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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Central High Welcomes 287 New Students

Central Colleens "Big Sisters" to Freshmen Girls; Meet in 215

Dundee Sends Most

Freshmen are Shown Through School First Day: Large Class

Under the direction of Miss Pearl Rockfellow, as faculty advisor, and Bernice Thorsen, as chairman of the student committee, the freshman were shown the important places about the school and their class rooms after a short meeting in 215 on January 21.

Several new ideas were used this semester to better the method used in the past. Each Central Colleen. whose duty it is to act as a "big sister" to the incoming freshmen, chose a name a short time before the enrollment date. She called this girl on the telephone, or went to see her, and in this way became acquainted with at least one freshman girl before the first day.

The names of the two hundred and eighty-seven freshman and the school from which they came, are: Bancroft: Inez Mazzeri and Lucille Butts.

Beals: Trueman Giehart, Howard Jesperson, Robert Ross, Fay Broad, and Betty Wagner.

Cass: Paul Giller, Max Klein, Philip Laserowit, Ben Magzamin, Bennie Magzamin, Nellie Chin, Dora Dolgoff, and Yolonda Monoli.

Castelar: Henry Swartz. Central: Aleck Altman, Henchey Braughton, Browning Eagleston, Fred McClanahan, George Trabaugh, Helen Homer, Sylvia Magzamin, and Jeanette Moore.

Clifton Hill: Robert Craig, Roy Hamy, Thomas Landon, Jim Musselman, and Grace Stevenson.

Columbian: Jack Douglas, Carleton Ranney, Clifford Schroeder, Paul (Turn to Page Three)

Senior Home Room Starts with John Rogers Presiding

Senior Class of '29 Hears Dr. W. W. Comfort Speak on Colleges

Senior homeroom for the June class of 1929 was held for the first time on Tuesday, January 22, in room 215. The purpose of senior homeroom is to permit the seniors to become better acquainted with each other and to carry on the business of the senior class.

John Rogers, senior president, will preside at all the meetings. One faculty members came to know her day of the week will be devoted to entertainment, Friday will be given over to reading The Weekly Register, and business will be conducted on the other days.

Paul Weimer, vice-president, Florence Binkley, secretary, Blair Adams, treasurer, Margaret Secord, reporter, and Mary Alice Rogers and Alton Harris, sergeants-at-arms, are the other class officers who will assume their duties immediately.

Six sponsors give their homeroom period in order to make senior homeroom a success. Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Bess Bozell, and Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, F. B. Hill, F. Y. Knapple, and R. B. Bedell are the tics department.

senior sponsors. Dr. W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford college, spoke to the seniors on Monday morning. He dis- fectly. The sophomores were a cussed the problems of choosing a close second, having eleven among college as to size, wealth, situation, the 99-100 percenters; the seniors distance from home, endowments, and courses offered. He said in conclusion, "When each of these questions is answered, a great many colleges are eliminated, and only a few left for consideration. Then there is a much better chance for a

wise choice!" A decision of the senior book staff sets March 1, as the deadline for senior pictures, Although February 15 has been announced as the final date, it was felt that this time was too short. Geraldine Van Arsdale, picture editor will begin immediately to check on the pictures

already taken. Richard Hiller, circulation manager, will soon start a campaign to sell senior books to both the senior freshmen; Carl Ernst '32 scored class and to the underelassmen who wish them.

Popular Teacher Lost to Central

MISS BELLE VON MANSFELDE

Central Teacher Succumbs After Many Year's Work

Miss Belle Von Mansfelde Spent 25 Years Teaching at Central

Miss Belle von Mansfelde, who for a quarter of a century taught in Central, died, Monday night, January 21, of peritonitis. Her body was taken to Ashland, Nebr., her former home, for the funeral, Thursday, January 24, at which six Central boys acted as pall-bearers.

Miss von Mansfelde began her teaching in Central in 1904, and has always taught some branch of mathematics here. She was always interested in student affairs, and several times she was sponsor of the graduating class. Her sister, Miss Jo von Mansfelde, is now a teacher in the English department here.

A cellist of note, Miss von Mansfelde often appeared on programs of the Amateur Musical club, of which she was a member. She also played in churches and over the radio, and several years ago Miss von Mansfelde, Miss Towne, and Miss Sommer played together on programs. Many of her summers were spent practicing on "Carlo," the name she gave

went to Ashland for the funeral tournament, in which nineteen Thursday. Those who went were schools took part. Mr Masters Mr. Redell, Miss Fawthrop, Mrs. Pitts, and Mr. Schmidt. Six Central boys, Eugene Carrigan, Clyde Clancy, Jack Crawford, Lyman Johnson, Carl Jonas, and John Waechter acted as pallbearers, and Harry Stafford sang.

"Miss Belle von Mansfelde gave the very best of her life here at Cen- Lister hospital for the last three tral," stated Mr. Masters. "Thousands of boys and girls as well as and to love her dearly. The work she did in all these years at Central will stand always as a remarkable tribute to her beautiful spirit, determined plans, and willingness to contribute much in helping others."

Freshmen Receive **High Exam Grades**

Achieving a perfect or nearly perfect grade of 99 or 100 in the first semester final examinations is the record of thirty-eight Central students, fourteen of whom are fresh-Twenty-four of the perfect grades were made in the mathema-

The freshman class carried off all honors, numbering fourteen, or nearly one-third of those scoring perwere third with seven, and the juniors last with six.

Those students who helped lay low the traditional bogy as to the impossibility of getting 99 or 100 in an examination are: in the mathematics department, solid geometry, Frank Lerman '29, 100%; geometry II, 100%, Lois Stovall, Dick Me-Nown, and Betty Tebbins, all '31; 99%, Alice Jorgenson, William Frieden, and Milford Skow, also '31; scoring perfectly in geometry I were Jack Kingery, Ruth Krcal, Mary Stander, and Dick Ehlers '31; rating 100% in the algebra I exam were Harvey Leon, Frances McCarthy. and Flora Marie Hanley; Harry Lerner, and Sally Catania made 99, all

100% in algebra II. (Turn to Page Three)

Central Debaters Prepare for Many **Dual Encounters**

Plan Banquet with Lincoln and North Teams on March 31

To Enter Tourney

Among Central's many debates scheduled for future dates is the dual meet with Lincoln High school, March 31, to be held in the Central High school auditorium. The question is: Resolved, that the cabinet form of government is preferable to the presidential form in the United States. North High school will also participate in the tourney, and will debate on the negative side of the question, Thursday afternoon.

Dinner at Elks Club On the same day, Central will uphold the affirmative and will be represented by Rose Stein, Harold Saxe, and Joe Fellman. In the evening, the negative team, consisting of Elizabeth Keiser, Harry Wein-

berg, and George Oest, will meet

Lincoln's opposing team. Preliminary to the final debate, a dinner will be given at the Elks' club in honor of the teams of the three

Team Loses to Tech This is the fourth debate in the annual series. The dual contest with Technical High school, January 21, was lost both affirmatively and negatively. The question was: Resolved, that the United States cease to protect by armed force the capital invested in Latin America except after formal declaration of war. Harry Weinberg, Keith Wilson, and Henry Magzamin composed the affirmative team, and Joe Fellman, Russell Hollister, and Harold Saxe,

the negative. In addition to the regular debate schedule, Central High has been invited to take part in the third annual invitational debate tournament to be held at Fremont, Nebr., February 21-23. The contest is under the auspices of Midland college, and will include 55 schools.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the school whose team wins the tournament championship, while a \$100 scholarship to Midland will be awarded to the individual debater making the best showing throughout the tourney. Blair High Several Central faculty members school was the winner of the 1928

Lieutenant Colonel F. Robert Vierling Improving Steadily Central Students

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Vierling, who has been ill at the Lord weeks, is improving rapidly and will be taken home some time next week. Robert was at first ill with a light case of the "flu." but it developed into spinal meningitis, and the colonel was seriously ill for two days with a very slight chance to recover. But "Bob" proved that he was hearty and strong and withstood the

Since then, Colonel Vierling has improved rapidly and it is now believed that he will totally recover, that is, no muscles will be paralyzed. He is very lucky, for this disease, is usually fatal or leaves one paralyzed in the legs or arms. There was an epidemic of this sickness on the Pacific coast this winter, and more than 80 people lost their lives.

