is again offering her English History course. It is open to all students who have had History III and is especially beneficial to pupils who plan to take English VIII and American History. This course gives the background so needed in these subjects and is presented from the English point of view.

Poets and poetry of today have been the subjects of study in Miss Tillie Anderberry's English VIII classes. Every day about five or six in each of her classes have been reporting on these poets and reading some of their works aloud to the other pupils. They then discuss the modern tendencies of their works and criticize their characteristics and powers of description.

To prepare her students for the semester examinations in American History I, Miss Mary Parker held a review class each night this week after school. On Monday night they discussed "Colonial Systems and Sectionalism"; Tuesday, "General Political History"; Wednesday, "Wars and Treaties"; and Thursday, "Economic History." Tonight is question night, when the students may ask any questions covering the semester's work.

In Mme. Barbara Chatelain's German II class the topic of Germany is being studied. Pupils learn and discuss the important cities, main navigable rivers, large mountains, the customs and habits of the people, agriculture and beauty of the surrounding country.

The Junior Glee classes of Mrs. Elsie Swanson, music director, tried out for Senior Glee at the beginning of this week. While each pupil sang a few phrases of his much practiced song, Mrs. Carol Pitts jotted down the good and bad points in tone color, mouth position, and personality. Not until the report cards are given out at the beginning of the next semester will the students know whether or not they passed the tryouts.

On account of the shortened semester, it has been impossible for Miss Irma Costello's European History I classes to use the lantern slides in their work; so the classes are attempting by reading and by using post-cards to visualize the architecture of ancient times. Each pupil gives a special report on what he has read.

A cartoon entitled "April Fables Duas Tabet" or "April Has Two Faces" was made by Esther Klaiman '35 in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's Latin II class. It shows Siamese twins of which one of the girls is holding "Old Sol" or the sun in her hands; the other girl is holding a sprinkling can with which she waters the "terra firma" or the earth. A map on "pulschra Italia" was made in the same class by Lucille Sherrig '35. Lucille also wrote a model two page letter in Latin addressed to Mrs. Craven.

Dr. H. A. Senter has been giving a series of tests for the past two weeks in his chemistry classes. This process enables the students to review the semester's work.

To develop conversational ability in Spanish, every student in Mrs. Margarita Vartanian's Spanish V class VII hour write on a slip of paper the name of some subject suitable for an extemporaneous speech. The pupils each draw a slip and give a five minute extemporaneous talk. While they are speaking, the other pupils take note of all mistakes made and, at the conclusion of the speech, make all necessary corrections.

In her VI hour Spanish I class, the girls beat the boys in a vocabulary spell-down.

Principal J. G. Masters addressed Miss Nell Bridenbaugh's English VI classes Tuesday first and fourth hours in Room 312 on early western pioneer life.

The class is now studying Nehardt's "Song of Hugh Glass," an epic of the Old West, with its setting in the Dakotas. Mr. Masters illustrated his talk with a map he made after exploring the Oregon Trail.

In connection with their study of cooking and serving a luncheon the Foods I class of Miss Ruby Richardson, Household Arts teacher, served luncheons last Wednesday and Thursday in the cooking room.

As part of the examination of the Foods II class of Miss Richardson, these students served a dinner Wednesday night in the classroom, with the following menu: macaroni and cheese, fruit salad, bread and butter, chocolate pudding and cocoa-malt.

Demonstrating with a set of ideal baby garments, Miss Chloe Stockard instructed her Home Problems class in their study of proper clothing and feeding for infants and children.

The annual penny collection in the various home rooms for the purchase of ink provided in the study halls was held Wednesday. The boys in charge of the collection were Don Wiemer and Dan Harrison, first floor; Don Weber and Floyd Baker, second floor; Bob Adwers and Clifford Schroeder, third floor; Joe Pilling and Bill Burke, basement.

## Girl's Specimens Create Stampede

CRIES of terror, cries of rage, cries of anger, surprise, and laughter rang in the hall outside of Room 215.

"Women and children first!" called a voice. Much stampeding followed these words—it appeared that nearly everyone was a woman or child. To run from the vicinity did not seem swift enough means of escape—many took to sliding down banisters. A few bolder souls called from nearby transoms not to be alarmed. Dashing cadets banished their swords in farewell as they disappeared up the stairs.

Suddenly all was calm. A wide-eyed angry little girl shook her fist at a grinning face appearing for a moment from an open doorway which was hastily shut again. "I'll—I'll report you," choked Jane Pulver '35 as she bent over to pick up what remained of her fine collection of bugs, moths, a small frog, and a tiny mouse that some playful freshman boy had knocked from her hands.

P. S. None of these animals were recovered.

# New Mythological Interpretations by English IV Classes

Students of Miss Grace Gilbert Receive Excellent History of Delica and Tessen

Some entirely new mythological interpretations were submitted by Miss Grace Gilbert's English IV classes, who attempted some original myth writing last week.

