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The Weekly Register

Don't Be Careless—Help the Central Committee Keep Study Halls Clean

EDITED WEEKLY BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSES, CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. XXXII. No. 16.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Judges Agree on Many Acts in Road Show

Magic Art, Burlesque, Plays, to Feature Annual C. O. C. Performance

Tickets Now on Sale

N. C. O. C. Crack Squad Act to Open Annual Show; Orchestra to Close

Magic art, burlesque, song and dance acts, plays, a jazz orchestra. These acts and more will make up the Fourteenth Annual Road Show to be given under the auspices of the C. O. C., March 15, 16, and 17.

Crack Drillers to Open

The opening act will be the N. C. O. C. act, drilling by the crack squad, sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson. Two freshmen, Carl Jonas and George Shotwell, will present the magic act, which is sponsored by Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher.

C. O. C. to Present Plays

The C. O. C. will give two short skits. One a melodrama "Green Chartreuse," and the other a comedy which has not yet been chosen. Miss Floy Smith, head of the expression department, is the sponsor.

Miss Rockfellow's act is a front dance act. A burlesque, given by a group of boys under the direction of Mrs. Jensen will consist of several short acts, one of which is the "College Girls' Chorus," and another a ballet.

The closing act will be a jazz orchestra sponsored by Mrs. Fannie Davies. Their music and clothes will be typically collegiate.

Mrs. Masters Writes Biography of Famous Nebraska Authoress

Mrs. J. G. Masters, wife of Principal Masters, has written a biography of Bess Streeter Aldrich, the Nebraska authoress. The article appeared in the February number of the Nebraska Educational Journal.

Mrs. Masters, who is very prominent as a local lecturer and writer, has also written a play, which will be published in the March issue of the Scholastic. The title of the play is "The Bozeman Trail," and it is the story of pioneer days at Fort Phil, Kearney, Wyo.

William N. Otto Cites Register as Example

In the current issue of The Scholastic Editor, published by the department of journalism of the University of Minnesota, the interesting make-up of the front page of The Weekly Register for December 9 was cited by William N. Otto, head of the English department at Shortridge high school of Indianapolis as a clever example of the use of a three-column news story to preserve balance and prevent monotony.

The story receiving the especial commendation of Mr. Otto was the interview of Santa Claus written by Jean Williams, in which Central was promised a new auditorium.

Art Classes Make Posters

The art classes of Miss Mary A. Angood are making posters for the Road Show. Prizes will be given for the best, with the color scheme, lettering, idea, and execution all taken into consideration.

School Closes Early

All Classes Shortened for Early Dismissal on Two Occasions

In honor of Abraham Lincoln, school was held only half a day Monday, February 13. All periods were shortened in order that classes could be dismissed at noon.

In order that a full session may be held next Wednesday, all seven periods will be shortened throughout the morning, and school will dismiss about noon.

Teachers Add to List of Perfect Exam Students

Pupils of Mr. Nelson, Miss Jones, Mr. Barnhill, Mr. Gulgard Excel in Exams

In addition to the students who were previously reported to have received 99% or 100% in final exams are Lois Stovall, who started with 100% in the algebra II exam, followed closely by Douglas Johnson, and Henry Chait with 99%. Benita Elrod, Ruth Evarts, and Calvert Lindquist each made 99% in the algebra I final. These are all students under Andrew Nelson.

A number of students in Mr. G. E. Barnhill's classes reached this high rank. There were two 100% records in the final. Fern Corkin received the mark in algebra II and Harry Weinberg in algebra III. Rebecca Kirshenbaum and Eleanor Larson earned 99% in algebra II and Arthur Cohen 99% in geometry II. Miss Adams reports that Dick McNoun, Helen Dreibus, and Alice Jorgenson made 99% in the algebra II exam. Betty Smith received 100% in the expression II exam, according to Miss Jones, her instructor. Lowell Harris and Frank Lermer each made 100% in the final for physics I, while Barbara Evarts and Russell Hollister made 99%. These are all pupils of Mr. Gulgard.

Bureau Increases Membership in Two Separate Tryouts

Tryouts for the second semester in Speakers' Bureau were held in 215 two Tuesday afternoons, February 7, and 14. The new membership was not completed in the first tryouts, but was finished by a large number taken in last Tuesday.

The new members are Julius Goldner, Ned Smith, Israel Percobici, Betty Smith, Harold Sachs, Ruth Welty, Allen Hansen, Florence Whitebrook, Elaine Howard Goodrich, Andrew Connors, and Florence Smoek.

The members added by last Tuesday's tryouts are: Bob Powell, Louise Correa, Helen Zabriske, Alice Sachs, Dow Fonda, Robert Race, Marjorie Manley, Chadborne Moorhead, Charles Impey, Harry Smith, Robert Pilling, Allan Davis, William Ramsey, Charles Schwager, Marjorie Cooper, Bob Glover, Joe Hoenig, Bob Clarke, Jack Woodruff, Don Gibson, Ruth Cain, and Ralph Baird.

Students Contest for Latin Honors

The Legio Decima enters Monday upon the third week of its six weeks' campaign against the Invicti. So far the former has been victorious, but it's a long time between now and exams, when the contest ends. Room 219 is the battle ground, Mrs. Elizabeth Craven is the military adviser; while Lois Small is the captain of the Invicti, and Frank Wright of the Legio Decima.

There is no guess work about the winning side, for everything is based upon points. Vocabulary grades are averaged, and in sentence drills, an A grade counts 10 points; a B, seven, a C, five, and a D, nothing. The announcement of the final victory will be marked by a special celebration, and until that eventful date, every soldier of the contesting troops, looks forward to first hour with pleasurable excitement.

Girls Write to France

Members of the Girls' French club have received names of girls in France who are studying English, and will correspond with them. The Central students will write their first letters in English and the foreigners in French, and the second time the languages will be reversed.

Society Offers Rewards for Essay Writers

Mr. and Mrs. P. Garvan Give Funds for Prizes for Students

Scholarships for Best

For the fifth consecutive year, the American Chemical society is conducting a prize essay contest, open to all students of chemistry in the high and the secondary schools of the United States. The fund for the prizes is provided by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York City, as a memorial to their daughter, Patricia.

Offer Six Topics

The eligible students are to choose one of the following six topics on which to write: The Relation of Chemistry to 1—Health and Disease. 2—the Enrichment of Life. 3—Agriculture or Forestry. 4—National Defense. 5—the Home. 6—the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

Contest in Every State

A separate contest will be conducted in each state, and in Alaska, Hawaii, and Porto Rico, and the essays submitted in each of such contests will be judged by local committees who will select the first and second best on each of the six topics. Six \$20.00 gold pieces, one for each topic, and six certificates of honorable mention, one for each topic are the first and second prize respectively in each of these contests.

Each of the chairmen of the 51 respective contest committees will then submit the six essays, selected each as best on its topic by his committee, to the National Awards committee. This body will then examine these six groups of 51 essays each, and select the best essay of each group. To the writers of these six essays will be awarded four-year scholarships to Yale, Vassar, or similar institutions.

All essays are due on or before March 1, 1928. No date has been set as yet for the announcement of the awards.

KOCH to Renew Radio Broadcasting

KOCH. Call of Central high! It's been a long time since Centralites have heard this announcement over the air, but now, under the guidance of Wilbur R. Cramer, new radio instructor, KOCH will broadcast again. Kenneth Shirik and Bertrand Badgerow, former Centralites, will be the new operators, while Mr. Cramer will do the announcing.

Listen in on the following nights for your school station: Sunday from 3:30 until 5:30; Tuesday, from 7:00 until 9:00; Wednesday and Friday, from 7:00 until 9:00; and especially Saturday from 10:00 until 12:00, when the station will broadcast a Students' Frolic which will be an extra peppy program.

Ad Manager Sets Date

The present corps of students who are soliciting ads for the 1928 O-Book is: Evelyn Chaiken, Dorothy Gill, Samuel Procopio, Marvin Marr, Ethel Foltz, Florence Whitebook, Meyer Goldner, Mary Ann Glick, George Connor, Freda Brodkey, Thelma Ferer, Helen Sherman, and Josephine Monheit. Tobie Goldstein, who is the advertising manager and has marshalled this group of workers, announces the fact that all ads must be in to her by March 1, 1928.

'Lincoln Was The Most Kindly Man I Ever Knew,' Asserts Mrs. Mary Hastien Boutelle in Recalling Lincoln's Life

"Lincoln was the most kindly man I ever knew," smiled Mrs. Mary Hastien Boutelle when interviewed at her home Tuesday. Mrs. Boutelle who clearly remembered the Lincoln-Douglas debate, which she heard when she was twelve years old, said that her recollections of Lincoln were priceless to her. She has always admired him for his ideals and high standards of living.

"I attended the Lincoln-Douglas debate in Galesburg, Ill., in 1858," Mrs. Boutelle said. "We lived on a farm near Wataga, and the day of the debate, the whole family climbed into a wagon and started for Galesburg."

