

Senior Glee Clubs Select New Officers

Mildred Gibson and Lillian Robertson New Heads of Girl Clubs

Stafford Re-elected

Lyman Johnson New President of Boys' Fourth Hour Class

Election of officers was held Thursday in all of the Senior Glee clubs. "In all cases, the choice of officers was well made," so Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department said.

In the first hour Senior Girls' club, Mildred Gibson was elected president, Louise Koory, vice-president, and Catherine Flynn, secretary-treasurer.

Koory Vice-President

Mildred was one of the seven who went to Chicago to sing in the National High school chorus last year. She has taken part in two operas, playing the part of Adah in *Naughty Marietta*. Mildred is also a library monitor and a member of the Girl's French club. Louise Koory, vice-president, has had a lead in the opera for two years. She represented Central at Lincoln in the State Music contest, and plays in the Senior orchestra. Catherine Flynn, secretary-treasurer, took part in this year's opera. She is former editor-in-chief of *The Weekly Register*, and is on the report staff of the Purple and White handbook. In January, Catherine was elected to the Quill and Scroll society. She is a library monitor, and a member of Central Colleens.

Margaret Glee Elected

Lillian Robertson won the presidency of the second hour club by a close margin. She had taken part in two State Music contests and is a member of the girls' quartet. She has also been in the opera, and she is a library monitor. Margaret Glee, vice-president of this club has been in several operas, and plays hockey and tennis. Nadine Blackburn, secretary-treasurer, was in this year's opera. She is a member of the Girl's French club, the Greenwich Villagers, and the Natural Science club.

Harry Stafford was again elected president of the third hour club. He has had leads in the last two operas, is a member of the Imperial quartet.

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Mathematics Club Elects New Heads at Last Meeting

At the last meeting of the Mathematics society on February 8, in Room 140, a part of the revised constitution was read by Jean Hall and approved by the members.

At this meeting, the following officers were elected: Fred Hamilton, president; Lowell Harriss, vice-president; Alyce Venrick, secretary; Richard Moran, treasurer; Ruth Reuben, chairman of the program committee; and Virginia Seabrooke and Vance Baird, sergeants-at-arms. Because of his many activities, Fred Hamilton was forced to resign the presidency. Lowell Harriss, recently elected vice-president, was, by popular approval, made the new president. Barrett Hollister was elected to serve as vice-president.

A committee was elected by the resigning president to decide upon the best place to go for an excursion. The committee consisted of Pearl Dansky, chairman, Thelma Brown, and Barrett Hollister.

Spanish Club Votes in Two New Members

A special meeting of the Spanish club was held in Room 120, Friday, February 8, to decide upon the proposition made by Mrs. Vartanian that the Spanish club support the Spanish play to be given on April 5. A vote was taken, and it was unanimously carried.

Two members, Rosanna Martis and Helen Chapman, were voted into the club. The president, Byron Goulding, appointed a committee of three to provide the entertainment for the next meeting to be held Tuesday, February 19. The committee consists of Eugene Carrigan, Marjorie Cooper, and John Meacham.

Student's Suggestion Speeds Registration

Registration for first hour in the library has recently been changed at the suggestion of a Student Control member. Now the student receives both a registration slip and the notification slip from the same girl, fills both out, and presents them at the registration table.

This new method speeds up registration and does away with the confusion caused formerly when the student received the notification slip at the time he presented the registration slip at the table.

"This is a valuable example of student co-operation, which offers constructive suggestions," stated Miss Shields, in regard to the plan.

Student Control Places for This Semester Filled

Central Service Club Does Much Toward Improving Central

Positions on Student Control, Central's service club, have been nearly filled for this semester, according to Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor. Members of the club help keep order inside and outside the west entrance before school, help with registration to the library, keep the halls clear during the day, help in the cafeteria, lunch rooms, and halls during fifth hour, help Miss Shields in the library and run errands in the office all periods of the day.

The members of the club and the time they are on duty for this semester are before school in the west entrance, Mac Collins, Flavel Wright, and Miles Houck; library registration before school, Harriet Nye, Margaret Landers, Phyllis Carlberg, Janet Carson, Consilio Doriot, Frances Rivett, Lois Hindman, and Margaret McCulley; in the cafeteria, lunch rooms, and halls during fifth hour, Winifred Briggs, Harry Stafford, Marjorie Nelson, Dorothy Wood, Jeanne Howell, William Knott, Edwin Brodkey, Ruth Welty, Allan Davis, William Gordon, William Baird, Milton Mansfield, Lucille Cote, Mildred Gibson, Dorothy Hill, Esther Weber, Meredith Johnson, Morton Rayman, Marjory Drahos, Eleanor Knapp, Ralph Roberts, Burtis Smith, Elaine Lynch, Robert Deems, Lowell Harriss, Holly Fetters, William Doten, Dorothy Workman, Mary Louise Cummins, Mary Edna Marrow, Dorothy Dean, and Marian Dube; on office duty before school, Dorothy Lustgarten, third hour, Jane Masters, and sixth hour, Louis Turek; and those on hall duty during the day are Dorothy Wood, Eugene Albright, Dorothy Nelsen, Virginia Mancuso, Norma Lou Williams, Fred Hamilton, Dorothy Barber, John Clapper, and Jack Crawford.

The officers of the club for this year are president, Herman Rosenblatt, vice-president, Harry Stafford, and secretary-treasurer, Desdemona Connors.

"There are still a few places left for fifth hour, places in the library I, II, and IV hours, in the office all hours except III and VI, and a place for a junior on hall duty I hour," said Mrs. Jensen.

Boys Display Loud Hats, Shirts, Ties

Girls, Girls! Something must be done quickly. The boys are getting way ahead of you when it comes to fads and fashions. It was, at one time, that the girls were the leaders in such things, but no more. Instead the boys are introducing grand, new styles, while the girls look on with open mouths.

Take, for instance, the bright red, green, and blue felts which are adorning masculine craniums of late. Several Central boys are possessors of these unbelievable lids, and are extremely proud that they have finally outwitted the opposite sex when it comes to fads. Shirts seem to be claiming their share of brightness also.

Yesterday the necktie was the only masculine apparel containing color. Today, well, I have told you all about that. And tomorrow the coats and trousers will probably be of different colors and shades.

This is really a sad state of affairs for the feminine Centralites and as I said before, something ought to be done.

NEW SENIOR GLEE CLUB OFFICERS



The above students are the Senior Glee club officers for the coming semester. Those in the picture and their office are as follows: from left to right, first row: Mildred Gibson, president; Catherine Flynn, secretary-treasurer; Nadine Blackburn, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department; Margaret Glee vice-president; Lillian Robertson, president; Louise Koory, vice-president. Back row: Carl Larson, vice-president; Harry Stafford, president; Charles Gardner, secretary-treasurer; Herman Rosenblatt, vice-president; Kenny Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Lyman Johnson, president.

Road Show Poster Vie Winners Given Awards by Judges

Charles Gallup Makes Winning Cover for Road Show Program

Winners in the Road Show poster contest was selected Monday by the judges, Miss Jessie Towne, Mr. J. G. Masters, and Mr. Fred Hill. The winner of the Road Show program cover design contest, open to cadets, was also announced recently.

The first prize poster, two masks done in green, orange, and black, on a green background, was made by Helen Johnson, a member of the senior art class. The poster is on display in Miss Floy Smith's bulletin board. The second prize was awarded to Ruth Reuben, a junior in the advanced art class, for a design showing two cadets, done in simple shadow effects, saluting. This poster is on display in Mrs. Pitts' bulletin board. Both girls received two tickets each for the Road Show.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Alice Jean Carey, of the costume design class, Mildred Brown, of the senior art class, and Robert Tanner, of the advanced art class. One of these posters is in Miss Angood's bulletin board, and the other two displayed in other parts of the building.

The design that will appear on the programs was made by Charles Gallup. It is a decorative panel with a cadet head done in three colors. It was selected by Miss Towne and Mr. Gulgard.

"These are real posters, not just pictures," said Miss Towne in regard to the posters. "So many people do not realize that there are definite requirements that poster must meet, but these have met all of them."