Although "Bob" is much better and will be taken home soon, no visitors are allowed to see him, and it is requested that all pupils stay away until permission is given to !the colonel have visitors. It is not known whether the colonel will be back to school again this semester or not, but if he continues to improve as rapidly as he has been for the last week, he may be able to return this semester.

Margaret Dallas Gets Advance Credit in French

Margaret Dallas '28, a freshman at the University of Iowa, received the honor of a year's advance credit in French because of her exceptional ability in that language. She took two years of French at Central, and is now ranked as one of the highest students in both the French and English classes at the

Burtis Smith Receives New Office in Co. A Richard Hiller New Managing

Glen Rhodes and Sam Hughes Transferred to Companies E and C

Alton Harris Changed

Stahl, Rhaney, and Johnson All Receive Promotions in Company A

With the second semester started and grades for the first semester credited, four promotions and three transfers were announced at drill last Monday. Two captains were transfered, Glen Rhodes from Company C to captain of Company E, and Sam Hughes from captain and commissary to captain of Company C. Both boys have been captains since September so their new positions will not be much of a change for them.

Burtis Smith, second lieutenant of Company A, was promoted to first lieutenant of that company. This position has been open since October when Fred Hamilton was made captain of Company A. Burtis is sport editor of The Weekly Register, member of Student Control, member of Central Committee, monitor in the library, and he is on the Senior book staff.

The only other change in the officers was the transfer of Alton Harris from second lieutenant of Company E to the same position in Company D.

All the other promotions were non-coms in Company A, Robert Raney and Douglas Johnson getting corporalcies while Richard Stahl received a sergeantcy. Richard was formerly a corporal while the other two were both privates. tions were also announced at North High, but they were all North boys, no Central boys being needed to help is also a proof reader, aided by

According to Mr. Gulgard there will be a many more promotions in first and third pages. the near future. At the present time there are quite a few positions open, among them being: captain and per lieutenant and aide, and several second lieutenantcies.

The freshmen have been assigned being taught the fundamentals of editor. the drill without rifles, so that they will have less to learn when the

to Decide Winner of Advertising Vie

Deciding the winner of the All-In-One Sandwich shop ad contest, held in December, will be the task of the students of Central High school. All of the ads submitted to fum. the contest are on display at the shop, 1517 Farnam. Students are requested to visit the shop and vote for what they consider the most enticing ad. The winning student will receive \$5, and his ad will appear regularly in The Weekly Register.

Welcome to Our Library, Freshmen

Freshmen and newcomers to Central, our library, room 225, welcomes you. The library is a department offering both pleasure and helpfulness in studies, and is completely at your service.

The librarians are happy to aid students in finding material. Also the teachers and library monitors are willing to be of assistance. You may register in front of the library before school for any hour in which you have a study. The Student Control members placed there will help you in case you are in doubt. Registration is good only for the day on which you register.

There is a comfortable, friendly atmosphere about the library which sets one at ease immediately. The books are easy to find being systematically arranged. New, enticing novels are to be found on the shelves of the north wall. The card catalogue lists books under the name of the author and under the title of the

You will meet new friends and find joy and creative aid in partaking of the library's offer.

Weekly Register Staff Approved by Faculty Board

Editor; Fred Ackerman **Business Manager**

Very Large Staff

Approval of the personnel of the new staff of The Weekly Register was given Thursday, January 24, by the Board of Publications. The editorial management of the paper will be under the responsibility of Richard Hiller, the business management under Fred Ackerman, and the city editorship under Esthyre Stein-

Besides being managing editor of The Weekly Register, Richard is a member of the Speakers' Bureau, a second lieutenant of Company F. a monitor in the library, a member of Quill and Scroll, Student Control, circulation manager of the O-Book, and is on the staff of the Purple and White Handbook.

Steinberg City Editor

Fred Ackerman is a monitor and is advertising manager of the O-Book. Esthyre is president of the Lininger Travel club, a member of the French club, Quill and Scroll, Dillettantes, a monitor, and is on the staff of the Purple and White

Burtis Smith Continues

The new associate managing editors are Margaret Hennessy and William Ellsworth, the former having the editorship of the second page and the latter of the third page. The editorial writer is Robert Rosenthal. Burtis Smith is sport editor and is assisted by Howard Rose and Richard Zoesch, sport writers, and by Lois Hindman, member of the journalism I class, reporter for girls' athletics.

Gertrude Broadfoot and Ruth Dunham are copy readers, and Ruth Marian Duve. George Knipprath assists in writing the headlines of the

Fred Ackerman is ably assisted in the business end of this publication by the following persons. Stansonnel, captain and commissary, first ford Kohlberg is advertising manager, with Alfred Fiedler helping him, and Donald Gipson, with the aid of Charles Altman, is circulation to their companies and they will re- manager. The staff secretaries are ceive their guns some time next Mollie Bartos and Lillian Kornweek. In the meantime they are mayer, and Tillie Lerner is exchange

Basket Ball Team Encouraged to Win

Central's basket ball team is all prepared to carry off victories in the three big games to be played this next week, after being encouraged by the rousing mass meeting held for them this morning in our auditor-

The first speaker on the program was Mr. Bedell, whose subject pertained to the wrestling team. James Peterson, violinist, played several selections accompanied by Professor Cox. The selections were "Cradle Song" and "Hark, Hark, the Lark." New Register Staff

Mr. Hill was the second speaker on the program. "Nynee" Lefholtz sang several charming selections. Lyman Johnson and Charles Steinbaugh also sang for the group with Charles Steinbaugh accompanying on 28, wrote editorials, the best two of education. "Students on the camthe banto.

The first and second basket ball teams adorned the stage. Clyde Clancy, president of the Student association, acted as master of ceremonies, while Charles Hanson and Arthur Pinkerton led the cheers. The band played before and after the meeting.

The team is playing Creighton tonight, Thomas Jefferson, Saturday night, and Abraham Lincoln, Tues-

Frank Pollard, '29, Wins High Honors in Navy

Frank Pollard '29, formerly of Central, has won a high honor in Scroll. The first one, including three the United States Navy, and is to become a student at the Naval Aviation school at San Diego. Out of of The Weekly Register last seme-105 men who took the test he was one of the five to be chosen. Since of the Senior book. his entrance into the navy he has figured very prominently in the ath- contest are: Marian Duve, William letics offered by the service and has excelled in boxing and sports of this nessy, Richard Hiller, Matilda Lernature. While at Central, Frank ner, Irma Randall, Robert Rosenplayed on the freehman football thal, Margaret Secord, and Esthyre

Register Heads



-Photo by Heyn RICHARD HILLER



FRED ACKERMAN

Herman Rosenblatt New Editor-in-Chief of Purple Handbook

Herman Rosenblatt has been appointed editor of the Purple and White handbook, to be published by the January chapter of the Quill and Parent-Teachers Scroll. This is the first handbook to be published since 1926.

This year's book will contain all the features that were in the previous books, that is, a section containing the school calendar, a brief history of Central, a list of the principals and teachers of Central High, also a summary of the courses also included.

All the assignments for writeups writeup committee are: Louise Zeigler, Margaret Secord, Catherine Flynn, Gertrude Broadfood, Ruth Dunham, Virginia Jonas, Esthyre Steinberg, Richard Hiller, Irma Randall, Maryetta Whitney, Lillian Kornmayer, and Virginia Hunt. Gertrude Broadfoot will be copyreader and Ruth Dunham, proof

Turns to Editorials

Eleven members of The Weekly Register staff on Monday, January which were entered in the group editorial contest of which the Quill cited about athletics as readers of and Scroll society is sponsor. The subjects of the editorials, which were not disclosed until the students lost some two hour game with bloo," began writing, were "Progress In he said about athletics. Aviation," and "Forbidding of State Tournaments."

