

## SIDELIGHTS

Arrange Display Case  
Salesmanship Popular  
Cosmopolitan Party Held  
What Do People Read?

A "SHADOW box," or a display case, containing features of general interest to the students of South High school, Minneapolis, Minn., is maintained under the direction of the faculty of the natural science department. The purpose of this box is to sponsor hobbies, and a new display is arranged every day by different pupils. A large number have exhibited their treasures, the most popular of which have been very much alive.

Our art, biology, and other departments here at Central are doing their best to cheer up bored students by putting things of interest in the halls, but most of us pay little attention. The statues, pictures, and posters make no impression on us. Why not make it a point to look at the art case outside Room 215, or visit the stuffed animals on the third floor?

Salesmanship is a popular subject at Washington High school, Milwaukee. Some of the students are very good at the art—so good, in fact, that they are able to talk their teachers out of nine hours. Complete training in selling wearing apparel is given to girls at Mary Miller Vocational High school, Minneapolis. Uniforms, dresses, hats, and other articles made in the school are sold to students, teachers, and outside customers.

Evidently the popular subject is that with a tangible result even if it is merely wriggling out of a ninth hour. Instead of giving courses in salesmanship to the students, the teachers should be given courses in sales-resistance.

Native costumes, native dances, and colorful customs of foreign countries were displayed recently at a party of the Cosmopolitan club, an organization made up of both American and foreign-born students at the University of Minnesota. A German Rheingarten with all that goes with it, checkered tablecloth, pretzels, and German waitresses, was one of the party's features. Arabian, Russian, Chinese, East Indian, Norwegian, Swedish, and Philippine articles were shown in each country's booth.

A club for the purpose of promoting better relations and a better understanding between American and foreign students should be a worthwhile and interesting organization. International understanding in times like these is essential.

In a survey taken at Central High school, St. Paul, Minn., the students were asked how they spent Christmas vacation. It was found that for the most part homework was put off until the last moment if it was done at all.

Many of our faces would be red if we were asked just how we spent our vacation. Would you want to tell just where you were every night or how much time you spent on those lessons?

Attempting to find out what most people read, the English classes at Tulsa High school, Oklahoma, recently questioned 268 persons about their reading of the newspaper. One hundred and ten people read the front page first; eighty-three, the comics; twenty-six, the sport page; eleven, the columns and features; eight, the editorials; six, the ads; five, the society page; and three, the market reports.

It would be interesting to find out what people read in the Register—whether anyone reads the news stories, the columns, and the editorials, or if the Katty Korman and Sport Slants are the only attractions of the paper.

Permitting students of the Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, Wash., to give books from home instead of money in paying fines that are levied against them is a novel manner of beating the depression. As yet only eleven books have been given in this manner.

That would be a good idea for the Central library if students that could not pay their fines could give a book instead. Many of us have unused books in our homes that could just as well be given to the library for a good purpose.

## School Heads Discuss Topic Of Education

Principals and College Men Hold Round Table Meeting; Offer Suggestions

### MYERS CHAIRMAN

A round table discussion on secondary education was held by high school principals and college men of eastern Nebraska and western Iowa at Central High school on Wednesday, February 15, in Room 140. Principal R. F. Myers of Thomas Jefferson High school was the chairman of the meeting.

Problems discussed were: use made of time after school, use of the school library, failures in high school subjects, means to promote growth among teachers in service, and high school faculty meetings.

Each person offered suggestions. Each person at the meeting offered some suggestions for promoting growth among teachers in service. Dr. H. C. Koch, head of the department of secondary education at the University of Nebraska, and Dean P. C. Packer, dean of college of education at the University of Iowa, talked for a few minutes on the relationship between the high school teacher and the principal.

"A principal must demonstrate educational statesmanship if he is to justify his position. He must be in the center of things. Some people have thought that a principal must be well informed in all fields, but it has been found that if he knows at least two fields thoroughly and then knows a great deal about procedures, research, and general supervision he will be a much greater help to the teachers and the institution," said Mr. Koch.

Too Much Specialization  
"There is not enough continuity in high school courses," said Dean Packer. "There is too much specialization and each field seems to be shaped within itself with no thought of the whole. Personality of the teacher is the greatest factor in education. We must have rich individuals driving into the lives of these boys and girls. In the past the American schools have had to take on many teachers who have not been suited to teaching so that many of those now in the field in our high schools and colleges today are absolutely dull." Dean Packer continued, "In Europe the selective plan is carefully followed, and from now on, America will have the opportunity of using just such a plan. Statistics have shown that a new set of teachers come in every nine years as an average, and this makes the situation of successful teaching increasingly difficult. No other profession is handicapped by this revolution."

## Characters of Story Represented by Dolls

In connection with their study of "Ivanhoe," several pupils of Miss Ida Ward's second hour English II class are dressing dolls to represent the characters of the story. Dorothy Guenther '36 has dressed her doll to portray Prior Aymer. He is wearing a white furred gown fastened at the throat with a gold pin, sandals of imported Spanish leather, and many rings on his fingers. The palmer, robed in a long black cloak with a waist-length cape and wide-brimmed black hat trimmed in cockle shells, was dressed by Ethel Payne '36. Mary Allen '36 is dressing Ivanhoe in armor.

## Celebrate Birthday Of Miss Westberg

SWEET strains (?) of music drifted down the hall in front of Room 215 last Friday after school, and when students investigated, they found that it was the band playing in supreme style to honor the birthday of Miss Adrian Westberg, registrar.

The music came not only from glittering instruments, but also from the voices of the happy musicians as they struggled to harmonize while singing "Happy Birthday" in front of the blushing Miss Westberg. The celebration ended with the bandmen playing a snappy march.

"I enjoyed the little event very much, and I appreciate their kindness," Miss Westberg said. "It was very thoughtful of them."

## Here Are Results Of Senior Election

FOLLOWING are the results of the Senior class election held yesterday during home room:

President.....Jack Douglas  
Vice President.....Bill Best  
Secretary.....Jean Woodruff  
Treasurer.....Robert Braun

Sergeants—{ Jeane Blurval  
at-Arms—{ William Hamilton  
Class Reporter—Winifred Harris  
(appointed)

The ballots were counted under the direction of Miss Autumn Davies' Civics classes. The new officers will take charge Monday.

## Central Teacher Has Article in Forum Magazine

Mrs. Engle Writes on Teacher's View; Mrs. Hill Also Contributes to Official Publication

"High School Education, a Teacher's View" was the subject selected by Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin instructor, for her contribution to the January edition of "The Quarterly," the official publication of the Omaha School Forum. In explaining the steps that have been taken in educational work in the past and the advances that must be made in the future, Mrs. Engle stresses the fact that a high school education is of paramount importance, that success and happiness can be expected only from the rule of an intelligent and cultured people, and that those states boasting the east illiteracy, the largest number of home owners, and the greatest wealth are those spending the most for education.

In conclusion Mrs. Engle says, "In the case of large numbers of people who cannot pay their local taxes Mr. W. J. Cooper, Federal Commissioner of Education, advocates state and national support of schools. In his opinion no rich a country as ours should "take it out on the children" by curtailment of the very education that will help to cope with situations such as the present.

In this pamphlet there is also Superintendent Anderson's official greeting to the Omaha teachers. Mr. Anderson expresses his pleasure with his new position and compliments the teachers on their work. In thanking the teachers for their co-operation Mr. Anderson declares, "I have seen much evidence that teachers are emphasizing the love of beauty. To me, things in this world are too drab, and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## Expression Students Present Five Plays

Advanced Pupils Compose Cast; Acts Given Eight Times

Five plays were presented during the last two weeks by advanced expression students.

"Hick's Court," a comedy, was presented four times. On February 10 it was given in Council Bluffs for the First Baptist church; last Thursday for the Central Colleagues; Sunday evening for the Spanish mission; and yesterday for the First Methodist church.

Virginia Lee Long '33 and Jack Kolbo '33 played in "Impertinence of the Creature" twice, once at the First Baptist church of Council Bluffs and once at the Shrine temple. "Pink and Patches" was also given at the Shrine temple on the same day. The cast included June Corkin, Carol Dimke, Virginia Lee Long, all '33, and Jerene Grobee '34.

At the Lininger Travel club meeting last Monday four students gave "Turtle Dove." Those taking part were Richard Lefang, Virginia Lee Long, Charles Rachman, and Amy Ann Robacek. All are seniors.

"Overtones," a drama, was presented for another church organization, the Christian Endeavor of the Miller Park Presbyterian church. The cast included Marador Cropper '33, Mary Frances Marconit '34, Peggy McMartin '33, and Betty Ross '33.

Frances Antrim '34 danced in the "all nations' festival" presented in the city auditorium February 21, 22, 23, for the benefit of Minerva cottage.

## 34 Freshmen Make Over 90 In Elimination

English Tests Place Pupils in Correct Classes at First of Each Semester

### WINDSOR HEADS LIST

Thirty-four students made above 90 in the freshman elimination test given the second week of this semester in all English classes. Eight were in each of the classes of Miss Helen Sommers, Miss Alice West, and Miss Tillie Anderberry. Six were from the class of Miss Elsie Fisher, and four from Miss Ida Ward's classes.

Each semester all incoming freshmen are given this elimination test in English. Pupils averaging seventy or above are admitted to English I, and those who fall below are put into a pre-English class.