Frank Almy Talks on Byzantine and Mohammedan Art

"Byzantine and Mohammedan Art" will be the subject of the fourth lecture in a series of talks on the "History of Art," to be given by Frank Almy, director of the Omaha Art Institute at the institute rooms in Aquila court at 2:30 in the afternoon of Tuesday, February 19. This talk will be illustrated with lantern slides.

"Byzantine art has come into its own in modern times," declared Miss Juliette Griffin, history teacher, whose suggestion it was that this series be held, "and because Byzantine art is now being referred to so often, this lecture will be unusually entertaining as well as instructive." Miss Angood also urged that art and history students attend the talk.

Since the lecture will be held during school hours, all students with a seventh hour study will be excused to attend; special credit for attendance will be given by English and history teachers.

Chatelain President

Madame Barbara Chatelain, who for the sometime has been the vice-president of the Modern Language association of Nebraska, has been chosen president.

Miss May Mahoney, French teacher, at South High, is secretary. The annual meeting this year will be held, April 17, the plans of which will be announced later.

Central Debaters Leave For Midland Invitation Tourney

Four Central Students Take Part in Annual Contest at Fremont Today

George Oest, Elizabeth Kleser, Russell Hollister, and Harold Saxe, who represent Central High school in the third annual Midland Invitational debate tournament, went to Fremont, Nebr., February 14, in order to compete in the contest.

The tourney began yesterday, and will last for two days, February 14 and 15, and at the conclusion of the session two awards will be given. The first a \$100 scholarship to Midland college will be awarded to the individual with the most outstanding record, and the second, a silver loving cup to the school which makes the best showing throughout the tourney.

The debate team has had an unusually successful season this year. The great majority of the series have either resulted in victory or in a tie for the Central participants. In competition with one of the best teams of the season, Fremont, Central emerged victorious in the first debate and tied the opposing team in the second. This dual meet was held in Central High school's auditorium, February 12.

The question was: Resolved, that the cabinet form of government in England is superior to the presidential system in the United States. The remainder of the season's series will deal with this same question. The judges were all former debaters of University of Omaha.

Harold Saxe and George Oest were defenders of both sides of the question while Elizabeth Kleser and Russell Hollister upheld the negative side.

Senior Glee Clubs to Entertain State Music Vie Visitors

The Senior Glee clubs of Central High school will have the privilege of entertaining in their own homes the guests from out of town, who come to Omaha to attend the District State Music contest on April 12 and 13.

J. A. Jimerson, superintendent of the public schools at Auburn, Nebr., is chairman of district No. 2, which covers the same territory as that of the Nebraska State Teachers' association. It includes ten counties.

The state contest has grown so large that it is impossible for the judges to do their judging accurately. For this reason district contests have been organized this year. Only the winners of the first three places in each event will be eligible to go to the State contest.

The solo and small group numbers will be held in Central's auditorium on Friday, April 12. The large numbers, orchestras, bands, and such, will be held at North High on Saturday, April 13.

Austin Wins Contest

Dorothy Austin '33 won the All-In-One Sandwich shop ad writing contest prize of five dollars. Although Dorothy is just a freshman, she has had experience in ad writing, because her father is an ad writer on the World-Herald staff. Dorothy has just joined the Central Colleens as her first activity.

Playhouse to Give Special Performance

For the benefit of high school students, a special performance of the Community Playhouse production, James Barrie's "Dear Brutus," will be given at three o'clock, Wednesday, February 20. The tickets may be purchased from Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English literature department, in room 131 or in the office for fifty cents.

The play is a delightful fantasy and is one of the best known of Barrie's works. The second act in which the characters in the play take a second chance in life in a magic wood is especially beautiful and appealing.

European History Classes Use New Registration Plan

Second Semester Freshmen Are Given Credit for Work in Central Library

In order to acquaint second semester freshmen with the Central high library to overcome lack of familiarity with registration system, and to encourage the further use of the reference reading habit formed by the first-year classmen in the Freshmen history study, a new device of giving credit for library registration is being used in the European History II classes of Miss Irma Costello and Miss Elizabeth Kiewit. The plan was originated as Miss Shields' suggestion in Miss Costello's classes last semester.

The device is this: The students receive special slips at the beginning of each week which are stamped with the date of registration at the circulation desk in the library, each time the pupil registers for a period. Credit is given according to the quality of the reading report handed in with the slip at the end of the week.

According to Miss Costello, "The plan has proved very successful; I was surprised, as the requirement is only two periods a week, at the number of students who register more than is compulsory. Since the plan has been used, the reading has increased considerably."

Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, was also in favor of the new method. "It has encouraged the second semester freshmen to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the library," she declared, adding, "It also aids in carrying over the reading habit formed by the work in 220."

On Miss Costello's Honor Roll consisting of those students who registered the most periods during the past two weeks: Melvin Sommers, who was in the library twelve hours; George Holyoke, eleven periods; and Marge Jordan and Standley Rychley, seven periods.

Richard Brown, Dick Buell, Myer, Rosebaum, William Flax, Ross Alexander, Janet Wood, Jack Van Camp, John Sandham, Elizabeth Sucha, Glen Carman, James Harris, and Isadore Dorinson are those students in Miss Kiewit's History II classes, who have registered every period last week, thus winning a place on her Honor Roll.

Several English teachers are considering using this method.

Central Students Disclose Ambitions

"My suppressed desire! What makes men (and women, too) leave home! Some people deny they have a suppressed desire and others talk freely of theirs. And deep in their hearts they all have that feeling that thrills.

Herein are set forth some suppressed desires of dear (?) little Centralites. Maybe they never knew they had such a desire before, but they know they have now.

Gloria Osborne: "Oh, wouldn't you like to know? Well, it's to 'Tea-Kettle the boy friend, Art.'"

Clyde Clancy: "Horseback-riding, of course."

Jeanette Clark: "To be Ruth Taylor, the second."

Nynce Lefoltz: "Give me a dark man every time. (very much suppressed)"

Herman Rosenblatt: "Efficiency expert in a hot air plant." Robert Race: "To find someone with some gum sometime when I ask for it."

Bernard Bryson: "Virgene McBride."

Our teachers: "Longer and better eighth hours."

Many Unique Acts Comprise Annual Show

Sponsors and Members of Acts Working Hard for Show March 7

Secrets Revealed

Three Weeks Left for Completion of All Acts

With the Fifteenth Annual Road Show just three weeks off, the members of the acts, with the aid of their sponsors are polishing and further developing the acts which will be finally presented March 7, 8, and 9. More secrets of the acts were told by sponsors this week.

Miss Julia Carlson when asked about the crack squad of the N. C. O. C. said, "Every movement in making the drill figures is to be different this year. We are also putting variety into the manual. The boys are hard at work to make a real act of it."

Specialty Dances
"We are going to have real talking saxophones and clarinets, and also something entirely new in the way of proposals," Miss Myrna Jones said in regard to her act.
Miss Pearl Rockefeller's act will have some unusual solos and dances. There will be tap, toe, and specialty dances. "We have a surprise that will make the audience hold their breath for a minute," stated Miss Rockefeller, "but we hope that they will recover and enjoy the act with us."

Senior Quartet In
"Rainbow Revelries" has quite a number of surprises and treats for Centralites according to Mrs. Swanston, sponsor. "We are using a full stage of 25 girls to open the act. We are introducing talent new to Central in two freshmen tap dancers, 'Bob' and Barbara, a two piano number by Central boys, and a senior girl blues singer."
As is traditional in the glee clubs the "Imperial Quartette III" will be made up of experienced members of the club, who will sing several numbers arranged by Mrs. Pitts, the sponsor. "We have some unusually good voices this year, better than for several years. We hope the audience will enjoy it," Mrs. Pitts stated.

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C. O. C. Prepares Melodrama, Comedy for Annual Show

A melodrama, "The Game of Chess," and a comedy, "Props," have been selected as the plays to be given as the C. O. C. act in the Road Show Show, March 7, 8, and 9. All of the leads were chosen in tryouts held last week under the direction of Miss Floy Smith.

Leads in "The Game of Chess" will be taken by Russell Baker as Alexis, Alton Harris as Boris, Blair Adams as Constantine, and Randolph Claassen as Peters.

