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Point System Rules Central High Students

Scholarship Regulates Activities Allowed Each Student

Thirty Point Maximum

No Student Can Hold More Than One Ten Point Activity; One Nine Point

Each semester every student makes out an activities' card, on he gives the subjects and grades of the previous term, the subjects of the current semester, and a list of his activities with the number of points each counts. In this way a check is kept on all students, and those who have too many points are forced to drop something to come within the range of the maxi-

These cards are kept as the authentic record of a student's activities throughout his high school career, and upon these cards the activities for the Senior Book will be based. At the end of a term, students put their grades on these cards to help check their points.

Many Too Active

The popular student is likely to carry too many activities and thus endanger his scholastic standing. For this reason the faculty, some time ago, made this point system by which a student may know just how many extra-curricular interests he

Scholarship is taken into consideration in determining the maximum. A good scholar is limited in activities to give others a chance to get into them, and the poorer student is limited for his own good.

Strict Schedule The schedule for seniors is:

1. Fully accredited having A or B grades the previous semester and in current work-maximum 30 points per semester.

Having one or more C's the previous semester or in current work-maximum 18 points per semester.

Having one or more D's the previous semester or in current work-maximum 10 points per semester.

Students other than seniors: (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Rehearsals Start for French Play to be Given Soon

Entire Cast Selected for Coming Play: Many Large Choruses

Rehearsals for the French play to be given in our auditorium, April 9, are becoming more regular, and after the Road Show it is hoped that they will follow a certain schedule. The play was first read in English and French before the work really

The cast for the style revue has been chosen, but it is not absolutely final. The style parade takes place in front of the cafe, on the boulevard. "Rue de la Paix," except the evening scene which will be in the cafe. The cast as it now stands consists of the following people.

Flower girls: Charlotte Fetter-

man and Helen Craig. Customers at the cafe: Charles Peebler and Henrietta Voss, Edward Condon and Alice Jane Fleming, Robert Powell and Madeline Johnson, John Ellis and Elaine Buell, Joe Hoenig and Gertrude Braig, Charles Schwager and Dorothy Impey.

Morning models: Rodney Bliss and dery and Alyce Sachs, Max Caldwell Betty Kelley, William Baird, and Betty Wilmarth, and Charles Han-

Afternoon models: Richard Cowdery and Alys Sachs, Max Caldwell, and Betty Gardner, David Martin and Dorothy Eichenlaub, and Frank Currey-golfer.

Evening models: Paul Wiemer and Marjorie Manley, Robert Glover and Adele Barnhart, Arthur Pinkerton and Mary Elizabeth Tagg.

Policeman: Frank Musgrave. Widow: Esthyre Steinberg. Nursemaid: Mary Alice Kelley. Children: Dow Fonda, John Brain,

and Jean O'Leary. Alton Harris and Robert Adams have not as yet been assigned their

How Long Has This Been Going On-Huh?

Ah, ha! How long has this been going on? Our investigator is doing places and seeing things, and making startling revelations. Watch him. He sees all, knows all.

He's around by 235 now. Say, look at locker 2329, occupied by a dignified (?) senior. Lots of fresh men boys haunt her locker. Well we are finding out things.

Up by the bookroom during first lunch. Two little blondes, Virginia and Mary Jane, having a running marathon, or practicing for track or is it learning to walk? Every day, too. No prohibiting them!

Seeing too much? No. Come down to the cafeteria then. See the dark curly-haired boy, selling ice cream? At one of the swimming meets a girl said he looked like Richard Dix. That's why he's so nice to the girls. Thinks one of them might be the girl who said it.

Tired investigating with our investigator? All right. More next time, all about the younger genera-

Students Make Costumes For Annual Show

Costume Design Class of Miss Mary Angood Does Excellent Work

A great many of the designs of costumes and scenery for the Fifteenth Annual Road Show were made by the costume design class under the direction of Miss Mary An-

All of the costumes and settings for the gym club act were designed by the class. The costumes for 'This and That," tight waisted blue dresses with circular skirts and large white collars and cuffs, were designed by Elaine Lynch, a junior.

Costumes for the opening chorus, designed by Ruth Miller, sophomore, are half black and half white from the top of the head to the toe of the shoe, with tight waists and full ruffled skirts. The back drop for the scene, showing modernistic panels of white with orange question marks and exclamation marks, on a black background was designed by Alyce Taylor, a senior.

Full, long dresses of green, rose, and violet, were designed for the ballet by Ruth Miller. Ruth also designed the backdrop for the scene the best." showing a modernistic tree, done in

orange, blue, green, and violet. Bows, shoes, and other accessories to harmonize with the costumes were also designed by the class.

The gold wings, made by the stage crew for Mrs. Swanson's act were painted by the class, and the head-dresses for the same scene were also painted by them.

Masks, for Marjorie and Arab in Mrs. Jensen's act, were made by Helen Johnson from designs made by the class. They were modeled of

paper and painted. "All of the designs show a great deal of time and patience," said Miss Angood. "I feel that a great deal of credit belongs to the students who have made these designs."

Mrs. A. L. Savidge **Elected President** of National Ass'n

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, instructor of journalism at Central, has been elected the first president of the new National Association of Teachers and Supervisors of Journalism, organized to raise the standards of high school journalism, to promote research, to improve the quality of instruction, and to bind more closely the state associations of teachers and supervisors of journalism.

Election to the association is based on ability and interest, and is made by a two-thirds' vote of the membership committee. All teachers and supervisors of high school publi-

cations are eligible for membership. The four officers of the association, president, vice-president, second vice-president, and secretarytreasurer, are elected by the state association presidents or representatives, each state being entitled to one vote. They each hold their offices for one year.

The Quill and Scroll magazine will be the official publication of the association until such a time as the association shall have a publication

Students Submit Creative Work for Scholastic Contest

Art Pupils Enter Two Classifications of Competition Closing March 12

Unique Designs

Entries in two classifications of the Scholastic magazine contest for creative work, which closes March 12 entries are designs applied to textiles and to graphic art works.

Four designs applied to textiles, that is, designs on cloth, have been submitted. One of these, designed and executed by Theodore Helgren, a junior, is a batik on velvet with a modernistic design of a white stag at a blue-green pool with a blue sky, rose clouds, green trees, and a dull crimson border.

Two linoleum prints on cloth by Ruth Miller, a sophomore, have been entered in the same classification. before a castle and two ladies watching from the balcony. It is done in brown, red, green, white, and black. The other is a French print done in blue on tan, with a touch of orange. It shows a man bowing in front of a door, and is a more modern design than the others

The fourth textile design, made by David Himalstein, a senior, shows modernistic rabbits and a mouse in the snow. Two copies are being submitted, one done in brown and orange, and the other in red and vio-

Four linoleum prints in color are section, which is for prints on pa

One of these is a modernistic house, made by Mildred Brown, a Two of the same design in different colors, showing a foreign peasant style of house with colors suggestive of autumn, were made by Everett Engle, a sophomore. The other print, made by Ruth Miller, shows a blue heron by a blue lake, with violet hills and sky and yellow sand in the back ground.

"I feel that the designs this year are better than we have ever submitted before," stated Miss Angood. They are neatly done and show much care in making. Many other lovely designs were submitted but I feel that these we have selected are

Project Committee to Have Excursion in Place of Meet

The regular meeting of the Project committee on Wednesday, March 13. will be turned into an excursion to the Nebraska Power company. Any student in school who wishes to go through this plant may do so on

Ten pupils from Miss Martina Swenson's English II classes are starting work on their group project, Cedric's Hall. David Saxe is chairman of this committee, and the following are the committee: Herman Goldstein, Eleanor Johnson, Eleanor Quick, Mary Ann Herrington, Edward Kilian, Gertrude Oruch, Ruth Herron, Anthony Inserra, and Dallas Leitch. "I think this will be a very fine project, because of the scientific way they are going about it," stated Miss G. Clark, project ad-

Phillip Price, a member of Miss Clark's history II classes is working on a model of a medieval seige en-

Pupils Hear Inauguration

A. Hospe Music Company Furnishes Radio for Occasion

Central High school students were part of the millions who constituted the radio audience listening to the inaugural address of Herbert Hoover, March 4, at 12 o'clock. Through have been submitted by members of the courtesy of A. Hospe Co., Oma-Miss Mary Angood's art classes. The ha music store, the pupils were able to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Students enrolled in American history and civics classes were given special permission to enjoy this privilege, and were excused from classes by means of slips. Approximately 800 students and teachers attended.