Four From Others  
Windsor heads the list with eight pupils who made above 90. Inez V. Wilson received the highest grade, 98. The others were Ruth Changstrom 96, Helen Whitney 94, Adelaide Tatelman 94, Thomas E. Whitney 94, Lucille A. Hodek 94, Delores Carlson 91, and Eugene L. Jorgensen 90.

Columbian, Franklin, and Field club schools each sent four who made above 90. Columbian's four were Irene Seybold 96, Maxine M. Turner 96, Virginia McNulty 93, and Don Beck 91.

Three From Webster  
Those from Franklin were Harry Seagren 92, Maxine MacDonald 91, Sarah Resnick 90, and Haskell Morris 90. Field club sent Virginia Pratt 92, Ann Patience Prime 92, William Kennedy 91, and Zoe Gene Freyer 91.

Webster sent three, Lee H. White 97, Albert Friedman 94, and Bernard Trachtenberg 91; Dundee, two, Darthula M. Dyer 93, and Virginia Havens 92. Lake also sent two, Morris Kirshenbaum 92, and Phyllis Green 91; and Train, two, Tony Caniglia 94, and Bill Pattavina 90.

The remaining schools each sent only one: Joe Sosnik 91 from Henry Yates; Libby Fishberg 92 from Washington; Maxine Parker 95, Vinton; Lisbeth Menagh 90, Clifton Hill; and Beatrice Eiseman 94, Kellom.

## Masters Speaks On S. A. Tickets

Election of Class Officers Postponed Until Thursday; Vote to Use Preferential Ballot

Principal J. G. Masters gave a talk Monday in senior home room urging seniors to keep their Student Association tickets paid up. "Your loyalty to the school demands that you support its activities. It is all right with the faculty if you don't want an O-Book, but if you do, you must get back of it wholeheartedly, sacrifice something for it if necessary," he declared.

The election of class officers which was supposed to have been held on Wednesday because of the Washington birthday program. The class voted to use the preferential ballot presented by F. Y. Knapple, one of the class sponsors, instead of holding a primary election. The results of the election have not been announced. The candidates on the final ballot, after those with too heavy an activity schedule were dropped, are as follows:

Candidates for president are Donald Wiener, Jack Douglas, Ralph Jones, and David Powell; those running for vice president are Frances Hansen, Bill Best, and Jean Humphrey. Jean Woodruff and Amy Ann Robacek are candidates for secretary, while Tom Marshall, Bill Christie, Dan Harrison, Robert Braun, Esther Bliss, Sumner Slater, and Bill Hart are those that are nominated for treasurer. William Hamilton, Jeane Blurval, Katherine Shearer, John Blackburn, Henry Hoff, and Robert Lloyd are candidates for sergeants at arms.

Miss Bozell Absent Tuesday  
Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher, was absent Tuesday because of the flu. Miss Delizia Rindone substituted for her.

## Fling to Offer World History Lecture Series

Talks to Be Given on Each Wednesday Afternoon for Six Weeks; \$1 Admission

### SPONSORED BY FORUM

Dr. Fred Morrow Fling of the history department at the University of Nebraska will give a series of lectures on world history beginning Wednesday, March 1, at 4 p.m. in the Central High auditorium.

The series will consist of six lectures given every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for six successive weeks. The price of admission is \$1 for the series or 25 cents for single admissions.

### Address on March 19

On March 1 Dr. Fling will give "How the Present World Society was Formed." In this lecture the rise of civilization and its expansion around the globe will be discussed. On March 8 he will present "The Development of the Economic Life of the World." This will be a survey of the economic organization leading to present problems and their possible solutions.

On March 15 Dr. Fling will address the Forum on the "Evolution of Political Institutions." In this lecture he will picture the successive attempts made by social man to organize his life politically and also a review of types of government including the League of Nations, communistic Russia, and the Italian dictatorship. March 22 the lecture will be "How Theoretical and Applied Science Affects Man's Life in the Ages." The talk will emphasize the period from 1600 to the present, the benefits of applied science, and the evil influence of theoretical science.

On March 29 the subject will be "Growth of Historical Consciousness." It will explain how consciousness shows its fundamental role in the life of individual. The last talk will be April 5 on "The Age Long Struggle to Put a Spiritual Content Into Life." Dr. Fling will discuss the realization of man's chief task and the error of regarding reason and natural science as the last word about life.

### Dr. Fling, Outstanding Historian

Principal J. G. Masters stated, "Dr. Fling is an outstanding historian of the United States, and is especially noted for his recognized ability in interpreting values and meanings of the trend of history. Dr. Fling was the official historian during the World War under President Woodrow Wilson. Omaha has always enjoyed the many talks Dr. Fling has given here, and the Forum is happy to bring him here."

The educational committee of the Omaha Teachers' Forum is sponsoring these lectures, and teachers and the Omaha public are urged to attend.

## Former Student Wins Honor in Art Classes

Ruth Miller's Sketch Is Judged Best in Recent Contest

Ruth Miller '31, who is now attending Chicago Art Institute, received the most votes for the best sketch in a contest held by the life classes recently.

Once a week, motion pictures of extreme action are brought to the class, and the students are allowed a brief glimpse of the pictures before they sketch them from memory. The completed sketches are voted upon and the one receiving the most votes is judged the best.

While at Central, Ruth was president of the Greenwich Villagers and a member of the O-Book and Register staffs.

## Give Special Topics In Modern Problems

Mr. F. Y. Knapple's II, III, IV, and VI hour Modern Problems classes are now discussing current topics found in Time and Literary Digest. Different pupils give reports on selected topics, and then they are discussed by the class. Those giving reports this week are Frances Bergman, Cyrus Bowman, William Aiden, Virginia Bickelmeir, Virginia Axtell, and Floyd Baker.

## Reservations for Show Wednesday

ACCORDING to Robert Lloyd, manager of the 1933 Road Show, seats for the performances to be held March 9, 10, and 11, will be reserved next Wednesday after school.

Following are the tentative plans and the rooms where tickets can be reserved:  
Room 335—Saturday night tickets.

Box Office—Friday night and Saturday matinee tickets.  
Room 140—Thursday night tickets.

Next week's circular notices will carry definite announcements. R. B. Bedell, who has charge of all reservations, asks that students present only exchanged tickets for reservation. Tickets may be mailed in as well as presented in person.

## Debate Team to Enter Invitation Match in March

First Year Central Is Asked to Join Iowa Contest; to Be Held at Des Moines

According to Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, the Central High school debate team will enter the Drake invitation debate tournament at Des Moines on March 2, 3, 4. This is the first year a Central team has received an invitation to participate in the Iowa contest. Miss Ryan attributes the bid to the fact that the Central debaters have reached the finals of the Midland debate tournament at Fremont three times in the last six years.

According to present arrangements, the Central squad at Des Moines will include Robert Stieffer '34, Herbert Kaplan '33, Albert Stein '33, and Ernest Wintroub '34.

The debaters will be the guests of the university at a dinner-dance and at a basketball game during their stay in Des Moines. They will room at the university dormitory during the tournament.

The question for debate during the tournament will be, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived through sources other than tangible property."

## Two Movies Shown By Forensic Society

Proceeds to Defray Expenses of Debaters; Coach in Charge

"Pioneer Trails," a western movie drama, was presented in the Central High school auditorium after school, Tuesday, under the auspices of the Forensic society. On Wednesday of this week, "The Cohens and Kelleys in Scotland" was shown during the seventh hour. Students having a seventh hour study period were excused to attend the movie.

Claire Miller '34, Rose Kirshenbaum '33, Katherine Stone '35, Sylvia Silverman '33, and Esther Silverman '33 were in charge of the candy sales during the shows and after school on Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, made all arrangements for the movie. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the debate team.

## Lions Club Arranges Excursion to Lincoln

Arrangements for an excursion to take students of the schools to Lincoln tomorrow have been made by the Lions club of Omaha. The students will visit the State Capitol building and Morrill Hall, the museum at the university. Guides have been promised by the club so that there will be the utmost safety for all.

Students will leave the Burlington station on a special train at 8:30 a.m. The round trip will cost \$1.25, and tickets are on sale in the office today. Mothers, fathers, and friends of the pupils are invited to go on this trip. This excursion has been postponed until March 5.

Because it makes it easier for beginning type students to work on only two makes of typewriters instead of five, only Woodstocks and Royals are being used in Room 11.

## P. T. A. Hears School Views Of Anderson

Superintendent Speaks on Co-operation; Reviews School Board's History

### LIKES INDIVIDUALISM

Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of Omaha schools, spoke on co-operative enterprises between the board of education, principals, teachers, and parents, at the Parent-Teacher meeting held in the auditorium, Tuesday evening.

Lloyd Osborne, president of the P.T.A., introduced the speaker as "a fighter for education of the first order and a man of dominant personality."

### Change Election Methods

"Every citizen is a stockholder in education," said Mr. Anderson. "At one time co-operation of the school and home were direct, for all the citizens of a town met to conduct the affairs. Now, because of numbers, we have outgrown this type. The next method used in the American cities was to elect representatives by wards, but different members felt that they represented their district only so worked for the district and not for the common good. This old system failed because the most urgent thing was not done, and many matters of slight importance were often accomplished by 'pull.' Today we have the board of education representing the whole city where matters of most importance can be decided upon before minor matters."

### Board Chooses Executive

The superintendent said that the board of education chooses the chief executive, that is, the superintendent who is responsible for the condition of the schools. In turn, the superintendent holds others, i. e., the principals for results. He also stated that the board of education is an administrative body. The superintendent and his subordinates are administrative. The educational system has been obliged by the modern conditions of society to pick up other branches of service besides pure education, such as attendance, medical care, social welfare.