In the comedy, "Props," the part of "Neil" will be taken by Paul Prentiss, "Black Bill" by William Devereaux, and "Pete" by Shepard Taylor.
"The plots of the plays will not be disclosed until the night of the first performance," said Miss Smith. "Both are very good though, and should be even better than those of former years."

Expression III Class to Present Comedy

"Towed In," a comedy by Helen Geneva Masters, wife of Central's principal, will be presented by Miss Myrna Jones' expression III class before the Central Colleens on Thursday, March 7.

The play, which is directed by Mollie Bartos '29, has as its cast of characters, Nancy Willes, who has the leading role of "Barney Berry"; Miriam Leigh who acts as the nurse; Marian Dube, who will play Dr. Emergency; Leigh Eggers, who is the undertaker; Florence Whitebook, who portrays the Monument man, and Harriet Hunt, who will take the part of Cicely Suranna.

It will be presented in connection with "Health Week."

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EDITORIALS

IN REGARD TO THE STUDENT CONTROL

Down through history there has always been the problem of government. Every man wants to be free, and yet he must not put himself in a position where he interferes with the rights of others.

In ancient times, a tribal chief was chosen to preserve law and order in the body. When a member of the tribe made himself obnoxious to the others, it was the business of the chief to punish him, and usually the offender resented the resulting restriction on his round of life.

It is the same up here at Central. Always there are some students who, possibly unintentionally, are not considerate of the rights of others. It is for the purpose of treating with such persons the Student Control was organized.

It is often one's natural reaction to resent a reprimand given by one of the members of the control body. Perhaps that offender was in a hurry to get to class; perhaps he merely wanted to run for the exercise. Whatever it was, the officer could not tell. All he knew was his duty, and he was living up to it.

When forming an opinion in regard to the Student Control, the student should remember always that whatever attitude the officer holds toward him, he also holds toward all others. And he should remember that it is for the betterment of conditions at Central, that the Student Control is organized.

FAIR TREATMENT TO LIBRARY BOOKS

The person who thinks before he acts will do his best to take care of the things which have been given him for his benefit. The dog does not often bite the hand that feeds him. Under the present circumstances, the books in the library are not handled properly. And that is the fault of the persons who are careless with the library's property.

It is fair neither to the books nor to the librarians to injure the books in the library. The custom is rather widespread in Central to turn down the corners of pages to mark the place. There are worse things resulting from this habit than the careless one imagines. Before long the books appear very old and disreputable. And there is no remedy, no mending.

Besides this abuse, there has been carelessness in regard to putting books on the shelves. They have either been put in carelessly, in such a manner as to injure their covers, or have been placed hurriedly, with the result that often the books fall. It does not take very many of these falls to ruin a book, and since no more books are to go to the bindery before this summer, they must be taken out of circulation.

When a student is careless in handling the library books, he is harming all the other students, as well as himself.

THE PART OF THE EDITORIAL COLUMN

It is often asked just how many students read the editorial column. It is often questioned whether or not the editorials have the desired effect. In reply, it is truly important for the reader to pay attention to the editorials.

Editorials are written to instruct, to advise, or to argue a point, and by reading them one will often learn something new in regard to current events or school topics. In times when certain facts are not quite clear, often the editorial will explain the problem to the fullest extent. It will inform the reader about some interesting fact. Or the editorial may take a certain stand on a debatable question, a question of vital importance to every student, and will argue to the best of its ability to bring the reader to see its side of the argument.

The editorials are written to help the reader. They are printed in the hope that by reading them, he or she will be better equipped to meet the situations which are continually arising in the school. The person who wants to be fair to himself will try to improve his knowledge. And in regard to school topics, possibly the best way to do that is to read the editorial column.

TROUBLES WITH OUR BOOKRACKS

It seems that one of the actual necessities of a school is a permanent place for students to put their books while they are eating lunch. Often difficulties arise when students have to put their books wherever there is room on the floor or on unsteady racks.

The recent accident which happened to the book rack in the cafeteria is a good example of this difficulty. If the rack is so unsteady as to be so easily pushed over, it is not good enough to be used at all.

And another thing. It is not right to make the students lay their books on the floor during lunch period. Often the books are accidentally kicked, a continual source of annoyance to the owners of the books, and incidentally, the books are injured by that treatment.

Certainly it would not be too much trouble or expense to the school to build a permanent book rack for the convenience of the students.

Date Dope

Friday, February 15.
Basket ball game with Lincoln at Lincoln.
Monday, February 18.
Gym club, 415.
Tuesday, February 19.
Basket ball game with Fremont at Fremont.
Debate club, 129.
Spanish club.
Greenwich Villagers.
Monitor's Council.
Der Deutsche Verein, 439.
Wednesday, February 20.
French club.



And Herman Rosenblatt is parading the halls showing the beautiful "valentine" that he received yesterday. And who would possibly have sent "Rosey" a valentine?

Betty Kelly is surprisingly long winded, considering her size, judging from her frequent rebuffs at the Road Show practice.

"Gin" Myler is following the example set by Ruth Ellis, which means that she has also taken to robbing the cradle.

So Warren Wallace is a barnyard golf fan. Well, we are certainly glad to hear of someone taking an interest in sports.

Charlotte Fetterman has gone into the dog business. Ask for prices on her pedigreed canines. White ones or any color can be bought, all reasonably priced.

Jack Melcher seems to like the name of Dorothy. Dorothy T. sixth hour, and Dorothy W. after school.

Because the "weaker sex" in his English VI class completely outnumbered the boys, Herman F. claimed that it was another case of the "Charge of the Light Brigade."

Nobody who had a class in 127 last week will ever complain about the severe heat again.

We wonder if Charles Gardner wants the entertainment on Monday so that he will be able to get more sleep.

So it's Major Hoople, is it, Calin? Well, Mary Alice Simpson, you named him right.

John Gepson says we are behind the time when we asked him about Elaine. He claims he has had three "sweeties" since then.

Voice lesson at the Orpheum last week—Mrs. Swanson can tell you all about it.

So the more you see of women the more you like 'em, huh, Joe Hoening?

Yesterday was just Valentine's day for most of us, but it was Tagg day for "Art" Pinkerton.

Mr. Lampman—"What can be successfully compared with a piece of painted wood and why?"

Franklin Masters—"A girl's face, because the beauty is only on the surface."

We Recommend---

Gone, gone, gone! Never more shall we hear the familiar click-clack in the corridors; a strange, weird silence is falling upon us; the days of high heels are even now drawing to a close. For all the girls are reading "Are High Heels Healthy?" in the January *Hygeia*.

What are these much Ultra Violet Rays, which promise to be the greatest cure of "all ills" ever found by science. You will enjoy a non-technical, exceedingly interesting article on this most important discovery in the *Harper's* for February.

Lady law-breakers seem to be increasing in number; they are indignant when arrested; and they are altogether without respect for court officials. Do you agree with "Ladies and Lawlessness" in the February *Harper's*?

Comfortable tonight in an arm-chair close to the register, you may take a sight-seeing trip to London town. Interesting and instructive is the description of the streets and houses of old London and new London in the January *Living Age*, "Curiosities of London Streets."

Mexico Called Picturesque Country by Mrs. Vartanian, Spanish Teacher

"Oh, Mexico is the picturesque, the colorful, romantic country," declared Mrs. V. H. Vartanian, Spanish teacher, when she was interviewed for *The Weekly Register*, Wednesday. "I like Omaha, too," she agreed, "but it is so different, so cold and so hot."

"Everything in Mexico is like a part of the Old World, and the old history," Mrs. Vartanian explained. "Everywhere there is color from flower markets, vegetable stands, the bright shawls of the Indians, and the lovely sunlight. Then there is the beautiful park, the Chapultepec, where the higher class, the Spaniards, ride in their carriages and autos, and the mounted police prance by. Oh, it is lovely."

"Outside the city is the Xochimilco lake that furnishes the clear fresh water for Mexico City. And too, there is the canal, Santa Ana. Some-one, long ago, placed a few water lilies from Japan in the canal waters, and now the lilies are so thick that the Indians, bringing their vegetables down to the city market, can hardly get the boats through the water flowers."