"These myths seemed, for the most part, to represent the deities of Olympus as retaining their own characteristic attributes and methods while figuring in new and strange enterprises," said Miss Gilbert.

Many additions were made to the lists of adventures attributed to the Greek heroes. One student told how it was the intervention of the gods that brought about the union of the mortal lovers, Delica and Tessen, and thereby, gave us our word "delicatessen." Other stories related how we came by the rainbow, the four-leaf clover, and roses.

According to Miss Gilbert, the best myths submitted were written by Ruth Ellis, Ruth Jones, Barbara Bickel, Bill Cunningham, Bill Horn, and Donald Pollard, all '35.

## Ramblings

Margery Fales '34 has been absent since Christmas vacation with an absence in the ear.

Miss Mabel Burns, mathematics teacher, has returned to school after an absence of one week because of the flu. Miss Georgine Rasmussen substituted for Miss Burns.

Norman Huseby '34 has been absent from school three weeks because of pneumonia.

Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, was absent from school one day last week because of illness. Miss Delizia Rindone substituted for her.

Genevieve Scalzo '34 and Dorothy M. Roe '36, both students of Vincent's School of Dancing, are to appear on the stage of the Moon theater starting Saturday. The girls danced Thursday night at Swift's Packing company before an employees' banquet.

Cora Lee Smith '34 was absent three days last week because of a severe cold.

The four day absence of Mary Jane Christopher '34 last week was due to the flu.

Because of a relapse, Betty Duffield was absent again this week.

Due to illness, Howard Olson and Alfred Reynolds, both '35, were absent from school for seven and eight days respectively.

## Art Classes Start Road Show Posters

Gulgard Offers Six Tickets for Best Offerings

Senior art and costume designing classes recently started work on posters to be used in advertising the 1933 Road Show. These posters will be furnished this semester. Most of them are painted in show card colors; a few are to be done with colored inks.

The Art III and IV classes will make posters early next semester. These classes have not done any of this work before.

Mr. F. H. Gulgard, commandant of the regiment, is offering six tickets to the Road Show as prizes for the best posters. A committee of Mr. J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie Towne, and Mr. Fred Hill, will award the prizes as follows: two tickets for first prize in the advanced classes, two tickets for second prize in the same classes, and two tickets for the best poster in the elementary classes.

## Tryouts for 1933 Road Show on February 2-3

Tryouts for the 1933 Road Show will be held February 2-3; twenty-nine acts were submitted to Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, last week. There are to be three evening performances; March 9, 10, and 11, and a Saturday matinee. The program this year is to be shorter than last. A unified orchestra is to be used to play for all acts desiring musical accompaniment.

Recent appointments for Road Show work are as follows: assistant manager, Donald Wiemer; program manager, Ross Alexander; ticket manager, John Holyoke; director of ushers, Ronald Scott; manager of poster advertising, Donald Wiemer.

# Room 320 Provides New Comic Strip

HAVE you read Central's comic strip yet? In case you haven't, look at the bulletin board outside Room 320. There you will see many famous personages of Central as they were in their childhood. Many a laugh will be had when you see a dignified senior as he was many years ago.

Of course this is all in fun and everybody enjoys it including the one that is being shown. The editor of this famous comic strip is as yet unknown, but many hope that he will come out of hiding and allow them to wreak their vengeance on him. Even Papa Schmidt was illustrated on this scandal sheet.

Most of the cartoons are obtained from the Saturday Evening Post, and names of students are attached to them.

## 'Dummy Row' for 'A' Math Students

Miss Maybel Burns Awards High Pupils for Their Superior Work in Algebra, Geometry

Holding a place on "The Dummy Row" is an honor Miss Mabel Burns bestows on those of her mathematics students who receive A in their work the previous week. Those appearing this week from Miss Burns' Geometry III class are Bob Adwers, Robert Bonekemper, Robert Hamilton, Charles Hutter, Howard Lee, Gordon Manchester, Norman Ogilvie, Myron Tarnoff, Donald Taylor, Purnell Thomas, and Maxine Lischer.

On the "Dummy Row" from the Geometry II class are William Cunningham, John Elliott, Bud Engelhardt, Louis Gogla, Jack Hall, Billy Haney, Bill Horn, James Lipari, Howard Patton, Joe Troia, and Ruth Jones.

Others honored are Julian Ball, Bob Knox, Evelyn Wallstadt, Warren Schremp, and Jean Pepper from two Algebra I classes and Ceelia Hopp in Beginning Algebra.

# Central Has Own Times Square in Third Floor Room

If you are one of those people with a suppressed desire to hear all the commotion of Times Square in New York City on a Saturday morning and have been thwarted in these dearest hopes, your heart's desire is only a few steps from your second or third floor locker.

Walk with your eyes closed and if possible have someone lead you to the door of Room 315. With your eyes still closed imagine that you are pushing open the door of the Times building on Times Square. All you need is a good imagination and ears that will stand a severe shock. If you have enough strength left, close the door and have your friend lead you away. You will probably need support.