The contest is a national one including 325 chapters of the society. The country has been divided into Speeches on "Honesty and Ideals in six sections, and the best material of the High School," and "Current each section will be selected, and the national winners will be chosen from Miss Amanda Anderson, mathemathese. This is the second contest tics teacher, and Fred Hill, viceof this kind given by the Quill and schools, was won by Margaret Secord '29, associate managing editor ster and at present, editor-in-chief

Those students who entered the Ellsworth, Jean Hall, Margaret Hen-

Annual Road **Show Promises Excellent Cast**

Ten Acts Comprise Program of Fifteenth Annual Regimental Performance

Several Different Acts

C. O. C. Present Comedy and Melodrama; Show Dates March 7, 8, 9

Modern stunt choruses, burlesques, jazz orchestra, a blues singer, and many other novel acts will make up the 15th Annual Road Show to be presented by the C. O. C., March 7. 8, and 9. The acts were selected as the best of those submitted in the tryouts Thursday, Friday, and Monday, January 24, 25, and 28, by the judges: Mrs. Beal, Mr. Gulgard, Miss Towne, Miss Smith, Miss Burns, and Arthur Pinkerton, student manager.

The first act of which Miss J. Carlson is sponsor will be a crack drill squad presented by the N. C. O. C. This year the squad is using some new formations, different from those of past years.

A new combination, that of three saxaphones and three clarinets, has been made in the act under the direction of Mr. Henry Cox. Burlesque, tap, and aesthetic dancing are successfully combined in a dancing act, of which Miss Pearl Rockfellow is sponsor.

"Rainbow Revelries," under the direction of Mrs. Swanson, is a song and dance act. In it are clever modern stunt choruses, and a blues singer, who is appearing before a Central audience for the first time, singing "The Man I Love."

A quartet under the sponsorship of Mrs. Pitts will sing several numbers. This quartet is composed of three new members and one of the members who appeared last year.

Two short plays, not yet selected, will be presented by the C. O. C. Miss Floy Smith will direct these (Turn to Page Three)

Group Presents Choice Program

Dr. Comfort of Haverford College Speaks; Have Open House

The American colleges were at ments of colleges. One of the new people are not worth educating," features to be included in the book and that this system of "education will be a map of Central. A com- with a capital E was strangling real by Big Mass Meeting plete list of activities and points is inspired leadership and promoting and paying high for teachers who were not fit," was the statement of have been handed out. Those on the Dr. W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford college and noted educator, in his speech on Some Tendencies in Modern Education, given at the third quarterly general meeting of the Central Parent-Teacher association, held Tuesday, January 29th, in the auditorium.

> Dr. Comfort declared that we were finally getting away from the parrot memory system of education, and beginning to use "personal contact" methods in the schools. He mentioned selection of students, orientation courses, growth of interest in history and astronomy, and attempts to get the best students to do the best work as new developments in pus are not half as interested or exthe Sunday papers and certain wildeyed alumni who believe that old blah was degenerating because they

Mr. Claassen, chairman of the meeting and president of the P. T. A. commended the work of the various committees, and gave a brief resume of the activities of the association. School Problems," were given by principal. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Henry Cox, played classical selections at the beginning

An open house, during which parents conferred with teachers, was held from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. The meeting was in charge of G. E. Barnhill, executive secretary-treasurer, and Randolph Classen. Over 300 parents were present.

The association has increased its membership to three times its former number.

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EDITORIALS

TO BELLE VON MANSFELDE

To one just gone from our number,

one fine in mind and soul, clear in vision, staunch in purpose, the teachers and pupils of Central High school would pay their tribute of gratitude and reverence;

to this woman, whose passing makes life more bare and lonely,

Meyer Goldner

Harold Brodkey

but whose memory and character will stay with us long and vividly, we shall often send our thoughts and our love;

to one more of the large group of devoted, sympathetic and loyal men and women

who, through many years of dreams and work, have built the spirit and ideals of this school, we sadly say our last farewell.

You have a chance this term to change that C that the teacher "gave" you to an A which you "earned." Work hard this term.

BARNUM WAS RIGHT, BUT-

O where, O where has my English book gone? O where can my next class be? I've lost my program and locker key.

O where, O where can they be?

Freshmen! Again they are here to provide amusement for One can always distinguish a freshie by the fact that his that I am never mistaken in their hair needs cutting, that his trousers are around the high water intentions and am, as a result, mark, and by his dumb questions. Little knows the yearling where he is going or why. Every upper classman seems intent on running him down and devouring him. He unconsciously radiates "freshmanism." He throws paper in study halls, fights in the corridors, and is messy in the cafeteria. But he is yet young.

Of course, all our teasing and criticizing is all in fun. We

bother him and misdirect him because it is only natural to give back a little of what we received when we were here for the first

But we mustn't forget when to stop. Some day he will know better. The Golden Rule is a good rule to follow.

USE THE PAY COLLECTION

Reading is one of the most popular pastimes today, and one of the most valuable. But to get the most possible enjoyment out of reading, you must keep abreast of the new books as they appear. These are placed for your convenience in the pay collection

By patronizing the pay collection, you keep in touch with all the new literary works. You are offered only the most popular and the best books of the many published. Thus you may read the books which the others are reading, and may talk intelligently about them.

Our librarians have arranged that during any period on Friday you may read books which are not reference material. You are doing yourself an injustice if you do not take advantage of an Then, too. it helps keep my mind opportunity to read the new novels in school time. Or if you off dull classes or boresome school wish to take one of them home, you are charged but three cents a | work. day, a very small amount when you consider the original cost of

For your own good, form the habit of visiting the library regularly. It has something to offer to every boy and girl in Central High school.

The Road Show ticket sale is on. Have you bought yours?

HAPPIEST?-MAYBE.

This clear, frosty weather may be energy building and healthy, but when you have to emerge from a cozy home at about 8 a. m., one is inclined to believe that less health and more comfort | Aeschylus was the first man of the would be acceptable at the moment. Inevitably, the street car, theatre. Theatre Arts, January, 1929. which is usually at one's service, is so crowded on a morning like this that it booms by with an impertinent manner. O, well, what's eight blocks on a cold morning, anyway?

Finally, when one arrives in front of the familiar locker (feeling like the petrified king of something or another) the realization comes that the necessary locker key has been left home. The janitor is nowhere to be found, every needed book is in the culture and cleanliness. Don't miss Anne, and was always scheming to children. At a ripe old age she relocker, and only two minutes before school starts. O, what a the excellent account in Asia for have her own way against Anne's ceived her reward when she saw

When one at least presents a flushed and hurried being to home room, exactly three-fourths of a minute after the ringing of the bell, hence receiving a couple of eighth hours, the day's work

And then some people say that one's school days are the happiest!

Let's keep up that good old basket ball spirit!

Date Dope

Friday, February 1. Central Committee, 128. Game with Creighton at Creigh-

Saturday, February 2. Game with Thomas Jefferson at T. J.

Monday, February 4. Gym club, 415. Tuesday, February 5. Game with Abe Lincoln at Abe Lincoln.

Wednesday, February 6. Lininger Travel club, 439. Friday, February 8. Math club, 439.

Central Classics

WHY I LIKE MYSELF Donald Jones

I have at previous times spent a considerable amount of time envying others and wishing that I were anyone except myself. But, after pondering at great length, I have come to the conclusion that, to me, to be anyone else at all would be a very great disaster. I am prepared to defend this statement on any field, whether corn, rye, wheat, or barley.

Mildred Lipsey I am tall, This statement means great deal, not only to me but also to my feet. For if I desire to see anything from the back of a crowd it is not necessary for me to strain my toes by standing on tiptoes. If desire to go any place, my long legs and long stride get me there with a maximum of speed and a minimum of steps. This illustrates the saving to my feet. If I go to a play of any kind, I have no difficulty in seeing it, for I can see over the people in front of me. If I ride on a street car, the straps hang at a very convenient height. This saves my arm a great deal, also it helps in preventing me from excess swaying or temporary loss of balance. In my locker at school I experience no diffciulty in getting books from the upper shelf. In the library I have no trouble in procuring books from the top rack. And if I should ever become famous, just imagine

> Next I am not in the least good looking, nor do I possess the tiniest jot of that mysterious and annoying quality called "it". This has several important advantages. It frees me of the free fair sex. If one of these speaks to me it is, "What did you get for the third main point?" or, 'Will you reach that book for me?" The chief advantage in this fact is this ten-page monthly paper comes a worry-free. And then, I can talk to a girl without her best boy friend becoming the slightest bit annoyed or annoying. Not only this, but also it is not at all necessary for me to learn to dance. Consequently I do not go to dances, with a resultant saving of time, effort and

and So, wouldn't that look nice?

