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



nounced its contest for creative work for contsructive achievement in com- in injured tones), alas, it was only munity service. Cash prizes to the a rumor. extent of \$4,500 will be awarded and a portion of the best work of high school students throughout the ful if coaxing and bribing of several country will appear in the student written number of "The Scholastic" on April 27, 1929.

Many Fields Open

Many different fields are open to school. those wishing to take part in the contest. The Witter Bynner Scholastic Poetry Prize is given for the best poem, or group of poems submitted, the maximum length of which is 200 lines. First, second, and third prizes, and ten honorable mentions will be given in the poetry section, and for the best familiar essay not exceeding 2,000 words and the best short story of which the limit is 3,000 words. Numerous other prizes will be given in subjects not yet announced.

### Different Prizes Offered

In the visual arts division, prizes will be awarded for pictorial arts, sculpture decorative design, graphic arts, pottery craft, metal crafts and a special prize is offered by the Carnegie Museum for the best drawing of some animal or plant, living or extinct, among the specimens that ap- Seventy-Three Percent of Boys, berg. pear or might appear in a museum. With the drawing the artist is to work out a decorative scheme for a textile, a piece of pottery or other ceramic and a piece of jewelry, and show the application of each in design and color.

Several special prizes are being offered among which are the George **Bellows** Memorial Award for objects submitted in either the pictorial or graphic art classifications; the Bin-(Turn to Page Three)

**Gentlemen's French** 

And, I must add, even if it had been more than a rumor. 'tis doubt-

hundred Centralites could ever touch the stone hearts of our cruel tea-Poor us! School, school, and more

# **Biology Teacher Instructs Class**

Armed with Registers of a recent ssue containing a book review 'Snap shots of Science," Miss Helen Lane, biology teacher, is encouraging reading among her science students.

"I think the review was very well written, and I hope we can have many more like it," Miss Lane stated. Robert Saxton is the reviewer.

### **Questions on Thrift Asked of Students** in Questionnaire

Earning All or Part of Spending Money

Thrift, according to the inquiry held some time ago in the homerooms, is a prominent characteristic Mrs. J. B. Archer, World Wide at Central. From a total of 1,266 students, 496 boys and 517 girls have savings accounts, and out of the total number of students 842 are earning all or part of their spending

money. Questions were also asked in regard to the regularity of banking, by Mrs. J. B. Archer, a world-wide for not banking at school. Out of meeting held last Wednesday, De

savs. Shields, at least one new book on chemistry will be ordered. **Many Popular Subjects** 

Those students who will write on chers to the effect of making them istry to Health and Disease are: stay home for our suffering sakes. Mary Blazek, Robert Day, Clyde necessary to have almost the unani- C. J. Claassen, president of the Steinberg, and Bernice Thorsen. Edna Mae James, Irma Randall,

Life.

try are: Edwin Callin, Russell Hol- senior athletes, senior military of lister, and Lillian Scott. **Eight Use Defense** 

Those who have chosen as their the National defense are: Eugene appear in the senior book. Albright, John Dressler, Donald Jones, Henry Magzamin, George Oest, Ralph M. Smith, Paul Pren- tain all the interests of the senior tiss, and Peter Sawerbrey. Students

writing on The Relation of Chemistry to the Home are: Helen Baldwin, Florence Binkley, Virginia Hunt, Right now th decision rests with the Gretchen Needham, Marie Sabata, Robert Saxton, and Harry Wein

Interesting Visitor Speaks at Meeting

Traveler, Gives Talk on Travel

o Tangiers and Algiers" was the interesting topic of the vivid talk given

**Being Turned** in

Student projects being made in

Wanda Holtmyer '30 is making a

to Miss G. Clark

According to Miss Zora to the seilors. Instead of reclaiming his dollar, a senior may cast a vote in favor of the senior book by

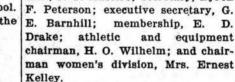
leaving his money with Mr. Franklin. All seniors who did not buy the subject of the Relation of Chem- O-Book tickets will be asked to support the senior book as it will be Everett, Alfred Heald, Walford mous support of the seniors before Marrs, Louise Sonderegger, Esthyre a senior book can be put across. A senior book would contain many of the sections which an O-Book

Zane Thompson, and Wilbur Wil- would contain. A senior album, A father and son banquet ,another helm will write on The Relation of senior officers and sponsors, faculty project of the organization, was re-With Registers Chemistry to the Enrichment of roster, publications, honor groups cently held at which over 85 Censuch as National Honor Society and tral football men were entertained, Those writing on The Relation of Quill and Scroll, school productions and at which Coach Stagg was the Chemistry to Agriculture and Fores- including opera and Road Show, principle speaker . Hold Meeting Soon

this winter.

fiers, administrative department fea-The next meeting of the associature section, other senior honors, tion will be held at Central on Januand seniors who are club presidents ary 29. The main speaker of the topic The Relation of Chemistry to make up the sections which would evening, according to present arrangements, will be President Com-Individual expense would not be fort of Haverford college in Philaincreased, and the book would condelphia

The officers of the association are: class. It is an exceptional opportuni-President, C. J. Claassen; vice-presity for the seniors to have a book dent, J. G. Masters; secretary, Byron dealing with thir last yar in school. seniors



Group Decides to Help

Poor Family for

Christmas

in Journalism Class **Spanish Club Holds Miss Taylor Visits English Classes to Collect** Applications

Applications and recommendations "Through the Straits of Gilbralter, for Journalism I classes are again

**Students Apply** 

for Membership

open to students. Miss Sara Vore Spanish club members decided at Taylor, head of the constructive their meeting held December 11 in English department, has visited all room 439, to give each other gifts the English V and VI classes during for Christmas. These gifts which partment, will teach this course. the amount earned, and the reason traveler, at the Lininger Travel club the past few weeks to explain the must not cost more than ten cents



-Photo by Heyn LOUISE KOORY



—Photo by Skoglu: HERMAN ROSENBLATT

**New Course in Food** and Clothing Open

'Fads and Facts About Food and Clothing" Added to **Home Economics** 

**Christmas** Meeting How to be well dressed? How to Food and Clothing." Miss Stockard,

head of the home economics de-Any senior girl may take this sub-

France, and sent to Louisiana to wed the hunters and soldiers there. When Marietta, played by Jane Maithai, finds that she must wed, she chooses Captain Richard Warrington, played by Harry Stafford, and when he refuses her, the troubles start. **Two Comedians** Then Marietta coquettes with Etienne, the son of the Lieutenant governor, a part taken by Lyman Johnson. But Marietta does not know that Etienne is in reality Bras Pique, the cruel pirate, and becomes engaged to him. There is al-

Story Interesting

Countess D'Altena, is the cause of

all of the complications and troubles

of the story. She is an Italian

countess, fiery, a little bit pampered,

perhaps, but lovable just the same.

who has run away from her father's

castle and embarked for the New

World with a shipment of the King's

Casket Girls. These maidens have

been given dowries by the King of

so Adah, Etienne's beautiful slave, who loves him madly and does all she can to prevent the wedding. to All Senior Girls This part is played by Mildred Gib-

There are other members of the cast who have parts every bit as important. Silas, played by Herman Rosenblatt, is Captain Dick's servant, who describes himself well as decorate your room? What to eat "a rising American, submerged at to have a good complexion, All this present, but looking for his opporand more you will learn in the new tunity." However his boasting is course to be given for the first time rather dangerous when he declares at Central, "Fads and Facts about he is the romantic Bras Pique, and (Turn to Page Three)

> Thelma Brown '30 to Rebuild Project

#### Plans Made to Give. Food, Clothing, and Other Necessities

The committee of the Gentlemen's French club in charge of Christmas at Central are learning thrift," deplans has decided to help a war clared Fred Hill when discussing the veteran and family this year. The gifts will consist of food, clothing, and other necessities. Part of the of savings account, even though it money needed will be drawn from is not banked at school. It is also arms will be held at the next meetthe treasury, and the members will supply the rest. The members in are earning all or part of their sergeant, resigned because of having charge of the plans are Charles spending money." Hanson and Paul Gepson.