If you should open your eyes all will be lost; for in Miss Autumn Davies' room there is nothing more exciting than Morris Lerner, Harold Cavin, and Bernard White looking very professor-like in their respective corners, each one madly talking and gesticulating at the same time, while gathered about them, like so many children around a story-teller, are suffering individuals with frowns of concentration on their troubled foreheads, and looks of longing in their eyes. How they would love to escape! The three-thirty bell rings. Most of the students rush madly from the room, but a few engrossed members remain to secure some further details from their educated teachers. Monday morning they will return and again Monday afternoon. Poor dears, do you suppose they will pass that civics exam?

## Dr. Steiner Lectures To Omaha Teachers

Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, lectured on present day affairs in Central's new auditorium, Wednesday, January 18. The Omaha School Forum brought Dr. Steiner here and invited all the teachers of the city to attend the lecture which began at 3:45 p.m.

"Dr. Steiner is an outstanding personality in academic circles and is one of the most popular lecturers in the United States," Principal J. G. Masters stated.

Student Returns After Absence Phil Rosenberg '33 returned to school Monday after a week's absence because of the death of his mother.

# Central Squad in Dual Match With Debaters of T. J.

Practice Matches Held with Fremont Tuesday; Taxes Subject of All Season's Debates

The Central High school debate squad met the Thomas Jefferson debaters in a dual meet at Central on Thursday, January 12. The Central negative team, composed of Robert Stiefler '34 and Albert Stein '33, defeated the Council Bluffs debaters by a decision of 2-1. The Central affirmative team, consisting of Herbert Kaplan '33 and Joel Cherniss '33 were defeated by the Thomas Jefferson negative team. The Council Bluffs girls' team was also victorious over the Central girls.

The Fremont debate squad met the Central debaters Tuesday, January 10, in four practice debates at Central. The Central affirmative was upheld by Herbert Kaplan '33, Ernest Wintroub '35, Joel Cherniss '33, and MacAlvay Rosewater '34. The Central representatives on the negative were as follows: Albert Stein '33, Robert Stiefler '34, and Oscar Carp '33.

The subject of all debates was, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local taxes should be derived through sources other than tangible property."

## Echoes

### One Year Ago

The June senior class elected as their sponsors: Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Pearl Rockefeller, and Dr. H. A. Senter. Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, appointed by the office, and Miss Louise Stegner, junior sponsor, were chosen to assist.

Harry Walsh '32 won first prize on a cartoon in a national contest conducted by Scholastic magazine.

The Central High Register was entered into the National Scholastic Press association's annual contest.

In conjunction with Benson and North high schools, fifty-three January seniors were graduated in the new Central auditorium.

### Three Years Ago

The Senior Glee clubs received an invitation to sing at the National Music Supervisors' conference to be held in Chicago, it was announced by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts.

Richard Moran '31 was appointed associate editor on the new staff of the Weekly Register and John Sullivan '30 was chosen sports editor.

The sale of the 1930 O-Book was launched with one thousand copies set as the goal.

### Ten Years Ago

The January senior class held a banquet at the Blackstone hotel. Miss Stebbins, class sponsor, spoke on "Education Counts."

The only student of the mid-year graduation class to be elected to membership of the National Honor society was Alice Fay.

## Two Plays Presented By Expression Class

'Overtones' Given; Presents Contrast of Thoughts

Two plays were presented last week in Mrs. Doris Hahn's fifth hour Expression IV class. Peggy McMartin '33 directed "Overtones," while Odessa Yant '33 was the director of "A Pair of Lunatics."

"Overtones," a one-act play, presented the contrast of the outer and inner thoughts of two society women who are bitterly jealous of each other. Those taking part were Betty Ross, Harriet; Mary Frances Marconit, Hetty; Marador Cropper, Margaret; and Peggy McMartin, Maggie. All are seniors.

In "A Pair of Lunatics," a nonsensical comedy, two strangers who believe each other to be insane, meet in one room. The strangers are characterized by Margaret Rogers and Ross Alexander, both '33.

## Central Student Plays in Production 'East of Suez'

In the Community Playhouse production of "East of Suez" by W. Somerset Maugham, Margaret Rogers '33 is taking the part of Sylvia Knox, one of the three women characters in the play. Hudson Shotwell '30, who was active in the Central High Players of which he was assistant manager, portrays Sylvia's brother, Harold.

The play will be presented January 23-28 at the Community Playhouse.

The man who tries and succeeds is one degree less a hero than the man who fails and yet goes on trying.—E. Fowler.

# Famous Orations to Be Given; Two Guests Speak at Reserves Meeting

Members of the Project Committee decided at the last meeting of the semester, Friday, to give parts of orations of persons famous in ancient history. These orations were presented before Miss Genevieve Clark's European History I classes the following Wednesday.