I am a dreamer. Honestly last night I had a terrible dream, but mother said it was too much cake. But this is not the kind of dreams I mean. I can dream about going to Australia or Ireland, or about owning a new Hupmobile coupe, or about flying five hundred miles an hour, or about being a millionaire, or about a hundred billion other things, especially during school time. This dreaming is just as good if not better than really doing or being any of these things. It is cheaper and safer. It excludes the worries and details attendent upon reality.

(To be Continued)

We Recommend-

The First Man of the Theatre? The soldier, fighting, fighting at Marathon, the first writer of tragedy, who like Shakespeare combined scenery and costumes, in very truth,

The Lahu (Tiger born), an African tribe who hunt the flercest wild but have the deepest scorn for agrihunting experience with the Lahu.

Dolls, dolls, dolls!! They are used not merely for pleasure, but also for education. Read in the Decemabout these dolls, "true-to-life" ones,

Cruelties of Student Control Here Divulged

"No, you cannot go through here. I'm sorry, but the halls are closed." "But I've just got to go through. Why can't I go?" queries the innocent young freshman.

"Well, you see it's this way. During first lunch these halls are closed, and during second-well, you can't go through, that's all." And the freshie, looking dazed, turns back. Enter the sophomore. "Can't I go through here, either? Oh, these closed halls are such a nuisance. Can't you possibly let me through?

The junior looks condescendingly on the Student Control. "Can't go through, huh? Well, just try and stop me." And he rushes down the hall ignoring the efforts of the Student Control member to stop him.

Well, all right I'll go around."

Then there is that personal friend of the Student Control. He regards it as a personal insult that he is not allowed to pass. And there is the individual that acts as if he had no right to be there and who draws out a pass from the office just as the Student Control is ready to pounce on him.

But last of all there is the Student Control member himself. Often he is a senior, and he regards the antics of the underclassmen with a tolerant air. He doesn't quite understand why the halls are closed. but he thinks that others should. And when the bell relieving him of his duties rings he breathes a sigh of relief. "Well, that's over."

Murder? Massacre?

Wrong, Guess Again His lips were pallid, his eyes were glaring, and his clammy brow was wet with perspiration. He stood staring at a door, a door through which he would soon have to pass. Terrible thoughts gripped his mind

and left his whole being trembling. Slowly, oh, so slowly, the door opened and a black haired man appeared, having about him an air of dark mystery. At last, the waiting one would would know his fate. He squared his shoulders and passed through the terrible door.

Finally he was facing his doom. He was staring into the faces of six" unsympathetic people. His breath came in dying gasps. His mouth opened and closed, but, alas, no the headlines, Young Giant Does So months and years, all was over. He mouth. Then he passes the hat. fell limp with weakness.

> Poor boy, he was only trying out for Road Show!

Short modern stories, current events, poetry, and puzzles are the features of "Das Deutsche Echo," for which the German classes are now subscribing. With each copy of is Irish, in fact, decidely so. colored reproduction of a well-known be read as a variation of the regular "belle" or the Latin "bellum." class-work. The paper increases the student's vocabulary and holds his



reservation.

On examination Miss Kiewit was informed by a freshman that a garschool teacher.

tion marks.

Well, well, now who said that since

date Tennyson for me."

money by gathering a crowd around sound emitted. After what seemed him and putting his fist in his

> Trying to cheat a poor little freshhour, Joe Hoenig, you big brute.

Now that boys have started wearing colored shirts to denote their na-

The question is, is Isabella H.'s German painting. The paper will name derived from the French

Paul Prentiss' shorthand class was interest by the use of simple langu- quite surprised to hear its hero inage and entertaining subject mat- terpret the outlines "wall paint" and call them "wool pants."

Among the Latest Library Books

by

Constance Fenimore Woolson

Greek goddess, was Anne Douglas. character, and as we close the cover At the age of sixteen, she was left of the book, we have a feeling of alone in the world, with three half calm strength and power to go out brothers and a half sister for whom and fight our own battles. she must provide a living. They lived on a small island, and Anne was forced to go to New York at the expense of an aunt who did not care for her. Anne's beauty and sweet voice won her the friendship of a very popular young society lady, tell her love story.

younger half sister, Angelique, or ed her husband through the terrible Tita as she is called. She was schem- pioneer days of drought and grassing and wilful. Her mother was a hoppers. She was forced to abanhalf-breed Indian, and Tita, like don all her own desires in order to Easter lilies, tall, pure, and rare, animals with very small poisoned her mother, was very pretty, with tend to her many duties. What she Just like you, so sweet, so fair, darts, are religious and hospitable, dark eyes, dark skin, dark hair, and had not been able to secure for herglowing color. She was jealous of self, she struggled to gain for her January, 1929, of a white man's wishes. But in the end, she unwittingly released Anne from an her children and grandchildren beembarrassing position. We love Pere came well known in the things she Blooming in the Great Beyond. Michaux, Tita's priest, for his kind- once loved. So with a lantern in her The grief is ours, and yours the ness to Anne and for his loving hand, or in other words, with her watchfulness over her. When he great love, she had succeeded in But in the parting, we shall miss, ber number of International Studio helped to make her life end happily, lighting the way for future genera- Your helpful, gentle smile, we are almost ready to bow down tions. and their place in the modern world. in adoration to this kind, under-

standing Father.

The devotion of Anne's friends

and her persistent perserverance Simple and sweet, beautiful as a gives us a glimpse of her strong

-Jean Hall '29.

A Lantern in Her Hand by

Bess Streeter Aldrich

At the age of eight, Abbie Mackenzie with her mother moved Helen Lorrington. Through Helen's west to Iowa. Here in the new counscheming. Anne was taken to a very try, she grew up cherishing the idea exclusive summer resort where she of becoming a great musician or a met the man whom she later loved. famous author. These ideals she in-There is a very complicated love herited from her grandmother who story running through the book. was a Scotch noblewoman. These Anne had very many exciting and dreams, however, were not to be pathetic experiences. She was realized in her maidenhood, for as There was a young lady named Lena, turned out into the world by her a young bride, she followed the trail She bought a new vauum clena, aunt, pursued by her lover, stricken to Nebraska. Here it took Abbie a She got in the way with poverty and loneliness, em- long time to forget her old home Of the suction one day, comedy with bitter tragedy, the first ployed in a hospital during the Civil and she continually dreaded the And since then no one has seens. stage manager, designing his own War, and finally brought to court to blow-wave-ripple-dip of the prairie grass. Here she lived in a We have a great dislike for her soddie, "raised" a family, and cheer-

-Marie Sabata '29.



And what could be the reason for the cordial welcome of "Hello, John" that Mr. Gulgard receives every day from the Student Control members in the cafeteria? Maybe they are referring to the letter that he received during the Opera ticket The only thing, says Lois Lonergan, that she objects to in leaving

Omaha for Lincoln, is leaving Lymie behind, the prey for all those scheming damsels.

goyle was a picture of a medieval

Bonita Clary wishes to announce that she will accept no more bets to smoke cigars, cherrots, or otherwise.

My! Ralph Baird, isn't it queer what "Little Brown Jugs" can do to Expression IV classes?

That's pretty good, Frank Jackson, so you thought you were in a kindergarten when you saw that the chairs in the American history room vere placed in a circle.

A junior inquiring about the new course in English history wanted to know if it was to be a study of commas, colons, and other punctua-

Louis Drew is out of Miss Rockfellow's fifth hour class, that it's a

Miss West: "Richard Peterson, Richard: "What's his telephone

Wasn't it outrageous of Frank Currey and Charles Gardner to leave second hour? What if a mouse should appear on the scene?

George Lawson earns spending

man out of her seat in 235 second

university.

ing at Thomas Kilpatrick's in the stationery department. Mary Ann Glick '28, who is now

attending Rockford college, Illinois,

will spend next week-end with

friends in Chicago. Betty Zabriskie '28 played a cello obligato with Mrs. Wylie at the

Kathryn Elgutter '29 will leave in March to attend the inaugural ball at Washington. She will also visit

"Why the dark glasses?" "To keep the blue in my eyes from fading, silly."

A Tribute

Blooming flowers, none can excel. So 'tis with you, dear friend of

· bliss.

Miss Belle von Mansfelde.

The Tetrahedral Is—?



FEELING AFTER COMING FROM ONE OF DR. SENTER'S LECTURES ON CRYSTALLOGRAPHY.

