

SIDELIGHTS

Discuss Court of Awards Twenty-Three Students Leave Announce Road Show Tryouts Visit House of Tomorrow

Tryouts for the 1934 Road Show will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 12, 13, and 14, according to F. H. Gulgard, chairman of the Road Show committee. All those submitting acts are asked to have them well developed before presenting them to the committee which consists of Mr. Gulgard, chairman; Miss Maybel Burns, Miss Myrna Jones, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, and Miss Jessie Towne.

Beatrice Eiseaman '37 made the type honor roll, which is composed of students writing 15 minute tests with two or less errors, four times during the past month. Beatrice, a member of Mrs. Grace Knott's sixth hour Type II class, typed one of the tests with no errors.

Students making the roll twice last month are Margaret Foster '34, first hour Type III, Evangeline Sealey '36, fifth hour Type III, and Eola Harper '35, seventh hour Type III.

Fann Sommer, Bill McDonald, Viola Knutzen, and Kathryn Church, all '36, and Genevieve White and Dorothy Green, both '34, are others from the Type III classes making the roll. From the Type IV classes are Mary Haywood '36, and Iantha Hall and Carol Cochran, both '34.

Questionnaires which have been prepared with the view of securing from senior high school students statements as to the values of courses in art education were sent recently to Miss Mary Angood, art teacher. They were sent in connection with a study of art education in the high schools of the United States being made by a committee appointed by the Federated Council on Art Education.

Only a limited number of these questionnaires were sent out. For this reason Miss Angood distributed them among some of the A, B, and C students in her classes, in order to get the average student's opinion. She returned them last week to Walter H. Klar, chairman of the Council in Springfield, Mass.

Twenty-three students have either transferred from Central or left school since December 10. These include David Buckner, Doris Burnett, Ray Cutchall, Virginia Dobbins, Marjorie Gleason, Billie Griffith, Marie Leach, Thelma Lee, Leo Marsh, Walter Mertz, Bob Moore, Alma Mullally, Billy Myers, Lucia Nanfio, Orr Nichol, Marshall Parker, Naomi Sager, Leora Sorenson, Marvin Sullivan, Leo Thelen, Bernie Trachtenborg, Boyd Tucker, and Win White.

Lack of transportation facilities prevented the Central High cadet band from accepting an invitation from the University of Nebraska athletic department to come to Lincoln for Nebraska's homecoming game with Iowa.

The outstanding bands of the state were invited to help Nebraska celebrate their anticipated victory over Iowa. Thirty-four bands throughout Nebraska accepted the invitation and were present for the celebration.

Plans for the Court of Awards to be held on January 18 were discussed at the regular meeting of the Star, Central Girl Scout troop, in Room 331 last Thursday. Elizabeth Holman '34 will take charge of the arrangements for the court.

One of the most interesting chemistry demonstrations of the year was conducted by Dr. H. A. Senter in a recent lecture to his chemistry classes. He changed the color of one side of a U-shaped tube filled with salt water, and then changed it back to its original color while changing the water in the other side to a reddish shade by merely reversing the current of electricity passing through the tube.

The interior decorating class of Miss Chloe Stockard, home economics teacher, visited "The House of Tomorrow" during their fourth hour class recently. The object of the trip was to acquaint the girls with the newest styles of house furnishing displayed at this home furnished by the downtown stores.

Students Give Spanish Play In Auditorium

"El Si de las Ninas" Leads Are Perley, Kelleher, Locke, and Nimmo

PRESENT PLAY FEB. 7

By Sylvia Wiesman
"El Si De Las Ninas," a Spanish play by Moratin, is to be presented in the Central High school auditorium on February 7, after school. The play, which takes the place of the annual French play this year, is under the direction of Mrs. Margarita Vartanian and Eileen Christiansen '31.

The characters in the play are Don Diego, Bob Perley '36; Dona Francisca, Rosemary Kelleher '35; Dona Irene, Jane Locke '34; Don Carlos, Bob Nimmo '35; Rita, Dorothy Fried '35; Simon, Harland Bentley '34; and Calamocha, Harold Civin '34.

Has Many Scenes

"El Si De Las Ninas" is a brilliant play with much comedy and each character is given a chance to show his excellent acting ability. It is the story of Dona Francisca, a young girl who has been raised in a convent, and her love affairs. Don Diego, an elderly gentleman, is very much in love with Francisca and after receiving her parent's permission to marry her, he goes to the convent with her mother, Dona Irene, to get his bride.

While returning to Madrid from the convent, the travelers are forced to spend the night in a wayside inn. During the night Diego catches Francisca talking to another man from her balcony. He is furious when he finds that the man is Don Carlos, his nephew. After many scenes, Diego relents and Carlos marries Francisca.

To Present Fiesta

"The play will be understandable to everyone, whether they have studied Spanish or not," stated Mrs. Vartanian. A Spanish fiesta follows the play. This scene is formal and dancing and singing acts will be presented. Those participating in the fiesta are Miriam Tolle, Jean Jepsen, Helen Manoli, Ruth Bowen, Grace Caniglia, all '34; Kermit Hansen and Rebekah Morse, both '35; Bob Perley, Ruby Rogers, Maria Hossack, and Betty Lipp, all '36; and Virginia Torrey and Beth Howley, both '37. The dancing is under the direction of Mrs. Glee Meier. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra directed by Henry Cox.

Tickets for the play are 10 cents and with each one sold, another ticket is given absolutely free. Tickets will go on sale early on account of exams. They may be purchased from any Spanish student or from Mrs. Vartanian in Room 335.

Economics Classes Discard Textbooks

Miss Autumn Davies, head of the social science department, plans to substitute pamphlets issued by the library and current magazines for text books in her economics classes next semester. Principal J. G. Masters has given Miss Davies permission to try the experiment.

"My object," stated Miss Davies, "is to educate the pupils so that they will be able to understand terms like gold standard, stabilize, and industrial democracy. There is so much in newspapers that people can't read and understand because they haven't studied economics."

Praise Central Choir For Lincoln Concert

Praise by noted musicians was given to Central's a cappella choir for its concert Friday, December 29, at the National Music Teachers' convention in Lincoln. "The precision, interpretation, and technique is most amazing in a high school group," stated J. Lawrence Erb of the Connecticut College for Women. Karl Gehrkens of the Oberlin conservatory of music called the performance "good all-around singing." "Mrs. Carol Pitts' progress to a high grade of musicianship is noticeable to all musicians who have heard her wonderful choir," said John Rosborough, director of the Cathedral choir of Lincoln. The audience for the concert at the Cornhusker hotel was estimated at 1,500.

Keep Tickets Paid! Here's the Reason

BECAUSE many students stop buying stamps for their Student Association tickets at the end of the first semester we are announcing the many benefits yet to be received from paidup tickets.

They are:
12 issues of the Register.....\$0.60
7 home basketball games.....2.80
Road Show ticket......50
Total.....\$3.90

All the events and features above are offered in return for the five stamps to be purchased next semester, and besides these, several miscellaneous entertainments will be given free to paidup ticket holders. Remember this and keep your ticket paidup!

Accept 31 Pupils For Journalism I Class Next Term

Require "B" Average in English Composition; Typewriting Also Needed

Thirty-one students have been accepted for the Journalism I class to be taught next semester by Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of the journalism department. Applications were filled out in the English V classes and approved by the teachers in charge.

The students selected are Elizabeth Allen, Norman Bolker, Lorna Borman, Laura Cotton, Evelyn Dansky, Leo Eisenstatt, Violet De Vaney, Dorothy Fried, Betty Hammer, Jane Hart, Dorothy Hennings, Marjory Henningson, Alta Hirsch, Howard Kaplan, Esther Klaiman, Mabel Knippnath, Catherine Knoski, Betty Kraus, Leonard Leon, Betty Jane May, Buell Naughtin, Bob Nimmo, Virginette Olson, Grace Resnick, Bill Richey, Barbara Rosewater, Josephine Rubnitz, Henriette Sessel, Bud Slosburg, Elizabeth Smith, Paul Traub.

Students who have applied for Journalism I in September 1934 are Lorain Anderson, Eleanor Christensen, Naomi Gross, Rosemary Kelleher, Geraldine Petty, Elinor Reynolds, John Rogers, Claire Rubendall, David Smith, and Nellie Tribulato.

Requirements for eligibility are at least "B" average in the three English composition courses I, III and V and a recommendation by an English teacher. A knowledge of typewriting is also required. The course is open to "B" juniors and "A" seniors.

Repeal Public School Ruling on Absentees

Pupils to Stay on School Rolls Until Reported Dropped

Rules governing absent students in Omaha public schools have been changed by Superintendent of Schools Homer W. Anderson, according to his recent statement. Students absent more than three days are not to be dropped under the new ruling.

Pupils will remain on the class roll until it is known they are not returning. They will not, however, be carried on the attendance roll except when actually in school.

Principal J. G. Masters declared that no student will be dropped from Central's roll until the name appears in the circular.

Youngest Senior to Graduate in January

Just at the age when the average student is entering his junior, or even sophomore year in high school, Sarah Buone '34 is finishing her senior year.