"I am not in favor of supervisors traveling from one room to another to see what the teacher is doing. I believe that they should be invited in by the teacher to give advice when necessary. We must have growth in teachers. There is no life where there is no growth," said Mr. Anderson.

"We believe in individualism. Who wants Omaha schools to be like those of Kansas City or Denver? We want our schools to meet Omaha's needs. No two principals are alike; they have different ideas; so a school must be built up around the personality of the principals and the teachers. We want Central to have the character—

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## Winning Posters for Road Show Named

FIRST prize in the 1933 Road Show poster contest was awarded to Homer O. Frohardt '33, last Wednesday. Joe Abboud '34 won second prize; Coleen Masters '33 received third prize for the second consecutive year; Phyllis Wagner, January graduate, was given honorable mention. Two tickets for the Road Show were prizes for first and second places; one ticket each was given for third place and honorable mention.

The posters were judged by Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, and Robert Lloyd, manager of the Road Show. The four winning posters were placed in the display case outside Room 117, the day after the decisions.

The first prize poster is a simple design with yellow and black background and letters of the same colors. Joe Abboud's poster is lettered in black and white on a red background. Third place poster is a design showing the hands and arms of chorus girls in decorative pattern of green, yellow, and black. Phyllis Wagner's poster has a black background with bright blue and orange letters.

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A LAMENTABLE LOSS

ONE OF the most regretted results of our necessary economy this year is the loss of English IX. Started in 1924 by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the Constructive English department, it soon became one of the most enjoyable courses in the curriculum. The entire semester was devoted to the writing of original prose and poetry, and admittance to Miss Taylor's English IX class has long been a coveted honor for students interested in creative writing. The course was offered only in the spring semester to graduating seniors and became so popular that in 1931 there were two classes.

"Word-Hoard," an anthology of English IX poetry and prose, published in 1931, was perhaps the greatest contribution of this class to the permanent records of the school. It has received favorable comment from all parts of the country.

Because of the strict economy now practiced in the public school system, Miss Taylor must spend all her time with classes in the regular courses. There is no time for a luxury subject such as English IX seems to be considered! Perhaps, when times are better, it will be found possible to include this course in the list again. Meanwhile, the senior class of 1933 mourns a lost opportunity for guidance and instruction in creative writing. Many in the class have looked forward ever since they were freshmen to the time when they could at least apply for entrance into this popular course. But they are generous enough to hope that no other senior class will have to miss such a chance.

STEALING VS. SWIPING

PERHAPS there is a slight distinction between stealing and swiping, but it is hard to define. We put in jail or fine the people who steal automobiles or money, but how about the youthful criminals who are making away with the Road Show posters which are placed about the halls? Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, reports that many of these posters have been taken by thoughtless students who wanted them merely to enlarge a collection of signs. Each of these posters represents many hours of hard work on the part of the artist, and many of them are works of art. They are placed in the halls to advertise the Road Show, a worthy cause if there ever was one, and yet they are being stolen! We hope that the culprits are only thoughtless and are not being intentionally criminal.

OUR CLASSIC NEIGHBOR

A CROSS the street from our school there stands a beautiful marble building—the Joslyn Memorial. Aside from its beautiful architecture, it is interesting because of what it contains. No doubt there are still students of Central who have not visited the Memorial. Such a lack of civic and cultural interest is deplorable, for high school students surely should be acquainted with the latest in art and music.

This week is an especially good time to visit the Memorial, if you have not already done so. The regular visitors need no urging to attend. An exhibit of native handiwork, shown by real live Indians from New Mexico, is the greatest attraction at the moment. It will be in town only Sunday and Monday. A more detailed description of this exhibit will be found elsewhere on this page. In addition to this special feature, there will be the usual organ and piano recitals and displays of paintings.

You will not be bored, that is certain. The Joslyn Memorial is not a musty old museum, but a place of interest to all who are concerned with Omaha's cultural and intellectual growth.

Well-Dressed Male Wears Riding Pants, Rose-Colored Shirt

To the Ladies: Is the male after your own heart an example of what the well dressed man is wearing? Unless he is garbed in apparel that reveals his personality, you should drop him at once.

To the lady whose choice is the scholarly, quiet sort of fellow: You will very likely find him wearing a genuine lumberjack's outfit, complete from the dainty little booties, with secret pockets for those baby hatchets, to the suede jacket, preferably with a zipper to prevent the wearer from over-exercising while buttoning and unbuttoning the garment.

However, if you like the adventurous sort of man, one who will probably be another Al Capone when the time comes, look for the boy in the latest riding habit, polished boots, elegant breeches, and a perfectly ordinary walk (which is not at all logical). If this fellow is going to be a big success as a gangster, he will probably be wearing glasses and reading the Evolution of a Horse.

And to those of you who have not yet made a definite choice, go ye up and down the corridors seeking ye goode olde fashioned lad in a rose colored shirt.

Technocracy Drives Noted Seniors Nuts

Some of our most prominent people in Central High have definite ideas on technocracy, the newest aid for fallen arches (?).

Jack Eddy, president of Student Control, says: "Mickey Mouse is a cat."

Stuart Fried, lunch room policeman, says: "Take a letter, Miss Whittle."

Dick Kinman, another prominent gentleman (?): "Clear those glasses off the tables."

Dorothy Auracher, treasurer of Student Control: "I just adore pink finger nail polish."

Phyllis Wagner, graduating senior: "I don't know whether to get me one of those 'fuzzy' dresses or not."

AND SO AT LAST IT'S COME TO THIS.

Harold Saxe Editor of Publication at Harvard

Harold Saxe '30 is one of the originators and editors of The Harvard Critic whose first issue was received recently by Miss Helen Sommer, English teacher at Central. The paper, edited at Harvard, is an expression of student opinion.

At the time the first issue was to be published, a conference with Mr. Lowell, president of Harvard university, brought forth the statement that he believed in the undergraduate view of things and that the students should feel free to express their own opinions.

"The Crimson," an article written by Harold Saxe, criticizes the college daily paper, its editorials, and the inactive position of some of the members of the board. In "Guides to Courses" Saxe states that the Crimson is more fitted than any other student group organ to estimate course value, yet it has failed miserably with its sketchy analyses. There is no value in the Crimson's reviews, he said, for it publishes its "Confidential Guide" after study cards must be handed in. Below the article "Guides to Courses" appeared a complete analysis of History I.

Half-Witticisms

Colored Doctor: Well, Ah's knocked the feva outen yo husband. Mandy: Then he's gwine to get well?

Doctor: Not a chance; but you has the satisfaction of knowin' he died cured.

Despairing employer (hiring fourth typist within a month): Can you punctuate? Stenog (brightly): Oh, yes! I'm always early in the morning.

O, MLE, what XTC I, I always feel when UIC, I used to rave of LN's eyes, 4 LC I gave countless sighs, 4 KT, 2, and LNR I was a keen competitor. But each now's a non NTT, 4 U XL them all UC!

Freshmen are green, Seniors are gray— 'Tis only the grass Turned into hay.

Display Stage Costume Designs Memorial Exhibits Work of Lee Simonson, and Navajo Indian Handiwork

An exhibit of costume designs by Lee Simonson, one of the most outstanding and widely known stage costume designers of today, is being shown at the Joslyn Memorial from February 20 to March 4. The exhibit was acquired through the National Theater conference of New York city.

None of the costume designs in Mr. Simonson's collection were made purely for exhibition. They are working models drawn before each stage production for the use of the dressmaker. As Mr. Simonson himself has written about them, "They are not meant to be art, or to look like it. They are working drawings. With one exception they are not expressionistic or impressionistic. They are meant to express clothes, not my sense of how the character in the play should be interpreted. They are not for the actor, but the dressmaker."

The exhibition to be shown at the Memorial represents Mr. Simonson's work from "Silas Lapham," one of his first productions, to "Elizabeth the Queen" of a few years ago. As he states, the indication of line detail and cut is precise and more or less realistic in all the drawings, but they are not all equally factual. He explains: "The armor for Hannibal and his generals in 'Road to Rome' is almost wholly invented, there being no record whatsoever of what Carthaginian armor was like."

"On the other hand the costumes for 'Silas Lapham' are pieced together out of old fashion plates of Harper's Weekly for the period, the arrangement and color being wholly my own, of course. The two Empire gowns in 'Damn Your Honor' are based on the actual gowns of the period in my own costume collection. The Troll costume, on the other hand, are wholly fantastic."

Even the drawings with complete instructions represent only half the process of making a costume. The other half is the selection of materials, the actual cut, the careful superintending of fittings, and above all, the ability of the actor or actress to wear the costume so as to give the desired effect.

The Navajo Indians, who demonstrated Indian arts and ceremonies at the Memorial a year ago, are scheduled to repeat their demonstrations, February 26 and 27. They are coming under the management of Berton I. Staples of Coolidge, N. M. Indian art has been in existence for more than three thousand years. A special effort toward preservation of Indian arts and crafts is being made at the present time, and Mr. Staples is particularly stressing a revival in silversmithing, weaving, and sandpainting, the three arts to be demonstrated at the Joslyn Memorial.

Five types of weaving will be demonstrated by a young Indian woman in the party. A skilled Indian silversmith will show visitors how he hammers out his jewelry creations from Mexican silver dollars. Ceremonial paintings made of colored sand are the work of the Indian medicine man. He will make a separate one each day and, as soon as it is completed, destroy it with the proper Indian rites. The sandpainting, to be made on Sunday, will represent the destruction of Fear after Christ returns from the sky to the earth, according to the Navajo legend. Mr. Staples will discuss and explain the demonstrations.