Alumni

"Bill" Gerelick '28, and "Phil" Gerelick '24 went to Des Moines, Ia., January 25, 26, 27, and 28 to compete in the district A. Z. A. basket ball tournament. "Phil" went as the coach of the Omaha aggregation, while "Bill" went as a player. Sam Fregger '28 and Frank Lipp '28, also went to compete in oratory and debate.

Newton Jones '28 visited school last week. Newton was major of the second batallion last year and is attwelve timid girls all alone in 127, tending the University of Nebraska.

Mary Fischer '23 was re-elected

head of the English department at Chadron High school where she has been teaching for a year. Annunciata Garrotto '24 is study-

her Italian opera debut in March. Helen Magaret '23 won first prize in both the poetry and miscellaneous prose division of the Omaha Press

ing voice in Italy, and will make

tionality we find that "Bob" Powell | club contest which was held recent-Vernon Crouch '28 who

Wilhelm, has entered the University of Nebraska to study a combined Law and Commerce course.

Warren Creel '27 has been elected president of the Student Undergraduate Classical club at Chicago

Charlotte Heyn '28 is now work-

morning service of the First Presbyterian church, Sunday, January 27.

Ruth Dailey '28 is now attending the Art Institute in Kansas City. Mo.

Boston and New York.

Bursting from their earth bound shell.

You have left your earthly bond,

-Alice Hildebrand '30

It isn't the can that annoys the dog, It's the fact that its tied to its tail It isn't the subjects that make life hard It's the number of them that you

fail.

Do your Christmas shopping early; only 299 shopping daze until Christ-

Students deny the accuracy of the

report that opportunity knocks but

once. They claim that they often

have the opportunity to study. Fashion hint: Cellar steps will be

Lyric potry, sez our english teacher, is a beautiful expreshun of emoshunal experience, heers a beauworked for a year in Orchard and didn't be so be so sourcastic) expretiful (?all-right, all-right, you nee shun of sad, o so emoshunal experience.

very much worn this winter.

Report Card Sons

Roses are red.

Violets are blue, We ate our meals

Off the mantle, too.

No? Well, what if it is too tragic fur one so yung to rite about. Haha hahahahahahahaha (tragic laughter at the tragicaller aspects of life) Ie is mi fault that life has been so terrifically atrocious, have u forgot

Tell me not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream Huh, with assignments and lessons.

registration day, exams, and report

and teachers, 'Tain't no dream, 'tis a nightmare e'en.

Can too use e'en. Allready got my poetic license for 1929. Always belittlin'. Always belittlin'.

Motto of the teachers on my beat: No News is Good News. Roces are red, violets are blue

I think I'd better quit, don't you?

-Tillie the Toiler. Designs suitable for a Road Show program are being made by quite a number of the cadets who are taking art. The design to be used will be selected either the latter part of

Silly: "I'll pay you twenty dollars week if you do all my worrying for me." "All-right, when do I get paid?"

this week or the first of next week.

"That's the first thing you have to worry about."

Best Exam Grades

(Continued from Page One)

ne made 99 in Latin II.

and 100 respectively.

in the final examinations.

Frances Blowney '32 achieved

perfect score in bookkeeping I as did

Miriam Martin '30 in French III,

and Louise Harris in German I

Betty Willmarth, who scored 99%

in interior decorating, completes the

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gram. Mrs. Jensen gave a brief talk

in praise of Miss von Mansfelde.

'Miss von Mansfelde gave unlimited

possessed a beautiful character and

every one who had an opportunity

to be a student in her classes, was

indeed fortunate. She would often

come into my classes and listen to

our carols. It was due to her en

thusiasm that the singing of Christ-

mas carols became a tradition in

Central High school. She was so

gracious and so sincere in praise of

our efforts that she was always an

Central Committee Head

Blair Adams '29 will head the

inspiration to all of us."

Blair Adams Selected

Central Committee will

"Why the dark glasses?"

services to our high school.

Jensen, January 24.

Many students received 98 or 97

Central High Welcomes 287 **New Students**

Central Colleens "Big Sisters" to Freshman Girls: Meet in 215

Dundee Sends Most

(Continued from Page One) Skinner, Jeanette Grey, and Virginia Spalding.

Comenius: Eugene Johnson and

Lena Milone. Dundee: John Blackburn, Cyrus Bowman, John Brain, Walter Brooks. Robert Fraser, Garrett Fonda. Caroll Johnson, Charles King, Richard Lasswell, Alfred Mixon, Thomas Polyois, Jack Patton, Carl Thorsen. William Wilcox, Nadyne Clark, Doro-

thy Cole, Francis Hansen, Barbara Marguerite Mead, Phillips, Betty Ross, Bernice Runyon, Jeanne Thompson, Dorothy Weachter, Elizabeth Wentworth, Georgina Nelson, and Jean Wood-

Franklin: Carl Erickson, Samuel Kaplan, John Ruberti, Milton Severenser, Guinevere Ohlswager, Phyllis Petersen, and Mary Ward.

Hawthorne: Edward L. John.

Thirteen from Yates Henry Yates: Richard Baker, Carl Connolly, Lloyd Freidman, Sol Mann, Arnold Miller, George Miller, Tom Pollard, Marva Cohn, Evelyn Epstein, Anna Mae Fritzgerald, Constance Morrison, Helen Theihoff, and Sarah Tuchman.

Howard Kennedy: Oliver Kerr, Lysle Swanson, Mabel Daniels, Gertrude McCaio, Peacola Mixon, and Rosie Wright.

Jackson: Charles Goldberg, Morris Nevez, Virginia Rhoades, and Sylvia Weiner.

Kellom: Paul Bogdunoff, Neal Elfinbaum, James Hallowell, Russell Kriculor, Lewis Stromile, and Madeline Brown.

Lake: Harold Blumenthal, Lorene Frohardt, Morris Koom, Olive Jackson, Robert McCuve, Amy Rohacek, and Katherine Watts.

Lincoln: Robert Brando, Gabriel Domet, Jimmie Seach, Joe Pane-

bianco, and Paul Sildio. Lothrop: Richard Fair, Leroy Graham, William Johns, Harry Pilgrim, Helen Cannon, Lorene Lewis, and Marian Wilson

Long: Ben Shrier, Mary Atchison, Lumerie Gordon, and Dorothy Thompson.

Mason: Raymond Coffey, Gilbert Freider, and Harold Harte. Miller Park: Madeline MacNeill,

and Dorothy Neafus. North High Junior: Mary Ellen Copeland.

Pacific: Nellie Garrotto.

Fifteen From Park Park: Floyd Baker, Jessie Gurley,

Harold Jensen, Francis McGuckin, Robert Rich, William Tolbitzer, Myren Tanioff, William Winder, Corinne Claffin, June Corkin, Deasta Deiter, Alice Grennell, Sally Lonon, Eloise Pounds, and Ophelia Saun-

Saratoga: Bernice Sluttz. Saunders: Arthur Amos, Howard Bell, and Paul Roney.

Train: Louise Butera, Alfred Cmore, Marion Di Giorgio, Louis Inserra, Frank Monganaro, and

Sabastiano Marco. Walnut Hill: Richard Anderson and Jane Epplin

Windsor: Neal De Long, Billy Dunham, Robert Fuller, Earnest Jones, Anthony Piccola, Leo Robert Joseph Swinaiski, Doris Quinn, Heintze, Dorothy Heintze, Agnes Jensen, Charlotte Reynolds, Betty Solmon, Ernis Smith, and Dorothy Trussell

Webster: Sarah Fretiak. Miscellaneous: Donald Ralys and Josephine Sante.

A former teacher of history and debate at Central, Charles M. Bracelin, was scheduled as one of the principal speakers at a recent meeting of the Nebraska Bar association. The illness of his mother prevented his appearance.

Mr. Bracelin was at Central from 1902 to 1907, and while teaching, took advanced work in law at Creighton university. After leaving here he practiced law in St. Paul and Minneapolis for ten years.

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Project Committee Plans Open House Twice Each Month

Book on Model - Shipbuilding Aids Students in Constructing Boats

Reorganization of the Project committee is now taking place. It will be the policy from now on to hold "open house" twice a month. The first one will be held on February 6. The committee has decided to hold its meetings on the first and third Monday's of the month. Those serving on the committee are: Helen McCague, Dorothy Nall, Eva Mae Livermore, Thelma Brown, Virginia Jonas, and Elizabeth Kieser.