The ceremony as described by the radio announcer was lengthy and impressive. At 12:25 vice-president Curtis' speech was concluded. Thereafter the proclamation calling the was read and the new members sworn in. At noon in the senate the Supreme Court was announced. Led by Chief Justice Taft the judges took their seats. After the entrance of Mr. Curtis and Mr. Coolidge, President-elect Herbert Hoover was announced and entered the senate chamber. Mr. Dawes swore in his Curtis. successor, Vice-president gave the senate rules and adjourned the old congress. Mr. Curtis then took the gavel, and brought the senate into special session.

At 1:07 p. m. Herbert Hoover took the oath of office, administered being submitted in the graphic arts by Chief Justice Taft, after which ex-president Coolidge congratulated his successor. Then the new executive turned to his audience, and began his speech.

Preliminary Tryouts Held in Auditorium

Winner of District State Contest Will be Sent to Lincoln

The preliminary tryouts for the District State Music Contest will be held in our auditorium on Tuesday, March 12. The winners of this contest will be privileged to enter the on April 15-16. The winners of the | mand." district contest will go to the state "There is some very fine talent in Central, and I expect some very fine entries," stated Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department.

Any combination of voice, or instruments are eligible as well as solo events to enter. "There should be entries in orchestral instruments as well as solos, duets, trios, and quartets." commented Mrs. Pitts.

P. T. A. Will Meet In Our Auditorium

The women's division of the hold a meeting in the auditorium, Wednesday, March 13 at 3:30. Mrs. Ernest Kelley is chairman of this division of the organization.

Mrs. Eva Morse, supervisor adult education, will give a talk on rooms from 3:00 to 3:30. This

City Organizations Act as Audiences for Student Plays

Miss Myrna Jones' Expression **IV Class Presents Many** Plays Each Week

Student Managers

Churches, parent-teacher associations, literary groups, and women's clubs have all served as audiences for the student-directed plays which have been given this semester by members of Miss Myrna Jones' Expression IV class. About five plays are given every week to satisfy the demand for them. Three light come dies have been presented this week

"Fourteen," a tale of a superstitious social climber, has been presented twice this week: before the Omaha Women's club on Tuesday, March 5, and before the Omaha Women's Literary society on Thursday. March 7. Virginia Jonas directed the play whose cast of characters includes Ruth Welty as Mrs. Pringle: Eileen Christensen as her daughter, Elaine; and Maryetta Whitney as Norah, the maid.

The antique craze is satirized in "So's Your Old Antique" which was given at Monroe school before the Monroe Parent-Teachers' associaantique-mad wife, Mrs. Barlow, was played by Nora Thornton; the suffering husband by Harry Stafford; and Mrs. Pettis by Betty Smith. Louis Drew personified Mr. Malster, a monomaniac on the subject of antiques:

The manner in which four different countries would propose is illustrated in the play "Four Spots' which was presented at the Immanuel Baptist church on February 29. The Irish couple was played by Eileen Christensen and Jack Drew; Dorothy Dean and William Hill acted the part of the English couple. Kathleen Eaton was proposed to by Louis Drew in the Scotch couplet; and in the French skit, the couples were Nedra Miller and Harry Stafford, and Betty Smith and Louis Drew. The play was directed by Dorothy Dean.

Several plays will be given next week. Beals school has asked the class to present a whole evening of sketches at the end of this month. "We are delighted to have so many calls for our plays," declared Miss Jones. "It is very unusual for studistrict contest to be held in Omaha dent productions to be in such de-

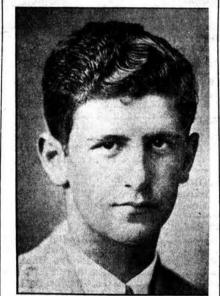
Cooking and Sewing Classes Work Hard **Decorating Rooms**

Students in sewing and cooking classes have been exceedingly busy of late in decorating and furnishing their recitation rooms. The windows bulletin board, and space behind the glass doors in room 39, sewing hall, are being covered with gayly colored cretonne in harmonious colors.

In room 40, cooking laboratory, a new bulletin board made by manual training students has been installed. A committee, appointed each week, posts pictures of interest and Parent-Teachers' association will timely notices from all local and national newspapers and magazines. By the end of the spring term all members of the classes will have served on the committee.

Students in costume construction classes have also worked unusually "Adolescence." All instructors of hard in preparation for the annual Central High school will be in their Road Show. They are making ballet dresses for the gym club act, offers an opportunity for the moth- black and white costumes for the ers to talk with them if they so de- tap dance, and covering hats for the boys in Miss Carlson's number.

Road Show Manager



ARTHUR PINKERTON Heyn.

Former Central Teachers Resort

Miss Eunice Stebbins and Miss Ada Atkinson Guests at Mexico City

Mexico, the land of sunshine, offers a temporary resort to two of Central's former instructors. Miss Eunice Stebbins, English teacher. and Miss Ada Atkinson, head of the history department. Miss Stebbins is at present a guest of Miss Atkinson at Hotel Guardiola, Mexico City, there.

According to a recent letter received by Miss Jo von Mansfelde, the weather is of paramount interest to the cold-suffering north. "The mornings are cool but the midday is warm. The weather is so uniform that they never publish temperatures and a thermometer is an unknown item in the cities Mexico.

Miss Atkinson has organized a branch of the Pan-American Round Table, an association for the study of American countries and the furthering of cordial relations them. Miss Atkinson is general of the organization.

"Churches," according to Miss Stebbins, "are a common sight to the traveller. One town of three thousand is said to have 365. One cannot look across the most barren Three Remaining stretch of land without seeing at least one church. In a forlorn little village of 400 people there is located one of the finest examples of ecclesiastical decoration in the world. From roof to floor the four sides of the chapel were covered with intricately carved cedar wood, that in turn were covered with pure gold leaf."

The travellers were unable visit the western part of Mexico, because the bandits were still numerous in that section. The two visitors are planning to return via the Gulf of Mexico, landing at New Orleans and coming home by the way

Mr. Barton Speaks to Senior Class on March Fifth

John Wynne Barton, president of Ward-Belmont School, Nashville, Tenn., and also president of the National Association of Junior Colleges, spoke to the members of the senior class. March 5.

Mr. Barton is making an extensive, ten-day trip, during which time he will visit ten cities. The journey is being made for two purposes; the first, to locate new teachers, and the second, to look up records of former students. The 525 students who enter, there is always the possibility attend this two year junior college represent 41 states of the union. remark which would register and Marian Weimer and Ann Ryther, both '28 graduates, are now students

In his address Mr. Barton stated tion, and other subjects, but they that education was not the learning are treated as separate units. In to make a living, but learning to debate they have to bring all of make a life. There are three things them together and use them as a that are necessary in order to do this: (1) find joy in the job itself; (2) work out the technique person; and (3) make your work attractive to everyone.

seniors convened at 8:25 at the signal of four short bells.

Annual Road Show Opens Successfully

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thursday Evening Performance Big Success; Two Presentations Today

Many Clever Acts

Fifteenth Annual Show Under Direction of Mrs. Beal and Art Pinkerton

A variety of clever dances, drills, nusic, and plays were combined effectively in the Fifteenth Annual Road Show, the first performance of which was given last night in Central's auditorium. There will be other performances today at 3 o'clock and at 7:45 p. m; and tomorrow at 2 o'clock and at 7:45 p. m.

The first act on the program was the crack drill squad presented by the N. C. O. C. Snappy gun drills, and unusual formations done with great accuracy without any countin Sunny Mexico great accuracy without any counting, featured the scene in a street in camp.

Gym Club Peppy

The Gym club act, a peppy variety dance act called "This and That." combined very skillfully a popular number, aesthetic, tap, acrobatic, a handspring circle, and a contortionist number.

The saxaphone and clarinet sextet played peppy, dreamy, and weird music, and featured a proposal with the blushing bride, the groom, the minister, and the sobbing mother all

"Props," the C. O. C. comedy, was a humorous play with all manner of weird noises off stage, and finally resulting in the death of the properlet dresses for the Gym club act, quite effectively as "Nell."