Participants were Ruth Finer, with an original poem, "Rome"; Ahuvah Gershater, Marion Strauss, and Richard Hosman, reproducing Aspartacus' oration to the gladiators; Warren Schremp, who gave Anthony's oration; and Morris Miller, who presented extracts from Cicero's orations. All are members of the class of 1936.

### Talk on Roman Drama

A talk on "The Roman Drama Compared with the Elizabethan" was given by Norma Taylor '35 at a program meeting of the Latin club in Room 136 last Tuesday. Other speakers were Lucille Sherrig '35, who talked on "The Position of Women in Rome"; Evelyn Dansky '35, who spoke on "Roman Women's Dress"; and Betty Beeson '35, who talked on "The Women's Revolt in Rome."

### Speaker Discusses Cosmetics

Two guest speakers took part in the Girl Reserves' "Personal Appearance and Charm" program at the Y.W.C.A. last Thursday.

Miss Cavey, student at the California School of Beauty Culture, discussed types of cosmetics and their application. "Lipstick should be put on lightly and look natural," she said. "A heavy coating is entirely out of place in the school room." Answering the question of a luckless freckled girl as to a remedy for her freckles, Miss Cavey replied, "Stay out of the sun, or wear a sunbonnet."

## Shows Relic of Indian Massacre

Silver Buckle from Man Killed in 1781 Shown to American History Classes Monday

A silver buckle taken from the body of General Walter N. Butler, who was killed by the Oneida Indians in 1781 in revenge for the Cherry Valley massacre of 1778, was shown to Miss Mary Elliott's American History I fifth hour class on Monday of last week by Lawrence Green '33. The buckle is the property of Mrs. J. F. Harmon, a direct descendant of David Dedrick, who was with the Indians when General Butler was killed. A photographic letter describing in detail the events of the massacre and the death of General Butler was also shown to the class.

### The letter reads in part:

"The notorious Walter N. Butler perished during this engagement. He fled and was pursued by a band of friendly Oneida Indians accompanied by one white man, David Dedrick. They came upon Butler at Canada creek which empties into Mohawk river. Butler swam his horse across the stream, and when he reached the shore he turned and defied his pursuers, who were on the opposite bank, thinking he was beyond the range of their guns. The party fired and brought him down. When they reached the place where Butler was, he got down on his knees and begged for mercy. One of the Indians stepped up to him and saying 'Remember Cherry Valley,' buried his tomahawk in his brains."

The Indians then divided what Butler had on his body, giving to Dedrick the two silver knee buckles, one of which was later stolen. It is now over two hundred years since the buckle was taken from the knee of the notorious murderer.

Progress is made by work alone.—Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Gertrude Graham, stylist and buyer for Herzbergs, spoke on style, color, and fabric of girls' clothing. A girl from Herzbergs modeled several dresses. Mrs. Graham prophesied one or two more years of the broad-shouldered vogue.

Helen Allis '34, president, announced the Y.W.C.A. dinner and meeting to be held Friday, January 27. All Girl Reserves are invited.

### Animal Life Is Subject

Two short talks on animal life were presented before the Girls' Natural Science club, Tuesday in Room 120. Marjory Henningson '35 spoke on "Chipmunks, Their Habits and Habitat," and Florence Fitz-Dowd '33 told about various tropical fish.

Urging the girls to bring in new members, Marlon Byrd '34, president, suggested that plans be made for a party.

### 10 Mile Hike Tops Activities

A ten mile hike next Friday tops the list of activities planned for the coming semester by Central Girl Scouts at their weekly meeting Monday.

Mrs. Fern Redenbaugh, troop captain, will lead the hikers, going five miles west of Benson and returning. It was decided a cup would be given to the person with the most outdoor activities for 1933.

### Joint Meeting of French Clubs

Gentlemen's and Girls' French clubs held a joint business meeting in Room 129 Tuesday. A short talk on attendance was given by Sylvia Gilbert '34, program chairman; and Miss Ella Phelps, modern language teacher, stressed the importance of always attending the meetings so as to obtain an activity point.

## Roast Moose to Supply Banquet

Izaak Walton League Will Be Served Game of Northern Wilds Tuesday Evening

Roast moose and venison from Canada will be served at the banquet of the Omaha Chapter No. 1 of the Izaak Walton League to be held next Tuesday evening at 6:15 p.m. in the Hotel Fontenelle ballroom. Principal J. G. Masters, president of the chapter, announced that the banquet is open to anyone.

The moose and deer, now in cold storage, were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon of South Sioux City, Neb., who hunt in the wilds of northern Canada each year. "Waltsonianism" by Rev. Charles Durden will be the principal speech of the evening.

"The main purpose and objective of the Izaak Walton League is not so much to get more game for the sportsman, but to preserve the wild life of our country for future generations," explained Mr. Masters.

## Miss Angood Writes Article for Magazine

'Etch Your Own Christmas Cards'

is the title of an article written by Miss Mary Angood, art instructor at Central, in the September-October number of Handicrafter, an art magazine published in Concord, N. H. The article explains the process of making etchings. Seven etchings by Miss Angood illustrate the article.