Sarah, the youngest member of the January senior class, is just 16 and will not be 17 until the last day of June. After graduation Sarah would like to be a stenographer. She received the 120 word transcription award, a gold pin, from the Gregg company of New York. She is now working for the 140 award.

Sarah is active in Student Control work, and takes care of the box office for all stage productions. She is also a member of the Spanish club, and a library monitor.

Bill Rosenbaum '34 was admitted to membership of the Discussion club at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday. An informal discussion led by Ervin Simon '36 was held on the question of the United States adopting the British system of radio control.

Announce T.B. Survey Plans At Assembly

CWA Grants Funds to Give Tuberculin Tests to Central Students

IS NOT COMPULSORY

Mass meetings were held Tuesday and Wednesday mornings during home room to announce plans for a scientific survey for the detection of tuberculosis in high school students which will be conducted next semester by the Nebraska Tuberculosis association. Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal, explained the purpose of the survey.

"The CWA," stated Miss Towne, "granted funds to the Nebraska Tuberculosis association to make the tuberculin skin test on all high school students whose parents or guardians permit it."

The test consists of a small scratch made in the forearm which does not penetrate the real skin. Two days later a little red spot may appear. This does not mean that the person has the disease actively, but that it would be wise to have further tests to prevent such a misfortune, according to Miss Towne.

The appropriations granted the association are for the sole purpose of paying the nurses and technicians engaged in the survey. All work for the Omaha high schools will be under the supervision of Miss Alice Marshall. There will be a large staff of Omaha doctors in charge of the tuberculin test headed by Dr. F. W. Heagey and Dr. John F. Allen.

The actual testing will begin next semester, but in order to give students time to obtain permission from parents and guardians, blanks for this purpose are being distributed this week.

Royalty Teaches Central Classes

Miss Natalie Gunlock Declares Year as Princess of Ak-Sar-Ben Happiest

By Mary Arbitman

"Being a princess in Ak-Sar-Ben this year was the happiest and most thrilling event in my life," said prettily, vivacious Miss Natalie Gunlock when interviewed after school last Monday.

Miss Gunlock substituted in Mrs. Margarita Vartanian's Spanish classes during the latter's absence. This is the second time she has taught in a high school although she has been a private tutor of French for three years.

"I attended Sacred Heart High school in Chicago, St. Mary-of-the-Woods college in Terra Haute, Ind., and studied dramatic art for three years under Mr. Auguste Puel in Chicago," she stated.

When asked if she liked French, Miss Gunlock replied that she has been speaking and employing the French language since she was in the first grade in school and "I just love to teach it!"

This young, brown-eyed teacher laughed while she admitted that she was "scared to death" when she walked down the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum hall to become a princess. "I thought that after so much experience in dramatics, I would not be afraid to just walk down a long hall but I'll have to confess that I have never been so frightened, especially to have all the people staring at me."

Miss Gunlock has traveled over the United States and Canada and her great desire is to take a trip abroad and study in Paris.

Organize Special Latin Class for Good Students

A new experiment is being conducted by Mrs. Bernice Engle in her first hour Latin VII class. Taking fifteen of the students possessing the most natural ability in Latin, she organized a separate class for them under student supervision. Mrs. Engle believes that they will have an opportunity to cover the work faster and it will provide for them an opportunity to do outside reading in the library. Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, has set aside a separate shelf in the library for all books pertaining to Latin.

Finish Painting of Entire Auditorium

HOORAY! The painting of Central's whole new addition is all finished, and it looks grand. All woodwork and radiators are grey, ceilings and upper portions of walls, light cream; and bases of walls, a darker shade.

However, our joy in the completion of the painting holds a small note of sorrow. We refer to the tragic Centralites who rubbed against the walls of our new addition while the paint was fresh. "Gather wall paint while you may," is our only consolation. But we especially mourn the fate of Izzie Little, beloved classmate. Izzie, it seems, was a very small freshman who walked under a ladder and tripped into a bucket of the new paint. He came to the surface three times, but friends who saw his plight just sang, "We'll be glad when you're dead, you rascal, you," in a most convincing manner.

Former Students To Present Play At Central High

Virginia Long, Henry Kelpa Take Leading Roles in Jerome's Play

"Passing of the Third Floor Back" by Jerome K. Jerome will be presented Friday afternoon, January 19, at 2:30 and Saturday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock by the Central Repertoire company in the Central High auditorium. The personnel of the company is composed mainly of alumni.

Students will be admitted to the matinee at a special price of 10 cents. Adult tickets for both performances will be 25 cents.

With the power of holding an audience's interest to the very end, this play is concerned with the transformation made in the lives of the people living in a London boarding house when the Stranger, an unknown passer-by, helps them to bring out the hidden beauty of their natures. The romantic plot centers around Vivian, who, though she is in love with an artist, is being forced to marry a wealthy man because her father needs funds.

Virginia Lee Long '33 and Henry Kelpa play the leading roles. The supporting cast includes Marador Cropper '33, Lawrence Forsyth '31, Bess Greer '31, Howard Fischer '30, Doris Alley, Dick Wiles, Paul Brawner, and Jane Eppel P. G. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Doris Hahn, Central dramatic teacher, and is sponsored by the Omaha Council of Churches.

Magazine to Offer Prizes for Reviews

All High School Students Are Eligible in Scholastic Vie

Scholastic, national high school weekly magazine, will offer a Modern Library book as a prize for every movie review published in one of its issues. All high school students are eligible.

Contestants are required to list in their review first the features that they like in the picture, and second those they dislike. At the end they must state what they think the picture was worth, using 25 cents as average. Participants must give their age, name, and home address, and judgment is based upon observation and description of details.

The contest will continue every month until further notice.

Student Will Direct Players' Spring Play

For the first time in the school's history, the Central High Players will present a spring play under student direction. Jane Eppel P. G. will be the director, according to an announcement made by George Stearns '34 at the monthly meeting of the Central High Players in Room 145, Tuesday.

"Jane has had a great deal of experience in dramatics and I feel that she is particularly suited for this position," stated Miss Myrna Jones, head of the expression department.

Several plays are under consideration, but none have been chosen yet. The play will be presented Friday, April 13.

Swim Classes To Entertain King Neptune

Central Swimmers Present Pageant at J. C. C. Saturday Night

TULLIS TAKES LEAD

The colorful production, "King Neptune's Carnival," is to be presented at the J.C.C. pool tomorrow night at 7:30 by the girls' swimming classes and members of last year boys' swimming team.

King Neptune will call upon his mermaids and mermen to entertain him upon his unexpected appearance at the Omaha pool. The creatures of the deep will give formation swims, fancy dives, tandems, tight rope walking tricks, and frog acts.

Two princes of the sea will compete for the hand of Neptune's favorite daughter, the sea princess, by staging a rollicking barrel race. Two barrels fastened together by a board are propelled across the pool by paddling with the hands, and the least false move sends the contenders spilling into the water. The winner of the race takes the princess, and the loser must walk the plank blindfolded with his hands and feet tied.

Next on the program is an acrobatic dance presented by three mermaids. Following the dance comes a fantastical lily scene which shows promise of stopping the show. Four exhibitors display their prowess as long distance swimmers by swimming the length of the pool.

This is followed by a thrilling rescue act, a boys' exhibition medley, and last of all a "shot at sunrise" dive. Then mid all the pomp and ceremony of a royal court, King Neptune takes leave of his water sprites and returns to his spacious dwelling in the sea.

Hutter Outstanding Performer

Outstanding performers in the pageant are Charles Hutter, holder of the 50 and 100 yard free style city championship title; Paul Lima, city breaststroke champion; Margaret Anderson, Central's best all around girl swimmer; and June Sanquist, the W.A.A.U. midwest diving champ.

Ernest Tullis takes the speaking role of King Neptune, Bob Buell and Frank Garver are the frog clowns. Bob Perley as loser in the barrel race has to swim the length of the pool blindfolded with his hands and feet tied. Betty Farquhar is the favorite daughter won by the victor Paul Lima, and Margaret Saxton is the tree princess.

Mrs. Meier in Charge

Mrs. Glee G. Meier of the girls' athletic department has personally instructed and coached all of the acts. Mrs. Doris Hahn sponsored the speaking parts and Miss Chloe Stockard designed the costumes. Katherine Rivett and Marion Whitmore are costume mistresses. Those having charge of the make-up are Bette Harms, Lucille Lundell, Dorothy Roe, Corinne Ernst, and James Sevick.

Six members of Mr. Henry Cox's orchestra who are furnishing music are Elaine Holmstrom, Harland Bentley, Harding Rees, Wallace Cleaveland, Margaret Bedell, and Darrell Churchill. Mr. R. B. Bedell and stage crew have made the sets, and Mr. L. N. Bexten assisted with the properties. The posters used in advertising the pageant were made by Miss Mary (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19	
3:00-4:00	French V
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23	
9:00-10:00	English
10:15-11:15	Math (except Arithmetic)
	Shorthand II
	Music Appreciation III
	Music History I
12:30-1:30	Latin V, VII
	German I, III
	Business Training I
	Shorthand I
	Music Appreciation I
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24	
9:00-10:00	Home Problems
10:15-11:15	Science
	Civics
	Business Arithmetic
12:30-1:30	French II, III, IV
	Spanish I, II, III, IV
	Latin I, II, III, IV
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25	
9:00-10:00	Home Problems
	Modern Problems
	Bookkeeping I
	French V
	Expression I
	Business Training II
10:15-11:15	Bookkeeping II
	Conflicts
12:30-1:30	Harmony
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26	
	No School

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874
Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the postoffice in Omaha, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1875

Vol. XLVIII Friday, January 12, 1934 No. 11

GETTING RESULTS

BANG! And with a shot from the NIRA, the Ship of State is headed on its way across the unknown sea—1934. With President Roosevelt at the helm, we ought to make a pretty fair landing even if the waves from the 1929 storm are still splashing a bit. Perhaps by this time next year we shall have reached a calm harbor where we can rest a moment before starting in again with another new year. But this year marks a new era of prosperity—we are "Looking Forward" with a feeling of greater security.