The Navajo displays will be open to the public both days without charge.

We Hear of Former Students

Evelyn Chandler '31 and Helen Richardson '30 are in the chorus of "The Only Girl," Victor Herbert's operetta which is to be given at the Brandeis theater by the newly organized Creighton Woman's club, February 24. Both these girls were in the opera and Road Show and took part in the state music contest while at Central.

Edward Rosenbaum '32 has a part in the play to be presented by the Creighton University German club Monday at the annual German Night.

Howard W. Mixon '29 has been appointed cadet colonel of the reserve officers at the University of Nebraska. While at Central he was a second lieutenant and quartermaster in the regiment.

Charlotte Purdy ex'29 is directing the dances in the play which is to be presented by the Junior League players in connection with the Children's theater of the Community Playhouse. Margaret Higgins '31 and Margaret Eastman '20 are in the cast.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

WANTON MALLY By Booth Tarkington A beautiful lady, what could be more delightful? And what an extraordinary lady! She rides a horse like a man, has a new love affair every month, and does anything on a dare. So, when Monsieur de Champvallion, exiled from France for making love to the king's mistress, meets this extraordinary lady, Jinny Wilmot, we have romance and adventure indeed.

The scene of the story is set in London during the seventeenth century, but shifts quickly to a foggy moor called Wanton Mally, where most of the story takes place. The elaborate costumes and manners of this time are vividly depicted by Mr. Tarkington. Monsieur de Champvallion, after being introduced to Jinny by a fellow countryman who is also in exile, pays court to her in grand style. But Jinny, who is accustomed to astounding everyone, can do nothing to surprise this new suitor. Determined to show Monsieur de Champvallion that she is not an ordinary lady, Jinny suggests robbing the bishop of London for the adventure.

Seeking Wanton Mally after robbing and accidentally killing the bishop, they have a merry time indeed trying to escape the consequences of their deed. On the moor they meet a Quaker couple and Mr. Colpoys, a roistering gallant turned Quaker who was once a lover of Mistress Wilmot. Around the Quakers, the fugitives,

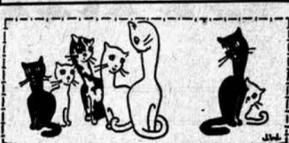
and the English police all milling about in a dense fog on Wanton Mally, is wound an imaginative tale that is full of humor and life. —Betty Gould '33

New Murder Story for English VI in Library

All those who love mysteries (and who doesn't?) should notice that the library has some fine new mysteries. Especially for those students who are studying Burke, there is "Murder in the House of Commons" by Hamilton. No air-minded students should miss "Death Files High" by Teiher. In the Saturday Review of Literature for February are two poems, one of them in Latin. No matter what subjects you are taking, you will find something new in the library to interest you, and while you are being interested, why not be enlightened too?

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION Wallace—Mystery of the Frightened Lady Hall and Nordhoff—Mutiny on the Bounty Van Dine—Kennel Murder Case Lowndes—Novels of Mystery Delafield—Provincial Lady in London Wodehouse—Man with Two Left Feet Grey—Arizona Ames Chesterton—Father Brown Omnibus

KATTY KORNER



NEARLY every reason under the sun has been given for being late to class, but Roberta Morton has a new one. She was locked in her locker and couldn't get out in time for the bell.

Tom Davis is collecting feminine wearing apparel to adorn the statuary of Central.

So Harold Tuchman smashed his fender and then borrowed his mother's vanishing cream to take the wrinkles out of it.

If it's dirt you're after, did you know that Jean Woodruff's pastime is making mud pies?

And so Connie Buell thought an alcoholic athlete was a rum runner!

Beverly Neble is still true to the Navy. He's a ship's officer; none of your gobs, please!

These jig-saw puzzles are getting Bob Kasal down. He worked on one until 12 o'clock one night last week, and when he went down to breakfast the next morning, he started to piece the corn flakes together.

Miss Taylor (explaining the evolution of the English language): The Germans have lengthened many words.

Oscar Schneiderwind: Yeah, just look what they did to my name!

Wonder whether Harry Stieckler's anxiety to get to fifth hour expression class has anything to do with that touching scene with Esther Bliss?

Pupil: How many years of Latin have you taken? Mr. Barnhill: Six or seven years. Pupil: You and me both, coach!

You can tell when Condon is passing with your eyes shut by the feminine chorus, "Oh, Shelley!"

Myrtle Newbranch doesn't mind going down the boys' stairs when the colonel goes with her.

Current Cinema

Buddy Rogers, popular young screen, stage, and radio star, heads the new vaudeville bill starting today at the RKO Orpheum theater. Buddy sings, plays several musical instruments, and does a whimsical line of patter. His appearance in Omaha marks the conclusion of his vaudeville contract. Also on this bill will be seen Bert Walton, "La Raconteur Distingue," rattling off nonsense; Howard, Sydelle, and Bernice, three dancers presenting a new edition of their "Dance Varieties"; and Walter Walters, cowboy ventriloquist.

On the screen, in addition to the above vaudeville fare will be seen the European picture of the year. This picture is of great magnitude and the sensation of the English studios. It is "A Lifetime of Adventure in One Night on a Train," with Esther Ralston, Judith Barry, and Conrad Veidt. The cast portrays the characters of an American film actress, a man eloping with the wife of his neighbor, and thieves who have stolen a valuable painting.

Starting Monday, February 27, the Orpheum announces the showing of the long-awaited Wheeler and Woolsey production "So This Is Africa." It is a hilarious picture in which Messrs. Wheeler and Woolsey burlesque the recent deluge of animal pictures. The music in this picture is especially appealing.

Paul E. Summers ex'23 is now attending afternoon and evening courses at the University of Hawaii, in Honolulu, according to word received from the island university. He is in the U. S. army and is stationed at Fort Shafter on the outskirts of Honolulu.

The University of Hawaii has an enrollment of 2,000 and a faculty of 200. It is noted for its work in anthropology, racial psychology, and international relations.

When at Central Summers was an officer of the Webster debating club.

John Miller '32 led the service at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Jack Merritt '33 is ill at his home with the measles. Jack was president of the January graduating class from Central.

Central Stars

EDYTHE WHITEBOOK '33, news editor of the Central High Register, has shown in her work on the staff unusual capability in being one of the mainstays of the Register. She has also served as an advertising solicitor.

Edythe is a member of the Spanish club and of Junior Honor society. She has been a Central Colleen and a member of the Book Reviewers' staff.

In speaking of her, Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, remarks, "Edythe is one of the best news editors who has worked on the Central High Register staff. She has a fine sense of news, is patient, tolerant, and never plays favorites. She has a faculty for getting along with her fellow-students."

If ever you feel blue and down in the mouth, just go to Edythe, for she always has a happy smile.

Foothills of Parnassus

SONNET Its little things in life that count the most; A gladsome brook; a laughing, pink-cheeked child; A deep blue sky in days of weather mild; The crisp, delightful smell of buttered toast; A modest man's disdain of other's boast; A rhythmic group of verse by man compiled; A group of trees by human undefiled; An icy hill down which chilled youngsters coast; And yet I'd gladly give up all of these

For what are skies and brooks and flowers and trees To have and keep a life-time, a true-blue friend. To friendship, which itself is oft a blend Of gentleness of brooks, and strength in trees, And sweetness in a rose, and stings of bees? —Sara Tretiak '33

SHINE, SUN Shine, sun, shine, Shine in a rainbow whirl, Life is a dream. Shine, sun, shine, Pattern the shadowed leaves, No one still grieves. Shine, sun, shine, Where the gulls cry, Blue sea under blue sky. Shine, sun, shine, Shine in a rainbow whirl, Life is a dream. —Eleanor Gruesel '34

CONCERNING WORMS After careful consideration I have come to the conclusion that there are four principal types of worms: the fuzzy kind that turns into butterflies and receives so much of the poet's attention; the little white kind, progeny of the industrious fly, given highest acclaim by scientists; the kind readily associated with puppies and veterinarians; and the common garden variety, the fishworm. The first three of these classes seem to be well understood by society, but the fourth, perhaps because of its natural innate modesty, I feel sorely lacks understanding and advocates outside of a prejudiced group of anglers. Even literature misinterprets the character of this humble creature and misleads the casual reader into thinking the worm vindictive. Take as an example the familiar quotation "The worm turns." This seems to point out that the worm is the resentful sort that turns on one unaware. How grossly has this expression misrepresented the facts. Indeed the worm turns. He turns the other cheek. Patient, unoffended, unresisting, his philanthropic spirit suffers all. Stoutly I raise my voice in defense of this reticent little animal and with Cowper say:

"I would not enter on my list of friends (Though graced with polished manners and fine sense Yet wanting sensibility) the man Who needlessly sets foot upon a worm." —S. MacAlvay Rosewater '34

On the Magazine Rack

Kings, Queens, and Veiled Ladies in March's Asia A riot in the Persian kingdom because the queen's veil for one moment was not fastened tightly enough over her face. Absurd, says the twentieth century American, yet true. Although the king was successful in putting down this riot, it is significant in showing the status of the Moslem women. This article, written by an American lady who has lived in Persia for twenty-five years and is a personal friend of Moslem women of all ranks, is almost unbelievable to one so accustomed to the freedom of women. In Persia it is unlawful for a woman to appear in public unveiled. Although the government has not yet been so bold as to repeal this law, it has openly encouraged the unveiling of women. Aside from the actual unveiling, there are many signs of new life for the women of Persia. When their husbands have guests, many women now assist without any embarrassment in entertaining them. The most substantial contributions to betterment of the condition of the Moslem women are found in the new marriage laws. Now a woman has the same rights of divorce as a man, the legal age for marriage has been raised from nine to fifteen, and polygamy is being seriously discouraged by the government. After reading of the astounding condition of the women in Persia, we hope that the new movement toward freedom will continue till the Moslem women are as free as their European sisters.

