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# Central High Register

Large Majority of School and Senior Class Have Pledged Support to O-Book!

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

Vol. XLVII. No. 18.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933

IN ROOM 149 REGISTER FIVE CENTS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR

## SIDELIGHTS

Give Jig-Saw Puzzles Athletes Take Cooking Roller Skating Out Girls Become Stylists

"WHAT person do you most admire?" asked the school paper at Lawrence High school, Lawrence, Mass., recently. In answer to this question, 1,508 students voted "Mother." "Father" was second, polling 207, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt received 142. Al Smith got 96 votes; Lindbergh, 74; Hoover, 52; Eddie Cantor, 51; Calvin Coolidge, 42; and Abraham Lincoln, 10.

What a disappointment for Garbo and Mickey Mouse! It seems strange that the great political and military leaders in the history of our country got so few votes when present day leaders got so many. Anyway, it all goes to show that newspapers are more widely read than history books.

Jig-saw puzzles are being given to students who have paid up their subscriptions to the York High Weekly by York High school, York, Pa. As an added inducement, the first few students to solve the puzzle are to have their names published in the paper.

There are various ways of inducing students to subscribe to school papers. Lollypops, free tickets to school productions, and half holidays are just some of the methods used by different schools. But when loyal (?) students have to be bribed with jig-saw puzzles—!

Out of ninety-nine boys taking cooking at the Manual Arts High school, Los Angeles, thirty-five are star athletes at the school. In this class, the boys learn how to prepare a complete meal, how to prepare a budget, and how to select a wife.

In Central, only a few boys take cooking, but in Los Angeles many boys seem to be interested in it as a means of preparing for life when they graduate. The lucky girl that marries any of these boys can just tell him what to prepare and sit back in an easy chair and watch him do it. Maybe.

A notice was printed in the school paper of the Poly High school, Riverside, Cal., telling the students to stop roller skating on the tennis court as it was badly chipping the court.

Some people seem to like to ruin things. Although it is not necessary to mar desks, kick waste baskets, and break things in general, many students seem to enjoy it. What all these students? Do they lack mental training or are they merely regardless of other person's rights and property?

Kites, big ones and little ones of all varieties, including one box, one bird, and one square, are entered in the girls' home made kite contest at Fremont High school, Oakland, Cal. The girls must make kites themselves and prizes will be given for the smallest and for the most clever type of kite. The only drawback is that the kites must be able to fly in the March winds.

Girls making kites! I always thought that kite making was a boy's pastime, but it seems that the girls are encroaching on their fun. With girls wearing pants now, soon there will be nothing a boy can do that will not be copied by some girls.

At Jordan High school, Sandy, Utah, the girls taking home economics have become stylists. Under the direction of the teacher, the classes gave a style revue, each girl wearing her own dress and accessories.

So at last it's come to this! It used to be that a girl went to school to learn her three R's. Now she learns how to sew in order to "get her man" more easily.

"Save time and money" is the motto of Warren East High, New Orleans. Every classroom is equipped with a radio that is connected with the principal's office, and when he wants to give instructions, he announces them over the radio.

It would be a novelty to have a voice boom out in the middle of a class to read the circular, but if the object is to save time and money, installing radios just for the amusement of the students would hardly be a measure recommended by captains of finance.

## Pupils Submit Art Offerings To Scholastic

Drawings, Designs, Etchings Entered in Annual Art Division Contest

ENTER FIVE DIVISIONS

Charcoal drawings, decorative designs for end papers and wall paper, etchings, and batiks are some of the entries that pupils of Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, have submitted in the art division of the Scholastic National High School Awards contest.

For the Binney and Smith awards, decorative designs for end papers were entered by Earl English, Anna Goodbinder, Richard Bickel, all '33; Selma Berkowitz, Charlotte Buttenback, both '34; and Raymond Wendell and Dorothy Twist, both '36.

Two Other Paper Designs

Harold Tuchman '33 and Christine Nall '34 entered designs for wall paper in transparent water color. Alice Indoe and Myra Rose Piesch, both '34, entered crayon designs. A nursery wall paper design done by Charlotte Buttenback uses the incident of Sir Walter Raleigh helping Queen Elizabeth as the central motif.

Virginia Axtell '34 submitted a figure design in opaque water color. A feminine surf rider with a tropical background is the theme of the design.

Charcoal Drawings Sent

For the George Bellows award, charcoal drawings from life were sent in by Homer Frohardt, Howard Jessperson, Richard Bickel, and Desmond Sessinghaus, who entered three; all are '33. The entries are all vivid in color and suited to use in modern books and as wrapping papers.

Pictorial panels done in transparent color and crayons were entered by Raymond Wendell '36 and Patricia Rymer '35.

Two Etchings Submitted

Two etchings were submitted: a ship illustration drawn by Desmond Sessinghaus and a landscape by Russell Kreulov '34. Russell also entered a design for a quilt block.

A monkey carved from ivory, the only piece of work ever entered in the sculpture division of the contest by a Central student, was sent in by Desmond Sessinghaus. The monkey is being sent in a walnut box inlaid with ivory. Desmond also made the box.

Three Batiks Entered

Three batik designs were entered. Mary Laura Vance and Margery Fales, both '34, used decorative landscape designs on silk with greens and blues. Jane Gaughran '35 entered a bird and floral panel on transparent velvet carried out in yellows and orange with accents of green and brown.

Margaret Bock '33 sent in a design for wall paper in colored inks. The only block print, a green and white design applied to a handkerchief, was entered by Phyllis Knudsen '34.

## Eagle-eyed Cashier Notices, Calculates

ROBERT BRAUN '33, cashier of Central cafeteria, has a flare for rapid calculation and is also a keen observer of persons. He claims that the old adage "Unto him that hath" holds true in the case of avoidpoups.

For example, watch the tray of one prominent in this respect—note the potatoes, gravy, and pastry topped with whipped cream. Look at the thin little lady just following with her salad and frozen ice.

Robert has also noticed that boys eat more meat than girls and also eat more calories while girls watch the vitamins. The boys' checks average higher than the girls'.

Do girls eat less than boys or are they merely trying to save money? The ice box at home should answer that question.

Mrs. Meier Recuperating

Mrs. Glee Meier, girls' gym instructor last semester, who has been absent some time because of serious illness, is recuperating, and will be back to take charge of girls' gym and swimming classes the first of April.

## Paper Found Same Old Worries in 1887

THE FOLLOWING article, printed on page 6 of the High School Register, October, 1887, "published in the interest of the Omaha High school," or what is now Central High school, reveals the fact that school papers in 1887 had the same difficulties that we have today:

DON'T

Don't be a sponge and soak all the news from your neighbor's Register.

Don't sit in your seat and say that our news is all stale. Get to work and write something spicy and hand it to one of the editors.

Don't forget to hand in your subscription just because your paper is continued on your promise. A paper cannot run without money.

The issue that this article appeared in was Volume II, No. 1 of the High School Register, an eight page leaflet whose pages measured 6 by 9 inches.

## To Open Fourth Debate Tourny Here on Friday

All Schools Will Meet in Contest; Practice Match Held at Central Last Thursday

The fourth annual City debate tournament will open at Central next Friday. All Omaha public high schools and Creighton Prep will participate in the tourney. The preliminary contest will start after school and will continue until Saturday evening, when the winner of the tournament will be announced.

The contest will be divided into five rounds with all of the schools meeting during the tourney; and the results of the debates will not be announced until after the concluding debate.

In preparation for the tournament, the Central debaters met the Benson debate team in a practice debate at Central last Thursday. The Central representatives, Robert Stiefler '34 and Albert Stein '33, upheld the negative side of the question. Last Tuesday, the Central team engaged the North team in a practice debate at North. Herbert Kaplan and Albert Stein, both '33 were the Central representatives. Yesterday the Central debaters met the South High school debate team in a practice debate at Central. The Central team, composed of Herbert Kaplan '33 and Robert Stiefler '34, upheld the affirmative.

Tomorrow, the Central debaters will meet a debate team from Lincoln, Neb., in two practice debates. The negative team, composed of Robert Stiefler '34 and Albert Stein '33, will meet the Lincoln team at Tech High school in the morning, and the Central affirmative team, consisting of Herbert Kaplan '33 and Robert Stiefler '34, will engage the Lincoln team at Central in the afternoon.

All debates are held on the subject, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived through sources other than tangible property."

## English Class Hears Chalk Talk by Mullen

As a reward for having daily assignments in on time for one week, Miss Louise Stegner's English V class was given a chalk talk by Edward Mullen '34 on March 6. A chalk talk is a series of free hand drawings featuring humorous cartoons accompanied by an explanatory talk.

At the completion of the talk, the drawings were given to the pupils with the highest average grades this semester. Lorraine Dall '34 led with an average of 95 per cent and was allowed first choice of the pictures.

## Jean Rohlf Wins First Place in Airplane Meet

Jean Rohlf '36 won first place and a silver cup at the model airplane contest at the city auditorium recently in the event of taking off and landing of commercial models. He also won third place in the event of taking off and endurance. The time was 49.7 seconds.

Barbara Bickel '35 was absent last week because of sinus trouble.

## To Eliminate Confusion by Closing Halls

New Plan Proposes to Make Work After School Possible; All Out by 3 p.m.

HELP TO TEACHERS

Beginning Monday, March 13, all halls of the building have been closed at 3 p.m. By closing the halls at this time, the faculty hopes to make it possible to carry on the eighth hour without noise and confusion.