Most of us have begun making our new year's resolutions—a long and tedious job. After they are completed we smile to ourselves very smugly, administer a nice little pat on the back—and begin to break the resolutions. And after all, the making of resolutions is done sometimes merely from a sense of duty and as the year progresses we break them, sometimes intentionally and oftener unintentionally. We didn't allow for circumstances which would alter cases.

One year when we were conscientiously making our resolutions, a very wise teacher told us that we were doing a very silly thing, as well as an entirely unnecessary one. She said that the proper thing to do was to live as well as we knew how every day, and that way we would not only respect ourselves, but others would admire us for it. We tried the system. True it is that we found this advice harder to follow than New Year's resolutions, but it's a great idea.

WATER PAGEANT

THE SWIMMING classes of Central High school will present their third annual water pageant at the Jewish Community center tomorrow evening. Fifty or more of the former boys' swimming team and girls' beginning and advanced swimming classes are taking part in "King Neptune's Carnival." According to Mrs. Glee Meier, only 200 tickets are to be sold at the astonishingly low price of twenty cents. This sum brings you an elaborate water lily scene, comic swimming formations, races, acrobatic dances, beautiful decorations, barrel races, and even a bit of drama. Remember that that twenty cents you spend is to be used as a starting fund for next year's swimming team. Those taking part are attempting to finance a Central High swimming team that can regain the high standing in state swimming circles which it held in 1932. We know Central High wants a swimming team next year, so let's do our part and see that every one of those 200 tickets is sold.

A NEW SYSTEM

EXAMS begin Tuesday, January 23, and continue through Thursday. Friday is a holiday for students. Perhaps if all students who want to enjoy the day which is given teachers to correct exams would write clear, complete, neat exam papers, their grades would improve considerably, since teachers are prone to add a little to a paper if it is easy to read.

Every year students make a practice of cramming on the evening before the exam or exams whichever it may be. But if a word to the wise is sufficient, take it from someone who has had a lot of experience in the way of exams and has tried every known method except cribbing, that cramming of this sort only succeeds in producing a tired, bleary-eyed student with a brain filled with vague nothings on the day of the exam.

Concentrated study on the highlights of all subjects will make a great improvement in exam grades. Don't forget that this grade counts a fourth of the final estimate, but at the same time keep your head. More students have failed from a lack of self-confidence and self-control than from any other cause. Maybe you have more or less slid over your assignments for the past fourth months, but don't get cold feet now!

Clark Gable? No, Just A Handsome Collegiate

"See that dark one who looks like Clark Gable? I'm going to get him!" "Over my dead body you will! I saw him first!" "Who—what? Where's Clark Gable?" "Don't be an idiot. It's the college boys home from school!"

Thus Central girls welcomed the attractive boys home on vacation who dared enter our halls last week. Such an assortment of male visitors you never saw! Tall, muscular, Vikingish blondes with innocent blue eyes, boys with curly brown mops of hair and twinkly grey orbs—the kind drawn in magazines—and that most popular variety with brown eyes, black hair, and dark masculine brows. Attractive Adonises like these should make any feminine heart weak, but no one was weak! With all the strength of cave women, our girls attacked the stray males in primitive brute fashion, hitting them over the heads with wastebaskets and other weapons and dragging them unconscious to lockers. Atta girls!

Football players, it seems, were most in demand, but great big fellows in academy uniforms with shiny brass buttons were seized in no time. As to Central's own boys, they might have displayed their indignation at this lack of attention. But they didn't they were hiding!

Alumni

Richard Moran '30 was recently awarded the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity cup for writing one of the best news stories appearing in the Daily Nebraskan during the second semester of last year.

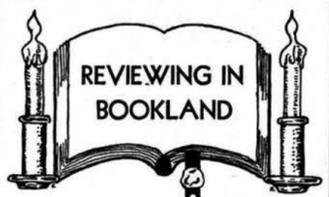
Edna Maystrick '30, senior at Peru State Teachers' college, has been selected for the lead in the play, "Poor Little Rich Girl," to be presented by the Peru Dramatic club as its major fall production.

Anne Axtell Morris '18 has recently written her second book, "Digging in the Southwest." Dan Longwell '18 is on the business staff of the publishers of the book, the Doubleday, Doran company. He was mentioned in the Gabby column of the Bee-News as being included in Arnold Bennett's diary. Mrs. Morris' book is the Book-of-the-Month club's January choice for their readers.

Hugh Millard '12, one of Central High's outstanding athletes from 1910-1912, was appointed second secretary of the United States embassy at London, according to word received Monday by Miss Jessie Towne, assistant principal.

Millard has been in the general diplomatic corps for a number of years, and has been secretary at Madrid before his transfer to London.

At Central, Millard starred on the school track and football team. He was also captain and regimental adjutant.



PENG WEE'S HARVEST

By Louise Jordan Miln

When American Helen Conway met Peng Wee, a well bred Chinese girl, at college, she spurned her friendship. To Helen color, not intelligence, meant everything, and she cared little for the feelings of the Oriental.

After graduation from an American college, Peng Wee returns to her China, there being married by her father to a young Chinese boy of whom she is fond. At the same time, Helen Conway travels in Europe with her father, finally taking a cottage on the French riviera. During her sojourn in France, she meets and marries a young Englishman.

Three years pass. Helen, now the mother of a young boy, is forced to take him to China on account of her husband's business. They settle in Shanghai where Peng Wee lives. Helen meets Peng Wee socially, but the American woman remains haughty.

The crisis of the novel is reached when Helen's family is caught on a houseboat during a Yangtse river flood. Helen and her husband are saved from drowning by a Chinese, but the child is lost. Grief for the loss of her baby and gratitude to the Chinese who saved her life makes Helen renounce her social prejudices. She goes to the home of Peng Wee to apologize for her past lack of friendship and there, receives the greatest compensation of a woman's life. Louise Jordan Miln's Peng Wee's Harvest will thrill you with its dramatic action and its fine understanding of eastern and western culture.

KATTY KORNER



It is mid-winter. Snow covers the ground and all the little bunnies and foxes are looking for a good hangout. But soon Spring, lovely, lovely Spring, will come tripping over the meadows, accompanied by poets of love poems and interpretive ballet dancers. I'll be there to trip them, never fear. And the crocuses will come out. Yes, the crocuses will appear, croak us if they don't. In the meantime, Central's most sophisticated shiks are succumbing to childish impulses and may be seen sliding down hills anytime Saturday. Little brother's sled is used for this mild pastime, and Bob Butts and Dutch Hesler have worn out two sleds this week already. Eugene Hurt took Anne Burdick sleigh riding, but the car got stuck and she had to help push. That's life for you!

And at the Orpheum this week, we heard the following conversation between mother and daughter:

Little Girl: "Mamma, when are the Indian girls coming on?"

Mother: "Hush, dear! There are no Indians."

Little Girl: "Then who scalped all the men in the front row?"

So Alfred Gordon, better known as Frances' little brother, had to go to bed early at his own New Year's Eve party!

Memoirs of the opera:

Kermit Hansen should go Holly-wood

He has all the charms that please; Say goodbye to Marlene Dietrich Kermit has got cuter knees. Mary Jane France is most delightful

We are certain she'll go far; Musical comedy and opera Twinkle, twinkle little star. Bob Butts as soldier was quite dashing

For dignity all records smashing; He won the approval of the crowd I'll bet his mamma was awful proud.

Do you know Central's fish quartet?

No fooling, they have class; Bob and Kermit, first and second tuna

Dutch and Max, first and second bass.

Christine Nall is confiding that she went 13 different places while saying a good hello to 1934!

I'll be back next week with all kinds of scandal. That's what you want, isn't it? And in the meantime, don't miss the water carnival to be presented this week. It's worth 20 cents to see Ernest Tullis as a mermaid!

Current Cinema

"Man's Castle," made by the producers of "Lady for a Day," and directed by Frank Borzage, who also directed "Seventh Heaven" and other outstanding screen successes, is the attraction at the Brandeis theater starting today. Acclaimed by critics everywhere as outstanding, "Man's Castle" has a story that is different and an unusual and appealing romance with plenty of thrills. Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young head the excellent cast which includes Glenda Farrell, Marjorie Rambeau, and Walter Connolly.

In addition to this, the Brandeis offers the first of a series of bridge features to be shown each week. Laugh and learn bridge with the master of the game, Ely Culbertson, in "Transatlantic Bridge Tricks."