The meeting was held Tuesday, December 12, in room 126 before note," she stated, "that only 68 per cause she felt that she had too many school. The discussion on the com- cent of all the other schools are other activities. position of the constitution was continued. One clause stating that membership in the club would demand one year of French was dropped. The constitution will soon be adopted, but no definite arrangements have been made. Edward Evans, secretary of the club, presided at the meeting.

### **Cheerleading Squad Plans Organization**

Yea Purple! Yea White! Yea cheer leaders! Pep it up!

Central pep squad for the coming basket ball season met Thursday in 140 to outline their method of attack. Eight or nine ambitious fellows make up this year's squad.

"We plan to have a practice every week, and the fellows who make the best showing at these trials will be given charge of a basket ball game." Miss Floy Smith stated. "We want the best cheering squad Central has ever had."

# **Villagers** Meet

The Greenwich Villagers held their first social meeting of the year Tuesday, November 26. Lois Rhoy planned the program and entertainment. Harriet Harris '29 gave two tioned the names of Elizabeth Deshort readings, "A Fur Coat," and having very good notebooks. "My Daddy."

Central 87 gave as the reason, another account, 79 were not interested, 27 were ignorant of the banking Archer Irene Hruban '29 gave a re system at school, and 32 were too view of the December edition of the poor to do so.

"It is evident that our students to the library by the L. T. C. A done for two needy families was results of the questionaire, "since the greater percent have some sort given by Joan Guiou '31. The election of a sergeanit-at notable that 73 percent of our boys ing; for Irma Randall, the present too many activity points. Miss Par-

Miss Towne also commented up- ker, club sponsor for the past five on the result. "It is interesting to years, submitted her resignation be-

banking, while Central's percentage **Student Projects** alone is 80.

### **Former Student Reads Group of** Poems at Institute

Miss G. Clark's history classes are In connection with the opening of to be in on the Friday before final the exhibit of Nebraska artists, Helen examinations beginning, January 11 Margaret '23, read a group of her The first project to be handed in was own poems, in the Omaha Art Institute, on Sunday, December 9. A one made by Agneta Jensen '31. It feature of the program was the sing- is a project to portray the develop- Cohen, Herman Faire, Irene Howley, by the club and the program coming of the song 'My Caprice' by Mrs. ment of ships during the 15 cen Carl Seashore, the words having tury.

been written by Miss Margaret. Helen read "Horses of Paradise" series of maps to show the develop "The Drowning of Li Po;" "Purgation;" "La Vida Nueva;" "Creator;" ment of the Colonial Empire. Doro-Office;" and "Death Smoke." These thy Thrush '30 has chosen the cospoems have been published at var- tumes of the working people of Inious times in The Forum, Overland dia as her subject. Alice Jean Carey Monthly, Poetry, The Forge, Poet '30 is dressing dolls to represent Lore, and The Commonwealth.

per's Monthly and will be published in the near future.

French flags, and Anna Marie Dolph-The students in Miss Juliette Griffrom newspapers and magazines per- 19 century. taining to modern European history and advancement. Miss Griffin menthe permanent collection with the Long and Millicent Kuncl as those

them in a prominent place.

These projects will be placed in

Club to Help Family the 538 students who do not bank at cember 12, in room 439 after school. dents are required to do A or B meeting which will be held in room work studied in Journalism. Stuare to be passed around at the next work in English V in order to take 439, December 17. Following the account by Mrs. Journalism.

The members also decided to help All students interested were re- a poor family at Christmas, the same quested to fill out application blanks family whom they helped at Thanks-Travel Magazine which is donated telling their previous grades in com- giving. Each member of the club position work, their reason for re- is to bring food or clothing on report of the Thanksgiving service gistering in Journalism, and certain Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of characteristics desirable for a Jour- next week to Mr. Reyna's office. nalism student to have. The teachers Those members of the club who were then asked to give a comment are delinquent in their dues will be on the student. There have been re- notified and if they do not pay are commended so far 52 students have to be dropped. The members who

are: Betty Adams, Lawrence Cooke, have not attended any meetings will Eileen Draney, Isabella Hansen, also be dropped. Louis A. Insena. Lela I. Lee. Lucy The officers are planning to have O'Hanlon, Ruth Reuben, Dolores a peppy and snappy meeting next Smiley, Kent Stewart, Ruth Chad- Tuesday. Only those who have toys well, Bonita Clary, Lucile Lehmann, will be admitted. Lots of fun is Eileen Leppert, Margaret Brownet, expected. All members are to be Howard Fischer, Madeline Johnson, there.

Mary Niles, Laura Jane Perry, Mar jorie Tillotson, Katherine Waldo,

Margaret Waterman, Geneieve Welsh, Pearl Dansky, Ruth Fox, Dorothy Hughes, Miriam Martin, John Sullivan, Ruth Welty, Henry Chait, Peggy Kirkpatrick, Helen Mc-

Farland, William Bledsoe, Helen Chapman, Lois Hindman, Virginia Jones, Richard Moran, Mildred Pel- be held Friday, December 21. ter, Frances Rivett, Marion Bradley,

Edwin Brodkey, Clyde Cissell, Ruth of the best parties ever to be held Viking Press, Miss Zora Shields, who Henrietta Kuenne, Edna Maystrick, mittee consisting of Mary Clevenger, club, received the following letter Lois Thompson, Lawrence Nelson, chairman, Janet Baird and Thomas Ernest Bonacci, Edward Barakat, and Anel Creel.

# **Two New Names**

Two new names, that of Ruth will know about it until the day of many remarkably enthusiastic re-Bronson, and Maxine Stokes, have the party. However, Miss Costello viewers. We are having a copy sent A group of her verse; "Poems of Russian soldiers, while Russell De been added to the mast head as these and the entertainment committee to the author who, I am sure will Fancy" has been accepted by Har- Vore is making a copy of some Ger- two new members have joined the promise a good time to all who atman wood carvings. Wilma Carter staff. Both girls have had previous tend.

Ruth, who came to Central recently bers of the club was the main atfrom Council Bluffs, was club editor traction of the meeting held Friday, fin's European history III class have in is going to write a booklet on the for the Echoes and Maxine, who December 7, in room 139. Ten per-

Pullman High Times.

sume the duties of reporter. bers of the club. ject and get a full credit. Experts on food and clothing will talk to the class, and many experiments will be made by the girls in

the class.

people; whether some of the foods end of January. which are supposed to improve the complexion, really do this: how one those going to college, will be very

well-dressed. I should like very city squares. much to have a class of thirty girls,"

on this course.

# **Central Student's Book Review Gets**

After forwarding a review o Mariston Chapman's book, "The

Happy Mountain," written by Nena Horwitz '29 to the publishers, the is at the head of the book review from Marshall A. Best, secretary of

"We are delighted with the reas one of the best ever held in the view of "The Happy Mountain," history of the club. Miss Costello, written by Nena M. Horwitz. It is one of the most sympathetic and at Appear on Mast-Head nature of the entertainment at the the same time most nicely phrased party an absolute secret and no one notices that the book has had among

be as pleased as we are. Thank you

sincerely for forwarding it to us."