Is Suicide Justifiable? in February's Forum A man's life is his own affair—the right to die is as inherent as the right to live! Most of the arguments against suicide are pure sentimentality based on prejudice. The great majority of persons who resort to self-destruction are suffering from a sort of mental disturbance, almost invariably an incurable one. Why, therefore, is it deplorable for a man who is insane to commit suicide when prolonging his life would only mean years of mental anguish? Death is the supreme terror of mankind; so is a man who destroys himself a coward? Down through the ages man has been taught that life without honor is valueless. He has been taught to be the last to leave a sinking ship or a burning building, to sacrifice himself to the interest of his fellows. If his life serves no honorable purpose, shouldn't he have the right to destroy it? It is merely a question of time before public opinion will abandon its present barbaric stand, but at present it is still a question: "Is suicide justifiable?"

## Travel Club Holds Tea; Elect Forensic President

Actor Addresses Central Players; German Club Works Jig-Saw Puzzles

### INITIATE COLLEENS

#### Club Calendar

Monday, February 27  
Gym Club  
Tuesday, February 28  
Biology Round Table  
Girls' Natural Science Club  
Mathematics Society  
Greenwich Villagers  
Wednesday, March 1  
Debate Club  
Thursday, March 2  
Central Colleens  
Project Committee

A Chinese tea for Linger members and guests was held by the Linger Travel club in Room 318, last Wednesday. Hostesses were Patricia Brott '33 and Jane Eldridge '34.

"Turtle Dove," a play which portrays the customs of the Chinese theater, was presented by the expression department. In this comedy Amy Rohacek took the part of the property man who stays on the stage during the play; June Corkin, chorus; Jack Kolbo, god of fate; Dick Leflang, Chang-lung, the turtle dove; Esther Bliss, Yin-ling, the daughter of the mandarin; Charles Rachman, the mandarin. All the characters are '33. Virginia Lee Long coached.

Various articles were loaned by teachers and students. Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, loaned the portrait of a Chinese woman wearing an elaborate robe. Eunice Eggers '34 brought a royal Mandarin coat; the high rank is shown by the five-toed dragon embroidered in gold thread, a symbol of the imperial family; a child's costume, and ivory Buddhist monks. Miss Helen Lane also contributed various Chinese articles. Mr. J. G. Schmidt supplied the heat for the tea in return for a pot of tea and Chinese delicacies.

Girls who assisted before and after the tea were Betty Hoyt '33, Mabel Wright '33, Barbara Bickel '35, Katherine Shearer '33, Dorothy Baldwin '35, Jane Eldridge '34, Patricia Brott '33, Dorothy Maystrick '33, and Mary Laura Vance '35.

#### Elect Cherniss President

Joel Cherniss '33 was elected president of the Forensic society at an election held in Room 129 after school on Wednesday, February 14. The other officers for the second semester are as follows: Rose Kirshenbaum '33, vice president; Sylvia Silverman '33, secretary-treasurer; and Esther Silverman '33 and Ernest Wintroub '35, sergeants at arms.

The Forensic society will handle the candy concessions for the Tech-Central basketball game tomorrow night, and for the Friday evening and Saturday afternoon performances of the Road Show.

#### Plan Musical Program

Central Colleens are planning a musical program for their next meeting, March 2. Miss Betty Zabriskie will play the cello, Naomi Gross '35 will give several piano numbers, and Margaret Fry '33 will sing.

#### Relates Experiences

Lauren Gilbert, well-known actor, told members of the Central High Players at the meeting Wednesday about various incidents of his stage career. He told of having to originate lines for five minutes, "which seemed like five hours," waiting for a character lead to appear on the stage. Mr. Gilbert has given performances in the East and is well-known in the Omaha Community Playhouse.

#### Hold Spelldown

Jig-saw puzzle stories were worked at the German club meeting Tuesday in Room 230. Other features were a spelldown and a game called "Going to Berlin."

#### Forensic Contests to Be Held

Two forensic contests, one for original oratory and another for extemporaneous speaking, will be held at Central on March 10, according to the present schedule. The winners of the contests will represent Central at the district tournament to be held in Fremont. Many students have already entered the contests, and Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, asks that any student who is interested in this line of work come to Room 129 at once.

The Central representatives at the district extemporaneous contests have failed only once to win the trophy. Last year, David Saxe '32 was declared the winner.

#### Girls' Club Undecided on Play

The Girls' French club made no decision, during their meeting Tuesday in Room 138, about presenting a play and style show this year.

#### Spanish Club Sees Plays

Three plays, "Impertinence of the Creature," "Home Sweet Home," and "Loud and Soft Spoken Drama," were presented by the expression department at the Spanish club meeting in Room 129, Tuesday. Fena Miloni '34 was appointed chairman of the committee to report on Spanish plays which the club could present.

#### Team Invited to Debate

The Central High school debate team has been invited to participate in a debate before the members of the First Unitarian church during the next month. The team will be composed of Claire Miller and Robert Stieffer, both '34. They will engage a debate team from North High on the question, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived through sources other than tangible property."

#### Colleens Initiate Freshmen

At the Central Colleen freshman party February 16 in Room 425, several freshmen were initiated. They were led in with paper bags over their heads and were instructed to draw faces on them.

The Columbia trio consisting of Betty Moon '35 and Helen Swanson '36 accompanied on the piano by Jeannette Miller, also '36, sang "Darkness on the Delta," "The Old Woman in the Shoe," and "My River Home." The expression department gave a play, "Hick's Court" after which refreshments were served and new girls joined.

## Name Contest Teams In Latin II Classes

### Pick Slogans for Competition Lasting Until Mid-Term

Captains, teams, names, and slogans for a contest which continues until the mid-term examinations have been chosen by Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's Latin II students. In the first hour class Abraham Dansky and Elizabeth Ramsey were chosen captains. Abraham's team is called "Decimo Legio" or the "Tenth Legion"; their motto is "Semper Fideles" or "Always Faithful." Elizabeth's group is called "Invicti," in other words, "Unconquerable"; their slogan is "Aut vincere aut mori" or "Either conquer or die."

Barry Marshall and Jeannette Miller are captains of the second hour class. Barry's team is named "Facile Princeps" which means "Easily First," with the motto "Nil desperandum" or "Never give up." Jeannette's side is "Vincentes," "The Conquerors," while their slogan is "Labor omnia vincit" or "Labor conquers all." All the captains are '36. Points are secured by the teams by their test records.

## Miss Rymer's Pupils Rate High in Tests

Six girls and three boys received a grade of 100 in a test given by Miss Harriet Rymer to her second hour Type I class last week. The girls were Betty Wolf '33, Jane Locke '34, Josephine Rubnitz '35, Grace Caniglia '34, Henrietta Nilsson '34, and Hattie Crump '36. The boys were Lawrence Wynn '36, Bill O'Brien '35, and Paul Griffith '37.

Frances Rosenfeld and Margaret Skow, both '34, were on the honor roll list of Miss Harriet Rymer's seventh hour Type II class. Frances wrote with a speed of thirty words and no errors. Margaret's speed was twenty-eight words and two errors.

De Loris Jarmin '33 was the only student on Mrs. Edna S. Dana's Type II honor roll for last week. Her speed was forty-two words with one error.

#### Central Alumnus Plays Lead

Russell Baker '29 has the leading role in "The Perfect Alibi" to be presented at the Omaha Community Playhouse, February 27 to March 4. This season Russell appeared in "The First Mrs. Fraser" and "The Devil Passes" at the playhouse. He entertained recently at a Central High Players' meeting.

Miss Irma Costello, history teacher, spoke before the University club of Grand Island, Neb., on "The Interpretation of International Relations" while she was visiting there over the week-end of February 4.

## Nurse Discredits Freshman's Illness

"ARE YOU the nurse? I want to go home. I ate some kind of fish last night and I don't feel good," volunteered the freshman as he entered 24C.

While the nurse cared for the wants of the girls, the small fellow stood behind the desk and in a few minutes was whistling merrily. The student control nurse informed him that he seemed to be anything but ill, and that he had better return to class.

As he left the room, he muttered, "That's all right. I'll get those skates tonight after school, and just see if you can stop me!"

Following is the list of those in charge of the nurse's office this semester: first hour, Phyllis Petersen and Margie Stidger, both '33; second hour, Helen Allis '34; third hour, Georgia Smith '34; fourth hour, Mary Frances Marconnet '34; home room, Margaret Anderson '33 and Mary Frances Marconnet; lunch period, Ruth Moon '33; fifth hour, Miss Rymer; sixth hour, Mary Helen Gerye '35; seventh hour, Barbara Carter '33.

## Central Teacher Has Article in Forum Magazine

Mrs. Engle Writes on Teacher's View; Mrs. Hill Also Contributes to Official Publication

(Continued from Page 1)

I believe it is one of the prime functions of the public schools to develop sincere appreciation of things beautiful in hue and shape. The evidence is conclusive that the public schools are succeeding."