Marion Davies, Bing Crosby, Fifi D'Orsay, Stuart Erwin, and Patsy Kelly star in the brilliant musical production "Going Hollywood" which started at the Paramount theater yesterday. Six new song hits, bizarre dance ensembles by the Albertina Rasch ballet, glittering gowns by Adrian, and entrancing scenes go to make up a picture which is said to be one of the most glorious entertainments ever presented.

Leslie Howard and Heather Angel will bring the delightful and much heralded Berkeley (pronounced Barclay) Square to the Orpheum theatre beginning today. It is a beautiful costume story centered around a modern young man who steps into the eighteenth century, and the production received four stars in the Liberty review. "Counsellor At Law" is playing on the same program, with John Barrymore and Bebe Daniels in the leading roles.

Seniors, Attention! Consider Above All Ole Nutcliffe College

Yoo hoo, January seniors! Before you decide what college to attend after graduation, consider Nutcliff college, dear old Nutcliff where my grandmother and your grandmother schemed to catch my grandfather and your grandfather and in spare moments rah-rahed for dear old Alma Mater. If you are a girl, you surely must go to Nutcliff. Possibilities for ensnaring a man, that being the reason most girls go to college anyway, are excellent at this school. And such an attractive faculty! Just glance at this curriculum:

Journalism—Walter Winchell Modern Problems—Eddie Cantor Expression—Katharine Hepburn Public Speaking—Ed Wynn American History—Marie Dressler English—Baron Munchausen French—Maurice Chevalier Spanish—Delores Del Rio Music—Bing Crosby Home Economics—Kate Smith Biology—Jean Harlow Athletics—Clark Gable Geometry and higher mathematics —Gracie Allen

Dean of girls—James Cagney Dean of boys—Mae West Principal—Charles Butterworth Office girls—Laurel and Hardy Janitors—the four Marx brothers You'll love Nutcliff! No matter how little you know now, you'll know less when you receive your Nutcliff diploma. So you can't lose!

Common Herd

Buy SEYMOUR MUGGS

Beer Muggs: Making our appearance and catching the applause from the multitude (we're afraid), we Sally forth with a Rand new dose of high spirits for all you (down in the) dumpy ones.

And glancing to the rear we see Jody Patton throwing it, in the form of Bernard Johnston, for a 10 yard loss right in the middle of the dance floor.

Still more vocabulary:

Prows—to stand in a pasture and eat grass and tender shrubs as cattle do.

Necks—what the barber says when he is through with you and ready to start in on somebody else.

Boat—not the one or the other, but the two together.

Snuggle—to sneak something from one country to another without paying duty.

Jack Allgaier isn't one of those thoughtless chaps who is always messing up the halls and making work for the janitors, not by a long shot. In fact he even believes in helping said janitors by mopping up the east hall floor with his own august person.

She was only a tight-rope walker's daughter, but she knew where to draw the line!

And now a bit of scandal— Bruce has been seen at least three or four times recently actually without Mary Fran. Disgusting, isn't it?

In case you haven't already heard, a dark cloud has settled dolefully on our student body. One of our most beloved wits whose fertile brain has ever been active compiling hidden meanings with his subtle wit, for this bit of humor (?), has left the scene of his deprecations. Many's the time we have been depressed and blue, but ol' Bob Moore, a friend to all and a help to none, has never failed to put in a bit of sunshine. We know he'll be missed as he was never missed before.

Goodness is not so difficult after a man becomes too darn old to care!

Glancing about we find "Annie" Burdick getting her poor lil' finger snapped on some nasty person's trick package of gum. Serves her right for being so greedy . . . and there's little Mary Frances Marconit fitting lightly on her weigh . . . and Drew seems to always have something to tell Sunny Conlin that makes him late for class.

A senior stood on the railroad track A train was coming fast The train got off the railroad track To let the senior pass.

Remember, children not to lose too much sleep over this foolishness or have too much fun over the weekend . . . and with this bit of wisdom we leave you (not too much in the dark we hope) until next week.

Yours, MUGGSY

Central Stars

George Payne—quarterback of the football team for '32 and '33 and elected to the all-city team by Omaha coaches this year, member of the half-mile relay team which broke the city record, captain of Flag Company C, member of the National Athletic Honor society, vice-president of the "O" club, engineer at cadet camp, and treasurer, secretary, and president of the Boosters' club—all these within less than four years, and he's still more than slightly bashful.

He likes spinach, airplanes, and Margaret Blau-fuss. His hobby is traveling, and he's already been abroad and seen a lion farm in California. Blondes are his weakness and his favorite color is blue, which makes Margaret almost 100 per cent. He sleeps in bright blue pajamas with red trimming and a monogram. (That's to identify him in case of accident).

He never wears rings, uses Lifebuoy, and doesn't like Mae West. His ambition "when he grows up" is to go to Dartmouth and become a public accountant, and he reads the funnies, jokes, and sport page in the paper first.

His favorite food is ice cream though he'll eat anything that is edible (including some grid dust) and he particularly likes Hersheys and "Did you Ever See a Dream Walking?" He's a Methodist who believes in evolution, and uses Vince's toothpaste. He has a birthmark on his left hand and has never gone steady, and he doesn't like being interviewed! Maybe that's the explanation for the Central plague of black eyes.

Foothills of Parnassus

SEVEN KINGS OF ROME

Seven ancient Kings did live On seven hills of Rome And these are what those ancient Kings Did for their old home. Romulus came first of all He built the city and the wall. Numa Pompilius tilled the soil, Worshipped the gods, and for them did toil. Tullius Hostilius liked to fight And went for the enemy with all his might. Ancus Martius, peaceful and good, Strengthened the city while he could, Tarquinius Prissus, a builder was he, Made useful things for the world to see. Servius Tullius was a great old man, He divided Rome into sections of land. Tarquinius Superbus the people next led, But was so cruel that Brutus rose and said, "If you put me in and put him out A fine thing will come about." So they put Brutus in and Tarquin they banished And that is why the Kings' reigns vanished. —Natalie Buchanan '37

Film Nuggets

YOUR HOLLYWOOD CORRESPONDENT REPORTS...

Bing Crosby swearing that he will break 75 and polishing his golf clubs for the attempt—and then swearing when it turned out to be a 77. . . . George Raft once taught the Prince of Wales some new dance steps. Now, children, it's all in fun. . . . Mae West's fan mail—the greatest in Hollywood—has leapt from a few letters of personal friends to 2,500 a week since she landed in the film capital 17 months ago.

Such popularity must be deserved in large quantities. . . . Harpo Marx, silent Marx brother, dashed dizzily off the Paramount lot, set a fast pace for Mae West's dressing room, and banged his way in shouting, "Hey, lady! Can you spare a diamond?" . . .

Jack Oakie was discussing with Lona Andre the "polyandry" theme of "Design for Living." "Can you," asked Jack, "love two men at once?" "Sure," admitted Lona, "who are they?" . . . Groucho Marx as a youngster was a member of a girls' trio until his voice started changing. . . . Burns and Allen, George and Gracie to the world, will be featured in "Often a Bridegroom" upon completion of their parts in "Six of a Kind."

Because the bouffant dresses she wears in her role for Paramount's "Catherine the Great" are too expensive and too delicate to be allowed to sweep the sidewalks, Marlene Dietrich is transported from her dressing room to the set each day on a small electric cart on which she stands. . . .

Mae West trying to stay in bed for 10 days while she writes "It Ain't No Sin," but flocks of airline and railroad ticket agents pound on her Hollywood apartment door—They heard she's gonna background the yarn in New Orleans an' they're scrambling for a rail or sky booking. . . .

Charlotte Henry, doing morning-to-night shifts in "Alice in Wonderland," grabbing catnaps on a new couch in the cute little portable dressing room they moved on the Alice set.

On the Magazine Rack

Week-End in Quebec in January's Harper's Bazaar

If you dream of visiting Quebec, riding in red and blue sleighs through quaint narrow streets, you should find opportunity to enjoy Eleanor Barry's article in the January issue of Harper's Bazaar. French though it is, Quebec is English in its tea time traditions. I mean tea tables in front of open fireplaces and hot muffins in covered dishes. But tea time is not the only pleasure in a Quebec vacation. Life includes such pleasant things as riding over snow packed roads and skiing through sapin woods, dressed warmly of course. As to dress, milady must have her trunks packed full of the smartest winter wear. For instance a brown woolen ski suit and visor, with a flaming yellow and orange scarf. And certainly she must have a pair of cunning little fur trimmed galoshes and a fur cap.

It never really snows in Quebec until December. Snow, all important in the lives of its people, means drifts up to second story windows. Plows are at work in the streets at such times, and men shovel great piles of snow and take it away to the river. Baby carriages have runners instead of wheels. Kiddy Kars scoot along on skates, and so must you when you week-end in Quebec!

Lininger Travel Club Hears Visitor Describe Journeys

Home Economics Girls Are Told Paris Real Fashion Center of World

WILLIAMS, LATIN PRES.

"Endurance and comfortable shoes are two of the important necessities of an American traveler in Europe," stated Mrs. Edward Boyer when she addressed the January meeting of the Lininger Travel club Tuesday.