French Dancing

The next act, a clever dance act, featured French dancing, a very clever and unsual solo number, on steps, and lastly "Central Capers." originated and presented for the first time by Lazar Kaplan and Virginia Gibson.

"The Game of Chess," a melodrama presented by the C. O. C., tells of a political intrigue in Russia, with the Reds versus the Aristocracy. Russell Baker, as Alexis, portrays the tyrannical, aristocratic governor (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Contestants Give Practice Orations

Keith Wilson, Lowell Harris, and Joe Hoenig Remain in Competition

Thursday, March 7, in room 129, the three remaining contestants in the National Oratorical contest, Keith Wilson '29, Lowell Harriss '30, and Joe Hoenig '29, delivered their orations. The speeches were given for the purpose of furnishing practice for participants rather than as a final test. Approximately 30 students from study halls were admitted. Those who were interested made definite arrangements with Miss Sarah Ryan, Thursday morning.

During the fifth hour, March 8. a class debate was held on the question: "Resolved, we should find a substitute for our present jury system." Study hall students were admitted on the same conditions as on Thursday. The debaters were: Ben Shier, Don Wagstaff, Dick Andersen, and David Fay.

In regard to the benefits that the season debaters have derived from the past meets, Miss S. A. Ryan states: "I feel that debate integrates the school work. The students study English, algebra, argumentawhole. It isn't so much learning new things, as it is learning to apply your previous knowledge. It impressernment is swept off the shelves of the city library. When students read In order to hear the address the deep, thought invoking books with the same interest as fiction I believe their activity is worth while."

"Stage Work Proves Very Fascinating and Quite Different from Work on the Screen"—Anita Stewart

the screen," said Miss Anita Stewart, famous screen star, playing this week at the Riviera theatre, when interviewed on Monday at the Riviera Cafe, rendezvous of the Publix performers. She added that although this is only her fifth week on the stage, she is already greatly attach-

"In the movies, a person's health receives very little regard, and work must continue even though the star is quite exhausted. The public very often criticizes an actress in a certain scene without realizing that the scene may have been made at the end of a long, hard day when the

remainder of her "run" with inter-

and quite different from work on the stage, knowing exactly the time one is to "go on" is a great help. "About girls going to Hollywood,"

continued Miss Stewart in answer to a question, "unless they have had ed to it and looks forward to the to get along. One of the principal reasons that I am making this tour is to acquire stage presence. Then, too, an actress must learn the entire script. Formerly it was neces-

committed to memory. they must be sound proof, which in- tremely attentive.

"Stage work is very fascinating | star was completely worn out. On | cidentally means air-proof. If a window is opened to allow some air to of someone on the outside making a thus spoil the scene. Also, the talkies some stage experience, it is a waste are making demands on the foreign in the school. of time. Especially now that the stars which are quite hard to meet. talkie is being used so much, girls The stars must either continue to must have stage presence in order make silent pictures or learn to speak English without an accent."

> Miss Stewart was smartly dressed in a tan sport dress, a tan straw hat trimmed with felt, and a lamb skin coat. A brightly colored scarf at of your own profession so it will be ed me that every book on the consary only to learn the lines for the her throat added a gay touch to the comparatively easier for the next stitution and the formation of govclose-ups, but now, as every word is outfit which harmonized so well with registered, the entire part must be her reddish-golden hair and light brown eyes. She smiled frequently "The stages are really quite bad, as during the interview and was ex-

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EDITORIALS

THE RETURNING OF LOST ARTICLES

No one likes to lose anything, whether the article is inexpensive or is more valuable; the only way this trouble may be lightened is by the return of the lost article. It is up to the finder to return to the owner anything he has found. He is bound by honor not to keep anything that he has found and has not first placed it where the loser may regain it. At Central there are two classes of lost articles, and each of the two has its own place for return and for reclaiming.

First of all, the school's property is to be considered. Under this classification come locker keys and books. The school board has been very generous in supplying books for Central, and it is the duty of every Centralite to protect the school's property. If a hour could be so attractive that Evestudent finds a book, he should turn it in at the bookroom im- lyn Stout would forget to go to her mediately. Immediately does not mean to wait until he happens to history class? be up that way, but it means as soon as possible. And it is the responsibility of the owner of the lost article to have his name in his text book and his name and address in his notebook, so that he may have means of identifying easily whatever he has lost. In gym but was unable to sneak in. like manner locker keys should be turned in to the bookroom

Secondly, there are the private possessions of the students. The individual perhaps misses a lost personal belonging more than | Then why all those actions at the he does a lost book, especially if it is of sentimental value. In any case he is sure to need it. The finder of such an article is honor bound to return it. The Golden Rule is the best guide for a person in such a case. He should return the article promptly as he would want another person to return his lost belongings. Private hats and tuxedos. Girls, here's your possessions such as pens, pencils, jewelry should be turned into chance to see how the "Suppressed the office on the east side, and the losers of valuable possessions desire" would look. should announce the loss in the circular.

Shoot squarely with the other fellow. Turn in lost articles quickly and prevent a great deal of worry for the loser.

PROTECT THE LAWNS

Now that spring is coming, it is time for each and every one of the student body to keep in mind the welfare of the lawns around Central. Much more cold weather is not probable, and soon the ground will become very soft. It is during that time that students make or break the beauty of the lawns for the summer to come.

It seems that there is some other place for the cadets to assemble than on the lawns. Not only is it bad for the soft ground and the young grass, but it also gets our cadets all muddied. In previous years, the cadets have assembled on the street corners around the building. True, this may not be quite so convenient as an assembly on the grounds, but certainly it is the best thing to do under the existing circumstances. It is not fair to those trying to improve the appearance of the school to destroy the lawns. and that is the ultimate result if this course is continued.

Of course, the cadets are not the only ones who will harm the slopes about Central high school. There are many careless individuals who always walk across the lawn in order to take a short cut to the street. Lately, a great many students have been doing this, and, consequently if the offense continues, there will be a path worn across the lawn.

On the part of the regiment in this problem, one need only appeal to the proper authorities, who have always proved willing to co-operate. On the students' half of the responsibility, all that is necessary is for everyone to think a bit before crossing the grounds. The saving in time is so little that it really is not worth the resulting effect upon our campus.

AN INTERESTING SPOT

Special notice! There is an interesting spot on the south side of the library, just behind the reference desk, which will bear watching. This little spot changes surprisingly at times, from a Congress. Look over the details in hurly-scurly muddle to the perfection of neatness. The transformation from good to bad or from bad to good is all due to the nice or naughty little Centralites.

The little spot under observation consists of a small table upon which stands a bottle of ink and a pot of paste, and by which stands a waste basket. Oft' times it seems that the ink and paste tops simply will not stay on, consequently drying up two very useful necessities. And the waste basket, the poor wire basket is always missed, leaving the floor about it looking as though there had been a recent snow fall.

But this is only when the little Centralites are naughty. They really are very good sometimes. Then the little table of ink and paste and the waste basket fairly shout, "Oh, see how nice we look with all our tops on and all the paper in its place.'

The librarians and teachers, too, are happy when everyone remembers to be good in the library. This is such a little matter, students, and yet such a big one, and it is up to every one of us to be good, and see that this certain little spot is kept in perfection.

Date Dope

Friday, March 8. Swimming meet with South. Math club. Monday, March 11.

Gym club. Project Committee. Tuesday, March 12. Monitors' Council. Boys' French club. Wednesday, March 18. Lininger Travel club. Thursday, March 14. Girl Reserve meeting.



To whom it may concern: Harry Stafford and Dorothy Wood wish to announce that they are not going steady! Signed, Harry Stafford and Dorothy Wood. (Girls, please notice that Harry is now free to accept all bids for spring dances.)

We hear Ruth Claassen is all hot and bothered over her heavy date with Tom Patterson for the Road Meyer Goldner Show this afternoon.

> Freshman in Miss Parker's class: I don't know your question but I know the answer."

"Bob" Tilford, since when has 'Pshaw" been pronounced "push-

Donald Ettchison is "kinda watching" "Des" Connors now. Better watch out, Frances Morgan.

Donald White-Corinne Ward-Ten years old-Military ball. We wonder if-?

So "Gert" Braig thinks that "Lover Come Back" is misnamed. According to her, it should be 'Glover, Come Back to Me."

