Now That There Will Be No O-Book Help Put Over A Senior Book

## "Scholastic" Again Opens <br> Prize Contest <br> 

Poetry, Essays, Short Stories Included in Number
Literary Groups



Central Students
Will Participate
in Essay Contest
Chemistry Pupils to Write
One of Four Subjects;
Many Awards

New Books in Library country will appear
writen number of ".
on April 27, 1929 .



## '29 O-Book Sale Fails <br> Only Half of Senior Class Annual 711 Tickets Sold



## Interesting Visitor Speaks at Meeting

Students Apply
for Membership
in Journalism Class

## Miss Taylor Visits English Classes oto ollect Applications




"Naughty
Marietta Presented Three $\begin{gathered}\text { Performances of Opera } \\ \text { Will be Given in }\end{gathered}$ Many in Cast Harry Stafford, Jane Matthai Have Leading Parts "Naughty Marieta, a comtc opera
of the gay life of New Orieans in the 1600 's, by victor Herbert, was
presented last night, and will be
siven tonight and tomorrow nilght in Central's auditorium, by the senior
see clubs of Central high school. Story Interestin Naughty Marietta, or Marietta,
Countess D'Altena, is the cause or

##  <br> $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$ <br> $\qquad$ <br> When he refases her, the troubles <br> Then Marietta coquettes with Etiene, the son oo the tueutenant governor, a part taken by Lyman 

## Central Student's Book Review Gets Publisher's Praise <br>  <br> 

Thelma Brown '30
to Rebuild Project

## Three don <br> \section*{Wards of Old to be Made for Project Room

}Thelma Brown '30 has undertaken
 rom probly awatting repairs which
will probably be completed by the

## Miss Mabel H. Carter

Visits Central High Mabel H. Carter, manager of Cen-
ral's cafeterra trom 1921 to 1926 , the cateteria of the Englewood high student body of about 4,000 .
Miss contest to secure susgestions for the betterment of the lunchfoom. She
hopes to improve the cafeterla hopes to improve the cateeteria ds
serving a variet of foos, by dis-
playing menu cards, by puttung rub

## English Course Praised

 Grace Dansky '28, who is attending tien was made of Centralk, excellentanlish course. E. English course. E. L. Gass, Grace's
English protessor, sald that a Cen tral student could always be reoog
nized by the gualty of hus English

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## EDITORIALS

FATE OF THE O-BOOK
The referee has given the count of ten on the " 0 "-Book for 1929. The sale proved that you, the students of Central high
school, did not want the annual. You will hear and possibly offer complaints that the faculty has been hard-hearted in this matter,
and has taken into its hands powers they did not have. But remember that you were the ones who were to decide the question. you. They did not say, "There will be no on- O-Bok.". They de-
cided since it was your book that you should make the decision. But it is obvious that a sale can not go on indefinitely when it takes a good part of one semester to prepare the publication. So it was
decided that 1000 tickets must be sold within a certain length of time, guaranteeing financial success for the project, before any plans could be drawn up. The rest was left to you. Yours was the
power to determine the fate of the annual. You decided: it was
At the final count, exactly 711 tickets had been sold, a number clearly not sufficient. All efforts possibe were made
the sale eacross. Both individuals and homerooms were solicited.
You were urged but not forced to buy. If you didn't buy, it was sure indication of your point of view.
A word to the seniors. Honestly, you didn't live up to your promise. You pledged yourselves to support the project and to
buy. each one, aticket. But when it came down to bare facts,
only 181 seniors had paid in their dollar as promised. The failure probably more your fault than it is that of anyone else. 1 On the other hand, which sometimes hurts. oo-operation of the students who bought tickets is very much appreciated.
book, costing 50 or 75 cents, and the other is a senior edition of of you has a good plan, the board of publications would appreciate you submitting it.