Mrs. Boyer was one of a party of four to tour Europe this summer. Included in the party were Margaret Rogers and Odessa Yant, both '33.

"We sailed on one of the largest trans-Atlantic liners, the Savoya, which took us to Gibraltar in five days. It was here that I was first given counterfeit European money which quickly gave to a beggar in the street," stated Mrs. Boyer.

The speaker commented on the narrow quarters of Algiers, the beautiful silver and literature of Florence, the Oriental architecture of Venice, and the lovely harbors of Naples and Rome.

An argument that has been ever present among the feminine sex as to what really sets the fashions, Paris or Hollywood, was definitely settled by Mrs. Gertrude Graham, buyer for the interior department of Herzberg's, at the meeting of the Home Economics club held Tuesday in Room 38.

"Paris is positively the home of the world's fashion-makers," stated Miss Graham. "However, the American manufacturers and designers are clever enough to make from the few models displayed, thousands of different styles, by changing the details."

Miss Graham emphasized that this is a good posture, clean, well-combed appearance, and proper clothing are necessary to "put over" new dresses.

The trend in the new fashion is definitely toward pencil-slim lines to the knees, more pleats, gay colors, and complete femininity in general appearance.

William Williams '34 was elected president of the Latin club at the bi-monthly meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Room 235. Other officers for the next semester are Calvin Bosin vice president; Dorothy Hennings secretary; Betty Jane Dayton John Schoessler, both '36, sergeants at arms.

Mrs. Bernice Engle's Virgil class provided entertainment with William Hard, Harding Rees, Malvern Dorn, Mary Jane Christopher, Melvin Osborne, Don Carman, Margaret Han, Cora Lee Smith, Dorothy McEld, all '34; Josephine Rubnitz, Louis Gogola, and Esther Klaiman, '35, taking part.

Helma Berkowitz '34 was elected secretary at the regular business meeting of the Greenwich Villagers, Tuesday in Room 249. A program committee consisting of Jane Sorenson, Ruth Hall, and Jane Gaughran, '35, was appointed for the next meeting.

It was decided that the club will be in charge of a candy sale at the 4 Road Show.

Ena Miloni '35 was elected vice president of the Spanish club Wednesday after school in Room 335. Ena is also vice president of Student Council.

Harland Bentley '35 was elected treasurer and Rosemary Kelleher secretary. The two sergeants at arms elected are Virginia Noble '35 and Leon Leonard '36.

Sponsor roll members for the past year in Miss Maybel Burns' classes were announced last Tuesday. Dick Miller '36 was the only one to gain honor in Algebra II. In the Algebra class Kenneth Hanst, Leonard Hanst, and Frances Bordy, all '37, were included on the list. Leonard Hanst, Bob Nourse, Ruth Friedel, Marjorie Wilson, Lysle Abbott, Carl Johnson, Carl Ousley, Paul Hanst, Rose Mary Hanst, Jeannette Hanst, and William Peterson, all '36, and James Van Peyma '34 made the list in Geometry I.

Paul Bunce '34 was elected president of the Mathematics club for the next semester at the regular meeting in Room 137 on Tuesday.

Donald Reuben '34 was elected vice president, Paul Traub '35, secretary, Joe Trola '34, treasurer. Willis Hanst '34 and Mary Vogel '35 were elected sergeants at arms.

The toughest experience of my saving career was during the first

week I was life guard. I spent this period waiting for someone to drown," declared Edward Bartholomew, swimming instructor for the Y.M.C.A., at the monthly meeting of the G.A.A. held in Room 129 Tuesday. The subject of his talk was "The Organization of Life Saving."

"Of the 30 people I rescued from drowning, half of them could have saved themselves if they had more time, but I was in a hurry," continued Mr. Bartholomew. "Approximately two-thirds of the people that have died in the water have died from heart failure and not from actual drowning."

Five years ago Mr. Bartholomew received a master life saving medal from the American Red Cross for heroism. He is the only person in Nebraska to receive this award.

Besides Mr. Bartholomew's talk, a one act play was given by the expression department. Members of the cast were Josephine Smith, Margaret Fletcher, and Marjorie Clark, all '34. Mrs. Glee Meier's rhythm class also presented a tap dance. Bernice Vanneck '37, Betty Lipp, Dorothy Swoboda, and Ruby Rogers, all '36, Genevieve Scalzo and Beth Howley, both '35, and Helen Monoli '34, participated.

"There is no room in the American theater for the undependable actor or actress. The trend is toward university bred actors and actresses rather than those who have been born in a prop trunk," stated Bernard Szold, director of the Community Playhouse, at the regular meeting of the Central High Players Tuesday.

Mr. Szold explained that only a person who is really in love with the theater and has patience and gumption will succeed in a theatrical career. He also stated that the day of the temperamental actor, who drowns his sorrows in liquor and is never on hand when wanted, is over. Szold closed his talk by giving a reading by John Weaver.

National Thespian club requirements were given and all applications for membership were turned in to the secretary to be decided upon.

Elizabeth Shaw '32 was recently installed honored queen of Bethel 13, Order of Job's Daughters, succeeding Eloise Pounds '33. Helen Blixt and Louise Hoefener, both '32, are the senior and junior princesses of the Bethel.

Other Central girls who will hold office this term are, Phyllis Hopkins '34, guide; Elizabeth Holman '34, chaplain; Eleanor Greusel '34, librarian; Violet DeVaney '35, pianist; Myra Rose Piesch '34, first messenger; Ruth M. Jones '34, second messenger; and Elizabeth Fike '35, junior custodian. Ysobel Scott and Dorothy Graham, both '34, will serve as chairmen of the entertainment and of the investigating committees.

Miss Bess Bozell, club sponsor, told members of both French clubs at a joint meeting last Tuesday of an attempt to form a junior "Alliance Francaise," an international French club with headquarters in Paris. Dick Clarke and Betty Barr, both '34, were chosen to see Mrs. Wallace Lyman about forming such a club for Omaha young people in high school and college.

Tentative plans for the annual French clubs' tea to be held May 5 were discussed. Robert Nieman '34 and Jack Allgaier '35 were admitted to membership in the Gentlemen's French club, and Dorothy Friedel and Marie Klammer, both '34, joined le Cercle Francais.

"Making Projects Aids Pupils in Studying" Says Miss Genevieve Clark

By GEORGE STEARNS

"Making projects aids the student by not only helping him to visualize the period he is studying, but also by creating an interest in his work," stated Miss Genevieve Clark when interviewed last Friday. Miss Clark has charge of the 850 projects in Room 130.

The project room had its beginning in 1916, or about the time when Miss Clark came to Central. At first they had no cases for the projects. One day Miss Clark heard that the first teacher who asked for the old trophy case could have it. Miss Clark got it, and it took two men to take it apart and put it up in her room.

"The pupils have more time to make a project in their freshman year," said Miss Clark. "When they become sophomores and juniors there are so many other activities to take up their time that they have no time left to make a project. I really

Bugle Notes

Ye old bugle having been well polished over vacation we are prepared to give it a few more toots. The company standings in the Road Show ad contest are: first, D; second, C; third, F; fourth, E; fifth, A; sixth, B; and seventh, Band. What's the matter with the boys at the bottom? Didn't you make a New Year's resolution?

In the official spelldown held January 4, the following won first places. Sgt. Alfred Ellick (A), Sgt. Merrill Rohrbough (B), Sgt. Phillip Melcher (C), Corp. Robert Knox (D), Pvt. Jack Petro (E), Corp. Morris Miller (F), Sgt. Harold Finkel (Band).

Seen during drill: Wells Wetherell entertaining Alice, or was it just the other way? Also Bob McClurg striding up and down in front of the company pretending he's Pershing reviewing the troops. Add one more accomplishment for Paul Hershman. He is striving to become an understudy to Laurel of Laurel and Hardy fame.

In the American Legion spelldown Corp. Grant Caywood (B) won first place. Sgts. Paul Hershman (B) and Dave Livermore (F) were first and second respectively in the sword spelldown.

The ad sale is now in full swing and the first of next month will mark the beginning of the annual drive for selling Road Show tickets.

Melvin Osborne wishes to announce that his present heart flame is Jean Kelly. Osborne thinks she's a mighty lucky girl. Well, everyone is his own opinion. The mystery of the regime! What is the new handshake that Jean Patrick taught Johnny Swanson?

Don't give the colonel away but he was down at the depot last Monday night seeing Jean off to Rockford.

15 Students Make Monthly Honor Roll

Beatrice Eiseman Leads With First Perfect Paper

Fifteen students from Mrs. Grace Knott's classes made the type honor roll during the past month. A student must type a test of 15 minutes with an accuracy of two or less errors to make the roll.

Beatrice Eiseman '37, a member of the sixth hour Type II class, made the roll four times. On her last test, she wrote a paper without errors. Evangeline Sealey and Fann Sommer, both '36, and Eola Harper '35, all made the roll two times. Evangeline is from the fifth hour Type III class, Fann from the first hour Type III class, and Eola from the seventh hour Type III class.