Road Show Admits Void

Students attention! All Road Show tickets are void unless they bear a number. Also the following Road Show tickets are not good for admission:

Friday night, March 16—No. 526 to 550 and No. 676 to 700. Saturday night, March 17—No. 601 to 625.

Holder of these tickets are requested to report to the office as soon as possible.

Committee Opens Attack on Paper

Boxes Placed on Study Hall Desks for Reporting of Careless Students

Students Take Charge

A paperless study hall—that is the object of the Central Committee in its campaign against the throwing of waste paper into desks. The Committee is going about the matter in a very businesslike way. A box has been placed on the desk of every study hall. Students finding paper in their desks are requested to write on a slip of paper, their row, seat numbers, and the hour in which they found the paper. Central Committee members who are in charge of checking up these slips, consult study hall teachers, find the name of the student who sat in that desk, who is held responsible for the paper. Thus a student is just as much to blame for not reporting waste material in the desk, as if he himself had placed it there.

Committee Members in Charge

The committee members in charge of study halls are as follows: Ruth Correa, 215, George Oest, Alton Harris, 235, Margaret McCully, Donald White, 129, Elsie Standeven, 120, and Betty Free, 325.

Teachers Note Improvement

Seventh hour study hall teachers feel that, on the whole, there has been quite an improvement since Central Committee took over the work. Miss Margaret Mueller who is in 215 seventh hour said, "I find that the appearance of the room is infinitely better, and I feel that students are co-operating." Miss Alice West declared, "I think 235 looks much better at the end of the day, and I've noticed an improvement in 120, and Miss Grace Fawthrop, 129, and Mrs. Grace McManus, 325, felt that Central Committee was succeeding in its effort.

"There are so many students interested in keeping the school in good (Continued on Page Three)

Chet Wynne Speaks At Hi-Y Gathering

Because of the Y. M. C. A. campaign dinner on Friday, February 17, the regular meeting night of the Central Senior Hi-Y, was held with that of North Hi-Y's last Wednesday. Chet Wynne, football coach at Creighton university, was the main speaker on the program.

Central Graduate III

Recently undergoing a serious operation for sinus trouble, Sherman Welpton '26 is now recuperating at the Clarkson Memorial hospital. According to Miss Maybel Burns, mathematics teacher, Sherman's progress is satisfactory, but he will probably not be able to return to the University of Nebraska, where he is attending school, for at least one week.

Many Enroll in English IX This Semester

Skillful Leadership of Miss Taylor Assembles Large Class

Graduates Win Honors

Once more an English IX class has assembled under the skillful leadership of Miss Sara Vore Taylor. Made up of a group of students who enjoy or are interested in constructive English, it is expected that the members of this class, the fifth one of its kind in Central, will follow in the footsteps of their predecessors, who have produced many significant and beautiful works.

Class Open to All Students

"The class is open to all students who are interested in creative writing and have some slight talent for it," said Miss Taylor. "Occasionally students enter the class from a desire to watch more talented students work, an interest in the construction of literature from the standpoint of a reader," she continued.

Many Valuable Benefits

Miss Taylor asserted that one of the most valuable benefits derived from the class by the students is the stimulation that they receive from each other. "Association with people who are interested in the same things always makes for a useful exchange of ideas," she declared.

Members of the four previous English IX classes received recognition of their work from several sources. "On the G. A. R. Five and Drum Corps," a poem by Beatrix Manley '25, was published last year in High School Poems, a volume of poems collected from over all the United States by the Script club. This poem was later reprinted in "Progressive Education." Mary Race, Virginia Wilcox, Betty Fradenburg, and Christine McGaffin, all '25, have also had poems printed in "High School Poems." Ellen Bishop '26 had a story printed in a recent edition of "Prairie Schooner," a University of Nebraska publication.

Chicago University to Present Awards

Prize scholarships for which Central seniors are eligible to compete have been offered by the University of Chicago. Thirty awards will be made in the subjects of English composition and literature, mathematics, Latin, German, French, Spanish, physics, chemistry, botany, and American history.

Each scholarship represents the tuition fee, \$300, for the college year 1928-29. Only members of the current senior class who are recommended by their principals on the basis of general scholarship as well as of special attainments will be eligible to compete. The examinations will be held at the University of Chicago on May 11, 1928.

Sophs Elect Officers

The sophomore election, held Tuesday after school in room 235, resulted in the choice of William Baird as president and Rodney Bliss as vice-president. Other officers are Madeleine Johnson, secretary, and Charles Schwager, treasurer. Sergeants-at-arms are Betty Kelley and William Ramsey.

Sponsors of the sophomore class are Miss Jo von Mansfelde and O. J. Franklin. Two additional sponsors will be appointed by the office.

A\* List Omits Names

Unavoidable Mistakes Leave Many Names From Honor Roll

Due to unavoidable mistakes, several names from the list of students receiving 3 or more A's were omitted in last week's issue of The Weekly Register. However, the latest information makes the following list correct. Ruth Reuben '31 obtained 5 A's; Mary Lou Fyfe '28 earned 4 1/2 A's; while Louise Ziegler '29 received 4 A's, and Phyllis Nelson '28 received 3 A's.

Students to Hold Gathering to Honor George Washington

School to Have Mass Meeting in Auditorium—Committee Prepares Program

In tribute to the memory of the father of our country, the students of the high school will gather in a patriotic mass meeting on Wednesday, February 22, 1928. The program, planned by the patriotic committee under the direction of Mr. F. H. Gulgard and Miss Mary Parker, is as follows: An address by Mr. Poucher, a former Central student; a trio consisting of Betty Zabriske cello, Dorothy Lustgarten, (who won first prize at South high last year) violin, and Jean Sterling, piano, and a one-act patriotic play "Dispatches from Washington," under the direction of Miss Myrna Jones with Ned Smith as Jonathan Fisher, a patriot of '76, Opal Knudson as Sarah Fisher, the mother, Dorothy Dean and Lauri Jane Perry as Hester and Beth Fisher, the sisters, Alyce Taylor and Josephine Monheit as Samantha Rose and Hepzibah Cabot—girls of the village, John Grabow as a corporal Marvyn Marr as a lieutenant, and Stanley Simon as a private of the British army.

Besides the planned program, Mr. Masters will stress the importance of patriotism, not only to country. Page Three, Please

Teacher Appoints Student Control to New Position

New positions and members have been decided upon for the Student Control under the direction of Mrs. Jensen: Posts are put on the bulletin board by 14D. They are as follows:

Before school: west entrance, Ori Behr, Harold Horn; library, Katherine Morse, Helen Searle, Evalyn Pierpont, Regina Maag, and Dorothy Dawson; office, Grace Dansky.

Both lunch periods: cafeteria: Herman Rosenblatt, Howard Kruger Mabel Stork, Beth Parker, John Rorbaugh, Bettie Zabriske, Louise Robertson and Edward Beal; 445—John Stone, first lunch; 325—John Stone second lunch. North side: first floor: Hance Alderman; second floor: Millar Hansen; third floor, Katherine Ater. East side: first floor Roy Sievers second floor Charles Gardner; third floor, Curtis Smith. South side: first floor, Marvin Marr and John Carr; second floor, Claude Gillespie (Continued on Page Three)

Student Tries New Preserving Method

A newly discovered method of preserving animals has been tried by Robert Deems, a sophomore, who is in Miss Helen Lane's fifth hour biology II class. Robert got the idea from an article concerning this new discovery which was published in the Literary Digest. He wrote to the magazine, received the name of the discoverer, a professor in Vienna who sent him information concerning the materials needed, and the place to procure them. Robert then prepared in this manner a small snake, about six inches in length.

The method does away with picking of the animals in liquid, which sometimes changes their color, and the stuffing of the larger animals. It consists of treating the animal with a liquid which preserves its shape and color, and then saturating it with paraffin.

Bank Deposits Small

Total banking for Tuesday, February 14, was \$15.50. Miss Genevieve Clark's homeroom led with \$6.50, and the others were Miss May Copeland's, 75 cents, Miss Mary Elliott's, \$3.00, Miss Elizabeth Klewitz's, \$3.00, Miss Belle von Mansfelde's, \$2.00, and Mrs. McManus', 25 cents.

Teams Start O-Book Sale Next Monday

Members from All Classes on Committee to Take Charge of Sale

West Expects Success

Quota for 1928 is 1400; Some Members of Committee Have 40 Promises

With the selection of a committee composed of four teams of members from all classes to take charge of the sale of the O-Book, keen competition edged still further because of the alluring rewards available, enters between the salesmen.

Miss Rockfellow Sponsors Sale

Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, is the sponsor and also assistant in publicity. Joe West is circulation manager of the O-Book. O. J. Franklin, mechanical drawing teacher, will take care of all the financial work.