Now what in the library second

Henry Weiner planned to see the Central-North game at the Creighton

Are you in the habit of lying down when you eat, Alice Venrick? Blackstone, Saturday night?

We hear that the boys in one of the Road Show, acts are wearing top

Anel Creel, sweetly saving in English IX class to Miss Taylor: "They apply the word "bibulous" when handle "Everybody's Off Day," Monyou are drunk, don't they, Miss Tay- day-in order to avoid this "Unpre-

So Sheppard Taylor says that every time he opened his mouth to sneeze the substitute called him down. Oh, was that why you opened your

There's a good deal of rivalry for seat 65 fifth hour, isn't there, Eva Mae? What about it, "Bill?"

We Recommend---

The newest style of dancing in Germany, modern in the extreme and with most unusual and original motifs, is one of the features in The February sixteenth issue of the Literary Digest under the title "The Macabre in Germany's Dance."

Has the position of the Jew in Russia changed under the Bolshevik? A very vivid and striking portrayal of Jewish life now and in former days may be found in Current History for February.

Can the tariff help the farmer? Robert Stewart says that the farm problem will receive little help from the tariff legislation proposed by The New Republic for January 30, 1929, and see if you agree with

Over two hundred vacancies at West Point! Why? Is it because of But if you are a brilliant one, the strict entrance examinations or (The super-normal child) is the course too difficult? Read the Great Caesar's tale will soon unfold, interesting article on "West Point's And fail to drive you wild. Predicament" in the January 1929 Century magazine.

Seventy-five thousand more people Before it is too late; died from colds during the winter months in 1927 than is normal! A few good health precautions may be useful; you'd better read "When Winter Comes" in the February issue | To thee, thou Freshman green! of the Hygeia.

Among the Latest Library Books

THE PLAYS OF OLD JAPAN Leo Duran

Japan with its delicate poetry, its vivid imagination, but touched with unmistakable brutality, is represented here in these five short dramas that Leo Duran selected and condensed to make up his Plays of Old Domayo, The Honor of Dazo, The Forsaken Love, is thrilling, highly the supernatural elements are stress- blood. ed, there is an underlying theme of cruel reality that is gripping and horrifying. In spite of the barbaric qualities, there is the poetry and beauty that only the Japanese can express. Each play is so colorful so vivid, so real and yet so utterly impossible that the attention of the reader is held throughout and the end is approached with regret that there is not more.

Delight and satisfaction is felt in these fanciful stories of Japan just that as in our own fairy tales. Bits of reality, of life, are taken, and, with the addition of the supernatural the impossible, a thrilling story that appeals to the imagination is created out of that which might have appeared dull and commonnlace. The reading of these plays is a pleasing task; the dialogue is short, the movement is rapid, and the meaning apparent. By The Plays of Old Japan is gained a better understanding of the Japanese people and their characteristics and a vast respect for that which may have heretofore seemed a bit childish.

-Maxine Shepard '29.

KING HUNGER Leonid Andreyev

(Editor's Note: The author of this review writes with a background from his own experience in the Russian Revolution.)

Leonid Andreyev in King Hunger gives a convincing study of how the Russian Revolution started and how it ended. Andreyev's characters in the story are three, King Hunger, who at times is with the mob and at times with the aristocrats; Time, who accuses King Hunger for so long deceiving him; and Death, who is never satisfied no matter how many lives he has already taken.

This Russian writer, who lived at gives here a most vivid picture of condemned for stealing or killing. Andreyev portrays the change of

character of the aristocrats as they watch go up in flames their five galleries of most sacred paintings,

gantly bound books, and all their palatial buildings.

This book is probably the best of his works. To a remarkable degree Japan. Each of the five plays, The it condenses the thought and at the same time gives a full picture of Horns. The Hands in the Box, and the action. It ends with an ethical lesson that peace and freedom are emotional and fantastic. Although not accomplished by the shedding of

their libraries with the most ele-

-Louis Turek '29.

THE ROMANCERS By Rostand Rostand, a French poet, was the

author of this play, The Romancers a romantic comedy. It is beautifully written, and the lines, though not in poetic form, have a poetic sound. The Romancers are two fond lovers whose houses are next to each other. They are romantic, and Percinet, the young man, is very fond of poetry, and constantly reading poetry to his adored Sylvette. There is a wall separating the homes of the two young lovers, and it is the meeting place of Percinet and Sylvette. The wall was built to separate the two yards of Bengamin and Pasquinot, the fathers, because of their apparent hate for each other. Thus through the hate of their fathers and the romance in the secret meetings by the wall, the two lovers are brought close together.

The fathers, who in truth are the best of friends, had devised the plan of seeming bitter enemies in order to bring their children together. Their desire became great to tear down the wall and reveal, openly, their friendship before their children, and a plan was worked out by which they could do this and not arouse the suspicion of Percinet and Sylvette. They were to hire men to abduct Sylvette when Percinet was near; at this, Percinet was to rush in, beat away the attackers, rescue Sylvette, and thus bring about their engagement and the fathers, being so overjoyed, would become friends.

The plan was carried out, and Percinet was a wonderful hero in Sylvette's eyes. But, living together, the two fathers grew tired of each other, and finally the father of Sylvette, told her the truth about the the time of the horrible revolution, plan. Through a paper, the truth was revealed to Percinet and he left, the working man's spirit while at his looking for romance elsewhere. He work; of the vulgar mob, which is met nothing but hardship, and he ready at any moment to revolt, and finally returned to his love-sick Syllast of the starving who are quickly vette by whom he was accepted, and the past was forgotten.

-John Mecham '29

Patch Work

Page the Principals, the Faculty, the Board of Education, and the Janitors: Found: The ideal way to pared Day" in Wewoka High, Wewok, Okla., teachers do not give any assignments over the week-end.

Vilely veracious headline in the Westport Crier of Westport High, Kansas City, Mo.

316 Survivors on Graduation List.

168 Girls and 147 Boys Will Get

Diplomas if All Last Until June

Maroon and White, Danville High, Danville, Ill.

We wonder who the last Survivor

Faw: "Dear, I love you terribly."

Boom: "Truer words never spo-

Advice from the editorial columns

of the Stadium World, Tacoma, And furthermore don't think that

you're a bargain sale just because you're half off.

Central Classics

STUDENT

WARNING FROM A LATIN

't is an ancient Latin book, And its flunketh one of three, By thy dismal song and description

Now wherefore flunked thou me?

Oh Freshman green, to you I speak, For if you're dumb, like me, Full many an hour, with prospect

dour. You'll work till hours are wee.

For if you are a stupid child, And struggle for all you get, The loss of time you might have slept Is cause for grave regret.

Decide right now, oh Freshman green! Devotion for your school work now, Eftsoons may change to hate.

Farewell, farewell! but this I tell. He doeth well, who knoweth well.

The Freshman green, whose eye is bright. Who now with fest doth groan. Is gone: and now I saw him turn

He went like one that hath been stunned.

And walk away alone.

And is of sense forlorn; A sadder and a wiser Frosh, He'll rise the morrow morn. -Annie Laurie McCall '31.

TRUE LOVE True love is a beautiful thing. They say it is much like a dove, But say, does it ever take wing And is there a limit to love?

And who loves the man in the moon, And what is he smiling about? And isn't he smiling too soon, When distance is keeping him out?

Is love in the heart of a rose? Does love cause the blue bird to sing?

I wonder if every one knows How love brings the flowers in spring.

Love comes from the Father above, And true love has come here to stay, And there is no limit to love.

But surely it's all in this way,

-Betty Ann Bedwell '32.

"Bep on It, Mama," Says Randy Claassen



Look at this innocent baby face! Does this sweet little boy look like a hardened criminal? Does he look like the brute who would intentionally, voluntarily, willfully, and with malice aforethought, kill a helpless little girl? Does he look like a sororcide, or whatever a boy who kills his sister is? No? But he is! You see, from early childhood Randolph has cherished a desire for angle worms. His mother was rather worried to see the little boy go out on the sidewalk and pick up a slimy worm and try to eat it. So she taught him that whenever he found a worm he must step on it. But sad to say, this habit almost developed into a tragedy. For when Randy was taken to see his very new sister, Ruth, in her crib, he took one look at the soft, wriggling little bundle, and said, "Bep on it, Mama. Bep on it!"