Other students making the roll include Margaret Foster, Ruth Bowen, and Genevieve White, all '34, and Viola Knutzen and Kathryn Church, both '36, from the first hour Type III class; Iantha Hall '34 from the first hour Type IV class; Jacqueline Lipp '34 from the third hour Type V class; Bill McDonald '36 and Dorothy Green '34, both from the fifth hour Type III class; and Eleanor Greusel '34, from the seventh hour Type III class.

Drake Quartet Will Sing for A Cappella

Conrad Buell '33 and the three other members of the Drake university boys' quartet will give a concert for Central High's a cappella choir today during fourth hour. Buell sings bass in the quartet.

The quartet is on a singing tour and is presenting a free concert for the choir because of Buell's previous connection with it. He was the bass of the 1932 boys' quartet, a member of the choir, and had one of the leads in "The Two Vagabonds," the 1932 opera.

Tibbett to Appear in 'Man Mount'

Doubts Movies Will Increase Opera Appreciation; Baritone Failed to Make School Glee Club

By MORRIS LERNER

You would probably think that the world was coming to an end, or that Central High had abolished examinations when you hear that Lawrence Tibbett, the greatest of American baritones, was unable to get into his high school glee club in his first try-out. The baritone confessed laughingly in an interview that it was true that his music teacher at Manual Arts High school of Los Angeles thought he was not good enough to be included in the glee club.

The renowned singer looked more like a business man when he walked off the train at the Union station with his gray slouch hat, blue shirt, blue print tie, gray blue double-breasted suit, and gray overcoat. He was in a very pleasant mood, discussing sports as well as music; even exhibiting some of his favorite boxing punches for the reporters.

Tibbett answered graciously a few questions put to him on modern music. He hesitated before answering an inquiry on the value of pictures like

"Emperor Jones" to educate the people to appreciate opera more. "No, I do not think the movies can, under their present management, add very much to the appreciation of the musical value of opera," he said. "In the first place, movie producers know nothing about music, and in the second place, what little they do know about music must be sacrificed to meet the popular demand to insure good box office receipts."

"The English interpretation and singing of opera is going on wonderfully," the actor, opera star, and boxer explained, "and is being appreciated by all except the die-hardards that still insist on listening to something they do not understand."

The great baritone, who is championing the English-singing opera, pictures a great future for the American opera. "In a few weeks we shall start working on the American opera, 'Man Mount,' to be presented at the Metropolitan Opera house," he said.

Question Box



Question: What is your New Year's resolution?

Pearl Minsky, H. R. 121: I resolved not to make any resolutions.

Beverly Shields, H. R. 241: I made five, but I've forgotten them.

Jack Sabata, H. R. 329: I made up my mind to go more places and do more things than in 1933.

Miss Pearl Rockfellow: I'm not going to let my work interfere with doing nice little things for my friends.

William Williams, H. R. 248: I didn't make any. Heh, heh, heh!

Virginia Axtell, H. R. 121: I made only one, and I couldn't tell that.

Miss Myrna Jones: I decided not to make any, so I wouldn't break them.

Bob Weaver, H. R. 215: I absolutely will not bite my finger nails.

Raymond Kensit, H. R. 317: I won't study over four hours. (A year, Raymond?)

Eleanor Hodne, H. R. 239: I'm not going to write any notes.

Leona Shaffer, H. R. 218: I'll quit studying my favorite study—man.

Decima Cohors Chosen From Latin Students

Best Pupils in Miss Fulton's Class Put on Honor Roll

As a result of a vocabulary test given to Miss Jane Fulton's Latin I class Wednesday, the following students were placed on Miss Fulton's Decima Cohors: Winston Airy '35, Robert Larson '35, Henrietta Kieser '36, Robert Zoesch '36, Betty Rose Tarrey, William Pattavina, Joe Henske, Roger Crampton, Naomi Harnett, Rosemary Griffin, Maurice Feldman, Fred Fink, Joel Abrahamson, Meade Chamberlin, John McAvin, Phyllis Beerman, and Roland Rodman, all '37.

Miss Fulton's Decima Cohors are so called after Julius Caesar's most efficient legion of his army. Each week the honor roll is remade according to the week's work. The students making the best grades in their daily work and preparation are given seats at the back of the room and their names appear on the honor roll blackboard above them.

'Green Pastures' to Be at C. H. Auditorium

Marc Connelly's play, "The Green Pastures," will be presented at the Central High auditorium on Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13. There are to be two matinees and two evening performances.

"The Green Pastures" has been presented in Omaha before, and the original cast will include Richard B. Harrison as "de Lawd" and Salem Tutt Whitney as "Noah."

Jack and Bill Hart, both '34, spent several days of their Christmas vacation in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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Ramblings

Miss Natalie Gunlock, an Ak-Sar-Ben princess, substituted in Mrs. Margarita Vartanian's Spanish classes Monday.

Bill Griffith ex '36 moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., last week where he will reside with his parents.

Beverly Weaver '34 was absent from school last week because of an attack of appendicitis.

Shirley Barish '34 spent the week end in Lincoln where she plans to attend school the next semester.

Jerome Gordon '34 was rushed to Nicholas Senn hospital Friday night because of sinus infection.

One regional scholarship to Smith college for girls has been offered to senior girls of the North Central West according to an announcement made Monday by Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls.

The girls applying for a scholarship will take the regular college board examination, and those making a high grade in the test will have a better chance for the scholarship, Miss Towne stated.

Abraham Dansky '36 was presented in a recital by the Society of Liberal Arts at the Joslyn Memorial Sunday afternoon, December 24.

Miss Autumn Davies visited in Yankton, S. D., during the Christmas holidays.

Sgt. S. B. Moore donated two plaques to the military department to stimulate competition on the rifle range.

In addition to the award won by Darrell Churchill, Morris Lerner and Robert Stieffer, both '34, also won honors in the Quill and Scroll writing contest. The winners were announced last week.

Lerner, who entered the current news contest, tied for second place in the Nebraska division. Stieffer's submission to the editorial writing contest won him a tie for third place in the state.

Louis Gogola '35 returned to school last Thursday after a two weeks' absence due to a scarlet fever quarantine of his home.

Squeaks

Again th' ol' shoe kicks th' gong around.

Fish Story
Consider th' salmon. It toils not, neither does it sin.

Consider th' student. He also might have the above excerpt. That is, he MIGHT.

Salmons have no 7:56 classes, but of course they don't have any brawls, either.

Both salmon and students get canned, and one finds them in the red or in the pink. Also, they are always in th' swim.

The salmon is found at sea in schools, just like most Centralites, only they don't get any report cards or get posted.

Evolution of a bald man's hair:
Hair, fuzz, is, was.

Poem Written by Ross Allison to Bernice Meade

Dear Bernie, since you have gone,
And I can't have my date tonight,
The whole world seems to be all wrong,

A very wretched plight.
My heart is broken now—almost,
And that is quite the truth;
So please don't stay away too long
Or I will call up Ruth.

On what to do and how to act when mother turns on the porch-light unexpectedly: see Betty Ann Pitts.
Squeaks have squawked.

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Sports Help Planned for High Schools

AMERICAN BOY

"High school boys deserve, and during the next 12 months are going to get, the best advice obtainable on their favorite sports," states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor of The American Boy—Youth's Companion, in outlining the magazine's plans for the coming year.

"American Boy sports stories and interviews in 1934," Mr. Ellis continues, "are designed to help the swimmer clip a second off his best record, the tennis player to improve his forehand drive, the football team to smash through for first downs, and the roofer to be a keener, more alert observer of the game."

Two methods the magazine will use to improve the play of high school America. One is by interviews with famous coaches and players, men with a fund of valuable hints and colorful anecdotes for high school students. For instance, a spring issue will bring an across-the-table chat with a World Series pitching hero, and fall issues will carry how-to-do-it tips from leading football stars.

The second method of aiding high school players will be through fiction, written by sports experts who can add the excitement and grip of a good yarn to their keen technical explanations of play. There will be stories on hockey, basketball, tennis, baseball, swimming, track, and football, in the American Boy of 1934.

Central Basketeers Meet Scarlet And Black Tonite at Tech

LINKS PRESENT TOUGH '5' FOR EAGLES; PURPLES LOSE FIVE GAMES, WIN ONE

Beat A. Lincoln in Thriller; Losses Put Central in Last Position

Using an impenetrable man-to-man defense, the Benson High Bunnies overwhelmed the Purples by a score of 21 to 13 to drop Central into a tie for last place in the intercity standings. The game was the fifth straight loss in six starts for the Knapplemen, Abe Lincoln being downed in the season opener.

It took the Eagles 14 minutes before Eddie Horacek could find the hoop for Central's one and only goal. In the meantime Benson in the person of McGowan, outstanding forward, had run up a total of 12 points with some help from his mates to end the half by the score of 12-4 in favor of Benson.

26 Free Throws Given

The second half was a repetition of the first except that Central made nine free throws to their opponents' nine points to finish the game, Benson, 21; Central, 13.

The game was an exceptionally rough one with 26 free throws being given. Thoma and Krejcl left the game in the last half on fouls.