"There is every indication that the sale of the O-Book will go over big," said Joe West. The quota of the committee is 1400 O-Books, while last year's quota was 1250. Some of the members of the committee already have as many as 40 promises. All but eight members of the recent January class have purchased tickets thus far.

Rewards for Recognition

The rewards for recognition are: the student ranking the highest in O-Book sales will be made assistant circulation manager of the O-Book; all those selling over 50 O-Books will receive honorable mention on a special page in the O-Book, and also will be considered members of the O-Book staff; the winning team of the committee will attend the O-Book banquet, free of charge.

The teams of the sales committees are: team I; Ruth Correa, captain, Paul Wiemer, Esthyre Steinberg, Frank Wright, Orlo Behr, Stanley Simon; team II: Alton Harris, captain, Helen Searle, John Gepson, Caryetta Whitney, Lillian Haykin, Margaret Thomas, Irma Randall; team III; Richard Hiller, captain, Herman Levinson, Josephine Monheit, Katherine Morse, William Ramsey, Virginia Jonas, Arthur Pinkerton; and team IV; Mary Jane Swett, captain, Ruth Kulakofsky, Margaret Secord, Thelma Brown, Rosaline Pizer, Marcus Cohn, Edith Thummel, (Continued on Page Three)

Ex-Register Reporter Sees No Outstanding Change in Centralites

Arnold Cisler, member of the class of '25, visited Central last Friday, and declared that everything looked just the same as it did three years ago with the exception of the freshmen, who shrink in size every year. Mr. Cisler, a star reporter on The Weekly Register staff when he attended school here, is now on the staff of the "Arkansas Traveller," the paper of the University of Arkansas where he is attending school.

At one time Mr. Cisler was broadcaster from KOCH, Central's own radio station. Through training received here, he was able to work his way for a year at the University of Minnesota as radio announcer. He has continued his work along this line at the University of Arkansas.

New Office Boys Picked For Present Semester

The office boys for the new semester have been selected, and are becoming well acquainted with their duties, which consist of running the necessary errands and operating the switchboard.

The boys picked for the different periods are: first, Edward Elliott, third, William Elsworth, fourth, Henry Voss, fifth, Ned Smith, sixth, Donald Diamond, and seventh, Gerald Stafford. Harry Lerner is the office boy before school, and Solon Hollingsworth after school. As yet there is no one to fill the position second period. The job is open to anyone with a study that period, who can show that his studies are up.

Reyna Attends Nebraska

Alfonso Reyna, head of the modern language department, attends the University of Nebraska every Wednesday night. He is taking a course in Portuguese literature.

# The Weekly Register

Published weekly by the journalism classes, Central high school  
All American Winner—Central Interscholastic Press Association



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## EDITORIAL

### GET BUSY!

Central high school has always maintained a very high standard of sportsmanship. It has been, one could say, our greatest source of pride—our ability to win and lose with equal grace, and to treat our opponents in the proper manner. And now, what is becoming of this standard?

It is tottering! The attitude of Central's audiences at basketball games has been deplorable. Even if the boosters of the opposition do boo and hiss at us, that is no legitimate reason for lowering ourselves to their despicable level by answering in kind.

In an effort to rehabilitate this high standard of sportsmanship the cheer leaders at a meeting recently set forth the following rules for attendants of basketball games.

Spectators should remove their hats while in the gymnasium; each school should remain on its own side of the gym as much as possible, but should a member of the boosters of one team be among opponents, he should remain silent during the cheering; spectators should remain silent during free throws, and the responsibility for this rests on the cheer leaders, who should be watched and obeyed; the home team should give a yell for the visitors before the visitors have given any for the local team; "outlaw" yells are looked upon with disfavor and should be curbed. These rules are not too stiff for observation and compliance so stimulate your pride and help reconstruct Central's enviable reputation for sportsmanship.

There is some splendid material for evangelists among some of our higher officers in the regiment. Did you ever notice their lung-power?

### KEEP IT UP!

No, freshmen friends, stuffing scraps in the desks is not the accepted mode of disposing of them up here in Central. Up to a week ago, one might have easily thought that, but through the work of the Central Committee this messy habit is being overcome.

In the good old medieval days, when a diner had any food left over after his dinner, he threw these remnants over his shoulder, or in case he wasn't a good shot, just on the floor. We claim to be modern, yet employ medieval methods of disposing of what we don't want by throwing it on the floor.

This condition has been noticeably ameliorated recently, but don't let us. There's no back-breaking labor connected with carrying your surplus bits of paper to a waste-basket. These baskets are freely distributed about the building, so let's put them to use.

And now everybody is worrying about his Road Show tickets. Always something, always something.

### IN THE QUEST FOR BEAUTY

And now a new idea has been introduced by the Titians, who have as they certainly should, an appreciation of beauty. In an effort to spread beauty through the library, this bright-haired organization has pledged itself to furnish the money for flowers for this room during the last weeks.

A few bright bouquets distributed about the library, so full of pompous knowledge, will lend the touch to make the library more inviting and friendly.

The Titians are to be congratulated on such an excellent idea, and it seems that with such a large number of organizations as there are at present at Central the library might constantly contain flowers, each week supplied by some other club.

And the basketball games continue to get more and more thrilling, while finger nails continue to get shorter and shorter.

### TRANSITION

The senior who looks back over the years of his high school life will make some truly amazing observations. He enters high school the simple little fellow with ideas patterned after those of his family or friends. He hasn't the slightest conception of what he wants to be "when he grows up," although the old desire to be a fireman might still exist way down inside. He has no more interest in English than in mathematics or history. His tastes were simply undeveloped.

Today this senior sees himself almost a man. His simplicity has been replaced by a measure of sophistication. His ideas are clear and individual. He knows almost definitely what particular line he wants to follow. His tastes are developed.

What magic potion has brought about this remarkable metamorphosis? It's difficult to reach out and touch this cause. It's not Latin, history, football, exams, eight hour, not yet Spanish hamburger, but a grand mixture of everything, a huge variegated concoction of everything in high school together with physical changes manifested during these years.

The four years of high school are the most precious in life, for they mark that beautiful transition from childhood to early maturity.

## Contributions from Centralites

(Editor's Note: Each week The Weekly Register will publish the best contributions from the English Department.)

### JOSEPH CONRAD

On opening a book of Conrad's, I feel as though I have suddenly stepped into a strange unexplored room full of interesting characters to whom I have never before been introduced. They are grouped about the room and for some reason seem to blend well with the rows of books in the cases along the walls. Perhaps it is because they rather resemble the books in their quiet, friendly aspect. All the people in the room seem to me rather vague and untried like new acquaintances, and I feel as though I will have to associate with each one for some time before I become familiar with his true characteristics. In this respect they seem all the more human to me.

I have the queer feeling that although I have entered the room and move about among them, they are not the least bit disturbed and do not seem to be aware of my presence. It will take some time to understand fully these characters of Conrad's. They are a queerly mixed lot, all of them are sturdy and healthy, and all of them seem to carry about them the prevailing atmosphere of the sea. I watch them as they converse, and I am surprised at the smoothness of their action and gesture. Nothing is affected; no one runs about shouting in a dramatic manner. All are quiet and, queerly enough, surprise me by doing and saying the very natural and human thing. Who is the hero, and who the villain? It almost appears as if there are none. All are

simple people of the sea and shore, and all are simply men and women; no one is outstanding, and all seem to be conversing on an equal plane. I seem to recognize one sturdy old fellow by "the red tint of his clear cut face with trim, short, black whiskers under a cap of curly iron-grey hair." This is the old sailor Powell, in "Chance," and as I half close my eyes I see him transferred to Conrad's desk where he was created. He seems to appear leisurely from the very manuscript as Conrad writes. Conrad is now "composing" the old tar's narrative of his first beginning and first "chance" in life. The old fellow sits lazily at Conrad's finger tips and tells his tale in a humorous, and remarkably slow, yet captivating manner; putting in detail not at all necessary to plot; occasionally stopping to light his pipe, or for other interruptions; and seeming to enjoy the nervousness of the listener at these points. It seems I can see Conrad lean over his desk now and then and half humorously prod the little fellow with his pencil. But the old sailor good-naturedly ignores his author and continues to tell the tale in the same slow manner. As the story proceeds, it includes all my new friends, and, although I find them rather hard to understand at first, after we have sailed the seas and enjoyed life and faced danger together for some time, we grow to be very good friends. The story ends happily, and I close the book and place my new friends with all the old ones in the shelves along the walls.

—Richard Wiles.

## Thither and Yon

To show what Spanish classes have been doing this term at Main Avenue high school, San Antonio, Texas, three students presented scenes from the comedy "Zaraguta" in a little puppet theatre during education week. The doll characters in the play were dressed-up clothespins.

—Main Avenue Huisache.



Miss Rockfellow calls Mr. Masters "Mr. Towne."

"Pud" insists that it was Jane, not Joan. My, how nice.