The general plan for closed halls is as follows: all students are to be out of the building by 3 p.m., or with some teacher when the 3 o'clock bell rings. Those who remain in the building are to stay in one room until 3:30 when the halls will be opened for about five minutes for pupils to leave the building.

Few Exceptions to Rule

All students are to be out of the building except actual military students on drill days, swimming students, Register reporters, or those students who, for some reason, have been detained by a teacher.

If it is absolutely necessary for a student to move from one part of the building to another part during the time the halls are closed, he must secure a pass from the teacher with the exact hour and date indicated. Penalties of eighth hours are being given to those breaking the rules. A circular issued March 14 assigned the members of the faculty to different floors on which to keep duty.

Charge Books Early

Due to the closed halls, the charging of two, seven and fourteen day books from the library is to be done in the morning or before 2:45. One day books are to be charged between 2:45 and 3. In order to enable students to (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## First of Series Of Articles on Leading Colleges

Information to Acquaint Students With Schools; Chicago Program Offers New Plan

This is the first of a series of articles to be published as an aid in acquainting prospective university students of this high school with information concerning leading colleges and universities of the United States.

The program of work supported by the University of Chicago includes: (1) in Arts, Literature, and Science, the College, and four Divisions, viz., the Division of Biological Sciences, Division of the Humanities, Division of Physical Sciences, Division of Social Sciences; (2) Professional Schools, including the Divinity School, Law School, School of Commerce and Administration, School of Education, School of Social Service Administration, Rush Medical College; (3) the University Extension (Home-Study Department); (4) the Libraries, Laboratories, Museums and Clinics; (5) the University Press.

Exclusive of assistants and teachers in Laboratory Schools, the faculty numbers 829; the libraries contain over 970,000 volumes and 275,000 pamphlets. The university owns over one hundred acres of land in Chicago and eighty-five buildings.

The New Plan of the University of Chicago allows a student to finish his course as rapidly as he is able. It is, therefore, possible for an exceptional student to earn his degree in as little as two or three years. Included, also, in the new organization are the recently completed residence halls for men. These are known as the Quadrangles. New residence halls for women are being constructed and will be ready for occupancy soon.

Estimated yearly expenses total approximately \$800. The amount (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Demerits for Misdeeds

The students of Manual Arts High school, Los Angeles, are given demerits for any misdeeds in a class or a study hall. In the past, the students had no opportunity to erase these demerits, but now any noteworthy deed will receive credit to work against these demerits.

## Name French Play Cast; No Definite Date

Bordy, Rees, Marshall Have Leads in Annual Production; Story of First Trip

OTHERS ANNOUNCED

The cast of the 1933 French play, "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon," as announced by Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Ella Phelps of the French department: Jean Humphrey '33, president of Le Cercle Francals; and Carleton Ranney '33, president of the Gentlemen's French club, is as follows: Monsieur Perrichon, Lawrence Bordy '33; the two lovers, Armand and Daniel, Harding Rees '34 and Tom Marshall '33.

Although no definite date has yet been set, the play will probably be presented after school, April 21.

Moeller Plays Lead

Other boys taking part are Dick Clarke, Dewayne Gramly, Bob Stafford, and William Holland, all '34; David Smith, Leo Eisenstatt, and Bob Rogers, all '35; and Carl Kellstrom '36.

Helen Moeller '34 will play the part of Madame Perrichon while Esther Bliss '33 will be Henriette, the daughter of the Perrichons. The other feminine characters are Frances Hansen '33, the innkeeper; Katherine Shearer and Patricia Brot, both '33, the merchants.

Story of Newly Rich

The play is a story of the first long trip taken by the newly rich Perrichons. The opening scene shows their departure. At the station two of Henriette's lovers see her and decide to follow her. The body of the play is given over to telling the methods used by the suitors of winning the girl.

Armand saves the life of M. Perrichon, but Daniel lets M. Perrichon save his life. This, of course, makes the father very proud because he likes to be the hero. It looks as though Daniel would be the victor until the last two scenes. Then M. Perrichon announces that he has chosen Armand to be his daughter's husband.

Play Ends Happily

The play ends happily; the rejected suitor takes himself off and leaves the happy couple together.

Miss Bozell and Miss Phelps have complete charge of the play. Assisting are Sylvia Gilbert '34, coach of pronunciation; Betty Ross '33, expression coach; and Florence Fitzdowd '33, prompter.

## Iowa State College Offers Five Courses

Nonresidents Charged Tuition; No Freshman Scholarships

Iowa State college at Ames, Ia., offers courses in agriculture, engineering, home economics, industrial science, and veterinary medicine. Average expenses for a school year of three quarters is estimated for this year at \$325 to \$450 for men and \$350 to \$450 for women.

Fees included in this estimate are a \$10 matriculation fee; a registration fee of from \$26 to \$32 a quarter covering most charges such as laboratory fees, hospital fees, etc.; and a laboratory deposit of \$5. In addition, nonresidents of Iowa are charged tuition as follows: fall quarter, \$14; winter and spring quarters, \$13 each; and summer quarter, \$7 each six weeks term. There are no scholarships available to entering freshmen.

A catalog and any information desired may be secured by writing to the Registrar, Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.

## Junior Red Cross Guard at Lectures

During the Dr. F. M. Fling lectures each Wednesday, members of the Junior Red Cross stand guard at the doors of the auditorium to see that there is no noise in the corridors.

Those who served last week were Inez Corkin, Albert Johnson, and Al Kraft. Thomas Whitney and Gertrude Miroff served Wednesday, and Haskell Morris and Beatrice Eiseeman are planning to serve next week; all are '37.

## Offers Plan for Balancing Budget

UNIQUE? Well, rather! The plan originated with one of our school activity enthusiasts, George Trobaugh '33, who suggests a hitherto untried plan for balancing the financial budget. It's one that he thinks would prove popular—at least with the student body. It may be fantastic, but Terpsichore is always fantastic.

He believes that with the high school orchestra established in the cafeteria during luncheon periods and with a ten cent charge for dancing, patriotism of the Centralites would bubble over to the strains of "Night and Day" or "Tiger Rag."

## Requirements for Graduation Given; No 1933 Handbook

Thirty-Two Credits Required for First Class Diploma; Conditions of School to Be Met

Because of lack of funds no Purple and White Handbook has been published for the past two years. In order that students may be properly informed in regard to the graduation requirements, the following information is published:

For First Class Diploma:

For a first class diploma thirty-two credits are required. A credit is given for each regular study carried successfully for one semester, or for each drill subject carried successfully for one year. These credits must conform to the following conditions:

- Eight credits in English are required. Journalism I and Journalism II may be taken in place of English VIII. Any other irregularities must be passed on individually.
- In one other department besides English, a major of six credits is required.
- In one other department a minor of four credits is required.
- The required major and the required minor, besides English, are to be secured in the following departments: foreign languages, history, science, mathematics, manual training, or household arts.
- With the exceptions noted, the following credits must be secured by all pupils who desire a first class diploma:

Algebra I-II-III or Arithmetic I-II. (Modern Problems, Economics, or Household Arts, etc., may be substituted for Algebra III.)

Geometry I-II.

European History I-II-III (except in certain courses).

American History I-II (unless excused by the principal of the high school).

Civics (optional in the Classical Course).

Biology I-II (optional in the Classical Course).

Physical training for girls and athletics for boys are strongly recommended. These are drill subjects and give one-half credit per term. Physical training is strongly urged for all freshman girls.

Military drill for four years is required for all boys, unless an (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Oratorical Contest To Be Held Tuesday

Best Will Go to Fremont; Seven Pupils Entered in Events

An extemporaneous speaking and an original oratorical contest will be held at Central, next Tuesday, to select the Central representative at the district contest in Fremont later this month.

The original oratorical contest will be judged on the basis of quality of orations and degree of excellence of presentation. The participants in this contest are Claire Miller '34, Katherine Stone '35, and MacAlvay Rosewater '34.

First place in the extemporaneous speaking contest will be awarded to the person who presents the best five minute talk on some current topic to be drawn one hour before the start of the contest. The contestants in this branch include Norman Bolker '34, Leonard Leon '34, Joe Lerner '35, and Joel Cherniss '33.

## Appoint Jones Editor of 1933 Senior Annual

Over 1000 Students Agree to Buy O-Books; Picture Committee Selected

OPEN IMMEDIATE SALE

Ralph W. Jones '33 was appointed editor of the 1933 O-Book by the faculty board of publications Tuesday. Principal J. G. Masters is chairman of the committee which consists of Miss Mary Angood, Fred Hill, Miss Bertha Neale, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, and Miss Jessie Towne.

Jones was on the Register staff last semester and is a second lieutenant in the regiment. He was a candidate for president of the senior class, former president of the Mathematics society, and was in two Road Show acts. Besides, he is a member of C.O.C. and treasurer of Hi-Y.

Held Position on Register

"Ralph held a responsible position on the Register last semester, and we expect him to make a competent O-Book editor," declared Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser for the Register and O-Book.

Over one thousand students who answered the O-Book questionnaire Monday have pledged themselves to buy the annual. Of these, 750 have paid-up Student Association tickets so they will pay only 50 cents. About 250 students agreed to pay \$1 for their subscriptions. Approximately 313 seniors signed the pledge, agreeing to buy the book and to have their pictures in it. In the senior class, 207 hold Student Association tickets and 106 will pay \$1.