"I was so surprised when I first came up North to see that on the street, the servants and their masters looked just alike," Mrs. Vartanian laughed. "You see, the social distinction in Mexico is very great. There are the highest class, the Spaniards, and French; the middle class, the people of Spanish and Indian descent, and then the Indians. The peasant women wear the long, full colored skirts with gaudy rebozos, or shawls; the middle class wear black shawls, while people of our class wear the European hats or mantillas."

Although Mrs. Vartanian was born in Spain, she has lived in Mexico until nine years ago. "My father is Spanish and my mother is French," she declared emphatically. "So many people think that because I have lived in the south, I am a Mexican. You see, my parents, on a trip around the world, visited Mexico, and were so attracted by the oil and

agricultural possibilities that they stayed there."

As a girl, Margarita Zozaya, Mrs. Vartanian, had an eventful life, to say the least. The Zozaya family happened to be in Mexico City when it was taken by the revolutionists. Another time, when they were living in San Luis, her father was hunted by revolutionists to be held for ransom. The family fled to Mexico City, and at one time had to hide in a dry well for safety.

"The houses are all built around a patio, Spanish style," she said. The larger homes have two courtyards, even, one for the family and one for the servants. Oh, no, there is not much of a servant problem there, with so many ignorant Indians, who are willing to work. The average wage for a house attendant was six to eight dollars, besides board and room when we lived there. Why we had fourteen servants."

"Mexico has a wealth of romantic lore and customs," she declared. "If a young man sees a young lady that he admires, on the street, he follows her home, not speaking to her, of course. Then he walks back and forth below her balcony, and if she decides to return his affections, she stands out on her balcony, or glances out the window. Then the affair has progressed to the stage when he stands beneath her window and serenades her, if she is lucky enough to live in a small town where the old customs cling. Oh, I shall always remember the night before we left for the North. A group of young men, friends of my sister and me, stood beneath our window and sang *The Swallows*. That is a sad little song for those that are going away."

Mrs. Vartanian has sparkling dark eyes, and she emphasizes every thing with her hands. She speaks with quite an accent but it is soft and pleasing. "Oh, I love Spanish music and dancing, and color so much," she exclaimed. "Sometimes when I see a Spanish program at the theater, I get just a little homesick. But I really do like Omaha and Central High school. It is just so different!"

Patch Work

Get Ye Olde Corn Off With "Presto"
A Boon to Ye Wearers of Metal Shoes
Ye Blue Goose Towne

Those? Just "adder" in Ye Camelot Crier, a four page paper printed at Central High, Kansas City, Mo., and written by two English classes in connection with the study of the *Idylls of the King*, as they supposed a newspaper of the time would be. A fashion department, recipes, advice column, want ads, and scandal column, were some of the unusual features—here is an "ancient" joke from its laugh columns.

Knight on shore: "I'm going to killle you whenne you come outte."
Knight in sea: "Ha, ha, I'm not coming outte—I'm drowning myself!"

Students at Austin High, Chicago, desirous of knowing what the teachers are whispering to each other and what the "extras" in the movie are saying to each other, etc., may take the course in lip-reading which has been added to the curricula this semester—aviation is also offered.
—Austin Times, Austin High, Chicago.

Mrs. Johnny: "How did you get that black eye?"
Johnny: "Mother, I cannot tell a lie. I did not choose to run."
—York Daily Weekly, York, Pa.

Amusements and pastimes of the faculty at an institution of learning in the free state of Colorado:
Mr. Miller is a very busy man, outside of school as well as inside—he belongs to the cavalry and goes hunting every night.

Central Classics

FOG

(Editor's Note: These are the versions of "fog" as interpreted by members of the English IX class.)
The fog comes around like a veil over facts
And the world is just I and my thoughts.

Fog distortions harry the trembling light
Stretching out grimy fingers to strangle the new-born day.
—Tillie Lerner.

As grey veils mask wrinkles of sorrow, care, pain,
So fog hides ugly scars of the city.
—Irma Randall.

A drove of sheep in the evening haze,
Greyed and darkened in the sun's last rays
Mystically blurred by the dust they raise,
Drifting about as they slowly graze.
—Edward Evans.

Playful mystery, gay intrigue,
We, the unknown merrymakers; life, the masquerade.
Then the sun—the ball is over. Softly, silently,
The fog fades and leaves us once again
Mere people.
—Virginia Seabrooke.

Fog is a cloak
Made of cobwebs
Out of old attics
And dampened with dew.
Until it clings
As it folds about me.
—Virginia Hunt.

Bayou Bartholomew
Slimy, dripping fog
always there.
Ghosts of trees
rising from the quagmire
where their roots claw
at the bog.
Skeleton branches
mingling with the fog
till there is no difference
fog and ghosts of trees
Darkness
Strangling, stifling
always there.
Ghosts of men
rising from the quagmire
where their bodies rot
mingling with the fog
till there is no difference
fog and ghosts of men.
—Alton Harris.

Book Review

Death Comes for the Archbishop Willis Cather

This story deals with the life work of a French priest, Father Latour, who, in the early 1800's, amidst Navajo Indians, achieves one of his life's ambitions, the construction of a cathedral in Santa Fe.

There is no definite plot in this book, but the reader's interest is held by the author's vivid power of description and by the deep philosophy underlying the incidents compressed into nine books. One will not soon forget either the sun-baked western land or the fine ideals and character of the two French priests.

With the help of Father Vaillant, Father Latour succeeds in displacing priests, who, for years, had been robbing the Navajos of their lands and property. He sends missionaries to every part of that country to teach the true faith to the natives. The great figure of Kit Carson plays an important part in this tale since he aids Father Latour in capturing a degenerate murderer, Buck Scales.

After many years of hard and lonely work in the bleak Santa Fe country, Father Latour is promoted to be Archbishop. His death soon follows, but his life work was done; he had built his dream, a cathedral in Santa Fe. One gains much of history and philosophy in reading "Death Comes For the Archbishop," and one reads of a great character described in a simple, vivid style, by a writer who began work in Nebraska, and has now a recognized place in America and in Europe.
—Louis Inserra '30

Smiling Major Arty Not a Bashful Baby



Anybody recognize this little boy with the "come-over-and-play-in-my-yard" smile? Yes, it is little Arty Pinkerton, just three years old. Of course the serious major of the First battalion is considerably taller than this young gentleman, but just look at that black, very permanently curled crop of hair. Could anyone mistake that?

Arthur's mother confided that he was not a bashful baby to say the least. One day when Art was still in the high chair age, the Pinkerton family were having dinner at a hotel. Inspired by the large audience, the young man clambered down to the floor, made his little bow, and proceeded to say his little piece about "Little Bobby Bumble, who was never known to grumble." But surely, if he smiled that happy smile at the diners, they must have enjoyed it.

Mary Alice Race '25, who attends the University of Nebraska, has received a scholarship from that school which pays two hundred dollars a month. She will teach classes seven hours a week in addition to her regular undergraduate work.

Emil Shukert '25, and his mother left for a trip around the world last Tuesday. This trip is to last for four months, and is to be exceedingly interesting for Emil and his mother. Emil was very prominent in school activities when he attended Central. After graduation he attended Dartmouth college.

Making valentines with French verses is part of Miss Pearl Rockfellow's assignment to her third hour French IV class. A small prize is to be awarded to the one making the most attractive valentine with the best French verse.



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Valentine to My Dead (?) Teachers
Roses are red,
Sometimes pink,
Be my valentine
I don't think
tee hee

Break, break, break on thy cold grey stones, O sea
And I would that this Squeaky typewriter could Squeak some squeaks for me;
O well for the happy reporters who frolic about at their play,
But I? I must sit and wildly rave some wilder Squeaks this day.
(Hahahahahahahahaha — s'more laughter, this time bitter, from a bitter heart.)

An' another thing, this Shakespeare. Always ravin' about mercy, and then keepin' on writing plays for poor high school students to suffer through. But he must've been a good football player, anyhow, judging from his long run plays.

Pome
Gertrude Broadfoot's fountain pen leaks
This is a poem to finish Squeaks.
—Tillie the Toller.

Lee Weber '24 has had a piece of poetry published in "Hawkings" a publication put out by the University of Iowa. Lee has had his poetry accepted by several mid-west magazines.