"Flo" Binkley has a big part in the Road Show—she glides on the stage and sits on the floor.

Sh—Dorothy Greevy was seen with our adjutant last Saturday night.

Joe West, have you ever recovered those brightly colored handkerchiefs that you lost some time ago?

"Jimmy" Bednar, is it Ruth's picture or your own that you stand in front of every morning?

But really, Lucille's affair was as nothing compared to Paul Jepson's. Ten girls and Paul in one Ford touring car, when the cop came along and forcibly ejected four of the said girls. (Names on request—ask Dale Larson.)

"Al" Lucke is partial to the Swedish when it comes to picking a committee to collect money.

And so Gardner and Shearer entertained at Senior Hi-Y meeting Friday. And such entertainment!

"Bud" Brahman and Joan Shearer should be called Jack and Jill. Only they fell down the hill into a puddle of water!

Betty Baughn is quite positive that transportation from the old country requires ships.

It's unjust that certain innocent persons should be accused of putting in Katties about them selves, isn't it, Betty Hickey?

Uneven periods mixed one up on Monday. Mary Alice Kelly just couldn't decide where to go when sixth hour came.

The long sought-for knockdown has been accomplished, has it not, Swenning?

Our worst fears are confirmed. Caroline Sachs is an enthusiast about the Mary Lane column.

So she thought that "Bill" Wilard's foot was a part of the car.

"Chuck" Schwager got the worst of the battle of the drinking fountain, didn't he "Dick" Moorhead?

'Tis that "Howie" is in the throes of a very thrilling affaire d'amour.

"Yes, this Roman swam across the Tiber three times each. Well, what are you laughing at, Clyde?"

Clyde: "I just wondered why he didn't swim across once more so he'd be on the same side his clothes were on."

—The Manualite, Manual Training High School, Kansas City, Mo.

## Dear Little Student Control President



MISS BETH PARKER

"Curley-locks, curley-locks, wilt thou be mine?"

Couldn't this dainty little miss recite that old nursery rhyme to her own reflection in the mirror? And doesn't she look like she'd feasted on strawberries, sugar, and cream? Do you recognize her? Surely, it's the president of the Student Control, Beth Parker. Now we can really believe her when she says that her hair is naturally curly, for this picture of the same young lady at three years was taken before the days of permanent waves.

How Beth could hate this picture, and threaten dire things if her mother ever allowed any of the girls to see it, we can't understand. It's hard to find in her chubby and smiling face any of the dignity and sternness necessary to collect O-Book picture money from financially embarrassed seniors, or to halt hurrying underclassmen in their mad dashes for classes. Perhaps, though, this quality was present if cousin Elizabeth had the doll that Miss Beth happened to want at the same time! But we'd say that the happy smile of this fair damsel, all dressed up in her Sunday best, with her brand new shoes, her little ruffles, and her perky hair bow, would win anything she wanted from anyone, and now Beth can still get anything she wants when she accompanies the request with her smile.

## Angry Villain Overcomes the Fair Diane

For a minute he stood there staring at her. With fixed glance he gazed into the frightened golden eyes of Diane. She was a beautiful girl, he considered, but a fool. Under the spell of his angry eyes, she was unable to move. Diane waited expectantly, her dry lips forming a little prayer. She could not expect any mercy from him, she knew.

Shaken with ungovernable passion, he shrieked, "I love you. Repeat it, Diane. I love you—I love you."

Diane paled perceptibly, and shrank further back. She could feel his hot breath on her face, as he advanced slowly, menacing, and terrible. But still her lips refused to utter a sound. She felt as if she would sink to the floor. He was mad with fury. He was terrible—that Spanish teacher of hers. Why had she forgotten that verb?

## The Magazine Rack

When Goethals Made the Dirt Fly—Read this article and find out why Goethals is called the greatest engineer in history. Literary Digest, February 11, 1928, page 313.

The secret of Charlie's fascination is revealed in the New Republic for February 8, 1928, in an interesting review by Stark Young called simply "Charlie Chaplin."

Boy's Leading Hero—Literary Digest, February 11, 1928—385 boys out of 682 questioned, named Lindbergh as the hero whom they wished to be like.

Has a man read out of his party in 1920 a chance for the presidency in 1928? Charles G. Ross expresses his views on the subject as regarding Reed of Missouri in Scribner's for February, 1928.

A prayer which dates from the eighteenth century and is still a good petition for divine help in living a happy useful life, is the unique character of an "Old Prayer Still Good" in the Literary Digest for February 11, 1928.

## Among the Latest Library Books

**THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY**  
By Thornton Wilder

This book, the second one that this promising young author has written, introduces five characters, each a distinct type, which are brought into the story and their relationship established when, on a Friday afternoon in 1714, a bridge of osiers woven centuries ago in Peru, collapses, plunging the five to their death in the gully below.

The story, as told in Mr. Wilder's delightfully frank style, reveals the intimate prides and passions, triumphs and failures of the five in their individual planes up to the minute when chance—or was it an act of God?—hurled them to their death.

To prove that the disaster was a predestined act of God rather than a chance quirk of fate, Brother Juniper, a Franciscan priest, compiles in a book the life story of the five victims together with all the antidotes about them that he can find, not omitting the smallest detail. He sees in the same act the wicked visited by destruction and the good called early to heaven, and rating each soul on a basis of ten as regards its goodness, its diligence in religious observance, and its importance to its family group, he draws up a chart that brings him a charge and conviction of heresy and a horrible death by burning.

But what of Brother Juniper's reasoning? Are disasters such as that quaint of deaths predestined? Are they punishments for evil? Do, then, the innocent suffer with the guilty? Mr. Wilder's views as told through the lips of Brother Juniper seem to incline toward the belief that such acts are intended. The bridge then is a symbol, spanning the gulf between the known and the unknown, and snapping suddenly under the weight of its trusting passengers.

Since the beginning, man has pondered the insoluble question of the meaning of life and finds that he is unable to reach a conclusion. "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" is a venture of the imagination, ending with a question and a hope.

—Margaret Dallas.

## Centralites to Have Cynthia Lane Colum

At great expense The Weekly Register has secured for its readers the services of Cynthia Lane, who will henceforth give excellent advice, free of charge, to all students who confide in her and ask for it. For some time Central's students have felt the need of some one to whom they could pour out their troubles of the heart, and otherwise, in return for consolation and advice.

Miss Lane, who just loves to be called Aunt Cynthia, was once young herself, and seems to know exactly what to say or do on almost any occasion. Never again need anyone wonder whether to use a knife or a fork. Teachers—don't worry any more when students embarrass you with questions you can't answer. Avail yourself of the unusual opportunity now offered to you and place your communication in Aunt Cynthia's box outside 32C. It will be treated confidentially and you will receive a reply in a forthcoming Register.

## Twin Girls Surprise Central Graduates

Twins! And girl twins at that—no wonder Jimmy Hamilton, former Central grid star, and popular member of the class of '26 blinked his eyes and gasped when he was informed early Friday morning that he possessed two happy healthy young daughters. However Jim quickly recovered his equilibrium enough to declare "the more the merrier." He asserted that the little girls will be named "Bonnie Tay" and "Adnee Mae."

Juniors and seniors were much interested two years ago in the marriage of Mary Morgan ex-'26 and "Jimmy" Hamilton, who were both very popular with their classmates. Just like a fairy story it goes. When "Jim" first met Mary out at the west entrance he fell right into her big dark eyes—and stayed there. For two years he lingered about her locker, (it's still being done) followed her about the halls, and carried her books. Since Marv admitted that Jim was the only one on earth for her, no one was very surprised when their marriage was announced. And now along comes the two young ladies to help them live happily ever after. Just as if any help were needed!

**LILLECRONA'S HOME**  
By Selma Lagerlof

"Lillecrona's Home," an interesting story of the Swedish writer, Selma Lagerlof, centers around the personage in the little village of Lovdala, and deals rather heroically with the struggle of Maia Lisa, the pastor's daughter, against her step-mother and her fight for her happiness, symbolizing the struggle between good and evil.

Lillecrona, the master violinist who gives up his art to become foreman of an iron-works, because his music has caused the death dance of the girl he loved, realizes that his home is his violin, and that the only way he can unload from his shoulders the burden of her death is by playing. Miss Lagerlof gives a clear view of the life and superstitions of the Swedish peasants and the influence their pastors have over them. The book has a foreign element that is not the least of its charm, a quality which is characteristic of all her books, the best known of which are "The Girl From the Marsh Croft," "Marbacka," "The Treasure," and "Gosta Berling."

Students reading this book will either like or dislike it very intensively. This is true of all of Miss Lagerlof's books, and her works are as popular in America as they are in her own country.

—Dorothy Gill.

## Alumni

Adah Allen '27, who is now attending Stephens college, writes to Miss Grace Fawthrop that she has been elected to Chi Delta Phi, honorary society of the school. "They certainly keep me busy," writes Adah, "but I like the school so much."