Will Redeem Pledges

Pledges will be redeemed and O-Books sold beginning immediately and closing April 3 by a committee working under the direction of Robert Braun, circulation manager. This committee also spoke to the home rooms and distributed the questionnaires this week.

The page plan of the O-Book will be the same as in former years, according to Mrs. Savidge. Since the cash income is less this year due to the reduced price to paid-up S. A. ticket holders, the annual cannot be very elaborate.

Pictures Begin Tomorrow

Senior class pictures will be taken within the next two weeks, beginning tomorrow. Photographs from Rinehart-Marsden, Heyn, Skoglund, Matsuo, and Osato studios have been on display this week, and today in senior home room. The class photographer will be chosen from these five. Seniors will pay \$1.25 for the cuts of their pictures; this money will be collected immediately. Members of the picture committee appointed Wednesday by Jack Douglas, class president, are Elizabeth Pinder, chairman, Ross Alexander, Dan Harrison, Carmen Moss, Betty Ross, and Marion Wilson.

Decisions as to whether or not each club will have its picture in the year book must be made soon. Club pictures cost six dollars, and money must be paid by March 30. It is planned that pictures will be taken the week before spring vacation.

## Odd Shoes Owned By Biology Head

LITTLE shoes, big shoes, wooden shoes, high heeled shoes are among the collection of women's shoes owned by Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the biology department. They are used to aid biology students in their study of the effects of the different types of shoes on the body.

Among the collection are three Chinese shoes each about 4 1/2 inches from the tip of the toe to the tip of the heel, a pair of moccasins which were purchased from a squaw on a Sioux reservation, a pair of wooden Dutch shoes carved to resemble buttoned slippers, and a pair of high-topped laced shoes of fifteen years ago.

If some student would contribute a pair of her ultra-modern high heeled shoes, the collection would be complete.

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CONGRATULATIONS!!

THE 1933 Road Show is over! In the face of existing financial conditions and general lack of spirit, the task of selling tickets and selling ads was an undertaking of more than usual seriousness. Yet it was done, and done well. Although the cadets are responsible in great measure for this work, the success of Road Shows in past years must have been a helping factor. We believe that this year's show will help next year's work as those in the past have aided this year. Another splendid production by Central High school and the Cadet Officers' club takes its place in the long list.

Although several people responsible for the success of the 1933 Road Show have received real flowers or gifts of some sort, we feel that a few more bouquets are not out of order. To the stage crew is due a lot of gratitude. To the many "mere actors," we extend another vote of thanks. To the cadet ushers and the entire regiment for their splendid work in selling tickets and ads, we express our appreciation of fine work done. Property men, too, deserve praise. All of the above fulfilled their duties for at least four performances. Most of them, however, worked longer than that. Weeks were spent in rehearsing, making scenery, practicing.

And finally, we approve heartily of the recognition given to the sponsors. Their good taste in selecting acts, stunts, music, settings gave the show its smartness and professional tone. With our two largest bouquets to Miss Myrna Jones, director, and to Robert Lloyd, manager, we close our expressions of appreciation hoping that no one has been left out.

ARE CENTRAL GIRLS LAZY?

THOUGH CENTRAL'S new gym is completely equipped for any girls' sports, interest in participation in sports is sadly lacking. Girls seem content to merely "look on" at a good game played by somebody else.

"Oh, I just love any sports," is the usual answer to any question on the subject. They usually add, however, "But I never play." Though coeds line the bleachers at football and basketball games, the number who don white rompers and "play the game" is very small. Is it because there is little publicity for girls in sports, as one member of our faculty pointed out? Girls are not publicity hounds. Is it that girls are not healthy enough? Central girls rate high in health according to the physical examinations given in gym classes this semester. Is it then laziness, or too many outside activities? If so, that should be easy to overcome. Participation in vigorous games increases mental and physical ability, besides teaching good sportsmanship and fair play, two elements useful to any girl.

Basketball practices end this week, but baseball, the next big sport will start next week for an eight-week run. Then golf and tennis follow; come on, girls! Come and "play the game." There are plenty of years ahead when you'll have to do your playing from the bleachers!

IN PRAISE OF FLANNELS

WITH THE ARRIVAL of a few warm days, some Centralites are inclined to believe that all of the cold days are gone forever. To the contrary! Some of the coldest weather can be expected in March as well as in any other month. Not only is March a cold month, but it is the windiest of the year. Perhaps many of our "strong and hearty" seniors have given up the good old red flannels, but there is still plenty of good use for overcoats and gloves. To go about without your wraps now is not a sign of bravery, but a sign of ignorance.

March also begins the rainy season. There is more sickness resulting from wet feet and the like now than any other time. A little thought and care will keep you in the pink of condition. Therefore, mind mother and wear your rubbers. And don't forget ye olde earmuffs.

Alumni

Robert S. Eldridge '32, freshman at Northwestern university, made the freshman honor roll in the engineering college at the close of the first semester. He had a grade of six points, an "A" grade which means between 95 and 96.

Gloria Osborne and Ruth Cain, both '31, are among those chosen as the best clothes models by the Associated Women Students of the University of Nebraska.

Margaret Bess Bedell '32 and Frank Underwood '31 have leads in the French play to be given at Municipal university sometime this spring.

Dr. Harvey Pinto '24 is engaged in governmental work and private practice at Covelo, Cal., on the edge of Round Valley Indian reservation. Covelo is about 150 miles north of San Francisco, where the doctor has been interning at the United States Marine hospital. He received his M. D. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1931.

Dick Anderson '31 has left Municipal university to attend Chicago university.

Glenn Carman '32 made the honor roll for the first quarter at Iowa State college with an average of 92 per cent.

A Girls' Barb council was organized at Municipal university. The officers elected are Evelyn Schnackel '31, president; Dorothy Thompson '31, secretary; and Virginia Boucher '32, treasurer.

Dorothy Austin '32 was elected president of the pledges of Pi Omega Pi sorority at Municipal university. Eleanor Quick '32 was elected secretary-treasurer.

Helen E. Searle '28 was married to Lewis D. McCullough of Mansfield, Ohio, this winter. Dr. Howard D. Talbott, pastor of the Dundee Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. Marian Searle '30, sister of the bride, acted as bride-smaid.

While at Central, Miss Searle excelled in scholarship and activities. She served on Student Control for two years, was elected to the Junior Honor society three years in succession, and was a member of the O-Book staff for 1928. She was graduated from Oberlin college last year.

Statues and Brocades Displayed at Memorial

Besides its weekly and monthly exhibitions, the Joslyn Memorial has a permanent collection of famous statues and textiles. One of the most noted is the fourteenth century French Gothic head of a madonna or saint, which originally decorated some cathedral. Still bearing a trace of gilding over its French limestone, the head appears to have been broken from a full-length figure two-thirds life size. It was bought several years ago by the former Art Institute of Omaha and is now in one of the cases on the ground floor.

In the library is a small replica in white marble of the neo-classic statue of Pauline Bonaparte, made by the eighteenth century Italian sculptor Antonio Canova. The figure is posed as Venus, half reclining on a luxurious couch.

Among the textiles is a seventeenth century brocade bought by the Society of Liberal Arts. It has a background of delicate blue satin, brocaded with silver, old rose, and yellow silk in large floral medallions. An interesting fact about this textile is that it was once cut into eight pieces which were each sold individually. Fortunately the pieces were collected and reunited. The brocade now hangs in the conference room on the ground floor.

In the library is a sixteenth century Persian textile of gold and silk fabric, which is thought to have come from the factory of Shah Abbas Ispahan. This textile is one of the pieces formerly in the possession of the Art Institute of Omaha.

A city girl visiting her uncle on the farm was watching a cow chewing her cud.

"Pretty fine cow, that," said her uncle as he came by.

"Yes," said the girl, "but doesn't it cost a lot to keep her in chewing-gum?"

"It took eight sittings."

"What? Been having your portrait painted?"

"No, learning to skate."

Puffed Sleeves, Slit Sleeves, Cape Sleeves Latest Fads

Central's coeds are all agog over those new fashioned sleeves that are flashing through our educational halls these days. The prize for the largest and most colorful sleeves goes to Miss Mary Angood, art teacher, who has one of those new "flying colors" sweaters. It is knitted in canary yellow and several contrasting colors of wool and has very full elbow-length sleeves.

Somewhat similar to Miss Angood's sweater is that being worn by Doris Johnson. It also has a background of canary yellow and stripes in Indian shades of orange and green. Most unique are the sleeves of that hunter's green frock worn by Mary Louise Wise. They are split from shoulder to elbow, and are tight-fitting from elbow to wrist.

Courtney Berner, Margaret Rhoades, and Margie Stidger go in for black in a big way—but Courtney also likes spangles on her full leg o' mutton sleeves. Plaid is still popular, and Marador Cropper and Mariana Gardner are wearing plaid frocks of a very different type.

George Bungle; Tillie The Toiler, Found in Central High's Halls

Not with the thought of inferring anything, but just as a mere suggestion that some of Central's notables might fit the description of the following well known comic characters, has the following list been published. After reading it, you can either laugh or cry, depending upon your mood.
Jiggs.....Bill Hamilton
Andy Gump.....Bill Best
Tillie the Toiler.....Marcia Jackson
Uncle Walt.....Leo Quinn
Kayo.....Richard Hedges
Boots (and Her Buddies).....Betty Barr
George Bungle.....Bob Butts
Harold Teen.....Bill Corson
Winnie Winkle.....Eileen Shellberg
Moon Mullins.....Bob Hughes
Kitty Higgins.....Amy Rohacek

Letter From Radio Fan Spells with Call Letters

Have you ever noticed, when listening to a radio station, that the letters of its name spell out, or sound like, a common English word? Two of these stations with word-names are right here in Omaha. We have KOIL, and it's a WOW. That, however, is just a beginning. Here is a short "radio letter." Every word in capital letters represents a radio station in North America, or in the nearby islands.