Miss Angood has had several articles in this magazine. In the past work done by students as well as work done by the instructor has appeared.

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Second Floor

# HOOPSTERS PLAY AT TECH IN CONFERENCE FRAY TONIGHT

## MEET PREPSTERS TOMORROW NIGHT IN CITY TUSSELE

Hold Junior Jay Fracas in Our Gym; Try for Fifth Straight Victory Over Cuming Street Five; Prelims Both Nights

### Prep Undeclared

By Joe Swinarski  
Having lost games last week-end to South High and to Lincoln High, Coach F. Y. Knapple will send his Central High school cagers against Tech tonight in the Maroons' gym at 8 o'clock and against Creighton Prep's undefeated hoopsters tomorrow evening in Central High's gym at the same time.

The game with the Maroons Friday night will affect both teams' standings in the City and Missouri Valley leagues. It will be the second city tussle for the Eagles and they have yet to win a game after three Missouri Valley starts.

### Josies Beat Maroons

The Maroons, who have had a rather spotty season so far, will, nevertheless, furnish plenty of opposition from start to finish even though they did drop a league game to St. Joseph Central at St. Joe last week.

The Tech lineup will probably have Nester and Kline at forwards, Weidenback at center, and Brown and Hender at guards. Coach Barnhill's seconds will play the Tech seconds in a preliminary at 7 o'clock.

### Lose Power

Coach Knapple has still to overcome a tendency of his basketeers to let up in the last half as they have in all their games so far this year. In the South game last Friday they slackened up and allowed Thompson, Packer forward, to break through and ring up two baskets to put South out ahead by a 21 to 15 score, while Saturday night at the Capital City they allowed the Lincoln High cagers to come back in the second half and run their lead up to twelve points.

### Loder at Guard

In an effort to get a better combination for scoring in the forward wall, Coach Knapple will probably shift Altsuler to a forward position and have Loder take care of Altsuler's guarding duties. Horacek, Best, and Howell will complete the lineup.

The Purples will meet the Junior Jays Saturday night on the home floor. The Jays have as yet an unmarred record in the five games they have played so far this season. Creighton showed plenty of power in defeating Fremont, 41 to 20, early last week and Missouri Valley, 31 to 19, last Saturday. The Prepsters stand with Abraham Lincoln in being the only teams to have a clean slate, and have averaged thirty-two points per game.

### Columbus Next

Coach Hickey will probably start Muffitt at center, Van Ackeran and Robino at forwards, and Pratt and Mangimelli at guards. Preliminary game starts at 7 p.m.

The Knapplemen will go traveling again after this set of games when they journey to Columbus on January 28, and then go across the river for a return tussle with Abe Lincoln on the thirty-first, and on the fourth of February they will meet the Central alumni.

## Enact 'Melodramer' Before Girls; Introduce New Song

A "Melodramer," presented by the G.A.A. officers, featured the meeting of that club Monday in Room 129.

The production starred Loreita Lawson as Maggie O'Brien, petite heroine, and Betty Nolan as Manuel del Popolo, disappointed lover. Mary Vogel played the role of Patrick, victorious suitor, while Mary Vaughn was Zingerella, del Popolo's industrious maid.

Cabinet members also introduced a new club song.

The club will sponsor an overnight hike to the Municipal Girls' Camp, north of Florence, Thursday. Hikers will meet at the end of the car line at 5 o'clock, to hike to the camp from there. Miss Nellie Williams, substituting for Mrs. Glee Meier, will lead the hike. All girls wishing to go should sign on the bulletin board in the gym as only a limited number can be housed.

Margaret Saxton announced that members should finish checking up their points for awards to be presented early next semester. Out of those who have already chalked up points four girls have twelve hundred points entitling them to a purple "O," while three have two thousand points or the requisite for their final state award.

## Horacek Remains In Lead; Howell Jumps to Second

By scoring seven points against South and four against Lincoln, Eddie Horacek, star forward on the Purple quintet, retained the scoring leadership over his mates. Captain Howell tallied twelve points in the last two games to run his total to twenty-two and take over second place. Clark, who was second, is now third.

	FG	FT	Total
Horacek	13	2	28
Howell	8	6	22
Clark	7	1	15
Best	4	2	10
Altsuler	3	4	10
Davidson	3	2	8
Loder	0	1	1
Korney	0	1	1

The team as a whole has totaled ninety-five points to their opponents' one hundred and twelve. The season record so far is a victory over Harlan and losses to Abe Lincoln, St. Joseph, South, and Lincoln.

## EAGLE SWIMMERS SINK PREP 42-33

### Take Four Firsts, Two Relays at Creighton Pool Friday in Season's First Meet

In their first encounter of the year the Purple natators sank Creighton Prep to the tune of 42 to 33 at the Creighton pool last Friday. Central took five firsts out of eight events to maintain a lead throughout the entire meet.