Harold Morphew '25, having spent one year at Harvard, is now finishing his third year in studying medicine at the John Hopkins university at Baltimore.

Holly Droste '31 took part in a playlet given at the Immanuel Baptist church, Friday, February 1.

School Honors Two Greatest American Men

Mass Meeting in Memory of Washington and Lincoln Held February 22

Boys' Glee Club to Sing

In celebration of the births of two historical characters, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, a patriotic mass meeting will be held February 22, in the auditorium.

Miss Autumn Davies is in charge of the program arrangements and is assisted by the faculty patriotic committee, under the supervision of Mr. Bexten, chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Beal, Mr. Franklin, Miss A. Fry, Miss Jones, Mr. Kerrigan, Mr. Masters, Mr. Nelsen, and Mrs. Pitts. These members are selected for a period of three months for the purpose of arranging details of the performances.

Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, will give a short introductory prelude on the characters of these men. The first number on the entertainment will be the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the high school band, lead by Mrs. Pitts. Following this the Glee club will sing two patriotic numbers entitled "A Flag Without a Stain" and "Oh Ship of State, Sail On."

Mr. Hill will make a few remarks on the lives of these two persons, and their importance in American history. Beulah Kay '31 will play a violin solo during the performance. As a special number Keith Wilson '29 will deliver an oration on "Lincoln and the Constitution." Keith gave this oration at the annual D. A. R. dinner at the Blackstone Hotel, February 12.

The concluding number will be the singing of "America" by the students accompanied by the band.

"George Washington made the union and Abraham Lincoln preserved it, and it is not within the power of any individual to distinguish which gave the most for their country," according to the late President Wilson.

Ten New Members Accepted Following Speakers Tryouts

From about 25 contestants for Speakers' Bureau in the tryouts Friday, February 8, in room 140, the following were chosen to become members of that organization: Juniors, Miriam Martin, Lawrence Nelson, and Leo Sonderreger; sophomores, Charles Venierik and Harold Brodkey; and freshmen, Sybil Ashby, Cyrus Bowman, Richard Buell, Edwin Sunderland, and Ben Shrier.

Mr. Fred Hill, Miss Anderson to Serve as Honor Councilors

Election Follows Humorous Campaign; to Bring Number to Four

Banquet February 23

Mr. Hill and Miss Anderson were elected members of the council of the Junior Honor society, February 11, according to Miss Autumn Davies, electional commissioner for Central High school.

The electioneering was introduced by a humorous circular, February 11, and the entire campaign was carried out in the spirit of festivity. However, the final nominations and canvassing was very serious and according to the ordinary routine.

There are always four members of the council, each member being elected to serve for a term of two years. The purpose of the organization is to supervise the group of electors and take charge of the election of members to the Junior Honor society. The electors of the society are the sponsors of the three lower classes.

In connection with the honorary elections, the Gamma, Delta, and Epsilon chapters of the Junior Honor society will hold their annual banquet February 23, at 6 o'clock at the Omaha Woman's club. The group has decided to have the event early this year in order to avoid the rush of final commencement. The price of admission will be \$1.00 and will be placed in the hands of the ticket selling committee.

George Oest '29 is in charge of the appointment of the committees. Those appointed to serve in some capacity are ticket committee: Jean Dorothy Barber, Jack Kingery, Frank Wright, and John Gepsion; Decoration: Dorothy Boyles and Dan Ramsay; Program: Louise Zeigler and William Ramsay.

Girl Reserves Elect D. Hughes President

Election of officers was the important business of the last Girl Reserve meeting held January 24 at the "Y." Dorothy Hughes '30 was elected president, Lillian Wrenn '30, vice-president, Eleanor Larson, secretary, and Charlotte Towl, treasurer. The club voted to send the new president to the conference at Hastings.

The conference for the Omaha district will be held in Lincoln during the month of March. Betty Tebbins is the new chairman of the program committee to succeed Etta Alice Howell who graduated in January. Recognition of the new members will take place at the next meeting on February 14.

Among the Centralites

Miss Nelle Randall, European history teacher, suffered a fractured wrist when she fell on a slippery street while going to the Parent-Teachers meeting. Mrs. Campbell acted as substitute.

Bonita Clary '30 with her mother and sister, left Omaha last Saturday night for California, where she and her parents will reside. She will attend Glendale high school in Los Angeles.

William Sanders, a June senior from Salt Lake City, is now attending Central High school.

Barbara Fair '30 and Eileen Lepert '30 took part in the production, "The Flying Dutchman," which was given by the Omaha Society of Grand Opera in English on February 12.

Ralph Baird '29 spent the week-end in Fontenelle, Nebraska, visiting with friends.

Julia Kinstler has entered Central for this semester. She comes from Chicago, Illinois.

Mildred Gibson '29 sang at the Girl Reserve meeting last Wednesday.

Lois Lonergon '31, who transferred to Lincoln High school, has returned to Central, because of her father's illness here.

Margaret Ruth Higgins returned to school February 4, after a prolonged absence because of illness.

Mary Jane Thomas '31 motored to Seward, Nebr., Tuesday, February 12.

Annette Springer '31 will move to Grand Island, Nebr., next week.

Margaret Thomas '30 has returned from Greenbay, Wisconsin, to resume her studies at Central.

Miss Grace Fawthrop, mathematics teacher, returned to school Thursday after an absence of three days. Miss K. Tracey substituted for her.

Ruth Musil '29 took part in a pipe organ recital at Temple Israel February 3, after which the pupils were taken to the First Christian Science church to see the construction of modern pipe organs.

Dorothy Hughes '30 recently elected president of the Girl Reserves, attended the Girl Reserve Conference at Hastings last Friday and Saturday.

Jean and Jessie Stirling spent the week-end in Chicago. While there they attended "Lovely Lady" in which Mitzl is playing.

Allister Finlayson '31 has returned to school after a two weeks' absence during which he underwent a tonsillectomy.

William R. Willard '29, secretary of Senior Hi-Y of Central, represented the Hi-Y clubs of Omaha at the Rotary club luncheon held at the Fontenelle hotel on December 26.

The purpose of the luncheon was to acquaint the Rotary club members with the different factions of the Y. M. C. A. Boys from different schools and colleges attended this meeting and represented their branches of the "Y." Each boy was recognized by the club, after being introduced by Mr. Beveridge.

Central was well represented at this meeting, by Bert Mortensen '27 for the alumni, and William Willard for the Hi-Y.

Centralites Urged to Hear Concert of Roland Hayes

Mrs. Pitts Lauds Amazing Rise of Famed Negro Spiritual Singer

A concert of negro spirituals will be given by Roland Hayes, negro tenor, at Technical High school auditorium, Wednesday, February 20. Central students are urged to attend. Special seats, priced at fifty cents, will be reserved on the stage for glee club members.

"Mr. Hayes has one of the most remarkable voices in the world," said Mrs. Carol Pitts, head of the music department. "Left an orphan when he was a boy, he educated himself, and then risked all on an appearance in London, which, of course, was a great success." In the short address to the glee clubs Friday morning, Mrs. Pitts expressed the desire that greater interest be shown in music and that everyone try to take advantage of the many opportunities that there are to hear Mr. Hayes.

Publications Print Centralites Essay

An article, "The Book Reviewer's Club," written by Irma Randall '29, was printed in the January issue of The School Press Review, published by Columbia University, New York. The editor of this magazine asked her to write this article about Central's bookreviewers.

She used quotations from Miss Shield's monthly letters to the book review staff. Two reviews were published with the article. They were from the Christmas issue of the Register, and are: Nicholson's The Cavalier of Tennessee, by Darlene Freed and Vandercok's Black Majesty, by Fred Ackerman.

From Here and There

Miss Genevieve Clark has recently received a letter from Jack Edgar who moved to Evansville, Ind., in which he told her that he received the highest grade in the final examination in European history III. He also said that he received A plus in English, A in Algebra, and B plus in Latin. According to Miss Clark, Jack was a very versatile student while at Central.

Miss Ella Phelps heard recently that Edwina Morgulias '28, who is attending Radcliffe, and Helen Searle '28, who is attending Oberlin, have both passed their advanced French tests with excellent grades.