VAS you at the races yesterday? A bunch of HIX WHO thought they WERE jockeys rode the horses. I put my roll on WOODEN Leg, but he VAS a WASHout. My heart almost stopped WHN that guy yelled, "Flying KROW WINS!" I guess the dumb jockey didn't KNOW how to WIP up his pony. Anyway, I couldn't have been in a worse KOMA if a horse would KICK me on the head. How I KUSD! WELL, WHO VAS that boy you went to the show with last night? He's a WOW! I'll bet the guy didn't have a KOIN to his name. And he smokes a cornKOB pipe. WHAT a laugh!

WENR you comin' over? Why don't you RUSH over here in the morning? Are you gonna WORK next week? WHO for? So long, KID, I'm going to KOIL up and go to sleep now. Yours, WILL.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

THE KENNEL MURDER CASE By S. S. Van Dine

SCOTTY dogs and antique Chinese vases, an unusual combination! And yet, without a knowledge of both of these, Philo Vance, the Sherlock Holmes of the Van Dine mysteries, would never have been able to solve the mysterious murder of the two Coe brothers—both similar in appearance, but so different in character.

One was harsh, the other kind. One was selfish, the other always helpful. One was hated, the other well liked. Who would want to murder brutally a man who had no enemies? Yet, the man that killed one, murdered the other.

"It's just another case of suicide" was the examiner's report—until Vance changed his mind for him. A series of baffling and contradictory clues; the eldest brother is murdered in a room bolted from the inside! The second brother is found dead in a closet. A wounded scotty dog is discovered in the living room. A price-

less antique vase was broken by the murderer, and a worthless one put in its place. But why all these precautions by the murderer? The case was well on its way to be a perfect one—but the killer did not reckon with Mr. Vance and the scotty. Vance traced the ownership of the mongrel, and the results came quick and fast.

After a series of startling discoveries, the horrible truth dawned upon him. The murdered man had walked upstairs after he was killed! He had been knocked unconscious, but he did not realize that he was fatally injured. He walked upstairs, bolted the doors, began to undress, and just before taking off his shoes, died from internal hemorrhage. The murder of the younger brother was an error, Vance discovered, and also that Archer Coe, the elder, was shot after he had been murdered!

The book is one of the best of the S. S. Van Dine mysteries for pure suspense and surprise. —M. L.

Results of Contest Show Pupils Listen To Radio All Night

Results of the "Favorite Radio Program" contest sponsored by the Register last week showed an interest in radio that was startling, to say the least.

Every student questioned had definite ideas as to his favorites and was more than willing to start an argument on the subject. Even the teachers voted, but their choices ran toward symphony orchestras and grand opera broadcasts.

The outcome of the contest is as follows: General program—Chase and Sanborn Coffee Hour Orchestra—George Olsen's Comedian—Eddie Cantor Announcer—James Wallington Quartette—Mills Brothers Soloist—Rubinoff

The Chase and Sanborn Coffee hour won over Rudy Vallee's Fleischman's Yeast program by exactly one vote, and George Olsen defeated Guy Lombardo by only three votes. In the comedian section, Eddie Cantor ended seven votes ahead of Jack Pearl, "Baron Munchausen."

James (Jimmy) Wallington was by far the most popular of all announcers, winning over his closest rival, Graham McNamee, by a score of thirty-four to twelve. In the Mills Brothers vs. Boswell Sisters classic, the dark gentlemen beat the close-harmony girls, twenty-six to eighteen.

Twenty-four artists were suggested for the most popular soloist, with the result that Rubinoff (and his violin!) beat Kate Smith only ten to nine.

Eighty ballots were cast in this momentous contest. Do you like the idea? Say so, and we'll have some more!

Virginia Lee Long '33 led the discussion of the Epworth league at First Methodist church, and Margaret Brinkema '36 led the Tuxis society meeting at Westminster Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Ruth Newell '35 was absent last week because of eye trouble.

Doris Dany '35 was absent four days last week due to an attack of tonsillitis.

Florence Whitebook '33 returned to school last Monday after a nine days' absence due to tonsillitis.

KATTY KORNER



CARSON ROGERS: Could you give me a dime to help the Old Ladies' home?

Beefy Maxwell: What! Are they out again?

Ask Dutch Travis what she thinks of Joe Mattes' relatives, especially his cousin Hugo.

We hear Max Barnett rather liked that scene with the parasols. Wonder why!

Miss Bozell: Rosemary, when would you like to make up that test? Rosemary Homann: Oh, any time that's convenient for you. I can get sick any time.

The other day Betty Hoyt went into the drug store to get weighed. In order that her weight might be more correct, she took off her coat and held it in her hand!

Many of Miss Swenson's English VII students wish to declare a moratorium on tests. How about it, Miss Swenson?

Miss Carlson: We will now have a test.

Dave Powell: I tank I go home, now.

And did Eugene Hertz blush when he was requested by the class to get fresh with the barmaid in "She Stoops to Conquer."

Doesn't it seem queer that so many of the pupils in the foods classes were absent the day after they made muffins?

Mac Rosewater: Do you think I put enough fire in my debate speech?

Bob Stieffer: Oh, yes. The trouble was, you didn't put enough speech in the fire.

Current Cinema

"42nd Street" opened a week's engagement at the Paramount yesterday. It is a musical extravaganza full of the latest popular tunes from Tin Pan alley, with two hundred chorus girls, said to be the most beautiful ever assembled in one show.

The story revolves about the opening of a Broadway musical comedy, and stars Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel, and Ginger Rogers. Human interest, laughs, thrills, all are set in gorgeous scenes to the accompaniment of popular music and peppy dancing.

Two feature pictures a week instead of vaudeville or stage shows will be the new policy adopted by the Orpheum theater, beginning today. The two pictures booked for this week's showing are "Parole Girl," featuring Mae Clarke, Ralph Bellamy, and Marie Prevost; and George Sidney and Charlie Murray in "The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble," with Maureen O'Sullivan.

A new low scale in prices will be in effect with the change in policy. From 11:45 until 2 p.m. all seats will be 20 cents. From 2 until 6:30 all seats are 25 cents. Evenings the balcony will be 25 cents and the main floor and mezzanine, 40 cents. Children will be admitted at all times for 10 cents. No federal tax will be charged.

The Orpheum wishes to announce that this change of policy will in no way affect the big Eddie Cantor stage show due at the Orpheum for one day only on April 3.

Murder Stories to Be Added to Library List

COMING soon are some best sellers for our Pay Collection, among which are "Tuesday Club Murders" by Agatha Christie, "Trails Meet" by Cowan, "Mulliner Nights" by Wodehouse, and "Careers of Cynthia" by Berry. In "Books" for February 26 is an article on "Mulliner Nights" by Will Cuppy. Those who like to read boners will find some new ones in The Saturday Review of Literature for February 25. English V students should especially notice that 1933 is the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Michel de Montaigne. You can read more about him in the Nation for March 1.

"For the last time I ask you for that \$22.50."

"Thank goodness that's over with!"

Central Stars

PERHAPS the most capable secretary of any senior class is Jean Woodruff of the class of 1933. She is very accurate and is quick to recall important details; these abilities are shown in her recorded minutes of each day.

Jean is prominent in the organizations with which she is affiliated. She is a member of the Spanish club and of Central Colleagues.

Speaking highly of her, Miss Myrna Jones, teacher of expression and public speaking, states, "I think Jean has a very charming personality and is a most entertaining public speaker. Her deep, rich voice is the envy of many. I have been delighted to have had Jean in my class for two semesters."

All students like Jean because of her sweetness, sophistication, and that fascinating smile. Jean's ability to adapt herself readily to all occasions will take her far in life.

Foothills of Parnassus

A NIGHT IN THE WOOD

The red sun sinks, The day is past, The clouds grow dark, The night comes fast.

The stars come out, The earth is still— A night-bird's song Steals o'er the hill.

The moon is up, Its face does beam And o'er all sends A glimm'ring sheen.

The trees stretch up To share its light, Their leaves alive, A pretty sight.

An owl whirs by, On silent wings, Looking for prey, Death in its sting.

A wood-mouse shrieks In captor's claws, A fox steals past On silent paws.

Two lovers walk Both fair and fine, Taking no heed Of passing time.

Day may be fine, All well and good, But give to me Night in the wood.

—Keith Maxwell '34

Nosey Notes

Well, Mr. and Miss Centralite, another Friday dawns bright 'n' shiny, and here's Th' Notes still tied to the hitchin'-post waiting to burn the calories! . . . and bein's today is Saint Patrick's Day, ye editor went down to Woolworth's to see how the green finger-nail polish department was doing business . . . among those at this counter were Jennie Herman and Roselle Smead . . . and perhaps if I went over to the green shirt table I'd see Sumner Hayward (peppermint stirr 'n' all) getting the shirt that hollered green the loudest . . . it seems to me that about every fem around here has that "spring-song" look in her eyes . . . wonder! There he is—always goin' along so unconcerned-like, always goin' along with a half smile on his face, always goin' along with that inimitable gait of his—y' know, like he was carryin' a hod of bricks or a cake of ice—Bill Best, the REAL reason why many a guy gets his pin back from "th' ill' woman" presumably for NO reason . . . and Jeanne Zook believes in a harem, so to speak. She has fourteen dates for one party! . . . and now from our Slogan department we glean the following suggestion for Absorbine, Jr.: "He gets all his exercise dodging hand-me-down Fords, yet he has Athlete's Foot!"