The Purple team started on their win with a victory in the 200 yard relay. They dropped the diving by a close score. Lima easily won the 100 yard breast stroke with Johnson of Creighton taking second. Hutter, a promising newcomer, took first in the next event with Hincey of Creighton, second. Green of Creighton took the 220 yard free style, winning over Buell by a very close margin. Hincey of Creighton took the 100 yard backstroke with Taylor of Central trailing slightly.

Ralya of Central, a veteran, led the rest of the field by half a length to take first in the 100 yard free style with Winship of Creighton second. The 150 yard medley relay, the last event, was taken by Central with Perley, Lima, and Holcomb swimming.

Central meets Tech's noted team this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Tech pool.

The summary of the Creighton meet follows:

- 200-yard relay—Won by Central (Ralya, Peterson, Livermore, Hutter). Time—2:00.1.
- Diving—Won by D. Green, Creighton; second, Douglas, Central; third, Garver, Central.
- 100-yard breast stroke—Won by Lima, Central; second, Johnson, Creighton; third, Meyers, Central. Time—1:19.5.
- 50-yard free style—Won by Hutter, Central; second, Hincey, Creighton; third, Holcomb, Central. Time—1:27.
- 100-yard free style—Won by D. Green, Creighton; second, Buell, Central; third, Skinner, Creighton. Time—3:02.2.
- 100-yard backstroke—Won by Hincey, Creighton; second, Taylor, Central; third, Lanphier, Creighton. Time—1:29.5.
- 100-yard free style—Won by Ralya, Central; second, Winship, Creighton; third, Carroll, Central. Time—1:06.1.
- 150-yard medley relay—Won by Central (Perley, Lima, Holcomb). Time—1:49.9.

## Sophs Garner Two Wins At Girls' Cage Practice

After downing Morton's freshman team with a 17-1 score, the sophomores pulled down another win, beating the Junior sextet, 10-8, at girls' basketball practice Monday.

Although the Sophs won both games, Betty Nolan, scoring ace, wasn't up to par in baskets, and Nancy Chadwell, regular forward, was not in the scrimmage.

In their first fray, the Juniors amassed 17 points, holding Keeley's frosh to one point. Morton's squad beat the same team, 22-2.

### Announce Swim Meet

Swimming Coach Johnny Scott announced last Friday that he had signed up a dual meet for the Purple tanksters at the "Y" against Ed Bartholomew's squad. The "Y" team toured Iowa last year and won all but one contest.

No book that will not improve by repeated readings deserves to be read at all.—Thomas Carlyle.

## GRAPPLERS GIVEN FIRST DEFEAT OF YEAR BY VIKINGS

Vuylstek, Troia, Campagna Only Bextenmen to Score Wins Over Opponents; Meet Tech in 425 This Afternoon

### Heavier Classes Weak

Coach L. N. Bexten's wrestling team suffered its first defeat of the season when they dropped a meet to the Viking grapplers at North High last Friday afternoon by the score of 27 to 9.

The Bextenmen came through in only three of the ten matches. Art Vuylstek, 85-pound letterman and captain for the meet, won a decision over Dean of North with a time advantage of 6:14. In the 115-pound class Joe Troia of Central won a time advantage over G. Brewster of North of 5:35.

### Braun Downs Thornburg

The other three points came when Campagna, Purple veteran, came through in a hard match to win by a time advantage of two minutes and twenty-one seconds.

The Purples had to forfeit again in the 95-pound division due to lack of material in that class. Roy Reynolds, who has been classed as a 95-pounder, has put on some weight since the start of the season and has to wrestle in the next class.

In the other matches Thornburg was thrown in 2:10 by Braun of North, Wismer of North decided John Rogers of Central with an advantage of 1:07 in the 135-pound class, while Lad of North strongarmed Etter into submission in the 145-pound class to get a time advantage of 2:06.

### Want More Out

In the heavier divisions Garner of Central was pinned by Clinkenbeard of the Vikings in the 155-pound class in four and a half minutes, and Ed Hruby put up a hard fight against the experience of Flannick of North in the 165-pound class while McClurg lost a decision to Stickle of the Vikings in the heavyweight division.

The Purple will wrestle Tech in 425 at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and Coach Bexten hopes that there will be a big turnout. They will travel across the river to meet the A. L. grapplers next Friday.

## Alumni Hoopsters To Battle Eagles For Camera Fund

Central students will have a fine opportunity to see the basketball stars of former years in action again when the Alumni, captained by Sean Carlsen, will battle Coach F. Y. Knapple's Purple basketeers in the Central gym, Saturday night, February 4, at 8 o'clock.

Some of the former Central court stars who will play that night are Jim McFarland, Lawrence Gesman, Dick Melcher, and Parker "Stinky" Davis. Coach Knapple plans to start his regular lineup against the graduates.

The contest is being played for the benefit of the athletic motion-picture camera fund. The camera is to be used in taking slow motion films of Central's football games next fall, so that they may be shown to the team, and their errors may be corrected.