Adah, who was prominent in activities when she attended Central, and a popular member of her class, is also serving as editor on the board of the school paper, "The Trail," and as editor on "The Standard," magazine of the school.

She is working for the teacher's certificate of Nebraska.

Alexander McKie '20, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska in '26, has been appointed assistant professor of business law at the Omaha University College of Commerce. Besides teaching at the College of Commerce, he coaches the Creighton Prep debate team.

Helen Knapp '24, who attended the University of Omaha last semester, is now working in her father's office.

Marian Sturtevant '24, who has been attending the University of Nebraska, is leaving next week for a six weeks' trip in California.

John Sundberg '27, returned to Central this semester to take a post-graduate course. John was president of the Student Association during his senior year.

David Fellman '25 has been chosen a member of the debate team at the University of Nebraska.

Christine Steyer '26 is teaching Caesar, and Loraine McIlvaine '24, beginning Latin and rhetoric in night school at the University of Omaha.

Mary Thomas '26 has charge of the Girl Reserves at Sherman school.

Kenneth Van Sant '27, now attending the University of Nebraska, will go abroad this summer as a member of an orchestra that will play its way over and back on a boat. He will be allowed to spend six weeks in Europe before returning.

Georgene Rasmussen '27, a freshman at Bradford college, has been awarded honor that is not usually given to a freshman. She has been chosen to sit at the head of the table with students who are studying advanced French. Georgene speaks the French language very fluently. When she attended Central she officiated as president of the Girls' French club. She was also prominent in other activities.

## Date Dope

Friday, February 17—  
 Wrestling meet, north lunch room at 4.  
 Senior Hi-Y at 6.  
 City swimming meet, Tech pool, at 8.  
 Basketball game with Lincoln. Knights of Columbus, at 8.  
 Tuesday, February 21—  
 French club, 439, at 3.  
 Thursday, February 23—  
 Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A., at 3.  
 Junior Hi-Y at 6.

## Mass Meeting Held to Boost Sportsmanship

Rich, Gallup, Masters Speak—Dancing, Singing Offered for Entertainment

### James Bednar Presides

To boost basket ball, swimming, and good sportsmanship was the purpose of the first mass meeting of the semester held Friday, February 10, in the auditorium.

An appeal for the support of the student body in the games with St. Joseph February 10, and Lincoln, February 14 was made by Harry Rich, a member of the basket ball team, and Charles Gallup guaranteed an evening's entertainment at the swimming meet with Tech Friday night.

**Paul Prentiss Leads Yells**  
Mr. Masters asked every student to try to maintain the high standard of sportsmanship at Central and to support the cheer leaders in the school yells. Paul Prentiss, head cheer leader, led the yells and introduced a new one.

**Bednar Substitutes for Wolf**  
Because of the absence of Justin Wolf, president of the Student Association, James Bednar, vice-president, presided over the meeting for the first time. The audience was further entertained by the dancing of Arthur Dahl, and by Lyman Johnson and Charles Steinbaugh who sang popular numbers.

### Central Committee Lodge Campaign Against Waste Paper in Study's Desks

(Continued from Page One)  
condition, that it is not fair to them that their efforts should be wasted, and the appearance spoiled by the paper left by careless people. That is why Central Committee has undertaken this work, and if the students and study hall teachers continue to cooperate as they are now, I think our campaign will be successful," stated Miss Penelope Smith, sponsor of the Committee.

### Mrs. Irene Jensen Makes Choice of New Members for Semester's Control

(Continued from Page One)  
third floor, Irene Pritchard. West side: first floor, Sidney Epstein; second floor, Alice Taylor.  
The unassigned members are Wesley Laugel, Moorhead Tukey, and Edwin Mollin.

### Alas, Valentines Fickle As the Changing Styles

A long time ago grandmother was thrilled by a lacy, frilly valentine with poems about love and things from her bachelor beau. But valentines have changed just as the styles have. Girls of today don't wear the fussy, frilly do-dangles their grand-mothers wore, and neither are the present day valentines ornamented in such a fancy way.

Of course, the hearts and little fat cupid are still there, but alas; the coy little verses and the dainty paper flowers are lacking.

Now the valentines are much plainer. And such varieties! They are much more direct and concise. Around this time of the year, one has to be careful because valentines are often chosen in keeping with the disposition of the receiver. Such things as donkeys, crabs, and other comic pictures, to say nothing of very unflattering verses are often found in the mailbox.

Perhaps these valentines are lots more appropriate. Who knows?

### Mathematics Society Elects New Members in Accordance to Rule

The Mathematics society held its first regular meeting, Friday, February 10, at three o'clock in room 439. The ruling for taking in new members was that there should be two-thirds boys and one-third girls. At a special meeting of the membership committee, 13 new members were elected. They were: Anne Laurie McCall '31, Howard Mixson '29, Morton Raymon '30, Marcus Cohn '30, Paul Grossman '28, Robert Blandin '28, Louis James '28, Pearl Danksy '30, Daniel Macken '31, Richard Moran '30, Lawrence Welch, 30, Melvin Berkowitz '31, and Rice Alderman '28. Grace Dansky was elected chairman of the program committee. Dorothy Boyles was appointed chairman of the initiation committee.

### O-Book Teams Chosen

(Continued from Page One)  
On the reserve list are: Margaret Dallas, Lillian Kormmayer, Frank Lipp, Tobie Goldstein, and Betty Free.  
Work on the book itself is progressing rapidly. All senior individual pictures have been taken, the glosses have been made, and most of the money for the engraving has been collected.

Art work for the division sheets, cover design, and opening pages is being done by the senior art class. The border and three of the division sheet drawings have been chosen.

### Commandant Gives Promotion to Four

Beall Given Captaincy—Horn, Rohrbach Advanced to Officers

With the opening of the new semester, the promotion of three cadets to the much coveted positions of officers and of a private to a corporal in the bugle corps was announced by the commandant of the regiment, the first Thursday of drill.

Edward Beal, who was promoted from first lieutenant and adjutant, first battalion, to captain and commissary is a member of the Student Control, played football on the second squad, and is election commissioner at school elections.

Harold Horn and John Rohrbach who became second lieutenants, were formerly sergeant of Company B, and supply sergeant of Company C, respectively. Harold is the sport editor of The Weekly Register, activities editor of the O-Book, monitor in the library and is a member of the Junior Honor Society and of the Science club. Rohrbach is a member of the Student Control and of the Central Committee.

John Kennedy was the cadet promoted in the bugle corps.

### French Club Has Tea

Le Cercle Entertains Members of L'Alliance from Four to Six Saturday

Chattering French to the best of their ability, the girls of Le Cercle Francais entertained members of L'Alliance Francaise at tea on Saturday afternoon. The tea was from four to six o'clock at the home of Katherine Elgutter, a member of the Girls' French club.

Miss Bess Boszell, Miss Ella Phelps, Madame Barbara Chatelaine and Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teachers who are the sponsors of the club, poured. Sandwiches and cake were served by Dorothy Graham, Betty Kimberly, Dorothy Greevy, Charlotte Purdy, Adele Barnhart, Virginia Fleming, Maxine Giller, Alice Jane Langfeller, and Edith Victoria Robbins.

Howard Gardner and Wallace Brammann came to the tea as representatives of the Boys' French club.

### Miss Elliott Takes Leave of Absence

Miss Mary E. Elliott, American history teacher, has been forced to take a month's leave of absence because of the bad condition of her heart. She is staying at her home in Columbus, Nebr.

During Miss Elliott's absence, Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, present instructor in journalism, will take charge of her classes. Miriam Wells will take over the third hour journalism I class, and Evelyn Simpson, the sixth hour. However, Mrs. Savidge will continue in her supervision of The Weekly Register and the O-Book.

Tryouts for the distinctive type contest, to be held at Benson high school on March 31, were begun Wednesday in room 317. Awards were made this week to Elizabeth Adams, Dorothy Dinneen, and Lois Small, who wrote 49, 43, and 33 words respectively on a Smith machine, and to Irene Howley and Nancy Marble, who wrote 45 and 44 on a Royal.

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### Library Gives Appointments for Semester

Monitors Instructed in Duties, Benefits of Position by Shields

#### Places for Semester

Appointment of 39 new monitors in the library for the present semester was announced last week. All of the monitors were instructed by Miss Shields concerning their duties as monitors and as to the benefit which they should derive from their services as monitors.

The following new monitors were chosen for this semester: first hour, Jerome Fleming, Frank Lipp, Marvin Marr, Evalyn Pierpoint, and Edith Thummel. Dorothy Dineen, Joe Fellman, Margaret Helgren, Irene Hruban, Louis James, and Harold Pollock are the new monitors for the second hour.

Priscilla Noyes, Dorothy Ramsey, and Joe Stein were chosen for third hour and Elizabeth Adams, Frances Alvord, Mollie Bartos, Louis Kern, and Maxine Sleeper, for fourth hour.