There's Johnny Childé—he can't pass the Sign of the Three Balls without saying "Paw'n my word!" . . . and the theme-song of the Valentine act would be a suitable one for Marcia Jackson . . . according to Mr. Gulgard the other Gold Dust twin celebrated another anniversary of his birth last Monday. How about it, Rodwell? . . . also, Frances Antrim jus' hates to see lil' boys (namely, Ronnie McGaffin and Chuck Carey) locked up in garages. But instead of lettin' 'em out, she wants to be inside with 'em! . . . and the sun's at high noon, so I'd better go pitch some hay, but before I close shop, Bill Corson submits this ill' ditty:

Beautiful, but dumb

My fair love must be

Beautiful, so I'll love her,

Dumb, so she'll love me.

On the Magazine Rack

A Home for \$180 in March's Forum Building materials, \$34.15; tools, \$13.71; cement, lime, sand, \$26.15; hardware, \$19.37; furnishings, \$36.43; this is the cost of a modest little stone home, standing on a Connecticut hillside, backed by a sloping pasture and a clump of oaks.

Bill and Ann Carter were young and full of enthusiasm. The young married couple had thought of spending their week-ends on the Carter farm; then in April, 1932, Bill was thrown out of a job. This meant that their week-end shack would have to be more than a summer resort, so they determined to build a permanent, livable house on Bill's father's estate.

After five and a half months, they had built what the neighbors had termed impossible; a stone house containing a fireplace, cupboards, clothes closets, and double windows. And what's more, Bill and Ann made their own furniture! "People come up to see us pretty often, so we haven't been so lonely, which is what they're always asking about," they say. Let Bill and Ann show you how to look forward to 1933.

# Big Ballots, Little Ballots, Miss Davies Has All Kinds

Civics Classes Receive Slips From Everywhere After Years of Correspondence

## STUDIED BY PUPILS

In Miss Autumn Davies' civics room, students never fail to be impressed by the different types of ballots displayed: red ballots, green ballots, pink ballots, ballots of white, blue, yellow, brown, and combinations of every color.

Small ballots, big ballots, some 3 inches long, other 4 feet wide and 3 feet long; ballots with party circles as big as saucers, others with no party circle at all; office column ballots, and party column ballots.

There are true Australian ballots, which are the highest form of voting, and "slip tickets," the lowest forms. Ballots using proportional representation, both list and hare systems, ballots using the preferential type, the short ballot type, and numerous other types are represented.

### Represent Sixteen Years

These ballots of every form, type, kind, and peculiarity represent sixteen years of correspondence by Miss Davies and her successive civics classes with every state in the union, and with all foreign democracies asking for that state's or country's particular ballot.

The collection is the most complete of any university or high school in Nebraska and is perhaps the largest of any high school in the United States. This year, civics students wrote to South America, Canada, Europe, and even Asia for their newest ballots, with response from Wales, Alaska, Canada, Ireland, Ecuador, Germany, and other foreign countries, as well as from half of the states of the union.

### Some Very Quaint

The peculiarities of the different ballots are too numerous to name, but a few are so quaint that they should be mentioned. From Czechoslovakia, Miss Davies has thirty ballots, all tied together, each one representing a political party. When one wants to vote, he simply takes the list of names that represents his party, throws it into the ballot box, and places the other twenty-nine lists of names in the wastebasket.

This is called the list system of proportional representation. Each party gets one representative in the Czechoslovakian congress when the party polls a certain amount of votes.

### Ecuador System Unique

Ecuador has just started on the pathway of democracy in voting. The people of Ecuador bring their own slips of paper, write the name of the candidate they want, and throw it in the ballot box. This system allows no secrecy or freedom in voting.

From Cardiff, Wales, comes a short ballot. This means that people of Wales need only to vote for only a few candidates, usually two. The ballots are little white pieces of thin paper with a thick, black line sep-

arating the names of the two candidates.

Ballots from Winnipeg, Canada, Island of Malta, Alaska, Germany, Belgium, and other foreign nations are also represented in the collection.

Ballots from each of the forty-eight states are in the gathering. One of the most peculiar is the ballot from Indiana. It is 3 feet long and 4 feet wide, and, in addition, has party circles as big as plates while the ballot of New Jersey, on the other hand, has no party circle at all.

### South Carolina Backward

Indiana and Illinois illustrate the best party column ballots while the pacific coast states as a whole illustrate the party column type.

South Carolina is very backward in its voting methods. Miss Davies has received "slip-ticket" ballots from that state. These little white slips of paper are issued by the party managers at the election. The purpose is to save the state government expense in printing the ballots.

### Print Personal Platform

The New Jersey primary ballot prints each candidate's personal platform. For instance, Jesse James is anti-prohibition, for strict economy, and for the government control of banks, while Ima Dumbell is for prohibition, lower taxes and is a "regular republican." In this way, a person may vote for a candidate and a platform at the same time.

Three states in the union, Iowa, New York, and Wisconsin, use the machine for voting and have sent the Central High civics classes pictures of the machine in action. One can vote a straight ticket on the machine exactly as one can on a paper ballot.

### Ballot in Two Languages

The New Mexican ballot is printed in both Spanish and English since a great percentage of the New Mexican citizens read and write only Spanish. California is the only place in the world where one uses a rubber stamp with which to vote.

Few of us know that the Nebraska voter is required by law to make an "X" with a blue pencil, but the state law is not strictly enforced. Our state has now reached the true Australian ballot stage since the legislature has abolished the party circle. The Australian ballot is the highest type of ballot in use today.

"The ballots themselves teach the students their peculiarities and differences from other ballots better than a flock of civics books do," Miss Davies explained as the reason for the collection. "The practical knowledge of the ballots themselves help the students in their study."

## Students of Teaching Visit Central Classes

### Rule Requires Future Teachers To Work Semester in School

In order to gain a practical knowledge of teaching, two Duchesne college seniors, Dorothy Corcoran and Phoebe McCarthy, are attending Mrs. Bernice Engle's seventh hour Latin II class and Miss Bertha Neale's seventh hour English V class. Miss Corcoran expects to become a Latin teacher, and Miss McCarthy, a teacher of English.

Students who are planning to become teachers must spend one period a day for a full semester in some class room. The practice teaching is supervised by Dr. William Kelly, professor of education at Creighton university, who is conducting a teacher observation class at both Duchesne and Creighton.

"It's very interesting work," Miss Corcoran said. "I expect to learn a lot from Mrs. Engle's methodical and well-organized Latin course."

## Students Win Tickets As Prizes in Civics

Norman Bolker and Millard McGee, both '35, won the two Road Show tickets offered by Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, to the two students making the highest grade on a general test on trial, punishment, and labor. Both are members of the fourth hour civics class.

Bertha Slutsky '34 made the highest grade in the first hour class; Nathan Fellman '34, Peggy Kennedy and Walter Wolf, both '35, attained the highest rank in the second hour class. George Baker '34 headed the list in Miss Davies' sixth hour class.

### Central Student Dies

George Bolin '35 died last Saturday morning at Methodist hospital. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon.

## Club Chatter

### Club Calendar

Monday, March 20  
Linniger Travel Club  
Tuesday, March 21  
Spanish Club  
German Club  
French Club  
Latin Club  
Wednesday, March 22  
Monitors' Council  
Stamp Club

Seven new members were voted into the Mathematics society at the meeting in Room 140, Tuesday: Bill Cunningham, Lynn Thompson, Gardner White, Harold Zelinsky, all '35, Nathan Cooper '34, Edythe Whitebook and Lester Harmon, both '33.

Charles Yeager '33 explained sound ranging to the members, and Meredith Zimmerman '33 gave three methods of trisecting angles.

The president announced that Miss Grace Fawthrop would act as a sponsor of the courtesy committee. The annual spring banquet was discussed.

### Change Meeting Days

At a special meeting held in Room 129 after school on Wednesday, March 8, the Forensic society decided to change the date of the meetings to the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month in order to prevent conflicts with the meetings of the Central High Players. Norman Bolker '34 was appointed chairman of the newly formed membership committee.

### Give St. Patrick Program

A St. Patrick's program was given at the Central Colleen meeting, March 16, in Room 425. Irish songs were sung and Irish dances were given by the gym department. Virginia Lee Long '33 gave a reading, and Marian Byrd '34 told the history of the Colleens.

Plans are being made for an April Frolic, Thursday, April 6. Each committee will present a stunt in competition for prizes.

### Sponsor Art Exhibit

An art exhibit to consist of original drawing by the pupils of the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City will be sponsored by the Greenwich Villagers, it was decided at their last meeting. The exhibit will be held soon and will be open to the public.

Plans for the spring semester were discussed and Charlotte Buettenback '35 and Russell Kreuclov '33 were chosen as the program committee for the new semester.

Home made candy, donated by members of the club, was sold at the Thursday and Saturday night performances of the Road Show. Christine Nall '33 was in charge of the sale.

### Serve Eighty Teachers

Nearly eighty teachers were served and \$6 was cleared at the first tea served by the Central Colleens, Wednesday afternoon, March 8, preceding Dr. F. M. Fling's lecture in the auditorium.