Miss Henrietta Rees Speaks to Colleens

"Music as a Vocation" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Henrietta Rees, Omaha music teacher, before the Central Colleens, Thursday, February 21. The theme of her talk was on preparedness, perseverence, and opportunity.

Dorothy Meyers, president, assigned the new members of the Central Colleens to the various committees. The chairmans of the committees gave their reports.

A letter, written to the club and signed by several teachers, thanking the Colleens for redecorating the teachers' rest-room, 31 B, was read by Gertrude Boardfoot.

Dr. Harold Gifford **Addresses Society**

The Central History club will present Dr. Harold Gifford in our auditorium on Monday, March 11, at 4 o'clock. He will speak on his recent films which he took.

This talk is open to all students as well as faculty members. Central Colleens will serve tea at 3:45 near the auditorium.

Dr. Gifford was adjudged the leading citizen of Omaha in 1928 by the American Legion. He has given freely to all philanthropic organizations of Omaha, and has traveled widely.

Spring Fever Enters Central Classrooms

This is the time of the year when the little "spring story" usually breaks into print so here it is for this spring, all bright and early. No? Then. Spring, ah, what joys the thoughts of the March winds, April showers, and May flowers bring to the hearts of Centralites.

Spring is the time to be happy we are told. But is this true in all cases. Emphatically no! In fact there is no unhappier person existing at this time of the year than a poor teacher who realizes her beloved students are suffering with that disease, spring fever.

Spring suggests a good many things, for instance, April Fools' day, spring vacation, better golfing, and less apparel. And girls, the cadets Oh mamma, wotsa matter with will be able to drill out of doors and let you prepare for your departure in peace.

Yes, indeed, we all think of spring | Harry Stafford washed his face as a very beautiful time of the year This is a pome to fill up space! and I wouldn't spoil that thought for anything, but what about mid-term exams, no more ice-skating, and the dandelion dig? Well, anyway, we can enjoy the little birds, flowers, and budding trees. That is, if we are like not studying too hard.

Alumni

August Jonas '25, medical student at Wisconsin university, and a member of the Alpha Iota chapter of the Chi Psi fraternity, has received the honor of accompanying Sir Wilfred Rosenfeld, the noted English doctor, on a trip to Labrador during the coming summer, according to a letter received by Miss Caroline String-

"You see," stated August, "I was to go on this trip last summer, but the serious illness of my father prevented me. My work in Labrador will consist for the most part, of clinical work at a mission stationpulling teeth for the Eskimos, I imagine; but I hope to be lucky enough to go on Sir Wilfred's private hospital ship, and work near the great man."

"August is a very fine student, and deserves the privilege of accompanying Sir Wilfred," said Miss Stringer.

Murray B. Peterson '25, who will receive his degree in Chemical Engineering from Ames college this June, is one of two members of his class to have been chosen to accept a position with the Proctor and Gable Co., of Cincinnati, O., as chemical engineer. When he attended Central, Murray was on the football and baseball squads, O-Book staff, was secretary of the Central Committee, and a member of the National Honor society.

Reservation Slips in Library Used Freely

The practice of reserving library books that are in demand by filling out reserve slips, has been gradually increasing, according to Miss Zora Shields, librarian.

The slips are distributed around the library in wall-pockets. If a student desires a book, he may fill out one of the slips, giving the title of the book, the author, the student's name, and his first hour room. When the book has been checked in, the student is notified in the order in which the slips are filled out, and given 24 hours in which to call for

If a number of people demand one book, it often results in the purchase of a second copy of the book. One of the most popular books in the pay collection at present is the "Bishop Murder Case," by Van Dyne, which has just been received. By noon last Friday, eight reserve slips had already been filled out for it.

Central Squeaks

Strange how a slice of blueberry ple and a glass of orange juice, and a hamburger sandwich, and buttermilk can change one's whole outlook on life, one's philosophy! Paltry things like school and short stories and long-past-due Physics experiments no longer matter to us, we are oblivious!! We can only remember the hamburger and the buttermilk trip to Africa, and he will also show and the orange juice and the blue-

> And isn't this just about the time of year when they spring that old one? They called it the Road Show because they expected to have to take to the road!

Roses are vermillion. Violets are vile But the man who's worth while Is the man who can smile

At Squeaks.

Faw: "Wotcha thinking about?" Down: "Nothing." Faw: "Aw, why dontcha take

your mind off yourself for a while." \$: "You are a pauper."

&: "Hooray! Is it a boy or a girl?" The ice was here, the ice was there My mind is bare, void and bare

It is an ancient mariner and he stoppeth one of three It would take a thousand specialists to tell what was wrong with me

Oh woodman spare that tree, hurt not a single bough If I ever finish these Squeaks, I'll

be deliriously happy, and how. Oh statuesque grotesque burlesque in simpering symmetry,

POME

Oh the weird, the strange effect of hamburger and orange juice and buttermilk and blueberry pie upon the mind of a struggling young genius-

TILLIE THE TOILER.

Point System Rules Central High Students

Scholarship Regulates Activities Allowed Each Student

Thirty Points Maximum

(Continued from Page One) Having A or B grades the previous semester or in current

work-maximum 20 points per semester. Having one or more C's the pre-

vious semester or in current work-maximum 12 points per semester.

Having one or more D's the previous semester or in current work-maximum 6 points per semester.

A subject dropped when failing is rated a D.

No student shall carry more than one activity in the 9 or 10-point

All students to be eligible for maximum points must have been enrolled in three full subjects the previous semester in school.

When a student engaged in any activity is down in his work at the end of any month, he is to give up the activity temporarily and be given a month in which to bring up his grade. If the grade is not brought up by the end of the month he is to drop the activity permanently.

Following, is a partial schedule of activities in points.

Ten points Lieutenant Colonel, major first battalion, major second battalion, president of senior class, president Student association, editor Weekly Register, Business manager Weekly Register, editor Senior Book, business manager Senior Book, captain of football, and second semester bas-

Nine Points Captains of regiment, track, base ball, and president of the senior orchestra.

Eight Points

First lieutenants, others on staff of Weekly Register, debate team president of Student Control and Speakers' Bureau, committee chairman of public performances and business manager of athletics.

Seven Points

Second lieutenants, other senior class officers, chairmen of sub-committees of public performances

Six Points Sergeants, other Student association officers, chairmen of departments of Senior Book, president of junior orchestra, secretary of Speasquads, and chairman of Purple and

White Handbook. Five Points

All other class officers, class debate teams, stage crew, property crew, and Student Control.

Four Points Corporals, other members of Senior Book, officers of school clubs, other members of Purple and White Handbook

Three Points

Members of Central Committee athletic squad, class athletic team, chairmen of senior committees, and Monitors' Council.

Two Points

Assistants to sub-committees of public performances, make-up class, tennis, golf, chess tournament, Project committee, lead in Central Players, cheerleaders, and costume manager.

One Point Members of departmental clubs, members of senior committees, glee club appearances, orchestra appearances, Road Show appearances, Purple Legion, Honor society, and minor part in Central Players.

Public performances one to eight points to be estimated by the teacher in charge.

The teachers who are in charge of checking the activities are as follows. senior boys, Miss Lane; senior girls, Miss Judkins; junior boys, Miss Swenson; and junior girls, Mrs.

Greenwich Villagers Plan Art Contest; **Admit Two Members**

Plans for the annual Greenwich Village art contest were started at the last meeting of the club on Febrruary 26. The president. Mildred Brown, appointed a committee of Alice Jean McDonald, Irma Randall, Lois Rhoy, and Jay Planteen to decide on the judges, the prizes, and the dates of the contest. This contest is open only to graduating seniors. Last year the first prize of \$15 was awarded to Josephine Straub, the second of \$10 to Charlotte Heyn, and the third of \$5 to Helen La

Lininger Travel Club Hears Historic Tales of Porcelain Dishes

Mr. O. W. Eldridge Explains Meaning of Term "China"

Discovered in 1759

"The Spode factory is the only one in the world today which holds to the old ideal of creating handmade China," declared Mr. O. W. Eldridge of the Eldridge Shop, when he lectured before the Lininger Travel club at their regular meeting on Wednesday, February 27, in room 140 at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Eldridge gave the history of the making of China and he explained the reason why porcelain is called china. "Porcelain dishes were imported from China by the Romans as early as 85 B. C.; soon this commodity was called china

In 1710, a worker in Berlin, driven away because of his desire to experiment on porcelain, enlisted the sympathies of the King of Saxony. This ruler gave him the castle of Misen in which to carry on his experiments. He found a white clay which was first discovered by a duke who, desiring a shaving cream, used this clay. The worker shut himself and his co-workers up in the castle and worked on the clay. They evolved a wheel on which the first true porcelain was made. In 1759, the French established a factory at Sevres and used this same clay.