Mrs. Fred Hill, wife of the assistant principal of Central High school has written an article entitled "The School Division of the Omaha Community Chest." Mrs. Hill explains how the campaign work was carried on under the divisions—parochial schools, private schools, colleges and universities, and public schools. Of the importance of the school community chest drive, Mrs. Hill states,

"First, it is of value financially because of the generosity of teachers and pupils. Second, it is of value educationally because not only are the 'citizens of tomorrow' learning by sharing in the solution of a community problem; but the adult opinion is favorably molded through the knowledge of the school children. Third, it is of value emotionally because the enthusiastic co-operation of the entire school personnel is a competitive pattern for other organizations to follow."

## Dansky Team Leads In Latin II Contest

At the end of the first week, the score for the contest in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's Latin II classes is as follows: in the first hour class, Abraham Dansky's team "Decima Legio" leads with an average of 79 2/5 while Elizabeth Ramsey's team, the "Invicti" has an average of 79 2/5 per cent. In the second hour class, Barry Marshall's side "Facile Princeps" has a score of 77; Jeannette Miller's group "Vincentes" ranks last with 71 3/10 per cent. All captains are '36. Abraham Dansky '36 has an average of 100, the highest in both classes. Roma Eller '34 ranks next with 97 per cent—she is a member of "Invicti"; Jack Epstein '36 holds the average of 96 on his team "Facile Princeps"; Wilma Jean Domke '36 has the highest grade of 93 1/2 in the "Vincentes" group.

## Assembly Celebrates Washington's Birth

An assembly to celebrate Washington's birthday was held Wednesday noon in the auditorium. In speaking of Washington, Principal J. G. Masters said, "It is well for us in these times to hark back to the days of even greater distress." A one-act play, "When Martha and George Return," was given by a group of students from Miss Myrna Jones' expression classes.

#### Moth Emerges From Cocoon

From a cocoon brought to Miss Helen Lane, biology teacher, by Nancy Jane Chadwell '33, a large cecropia moth emerged recently. Because it has been kept in a warm place ever since it was found in the fall, it has developed much quicker than it would otherwise.

Everett Stimmel ex'33, who joined the United States Navy in December, 1932, is now a first-class seaman at San Diego, Cal.

## Gorgas Memorial Literary Contest Open to Central

Junior, Senior Students Eligible to Enter; Prizes Offered in 3 Classes; March 10 Deadline

"The Problems of the Mosquito and Other Insect Life in Relation to Sanitation, Health, and Industry" is the subject of the fifth annual Gorgas Memorial essay contest now open to Central students. This contest is sponsored by the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventive Medicine of Washington, D. C., and all junior and senior students are eligible to enter.

There are three groups of prizes, the national, state, and high school awards. The national group is offering \$500 in cash and \$200 travel allowance to Washington to receive the award. Purses of \$150 and \$50 are the second and third awards respectively.

The prize to be given to the best essay in the state is \$10 and every high school will give a Gorgas Medalion as first award. The contest closes Friday, March 10, 1933; entry blanks may be obtained from Principal J. G. Masters. No high school prizes will be awarded when less than five students enter the contest.

Essays must not exceed 1,500 words in length and must use the official subject. The manuscripts may be either typewritten or in pen and ink, and only one side of the paper can be used.

The entries will be judged on their literary value, scope and accuracy of the scientific facts presented, originality in presentation, and neatness.

## Echoes

### One Year Ago

William B. Hart and Elizabeth Fore were appointed assistant editors of the 1932 O-Book. John Moucka was chosen circulation manager and Ray Elliott, business manager.

Of the two teams competing in the sale of O-Book tickets, Jane Warrath's team was leading Dick Buell's. Harriet Kelly was leading the individual salesmen.

It was announced that the art work of Lucille Anderson, P. G., Russell Krecluv '33, and Louise Senez '32 would be entered in an international exhibit to be held in San Francisco.

The justifiability of the Mexican War was debated by Miss Mary Elliott's American History II classes. In three of the four classes, the decision was reached that the United States was unjustified in entering the war.

### Three Years Ago

The Central debate teams won first place in the Midland tournament at Fremont. Harold Saxe was given a scholarship for being the best individual debater in the meet.

Homer Lewis, principal of Central High school from 1883 to 1896, died in Vermont. Some of his former pupils were Miss Jessie Towne, Miss May Copeland, Miss Zora Shields, Miss Nelle Randall, and Miss Ella Phelps.

George Harrington '30, flutist, was chosen to play in the eastern section of the National High School orchestra.

Marian Dure '30 was elected chairman of the Monitors' Council.

### Eight Years Ago

The O-Book staff held their annual banquet in the cafeteria. Miss Elizabeth White, 1924 O-Book sponsor, spoke.

Mary Finer '25 was awarded a \$50 scholarship by the Business Women's club of Omaha through Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls. The scholarship was given because of scholastic attainments and dependable character.

The Maroon quintet gave way to Central's brilliant attack and lost the basketball game in the Creighton gym by a 21 to 18 score.

## Miss Fulton Seats Pupils According to High Grades

Miss Jane Fulton has a special system of seating her pupils. The pupil who receives the highest grade each week in his daily written and oral work is seated in the last seat in the last row. The poorer pupils are seated near the teacher where she can supervise their work more closely. This week the pupils seated in the coveted seat are Latin VIII, Elaine Holmstrom; Latin III, Lydia Pohl and Sol Weizelman; Latin II, Marian Byrd; and Latin Iia, Florence Liggett.

Paul Bunce '35 and John Miller '32 spoke Sunday at the First Presbyterian church on the subject of Y.M.C.A.

## Pupils Transfer To Central From Far East, West

Seventeen Come From Other States; Technical, Benson Send Most Students

Forty-seven students from points as far west as Los Angeles, Cal., and as far east as Cleveland, O., comprise the transfers to Central for this semester. There were an unusual number of transfers from Technical this semester. Seventeen students came from states other than Nebraska.

The following have transferred to Central this semester:

Benson: Ed Nell Benson, Elain Bredin, Vernon Mathews, Bernice Markey, Mavis Randall, Lystra Thomson, Miriam Tolle, Nellie Tribulato, Robert Weaver.

#### High Schools, Parochial

Creighton Prep: Vincent Burke, Richard Howell.

North: Maxine Holst, Velora Kridner.

South: William Allen, Angelo Museo.

Technical: Phillip Ainsworth, Warren McDonald, Lillie Morgan, Marian Thompson, Betty Wolf, William Taylor, Joe Wolf.

Sacred Heart Convent: Virginia Boyle.

St. Mary's Hall: Jayne Randall.

Duchesne: Ruby Irving.

#### Other States, Unclassified

Other states: Jane Fahnestock, Avoca, Ia.; Beverly Hargreave, Grand Island, Neb.; Virginia Havens, Antonia, La.; Helen Lee, Chicago, Ill.; Carlo Bimbo, Port Allen, La.; Raymond Cutchall, Des Moines, Ia.; George and James Duff, St. Charles, Ill.; T. C. Dunn, Grand Island, Neb.; James Kinney, Kearney, Neb.; Alan Moore, Gross Point, Mich.; Margaret Newmeyer, Cleveland, O.; Marion Rhoades, Sioux City, Ia.; Charles Watson, Sioux City, Ia.; Edward Owen, Chicago, Ill.; William Richey, Los Angeles, Cal.; Robert Robertson, Norfolk, Neb.

Unclassified: John Airy, Donald Jones, Morris Kaplan, John Kellogg, Bennie Magzamen, Maxine Pritchard.

## Students Give Plays Before School Group

Centralites Present Program at Oakdale P.T.A. Meet

Central High school students and an alumnus presented the program for the Oakdale school, District 31, Parent-Teacher association at their annual meeting last Friday.

The cast of "Little Boy Wanted," directed by Mary Frances Marconnet '34, consisted of eight Central students, all members of Miss Geneva Clark's Boule clubs: Mary Anna Coe '34, Richard Hosman '36, Elizabeth Smith '34, Ruth Finer '36, Marion Byrd '34, and Mary Frances Marconnet.

Jack Kolbo and June Corkin, both '33, and Ed Mullen '34 gave a short comedy, "Ain't Women Hell," while Amy Rohacek and Charles Rachman, both '33, presented a skit, "He and She."

Warren Schremp '36 gave two poems; James Peterson '32 played two violin solos; and Jack Kolbo '33 sang. The final play, "Loud and Soft Spoken Drama," was presented by Marador Cropper, Dick Leflang, and June Corkin, all '33.

Other Central High students who assisted on the program were Dick Leflang and Margaret Rhoades, both '33. "Little Boy Wanted" will be given for Miss Genevieve Clark's Boules soon, according to the director.

## Newspapers, Graphs Made for History

Cartoons, graphs, charts, drawings, and newspapers were handed in by Miss Mary Elliott's American History II classes as a recent optional assignment. The most interesting have been mounted on the bulletin board of Room 119.

Most students handed in cartoons, some of which were adapted. The bank question, the tariff, the election of 1840, the Jefferson birthday dinner were used by the pupils as subjects of their cartoons.

A graph of the tariff history was made by Donald Taylor. A small newspaper, complete to the society column, is posted also.

#### Student Orchestra Plays

An orchestra composed of Edna See, Margaret Bess Bedell, and James Peterson, all '32; Bryce Bednar, Darrell Churchill, and Harding Rees, all '34; Richard Christensen and Beth Campbell, both '35 played for the progressive luncheon of the Omaha College club at their club rooms Sunday night.