Miss Martina Swanson, club sponsor, and Mary Anna Harrington '33, chairman of the tea committee, have charge. Those assisting are Jeanne Blurvall, Eugenie D'Andrea, and Florence Fitz-Dowd, all '33; Helen Amos, Charlotte Fisher, Irene Buckland, Laura Frances Bane, Pearl Minsky, and Naomi Berkowitz, all '34; and Marjorie Henningson, and Clarabell Goodsell, both '35.

### Choose Clothes Models

Gloria Osborne and Ruth Cain, both '31, are among those chosen as the best clothes models by the Associated Women Students of the University of Nebraska.

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## Policy of Closed Halls Introduced To End Confusion

After 3 p.m. Pupils to Be Out of Building or in Classroom; "Just Like Heaven"

(Continued from page 1)

dents to do their charging of books as quickly as possible, a third charging desk in Room 221 is being used.

Students may enter the library at 3 p.m., but must leave by 3:35 p.m., or stay in the room until 3:55 p.m.

In questioning teachers as to their reaction to the plan of closed halls, all were pleased with the results so far. Miss Margaret Mueller, English teacher, stated: "I found halls so continuously noisy that my work was frequently disturbed. In addition to the fact that my own work has been disturbed, I have found that students often wasted as much as two hours after school. It now seems heavenly peaceful."

Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin teacher, said, "I think that closed halls are an advantage to students who want to study or get help from teachers. In the matter of hygiene, I think it is best for the students to be out in the sun and air and not to be loafing around the building. I hope it will prove not to be too heavy a load on the teachers."

Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, exclaimed, "It's just like heaven! I believe it has saved me an operation on my ears and a nervous breakdown. But seriously, I was impressed by the fine way in which the students left the school immediately and I think the plan will work very well."

## Dansky Still Holding 100% Contest Rating

Domke, Marshall, Eller Also Receive High Latin II Grades

Abraham Dansky '36 still held the honor of having an average of 100 for the Latin II contest in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's first and second hour classes for the week ending February 24. Others having individual honors were Wilma Jean Domke '37, 98; Barry Marshall '36, 95; and Roma Eller '34, 88.

For the week ending March 3, "Vincentes" and "Facile Principis" tied for first place with a score of 89. "Invicti" had the third highest average of 84, and "Decima Legio" finished last with 77.7.

Those holding first honors on their teams were Jean Ellison '35, Robert Nourse '36, and Josephine Chamberlin '37 with the score of 96%. Abraham Dansky, 96, and Roma Eller, 95 per cent.

"Decima Legio" had an average of 84, "Invicti," 83, "Facile Principis," 81, and "Vincentes," 76 for the week ending March 10. Those holding high scores on their teams were Robert Nourse, 100, Abraham Dansky and Roma Eller, 97, Wilma Jean Domke, 95.

## Requirements for Graduation Given; No 1933 Handbook

Thirty-Two Credits Required for First Class Diploma; Conditions of School to Be Met

(Continued from page 1)

annual excuse from drill is filed with the principal. Such excuse will cover only one year at a time and must be renewed at the beginning of each year. All boys are urged to take this drill because of its value as physical training and for citizenship.

8. Not less than two credits will be accepted in any study requiring a year or more for its completion, excepting that one credit will be accepted in any drill subject. Of the thirty-two credits required not more than eight credits may be obtained from drill subjects, including military drill. If a foreign language is started, two years of this language should be completed. One year of a second language is allowed.

9. Pupils cannot be recommended to colleges unless they make 85 per cent, or "A" or "B" in their subjects.

10. Pupils not going to college may graduate with first class diploma without algebra or geometry.

### For Second Class Diploma:

For a second class diploma thirty-two credits are also required, but subject to somewhat different restrictions from those given above for the first class diploma:

1. In English six credits are required.
2. One year of arithmetic or algebra is required.
3. In one other department a major of six credits is required; and in one other department still, a minor of four credits is required.
4. Pupils who receive a second class diploma or low grades cannot be recommended to colleges of high entrance requirements.

## University of Chicago First in College List

(Continued from page 1)

may be more or less according to the student's needs. Required expenditures include \$300 tuition fees for one school year; other expenses are variable. A limited number of honor entrance and competitive examination scholarships are available, covering part or full tuition for the year.

Social life at the University of Chicago is extensive. Beside twenty-six fraternities and a large number of sororities, the city of Chicago itself offers all the advantages of a great metropolis. Additional information and catalogs may be secured from the Registrar, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

## Bugle Notes

Senior Color Sgt. Robert Bonekemper took first place in a sword speldown held last Tuesday morning before school. Second place went to Howard Drew, first sergeant Company F, and Sgt. Major Harry Livermore was third in the competition.

In a general rating Company E took first place for having 81 per cent of their privates take the rifle test at the noncommissioned officers' meeting of March 8.

Company F was awarded second place with 75 per cent while Company D took third with a 54 per cent rating.

Sgt. John Quady, Company F, won first place in the American Legion speldown held last Wednesday during non-com drill. Corp. Dave Livermore was second, and Sup. Sgt. Bill Bourke was third in the competition.

Six Reasons Why "Bob" Goes to Central:

- Mabel
- Eleanor
- Phoebe
- Genevieve
- Pauline
- Betty

The Crack Squad performed before 8,000 Masons and De Molays at the Masonic temple, last Tuesday.

Harry Stickler: Have any of your family connections ever been traced? George Edgerly: Yes, they traced an uncle of mine as far as Canada once.

Jack Encell: My razor doesn't cut at all.

Mother: Come, come! Your beard is no tougher than the linoleum I cut with it yesterday.

Joe Pilling: Will your folks be surprised when you graduate?

Jim Craddock: No, they've been expecting it for years.

Corp. Julian Ball: Captain Ranney asked me to sit on his right hand tonight for dinner.

Pvt. Louis Ball: What's he gonna stir his coffee with?

Dorothy Nieman '36 and George Ledyard '35 returned to school this week after a week's absence due to chicken pox.

## Journalism Pupils Send in Entries To Magazine Vie

Prize Winning Manuscripts in Contest Will Be Printed in Scholastic April 29

Central High school journalism entries in the Scholastic and National High School Awards contest held in New York City were submitted Tuesday by Frances Hansen, Meredith Zimmerman, Morris Lerner, and Morris Dancy, all '33.

Frances contributed three book reviews: "Arrogance" by Louis Couperus, "The Three Gentlemen" by A. E. W. Mason, "Forgive Us Our Trespases" by Lloyd C. Douglas, and four interviews with Santa Claus, Buddy Rogers, Charles Wakefield Cadman, and Robert Frost. Morris Lerner entered his interview with Drew Pearson.

Meredith submitted two feature stories, a poem entitled "Spring," and an essay on "Chess—What It Has Done for Me." Morris Dancy's contribution was a poem, "Ave Atque Vale."

The Journalism contests of the Scholastic Awards are sponsored by Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists. This contest includes news stories, feature stories, interviews, sports stories, and columns.

The first prize in each of these groups is a Royal Signet typewriter; second, \$10; third, \$5. Prizes of \$10, \$5, \$3, and ten honorable mentions, each consisting of a popular modern book, are given for the best book review, not over 300 words long.

Most of the prize winning manuscripts are printed in the Student Written number of Scholastic, published April 29 with photographs of the writers. Finally, the best literary works submitted are published in "Saplings," Scholastic annual anthology of high school writings.

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## Echoes

### One Year Ago

The eighteenth annual Road Show was presented in the new auditorium, the first road show to be produced there.

Central High art students submitted work to the Scholastic and National High School Awards contest.

The rifle range for the cadets was nearing completion under the direction of Sergeant S. B. Moore. The regiment furnished the money for its construction.

A reproduction of the first Central High Register was printed. It was dated December 2, 1886.

### Three Years Ago

In honor of the hundredth anniversary of the beginning of the Oregon Trail, Principal J. G. Masters, as regional director of the Oregon Trail Memorial association, edited a four page leaflet containing material on the celebration.

Lowell Harriss, Harold Saxe, and Paul Carman, all '30, were the Central students entered in the Declamatory and National Oratorical contests.

John Randall and Margaret McCulley, both '30, were chosen to head the cast in the annual French play.

### Eight Years Ago

Do more students fail in math, history, or Latin? The office force, after gathering a group of statistics, found that more pupils failed in Latin than any other subject. The history department came next and was followed by the constructive English department.

# HOWELL ONLY EAGLE CAGER ON REGISTER'S HONOR QUINT

## CHAMP BLUEJAYS GET TWO PLACES ON ALL-CITY FIVE

Benson, North Each Place One; Grimm Named as Best Pivot; Van Ackeran, Brown at Forward Berths

### Pratt Other Guard

Only one Central player, John Howell, was named on the Register's representative all-city basketball team for the season of 1932-33. Horacek and Altsuler, both were placed on the second team, while Clark was given honorable mention.

Just why one man is chosen over another really depends upon what is taken into consideration. To pick a team which would out-rival any others is virtually impossible because of the abundance of stellar players in prep circles this year.

### Van Ackeran Leading Scorer

To start with, one might choose the entire Creighton Prep team as the all-city team, but the mythical quintet must be a representative group of the best individual stars during the year.