The interior decorating class held the club treasury. A talk was also made during the semester were dis- English course. E. L. Gass, Grace's ian Morrissey was in charge.

#### Three Wards of Old Lonto be Made for don **Project Room**

Thelma Brown '30 has undertaken "The girls will study the different to rebuild a project which is known types of people, and learn what as "three wards of old London." clothes and foods are best for them. and which is now in the project They will test, for instance, what ef- room 130 awaiting repairs which fects certain foods have on certain will probably be completed by the

The Project was made several years ago and consists of a number may best decorate one's room to suit of homes and buildings of paper one's type. Senior girls, especially mounted on a large piece of very stiff cardboard. The buildings must much interested in this course, as be re-inked and repasted on the base every girl wants to look well and be which is marked with streets and

The work caused much merriment said Miss Stockard, in commenting in project circles when Miss Geneive Clark, supervisor of project work, announced that Thelma was rebuilding these wards in London. The statement was taken literally and much wonder was aroused among Publisher's Praise the students concerning the great work undertaken by this small but energetic junior.

> Miss Mabel H. Carter Visits Central High

Mabel H. Carter, manager of Central's cafeteria from 1921 to 1926. has been appointed as manager of the cafeteria of the Englewood high school of Chicago, a school with a student body of about 4,000.

Miss Carter has just completed a contest to secure suggestions for the betterment of the lunch soom. She hopes to improve the cafeteria by serving a variety of foods, by displaying menu cards, by putting rubber pads on the legs of the stools. and, later on, by decorating the cafteria.

## **English Course Praised**

In a letter recently received from an exhibit and a tea for the faculty Grace Dansky '28, who is attending .... d and after the teachers had English professor, said that a Cenooked at' them, the foods classes tral student could always be recogerved tea and cookies. Miss Mar- nized by the quality of his English work.

# Plans for Stamp **Club** Christmas No one knows what will take

Plans are well under way for one Naughtin, assistants, are working the publishing house.

hard to put this social affair over sponsor of the club, is keeping the

is illustrating, in colors, a history of experience on high school papers. An auction of stamps by the mem-

been making notebooks of clippings changes in European flags during the moved here from Pullman, Washing- cent of all the money taken in at on Friday, December 7 in room 40. the University of Nebraska, a menton, has had a year's work on the this sale was to have been put in All the things which the class had tion was made of Central's excellent

Ruth Bronson will be club editor given by John Sandham on Newfor the Register the remainder of foundland stamps, one of the series names of the students who made the semester, and Maxine will as- of talks being given by the mem-



place at the big Christmas party of the Central Stamp club which is to

# THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



#### FATE OF THE O-BOOK

The referee has given the count of ten on the "O"-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.

The board of publications and the faculty have been fair to They did not say, "There will be no O-Book." They decided 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 your decision, so stick to it.

At the final count, exactly 711 tickets had been sold, a number clearly not sufficient. All efforts possible were made to push know where she was at. (Maybe that the sale across. Both individuals and homerooms were solicited. You were urged but not forced to buy. If you didn't buy, it was tain person for the opera.) a 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 addressed to "Mr. John Gilbert Gul- ried unsheathed swords in their buy, each one, a ticket. But when it came down to bare facts, gard." We wonder if it could be hands. But what seemed strange to only 181 seniors had paid in their dollar as promised. The failure from one of his feminine admirers me was a small, quaint, little girl is probably more your fault than it is that of anyone else. If who was desiring a good seat for the standing in the center of the pic-



announce that she is no relation to Charles Gardner. "Thank Heavens."

Nit: "You need a haircut badly." Wit: "Well, go ahead and cut one, obody could do it worse than you.

It was in the middle of an English prep test when "Pete" Sawer brey blurted out, "Oh, Miss West,

Scandal!-Two Central girls had their pictures taken in their bathing suits with SNOW as a back-

Grace Long or Lillian McCormach Did you hear of the gallant deed

son carried Virginia Gibson all the way down the south stairs because

"Midge" Manley has the general roadster with the spotlight for "kleptomaniac" transportation, or The mighty port unmoved by apwhat have you! Gene Smith may be

to the sky.

to faint in "Des" Connors arms, isn't With glowing sparks and black with whirlwind smoking,

up rocks

deep abyss.

covered heaven.

'pressed by this weight

up

with

above,

side.

Dundee golf course coasting every

the fact that Elaine lived but two blocks away had anything to do with A groan, and hailed up from the his actions, how about it John?

the school on a foggy morning. Well, he wasn't missing much.

from Warren Wallace. Apply to William Dawson.

"Dux femina facti." Sure, there's always a woman at the bottom of all things. Agnes.

Paul Niemann says that if he were Lancelot and some wishy-washy

her down so flat that she wouldn't was because he couldn't date a cer-

## **Parisian Art Seen** Central Classics

The Sea sea of billows, great with ages hoar! O sea that rolled in waves since time

unknown. Your endless swishing waters often Central (not Paris). Of course, some moan.

And break on yonder rocks with sullen roar. And countless times your waves withdraw in strife, And many little grains they take for

loan. And when a little span of time has gone.

A mass of rock has changed its form of life. O sea that heats an endless rhythm

on the beach, Have you no lesson you are here to teach?

Your countless ages mock our short lived days. If each can pick a grain in different

ways, And build some distant shore for future age.

Our deeds have added history to the page. -Sol Fellman

> An Eruption of Mt. Aetna Virgil Book III

proach of the winds, But Aetna thunders with dread destruction,

And torn vitals of the mountain cast

-Ollie Mattison.

A Most Peculiar Sight

And sometimes belched a black cloud

And raising balls of fire it licked the

stars: At times while belching forth it cast

So John Randall was out to the

The story goes; Enceladus' body So Bob Cunningham couldn't see Half-burned by thunder bolts was From broken chimneys Aetna placed

A flame breathes forth; with smoke Wanted: A collector for taxi fare As often as it changed its wearied

On the wall of a famous art mu painting against a dark background. The only light in the picture was

Elaine proposed to him, he'd turn on the ground and whose feeble rays were almost flickering out. The flgures were men dressed in high, black boots and large plumed hats.

So Mr. Gulgard received a letter against each other, and some car-

on Walls of Central A new use for chewing gum has

been discovered, at least some people think so. Make art designs, it's the latest thing, right straight from

> students have very queer ideas about what art really is. You can chew your gum and get all the flavor and benefit out of your penny you paid for it, before

you make your design. You then get your gum nice and sticky; wad it up into a little ball and then stick it on the walls, desks, lockers, design. These are something like hills that are open to sun and storm terials used.

The girls have all joined together in their work and have made a large name to Woodilee. The ignorant figure on the stairs going down to the cafeteria. Each one has been by their belief in witchcraft, and where he had once been the printle wad right in the correct position. The result being a butterfly or something close to it.

Although this is a chance for students to show their artistic ability, the janitors and the faculty would rather they did not exhibit their genius with gum.

### **Do You Want Long** Vacation? Get Sick!

Everyone is lonely, everyone is blue. Everyone is absent, sick at home

with flu. There are great gaps in study halls little gaps in classes, and lonepoor little girl runs around with a long face-her best pal has been gone for several weeks. Another moans alone in a corner--her big

another is even more lonely. Everyhalf gone-that is, she's not as well as she could be.