The Haviland china of today is the result of the French efforts. A few years later a factory was founded at Folkestone-on-the-Trent. This factory exists today as the Spode factory. Mr. Copeland, the owner, has enough money so that the factory can be operated without a thought of profit. "Why, it takes ten days to two weeks to paint a plate," Mr. Eldridge continued. "At that rate a dozen plates cost a thousand dollars. Mr. Perry, who is eighty years old, is the only true artisan of this sort left. He refuses to fill in transfers which is the work the girls do." During his talk, Mr. Eldridge showed some examples of porcelain to illustrate the different points of his speech.

Here and There

Miss Autumn Davies gave a talk to the Woman's Federation of the First Presbyterian church. Friday afternoon. The talk dealt with the effects of the Woman's Citizenship

Two former Central boys attending Central High school of Tulsa, kers' Bureau, members of athletic Okla., anxiously await the arrival Frank Rhoades '32 and his brother, Mr. B. E. Moran substituted for Zerline Somberg '31 was absent of The Weekly Register in the Raymond '30 will leave no school exchange each week. They for Grand Island, where they will are Jack Airy ex '30, and Marcus live. Cohen, ex '30, who was a debater at Central last year.

> Eddie Janecek '29 will work in the department of bio-chemistry of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine next year. Eddie is now a student in the chemistry department | lar member of the A. Z. A. basket under Dr. Senter.

Neva Heflin '27 and Doris Cramer '27 were two of the sophomores at Rockford college to receive a membership in the Socratic Honor society. Election to the society is made by vote of the Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty.

Members of Mrs. Grace Holmes McManus's English VI classes have sent her some flowers. Mrs. Mc-Manus sprained her ankle Thursday morning, February 28, and will probably be absent from school for at least a week. Miss Pearl Jones is acting as her substitute.

Miss Helen McCoy, formerly a teacher at Gin-Ling college, China, visited Central last week.

Alfred Heald '29 played a clarinet solo at the First Presbyterian church,

Paris



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for Spring is

the short hair

cut, and nothing smarter than the Raggedy Ann with the Realistic Wave which gives just the right amount of curl for it's graceful fringe. . .

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Scholarship Contest Date Near May 4; Preliminaries Soon

Plan More Convenient Train Service for Morning Examinations

Plans have not yet been definitely formulated for the State Scholarship contest at Lincoln, but it will probably be similar to last year's contest. It will take place about May 4, it is thought.

There is already some money or hand for the financing of the contest, and the proceeds of one performance of the Road Show and a movie to be given March 19 will be used for this purpose. The train service to Lincoln is not convenient for those taking part in the contest, as it does not give the contestants enough time. Attempts will be made to co-operate with other Omaha high schools to get a special train

The preliminary contest at Central will be held about three or four weeks before the contest at Lincoln. It is put off to this late date in order to give everyone planning to try out a chance to study.

Fifteenth Annual Road Show Cast **Entertains Omaha**

(Continued from Page 1) well, and Alton Harris, as Boris, the leader of the Reds, effectively dies on the stage, poisoned by his own

Imperial Quartet III, singing a number of popular songs, had good, well-blended voices, and showed much action. Lois Lonergan danced a clever toe number.

The longest act of the Rainbow Revelries," is somewhat of a musical comedy, featuring blues singer, a two piano number, two freshman tap dancers, and the varsity drag a la Jay Mills were clever parts of the act, and the 'Good News' chorus, in which red wigs matching the costumes were worn, and the Bird scene were especially attractive.

the boys and girls how their moth- for expenses. ers and fathers acted twenty years ago, featured the "Floradora" musical comedy. Many of the dresses dresses of the wearers' mothers.

Frank B. Pollard ex '28 visited

school last Friday. Frank is a stu-

dent at the naval aviation school at

Isadore Bogondoff '29 is a regu-

ball team which won the Commer-

cial League championship at the

Phyllis Carlberg '29 returned to

school last Thursday after two

Miss Viva Anne Craven was absent

Josephine Mach '30 and Mary Ed-

Margaret Wombles '30 returned to

Dine and Dance

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school on Wednesday, after having

been absent since February 18, on

na Morrow '30 both spent last week-

end in Lincoln, visiting friends.

on Monday and Tuesday of last week

Jewish Community Center.

week's absence.

on account of illness.

account of illness.

One Year Ago Today

Bedlam reigned during the mem orable first half of the Central-Tech game in the city basket ball tourney when the Purple swamped Tech, only to be defeated by a last half rally.

Over three hundred seniors named fifty-three schools throughout the United States which they would at-

Central was combed for guilty students who had not purchased their O-Book.

The week proved to be Central's jinx, losing to Tech in debate, basket ball, and wrestling.

Chemistry Students Enter Twenty-Two Essays in Contest

Twenty-two essays were submitted by Central chemistry students in the sixth annual prize essay contest conducted by the American Chemical society, which closed March 1.

Students were allowed to write essays on any one of six given sub-Those writing on The Relajects. tion of Chemistry to Health and Disease were Mary Blazek, Robert Day, Walford Marrs, Louise Sonderegger, and Esthyre V. Steinberg.

Essays were written by Irma Randall and John McMillan on Chemistry in Relation to the Enrichment of Life. Lillian Scott wrote on The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.

The Relation of Chemistry to The National Defense was the topic chosen by John Dressler, George Oest, and Henry Magzamin. Helen Baldwin, Florence Binkley, Virginia Hunt, Gretchen Needham, Marie Sabata, and Robert Saxton wrote on The Relation of Chemistry to the Home. Edward Elliot, Frank Lerman, William Ellsworth, Julius Goldner, and Heimy Goodbinder wrote on The Relation of Chemistry Harry Stafford and Jane Matthai. A to the Development of Industry or Resource in the United States.

The winners in the state contest the prizes of which are \$20 in gold for the best essay on each of the six subjects, will be entered in the national contest to compete for six four year scholarships to any re-A burlesque, "Hoopee," showing U. S., with \$500 a year additional

Frances, Lois, and Ruth Lefhaltz, ex '29, '28, '27 respectively, sang worn in the act were the wedding over radio station KFAB, Lincoln, Nebr., on February 27.

Among the Centralites

from school on February 27 because

Alice Marie Hannibal '31, who re-

has been absent from school for the

Helen Clarkson '31 took part in

playlet at the Trinity Methodist

Jane Masters '31 was the "girl

of school age" in a pageant given

by the Omaha Study club last week

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Faculty, Students Organize Spanish Play Given April 5

Mrs. Vartanian, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Pitts Direct Play, Dancing, Song

Typical Spanish dancing and romantic serenade will be colorful features of the Spanish play "Los Castillos de Torresnobles" to be presented by a cast of fifteen in Central's auditorium, April 5. The play deals with the love story of Mercedes, the beautiful marchioness, played by Virginia Jones, and the Duke of Juzmun, played by Robert

Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Spanish instructor, is directing the play, while Mrs. Glee Gardner Case, gym teacher, is supervising the dance numbers. Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, senior glee club director, will coach Howard Fischer, a member of the boys' senior glee club, with Spanish serenade. Miss Viva Craven and her classes are co-operating with Mrs. Vartanian in selling tic-

"Students are taking interest in our enterprise, the evidence of which is shown by the number of tickets already sold," stated Mrs. Vartanian.

North High Teacher New Quill and Scroll President for State

Miss Louise W. Barstow, instructor of journalism at North High school, was recently elected president of the Quill and Scroll society for the state of Nebraska. As one of the first official acts in her new position she has proposed a state convention where students and advisors of journalism may meet and form a permanent organization to raise the standards of high school publications in Nebraska.

If a sufficient number of instructors favor the plan, the first convention will probably be held in Omaha in May of this year. The state convention would give instructors and students who do not have the opportunity to attend the national convention a chance to exchange cognized university or college in the ideas with each other. There would be group meetings, general meetings, luncheons, dinners, and probably a sight-seeing trip.