"Cork Ships and How to Build Them," the book that Miss Shields purchased especially for the members of the Project committee and history classes, has been put to use. Two cork ships made by Nellie Mc-Culley will be on display in the library beginning Monday, February 4.

Miss Clark and members of the committee have been helping a number of students interested in the sealing wax contest in connection with the annual Scholastic contest. They are willing to help any who wishes help. This contest closes March 4.

Writing exceptionally good book reports assigned in her advanced history classes was the work done by Miss G. Clark's students. Perry Garver reviewed "My Friend Robespierre" by Beraud. "The Little Corsican" by Luddwig was chosen by Jack Wickstrom to review. Thelma Brown read "Disraeli" by Maurois, while Rodney Bliss presented a historical novel of the colonial period, "Gilman of Redford" by W. S. Davis.

Because these book reviews were of such excellent character and were enthusiastically done, Miss Clark is going to make them a permanent feature of advanced history classes.

Lois Lonergan '32 moved to Lincoln last week.

Weekly Register Freshmen Receive Staff Approved

(Continued from Page One) Appointed as reporters are: Marian Duve, Margaret Roark, Harriet Harris, Maxine Stokes, Tillie Lerner, Margaret Secord, and Jean Hall. Several persons are continuing on the staff from last term. Those remaining as reporters are Tillie Lerner and Maxine Stokes. Esthyre Steinberg, the city editor, and Lillian Kornmayer, a staff secretary, were also reporters. Mollie Bartos. secretary, and Burtis Smith, sport editor, are both continuing their positions. Ruth Dunham and Gertrude Broadfoot are both serving as copy readers and Ruth is also proof reader. Margaret Secord, last semester's third page editor, is continuing as the senior class reporter.

"Each new staff plans to put our the biggest and best semester's issues of The Weekly Register." said Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, "and I hope this staff will live up to the present high standard."

Ambitious Students Act in Passion Play

Many Central students, desirous of acting, were excused from school seventh hour on Wednesday, January 23, and Friday, January 25, to serve as extras in the matinee per formances of the Passion play. These students signed up in the office during the day, and at the beginning of seventh hour they were met on the west side of Central by cars and taken to the auditorium.

The students who went on Wednesday were Marjorie Smith, Harriett Snyder, Mildred Ingram, Robert M. Brown, Cora Leard, Joan Guiou, Annie Laurie McCall, William Bledsoe, and Frank Underwood. Those who went on Friday were Dorothy Cathers, Hazel Niles, Mary Stander, Annie Laurie McCall, William Bledsoe, Helen Sherman, and Hermine

Among the Centralites

Harry Munson '30 has returned to school this semester after working for a year.

Robert Adams '29 returned to school Friday after a two weeks absence, ten days of which were spent at Lord Lister hospital, re covering from an operation for acute appendicitis.

Louise Thomas '29 is at Park hospital recovering from an illness caused by burns. She will be unable to return to school for several weeks.

Helen Henshaw '30, who formerly attended Technical High school, is now a student in Central.

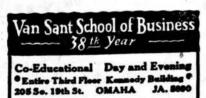
Miss Tillie Anderberry was absent from school last Friday with the

Eveline Over, who formerly lived in Kansas City, is now a pupil at Central high.

Frances Young '30 had a tonsilectomy at St. Joseph's hospital, Friday, January 18.

Lillian McCormack '29 left last week for Biloxi, Miss. She will finish her high school studies there.

Samuel Percopio '28 is taking a medical course at the Creighton College of Medicine.







Jane Bowman '30 gave a reading for the Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C

Josephine Mack, and Mary Edna Morrow, both '30, sang at the Elks club Friday night, January 18.

Martha Bethards '30 was installed as an officer at the Diana Temple. No. 2, Girls' Order of Muses, Friday, January 25.

hospital in March.

Marion Brainerd, ex '30, is attending Fargo High school at Fargo, North Dakota.

Norman Dauble '31 is at the hospital suffering from a disease which the doctors have been unable to analyze.

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A. on Friday, January 24th.

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15th Annual Road Show Cast Chosen at End of Semester

(Continued from Page One)

Achieving this record in the hisand the other a melodrama. tory department are Margaret Bess Miss Jensen's act is a burlesque Bedell, Alice Hildebrand, and Doris All of the details of it are not work-Ring '32, all of whom made 100 in ed out but Miss Jensen has promised European history I, and Ruth Peck laughs all through. A jazz orches-32, who received 99% in European tra, with Lyman Johnson as master history II. Edward Rosenbaum '32 of ceremonies and Miss Bess Bozell was the only Latin student to score; as sponsor, will play some of the Walford Marrs '29 and Joe Fellseveral novelties

man '30 achieved 100% in the phy-The Gym club act, under the direcsics final. In business arithmetic, Liltion of Mrs. Glee Gardner Case, is a lian Wehhinghoff '32, Gerald Erman '30, and Kennth Russell '29 act will have tap dancing as well as made 100, and Harry Brown '29, Ed- aesthetic.

ward Janacek '30, and Henry Wein-"The acts are unique and colorer '29 scored 99. Eleanor Lichowsky ful," said Mrs. Beal. "The Road '29 in English VII and Morton Ray- Show should be even better and more mond '30 in English II received 99 successful than it has been in past

Brandeis Announces Winners of Sewing Contest; Prizes \$15 credit.

In competition for \$15 in prizes offered by the Brandels store for the best made dresses of silk, wool, and cotton, in every school, dresses were submitted by all of the girls in the sewing classes. The three first-place winners in Central were submitted to compete for additional prizes in an inter-school contest.

The prizes, \$2.50 for first; \$1.50 for second, and \$1 for third were awarded to the following Central girls in the local contest: silk, first, Grace Peak; second Geraldine Mc-Kinley; third, Helen Adair; wool. first, Helen Claire Ecke; second, Dorothy Wood; third Ellen White; cotton, first, Gladys Elsasser; second, Jane Thall; and third, Dorothy Whitney. In additional to the \$2.50 first prize, Grace Peak was refunded the cost of the material of her dress because she bought it at the Brandeis

Miss Mary Angood **Selects Honor Art** Students for Term

Honor students are chosen by Miss Mary Angood, from each of her classes every term. The following are the ones who did outstanding work in art this last semester.

Helen Johnson, senior art: Helen Dreibus, art III; Rose Steinberg, art II: Ruth Ellis and Paul Prentiss, art I: Ruth Miller, costume design: Donald Polcar, advanced art.

Miss Angood stated that some of held Friday, January 18, in room these people have been on the honor 128. He will be assisted by Ethel roll several times. Foltz, vice-president; Betty Kelley,

treasurer; Alice Jean McDonald, Margaret Higgins '31 has been absent for over two weeks with a complicated case of the "flu." She day. Their regular meetings are is now recovering. the first and third Fridays of each



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Hungarian Violinist **Presents Concert Under Musical Club**

Artist Appears February Sixth at Knights of Columbus Auditorium

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This will be Mr. Szigeti's fourth season in America. During the dancing act. For the first time this course of his concert tour he has played with all the large symphony orchestras, including Omaha's last

> Sandor Harmati, director of the Omaha Symphony orchestra, and Mr. Szigeti, are both natives of Budapest, Hungary, and are boyhood friends. Their musical careers have brought them together repeatedly, and at each meeting they have added a series of new successes to their

Mr. Szigeti's concerts are being sponsored by the City Musical club. It is through their efforts that such famed musical programs like Breslau's concert, the London String quartet, and Mr. Szigeti are able to make their appearance in Omaha.

Lininger Travel Club **Hears Talk on Trails** of First Nebraskans

A talk on "Indian Trails in Nebraska" was given by Mrs. Phebe Mullin at the meeting of the Lininger Travel club. Wednesday, January 23, in 120. Mrs. Mullin told of the three Indian trails and of life in Nebraska in early days.

Election of officers for the semester to fill two unexpired terms was held. Virginia Jonas became the new vice-president, Maryetta Whitney, sergeant-at-arms, and Edith Copeland, Inter-club Council representa-

The club decided not to submit the Road Show act that they had been working on.