## We hope Santa wil ye sow so shall ye reap.

## Five more days of school before Christmas vacation

## TELL IT TO THE WORLD

Publicity! Everybody wants it, babies cry for ít, actresses
beg for it, and the whole world dotes on it. Why? Because it
bring in beg fos one before the public eye and advertises one! With the
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gra great growth of newspapers and magazines in the past decade
advertising has become the quickest and most efficient method
of telling others what you have, of showing the advan of telling others what you have, of showing the advantages of
your product. Don't mistake us! We're not trying to sell you anything
But, yet, that isn't quite right, because we reall are doing our
best to sell you-an idea! An idea for advertising Nebraska, for But, yet, that isnt quite right, because we really are doing our
best to sell ou-an idea. An idea for advertising Nebraska, for
advertising Omaha, for advertising Central, and for advertising yourself. Perhaps an illustration of what one Omaha club thinks
of the value of advertising would be appropriate. The Omaha
Chamber of Commerce spends $\$ 27,500$ annually in advertising Omaha! Surely the project which we are about to mention is
worthy of a few hours of the valuable time of every Centralite? Each year, one issue of "'The Scholastic" magazine is devoted to student work. In a nation-wide contest in which thousands
enter, the best creative work in Literature, in the Visual Arts and for Constructive Achievement in Community Service is pub-
lished in the student number. In former years Centralites have entered and won prizes in these contests, but the spirit which the students of as great a school as Central should put forth has been
lacking. Central students at the Leland-Stanford and the Nenstructors to Central's excellent and above average English course. With such a fine background why have not more students entered into the literature field in these contests?
This year, a special effort will be made by the English, art,
and the social science departments in co-operation with the library to aid in any way those students who wish to enter the con test. Here is a golden opportunity for publicity and the experence of entering is alone worth the effort. Show some true Central spirit and perhaps you yourself will gain by the greatest

With our snow all melting and warm weather coming in, it looks like Santa
this Christmas.



Wonder why "Wally" Olson al-
ways wants to pantomine a wedding.
Maybe beave
Maybe because Frances Barth will be
the bride.
And who, Miss Elliot, is the laz-

| iest man in the seventh hour history |
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| class? If Sam Hughes wouldn't |

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& \text { so that their favorite would win. } \\
& \text { But then Sam would most likely be } \\
& \text { too lazy to show un for the contest }
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| Alumni |
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| Edith Victoria Robbins '28, who attends Vassar, will return December 22 to spend the holidays at home. |
| Georgene Rasmussen '27, who attends Bradford academy, will return home December 22 to spend the holidays. |
| Doris Hosman '25, Fay Williams '25, and Henry Nestor '28 took part in the Thanksgiving Kosmet at the University of Nebraska. |
| Clark Wohlers '28 is recovering from pneumonia. |

$\underset{\text { Grinnell Lou Fyfe '28, a freshman at }}{\text { Mary }}$

Jessie Stirling '27, well known as a
violinist during her four years at
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at the First Presbyterian church, No-
vember 24. She is now working in
the main

## taudying office at Central besides sith Louise Shad- dock Zabristic

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Ruth Bronson '29, who formerly
attended Abraham Lincoln high
school in Council Bluffs, has entered
Kathryn Aten $\cdot 28$, who is attend-
g Doane college, will arrive home
Ruth McCleneghan ' 27 will arrive
home from Scrippe's college on De
cember 20 to spend the holidays
with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sam-
uel McCleneghan.
Miss Alice Putnam '26, who is at
tending Mills college at

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sopho
took
tests
SSpresident of the drama association
to make a permen then
to be used by the college for al
plays at the present is painting
scenery as well as designing all the

##  <br> $\because$ <br> Miss Marian Morrissey was ab- sent three days this week on ac- count of illness. Miss Ethel Cline <br> <br> count of illness. Miss Ethel Cline is teaching Miss Morrissey's classes.

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## "Pap Abbott we won "

s angel's lamp starts swinging.The telephone starts ringing

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The weaker sex
Is that portion
Of the HUMAN race
Who goes down town
In zero gees down town
In a half-masted lace waist
And pumps
To buy a $m$
To buy a muffler
And woolen socks
And woolen socks
For her Hubby
For her Hubby

## Teach Bobby?

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Old Timer: "When I was your age
thought nothing of walking ten
Modern:; "I don't think much of
s soon as the day begins to dawn
The meadow-lark starts singing.