Those for fifth hour are: Frances Barth, Grace Christensen, Helen Davis, Kathryn Hain, Jack Houck, Raymond Johnson, and Louise Wright. Louis Azorin, Pauline Beaver, Frances Green, Margaret Hennessy, Marie Sabata, and Lucille Weiss, were the ones selected for sixth hour.

Seventh hour monitors added are: Margaret Dallas, Dorothy Greevy, George Harris, Betty Kimberly, Josephine Monheit, Eleanor Yergey, and Marie Barner.

### Classes Correspond by English, German with German Pupils

In order to add interest to the study of German, the first and fifth hour classes of Miss Schmidt have, through the courtesy of Dr. Martin Hartmann of Leipzig, Germany, been able to correspond with German boys and girls of their own ages. The letters are written half in German and half in English, and are corrected by the students. Dr. Hartmann has so arranged the course that the letters come from all parts of Germany.

Those who have received letters up to this time are: Randolph Claassen, Freda Bolker, Hermine Green, Margaret Glee, Helen Pointer. A charge of 15 cents from each student is paid to Dr. Hartmann for his time in conducting this course.

### Greenwich Villagers Hold Extra Election

Arthur Binder was elected secretary of the Greenwich Villagers at a special election held Tuesday after school in room 439. Mrs. Lou Fyfe, former secretary, resigned when she became secretary of the Mathematics society. Plans for having a candy sale to raise money to meet the cost of the club's section of the O-Book were discussed, but nothing definite was decided upon.

## New Spring and Early Summer Clothes

are arriving daily at

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Hotel Fontenelle, Omaha

We would appreciate a visit.

### Reserves to Have Annual Conference

Dorothy Hughes, Jean Williams Will Have Charge of Convention

The Central high school Girl Reserves will have charge of the annual Girl Reserves' conference to be held here February 24, 25, and 26. Dorothy Hughes '30 will arrange the program, and the whole conference will be sponsored by Jean Williams '28, chairman of the interclub council of the city Girl Reserves.

There will be about five hundred delegates from ten towns in Nebraska and Iowa. All the Omaha high schools including Bellevue high school and Thomas Jefferson high school in Council Bluffs will be represented.

The program will consist of a Riviera theatre party Saturday afternoon for which the entire middle section downstairs has been reserved, and a banquet at the Ad-Sel restaurants Saturday evening. Jean Taylor is arranging a party to be given Friday night, and the Reverend Frank G. Smith will address the girls Sunday morning at the First Central Congregational church.

### Projects Being Made

Two New Models for European History II Now Under Construction

Two new group projects are now being made by European history II students. The first project, Life in a Medieval Monastery, will show a monastery and grounds with figures of monks at work. The second project is of the military religious orders during the Crusade period. Ten pupils have signed up to work on these projects for which 18 are needed. Any other European history II pupils who would like to work on these may sign up with Miss Genevieve Clark in room 130.

The puppets which have been on display in the project room are worked out on the same principle as the marionettes used by Tony Sarg in the puppet show which was held recently in Omaha. They were made by Carl Jonas '29.

### Council Elects New Officers for Term

Robert Wigton was elected president and Betty Kimberly secretary of the new Monitor's council at a meeting held in room 221 Tuesday afternoon. Members of the new council were elected by the monitors of each period last week.

The other members of the council are: Joe Fellman, second hour; Mabel Stork, third hour; Grace Kropf, fourth hour; Andrew Towl, fifth hour; and Jean Tyler, sixth hour. Robert is the first hour representative while Betty was chosen by the seventh hour monitors.

### Locker Sheiks Vital Question of the Day

The City Council's problem of devising ways and means of parking Omaha's automobiles does not begin to compare with the problem of parking Central's numerous locker sheiks.

The first problem comes in the narrowness of the lockers. With two girls in each locker, it is hardly possible to park these campus Romeos within the bounds of the lockers proper. Next, if the young men must line up and wait their turns to converse with "la femme," the narrowness of the halls makes passing through them very difficult, to say the least. Many suggestions have been offered to solve this weighty problem. The best thus far has been submitted by J. M. Prentiss. He suggests that the various teachers be kind enough to sacrifice their respective rooms to the common cause, and allow these locker gatherings to hold session in them.

Other suggestions will be welcome. Please hand them in to The Weekly Register office, and Edwin Mollin will decide on the best plan.

### Miss Shields Urges Students to Make Out Library Cards

"Every student will want to help himself, as well as Central's library, and he will be doing this if he just takes a few seconds to fill out a library program card," said Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. These cards were filled out by most students last Friday, and those few who did not make out programs must be called to the library during school hours to do so. Naturally this entails a great deal of trouble on the part of the librarians, and also causes inconvenience to students.

These cards are used by the library to locate students in order to notify them of overdue books, etc., so if you haven't made out a card, go into the library and do so, to save yourself a lot of trouble.

### Mass Meeting Planned

(Continued from Page One)  
but likewise to school and its ideals, (for loyalty to school begets loyalty to nation), and the singing of patriotic songs by the audience.

The mass meeting, to be held in our auditorium, is to begin the school day which ends at noon. Every student patriotic to his country is urged to attend.

**Hungry?**  
How about one of our delicious Toasted Sandwiches?  
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### Among the Centralites

Edith Thummel '28 was absent last Wednesday on account of illness.

Lois Lonergan '28, from Clifton Hill school, danced at the party given by the Girl Reserves last Saturday, and Harriet Hicks '28 sang popular pieces accompanying herself on the ukelele.

Nancy Wiles '29 returned to school Thursday after three days' absence.

Ruth Jones and Adelyn Specht, both '29, will spend next week-end in Kansas City visiting friends.

Jane Wickersham '28 who has been ill for several weeks, returned to school Monday for assignments and books. She will be out of school for several weeks longer.

Edward Gerin returned to school last week after a long illness.

Isabell Campbell spent last week-end in Lincoln, visiting friends.

Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, spent last week-end at her home in Lincoln.

Jack Williams '28 has returned to school after being absent for four days because of illness.

Julia Waterworth '29 returned to Central last week from St. Louis where she has been attending high school.

Kathryn Aten '28 was absent from school last Monday because of illness.

The father of Margaret Beardsley '29 died Thursday morning, February 9, at his home after an illness of six months.

Miss Tillie Anderberry, English teacher, was absent last Friday on account of illness.

Miss Pearl Judkins, mathematics teacher, was absent this week because of illness. Miss Cora Anderson substituted in her class.

Ruth Clark was absent from school last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on account of illness.

Marian Wiemer '28 was absent Monday because of illness.

Eloise Bexten '29 returned to school Monday after a semester's absence.

Dorothy Pretz returned to Central after having attended school in Hollywood for the past semester.

Catherine, Flynn '29 spent the week-end in Fremont, Neb.

Eugene Freeman '28 was absent from school last Thursday and Friday.

Mary Ann Lemley '28 was absent from school last week for two days.

"Nate" Mantel '30 has been absent from school for two weeks.

Nadine Blackburn '30 was absent from school for three days.

Etta Alice Howell '29 returned to school Monday after a week's illness.

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Hosiery—Main Floor

### Slip Collectors Help Westberg in Taking Roll

Study Halls Provide Officials to Aid Attendance Officer

#### One for Each Floor

Central's official slip collectors are boys who every day aid Miss Adrian Westberg, attendance officer, in completing her records. They are sent, each hour, from study halls to collect the absence slips from their respective floors. The basement slips are collected from 120, those from the first floor from 215, while the second floor is taken care of by a boy from 235, as are third and fourth floors by one from 325.

#### First, Second, Third Hour Collectors


First hour collectors are: basement, William Ramsey; first floor, Edgar Anderson; second floor, John McMillan; third and fourth floors, Harry Rich. Second hour collectors are: basement, Alton Harris; first floor, Eugene Carrigan; and John Waechter; second floor, Robert Saxton; third and fourth floors, George Smith. Third hour collectors are: basement, Frank Musgrave; first floor, Clyde Drew; second floor, Samuel Procopio; third and fourth floors, Charles Robinson.

#### Collectors for Other Hours

Fourth hour collectors are: basement, Eugene Carrigan; first floor, James Bednar, and Harry Call; second floor, Robert Powell; third and fourth floors, Arthur Flavey. Fifth hour collectors are: basement, Edward Chaloupka; first floor, Herman Levinson; second floor, Morris Wakeley; third and fourth floors, Evert Backman.

Sixth hour collectors are: basement, Edgar Roney; first floor, Edwin Brodkey; second floor, Harley Thomas; third and fourth floors, Thomas Morrison; seventh hour collectors are: basement, Howard Gardner; first floor, Daniel Lintzman; second floor, John Sullivan; third and fourth floors, Clinton James.