Student Association tickets will not admit. Students will be charged ten cents, while parents and friends may attend for twenty-five cents. A preliminary game will be played. Come on out, everybody.

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## SPORT SLANTS

By John B. Janeczek

WELL, the Central cage squad took it on the chin twice last week. Four losses in a row doesn't help the morale of a team any. However, the squad as a whole is very inexperienced. They'll get started one of these days.

A great improvement in the team play has been shown. The floor work in the Lincoln game was far better than the play in the St. Joseph game, a week previous. This noticeable improvement gives Coach Knapple an optimistic outlook for tonight's game with Tech, there. No matter the outcome of the fray this evening, the squad will be the underdogs at the start of the Creighton Prep game in our gym tomorrow night.

Ralph Thompson, who played regularly on the Central basketball teams in 1926, '27, and '28, is now a senior at Iowa State college, and captain of the cage team this season.

Now I'm going to strike a note. In my opinion it certainly needs to be struck. On the two recent road trips with the basketball team, I have noticed a far better brand of rooting than ever is displayed at Central. Why? No reason, except lack of initiative on the part of the Central cheerleaders and student body.

At Lincoln last Saturday, the cheering was very well organized. Even songs were put across with great gusto. The last two years, Lincoln has had, perhaps, the most poorly organized cheers in the state. Somebody got some initiative and the result is that all the yells are clear and distinct.

St. Joseph has about the best rooting I have seen. Their yells are different. They contain pep and enthusiasm, which is sorely lacking at Omaha Central. At half-time the cheerleaders put on a stunt. Something different every game. They've got the spirit. We need it.

For some reason, since the erection of the new addition, Central goes without their usual mass meetings. Now they're assemblies. Call them what you like, but Central High needs some good old fashioned get-togethers where everybody can yell, sing, and work up a good spirit. The school needs new yells. The old standards are getting stale.

In other words, something original in the line of cheerleading and rooting would help the much talked about school spirit, and would give us better turnouts at the games.

The grapplers wrestle Tech in our gym after school today. Go watch 'em. They deserve boosting, too.

See you all at the Tech game, there, tonight, and at the Creighton game on our floor tomorrow evening. 'Nuff said.

### Katskey Retains Title

Sheff Katskey '29 retained the all-university 126-pound wrestling title which he won last year at the University of Nebraska. He did not go out for wrestling while at Central.

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## Roly Polys Reach Class A Finals In Cage Tourney

By downing their second round opponents, Roly Polys, the III Hour Gym team advanced to the finals in Class A and B respectively, Tuesday morning.

The Roly Polys, led by Kasal and Quinn, downed the Panthers, 22 to 6. The larger boys had no trouble in trouncing their opponents. The Class B game was a close one. Led by Newman, the III Hour Gym team nosed out Kohlberg's 130 quintet, 10 to 9. The score at half time was 5 to 3 with the gym boys leading. They increased their lead to seven points, but in the last few minutes of play, the 130 team brought their total up to nine.

Thursday Room 140 played Room 329 in Class A, while the Midgets and the Central Hawks battled in Class B. This morning finals were held in Class B, while the Bachelors played the winner of the 140-329 game for the right to advance to the finals of Class A.

Finals in Class A will be held before school Monday in the gym. Coach Yost Knapple, in charge of the tourney, plans to have another tourney early next semester with more teams entered.

## BARNHILL'S QUINT TRIMS BLUEJAYS

### Lose to South Night Before by Almost Identical Tally; Eagles Exhibit Improved Offense

After losing to the South seconds Friday night, 20 to 7, Coach Barnhill's quint showed a complete reversal of form to swamp the Young Blue Jays the following evening, 22 to 9.

The Purples displayed a powerful scoring punch combined with close guarding in the win over Prep, giving them a .500 percentage. Mazzeri was high scorer against the Jays with seven points. Pattullo, emulating the role of his brother, all-intensity forward in 1927, garnered six markers for second high.

Although playing the Packers to a 5 to 5 deadlock at half-time, the Eagles were limited to a lone field goal in the final period while the Southerners ran up a total of 20 by virtue of a third quarter scoring spree. Gesman showed up to the best advantage for the Purples on both offense and defense, scoring four of their seven points.

The starting lineup for both tilts was as follows: forwards, Mazzeri and Pattullo; center, Gesman; guards, Elliott and Stoetzel.

In a practice game Tuesday evening, the seconds lost to the De Molays, 27 to 18. The reserves have two games on the card for this week, meeting Tech there, tonight, and entertaining the Junior Jays tomorrow in our gym. Both clashes are preliminaries to the first team battles.

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



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## SOUTHERNERS WIN IN LAST MINUTES; CAPITAL CITIANS FLASH POWER, SPEED

Thompson Leads South to Win Over Eagles; First City Game of Year for Packers; Purples Lack Punch on Offense

### Score, 21 to 15

Central's basketball quintet lost their first city game of the year to the South Packers, 21 to 15, last Friday on the Central court.