And that's not all either. Even he-men have been absent at timesnot absent-minded, you understand, merely physically.

Furthermore, it has been rumor- in the eyes of the Lord,ed that maybe, on account of th number of absentees and the s of illness that we might acciden have two weeks of Christmas

seum in Amsterdam hung a large oil stead of one. If this is true, heaven's sake everyone! get sid and get sick quick, for you hav given by two lanterns which stood much more time.

But oh--don't tell the teac



### Witch Wood by John Buchan melody-sad, eerie, and wistful. Al- 14.

though the action takes place in the sixteen hundreds, it belongs to no one age. It is a story of the struggle between heathen mythology and Christian doctrine.

David Sempill, a newly ordainin the Scottish highlands. Above

very careful and has placed her lit- behind their sanctimonious faces, they are lustful and licentious.

> time and Hallowmass, when witchcraft is in the air, the good people through her love he is brought to and even the deacons of his church realize the difference between Teregather in the Wood and hold pagan god. With all the fervor and zeal of ductiveness of Vida.

his young manhood he fights against testimony of his parishioners. . force really was rampant in the lit-

the strongest and most sturdy of the On the frontispiece of the book is a questions. quotation from the Bible that con-

The story is well worth reading if only to see the author's rare power

Thither and You		
he weaker sex that portion if the HUMAN race tho goes down town a zero weather a half-masted lace waist a pumps b buy a muffler and woolen socks or her Hubby b he can go to work:		

# Among the Latest Library Books

removed all the idols that his fathers had made-But the high places Witch Wood is like a forgotten were not removed."-I Kings XV 11-

-Irma Randall.

Tampico by Joseph Hergesheimer

Intriguing, brilliant, and cruel is the story of the oil fields of Mexico. ed minister, is assigned to the Govett Bradier, forty years old and parish of Woodilee, a little clachan still clinging to his lost youth, is a fascinating and yet pitiable figure as the town are the high, wind-swept he stoically moves through a long and spread it out in some sort of a hills, covered with purple heather, series of disappointments. Feared and respected throughout Mexico as blottoes except the difference in ma- alike, but in the valley near the town the ablest engineer in the country, lie the black woods, the Witch he is forced to leave because of an Woods, that have given an evil attack of malaria. He is drawn back by his love for Vida Corew but peasant people are drawn and held only as a spectator in the place ciple actor. After Vida has separated from her husband. Bradier re-The young minister is grieved and turns to Tampico where he meets horrified to find that at Lammas- Teresita, a dancing girl in a cafe. She falls in love with him and sita's warm, confiding, human sensirites before the alter to an unknown bilities and the cold, heartless se-

Accused of the mysterious murthe spreading, creeping evil. He der of Vida's husband, Presby Corew, preaches against it, and his people Bradier, fleeing as a fugitive from are unmoved: he tries to educate the country where his word was the children, and he is hated; he once law, regrets that he has put even brings the matter before the aside the lovely, warm-hearted lit-Presbytery, and he is accused of the Teresita. His disillusionment in being wayward and headstrong. His the end is tragic when he sees that sweetheart dies in a plague that he has lost his position through the sweeps the little village, and finally cruelty of Vida Corew, and that peoliness everywhere at Central. One David is unchurched by the twisted ple have forgotten the all-powerful Govett Bradier and are already hail-Witch Wood leaves us with many ing another as his successor when questions, many puzzles. What evil his boat is scarcely out of harbor.

Mr. Heregesheimer has painted strong hero is in bed, and she miss- tle village? Was David removed by the story of Govett Bradier in varied that particular dance. And still divine displeasure because he en- ed colors. One moment the reader joyed worldly pleasures too much? pities him in his search for happiness one she knows is gone, and she is Or was superstitution so grounded and his lost youth and the next moin the ignorant minds of these peo- ment hates him as he threatens to

ple that no one man, but only gen- boil in oil a helpless young Mexican erations of culture could remove it? boy because of refusal to answer tains the theme of the whole story: 'And Asa did that which was right to picture vividly both people and -and scenes. -Margaret Hennessy.