A list of occupations open to girls was distributed by Miss Louise Stegner to her English VIII classes, Friday, February 8. This list was compiled about two years ago by Miss Mary Parker from the information gathered from her girl students.

Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department has been enjoying a visit from her brother, Dr. William J. Taylor, who is the head of the sociology department of the New York Training school for Teachers at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Leading roles for the Spanish play, "Los Castillos de Torresblancas," to be given in our auditorium in the near future, were selected from Mrs. Margarita Vartanian's Spanish VI class. Minor roles are to be taken by students in other Spanish classes.

Virginia Jones and Jackson Woodruff take the main leads, while Louise Sonderreger and Howard Fisher are taking equally important parts. This play will be especially attractive and helpful to those students studying Spanish. Singing and Spanish dancing will be enticing features of the play, making it desirable entertainment even to those who do not understand the language.

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Crash! Crash! O And the students eating hash ran to find that Their books were here, Their books were there, Their notes and books, Were everywhere.

And all the class tardies and the scattered loose sheets from notebooks and the precious, precious notes forever lost—caused by the light touch of one frail little "femme" against the book rack in the lunchroom. "Great things from little touches fall."

Forgetting their dignity in the fear of a mob scene in the hitherto respectable (?) lunchroom, Miss Towne and Dr. Senter quieted the frantic students one by one by mingling the books and auctioning them off.

"One physics book, one physics book, Johnny Jones in the back cover, going, going, gone," chanted Miss Towne, until nothing was left of the pile except long sheets, notes, and book covers.

And that Monday night, the janitor swept the great heap, and burned all the precious things—a—yes, "Great things from little touches fall."

Class Competition Features Central Hi-Y Club Meetings

Forty boys attended Senior Hi-Y, Friday, February 8, where they are studying the book Jesus and a Boy's Philosophy of Life. Robert Adams, the newly elected vice-president, presided. Classes have been formed, and competition is being held for attendance and for obtaining new members. At the end of the year each member of the winning class will receive a Hi-Y pennant.

Senior Glee Clubs Select Four Sets of New Officers

Gibson, Robertson, Stafford and Johnson Named New Presidents

(Continued from Page 1)

and is soloist at the First Christian church. He is a member of Student Control, Hi-Y, is a monitor in the library, and has been in the Road Show. Karl Johnson, vice-president, took part in this year's opera, and was in last year's Road Show orchestra. He is also in Speakers' bureau. Charles Gardner, secretary-treasurer, had the lead of the governor in Naughty Marietta. He is former circulation manager of The Weekly Register and is the present staff photographer.

Lyman Johnson, president of the Boys' French club, a lead in the opera, and a member of the Color Day committee was elected president of the fourth hour club. Herman Rosenblatt, vice-president, is a member of the Imperial quartet, represented Central in Chicago, has had a lead in the opera for two years, and is former managing editor of The Weekly Register. He was chosen managing editor of this year's Senior Book; he is also president of the Student Control. Kenny Smith, secretary-treasurer, is a member of Student Control, Hi-Y, the cast of the opera, and on the props committee of the Road Show.

Second Committee Aids With Projects

An auxiliary Project Committee has been formed to help the Project committee itself. It will also form a nucleus for next year's committee. Those who are serving on the auxiliary committee are Grace Duffield, Twila Evans, Esther Goldberg, and Marian Weinberg. The duty of this committee is the general care of the collection, and they are on duty every morning except Thursday.

Miss Mary Parker's ancient history classes are making an illustrated map of Greece and the Mediterranean. This map will be given to the Project collection.

Jerry Swartz has modeled a wooden figure after the one that was given the collection by Miss Griffin. She bought this figure at the Alley Workshops, 65 St. Giles, Oxford.

Walter Pick has loaned to the collection a costume of a Philippine woman, and he also gave a miniature bale of manila hemp.

Central Committee Beters Organization

By a majority vote it was decided that because of frequent conflicts with other activities, Central Committee meetings would be called by the president only when necessary instead of the first and third Fridays of each month. A matter proposed by Miss Penelope Smith, former sponsor, was discussed concerning the election of a committee to approve qualifications of new members. A new sponsor is yet to be selected.

A bit of lace here and a plait there transforms a castoff, unwearable dress into a fashionable garment. This is what the girls of Miss Morrissey's fifth hour clothing II class are doing to old dresses.

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Road Show Cast Gives Final Touch to Superior Acts

Stage Band a la Paul Spor, Jay Mills, etc., Promises Real Entertainment

To Present Old Songs

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Gym club act will be a routine dance act rather than following a theme as it has in past years. There will be three big choruses, the main one a tap dancing chorus," said Mrs. Case. "We are going to feature tap and acrobatic dancing." "The orchestra is certain to please," said Miss Bess Bozell. "They are playing catchy tunes that the students will like. Two people are going to sing, and Lyman Johnson is going to act as master of ceremonies."

Mrs. Jensen's act is a burlesque that will give the boys and girls an idea of what their parents were like when they were young. "We are re-creating all the hot songs of twenty years ago, such as 'I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now.'" At practices there is always quite an argument as to who will try out for the parts," laughed Mrs. Jensen.

"The plots of the C. O. C. plays will not be disclosed until the evening of the first performance but we do promise lots of laughs in the comedy and great suspense in the melodrama," said Miss Floy Smith in regard to the C. O. C.'s act.

All of the sponsors are sure that this year's Road Show will be even better than last year's. Most of the Friday and Saturday night tickets are sold, and ticket reservation will begin Thursday, February 28, at 5 p. m.

Freshmen Colleens Introduced by "Big Sisters" at Party

A party for freshmen girls was given by the Central Colleens on January 31, in 445. The "big sisters" brought their "little sisters" to introduce them to the other Colleens. The girls played several "get acquainted" games, after which refreshments were served.

At the short special meeting held February 7, in 445, the Colleens decided to hold their meetings on the first and third Thursdays of every month. Jessie and Jean Stirling gave a musical selection for the program.

We wonder what on that desk in 235 made Betty Tebbins wear out two good erasers.

Why does Miss Burns think that Laurence Nelson is the most good-natured boy alive?

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LET'S GO!
Go where? Why, to the Bud Husker Inn of course, dumbbell! Where else can a fellow get such rich, creamy, malteds, such sodas, such hot fudge sundaes? My, what a treat after that lovely dance!
C'MON!
BUD HUSKER INN
Corner Park Ave. and Leavenworth

Composition Class Offers Opportunities

Miss Sara Vore Taylor Organizes Sixth Annual Class in English IX

Writing Experiences

For the sixth year, an English IX class has formed under the direction of Miss Sara Vore Taylor. This class is made up of a group of students who are interested in creative writing and constructive English. Many of the students who have been members of previous classes have produced some notable work.

At the end of the last semester, announcement was made to all the English VII classes that English IX could be substituted for English VIII. Although any one could enroll in the class, it was hoped that those enrolling would have, beside a great interest in this type of work, at least a slight talent.

Miss Taylor believes that students receive benefit from the association with others having the same interests. Although many fields of writing are covered in this course, each student has one side of writing which he enjoys most. Some of the English IX class members prefer poetry, others descriptions, and others choose different types.

Students who are members of this class are as follows: Virginia Jonas, Maxine Shepherd, Gertrude Broadfoot, Tillie Lerner, Louise Koory, William Ellsworth, Margaret Secord, Edith Copeland, Virginia Seabrooke, Anel Creel, Kathleen Spencer, Catherine Tholl, Alton Harris, Mary Alice Rogers, Keith Wilson, Mae Gustin, Charles Gallup, Evelyn Stout, Irma Randall, Virginia Hunt, Russell Baker, and Edward Evans.

As assignments this term, the class has written poems, limericks, essays, travel articles, and editorials, beside other subjects, the choices of the individuals.

"This present group is an exceptional one. Having so large a number work with facility is unusual. There is more promising material in this class than in any other except the first one," stated Miss Taylor.

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C'MON!
BUD HUSKER INN
Corner Park Ave. and Leavenworth

Eagle Mermen Engage Maroon Today at K. C.