Teachers who are members of the society are now filling out and submitting questionaires, giving their ideas on the question.

Louise Harris '30 was absent

Three students, Virginia Rhodes,

Janet Day, and Lester Harmon,

comprise the list of those absent

three or more days the past week.

They were all out on account of

from school last week because of ill-

from school last week

Reveal Foundation of Numerous Clubs to Curious Pupils

Central Colleens Organized Under Miss Jessie Towne in 1925

Math Society in 1923

What is the origin of Central's numerous organizations? Who organized them and why? These are some of the questions which, probably, come into the minds of many students who are interested in Central's activities. All of these organizations did not spring up overnight, but were the results of a slow development.

The Central Colleens ,a girl's club. was organized in the fall of 1925 at the suggestion of Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls. The main purposes of the club are to secure social contact between Central girls and to be of service to the school. One of the many tasks handled by the Colleens is the Big Sister movement. They are the first ones to welcome freshman girls to Central. Any girl may become a member of this organiza-

Then there is the Mathematics society which was organized in the spring of 1923. It has remained popular with many students for six years This club was organized for the purpose of advancing interest in mathematics. The members make a study of the origin, history, and stages of its development. They also learn of its practical application which includes the use of various accounting machines. Both boys and girls are eligible to join the club

Another girl's organization is the Lininger Travel club, organized in 1903, and named for George Lininger, founder of the Lininger Art gallery. The purpose of the club is that each member should learn more of the customs and habits of other countries. The club also does a great deal of charity work at Christmas and Thanksgiving. Any Central girl is also welcome to membership in this organization.

English VI Pupils Make Bibliography for Formal Theme

Gathering information and preparing a biblography for their thousand word, formal themes, is the task which confronts the pupils of Mrs. Grace McManus' English

The themes are to be written on subjects with the eighteenth century as a background such as the social life, the coffee houses, the theatres, and the amusements. Not more than two students in each class are allowed to work on the same subject. March 18 has been set as the day on which the themes are due.

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Three Seniors Give Orations in Eliminations

Trip to South America Prize for Winners; Competitors Working Hard

Only Boys Entered

On Monday, March 11, at the seventh hour in the auditorium, three contestants, all boys, will vie for the ionor of representing Central in what is, according to Calvin Coolidge, "The greatest competition of its kind in the world," the National Oratorical contest. The winner of this contest last year was Joe West, Central student, who placed fourth in the United States in the finals.

The opportunity to win cash awards, honors, championship pins, and a trip to South America, has been taken advantage of by three students, Keith Wilson, who will talk on "Roosevelt and the Constitution;" Joe Hoenig, who will discuss "The Necessity for a Constitution;" and Lowell Harriss, who will speak on 'The Citizen and His Duty as Expressed in the Constitution.'

For the past two months, the competitors have been polishing their orations; they were coached by Miss Myrna Jones, expression teacher, and Miss Sara Ryan, debate instructor. "The three orations are of unusual quality this year, and competition will be very keen," promised Miss Jones.

Stamp Club Auction of Foreign Postage Adds to Collections

An auction of unusual foreign stamps occupied an important position at the meeting of the Stamp club last Friday in 341. There was also a discussion of the attendance problem of the club. During this discussion several suggestions made by Miss Irma Costello, the sponsor. These were discussed the members and it was decided that at the next business meeting strict rules would be made regarding this



There is No Question in Our Minds

as to what you should have for dessert tonight. One of our delicious strawberry pies is the very thing. Or perhaps you would prefer a cherry, an amber pecan or maybe an apple, lemon, or chocolate, custard or pumpkin pie. Whatever your preference, we are sure you will be glad you chose that particular pie.

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Central Places Two Cagers on All-City Fives

Armentrout, Olson, Mather, Dugan, and Smith on First Squad

With the final curtain let down on the high school basket ball season, the World-Herald experts have picked what they consider an all-intercity team. Teams were picked according to the length of time the members of the squads remained in the recent city tournament.

Tech Places Most

Upon considering the three teams picked, Tech is at the top of the list with four men on the three quintets; however, only one, Mather, was placed on the first team. Creighton Prep comes second with three men on the squads, but the Junior Jays placed two men on the first team. Dugan, star forward, and Smith, guard, are the Hilltoppers who placed on the first team. Carl Smith, although a guard for the Jays was the outstanding player of the team and probably the most outstanding player of the 1929 city quintets. He was one of the highest scorers and his floor work was not equaled by anyone in the city. His total for the season is 106 points, seventy-six of these points being made on field

Means and Thomson Place

Central placed two men on the inter-city quintets, Means and Thomson; Means was picked as forward on the second team and Thomson as center on the third team. Thomas Jefferson also placed two men on the teams: Olson, forward on the first team, and Endicott, guard on the second team. Benson placed one man on the star teams. Their man was Armentrout, guard of the exchampions. Other schools who placed on teams were: North, South, and Abraham Lincoln.

Creighton to Chicago

As a result of their win over Tech and the taking of the city championship, Coach Eddie Hickey's team of Jays will enter the National Catholic High school tournament to be held March 20-25 at Chicago. Creighton also entered this meet in 1925.

First team: Forwards: Olson, (T. J.); Mather, (Tech); center, (Dugan, (Prep); Guards; Armentrout, (Benson), Smith, (Prep)

Second team: Forwards: Murray, (Tech); Means, (Central); center, Mason (North); guards, (South); Endicott, (T. J.)

Third Team: Forwards, Randone, (Tech); O. Goecker, (A. L.); center, Thomson, (Central); guards, Jones (Tech); Murray, (Prep).

Central Trackmen **Practice Indoors** for Spring Meets

With the present signs of spring, the Central track team will soon be holding its nightly sessions in the open air. The team has been practicing on the third floor each night with supervision on Wednesday.

Coach J. G. Schmidt's trackmen are still conditioning and will be an excellently trained crew by the time the outside work begins. The team's schedule has not been decided upon as vet, but it is a certainty that the team will be entered in the state meet and the city affairs. The Missouri Valley meet will probably claim some of the Central athletes, and, according to Coach Schmidt, the Tech, Lincoln and Central teams are dickering for a meet. This track and field meet will be held at the Tech or Creighton field.

"Working into condition for track is a slow process but the teams will be in good condition before long," said Coach Schmidt. "The squad will be considerably enlarged when the basket ball, wrestling, and swimming seasons are over as these sports claim several of the regular track men and also new aspirants."



Purple Basketeers Defeat Norsemen

Central Takes Second Game from North Hoopsters; First Game of Tourney for Both Schools.

North High dropped its second game in as many starts against Centralites in the Creighton university gym, Thursday, February 28, when Other Players Picked Coach Knapple's basketeers made off with a 17 to 7 decision in what was to be the first round of play in the city basket ball tournament for both Central and North. The Eagles had little trouble with the Vikings throughout the whole affair.

> The tussle opened with Summerville of North sinking a field goal after a moment or two of play, but shortly afterwards, Lungren made the initial field goal for Central, and from that moment, Central held the lead. Following the intermission, the Purple flashed some real basket ball and gathered enough points to place the game on ice for them. After Gloe sank a beautiful long shot from the center of the floor. Means drop ped in a free throw. Then Thomson Central center, tipped in a goal under Potter's nose, and as the third quarter ended, "Oggie" Lungren stood flat-footed and swished one through the net. There was little scoring done in the last period.

North, throughout the whole contest, was allowed only one goal from the field the other five points being made from the charity line. On the other hand, the Hilltoppers counted four times from the field and nine times from the free throw line. Both teams appeared off color, no doubt due to the large Creighton floor.

The Centralites' defense was as strong as ever, and Coach J. W. Jackson's tossers failed to tally much, for the Vikings found themselves well covered by the ever-alert Knapplemen. But even when the North men did get openings, the hoop refused to gather the ball into its meshes.

Mason and Potter probably played the best games for North, while Lungren of Central was the best bet for the Centralites and high point man of the fracas with six tallies.

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Debaters Express Opinions on Debates

states: "What has debate done for Betty Tebbins, Charlotte Towl, Mary me? Why debate teaches one not to Frances Hughes, Virginia Jonas, and be prejudiced; to consider the facts before rendering a decision."