Byron Goulding Elected Spanish Club President

Election of officers of the Spanish club was the main business of the meeting Tuesday, January 29.

The new president is Byron Goulding; vice-president, Frances Alvord; secretary-treasurer, Betty Durran; and sergeants-at-arms, Ella Swoboda. and John Clapper.

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Students Aid Monitors With Library Order

Thirty-Four Students Elected to Library Monitorships; **Many Retained Positions**

Elect Monitor's Council

"The past semester in the library has been marked by superior cooperation of the monitors, students, advisors, and members of the monitor's council," said Miss Zora Shields, librarian, in commenting on the past successful season. "However, I believe the coming semester not only will be as successful, but will prove to be an outstanding

New Monitors Selected

Thirty-four students were newly elected to positions of monitors. They are: Blair Adams, Dawson Adams, Eugene Allbright, Edward Barakat, Margaret Beardsley, Ernest Bonacci, Vera Chamberlain, Carolyn Duffield, Ruth Dunham, Sam Finkel, Lowell Harris, Sam Hughes, Anna Louise Jansen, Ray Kinney, Edna Maystrich, Margaret McCulley, Esther Morgan, Helen Muldoon, Marian Myers, Harriette Nye, Ruth Anne Rhamey, Frances Rivett, Robert Rosenthal. Edward Row, Harold Saxe, Marian Searle, Helen Sherman, Betty Smith, Louise Sonderegger, Maxine Stokes, Sol Tuchman, Louis Turek, and Nancy

Vote January 28

There are also seventy-six other monitors who have retained their positions for the coming term.

Elections were held January 28 for a student to represent them in the Monitor's council. The monitors of each period voted for one nominee; the librarians voted for one nominee from among the monitors of that period. From these lists two nominees each period the monitors and librarians are, by written ballot, to choose the council member. The seven newly elected members of this organization are: First period. Robert Saxton; second, Donald Jones; third, Elizabeth Kieser; fourth, Margaret Secord; fifth, George Oest; sixth, Virginia Hunt; and seventh hour, Louise Sonderegger.



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Central Faces Hard Battle for City Title

Will Meet Creighton Tonight; Tee Jay Saturday; and A. Lincoln Tuesday

Victories Expected

The Central hoopsters have a hard schedule this week and the early part of next week. Creighton, Tee Jay, and Abraham Lincoln are the teams which the Purple will meet and try to vanquish. Tonight the Purple meet Creighton on the Creighton floor, Saturday, Tee Jay on the Creighton floor, and Tuesday Abe Lincoln on the Abraham Lincoln

Eagles Practice Much

Coach F. Y. Knapple has drilled his proteges hard for the battles and | Creightonians outdid the Purple by they will be well primed for the taking both first and second in the game. His man to man defense has event. J. Creighton took first and proven fatal to three strong quintets Grotte second in this event. In the so far this year and Central now 100-yard free style, J. Creighton, alstands at the top with 1.000 per cent. Creighton, the opponent tonight also has 1.000 per cent along with Thomas Jefferson, the Saturday night invaders. With the record of two victories for last week and the Purple's hopes are buoved high, and they should come out winners. If David Means or John Gloe get one of those of the school on the hill. spells when they can't seem to miss the hoop the Purple are bound to come out with the heavy end of the score. However, the game is to be played on the large Creighton floor and the dopesters are wondering if the Centralites can cover all of the

Play at Creighton

Creighton has engaged two teams so far this week and have come out bearing the banner of victory. Captain Dugan, along with Smith and Todd, have found the basket a large number of times this week and piled up 40 points in the Abe Lincoln-Creighton game. The Lynx found it impossible to cover the large floor and they went down under an overwhelming score. The Abraham Lincoln record is not so good as they have only won two games out of eight starts.

Thomas Jefferson enjoyed a victory Tuesday over Dow City with an entirely new combination working in the game and they may prove a bad foe for the Purple after to- Eagle Seconds Win night's game.

Central Succumbs

cagers defeated Central, 18 to 14, commanded a 9-2 lead at the half January 18 in the K. C. gym in a Nearly every man on the Central closely contested game. The Links second squad played, and it would were always a little ahead, and the be difficult to name a first string Eagles could never quite forge line-up. As the game progressed into the lead. The first quarter was the Centralites added points to their nip and tuck. Neither team could score and soon put the game in their hit the basket with any consistency, hands. The offensive play of the and not many scores were made. Eagles was featured by the work of Play became faster as the second Brown and Everts, while Wright quarter progressed, and Lincoln and Haney played good games at the made three quick baskets from tip guard positions. off plays that gave them an 11-4 lead at the half.

In the third quarter, Central woke Creary, up, and two baskets by Means and Zoesch. one by Lungren brought the Central many set-ups and should have doucagers within one point of the links bled their score. A tough assignat the end of the quarter. The ment faces the seconds this weekplay of the Eagles in this quarter end when they meet the Creightor resembled the classy type of basket prep and Tee Jay second teams ball that featured their play in the Coach Bexten has worked the sec-North game. The last quarter was onds hard for these games, and the fast and hard fought, with first one young Eagles should show a very team countering and then the other. The outcome was in doubt until the dying moments of the game, when Whitte sank two baskets to put the game on ice.

Whitte played the best for Lincoln, while Means was the big gun for the Eagles, scoring three field goals and one free throw at opportune times to keep the Centralites in the running.

Plattsmouth Taken Into Camp by Eagles

Journeying down the river Saturday, January 26, the Purple warriors invaded the camp of Platts-mouth hoopsters. The Centralites were victorious and defeated their opponents, 28 to 19.

Buoyed up by their sensational win over the last year's champion Benson team, the Purple put up a good battle and held Plattsmouth at bay the entire game. Means, forward for the eagles, was the star of the game and dropped the ball into the hoop from all parts of the floor. His grand total for the game was six field goals and three free

Central Hi Ducks Trim Creighton

Eagles Take Meet With Twenty Point Margin; Place First in Most All Events

In the first swimming meet of the season, the Purple natators completely overwhelmed the Creighton Prepsters to the tune of 55 to 35 excluding all diving points. The meet was held at Knights of Columbus pool on January 18 at 4 o'clock.

Centralites won the first event, the 200-yard relay, giving them a total of six points. Then Epstein and Faire, plungers for the purple, completely outclassed Grotte of the Junior Bluejays by taking both first and second in the distance plunge. Faire plunged the greatest distance, his longest plunge being 53 feet, and Epstein ran him a close second with a total of 51 1/2 feet.

In the 220-yard free style, the so took a first.

Burton Reavis, sophomore diverfurnished some excellent competition for the Junior Bluejays in his event and took first place with a total of 118 points. W. Creighton placed second, and C. Kimble, third ir the diving; both of the latter are

The results of the meet are as

-Yard Relay—Won by Central. Buell, Gallup, Kelley, and Swan-son—Central. Kimball, Sessinghaus, W. Creigh-ton, and J. Creighton—Creighton

First, Faire, Central; second, Ep stein, Central; third, Grotte, Creigh

ton.

Medley Event—
First, Gallup, Central; second Kinney, Creighton; third, Mixon Central.

50-Yard Free Style—
First, Kelley, Central; Rhodes, Central; third, Mugan.
Creighton.

Rhodes, Central; third, Mugan.
Creighton.

220-Yard Free Style—
First, J. Creighton, Creighton
second, Grotte, Creighton; third
Bledsoe, Central.

100-Yard Breast Stroke—
First, Ellsworth, Central; second
Keenan, Creighton; third, Voss
Central.

100-Yard Back Stroke—
First, Gallup, Central; second
Kinney, Creighton; third, Bradshaw, Central.

100-Yard Free Style—
First, J. Creighton, Creighton
second, Kelley, Central; third,
Kimball, Creighton
Medley Relay—
First Central; second Creighton

y Relay— irst, Central; second, Creighton.

Diving—
First, Reavis, Central; second.
Mugan, Creighton; third. W
Creighton, Creighton.

Over Benson Seconds

Coach Bexten's second team defeated the Benson seconds, 23 to 6, last Friday in a preliminary game to to Lincoln High the Central-Benson tilt. The seconds soon forged into the lead and were never headed. The young

> Others who saw service were Ramsey, Carrigan, Altsuler, Mc-Munson. Emmert, and The Bextenites missed stylish class of basket ball.