## Ramblings

Lester Harmon '33 was named the best comic of the De Molays at a recent meeting.

Frances Hansen '33 led the Epworth League meeting at the First Methodist church Sunday.

Ernest Tullis '34 has returned to Central this semester from North High.

Miss Irma Costello spent last week end at her home in Grand Island.

Miss Leigh substituted for Miss Harriet Rymer, commercial business teacher, who was absent February 8 because of a cold.

Morris Lerner '33 spent the week end visiting in Lincoln.

Betty Nolan '34 taught Mrs. Glee Meier's first hour gym class Monday. Mrs. Meier has been absent from Central for four weeks.

Ross Allison '33, who last semester moved to Los Angeles, has returned to Omaha and is again attending Central. While in Los Angeles, Ross made the football team of the high school he attended.

The Senior Art class has been drawing heads in charcoal from models this week. The finished works are on display in Room 249 and in the case outside of the room.

Marjorie Mack '34 returned to school February 17 after an absence of three days due to illness.

Weston Wilson '33 was absent last week because of an attack of influenza.

Ed Nell Benson '34 was admitted to membership in the cappella choir last Friday.

Leona Sanden '33 was absent for two weeks due to illness.

William Stevens '33 was the only January graduate to receive a military diploma.

Helen Whitebook and Minda Friedman, both '34, spent the week end in Lincoln.

Arthur Amos '33 was absent three days last week.

Harry Burrell '36 and Myron Cohen '35 were absent from school for a week due to illness.

Miss Delizia Rindone substituted for Mme. B. A. Chatelain, German and French teacher, last Friday.

Betty Bickel '35 returned to school, Monday, after a three days' absence due to illness.

Jean Rholf's '36 has been absent from school two weeks because of the flu.

Margery Fales '34 has been absent since Christmas vacation on account of abscessed ears.

## Representatives of Mills, Grinnell Visit

Two representatives, one from Grinnell college in Iowa and the other from Mills college for girls in California, were in Miss Jessie Towne's office last Monday and Tuesday afternoons to speak to all seniors.

Toinette Swan, in the public relations department at Grinnell, informed students that the regular freshman course consists of English, mathematics, science, and a modern language. Grinnell is one of six colleges that has an exchange of professors with Harvard university.

Esther Alice Dayman, dean of Mills college, explained that girls should take studies in four different fields, fine arts, language and literature, social institutions, and science, either natural or physical, during their college education.

## Head of Schools Delivers Address At P. T. A. Meet

Urges Cooperation Between Board of Education, Principals, Parents, Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

istics of Central and not those of North or South.

"So also we should have individuality in teachers. We do not want them to conform to standards. Each room should reflect the personality of the teacher.

#### Explain School's Purpose

"It is not the business of the teachers to determine fundamental policies. It is the business of the shareholders in this corporation to do that. But it is the business of the teachers to notify the parents as to the latest aims in education and the methods, so that the parents may be wise in what the teachers are trying to do. Then the stock-holders who pay the bills can decide more wisely about the policies. So the ideal school system will have complete co-operation of teachers, administrative offices, school board, and citizens, all working for the good of their children."

Parent-Teacher meetings are held for the teachers to explain what the school is trying to accomplish, affirmed the speaker. The function of the teachers is to make boys and girls receive something worth while daily.

#### A Cappella Choir Sings

Open house was held before the meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. The cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts sang five selections at the beginning of the meeting. The numbers included "Lost in the Night," "Christiansse," "Drink Me Only with Thine Eyes," "Old English song," "The Gipsy," "Golotariell," "The Brook," "Arkhangelsky," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," in which the solo was sung by Kermit Hansen '35.

Mr. Fred Hill, vice president of the P.T.A., gave the treasurer's report. Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, reported on the scholarship fund. A legislative committee was appointed; the members are Mr. Harland Mossman, Mr. John Brain, Mr. Russell S. Harris, Mr. Hird Stryker, and Mrs. E. A. Holyoke.

## Expression Students Give Washington Play

The expression department presented a one act play "When Martha and George Returned" at the home of Mrs. E. H. Hoel for the chapter CV, P.E.O., Saturday, February 18, at 2 p.m.

The cast included Dixie Bexten '31 as Martha, Robert McCune '33, George, Elizabeth McCreary '33, young woman, and Jack Helgren '33, young man. This play with the same cast was given at the assembly in our new auditorium, Wednesday.

David Smith '36 was absent last week on account of illness.

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# PURPLE CAGERS OUT TO BEAT MAROONS HERE TOMORROW

## EAGLES' IMPROVED GOALING BOLSTERS CHANCES FOR WIN

Tech Loses Hope for City Title as Creighton Prep Trounces Vikings; Comparative Scores Favor Knapple Quint

### Techsters Win Before

Central's cagers will meet Technical here tomorrow night in a game that has all the aspects of being a fast contest although neither team has hung up a very impressive record this season. The reserve quint will play a preliminary.

### Both Down Lincoln

Central defeated Lincoln last week in a Missouri Valley conference game when they went on a scoring spree in the third quarter to gain such a commanding lead that the Capital Citizens' counter attack in the final canto fell six points short of tying the score.

Coach Drummond probably will start Nestor and Wiedenback at forwards; Skinner at the pivot position; and Brown and Hender at the barricading posts.

### Last Conference Game

Winnie Johnson, substitute Tech forward, will undoubtedly see much action, for he has the annoying habit of delivering in the pinches as Central fans can well remember.

Tomorrow night's fray will be the final home contest and last Missouri Valley conference game of the season for the Knapplemen. Next week they will wind up their schedule, playing North on the Viking court.

## Reserves Defeat Wahoo in Thriller

Purples Win in Overtime Period; Mazzeri Sinks Winning Basket; Meet Tech Saturday

Coach Gilbert Barnhill's second team took a thriller from the Wahoo first team in a preliminary to the Central-Lincoln fray, Friday.

The game started out slowly. Olson converted two free tosses to open the scoring for the visitors.

Stoetzel started the second quarter off with a bang by sinking a side shot to tie the count. Whitlow of Wahoo made a free throw to give them the lead.

Soon after the third period started, Mazzeri began shooting, but he couldn't find his eye, and the quarter ended without a point being scored on either side.

The fourth canto opened with Robertson sinking a short shot to extend the Central lead to three points.

The overtime period started out slowly, and it looked like neither team would score, when Mazzeri sank a beautiful one-hand shot to ice the game for Central.

Wahoo failed to make a foul during the entire contest. Rex Carden, coach of the outstayers, was graduated from Central in 1925.

## Bachelors Battle Jensen's Quintet In Class A Final

By winning on a default from the Roly-Polys and defeating H. R. 320 by a score of 13 to 8, Jensen's 140 quintet advanced to the finals of Class A in the boys' second home room tourney being conducted by Coach Knapple before school.

The Bachelors, winners of the open tournament held last semester, had previously entered the finals after downing the Aces, 27 to 17. The Class A championship game will be held Wednesday, March 1, after school.

The Hot-Shots and the J.C.C. Juniors met yesterday morning for the Class B title. The winner of this game will meet the Class A champs for the trophy now held by H. R. 140.

The Bachelors seem to be the class of the tournament with their smooth passing and deadly accuracy from the floor, and are favored to down 140. In the tournament last year, these two teams met for the trophy, and 140 won.

## PACKERS EASIEST CITY CAGE RIVAL

Records of Purple Cagers Since 1914 Also Prove Prep, St. Joe, Lincoln to Be Toughest

That Central's basketball teams have not done so poorly in past years is shown by the following records which show which team has defeated Central the most, and with which team Central has had the most luck.

Fort Dodge, University Place, and Fremont were the Purples' easiest teams to defeat. Central has not played them, however, in a number of years.

Creighton Prep has fared the best against the Centralites, winning thirteen times to Central's four.

Central has won 167 games to their opponents' 114 for a grand percentage of .519. Only nine out of the forty-five teams played have downed the Eagles more times than Central has won.

Opponents	Won	Lost	Pct.
Geneva	3	0	1.000
Harlan	3	0	1.000
Nebraska City	3	0	1.000
Oakland	2	0	1.000
Albion	1	0	1.000
Alumni	1	0	1.000
Ashland	1	0	1.000
Boonville	1	0	1.000
Columbus	1	0	1.000
Genoa Indians	1	0	1.000
Holdrege	1	0	1.000
Indiana	1	0	1.000
Jefferson City	1	0	1.000
Kearney	1	0	1.000
Lincoln	1	0	1.000
Minden	1	0	1.000
Newman Grove	1	0	1.000
Oakdale	1	0	1.000
Plattsmouth	1	0	1.000
Tabor	1	0	1.000
Seward	1	0	1.000
Sutton	1	0	1.000
Taber	1	0	1.000
Underwood	1	0	1.000
York	1	0	1.000
Fort Dodge	6	1	.857
University Place	6	1	.857
Fremont	10	3	.769
South	20	7	.740
Benson	8	3	.727
Beatrice	6	3	.667
Grand Island	2	1	.667
Hastings	4	2	.667
North	9	5	.642
St. Joe City	15	9	.625
Technical	11	8	.576
Norfolk	1	1	.500
Abe Lincoln	11	14	.444
Lincoln	14	22	.388
Kansas City	1	2	.333
St. Joseph	7	14	.333
Thomas Jefferson	1	2	.333
Creighton Prep	4	13	.235
Crete	0	1	.000
Schuyler	0	1	.000
West Point	0	1	.000
TOTALS	167	114	.519

## Laura Bane Appointed as Guard for Swim Classes

Laura Frances Bane '34 will be life guard for the girls' swimming classes at the J.C.C. this semester, according to Miss Marion Treat, swimming instructor.