The French conversation class of Miss Ella L. Phelps, which has been recently formed has begun its work by taking dictations in French, and will soon start studying charts which picture familiar objects.



## Party Orders

We can provide decorated cakes, petit fours, French pastry, pattie shells, shoe-string potato baskets, meringue baskets, or other specialties desired by the hostess. For appearance and eating quality, you will find them unsurpassed.

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## Purple Five Will Oppose Links Today

Lincoln Five Took First Game—Reserve Cagers Will Also Play

### Fremont Game Tuesday

By Harold Horn  
With the 23-to-15 defeat which was administered to them by the Lincoln quintet at the capitol city floor a little over a month ago in mind, Central's basketeers will go up against their ancient rivals, the Scarlet and Black, tonight at eight o'clock at the Knights of Columbus gym seeking revenge.

From present indications, the contest should prove to be one of those nip and tuck affairs. Since the last game was played, January 19, neither team has fared so well. Lincoln has dropped some half dozen games while the Purple basket ball artists haven't been going so well themselves.

**Koster Has Graduated**  
In the last game, the Links enjoyed the advantage of playing on their own court, while today the game is scheduled for the Omaha floor. Also, in the last fracas, the capitol city five had the services of Koster who has now been graduated, leaving Coach Brown an entirely green team and also necessitating the insertion of a new man at guard.

Although Coach Knapple is far from certain about his starting lineup, the opening whistle will probably find Grayson and Wright at guards, Johnson, center, and Davis and Haulman at forwards. Coach Brown of Lincoln will probably start Carveth at center, Gish, Trott or Witte at forwards, and Batty and Boulder or Abel at guards.

In the preliminary game to the first team struggle, the Central second team will entertain the Lincoln reserves and a fast game is assured. The Purple seconds, with five straight victories including a triumph over the Tech second team, are favored to send the Lincoln quint home with a beating unless the capitol city lads display some fine basketball.

**Team Will Journey to Fremont**  
On next Tuesday Coach Knapple and his aggregation will take to the road for a game with Fremont high. Not much is known of the Tigers except that they took the scalp of Omaha South and bowed to Omaha North by a slight score.

'Tis also rumored that the Fremont quintet is exceptionally strong on their own floor and that they are gunning for Central this year in order to make up for their defeat in football at the hands of the Purple huskies.

Last year the Central team took the measure from the Tigers by an 18-to-12 score in a very rough and hard fought game, but Coach Knapp of Fremont will try hard to reverse the score this year.

## Barnhill's Quintet Defeats Papillion, South Hoopsters

Last week was a busy one for Coach G. E. Barnhill's seniors, and at the end of the week the boys had added two games to their won column and one to their lost column.

To start the week's activities, the seniors went down to South and handed the South seniors a 24 to 8 defeat. Cliff Neilson, center, made 12 points. Geisler, forward, played a good game.

On Wednesday, Barnhill took his squad over to scrimmage the first team. Although the seniors didn't quite beat the first stringers, the results of the scrimmage were satisfactory.

Thursday found a group of the smaller seniors at Papillion, and here the only loss of the week was recorded. The seniors put up a good game but couldn't get started and Papillion won, 21 to 11.

Twelve men went to Waterloo on Saturday night and showed the Waterlooers how the game of basket ball is played. The boys marked up their second victory of the week, 25 to 19.

## Purple Enters City Splashing Meet Tonight

Tech Again Favorite to Cop Meet—Central Given Outside Chance

### Preliminaries Thursday

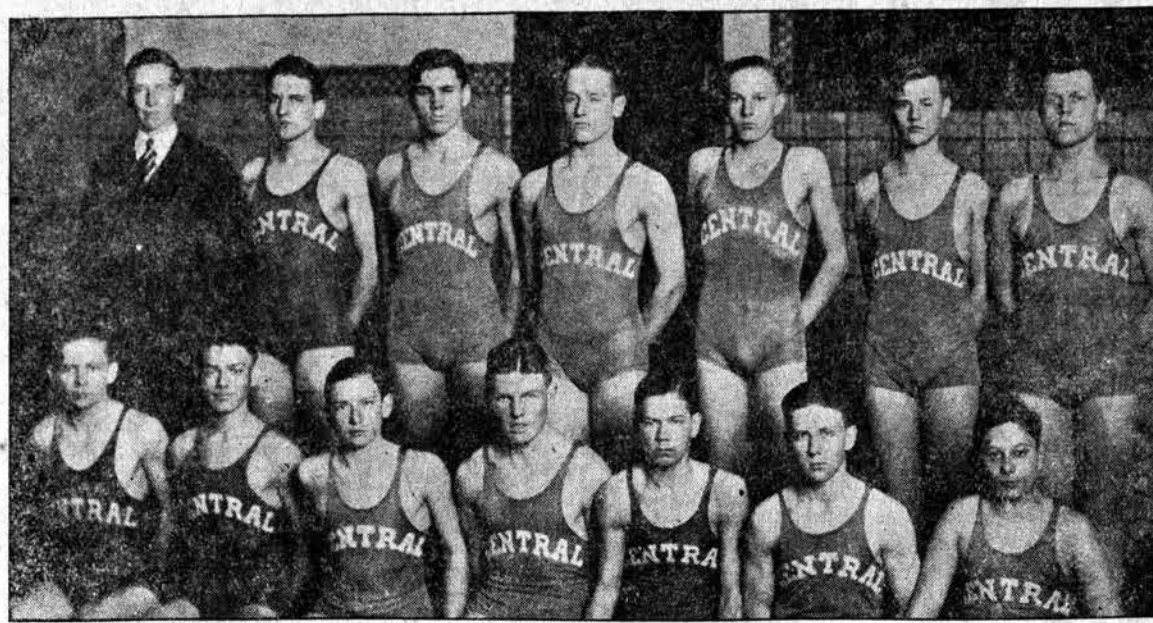
The city swimming championship will be decided tonight at 8 o'clock at the Technical high school natatorium. Tech is favored to win the team championship, while the abundance of new material in the city, makes it almost impossible to know who any of the individual champions are likely to be.

Charles Gallup of Central is the only champion who will return to defend his title. Fuchs of Tech is expected to take the place of "Al" Eller as diving champ.

South has several free style men who are doped to approach the enviable records of Paul Enger, mainstay of the Purple tankmen last year. Although the maroon tankers actually have the strongest aggregation in the city, Central is doped to place high as a result of the division of points by South and Creighton.

The preliminaries were run off last night, but the Register went to the press too soon to be able to tabulate the results herein. Clarke G. Powell and several others appearing in Purple togs for the first time this season were doped to be in the finals tonight however.

## These Ducks Will Fish for City Swimming Title



Here folks, we have the aquatic artists of Central high school who will attempt to regain for the Purple the long sought for city swimming title tonight at 8 o'clock at Tech, and the state championship on March 24, Saturday. With the rapid improve-

ment being made in the last week, it begins to look like this year will be the year in which all of our prayers of the past three years will come true, in the state, if not in the city meet.

—They are, left to right, back row: Bartholomew, manager, Schwager,

Elliott, Cannam, Voss, Kelley, Gallup. Front row: Morris, Rhoads, Kingery, Capt. Thomas, Swenning, Prentiss, Faier.

Clarke Powell is the new manager. —Not in the picture: Gardner, Epstein, Hoenig, Fiddler, McCann.

## CENTRAL SECONDS DEFEAT TECH FIVE

### Purple Drops Tough Battle to St. Joseph

By Harold Horn

After being outplayed and outscored nearly two to one for the first half, the Purple cagers came back in the second half with a different type of offense and an air tight defense to tie the fast St. Joe Central team with but six minutes left to play, only to be nosed out on a measly free throw by a gentleman from the "Show Me" state. The final score was 14-to-13 with the St. Joe team in the lead.

**St. Joe Sinks Free Throws**  
At the start of the second half, Coach F. C. Knapple's artists opened up with a fast offense based on short passes which the Josies couldn't quite solve. All in all, the Knapplemen tallied seven points to three for the opponents in the last two quarters. The three tallies secured by the St. Joe quintet all came via the free throw route. In fact the Josies cashed in on every one of their charity tosses.

In the first half the visitors had things pretty much their own way, running up a 11-to-6 lead by half time. Haulman, with two pretty shots, and Johnson with a follow in effort were the only Omahans to tally. But in the second half the Centralites gave the "Show Me" boys a few pointers on the fine aspects of the game. Three free throws in the third quarter, and successive shots from behind the foul line soon after the last quarter by Davis and Lungren tied the count at 13 all, and the Josies called for time out.

**Central Misses Shots**  
In the last six minutes of play the ball was under the Purple hoop most of the time but the Eagles couldn't connect for the two-pointers, although the pellet rimmed the hoop and barely missed falling through some half dozen times. Meanwhile one Furse from St. Joe made good a free throw which gave the visitors the victory, 14 to 13.