Both Teams Have Won Over Their Opponents by Large Scores

Tech Given Edge

This afternoon the Central splashers will meet the Tech mermen in the first dual swimming meet of the season between the two schools. The meet will be held at the Knights of Columbus pool at 8:00 o'clock. The Tech swimmers have an enviable record of 59 consecutive tank victories dangling at their belts, and they are eager to bring their record up to 60 at the expense of the Purple Ducks.

Purple After Title

On the other hand, the Purple tank men are just as determined to upset the Tech crew and regain the swimming supremacy that they lost to Tech three years ago. The records of the two schools this season seem to indicate a very closely contested meet. Both schools have defeated their other city swimming rivals by large margins.

Not Many Stars

Neither team has many stars, and few points can be counted on as certain. For Central, Captain Charles Gallup is almost certain to win the 100-yard backstroke, for he is the state champion in this event. The winner of the meet will undoubtedly be the favorite to cop the city meet which will be held next week. The experts have installed the Maroon splashers as slight favorites. Following is the swimming schedule for the rest of the year.

Central-Tech February 15.

City Meet February 22.

Central-South March 8.

Central-Tech March 15.

State Meet March 22-23.

Frosh Are Taught by Coach Schmidt

While Coaches Knapple, Bexten, and Barnhill are coaching the first team, the second team and the junior and senior teams respectively, Coach J. G. Schmidt is coaching the freshman team with the sole intent of hammering home fundamentals of the game of basket ball to them. Coach Schmidt declares that if the fellows stay in school, and that if they continue playing together the rest of the period of high school, they will make a good, aggressive team.

Coach J. G. Schmidt's freshman team aggregation is divided into two groups, A and B. This method gives experience to more men, and will develop much new material in the next two or three years. The freshman A group includes Carlsen, Ferber, Gerye, Chadwell, Binkley, Melcher, Roney, and Standeven, while the freshman B class includes Bey, Campbell, Cooke, Sunderland, Harris, Lovgren, and Daubenheyer. The sophomore fellows are classified in one group. These include Connors, Goren, Deman, Gunther, Clarke, Thompson, McFarland, Fry, Braudrey, Harris, and Bloom.

The value of real team play is being emphasized to the beginners and an offensive method which enables the boys to automatically cut back and forth across the court to meet the ball, an important factor in offensive methods. Thus far the freshman and sophomore teams have each played one inter-city game, that being with North High.

The frosh emerged victors by a score of 16 to 7 against the Polar frosh. The sophomores also won by a decisive score, 26 to 13; their opponents consisted of a pick up team from North. In the near future the teams will undoubtedly oppose other foes as a result of their strenuous work.

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Sioux Indian Five Down Eagle Quint

With both teams playing a fast game, the Sioux City five accomplished a 27 to 16 win over Central's quintet. In the first two minutes of play, the Eagles had sank two baskets leaving the Sioux trailing behind. Then the Sioux sank a free throw for one point. This gave them the necessary start. At the end of the quarter they had sunk three baskets and two free throws, while Central made only one more basket. This left Central on the low end of the 8 to 6 score.

Unable to Sink Ball

In the second quarter, the Centralites opened up with a fast offensive display, tossing the ball many times toward the basket; but were unable to sink any of them. Every time the ball would land in the hoop, but when it touched the strings it would bounce out again. In this period, the Soo Indians sank two baskets, increasing their lead to six points with a score of 12 to 6.

During the third quarter, the playing was about even, each team making one basket, and sinking two free throws. The ball was exchanged from one team to the other with many tries for baskets, but many of them were thrown wild.

Barrage Balls at Basket

Opening the fourth quarter with a barrage of balls from all corners of the floor, both teams strove to add to their score. The Eagles tried to overcome the Sioux's six point lead, and the Sioux attempted to increase their lead. Gloe found the basket giving the Centralites hopes for a final quarter rally. But the tide changed and the Sioux tossed three balls in the hoop. These baskets, with the unerring eye of McDonald of the Soos for the free throws, gave them a total of nine points for the quarter. The Centralites made good their two free throws. When the final whistle blew, the score stood at 27 to 16.

Many Shots Wild

In summing up the attempts for baskets made by the Central Eagles, they would have won the game if they had made half of them good. The game was the hardest that the Sioux City Central team has played this year, and they have played Creighton and Tee Jay and beaten them both, but their battle with Central was harder fought than either of these. The Central team played a strong offense, but their defense was a little slow in gathering.

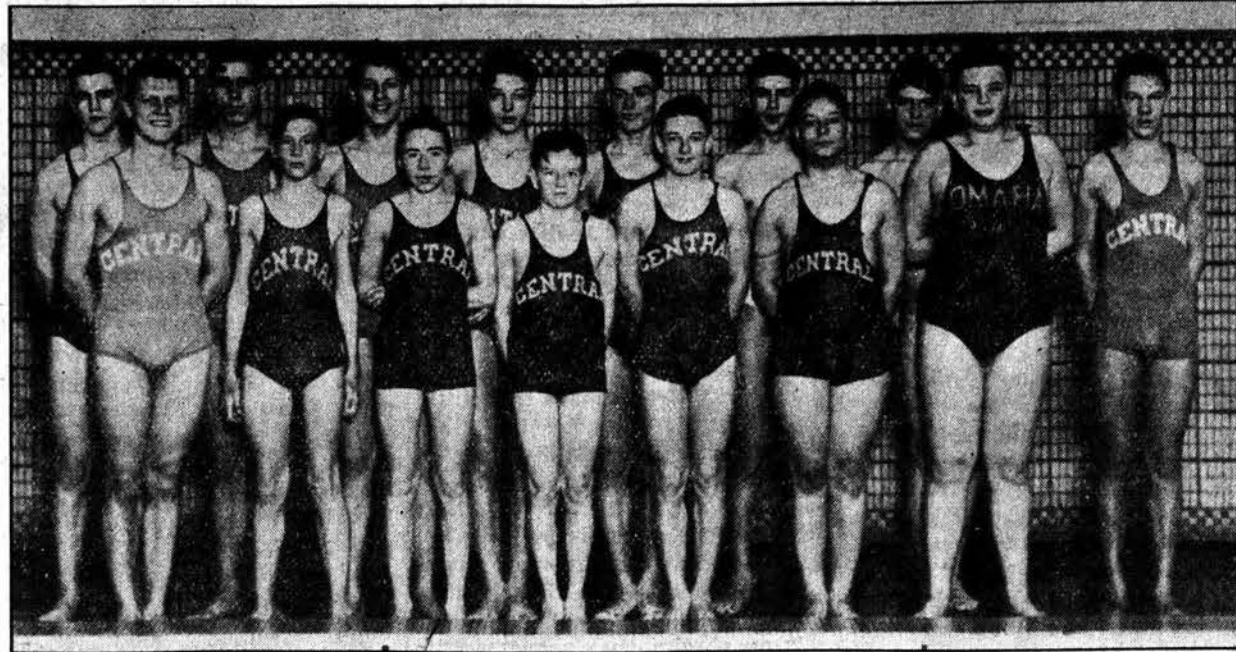
Gloe was the high point man for Central. He also played a fine game at his guard position. Means, Clancy, Thompson, and Ingalls played well in their forward positions, while Lungren played his man strong in the guard station. Caulk, captain of the Sioux, was high point basket tosser for the Indians, making four baskets. McDonald, the unerring free thrower added six points with his free throws.

Central (16)		Sioux (27)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Means f	2 0 2	Wilkinson g	1 0 3
Ingalls f	1 0 1	Linton g	3 0 0
Baird f	0 0 0	Turchev c	3 1 2
Clancy f	1 0 4	Caulk f	4 0 0
Thompson c	0 2 2	McDonald f	1 6 0
Wilhelm c	0 1 0		
Lungren g	0 0 1		
Gloe g	2 1 0		
Totals	6 4 9		

Referee—Wenig, Morningside.
According to Mr. Gulgard, Mac Collins is like Sampson, when he lost his hair, he lost his power.

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Many Rules Made at Coaches Meeting

At the coaches' meeting held Monday, February 4, definite action was taken in regard to the city tournament and another meeting of coaches and principals will be called to settle the matter. Homeroom basket ball and baseball also will be active sports this season and a definite date is set for the inter-city track and field meet.