Laura Frances is a former student of Pete Wendell, swimming instructor at Nicholas Senn pool. She has placed in the senior 100-yard backstroke races in three Midwestern A.A.U. swim meets, and has won her Junior Life Saving award.

A squad system will be used in the swim classes. Girls in advanced swim are required to swim one mile during the semester, or eighty-eight lengths of the J.C.C. pool.

## PURPLES DISPLAY FLASHY OFFENSE IN THIRD QUARTER

Eagles Hold Lead at Half, 14 to 12; Third Canto Splurge Puts Purples in Front With Margin of Fourteen Points

### Horacek High Scorer

Playing one of their fastest games of the year, the Central High cagers took a Missouri Valley conference contest from Coach Stuart Baller's Lincoln High team on the local court last Friday, 33 to 27.

The game was a whirlwind from start to finish. The Capital Citizens started off with a bang, Scott registering on a short shot after only twenty-five seconds had elapsed.

Free tosses by Clark and Altsuler, coupled with a side shot by Howell, knotted the count, but Hale, star guard for the invaders, sank two charity heaves and a long shot, while Central was able only to count on Horacek's fielder.

### Clark Sinks Three

The second canto opened fast. Horacek sank two, Howell and Altsuler each one, while fielders by Hale and Parsons were all the Scarlet and Black could make.

Then the fireworks began. The purple-clad basketekers flashed the offensive power that they have been storing up for weeks.

Horacek counted once, Clark, three times, and Altsuler, once. On successive plays Horacek and Howell were fouled while shooting. Both made the baskets and the gratis tosses.

### Lincoln Rally Falls

The final period was decidedly reversed. The Lincolnites came back strong. Parsons, Plock, and McKenzie all dropped in fielders and, with two minutes to go, the score stood 30 to 27, Central. Korney was fouled. He dropped in the free throw and a few seconds later made a long side shot to give the Eagles a six-point lead, which they held when the game ended.

Horacek was the high point man of the fray, scoring eleven points. Clark and Howell both made seven. Parsons was the star for Lincoln on both the offense and defense.

Previously Lincoln had defeated the Eagles on the Lincoln floor, 28 to 22. The loss to Omaha removed all hopes of Lincoln taking second place in the conference.

## Girls Compete in Basket Shooting Contest Today

The annual state league telegraphic basketball contest for girls is scheduled for this afternoon. Only members of the Girls' Athletic association may take part and results will be sent in today.

Any number of girls can enter the tourney; the test of skill is to make eight baskets from specific points on the floor. Any legal shot in girls' basketball will be allowed except on the eighth basket, which has to be made with a one-hand toss.

Due to the absence of Mrs. Glee Meier, regular gym instructor, practice for the event has been delayed, but girls in gym and sports classes kept records this week of their scores.

Last year Central, represented by eight girls, placed third in the meet with a percentage of 1.5. This percentage is based on the number of girls participating and the average score.

## SPORT SLANTS

By John B. Jancek

WHO SAID Central's basketball squad doesn't have a scoring punch? If they play against Tech tomorrow night as they played against the Lincolnites in that sizzling third period, they certainly ought to come out victorious.

Last week I stated that the team had had bad luck in the second half of their games. For once they held their lead from the first half and increased it and won in the second half. That's more like it.

Now for a word about the grapplers. Shelley Condon gets his supreme test at South this afternoon against Sorenson, state champion in the heavyweight division.

After the last wrestling match with Prep, Dom Campagna, 95 pounder, limped into a drug store as hurriedly as possible.

Once again we change scenery and shift our subject to the second basketball team. Coach Barnhill has had a fine group of basketball players to develop.

The cheering at the Lincoln game was far superior to any that has been done in our gym this year. Why? Because the Knapplemen were ahead.

Frank Leahy, who played football for Central in 1924, has been named as assistant football mentor at Fordham university in New York city.

## GRAPPLERS BEST PREP TO REMAIN IN FIFTH PLACE

No Falls Registered in Purples' Victory Over Bluejays; Score Ends 23 1/2 to 10 1/2; Second Win of Year for Central

### Meet South Tonight

Coach L. N. Bexten's wrestlers succeeded in keeping out of the cellar of the intercity league by shoving the Creighton Prep deeper in the bottoms to the tune of 23 1/2 to 10 1/2 in a dual meet Friday afternoon on the Blue Jay mat.

Although neither team was able to mark up a fall, the Purples garnered wins in two of the matches by forfeit. In the 85-pound class the Prepsters lacked an opponent for Vuyistek, and Roy Reynolds gained victory when Poos, Jay 105-pounder, was injured during the match and was unable to continue.

### Young Campagna Wins

The Eagle grapplers started right out to pile up a large margin in the lighter classes. Dominic Campagna gained a large time advantage to take the decision over Kelly of Creighton in the 95-pound division.

In the 135-pound division, Rogers lost a close decision to Lane, who captains the Young Jay wrestlers this year. Garner, experienced Eagle 145-pounder, also lost his match to Nanfito, but Hrubby scored points for Coach Bexten's bone benders in the next class decisioning Vinciquerra.

### Allison Loses in 165

Ross Allison, who was a center on Coach Bexten's football squad last fall before he went to California to live, has returned here to school, and is out for the mat sport.

Condon, Purple heavyweight, got the nod over Leahy of Creighton to score his fourth straight win. When Central meets the champion South High Packers after school on the Southside mat, the match which promises to be the highlight of the meet is the bout between Condon and Sorenson, city and state heavyweight title holder.

## Ex-Purple Gridder Named To Coach at Fordham U.

Frank Leahy, who played football for Central in 1924, has been named as assistant football mentor at Fordham university in New York city.

Frank played tackle for the Purples. The year he saw service, the Eagles had a fine team with such backfield men as Marrow, Muxen, and Howell lettering. The line stars were Oliver, Chaiken, and Lepecker.

CENTRAL vs. TECH! That alone ought to be enough to pack the gym. Come on and turn out en masse. Let's show the boys from the Cuming street school that we can make just as much noise as their rooters, and that we support our teams just as well as they do.

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## Horacek Continues To Lead Hoopsters In Scoring Column

Registering five field goals and one free throw against Lincoln, Eddie Horacek, stellar Purple forward, maintained his score lead in the Eagles' ranks last week, and raised himself to eighth place in the city standings.

Clark kept pace with Altsuler in the Lincoln game, and retained third place in the Central scoring by garnering three fielders and one charity toss to raise his season's total to 44.

The team has played rough at times this season, and has committed 136 personal fouls while they were being given 107 chances from the charity line.

	FG	FT	Totals
Horacek	34	9	77
Altsuler	19	16	54
Clark	19	6	44
Howell	13	12	38
Korney	8	4	20
Best	6	4	16
Davidson	4	2	10
Brookman	1	1	3
Elliott	1	0	2
Loder	0	1	1
Totals	105	55	265
Central's points			265
Opponents' points			299

Postpone Fremont Meet  
The meet with Fremont, scheduled for Tuesday was postponed indefinitely and it is not likely that the Eagles will meet the outstayers again this year.

## Announce Two Possible Sites for G.A.A. Camp

The state league of Girls' Athletic associations will sponsor a camp this summer, according to an announcement made by Miss Marian Treat at the regular G.A.A. meeting, Monday, in Room 129.

Two possible camp sites are being considered, Camp Sheldon and Crete. "Campers will have the opportunity of working for points and awards," Miss Treat stated.

Lorna Borman, treasurer, reported a balance of \$17.58 in the treasury, announcing also that only new members would be required to pay dues this semester.

Loreita Lawson, basketball head, urged the girls to practice basketball and enter the tourney, today.

Preceding the business meeting, Virginia Anderson '34 read "Silly Sally."

A word too much always defeats its purpose.—Schopenhauer.

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## EAGLE SWIMMERS DOWN CREIGHTON IN DUAL CONTEST

Hutter Chalks Up Two Firsts to Lead Mates to 44 to 33 Win; Buell Cops 220-yard Free Style from Green

### Meet Lincoln Next

Coach Johnny Scott's Purple tankmen splashed their way to a 44 to 33 win over Creighton Prep in a meet held at the J.C.C. pool last Friday.

The Jays took the first event, the 200-yard relay, but the Central team came back with a win in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Bob Buell beat out Green of Prep in the 220-yard free style to revenge his defeat by the Junior Jay in a former Prep meet.

Hutter took his other first in the 100-yard free style, beating out Noel Perley, his team mate. The 120-yard relay team from Central copped an easy victory.

100-yard Back Stroke—Won by Hinchey, Creighton; Taylor, Central, second; Lamphier, Creighton, third. Time: 1:18.6.

100 Free Style—Won by Hutter, Central; N. Perley, Central, second; Vacek, Creighton, third. Time: 1:05.4.

120-yard Medley Relay—Won by Central; N. Perley, Lima, Carroll. Time: 1:20.4.

100-yard Breast Stroke—Won by Lima, Central; Johnston, Creighton, second; Myers, Central, third. Time: 1:24.

40 Free Style—Won by Hutter, Central; Seaman, Central, second; McCaffrey, Creighton, third. Time: 2:12.

220 Free Style—Won by Bob Buell, Central; Green, Creighton, second; Skinner, Creighton, third. Time: 2:50.3.

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