But you broke faith, and you see the result. It doesn't sound	opera. Yes, it is quite possible.	ture with her hands uplifted as if		and the particular states of the second second	Bobby: "Woll a size down it
		in fear. She was a dainty child and		Clark Wohlers '28 is recovering	Bobby: "Well, a sign down there
nice, but it's the truth, which sometimes hurts.	The icy sidewalk in front of school	1 wore a fine lace dress, white shoes		from pneumonia.	
On the other hand, the co-operation of the students who					Teacher: "What's the sign got to
bought tickets is very much appreciated.	dignity of seniors, isn't it, "Dick"		We thought that we had exclusive	Mary Lou Fyfe '28, a freshman at	do with it?"
There are two remaining alternatives. One is a small senior		place beside the swarthy men. I	rights on all the dope dished out in		
book, costing 50 or 75 cents, and the other is a senior edition of		wondered how she happened to be	this school, but our investigation has		ahead, Go Slow."
the Register. Take your choice, seniors. Incidentally if anyone	Just what time it that you had	there and why she seemed so	disclosed 2 amazing facts about the	December 19.	
of you has a good plan, the board of publications would appreciate	to eat breakfast food. Helen Mae?	frightened. Then I concluded that		and the second	Old Timer: "When I was your age
you submitting it.		she had made a mistake and had	(1) The campus is covered with	Jessie Stirling '27, well known as a	I thought nothing of walking ten
the second se		stepped into the wrong picture.	"snow."	violinist during her four years at	miles to school."
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We hope Santa will remember all of the dear Centralites "as	Wonder why "Wally" Olson al		tons of "coke."	from Mendelssohn E Minor Concerta	it, either."
ye sow so shall ye reap."	ways wants to pantomine a wedding	TLM DI	and the second sec	at the First Presbyterian church, No-	
	Maybe because Frances Barth will be	The Magazine Rack	SUGGESTIONS FOR CLASS PINS	vember 24. She is now working in	As soon as the day begins to dawn
	the bride.	That Issan should turn from to	Freshmen: Emerald.	the main office at Central besides	The meadow-lark starts singing.
Five more days of school before Christmas vacation	a state of the second sec	That Japan should turn from tea	Sophomores: Blarney Stone.	studying music with Louise Shad-	As soon as the evening comes a
The more days of sensor before emissings radiation	State of the second	drinking, meditating philosophy and		dock Zabriskie.	star-
	And who, Miss Elliot, is the laz-	play mah-jong, to organizing and de-	Juniors: Grindstone.	dock Zabriskie.	The second se
THE I IT TO THE WORLD	iest man in the seventh hour history	veloping huge industrial systems is	Seniors: Tombstone.	and the second sec	The angel's lamp starts swinging.
TELL IT TO THE WORLD	class? If Sam Hughes wouldn't	unbelievable. But strange and won-	A CONTRACTOR OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPE	Ruth Bronson '29, who formerly	As soon as I am in the tub,
Publicity! Everybody wants it, babies cry for it, actresses			Pome	attended Abraham Lincoln high	The telephone starts ringing.
beg for it, and the whole world dotes on it. Why? Because it	contest. I'm sure that the judges	land, according to an article, "From	Dedicated to Miss West	school in Council Bluffs, has entered	
brings one before the public eye and advertises one! With the	would probably have been bribed	1 mm	Some teachers up at Central	Central.	Clerk: "This book will do half
great growth of newspapers and magazines in the past decade,	so that their favorite would win		Can put more in a look		your work."
			Then Dickens or his equal	Kathryn Aten '28, who is attend-	Lazy: "Give me two quick."
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of telling others what you have, of showing the advantages of	too lazy to show up for the contest.	I mus card when the rhyme does not	a second and the second second second	on December 21 to spend the holi-	Customer: "I'd like to see some-
your product.		quite suit you-and then do you	1	days.	thing cheap in a felt hat."
Don't mistake us! We're not trying to sell you anything.	7 6-	send it anyway? If you wonder			Clerk: "There's the mirror."
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advertising Omaha, for advertising Central, and for advertising	Complied in Book	Christmas cards are made, read about this large and remarkable in-	and the second state of the second	cember 20 to spend the holidays	Student (to get in with teacher):
yourself. Perhaps an illustration of what one Omaha club thinks		ductor in UTTaller Take 1 C		with her result. D	"I am indebted to you for all I
of the value of advertising would be appropriate. The Omaha	Dedicated to the "Adventurous	Plate " in the Next!	The second s	with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sam-	know."
Chamber of Commerce spends \$27,500 annually in advertising	anghe of fourth, Gintes of Sand, a	view for December	Provide Marchen Barrowski an	uel McCleneghan.	Professor: "Don't mention such a
Omaha! Surely the project which we are about to mention is	140-page book, consisting of the best		the state which the second of the		trifle thing."
worthy of a few hours of the valuable time of every Centralite?	literary efforts of South high pupils	Fanciful and entertaining is the		Miss Alice Putnam '26, who is at-	
Each year, one issue of "The Scholastic" magazine is devoted		article, rather the fairy tale, "Bar-		tending Mills college at Oakland.	Seven days in the week without
to student work. In a nation-wide contest in which thousands	verse, essay, short story, and drama,	rie's Fantastic Tryst with Mary,	Land A. Contraction of the	California, has been made captain of	food makes one weak.
enter, the best creative work in Literature, in the Visual Arts,	was issued recently by H. W. Wilson	Queen of Scots," in the Literary	The phone contern in the	sophomore class riding team and	and the second states of the second
and for Constructive Achievement in Community Service is pub-			The above cartoon is entitled	took part in the horsemanship con-	Brack. III
lished in the student number. In former years Centralites have	English department of that school.		"Wonder what a senior thinks	A A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A	Frosh: "I saw the movie "Ben
entered and won prizes in these contests, but the spirit which the	"It is a triumphant demonstration	Beautiful, charming, and restful	about." We consider it to be a very	She has also been chosen by the	Hur" three times, and the same guy
students of as great a school as Central should put forth has been	of the latent talent in every such	are the Pompeian gardens in Italy,	good example of the simplicity and	She has also been chosen by the president of the drama association	won the chariot race each time."
lacking. Central students at the Leland-Stanford and the Ne-	school, among the students a talent	the land of fair gardens. The ar-	realism of modern art.	to make a permanent set of scenery	
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	ted," writes Richard Burton in the	scent of rare flowers, and the mass-	enter a como co.	to be used by the college for all	A kiss is the only really agreeable
instructors to Central's excellent and above average English	introduction The forement in the		**: "No, you can't come too; un-	plays and at the present is painting	two-faced action under the sun.
course. With such a fine background why have not more stu-	introduction. The foreword is writ-		conscious."	scenery as well as designing all the	
	ere of the solution of the solution of	all this beauty originate? Read the	for the second se	costumes for the Christmas Mystery	
	and the copy of onnes in the	article on "Pompeian Gardens" in	Do your Christmas shoplifting	play.	Mother: "Why, Willie, you
	Sand," was sent to Mrs. Anne Lane	the October House Beautiful.	early. This will save both time and	and the second se	shouldn't be afraid of the dark."
	Savidge, journalism instructor.		money.	Miss Marian Morrissey was ab-	Willie: "I can't help it Mamma
test. Here is a golden opportunity for publicity and the exper-		Absolutely honesty and integrity		sent three days this week on ac-	it gets in my eves, and I can't see
ience of entering is alone worth the effort. Show some true Cen-	A sister of Miss Susan Paxton, for-	according to his own ideals and	On the streets and walks	count of illness. Miss Ethel Cline is	a thing."
tral spirit and perhaps you yourself will gain by the greatest	mer nead of the Latin department at	principles is the outstanding charge	Little bits of ice	teaching Miss Morrissey's classes.	
medium known today—advertising.	Central, Miss Ruth Paxton, has had	teristics of the "No" man of the	Make us say fast words		
	a book, "Life on the Highest Plane,"	Senate, according to Henry F Prin-		in the second	"Do you know," said the success-
with our snow all melting and warm weather coming in. it	published recently. The book deals	gle in his article, "The Real Sena-	That aren't one bit nice.	"Papa" Schmidt infers that "Red"	ful merchant. "that I began life as
looks like Santa will have to forsake his reindeer for the airplane	with the spiritual nature and needs	tor Borah " in the December West	Wall Gaust ON 5	Abbott is Dorothy's chaperone, but	a bare-foot boy?"
		Work.	Well, Soup's ON. I gotta go.	we wonder who is going to chaperone	"Well," said the clerk? " I wasn't
		1	TILLIE THE TOILER.		born with shoes on, either."
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# THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

# Gym Classes **Give Chances** for Activities

**Classes During First Two** Years Offer Variety of Gym Work

# **Tap Dancing Given**

The gym classes offered at Central are many and varied to meet all individual needs and interests. Two given to the schools whose students teachers with separate gyms make this diversity possible.

Gym I, II, III, and IV consist of floor work, marehing, work on the rings, parallel bars, stall bars, balance beams, ladders, dumbells, Indian clubs, and wands. Folk dances and games are also in this schedule so nice weather the girls sometimes go for a hike in place of their regular gym period. The football field can be seen dotted with bloomer and middie-clad figures playing baseball, end ball, practicing track, etc.

Then there are overweight and underweight classes. The thin girls sleep and the overweight take reducing exercises and keep diet charts.

Gym V, VI, VII, and VIII are dancing classes held twice a week. The girls wear pretty pastel colored costumes which transform the gym into a veritable fairy land. Tap, ballet, and interpretive dancing are taught. This enables everyone to learn her favorite kind of dancing. After having taken Gym I and II, any girl may sign up for a dancing class in place of the regular Gym III and IV and receive the same credit. A working knowledge of dancing as taught in this professional way is invaluable. Plays, operas, Road Shows are constantly in need of those who know dance technique. Very often one's speaking or singing voice is over looked if he can be used in the dance numbers of a production.

Girls who expect to specialize in physical education in college have a real foundation prepared in high school. They are allowed to teach classes thereby getting actual experience in how to teach and handle the coal. groups of girls.

Our department has two clubs which take care of its after school activities. The "O" club is composed of girls who have acquired 50 or more points toward their letter. In necessary to have 100 points. This late interest in general athletics.

The Gym club membership is limit-

# **Magazine** Announces **Contest for Creative** Work for Students

#### Prizes Total \$4,500; Variety of Subjects Gives **Many Opportunities**

(Continued from Page One) ney and Smith Award for work done in crayons, water colors or poster paints; the Sealing Wax Craft for examples illustrating the most original application of Dennison Wax: and School awards which will be win first, second, or third prizes in any of the major sections of the art division. These latter awards consist in an art object equivalent in value to one-half of the prize money won by the student.