Astronomy Professor: "Can you name a star with a tail?" Stude: "Sure, Rin-tin-tin."

Purple and White **Tied for Ranking**

INTERCITY STANDINGS

The three leaders in the inter-city high shoool basket ball race maintained their fast pace last week by successfully repelling attempts of the other members of the loop to Getting off to a good start the pull them down from the unbeaten list. The Yellowjackets triumphed over North, as did Creighton, while

> Central dumped Renson Thomas Jefferson has tallied 78 points in its three intercity games for a mean looking average of 26 points while its opponents have averaged 13. Creighton Prep has won its three encounters, while Central has played great defensive strength in beating North, 21 to 7, and Benson, 15 to 4.

Upsetting Dope Bucket by Eagles

Upsetting the dope bucket in a very fast and hard fought game at North High, January 12, Central's basket ball team defeated the North High cagers, 21 to 7. Central took the lead after a few minutes of play and piled up points as the game proceeded with the Northerners never having a look in.

The Purple athletes displayed one of the fastest breaking offenses seen on local courts this season, while the man to man defense had the Polars utterly smothered. Means. Clancy, and Thomson were finding the hoop with regularity, and the Centralites soon piled up a large final score of this tussle was 15 to score, leading 10 to 3 as the first half ended

The North men could do nothing in the third quarter, going without any points in that period. In the last quarter they could do little the southeastern section of Nebrasbetter, but managed to get two field ka. goals to keep from being utterly routed by the Eagles. Central continued its flashy play in the second half and rolled along to an easy vic-

Means played the best game for the Central hoopsters, playing all over the floor and garnering three field goals and a free throw. Thomson used his height to advantage, getting nearly every tipoff and caging three under basket shots. Clancy played a fine game and scored two goals from the field. Gloe and Lungren played remarkable games at the guard positions, practically smothering the Norsemen on every attempt, whether under the basket or from long range.

Junior Eagles Overcome Fremont Men

When the Fremont seconds and the Central seconds clashed in a preliminary game to the Central-Lincoln fray, the little Eagles found themselves playing good basket ball in the last half and annexed a 15 to 4 victory at the expense of the Fremont basketeers. The Purple lads got away to a slow start, but rolled up an impressive advantage at the half and maintained their lead throughout the contest.

The Eagles hoopsters rallied in the closing minutes and added six more points to their total which placed the game on ice for them. The score, however, is deceiving as to the outcome of the game. The Fremonters, small of stature but full of scrap, played a fast advancing offsensive game, but were unable to find the basket except on two occasions when their center and forward each accounted for a field goal, one being made in the first half and the other in the last half.

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Feb. 1-Creighton at Creighton Feb. 2-Tee Jay at Creighton. Feb. 5-A. Lincoln at Co. Bluffs. Feb. 8-Sioux City at Sioux City. Feb. 12-South at South.

Feb. 15-Fremont at Fremont. Feb. 18-Lincoln at Lincoln. Feb. 28 and Mar. 1-2-City Tour-

Central has made a very fine showing so far in the basket ball season. Out of the six games played four of them. They lost their first game of the season to Hastings by a very close margin, 24 to 23. Their second game they won by an equally close margin, Central, 15, Beatrice, 14. Their third game of the season, but the first in the inter-city league. they won from North 10 points to the good as the final score was 17 to 7. This was the first upset of dope in the season, as North was scheduled to romp over Central.

Lincoln was the next opponent of the Eagles, and though the defenders of the Purple and White played good ball, they were unable to keep the Lincolnites from winning. The final score of this fracas was 18 to 14 in favor of Lincoln. Next came the surprise game of the season, that with Benson; in this game more dope was spilled than has been spilled in the high school league history for years. Not only did the Eagles beat the Benson Bunnies, but also held them to two baskets. The 4 with Central on the cheering end of it. The game with Plattsmouth ended with Central leading with a score of 28 to 19. Plattsmouth is considered one of the best teams in

Altogether Central has managed to garner 112 points while their opponents' total comes to the sum of 86. There are still seven games left in which the Eagles can add more tallies to their total this year.

Mr. Wilhelm and Mr. Thomas, prominent members of the Central Parent-Teachers association and athletic committee, helped take the teams to Plattsmouth Saturday.

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Rest of Schedule Stiff for Central in Years Made in Benson Score

Man for Man Play Completely Overcomes Champion **Benson Quintet**

Gloe Gloe-ing Star

Scoring not only one of the biggest upsets of the season but also one of the biggest ever in the inter-city high school basket ball league, Central defeated the city champion Benson Bunnies, 15 to 4, January 25, at the Benson gym. Very few of the expert sport dopers gave to date, they have managed to win the Eagles a chance to win, and the result of the game hit them like a bolt out of the sky. Even more impressive was the fact that the Bunnies made only two goals.

Many Long Shots

Now comes the Gloe-ing part of the game. Getting the ball from the tip-off. John Gloe, Central's husky guard, sank a long one from the center of the floor. Pederson, Benson's center, then looped one in to tie the count. Just before the first quarter ended. David Means made a basket to give the Eagles a 4-to-2 lead at the end of that period. Early in the second quarter, Norris made a goal to tie the score at four all and to end Benson's scoring for the evening.

Gloe Gives Performance From then on it was all Central and Gloe. Four times Gloe sent the ball through the netting from mid court. It seemed that he couldn't miss, and his uncanny shooting took the heart out of the Bunnies. During the rest of the game, Central slowly gathered points. The Purple team displayed a brand of ball that stamps them as one of the most dangerous teams in the city.

Their offense broke fast, and their defense completely smothered the efforts of the Bunnies. The Eagles ended the game with a clever exhibition of stalling that broke the Benson defense wide open. Putting scoring aside, Gloe and Lungren played superb games.

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Clancy, f	0	0		Ptacek, f	0	0	0
Means, f	1	1	0	Norris, f	1	0	0
Thomson, c	1	0	1	Pedersen, c	1	0	1
Lungren, c	1	0	0	Arm'trout, g	0	0	1
Gloe, g	4	ō	1	Thoma, g	0	0	1
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Jots From Yonder

In the recent swimming meet with Creighton one of the greatest difficulties was in finding suits for the swimmers. The suits are in a varied run of sizes but there are none for extremely tall men and none for those having large waist lines. It looks as though the meet would have to be closed and the swimmers swim without suits, but Denny Ryan came to the rescue and supplied suits for Charles Gardener and Epstein.

Girls' basket ball practice has been broken into by the beginning of the new semester, yet, in spite of the delay, Miss Bennett chose the Freshmen-Sophomore team Tuesday, and the Senior-Junior team Wednesday.

Since it is not so cold inside as outside, the girls are enjoying their first swimming lessons. This term is the first time swimming has been taught for girls in Central High.

Do the Centralites know that there is a swimming team up at this school? If they do, they don't seem to take advantage of the opportunity to see a real exciting contest between different members of the high schools. Aquatic sports are among the most interesting to watch because so much depends on the style of the participants._ It would spur the representatives of the Purple and White on immensely if they could only know that they were being watched by loyal Centralites who are interested in the athletic standing of the school.

Central High is glad to note that at least one freshman is vitally interested in baseball. and wishes that there were more who could work themselves into enough enthusiasm to write to the Bee-News about it. This freshman, Carsten Carlson, wrote a letter to Ira Jones' column in the Bee-News stating that he wanted that sport to always remain in the high schools.

If this sport is to remain in the high schools, it will take more than one freshman to keep it in. The spring call for baseball practice is not so very far off, and if many of the freshmen work up their interest and turn out, it will mean that by the time they are seniors there will be plenty of men for each of the nine positions. Now is the time for all of those whe are interested in the sport to be thinking about it and planning how they will work it in.

Coach Bexten's second string basketeers proved themselves undoubtedly superior to the second team of North High school in a contest played before the Central-North tilt when they doubled the score on the Polar seconds, 16 to 8, in the North gymnasium, January 12.

Coach Bexten's little eagles got off to a lead in the first moment of play against North and were never headed from there on out, holding a sufficient lead at half time. At the start of the game and at the close of the first half, the tussle appeared to be anyone's game, but the Purple seconds displayed an effort that was not to be squelched by their opponents and at the close of the tilt possessed a double advantage.



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