At forwards, Jerry Van Ackeran of Creighton and Royce Brown of North have been named. There isn't much use in wasting space talking about "Van." He's the leading scorer in Omaha for the year, and that's sufficient. You probably are surprised to see Brown at a forward position. Royce displayed his ability at playing forward in the Central-North game and proved to be a whiz on both offense and defense.

FIRST TEAM	
Forward—Van Ackeran, Prep	Forward—Royce Brown, North
Center—Grimm, Benson	Guard—Howell, Central
Guard—Pratt, Prep	
SECOND TEAM	
Forward—Thompson, South	Forward—Horacek, Central
Center—Muffitt, Prep	Guard—Altsuler, Central
Guard—Hender, Tech	
HONORABLE MENTION	
Forwards—Nestor, Tech; Clark, Central; Otto, Benson; Hanley, Prep; Wiedenbeck, Tech	Centers—Skinner, Tech; Kersenbrock, South
Guards—Harriss, South; Clay, North; Mangiamelli, Prep; Thoma, Benson; Rod Brown, Tech	

The selections are not made on any one spectacular performance of a player, however, but Brown, playing guard all year, has been the main offensive cog of the Vikings as well as the defensive star. If you don't agree with our choice that's your privilege, but we think that Royce would be capable of holding down a forward berth on any high school team.

At center, another controversy arises. Lloyd Grimm, Benson flash, was picked over Muffitt of Prep because he has meant more to the Bunnies than lanky Ed has meant to the Junior Jays. Grimm outplayed Muffitt in the Prep-Benson game, holding Ed scoreless thus we give the honor to the suburbanite.

### Altsuler on Second Team

Howell and Pratt are cinches at guards. The former displayed some of the best defensive tactics in the city, while the latter was the highest scoring barricader on a local quintet. Possibly, because Pratt has played before at forward, some one would like him to be put at forward and Brown moved back to guard.

The second team forwards, Horacek and Thompson, were given the choice over the honorable mention candidates because of their offensive power and flashy team play. Muffitt of course was named center, while Altsuler and Hender get the guard posts.

The Register offers this team as a parting gesture to the basketball season. City teams this year had many more flashy guards than forwards, thus the selections were very hard to make.

## Annual Boys' Ping Pong Tourney Gets Under Way

Play in the annual boys' ping pong tourney was to have started yesterday in the gym under the direction of Assistant Coach John Scott. Sean Carlsen and Avrum Lustgarten reached the finals in last year's tournament.

Getting an education is learning, not being taught.

# Coach Johnny Scott To Take Charge of Central Diamond Squad for 1933 Season

## 'Hockerville Flash' Downs Best With Thirty-Three Fouls

WHAT a race. They were neck and neck down the home stretch but the "Hockerville Flash" won the race by a nose.

What race? Why, the race to see which Central basketball man could make the most fouls. Perhaps if some of the boys hadn't been so earnest about it, the Knapplemen might have copped more victories.

After the first six games, Bill Best, center, was so far in front it seemed like no one could ever catch up, but nobody realized that Harry Altsuler, scrappy guard, was climbing toward the front fast. Then in the Alumni game, Best didn't play and Altsuler passed him up by committing three fouls.

Before the North game the count was 30 to 28 in favor of Altsuler. He managed to make three while Best only made two that night. The final score was 33 to 30.

We will also mention here that Rosenbaum won the honor of making the only technical foul made by a Purple player this year.

## BROAD'S SEXTET UPSETS NOLAN'S

### Last Half Offense by V Period Team Brings Victory; Bane's Squad Also Victorious

In a sliding game of basketball on the clean gym floor, with much competitive spirit, Broad's Duckie-wuckies of the fifth hour sports class downed Nolan's team from fourth hour sports, 28-20, while Bane's squad of first hour advanced gym class trounced McDonald's gym I sextet, 50-8, in the interclass girls' basketball vies Tuesday night.

Nolan scored high for her team, making seven baskets in the first half, but Sprague, Sexsen, and Jackson, tightened up on the Duckie-wuckie barricading, to hold Nolan and her allies to two baskets in the last half.

Faced with a score of 16-14 in favor of Nolan's crew at the end of the first half, the offense led by Broad, who dropped in four baskets, Thorson, one, and Keuhl, two, in the second half to make it a win. Thorson made a slide the width of the floor to win honors in that event. Lawson played a good defense on the losing side.

With a continuous volley of shots, Bane's sextet easily upset the frosh team, who were able to hit the hoop only four times. Bane was high scorer, making twenty-seven points, while Gunther made seventeen points. Donovan scored all the counters for the freshmen. Graves and McDonald played a good losing game.

A team was chosen in each gym class to represent the group in the meet. Finals will be played next week. Players and their positions are as follows:

First Hour		Second Hour	
Guenther, f. 8	Donovan, f. 4	Ensminger, f. 1	Humphreys, g. 0
Bane, c. 13	McDonald, c. 0	James, g. 0	Graves, g. 0
Ackerman, g. 0	Mazzanti, g. 0	Thomas, g. 2	Corkin, g. 0
Dayton, g. 0	Homann, g. 0	Wiemer, g. 0	McFarland, g. 0
	Patelman, g. 0		
Referee—Reynolds.			

Fourth Hour		Fifth Hour	
Nolan, c. 8	Broad, f. 4	Lawson, f. 1	Kennedy, f. 2
Keely, g. 0	Thorson, c. 2	E. Kuehl, f. 1	R. Kuehl, f. 4
Duffield, g. 0	Jackson, g. 0	Silvio, g. 0	Sexsen, g. 0
	Sprague, g. 0		Morton, g. 0

### MANY RIFLE STARS

Among the girls in rifery classes this semester are a number of new girls who are good shots as well as the crack veteran shooters. Advanced shooters in fourth hour class are now working on their shots from a sitting position. All beginners use the prone position.

The high prone scores in the IV hour class were: Margery Hoe, 42; Margaret Parks, 44; Laurene Bexten, 43. In the V hour class the highest scores were: Madree Jackson, 42, sitting; Ruth Bowen, 40; Bernice Sexon, 46; Mary Hassert, 46; Betty Gerke, 43; and Emily Modon, 47, all prone.

### ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Esther Weber '30, former all-around sportster at Central, was recently elected vice president of the W.A.A. at University of Chicago where she is a junior.

## EAGLE GRAPPLERS WIND UP SEASON BY DOWNING PREP

Condon Wins Feature Bout; Art Etter Beats Lane, Creighton Captain; D. Campagna, Troia, Condon to State Meet

### Third Central Victory

The Central wrestling team finished their intercity conference schedule Friday by swamping Creighton Prep, 27 to 9, in a dual meet on the Purple mat. It was the third win of the season for the Bexten-coached grapplers, against seven losses.

Although this was the final dual meet of the year, the Eagles will be represented at the state meet in Lincoln next week end by three men: Dom Campagna, freshman 95-pounder; Troia, 115-pounder; and Condon, one of the foremost heavyweight contenders.

### Winship Downs Allison

Despite the fact that the wrestlers have been handicapped by injuries, overweights, and lack of experienced reserves, Coach Bexten molded a well balanced squad. With only four members of the squad graduating, the Purples hope next season to make use of the experience gained in this year's unsuccessful drive for the intercity championship, which went to South for the third straight time.

In the Prep meet only three matches went to the Blue Jays, Christiansen losing to Pooos in the 105-pound class, Hrubby dropping a close decision in the 155, and Allison being defeated by the veteran Winship in the 165.

### Troia Tosses Piper

Condon, who hopes to capture the state heavyweight crown from Sorenson next week, pinned Hoffman of Creighton in less than two minutes to register his sixth victory and fourth fall. Troia, in the 115-pound division, scored the only other fall by throwing Piper fifty seconds before the time limit.

Abound and Devaney staged the hardest fought match in the 125-pound weight, throwing each other all over the mat and sometimes landing on the spectators. Abound, with a twenty second time advantage, got the referee's decision.

### Meyers Wins on Forefeit

The Young Jays lacked an 85-pounder, so Meyers was given a forfeit to start the Purple bone benders in the lead. Dom Campagna decided- ed Kelley in the next class, and Rogers, dusky 135-pounder, out-wrestled Smawerd for the decision. Lane, the Prep captain, went down to defeat in the 145-pound class as Etter, after three weeks' inactivity because of an injury, gained a time advantage.

The four graduating seniors on the team this year are Allison, Condon, Etter, and Sub Campagna. Campagna, a three year veteran, has been out half of the season with an infected ear.

## Mazzeri Picked on South's Mythical Reserve Quintet

Joe Mazzeri, scrappy forward on Coach Gilbert Barnhill's second team, was named as forward on the all-city reserve team, picked by the South High Tooter. Mike Churchich of South was named as a running mate for Joe. Hall of North was placed at center. Hobbs of Benson and Gilmore of South completed the team at guards.

Claude Gesman was named center on the second team, and John Elliot was placed at guard on the third team. Eugene Stoetzel was given honorable mention at the guard position. Mazzeri was also picked on the South all opponent team.

## Coach Knapple to Referee Class A Meet at Fremont

Coach F. Y. Knapple is officiating at the Class A regional basketball tournament at Fremont. Play began last night and will continue through today and Saturday. Schuyler is the favorite in this region, but Fremont may upset the dope bucket. George Krebs, former Midland star, will assist Mr. Knapple.

I wonder how many champions Central has among its corridors. If a call went out for championships of any sport, would we have a big turnout or not? But after all it is not necessary to be a champion; if we do the best we can, we will receive recognition and, in time, fame.