Any high school student is eligible for the contest and may submit it could never be said that one was manuscripts in any number, except bored with a gym class. There are as specifically stated in the poetry too many enjoyable things to do. In division. All work should reach the office of "The Scholastic" on or by March 12, 1929, and work must be original.

> The English, art, and social science departments are especially urging juniors and seniors to participate,

and teachers in these departments have announced their intention of aiding in any way possible, the students entering the contest. Arrange-English department to consider any lengthy literary work in the place of either the formal or informal and Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, has pledged her support to

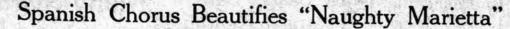
the contest. Miss Belle M. Ryan, assistant superintendent of the Omaha schools, is a member of the committee for poster work. the Scholastic awards

# **Girls French Club Aids Needy Families**

A fatherless family of four will receive a Christmas basket from the Girl's French club some time soon. The members will bring food and clothing from their homes, and will draw money from the treasury to buy coal. The chairman of the committee is Margaret Beardsley assisted by Miriam Martin, who will buy

# Librarians to Convene

Miss Hazel Crandall, Central librarian, is leaving Omaha during order to win a Central "O," it is the Christmas holidays for Chicago to attend the midwinter meeting of club sponsors hikes, tournaments of the American Librarian Association, hockey, basket ball, volley ball, base- December 27 to 29. Librarians will ball, tennis, etc. They aim to stimu- represent various cities of the United States and Canada.





## Harry Walsh Winner **Regiment in Charge** of Poster Contest

Evil looking pirates silhouetted against a white background is the feature and design of the prize winning opera poster, which was made ments will probably be made in the by Harry Walsh '32, who is a beginner in poster work. Honorable mention was given to Anna Macken and theme. The library is at the service | Ted Helgren, both '30, who used as of any student for reference work their color scheme black and yellow against an orange background.

All of the posters submitted in this contest were made by second year art students who were doing their first

# **Officers** Complete **Objective Tests**; **Voss Wins Medal**

The first objective tests that have been given to all the officers in the regiment are nearly completed. The corporals took their tests on Monthe tests. The practice on the sec-

ond objective is now being started Show. Although the selections may and it will not be long before the not seem accurate to some people, the staff will start giving tests on it.

wear the medal until another spelldown is held, at which time he gives

it up unless he wins it for a second time. Second place went to Sergeant Howard Fisher of Company A while Corporal Rayman of Company

### **Traits Committee** of Reserving Tickets; Formulates Plans **Cadets Will Usher**

Work of the Character Traits com-The regiment again took charge mittee to formulate their ideas on of the reservation of tickets for the the twenty previously selected traits opera. Every year the different or- most admired in fellow students was ganizations of school ask the regicontinued at the meeting held last ment to take the job of reserving Tuesday. These formulations" the tickets for their performances consist of examples, statements, and and whether it is the opera, senior definitions, explaining the traits. So play, road show, or any such perfar discussion has covered only the formance, the cadets do the job and first three virtues on the list-hondo it well. Besides doing this work, esty, good sportsmanship, and dethe regiment does the ushering at pendability.

The first hour class of Mrs. Fannie Davies spent their homeroom period Tuesday morning in discus-

**BOYLES COLLEGE** 

18th at Harney

"Say It With Flowers"

sentations, the "Thirteenth Chair," and "Dulcy," and this week-end will take charge of the work for the opera. The cadets co-operate with

January seniors will be held January given at Central and together the 18 at the Technical High school audtwo organizations handle the work itorium. South and North will also very well.

be included in the program. Dr. The annual job of selecting a Charles J. Bready. new pastor of crack squad of the non-commissioned First Methodist chhrch, has been officers of the different companies is chosen commencement speaker. again at hand. Every year a squad

spring they have an act in the Road Paul Barber '28, a freshman at the University of Iowa, will soon re turn for the holidays. officers that pick the squad do the **Educate For Business** 

The first Legion spelldown of the best they can to select the cadets year was held last Thursday during that seem to know the most about drill with all of the first and second the drill. If you are not selected, place winners from all the companies it may be because you're not good competing. Henry Voss, private of enough, but it also may be true that Company B, took first place and will you were overlooked. This happens but very seldom.



"Naughty Marietta"

(Continued from Page One) is almost hanged for it. Louise Koory is the maiden lady, Lizette, who declares that she will marry anything that can say "yes," and

finally succeeds in catching Silas. Marietta's foster father, Rudalpho. the keeper of a Marionette show, is played by Jack Wright. Charles Gardner is the lazy lieutenant governor, "a servant of the people, who never sleeps," and Howard Fischer is Florenze, his secretary. Captain Dick's dashing Irish companion, Sir Harry Blake, is played by William Ramsey.

"Naughty Marietta" is a very beautiful opera with its colonial setting, and all the warmth and languor of the south. There are many attractive choruses, the San Domingo maidens, with their hula costumes, the colonial girls and men, in satin and powdered wigs, the Spanish dancers, the French girls, the famous Zing chorus, three ballets, and the casket maids. Then also there is the opening chorus of the flower girls, street sweepers, and venders. Altogether, "Naughty Marietta" is one of the most colorful and beautiful operas that has

ever been given at Central. Carol Marhoff Pitts is the musical director, and Dorothy Sprague Beal, the dramatic coach, while Elsie Howe Swanson and Irene Haskins Jensen are in charge of the costumes and properties.

J. G. Masters on Thursday Night Holds Meeting for Freshmen

> **Vice-Principals Also Greet** Incoming Freshmen; **162** Present

### **Receive Schedule Cards**

Excited, questioning, and a good deal confused, the future Centralites inspected their school-to-be-Monday. December 11. They met first in room 215 where Mr. Masters. Miss Towne, and Mr. Hill greeted them, and welcomed them to Central. "There were about 162 present at the meeting, but many more who are ill, will come when the next

meeting is held," said Mr. Hill. The eight-B's received freshman schedule cards and the course of study sheets which were explained by Mr. Masters. The principal told the boys and girls about the different courses Central offers and about the electives which the students are allowed to choose. The future freshmen then asked questions about the different departments in high school.

Mr. Hill urged the boys to go in for athletics while in their freshman year, and told them about the military department. He urged the boys to get into drill. Mr. Masters then told of the opportunity the cadets have to go to camp every summer, and told the boys about the chance of promotion in their junior or senior years. He then formally welcomed them to Central.

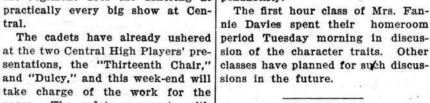
Husker"



the Titians at nearly all the shows

tral.

day and Thursday of this week, and is selected to represent the best only a few men have yet to take drillers of the regiment, and every





# THE WEEKLY REGISTER-OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

City Basket Ball

# **Twenty** First **Team Letters** Given Gridmen

Largest Number of Awards Given in History of **Central High** 

Seconds Take Most

With the football season finished except for the few games that will be played on New Year's day in the "Sunny South" and on the Western coast, the coaches come-out with their annual lists of lettermen. The number of "O" men, "R" men, and "N" men at Central this year is the

largest in the history of the school. All the men that received any sentatives from all over the state.

letter were guests at the Father and Omaha took three of the first eleven Son banquet at the Ad-Sell last week; at which time Coach Stagg of Chi- was given an end berth, Morse of cago university gave a very fine Tech was given a guard position, speech on athletics and related many of his personal experiences of his center. No school had more than 37 years at Chicago. There were 70 one representative on the first eleboys in all. 20 first team lettermen, 34 "R" men from the second team. and 16 "N" men from the freshman

team. O's Received at Banquet

The boys that will receive "O's" for the past season are as follows: Milton Altsuler, Tigue Bass, Gerald, Baysdorfer, Alfred Fiedler, John Gloe, Ernest Hall, Kenneth Haynie, Samuel Hughes, Ralph Johnson, McMillan, Ogden Lungren, John Howard Mixon, Jack Poff, Charles Saxton, Orin Schroeder, Sheppard Taylor, Donald Van Dahl, Henry wiener, Wilber Wilhelm, and Frank Many Turn Out Wright.