CENTRAL (13)		
g.	ft.	pts.
Lungren, f.	1	0
Haulman, f.	2	0
Rich, c.	0	0
Wright, g.	0	1
Davis, g.	1	2
Clancy, f.	0	0
McCreary, f.	0	0
Johnson, c.	1	1
Totals	5	3

ST. JOSEPH (14)		
g.	ft.	pts.
Barber, f.	1	0
Stuber, f.	0	2
Good, c (C)	2	3
Wiel, g.	0	1
Furse, g.	1	1
Adams, f.	0	0
Bowman, f.	0	1
Totals	4	6

Referee—Adams, Omaha university.

### Fast Offense Gives Eagles Easy Victory

Central Takes Early Lead—Tech Quint Never Ahead

By Sam Steinberg

The Tech high Maroons proved easy prey for the fast offense of the Central seconds, and the Knapplemen coasted in to take an easy 26-to-16 victory. The game was played as a preliminary to the Central-St. Joseph tilt, in the Knights of Columbus gym, last Friday.

During the first part of the game the Techmen were completely outclassed, the Central team scoring field goals from all parts of the court to lead at the half 16-to-5.

The Maroons entered the game overconfident, as they were yet unbeaten, but were soon rudely disillusioned. The Purples grabbed the lead soon after the game started and never relinquished it.

The White Eagles flashed an offense that scored from all over the floor, and a defense that forced the Techmen to do most of their shooting from long range. The game recorded the third straight win for the Central team, and the first defeat of the season for the Tech squad.

CENTRAL				
	B.	FT.	F.	PTS.
Masters, f.	0	0	0	0
Horacek, f.	1	0	2	2
Ramsey, f.	0	0	0	0
Means, f.	5	0	10	20
Baird, f.	1	0	0	2
Thompson, c.	1	0	0	2
Wilhelm, c.	1	0	0	2
Curry, g.	1	0	0	2
Everett, g.	0	0	0	0
Bliss, g.	1	2	1	4
Rhoades, g.	1	0	2	2
Levinson, g.	0	0	3	0
Totals	12	2	7	26

### 'O' Club Holds Election

The officers of the "O" club were elected Tuesday night at the first meeting of the new year.

The new officers are: President, Wesley Laugel, vice-president, Clyde Clancy; secretary, James Enceel; treasurer, Dewitt McCreary; sergeant-at-arms, John Wright.

After the election a short talk on the problems of coaching was given by Coach J. G. Schmidt.

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### Maroon Ducks Defeat Purple in Dual Meet

By John Thomas

The Maroon tankers took an exciting dual meet from Central by a score of 55 to 23 last Saturday at the Knights of Columbus natatorium. The score, however, does not tell half of the story. All the races were won and lost by inches. The great trouble from Central's standpoint is that it was the maroon in the lead rather than the purple in all races except the 100 yard backstroke, in which "Charlie" Gallup took an easy first to break the state record.

#### Tech Takes Early Lead

Tech took an early lead by copping the 200 yard relay. Central was a close second but the score now stood 5-0 in Tech's favor. The next event was the plunge in which "Pork" Faier, and "Ripples" Epstein showed the world what two kids could do against seasoned veterans. Faier took second and Epstein lost out on third by inches. Cannam showed fine mettle in the 50 yard free style while "Bill" Kelley showed marked ability in the 220 free style. Voss was a surprise in the breaststroke.

**Summary**  
200-yard relay—won by Tech (Greer, Burns, Mann, Bivens) Time 1:56.6.  
Tech, first, Faier, Central, second, Stiger, Tech, third, distance 56 ft. 6 in.

50-yard free style—Bivens (T), first, Cannam (C), second, Forsberg (T), third. Time: 29.6.  
220 free style—Greer (T), first, Peiley (C), second; Morse (T), third time 2:55.8.

100-yard free style, Mann (T), first; Voss, (C), second, Garotto (T) third, Time 1:25.2.  
100-yard backstroke: Gallup (C), first; Dobyns (T) second; Thomas (C) third; Time 1:15.2 (betters, state record).

Fancy Diving: Fauchs (T), first; Brison (T) second; Swenning (C), third; Points 77.4.  
200-yard medley—Won by Tech (Dobyns, Gement, Vest Bush, Frazier, Fuchs, Burns, Greer) Time 2:02.4.

## Eagle Second Team Holds Polar Bears to Lone Field Goal

Central's second basket ball team easily trampled on the North seconds Tuesday night, 17 to 8. The contest was a preliminary to the Central-North first team game.

Scoring was well divided among the Central players, Thomson taking high point honors with three field goals and a free throw. Levinson scored twice from the field, while Curry made good once. The Vikings were held to one tally from scrimmage.

Ripping into the Norse at the very beginning, Central galloped to an 8-to-1 lead at the first half's end. Thomson sank a pair of field counters in this period and added to his total with a gift shot. Mitchell made the only point for the Ames street boys.

In the second half, although beaten, the Northmen staged more of a contest. Larsen made three free throws on Central fouls and Wittges scored on a field goal and a foul toss. For Central, Curry, Ramsey, Thomson, and Levinson did the scoring.

## North Rallies to Score Win from Central

Purple Hoopsters Tie Score with But Four Minutes Remaining

### Play of Davis Features

By Lloyd G. Leslie

Unable to weather a Viking scoring attack during the last four minutes of play, Central's basket ball ship sank Tuesday night in Northern waters before the murderous onslaughts of Commander Fred Jackson's hardy Norse crew. The final score was 23 to 17.

Among the stories that are told of the tragic stand of the good ship Purple Eagle, the story of Seaman Parker Davis, first class, tells a tale which should hold the wise ones for awhile. Five times Davis's shots damaged and weakened the Eskimo craft and a number of times the scare alone was plenty to satisfy the enemy barrier men.

#### North Takes Lead Early

Getting off to a lead at the end of thirty seconds time, North was only one time headed by the Purples. Barber opened the fray with a free shot by courtesy of Junior Grayson, who later was to be sent home on account of "ruffling" the boys a little too much in his enthusiasm over the doings. Mason and Smith then came through with a short pass for the first field goal and the second tally of the game for North. Haulman raised the Purple prospects considerably a moment later, sinking a clever shot from the side. Smith and Captain Nelson both scored field goals and Central was downstairs on a 7-to-2 count as the initial period came to an end.

As the referee indicated the start of the second quarter, Coach F. Y. Knapple rushed shock troops into the fray. Thereupon, the canto started and Clancy tossed a difficult shot from the corner of the court.

#### Half Ends 10 to 6

Following Clancy's successful fling, Davis dribbled the leather past a couple of Norsemen and tucked it away for two more Central credits. The Northerners had not scored, but Gibb provided inspiration with a gift shot and Barber dribbled through the Purples and sank. The half score was North 10, Central 6.

Tearing in at the opening of the second half, Central scored five points before the Norsemen shook off the daze and began to try some scoring themselves. Then Gandy connected from the side-court twice and Davis delivered on a foul line shot. The period ended with North still leading, 17 to 13.

The fourth frame although nip and tuck until the final four minutes, was a death knell to Central's hope. With the score knotted at 17-all, North battered through for six points and victory.

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## 'Hard Work Makes Athletes,' Declares Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame

"That real success can be achieved by other means than hard work seems to be a new psychology of the high school and college man," said Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, when interviewed by a Register reporter in his room at the Fontenelle hotel Monday afternoon.

"However," he continued, "it absolutely can't be done!"  
Traveling the middle west on a speaking tour, Rockne arrived in Omaha Monday morning to make an appearance before the Ad-Sell club that evening. While in the city he was entertained by Ad-Sell representatives and Coach "Chet" Wynne of Creighton university, a former All-American fullback under Rockne's supervision. After leaving Omaha Monday night, the famous tutor of the "Four Horsemen" went to Aberdeen, So. Dakota where he spoke again.

Asked whether he thought Nebraska and Notre Dame would resume their former grid relations, Knute expressed the opinion that they would—"when real common sense is injected into the discussion." He was non-committal on the Army-Navy controversy.

"Yes, the 1928 Nebraska-Army game ought to be a good game,"

used the Indiana Mentor when questioned as to his opinion on the meeting. "I've played the Cadets and I know they're good—and Nebraska always has a fine team." In expressing Notre Dame's feeling toward the Cornhusker school, Rockne declared that the Irish had the "highest respect" for Nebraska athletics.

In answer to a question on the character building qualities of the athletic field, he claimed that, although much of that work should be done in the home and in the classroom, the football field and the gymnasium do their share in making good citizens. He staunchly defended the coaching profession, saying that the coach is not the rough, out spoken man that he is sometimes accused of being. On the contrary, he insisted that the younger mentors are straining to achieve the heights of sportsmanship and intelligence of such older men as Alonzo Stagg, veteran football head at the University of Chicago.

"We insist on brains," declared Rockne. "No matter what the physical prowess of the man, without ample brain power, he's no good on the football field."

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