In regard to the basket ball tournament several rules were made and it was decided that any members of Council Bluffs teams entered in the Iowa State basket ball tournament could not be entered in the Omaha city tournament. In addition, teams are not to be seeded out after the first round, but the winners are to play the team that they are scheduled with in their bracket.

The city track and field meet will be held Saturday, May 18, and the preliminaries will take place the day before. All students who buy tickets to the meet will be excused from school for the afternoon session on Friday.

A homeroom basket ball tournament will be held this year with the following schools entering: South, Creighton, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, North, and Central. A straight elimination schedule will be played and each game will be played on a neutral floor. The rules for the tournament are that a boy must have played at least four games with the team that he represents in his own homeroom tournament. He shall not have played in a first or second team game since February 1, he shall be a bona fide student in the school, and the principal shall pass on his eligibility in his studies.

Baseball will be played on the usual plan, each team choosing its own diamond where the home games will be played. The athletic director will draw up the schedule and supply the umpire for the games. In regard to the idea of activity tickets being used as admittance to the games, Mr. Dwight Porter, principal at Tech, said that activity tickets of other schools would be honored at the games played on the Tech field.

Bonita Clary '30 left last week for Glendale, Calif., where she will reside.

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Central Hi Seconds Defeat South Team

Central High's second teamsters defeated the South second aggregation last Tuesday night, February 12, in a preliminary to the South-Central tussle. The score was 9 to 6, and up until the last one minute of play South was held to a single field goal. They staged a strong rally in the closing minute, but it was far too late to overcome the lead of the Central seconds.

It was a good clean game all the way through. The Centralites scored the first point of the game, and South never took the lead. In the first quarter the score stood 3 to 2, favoring the Bextenites. In the second quarter four more points were added to the Central total, and when the first intermission ended, the score stood 7 to 2. Not a single point was made by either team in the entire third quarter. In the last period South managed to gather four points, while Central made two points.

In defeating South, Coach Bexten used 11 men, while South mentor used eight players. Brown, center for Central, was high point man for the Central cagers, scoring four points. Captain Altsuler and Emmert, sophomore flash, both played fairly good defensive games. Others who figured in the lineup were Everetts, Wright, Haynie, McCreary, Kerrigan, Munson, Ramsey, and Zoesch.

Friday night the team meets a strong team at Lincoln. This game is considered the hardest the seconds will face this season.

South Ekes Out Win in Five Period Vie

Playing a nip and tuck game of basket ball, the Purple went down in defeat before the South High Packers to the tune of 21 to 24, February 12. In an extra period game at the South gym, Means and Lungren played stellar positions for the Centralites.

It was a hectic contest and neither team held any advantage until the last few seconds of the extra period when Woods of South dropped in two long shots. Due to the good work of Means, Central led at the half 13 to 12, the plucky forward dropping in three goals running up the Purple stock to a high point.

Johnny Woods, forward for the Southmen, was the star in the extra period and registered twice from the center of the floor, sending the Purple down in its fifth straight defeat. In the last of the regular tussle, Krajccek and Franklin of South both tallied on free throws and brought the score up to 20 to 19, but Lungren also tallied on a free throw and tied the score at 20 as the final whistle blew.

At the start of the extra period, Lungren was forced to forfeit a gift toss because of Thompson's inability to keep out of the circle. Then Woods dropped in one of his miraculous one-handed shots from the center of the floor and Means retaliated with a free throw. Woods again tallied from far back with a one hander and cinched the game for the Packers. The final whistle blew and the score was 24 to 21, with South carrying the heavy end.

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Central Concedes Victory to North

Friday, February 8, Coach Bedell's grapplers were forced to concede a 16-8 score to the North High grapplers on the Central mat. Central won four of the eight regular bouts and two of the exhibition bouts.

North's wrestling team made a spectacular comeback in the meet held at Central, Friday, by winning two of their meets on falls. In the 115 pound class, Brewster of North overcame Riddle of Central in two minutes and fifty seconds with a fall. Rasche, all around athlete and city champion for three years in the 135 pound class, also won his match with a fall in four minutes and 47 seconds. R. Saxton of Central was his opponent, due to the illness of Brown, regular contender in the 135 pound class. These two North grapplers contributed twelve points to the Noresmen's cause which was a large enough margin to ward off all attempts on the part of the Purple to win the meet.

However, the meet was not all North's for the Centralites managed to win four of the eight regular bouts as well as two of the five exhibition bouts. Giangrasso, doughty little 95-pounder, won his match on a time advantage and added to his record of victories. Call, also of the 90 pound class, bested his opponent with a fall.

In the regular bouts Giangrasso, Cattano, C. Saxton were the victors for the Purple and in the exhibition bouts Call and Sevicik came through with honors.

95-pound—Giangrasso, Central, beat Smullen, North, by time advantage of 3:55.
95-pound exhibition—Call, Central, beat Schaffer, North, by fall in 1:38.
105-pound—Cattano, Central, beat Newell, North, by time advantage of 1:30.
105-pound exhibition—Sevicik, Central, beat Natson, North, by time advantage of 3:10.
115-pound—Brewster, North, beat Riddle, Central, by fall in 2:50.
115-pound exhibition—Kletke, North, beat Himelstein, Central, by fall in 1:25.
125-pound—Rasche, North, beat R. Saxton, Central, by fall in 4:47.
125-pound exhibition—Metcalfe, North, beat Wolf, Central, by fall in 4:20.
135-pound—Wimmer, North, beat Eagleston, Central, by time advantage of 3:53.
145-pound—C. Saxton, Central, beat Daum, North, by time advantage of 2:04.
145-pound exhibition—Sharp, North, beat Price, Central, by fall in 1:35.
158-pound—Peterson, Central, beat Weidman, North, by time advantage of 1:45.
Heavyweight—Keholm, North, beat Levine, Central, by time advantage of 2:00.

Franklin Masters, who left school last week to attend Cotner college at Lincoln, seems to have been "homesick for Central" as he was at the K. of C. gym last Friday afternoon watching the second team play the Junior-Seniors. Franklin planned to take the train to Sioux City to see Central play, but he arrived in Omaha too late to make the train.

Box score:		Central (21)	
South (24)	fg. ft. pf.	fg. ft. pf.	fg. ft. pf.
Franklin f	3 1 0	Means f	3 3 3
Woods f	2 0 2	Clancy (c) f	0 1 4
Blankenship f	0 0 0	Gloe c, g	0 0 1
Macaitis f	0 0 0	Thompson c	3 3 0
Krajccek c	3 1 2	Lungren g, f	0 1 0
Coffee (c) g	1 2 4	Ingalls g	0 0 0
Pesek g	0 2 2	Wilhelm g	0 1 1
Flowers g	0 0 1		
Totals	9 6 11	Totals	6 9 9

Referee—Frank Ryan, Creighton.

Central Finishes Season in Out of Town Vies

Second Meet With Lincoln; Fremont to Display Fast Team

Odds Against Eagles

Central High basketballers will end the regular season away from home with games against Lincoln and Fremont which are scheduled for tonight and Tuesday respectively. This is the second meeting this season between the Eagles and the Links; the first game going to the Red and Black cagers by an 18 to 14 score.

The odds in both games are heavily against the Purple cagers who are in the midst of a slump resulting from a five game losing streak. Coach Knapp's Fremont five has one of the best records in the state.

The Fremonters have defeated North and South by wide margins, and hope to add the Eagles to their list of Omaha victories. These two games will make Central's last appearance before the City Tournament. The second team will also make the trips to Lincoln and Fremont. The teams will leave for Lincoln in a special bus at 3 o'clock Friday.

Girls' Inter-class Games in Process

In two games played by the inter-class girls' basketball teams in 415 the sophomores beat the freshmen on Wednesday, February 6, and the seniors beat the juniors, February 7. No games were played on Wednesday and Thursday of this week because the gym, 415, was in use, but on Thursday the four teams practiced together. There will be two more weeks of practice games before the tournament starts.

Mary Edwards, who has been the guard on the junior team, can no longer play. Her place will probably be taken by Lillian Wrenn.

"We are very sorry to lose Mary," said Miss Bennett. "She was one of the best players on the team, and did excellent work at the guard position. It may be necessary to make several changes in the lineup of the junior team now in order to get the best girls for each position."

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