**R's** Awarded to Men

The boys that played on the second team and also the boys that were on the first squad but did not receive "O's", will get "R's" to signify their ability as reserves. They are: William Austin, William Bledsoe, Byron Beckmuehl, Louis Braude, Harry Brown, Mack Collons, Edward Condon, Henry Coren, Elmer Demon, Jack Evinger, John Eliss, John Epplen, Mervin Everts. Dominick Giangrasso, John Giangrasso, Elmore Huff, Eldred Forbes, Dick Hunter, Charles Ingalls, Carl Jonas, George McClarrinen, Jim Mc-Farland, Harry Mitchel, Ray Moberg. Robert Peterson, Douglas Pratt, Richard Price, Howard Rose, Ted Ruff, Maynard Saves, Harwood Shumaker, Dean Thorsen, Paul Wiemer, and Flavel Wright.

#### Numerals to Freshmen

The following boys played on the fast and can find the hoop with refreshman team enough to win a gularity. After all, it is the baskets Basket Ball Call numeral and will receive a felt pur- that count. Due to an injury in an ple circle with the figures "32" in automobile accident, Clancy, veteran white; Charles Bain, Edward Bink- of last year, hasn't reported for prac-

#### **Basket Ball Schedule** Names Centralites For 1928-29 Season With the opening of the basket Smith, Pesek, Morse from **Omaha** Place on First ball season this week, Coach All-State Positions

Honorable Mention

Three of Central's football lettermen were given honorable mention on the World-Herald's All-State teams. These three were the outstanding players for Central this year. Wilbur Wilhelm was named as a half-back, Orin Schroeder was mentioned as an end, and Jack Poff

was mentioned as a tackle. These

three men were placed on the

Weekly Register's All-City eleven,

and were given places on the Bee-

News' and World-Herald's All-City

On the All-State team chosen by

the World-Herald there were repre-

places. Smith of Creighton prep

while Pesek of South was placed at

Wilhelm was the most consistent

man that played in the backfield for

Central this year. Wilbur could al-

their wares in the football line.

teams.

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Knapple announces the schedule for the coming year. The first game of the year is December 21 at Tabor, Iowa, with the first home game the following night with Hastings, here. The team plays seven games at home and one in Council Bluffs with Abe

Lincoln. The other out of town games are with Lincoln, Fremont, and Sioux City. Following is the schedule: Dec.\_21-Tabor at Tabor.

Dec. 22-Hastings at K. C. Jan. 4-Beatrice at K. C. Jan\_ 12-North at North. Jan. 18-Lincoln at Lincoln. Jan. 25-Benson at Benson. Jan. 26-Plattsmouth at Platts-

mouth. 1-Creighton at Creigh-Feb. ton. Feb. 2-Tee Jay at K. C. Feb. 5-A. Lincoln at A. L.

8-Sioux City at Sioux Feb. City. Feb. 15-Lincoln at K. C. Feb. 19-Fremont at Fremont.

Feb. 22-Open. Mar. 1-City Tournament.

Volley Ball Team ways be depended on to do his best when he was called upon to deliver a gain either by running or passing. Schroeder and Poff were two that could be depended on to uphold

After several weeks of practice their side of the line most of the under Mrs. Glee Gardner Case as time, and they both will probably coach, the girls' inter-class volley be back next fall to show more of

ball tournament is now going on.

There are three teams playing fresh-For Preliminaries man, sophomore, and junior-senior. The freshman captain is Colleen Mas-A turn-out of about 25 players ters. The members are Sally Cat-

Esther Rosenberg, Sancha Kilbourne

The sophomore captain is Mary

per. the close of each practice. Knapple of Lois Harmon, captain; Anel Creel, at the first of the week for his pro- Dorothy Hughes, Bonnie Summers, teges for the game with Hastings Julia Johnson, Lillian Scott, Fay Henderson, and Esther Weber, mem-

track team, Coached by "Papa' Schmidt for the last two years. **Gym Classes Tilt** Issued for Girls

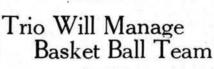
### Central Quintet is Working Hard in Practice; Open Schedule Dec. 21

Teams in Readiness

Although it is yet too early for basket ball fans to stir up much enthusiasm in the cage sport, all of the coaches of the various prep \_inemen All O-Men squads have been working hard for the past two weeks in an effort to obtain a suitable quintet for the For the first time in a good many

opening games. Creighton prep has the toughest 2 or 3 lettermen returning for the schedule of any inter-city team and starts the season on December 18, team next year. Coach Knapple will when they will travel to Lincoln. be greeted at the outset of the sea-Three days later Central opens its son next fall by twelve men that have program here with Hastings where earned their "O's" this season on they will meet some stiff competition. the first team, and that have exper-Tech and South, however, will not open their basket ball season until ience enough around which "Yost" should be able to build a fine team. after the holidays which will give them plenty of time to perfect a

Last week the North mentor, J. W. Jackson, was absent from basket ball practice on account of illness which apparently delayed the Vikings in their drill and may, moreover, handicap them somewhat in their game tonight at Herman. On the other hand Coach Adams Play Many Games fending their last year's title-that of being the city basket ball cham-



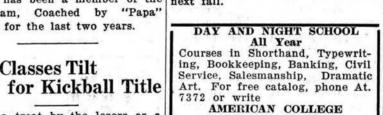
Out of the long list of applicants for the job of manager of the basketball team, the athletic board chose

Franklin Masters, Ronnie Bruner, and George Lawson to assist Coach 1-33 This is the first time in a number

of years that there have been three men to assume the duties of manager of the team. In the past there Wilhelm, all-city back this season. have been one and sometimes two He was a natural backfield man and boys to act as manager, but never

three All of the men chosen have at some to the Purple team but little Frank time been members of some first Wright should be capable of filling team in the school except young Law- his position next year. The other son who is but a sophomore and has backs returning are Bass, Altsuler, not had a chance to display his and possibly John Gloe. That bunch,

wares as yet. Ronnie Bruner, senior, with Poff at fullback, should prove held down the berth of pitcher on to be a very effective combination, Coach Knapple's diamond squad of and with the line of five or more last year and will no doubt bid strong veterans, should make a very fine for that position this year. Franklin record for Central on the gridiron Masters has been a member of the next fall.



2301 Harney St.

# Jots From Yonder

Here is another traffic rule for the student drivers of cars; upon coming to a crossroad, the student shall stop and wait for five minutes. He shall then proceed hollering and shooting off roman candles so as to warn all others of his approach. In this way shall the accidents be prevented that have been causing the Christmas rush on the undertaking establishments.

It is a known fact that Arther A Simmons, esquire junior, or better known as Central's head janitor, is a real fighter. If you don't believe it you should stand in the hall after school on the west side and watch little Art sling all of Central's big athletes out of the front door.