The fray was very close until the closing minutes when South pulled away. The first quarter started out fast with Howell sinking the initial basket for the Knapplemen. Flowers sank a side shot to knot the count. Horacek gave the Purples the lead again by zipping a neat side shot through the meshes, and Harris made a charity for South as the first period ended.

Howell and Clark both registered baskets for Central in the second quarter, while Flowers' two charity tosses, Laird's free throw, and Thompson's one-handed field goal knotted the count at 8-all at the half time.

Eddie Horacek opened the second half by making a free throw to put the Centralites ahead. Thompson's fielder and a side shot by Harris gave the Packers a 12 to 9 lead. Horacek sank a field goal for the Purples, but Harris nullified that with two charity tosses. The period ended with South leading, 14 to 11. The final canto opened with Laird making a free throw and Anglin sinking a long heave.

Horacek and Best delivered for the Knapplemen and the count stood 17 to 15 with only a few minutes to go. South settled down and played more deliberately. The game ended just after Thompson sank two set-ups.

### The box score:

CENTRAL (15)		SOUTH (21)	
fg. ft. pf.		fg. ft. pf.	
Clark f	1 0 3	Flowers f	1 2 1
Horacek f	3 1 1	Thompson f	4 0 2
Brookman f	0 0 0	K'brock c	0 0 0
Payne f	0 0 0	Bladik c	0 0 0
Ramey f	0 0 1	Laird g	0 2 1
Best c	1 0 1	Harris g	1 3 4
D'son c-f	0 0 2	Anglin g	1 0 1
R'ebaum c	0 0 0		
Howell g	2 0 2	Totals	7 7 9
Altsuler g	0 0 3		
Loder g	0 0 0		
Korney g	0 0 0		
Totals	17 1 13		
Referee—Crosby, Minnesota.			

## Freshmen Drop Opener To North; Score 22 to 9

Central's freshmen dropped their first basketball game of the year to the North frosh, 22 to 9, in Central's gym after school last Friday. The Central offense was not breaking, and their shots were very wild.

Sullivan of North, with six points to his credit, was high scorer of the fray. De Santi played the steadiest game for the Purple frosh. North used sixteen men in the game. Dick Melcher, star forward on last year's Central first team, refereed.

Disastrous Second Period Spells Defeat for Centralites; Hale Takes Scoring Honors; Howell Stars for Eagles

### Altsuler to Forward

Coach F. Y. Knapple's Central cagers suffered their third successive loss in the Missouri Valley conference when they traveled to Lincoln and were defeated, 28 to 22, by the Lincoln High school last Saturday.

Had only the first, third, and fourth quarters counted, the contest would have been won by the Omahans. A disastrous second period gave the Capital City crew far too large a margin to be easily overcome. The first quarter ended with the score in favor of Central, 9 to 3.

### Horacek Scores Twice

Horacek had made two fielders, Howell had made a set-up, and Altsuler, Loder, and Best had each made a free toss apiece, while the best the Scarlet and Black could do was a goal by Hunt and a charity toss by Scott.

Then came the deluge. Coach Stuart Baller of Lincoln shifted his lineup. Led by Hale and Acting Captain Parsons, the Capital City lads scored thirteen points during this period while shutting out the Omahans. The score at intermission stood at 16 to 9.

The third stanza wasn't half bad for the Purples. Although they were out-scored in this period by the Lincolnites, they began to show life. The third quarter closed with the score 23 to 13.

### Margin Too Big

In the final canto, the Centralites regained their stride, but the margin was too great to overcome. Howell sank a very neat one from past the center of the floor, Clark sank a side shot, Altsuler, Howell, and Korney sank free throws, and Howell again sank a long heave, to count nine points, while the Lincolnites were held to two fielders and a charity toss, all by Bob Parsons.

Hale and Parsons took scoring honors for Lincoln with ten and nine points, respectively. Howell made eight points for Central, and was the outstanding defensive man on the floor. Harry Altsuler was shifted to forward for the game and managed to score five points. Twelve men made the trip.

### The summary:

LINCOLN (28)		CENTRAL (22)	
fg. ft. pf.		fg. ft. pf.	
DeJarnett f	0 0 1	Altsuler f-g	1 3 0
Hunt f	1 0 1	Horacek f	2 0 0
Scott c	0 2 2	Best c	0 1 4
Hale g	3 4 2	Howell g	3 2 1
B. Par's g-f	4 1 3	Loder g	0 1 1
Heidenh f	2 1 3	Clark f	1 0 1
N. Par's f	0 0 1	Brookman f	0 0 0
Plock f	0 0 1	Davidson c	0 0 1
Ewing c	0 0 1	Rosen'm c	0 0 0
Franklin g	0 0 0	Korney g	0 1 2
McKenzie g	0 0 1		
Totals	10 8 16	Totals	7 8 10

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