Clerk: "This book will do half
our work,"
Lazy: "Give me two quick."
Customer: "I'd like to see some
hing cheap in a felt hat.""
Clerk: "There's the mirro
Student (to get in with teacher)
Professor:
rifle thing."
Seven days in the week without

Frosh: "I saw the movie "Ben
Hur" three times, and the same
three times, and the same g,

A kiss is the only really agreeab

Mother: "Why, Willie, you
houldn't be afraid of the dark."
Willie: "I can't help it, Mamma,
gets in my eyes, and I can't see
gets ${ }^{\text {thing." }}$
"Do you know," said the success-
al merchant, "that I began life as
bare-foot boy?" I began life a
"Well," sald the clerk? " I wasn
 Parisian Art Seen
on Walls of Central

| The Magazine Rack |
| :---: |
| $\begin{array}{c}\text { That Japan should turn from tea } \\ \text { drinking, meditating philosophy and } \\ \text { play mah-jong, to organizing and de- }\end{array}$ |

neck. Se seemed utterly out of
place beside the swarthy men. I
wondered how she happened to be
there and why she seemed so
frightened. Then I concluded that
she had made a mistake and had
this school, but our investigation has
disclosed 2 amazing facts about the
ope traffic here,

## SUGGESTIONS FOR CLASS PIN: Freshmen: Emerald. Sophomores: Blarney Stone. Juniors: Grindstone. Senis:



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& \text { derful things are happening in that } \\
& \text { land, according to an article, "From } \\
& \text { Kimono to Overalls," in the Atlantic } \\
& \text { Monthly for October, page } 85 \mathrm{f} \text {. }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { Do you hesitate to send a Christ- } \\
& \text { mas card when the rhyme does not }
\end{aligned}
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"Can I come to?
Do your Christmas shoplifting
arly. Th
On the streets a
Little bits of ice
Make us say fast words


Pome
Dedicated to Miss West Can put more in at lentr
Then Dickens or his equal

| Could put in a gosh darn bo |
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| The above cartoon is entitled "Wonder what a senior thinks about." We consider it to be a very good example of the simplicity and realism of modern art. |
| !: "Can I come to?" <br> **: "No, you can't come too; unconscious." |
| Do your Christmas shoplifting early. This will save both time and money. |

## . <br> Well, Soup's on. I gotta go. TILLIE THE TOILER.



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Twenty First Team Letters
Given Gridmen Given Gridmen
 Seconds Take Most Honorable Mention
Names Centralites



## Many Turn Out For Preliminaries



## Omaha Gridsters Outpray But Lack Stroung Strength

Within scoring distance five times
the Central Eagles failed to produce


## Basket Ball Call Issued for Girls <br> 


 Esther Rosenberg, Sancha Kilbourne
and Frances Wurtz.
The sophomore captain is Mary
Brown. The squad is: Jane Mas-



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Trio Will Manaage
Basket Ball Team
Many Regulars for Next Year
 Linemen All O-Men



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Dresher's Aristocrats speaking-
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## Christmas

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What better dessert than a fruit cake? or a plum pudding? or a a plum pudding? or mince pie? Our expert women bakers know how to mak them, from pure in-
gredients. You'll be sure of the results sure of the results, and you'll save the baking your own.

Our fruit cakes can be
furnished in attrac-
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## \$5.00 Prize

To Student Writing Most Novel Ad for This Spac
Submit your copy in a sealed envelope be
fore December 25, to cashier at

## ALL-IN-ONE

"Omaha's Finest Sandwich Shop" 1517 Farnam Street

Toasted Sandwiches, 10c up Wheat Cakes, 10c
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the football players uniforms were in such bad condition that ing company. It was doubted ing company. It was doubted
that they could be cleaned so as to be used again next year due to the havoc caused by the
"muddy waters" found in hos-
tile territory. If the suits can ot be cleaned it means an ex dollars.
J. Jackson Poff tells the reporters that he has made up his mind to go out for the cage
sport. Jackson says that it will help him to develop a perfect
thirty-eight and that is what he wants now that the footbal

When our ball teams take any trips, the following bit of advice
may be helpful to them. Late may be helpful to them. Late the
ties.


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## Two Stores <br> 16th and Farnam <br> 36th and Farnam