What a motley crowd of future athletes were in 215 Tuesday night. These eighth graders are Central's future athletes. There were some that that were of the vest-pocket edition type. Others were a bit smaller. One of the boys was asked what sport he would go out for while at this school and he is reported to have said, "horse-back riding."

The first game the Central cagemen will play is the fast Hastings quintet. This game is to be played December 22. Little is known of this bunch but remember to support the team as the Hastings crew are sure to spring a surprise, that may have a disappointing affect upon an otherwise clean slate to start the season with.

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#### Following the St. Joe game, the football players uniforms were in such bad condition that they had to be sent to the cleaning 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 hostile territory. If the suits can not be cleaned it means an expense of exceding a hundred 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 football season is over.

When our ball teams take any trips, the following bit of advice may be helpful to them. Late to bed and early to rise, keeps the fellows from wearing your ties.

Football player: "Gee, I seem to have cooties in my hair. What do you suppose causes that?"

Fan: "I don't know, my man."

Football player: "Well don't tell me that. I want to know how to get rid of them."

Fan: "Well, scratch your head and get the cooties mad at each other and then rub sand in your hair and they will kill each other throwing rocks.

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greeted Coach Knapple in the K. C. ania, Alphia Catania, Clara Hoffer, gym last week on Thursday afternoon for the first basket ball practice of the year for the Eagles. and Frances Wurtz. Coach Knapple spent the remainder of the first week on fundamen-

tals and on the first days of this his basket ballers. The practice con- Rousek,

game called "keep away" provided the only thrill for the aspirants at will probably start hard scrimmages

as basket shooting, short passing, pivoting, and dribbling. A little Semia, Irene Myers, and Lyda Har-

Friday, which will be played here. This year's squad is composed of bers. very few tall men, but the boys are

on those days.

Verna Armstrong, Rose Marie Swauson, Dora Sahn, Eva Jane Sinclaire,

Brown. The squad is: Jane Mas-

week kept stressing fundamentals to ters, Zerline Somberg, Henrietta sisted largely of doing such things Weilandt, Grace Duffield, Ellen White, Eleanor Larsen, Catherine

Each team will play four games and the champion will be named on the basis of the number of games won.

Knapple.

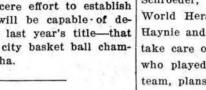
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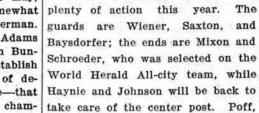
The junior-senior squad consists Anna Hendrickson, Margaret Gloe,

quintet for their starting games.

has been working his Benson Bunnies in a sincere effort to establish a five that will be capable of de-

pions of Omaha.





Many Regulars

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tice Next Season

vears there will be more than

All Veteran Line

Of the linemen that intend to re-

turn there are men for both guard

positions, both ends, and an extra

guard and center, all of whom saw

for Next Year

who played tackle on this year's team, plans on returning next year, but, according to inside information. he will be used at fullback if there are men capable of filling the tackle position. Fiedler, who also played tackle this year, may return next fall but he is undecided at the pre-

sent time.

Strong Offense Next Year

While Central's offensive power was not so very strong this year, indications point to a much stronger one next year. The loss that will be felt the most is that of Wilbur it will be hard to find a man of his caliber. Lungren will also be lost

Carsten Carleson, Walter Dra-Kenneth Macumber, Dick Melcher, James Murphy, Warren Peters, Lee Roberts, John D. Thomas, Harley Thomsen, Harry Walsh, Wiig, and Rollin Taylor.

# Sport Onlookers Given Instructions

either as player or as spectator you chalk mark. Although the Omaha will be intelligent,

2. Accept decisions of officials without question during the game.

3. Permit no irritating or abusourians sive remarks on the side-lines to players or officials.

4. Recognize and applaud an exhibition of fine play or good sportsmanship by a visiting team.

5. Insist on the courteous treat- and flive times did the Purplemen ment of the visiting team and show fail to punch the ball across. its members every possible consideration.

as well as the athlete represents the in their passing attack. The Lunschool or community and that a gren to Wilhelm combination failed good name is of more value than any time and again as the ball would victory.

7. Acquaint the community with the ideals of sportsmanship for the ball through and through. which you stand, and impress upon the community its responsibility for self-control and fair play at all contests.

8. Insist on fair, courteous, and ball and skipped across the line for truthful accounts of athletic con- the first marker of the game. The tests in local papers. When in doubt other touchdowns, two in number, give your opponent the benefit. Never alibi.

9. Be familiar with the rules of eligibility? Support their strict enforcement.

10. Encourage full discussion of not be distinguished. fair play and sportsmanship. Make the Code Sportsmanship your code Joe boys to a 7-7 tie when the Josies and Play the game.

"When the great Scorer comes To write against your name He writes not that you won or lost count. What will the score be next But how you played the game."

tice as yet, but it is expected ney, Walter Larsen, Bob Levine, he will get in the harness as soon have played basket ball before or not reward, the fifth hour gym I and II as possible.

> William Omaha Gridsters **Outplay** "Missou" **But Lack Strength**

> > Within scoring distance five times the Central Eagles failed to produce

1. Learn of the game so that the punch to put the oval over the that have been changed. boys played in six inches of mud and water and in a drizzle, they were

able to make more yardage through believe they have some good ma- ten by the gym I class by 10 to 6. the line than the blue-Jerseyed Mis-

The chief difficulty with the Eagle squad was the inability of the back- I hope more girls will come up this and Lois Harmon; in the seventh field to punch the ball across at the week."

crucial moments of the game. Five times were the Omahans within can win points toward an O. The three feet of the Josie's goal line girls get six points if they are on a team, five more if their team wins. and other points for perfect atten-

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The strength of both teams was dance at practices.

much hampered due to the condition of the field and the ever-present 6. Remember that the spectator drizzle, the power of the two being drop heavily pulled down by the mud and water which had soaked

> The Missourian's touchdowns could be termed "the breaks of the game." The first touchdown came as a result of a blocked punt. One of the St. Joe linemen scored up the

EVERYONE MUST BE AT THE SENIOR MEETING came as the result of fumbles. Each TUESDAY MORNING time a fumble was made it was picked up by a mud-covered boy,

who was either friend or foe. The It is Our Last Chance direction he ran in determined his

status, as his number and face could Last year Central held the St. had the best high school team in the Missouri Valley. This year the Omaha boys lost by an 18 to 0

year?

With a treat by the losers "I want all girls, whether they to participate in the basketball tour- classes and seventh hour gym I and nament," said Miss Elinor Bennett. III classes are conducting a kick The first practices were on Tuesday baseball tournament. The game is

and Wednesday of last week in 425, played with the rules of baseball and the tournament will begin soon but a soccer ball is used. The teams will play three Fridays in suc-

The freshmen and sophomores cession and the team that wins two practice on Tuesdays and the juniors out of three will be treated by the and seniors on Wednesdays. Last losers with refreshments on the last

week Miss Bennett explained to the Friday before Christmas holidays. girls some of the rules of the game The girls have already played one game each.

"The juniors and seniors both The fifth hour gym I class defeathave good teams and although 1 ed the gym II class 3 to 2. The haven't seen the freshmen play, I seventh hour gym III class was beaterial, too, and there should be The girls standing out as the better some fast games," said Miss Ben- players in the fifth hour class are nett. "We need more girls tho' and Sevill Peters, Marguerite Traver hour class Virginia Boucher, Jane

All girls going out for basket ball Masters, and Rose Marie Swanson.

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