Summaries:

Benson (21)	Central (13)
McGowan, f. 12	Horacek, f. 1
Tindell, f. 1	Clark, f. 0
Krejcl, f. 0	Robertson, f. 0
Pike, f. 0	Rosbaum, c. 0
Crimm, c. 0	Elliott, g. 0
Otte, c. 0	Brkman, g. 0
Thoma, g. 0	Korney, g. 0
Loucks, g. 0	Stoetzel, g. 0
Mustain, g. 0	
Johnson, g. 0	
Totals 7 7 13	Totals 1 11 11

Score at half: 12-4, Benson. Free throws missed: By Benson, 5; by Central, 5. Referee: Crosby, Minnesota.

ST. JOE WINS CLOSE GAME

A thrilling extra period was needed by the Indians from St. Joseph Central before they downed the Eagles from Omaha, 23 to 21, last Friday night at the Missouri city. The score was 20-all at the end of the regular game time.

Johnson, stellar guard for the Josies, sank a field goal just as the gun sounded ending the game, but the referee disallowed the points. At the beginning of the extra five minutes Stoetzel made a free throw which sent the Purples into the lead. But Klamm put away a long shot and Johnson put in a free throw to ice the game for the outstaters.

Acting captain Clark was high-point man for the Omahans, making six tallies. Johnson and Klamm were the whole scoring punch of the Missourians as the former garnered three field goals and two gift tosses for a total of eight. The latter made six. Although they led, 12 to 9, at the half-way mark, Omaha was overtaken by their opponents in the third quarter which ended, St. Joe, 18; Omaha Central, 14.

Box score:

St. Joseph (23)	Omaha (14)
Toosky, f. 2	Horacek, f. 1
Russell, f. 1	Robertson, f. 1
Cargill, f. 0	Clark (C), f. 1
Burdy, f. 0	Rosbaum, c. 1
Ettington, c. 1	Davison, c. 1
Johnson, c. 2	Korney, g. 2
Klemm, g. 3	Stoetzel, g. 0
Gore, g. c. 0	Brkman, g. 0
Totals 10 3 11	Totals 7 7 9

Referee—Lee Davis (Kansas U.)

SOUTH WINS, 22-16

Al Gilmore was too good a guard and sharp shooter for Coach Knapp's cagers on January 2 when the two teams encountered in the South gym, the Purples dropping a 22-16 decision. Gilmore made twelve points. The star Negro guard also did a great deal to break up Central's short passing attack which forced the Eagles to take long shots during most of the game. The Packers led the Purples all of the contest, holding a 5-2 advantage at the end of the opening quarter and a 12-9 margin at the half.

Packers Run Up Lead

Coach Drake's men then got hot and pushed their total up to 19 at the three-period mark while the Centralites gathered 13. Chick Clark's free throw and Horacek's field goal tightened up the game at the beginning of the final stanza, but Gilmore also made good a gift toss and then connected with a one-handed field goal to end any further threats from the Purple cagemen.

Horacek's six points and Korney's four were the high scores for Central. The Eagles missed nine out of 11 free throws.

Outstate Team Boasts Two Victories; Favorites Over Knapplemen

Tonight Coach Stuart Baller's powerful Lincoln High quintet will invade the Omaha stronghold in an attempt to defeat the Central cagemen. Despite the surprise loss to Benson the Eagles present a tough aggregation for the outstaters to beat.

The Capital city squad already has two victories to its credit, plastering Hebron and York by large scores. Vic Bradley, six-foot two inch pivot man, and Amen, stellar guard, are the two main threats to the Purples. The Links also have a wealth of substitutes. The game will be played at Tech, starting at 8 o'clock. Coach Knapp will probably start his usual lineup which follows:

Central	Lincoln
Clark ----- F -----	Plock
Horacek ----- F -----	Campbell
Rosenbaum ----- C -----	Bradley
Brookman ----- G -----	Amen
Korney ----- G -----	Saunders

Due to the play, "The Green Pastures," being given in our auditorium tonight, the game with Lincoln will be played at the Tech gym. Entrance on Cuming street. Prelim at 7.

Swimmers Present Pageant at J. C. C.

Tullis, Buell, Garver Take Leading Roles; Neptune Is Chief Guest

(Continued from page 1) Angood's art classes. George Yoeman has charge of the lighting effects, and mans the spotlight.

Those taking part in the pageant are: Margaret Frost, Elizabeth MacDonald, Lois Bray, Virginia Borton, Marjorie Doyle, Lenore Faye, Theo Leach, Ruth Magzamin, Virginia Pettengill, Alice Taylor, Eleanor White, Dolores McWilliams, Thea Bock, Ruth Streeter, Martha Major, Adeline Tatelman, Ida Epstein, Opal Graves, Nora Harris, Esther Hannibal, Annette Keller, Ladislava Ludacka, Ruth Magnuson, Rose Mary Hanst, Arlene Gist, Lisbeth Menagh, Margaret Blanchard, Ruth Saxton, Pauline Rothkop, Pauline Rifkin, Georgia Smith, Betty Farquhar, Margaret Anderson, Bernice Sexsen, and Beverley Shields. Marie Horejs, Dorothy Larson, Ruth Larsen, June Sanquist, Betty Ruth Oliver, Margaret Saxton, Norma Garver, Dorothy Glasson, Margaret Moon.

The boys in the pageant are: George Holcomb, Paul Lima, Robert Perley, Charles Hutter, Willis Taylor, Harry Devereux, and Bob Buell.

There are a limited number of tickets which can be purchased from the participants for twenty cents, the proceeds of which are to be divided between the girls' and boys' swimming fund.

Lose to Hastings, Columbus on Tour

It was field day for Eddie Horacek on the Purple's outstate tour against Hastings and Columbus as he scored 13 out of the 24 points garnered by Central on this trip. But this wasn't enough and the opponents put two black marks on the Omaha team's record.

A tight man-to-man defense by Hastings enabled them to pull a surprise defeat, December 20, when they trounced Central by the score of 27 to 13. The first half ended, nine to five, in the outstater's favor. The Tigers cinched the game in the last half when the Purple defense failed to stop their scoring attack. Both teams tossed away points by missing short shots.

Columbus, 1932-33 state champs, revenged themselves on Central, December 21, by defeating them, 13 to 11, in a great defensive battle. Last year the Purples journeyed to Columbus and inflicted the only loss on the Discoverer's record.

Mike Brock and Shuey were the whole works for the champs, each denting their opponents' basket for six points. Korney led the Central attack from long range, putting three baskets through the hoop. Horacek and Rosenbaum also connected for field goals for the Eagles.

Omaha was in the lead during the first half which ended five-four in



It's a little late but here's best wishes for successful seasons to all of Central's athletic enterprises. Luck to Coaches Schmidt, Barnhill, Bexten, and Knapple.

No one can say that the first team doesn't look snazzy in their new uniforms... white satin trunks and white jerseys with purple numbers on both front and back. Let's have a spotless record besides some spotless suits.

Some of Papa Schmidt's tracksters have already checked out suits in preparation for the coming track and field season. Any one interested in coming out for this sport, see Coach Schmidt in 320 anytime.

Here's some original poetry dedicated to the poor unfortunates on the second team.

Practice, practice, every night, and the coach won't let me play. Tonite they'll be the Lynx game, but me... I'll have to pay.

Be sure and keep up your stumps! There are three perfectly swell home games coming that you shouldn't miss. Besides, it's your first chance to see the team in action. Don't forget! Thirteen stamps tonight will admit; otherwise it will be 40 cents.

After looking over his squad, Coach Barnhill espied Irvin Yaffee.

Coach: Do you dribble much? Irvin: Not unless I got a handkerchief.

Don Ralya '33 made the freshman swimming team at Ames this year. Don was a member of the swimming squad while at Central, participating in the free-style and relay events.

Well, au revoir (whatever that is).

CUT AND SAVE

Ten new suits have been issued by Coach Knapp to his varsity cagers. The ten players, numbers, and customary positions are listed here through the courtesy of the Register staff to help the student body in identifying their favorite and best players.

No.	Player	Pos.
11	Gesman	C
12	Davidson	C
13	Korney	G
14	Brookman	G
15	Horacek	F
16	Robertson	F
17	Clark	F
18	Elliott	G
19	Stoetzel	G
20	Rosenbaum	C
3	McCotter	G
4	Monsky	C
5	Patello	F
6	Burruss	G
7	Mazzeri	F

(The probable starting lineup is printed in bold face.)

their favor. The outstaters got their eye in the second portion to pile up a 13 to 9 advantage early in the last stanza, and then settled back to stop the Purple offense.

CENTRAL BEATS ABE LINCOLN

The Central cagers nearly lost to Dick Shaw (Abe Lincoln) in the season opener, but Clark and Korney together put in baskets fast enough to stem the tide. The final score was 28 to 25 in a hotly contested and thrilling battle.

The Purples got off to an early lead and were never headed during the whole fray, holding a 15 to 11 margin at the half-time, mainly through the basket shooting of Chick Clark. Shaw and Graybill cracked the Eagle defense in the last half for 11 points, but successive baskets by Central kept them in the lead long enough to nose out the Lynx by three points. Shaw was high-point man with 13 points while Clark was second with nine.

A record of saving 30 lives has been established by 25-year-old Ed Bartholomew, swimming instructor at the Y.M.C.A. He has been recently awarded a medal for heroism by the American Red Cross.

Robert Putman '36 was absent from school for three days last week because of the flu.