## SPORT SLANTS

By John B. Janeczek

TODAY I am going to delve into history. I am going to try to tell you, in brief, about the basketball coaching record of Mr. Knapple. And why not? For nine seasons, "Yost" has coached the purple-clad basketballers. Possibly you might be interested in his past record.

In the season of 1924-25 the Knapplemen won six and lost eleven. Among their victims were Tech, Abe Lincoln, and Prep. That year Robertson, Marrow, Sharpe, Egan, Lepecler, and Glade saw the most service. The team was defeated in the first round of the state tourney.

In 1926 the Purples had the poorest season during Knapple's regime. Abe Lincoln, North, Lincoln, and Norfolk were the only teams defeated by the Eagles, while they were whipped ten times. Fouts, Thompson, J. Wright, Glade, and Cheek were the mainstays that year.

Then came the banner year of 1927. The Knapplemen triumphed fifteen times in twenty games. They were beaten by Lincoln, twice, Crete, Hastings, and Abe Lincoln in the first round of the city tourney. However, they came back to beat Tee Jay and North and cop the consolation trophy. Patullo, Horacek, and Thompson were the high scorers of the team. They rolled up 439 points to their opponents' 344.

The season of 1928 wasn't bad either. Thompson, Lungren, McCreary, Davis, and Haulman were the regulars. They won fourteen and lost five. The feature of that year was a five game barnstorming tour on which the Purples won every game.

Thompson, Means, Lungren, Clancy, and Levinson were the mainstays of the 1929 quintet. The team played only mediocre basketball and finished with six wins against ten losses. They failed to play Tech that year.

All of the seniors remember the season of 1930. The quintet won seven and lost ten for a 388 percentage. Zoesch, Baird, Brown, Everetts, Curry, Milt Altsuler, McFarland, and Carlsen made up the squad that year.

In 1931 the Central cagers played in bad luck, winning nine and losing ten. Carlsen, Chadwell, Binkley, Emmert, Birge, Everetts, Harry Altsuler, Brown, Melcher, McFarland, and Howell were all on the squad. Surely you couldn't have forgotten that terrible beating they administered to South, 51 to 22, or that close fray they dropped to Tech, 11 to 8.

Only the freshies can't remember the 1932 season. With Melcher, Carlsen, Chadwell, Birge, Clark, Loder, Howell, and Altsuler on the squad, the Knapplemen won twelve and lost five. The team won double victories over Tech, St. Joe, South, and Benson.

You haven't had time enough to forget this year's record of five wins and nine losses, but the Purples were in the game fighting hard every minute for Central.

Thus, for Coach Knapple's record for the past nine seasons we merely will state a few figures. He has won 78 and lost 75 for a percentage of .509, not so bad. Also his Central teams have outscored their opponents, 2,960 to 2,855.

If "Yost" can keep up this pace during the next nine years of his coaching career, he certainly will be doing something. Curtain.

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## PURPLE TEAM TO OPEN CITY SEASON AGAINST MAROONS

Only One Month of Strenuous Work Before Opener; Plan to Play Bennington, Papillion, Besides City Nines

### Knapple to Assist

Coach John Scott has been named to be the head baseball coach at Central for the 1933 season. Coach F. Y. Knapple will assist "Scotty" with his diamond duties and will also help out the golf team.

The race for the city baseball title will begin on April 18 with Central battling Tech at Dewey avenue. Play this year will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, a plan which has proved to be most successful during past years.

The diamond men as yet have not had any strenuous workouts, and only a few candidates have been issued suits. The batteries have been limbering up this week in the gym.

Mr. Knapple has been trying to line up games with Papillion and Bennington which can be played before the season commences.

This year five high school teams have entered into the city loop competition. South, Tech, North, Prep, and Central will all have nines. Tech won the city flag last season with South a close second. The schedule is as follows:

- April 18—Tech vs. Central at Dewey, South vs. North at Fontenelle
- April 20—Central vs. Creighton at Fontenelle, North at Tech
- April 25—South vs. Central at Fontenelle, Creighton at Tech
- April 27—Tech at South, North vs. Creighton at Fontenelle
- May 2—Central vs. North at Fontenelle, Creighton at South
- May 4—Central at Tech, North at South
- May 9—Tech vs. North at Fontenelle, Central vs. Creighton at Dewey
- May 11—Tech vs. Creighton at Fontenelle, Central at South
- May 16—South at Tech, North vs. Creighton at Fontenelle
- May 18—South vs. Creighton at Fontenelle, Central vs. North at Dewey

## Girls, Too, Hold Ping Pong Tourneys in Gym Classes

Ping pong tournaments. Yes, they've started again, but only in girls' gym and sports classes. Pairings were made by Miss Marion Treat by drawing numbers. All games are played during class or in the gym after school. Many of the first round contests have been played off, but second round will not begin until next week.

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## Jeem Londos Ires He-Man Condon In Champ Mat Meet

"You're punch drunk," yelled Jeem Londos at Shelley Condon as they climbed up on the mat for the world's championship wrestling bout. Irked by the wisecrack from the great grappler, Condon rushed at him like a wild bull set loose.

The referee hadn't given them any instructions as yet, but why should Shelley Condon wait for instructions? His aim was to pin the veteran Londos, and now that Londos had made Condon angry, he wasn't going to waste any time in trying to do it.

Condon had to think fast. He tackled Londos and sent him sprawling on the mat, but Londos broke hold after hold of Shelley's. The crowd was roaring for action. Then Condon got an idea.

He took his false teeth out, and bit Londos on the left shoulder. Jeem naturally turned slightly in that direction thinking Condon was working from that side, while Shelley in reality was on the other side. He rolled Londos over before the champ knew what had happened, and Condon was patted on the back as victor.

The Condon woke up. 'Twas only a dream. The next morning some one questioned, "Was you dere, Shelley?"

## TRACKMEN START REGULAR PRACTICE

### Outlook Good for Well Balanced Team Around Eleven Veterans; Forty Attend Workouts

Regular nightly workouts for Coach Schmidt's tracksters began this week with the addition of sixteen candidates to "Papa's" promising squad of cindermen. An average of forty have been attending practices which now consist of calisthenics and mostly preliminary exercises.

Although the Purples will sorely miss the sprinting talents of Paul Phillips, city and state 100 and 220-yard dash champion, Coach Schmidt plans to build a well balanced team around the eleven veterans who are working out every night.

The last year men are Brownlee, 880-yard run and mile; Best, weights; Elliott, weights; Hoff, pole vault; Hughes, broad jump and weights; Perkins, pole vault; Rodwell, 440-yard dash; Tagg, 440; Ogilvie, javelin and weights; and Payne, 100 and 220-yard dashes. Pemberton, star quarter miler, plans to turn out as soon as he hurdles an eligibility barrier.

The aspirants who have recently joined the squad are Etter, Hamilton, Harris, Kellstrom, Onsey, Pollard, Rich, Sled, Von Dollen, Garner, Wiggines, Ryan, Moore, Shafer, Miller, and Kirkpatrick.

## LINCOLN TANKMEN REPEAT PREVIOUS WIN OVER EAGLES

Strong Outstate Squad Downs Scott's Central Tanksters in J.C.C. Pool; Hutter Gets First in Two Events

### Final Dual Meet

Coach Scott's Purple tankmen lost to Lincoln 41 to 34 when they battled for the second time in the J.C.C. pool last Friday afternoon. Hutter, Central ace, took first honors in both the 40-yard free style and the century sprint.

The Centralites won the first event, the 160-yard relay, and Lima took his speciality, the 100-yard breaststroke, Thornton and Giller of Lincoln copping second and third. The 40-yard free style was taken by Hutter of Central, Seeman of Central second, and Dart of Lincoln third.

### Buell Loses in 220

With the exception of the 100-yard free-style the rest of the events proved disastrous to the Centralites' hope of a victory over the Capital Citizens.

Krause of Lincoln beat out Bob Buell of Central by a fraction of a stroke to take first honors in the 220-yard free style, Phillips of Lincoln taking third. Hagelin and Elliot of Lincoln won first and second respectively in the 100-yard back stroke, with Bushman of Central third.

### Lincoln Cops Diving

The 100-yard free style was won by Hutter of Central, Morris of Lincoln trailing, and Amgwert of Lincoln third. Erickson of Lincoln was first in the diving, McDowell of Lincoln second, and Garver of Central third.

### Lincoln ended the meet with a win in the 120-yard medley relay beating Central by half a length.

The summary:  
100-yard relay—Won by Central (Buell, Dunn, Holcomb, Seeman). Time—1:27.  
100-yard breast stroke—Won by Lima. Central; second, Buell, Central; third, Giller, Lincoln. Time—1:13.  
40-yard free style—Won by Hutter, Central; second, Seeman, Central; third, Dart, Lincoln. Time—2:16.  
220-yard free style—Won by Krause, Lincoln; second, Buell, Central; third, Phillips, Lincoln. Time—2:48.  
100-yard backstroke—Won by Hagelin, Lincoln; second, Elliott, Lincoln; third, Bushman, Lincoln. Time—1:13.  
100-yard freestyle—Won by Hutter, Central; second, Morris, Lincoln; third, Amgwert, Lincoln. Time—1:01.3.  
Diving—Won by Erickson, Lincoln; second, McDowell, Lincoln; third, Garver, Central.  
120-yard medley relay—Won by Lincoln (Hagelin, Thornton, Morris). Time—1:12.

Girls' baseball practice will probably begin next week. Watch for further announcements.

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