CENTRAL SECONDS DROP GAMES TO THREE OPPONENTS

A. L., South, Benson Defeat Reserves; Yaffee Stars in Benson Game

PLAY WAHOO TONIGHT

Irvin Yaffee, substitute forward, was the main cog in Central's offense as the reserves lost the third straight game of the season to Benson to the tune of 31 to 18. "Awky" Yaffee was the only Purple able to score in the first half of the game, denting the meshes for four field goals and one free throw. "Awky" scored again at the end of the contest and added a free throw to boost his total number of points for the evening to 12.

McTaggart and Hobbs were the whole show for Benson, each scoring 10 points. Hobbs, star guard, broke up many Central passing attacks which would have resulted in baskets. Sconce, Eagle guard, was the whole defense on the Purple quintet with his stellar guarding.

Coach Barnhill's squad will meet Wahoo's first team tonight in the preliminary game which will be played at Tech at 7. The game tonight will be a good chance for the seconds to break into the scoring column as they are conceded favorites to win.

Coach Barnhill's second team lost its second game of the season, January 2, to South, 28 to 14. The reserves were hopelessly outclassed during the entire contest, and only the basket shooting of Irvin Yaffee, flashy forward, who scored 6 points kept them in the running. Substitutes were lacking as only eight men were in suits for the game.

In the season's curtain raiser, Abe Lynx reserves led the Purple seconds all the way taking an easy victory, 25 to 11. The score at the half was 10-4. Suloff, star Lynx forward, sifted through the Eagle defense many times, but was unable to dent the netting consistently although he scored eight points. Pattullo, Central forward, was the outstanding man on the court although he only scored five points. Burruss, star guard, was impenetrable and staved off many Lynx attacks. Coach Barnhill substituted frequently but could not stem the tide and the A. L. reserves more than doubled the score in the second half.

RIFLE TEAM IN MATCH

Girls Meet North to Determine Omaha Representatives

Central's first girls' rifle team, chosen by Mrs. Glee G. Meier, will compete with North's team in its first outside match next Thursday at the Central range. Both teams are members of the National Rifle association, and most of the girls have attained their sharpshooter degrees.

Eight girls from each school will participate, and the five highest scores from each team will be counted. The 1934 first semester school championship at Central will also be determined by the scores resulting from this match.

According to the G.A.A. regulations, no high school who is a member of the association can have competition with any other high school of the city; therefore four girls from Central and four from North will constitute one team and the remaining eight will make up the other team.

Those on the Central rifle team are Eleanor Brigham, Laurene Bexten, Ruth Bowen, Lois Thomas, Jacqueline Reynolds, Mary Hassert, Betty Burt, and Madree Jackson.

Hold Archery Contest

An archery contest sponsored by the Girls' Athletic association will be held in the gym Monday after school. First, second, and third places will be awarded ribbons.

Any girl in Central may participate in the contest and the ten highest scorers will be entered in a match with North High under G.A.A. rules. Ralph Schencker, assistant instructor in archery, will judge.

Many girls have had outstanding records in archery since it was taken up in the sports classes last February. One of the most skilled archers is Ruth Bowen, followed closely by Katherine Kavan, Winnie Andersen, Ruth Kuehl, Betty Gerke, Jacqueline Reynolds, Betty Burt, Benna Satura, and Ethel Payne.

Players Permitted To Re-enter Game Twice This Season

Well, they've changed some basketball rules again. Not much, but enough to require an interpretation for the side-line coaches; so here goes.

The most important changes are:

1. A player may re-enter the game TWICE. This means that a player who has started in the game and has been taken out may again enter the contest two more times. Last year the rule read that "a player who has left the game may re-enter only once."

2. Whenever the ball is awarded to a team out of bounds in its front court, the referee must handle the ball before it is put into play. The only difficulty in understanding this change is the words "front court." A team's front court extends from its own free throw line to their opponents' back line. The referee doesn't have to handle the ball behind a team's own free throw line.

3. On courts of more than 75 feet in length the 10 second rule will prevail for back court of the team possessing the ball. On smaller floors from a team's own free throw line to its back line will be under the 10 second rule.

Senior Basketeers Beat Junior Girls

Nolan High Scorer With 22 Points; Sophomores Nose Out Frosh

The presence of Betty Nolan in the Senior lineup was enough to defeat the Juniors, 34 to 7, in a smashing game which opened the girls' basketball season last Monday. In the other contest the Sophomore squad nosed out the Freshmen, 7-4.

Nolan scored 16 points in the first half and six in the second, and Chadwell paced her with three baskets. Borman was the defensive star for the Junior team and headed the defense in the second half in which they held in check the powerful scoring attack of the winners.

A unique feat was performed by the Freshmen in holding the Sophomores scoreless in the final half, but their own basket shooting was fruitless, giving the Sophs the game by virtue of an early 7-4 lead. Thorsen was the "big noise" for the victors, while P. Rothkop and R. Saxton were the outstanding players for the Freshmen girls.

Senior lineup—W. Andersen, Jackson, Nolan, Reynolds, Kennedy, Chadwell, R. Kuehl, Broad, Glasson, E. Anderson, Dailey, Hultman, R. Jones, and L. Thomas. Junior team—E. Kuehl, Borman, Graves, Caveye, Parks, Fletcher, H. Rifkin, L. Wolfson, R. Wolfson, Wiesman, Beranek, Lazerson, Yaffee, and Brady. Freshmen—Laytin, Gustafson, Rosen, Clayton, R. Saxton, P. Rifkin, Gill, Smith, P. Rothkop. Sophomores—Hughes, Thorsen, Keeley, Guenther, Payne, Bexten, Morton, Fundar, Weimer, Talerico, and Frank.

No Schools in Tourney

That Omaha high school basketball teams will have to wait until next season to participate in the state tournament at Lincoln in March was announced by the Intercity board of control this week. The reason for this decision was "the '34 schedules were too heavy to allow the teams to enter the regional play."

"I borrowed my sister's patent leather party slippers."
"Why?"
"The patent had expired on mine."

EAGLE WRESTLERS DEFEAT CREIGHTON PREPSTERS, 26-10

Win Six Matches, Four by Falls; Lose to Tech, Tie With North

MEET A. LYNX TODAY

Taking seven out of nine contests Central's matmen decisively crushed Creighton Prep, 26 to 10, in an intercity duel Tuesday afternoon at Central.

It was Central's first victory of the season and Creighton has yet to win. The whole meet lasted less than an hour. Pattavina and Glasson were the only Central men to lose. The seven winners were Tabacco, Vuystek, Campagna, Abboud, Rogers, Garner, and Allison. Scott and Reichstadt of Central were thrown in exhibition matches.

Tabacco easily threw Lanphier and Vuystek, who has not been beaten to date, had no difficulty with Vuystek, without a win to his credit this season, put up a good fight but was finally pinned by Kelly.

85-pound—No point bout. 95-pound—Vuystek, Central, threw Vuill in 1:10. 105-pound—Kelly, Creighton, threw Pattavina in 5:44. 115-pound—Campagna, Central, decided Anderson. Time advantage, 1:43. 125-pound—Abboud, Central, won referee's decision over Pieper. 135-pound—Rogers, Central, threw Mulqueen in 3:58. 145-pound—Nanito, Creighton, threw Glasson in 59 seconds. 155-pound—Garner, Central, threw Payne in 5:38. 165-pound—Allison, Central, threw Vuystek in 3:00. Heavyweight—No point bout.

MAROONS WIN, 24 1/2-14 1/2

Coach Bexten's matmen threw scare into the Techsters, runnerup South in the city championship race when the first two Purples took the matches by falls. But the Maroons put on enough pressure to win the meet, 24 1/2 to 14 1/2, last Friday afternoon at Central.

Tabacco, 85-pound division, and Vuystek, 95, both threw their men short time. Garner, 155 pounds, drew with Bench of Tech while Allison, the 165-pound class was the only other Eagle to account for any points. He decided his opponent, Mill. Heavyweight entered although Reichstadt of Central wrestled Vinquerra in an exhibition heavyweight match.

The summaries:
85-pound—Tabacco, Central, threw Vuystek, Tech, in 6:42. 95-pound—Vuystek, Central, threw Shannon, Tech, in 4:15. 105-pound—Lawver, Tech, threw Pattavina, Central, in 1:45. 115-pound—Roxas, Tech, threw Garrotto, Central, in 1:45. 125-pound—Ross, Tech, threw Troia, Central, in 6:13. 135-pound—Lee, Tech, decided Abboud, Central. 145-pound—Sch, Tech, threw Norgard, Central, in 1:56. 155-pound—Garner, Central, and Ber, Tech, drew. 165-pound—Allison, Central, decided Mill, Tech. Heavyweight—Vinciguerra, Tech, threw Reichstadt, Central, in 2:20 (exhibition).

TIE NORTH IN CLOSE DUEL

In an evenly matched meet Central tied North, 16 1/2 to 16 1/2, December 15 at the North gym. The Rogers Tear fight in the 135-pound division which knotted the event was pronounced by the referee as the match he had ever watched in years of officiating.

In all wrestling meets the score is five points for a fall, three for decision, and 1 1/2 for a tie. Central next meet is with Abraham Lincoln tonight.

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