"It got me into a lot of trouble explaining where I was seventh crackers, and lollypops. hour," explained Russell Hollister

"Well if you take debate you have to think and think hard and it certainly teaches you to look on both spring frocks were shown. Irene sides of a question. I enjoyed every Johnson was the French maid and minute of it," according to Rose

Keith Wilson, another member, states: "I haven't any statement now, but wait until after the National Oratorical contest: then see what debate has done for me."

Other members of the team are: Elizabeth Kieser, George Oest, and Henry Magzamin.

Rebecca Kirschenbaum '30 and Frank Wright '31 were awarded a Senior Book ticket for their skill in conversational and letter contest.

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Purple Matmen Down Southern Team in Meet

This Victory Moves Central Up to Second Place in Standings

Second Victory

Coach R. B. Bedell's Purple tum blers snatched a dual wrestling meet from South High school, 14 to 10, last Friday, March 1, in which the final outcome was decided by the last bout between the two heavy-weights of the opposing schools. By winning from South, Central moved up to second place in the inter-city loop in high school wrestling.

This victory was the second one of the season for the Centralites over the South matmen. Each victory was won by a four point margin, the score of the previous meeting being 10 to 6. while the latter contest ended. 14 to 10. In the latter, the matches were all hotly contested and the outcome was doubtful until the final and feature bout which Levine of Central won by a time advantage of 2:45 from the Packer heavyweight. Sorenson. This is the second feature match that Levine has won from Sorenson, winning the former by a time advantage of 1:36. In the midget sector Central's best bets were Cattano and Giangrasso who won their matches by falls in which plen ty of action was seen in both.

Summary:

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95-pound—Giangrasso, Central, beat Bober, South, by fall in 1:23.

95-pound exhibition—Call, Central, beat Kerdakies, South, by time advantage of 1:27.

105-pound—Cattano, Central beat R. Jensen, South by fall in 3:16.

105-pound—Rowe, South, beat Riddle, Central, draw.

115-pound—Rowe, South, beat Riddle, Central, by time advantage of 4:51.

125-pound—Gavlick, South, beat R. Saxton, Central, by time advantage of 1:55.

125-pound—Exhibition—Williams, South, beat Wolfe, Central, by fall in 2:47.

135-pound—Exhibition—Noordam, South, beat Eagleston, Central, by fall in 3:40.

145-pound—Biddles, South, beat C. Saxton, Central, by time advantage of 4:33.

158-pound—Biddles, South, beat C. Saxton, Central, by time advantage of 4:33.

158-pound—Murnan, South, beat Peterson, Central, by time advantage of 1:41.

Heavyweight—Levine, Central, beat Sorenson, South, by time advantage of 2:45.

Girl Reserves Give Recital at Y. W.

Central Girl Reserves will present Minor Clites in a recital at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium on March 15 at 8 o'clock. An admission of 25c will be charged; the money will be used to pay expenses at the conference at Okoboji in July.

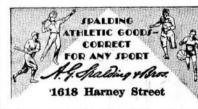
At the kid party on Saturday, March 2, Janet Wood and Dorothy Harold Saxe '29 debater on the Noll won the prizes. Beatrice Beranek, Lois Horeis, Maxine Stokes, Flaye Olcott won honorable mention. Clever kid refreshments were served in the form of ice cream, animal

Feuitres francais was the theme of last Thursday's meeting. Elizabeth Shaw was in charge of the style show, where a number of lovely told about a maid's life. Cynthia Morton gave a review of French literature and Dorothy Pollard a review of French schools.

Ruby Ashwood, dressed as a Girl Reserve, told of the Girl Guilds of France, Mariorie Cooper was in charge of the devotionals and song service.

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Game Very Close Throughout: Smith Feature of Fracas; Ford and Dugan Also High Point-

What a game! The Creighton High school cagers came out with the larger part of the score against Central High tossers in the second round of the city tournament at the Tech gymnasium Friday night, March 1, but not before a few hairs had turned grey on the head of Coach Eddie Hickey. The final count was Creighton 23; Central 18.

Margins Close

The game started out to be a great battle and ended in quite the same manner: it was a clean hardfought tussle from the first whistle until the referee blew the final whistle for the end of the contest. A number of Central fans characterized the contest as the best of the year for the Central hoopsters, even though they lost. The game was a real thriller from start to finish, and the spectators howled themselves hoarse as the two teams fought on even terms during the fracas.

Great Battle

At no time during the first half did a margin of more than one point separate the two quintets. Central started the scoring as Thomson tipped in an under-basket shot, but Ford of Creighton quickly duplicated this feat in the same manner. After the two fives had fought furiously in the first quarter, Central held the upper hand in this period, which finished with the Purple a point or two in the lead. The second quarter was a duplicate of the first, but just before the half ended. Captain Dugan of Prep dropped one through the hoop, putting the Creighton five in the lead, 7 to 6.

Creighton Displays

Following the intermission, Smith Creighton's all-city guard, displayed a great brand of basket ball and made three successive field goals in mighty quick fashion. This splurge threw the Centralites off balance and over. After this time-out the game resumed its old tactics. Central steadily climbed upon Prep in the fourth quarter, but the whistle interrupted their final rally.

The game between the two teams was featured by the brilliant play a constant menace to the Purple, were the driving rods of the Prep machine. Smith finished the game with nine points and high point men of the evening, while Dugan and Ford gathered seven points apiece.

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Blue Jays Defeat Central in Tourney Twenty Matmen Central To Send Girls Gymnasts in to City Tourney

South and Tech Will Enter 29 Men; Prep, 27; and North Sends 23

Begins Monday

The fourth annual city wrestling meet will begin Monday 4 p. m., at Tech High. It will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday, and the finals will be held Friday. As a result of the drawings. South can enter 29 men, Tech, 29, Creighton, 27, North, 23, and Central, 20. Four mats will be used the first two days, and the matches on Wednesday and Friday will be wrestled on two mats.

Marion Mynster, Walter Thompson, J. E. Kellogg, and R. A. Kirkpatrick will referee. Tech High, the state champion, is a heavy favorite to win, while a torrid battle for second place is expected between the other schools. Coach Bedell will probably enter the following men

95-pound-Giangrasso and Call. 105-pound—Cattano, C. Sevick and Tilford. 115-pound-Riddle and Himal-

125-pound-R. Saxton, D. Giangrasso, and G. Rhoades.

135-pound-H. Brown.

Wolfe, and Eagelston. 145-pound-C. Saxton and Price. 158-pound-Wiener, Peterson Levine, and Haynie.

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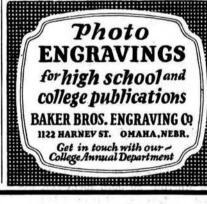
Final Summing-up of Cage Results

Having closed the 1929 basket ball season, the Purple warriors of Central retired into the background for another year. The Central team won 6 out of 16 battles this season and have a percentage of .425.

The Central cagers managed to pile up 276 points this season against 311 made by their opponents. The earlier part of the season was more successful for the team as they came out victors in five of the games played in December and January.

Central started off the season with a win over Tabor on December 21. Then on the following night they went down in defeat before the Hasthey called time-out to talk things tings aggregation, 23 to 24. On January 4 the Centralites took a game from the Beatrice quintet and January 12, North went down in defeat before the Purple, 17 to 7. The team lost twice to the ever-powerful Lincoln aggregations during the season. However, they retaliated and of Smith of Prep who was constant- tramped over the champion Benson ly in the game. Dugan, establisher Bunnies, 15 to 4. The rest of the of a new individual scoring record season was rather disastrous for the Thomas Jefferson, Abe Lincoln, South, Fremont, and Lincoln.

> Miss Bess Bozell recently heard that Georgene Rasmussen '27 received six A's this past semester. Georgene was elected to the National Honor society in her senior year at



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Athletic League

To Give Approved Program for Girls' Sports; Points System to be Used in the Giving of Awards.

The girl's gym department of Central will join the State League of the High School Girls' Athletic association, the spring meeting of which is to be held Satruday morning, March 9, in the women's gymnasium of the University of Nebraska. Miss Elinor Bennett, gym teacher, plans to go.

The purpose of the association is to inaugurate an approved program of athletics in the high schools. The league does not permit interschool competition among its members. Rather, it is based on the point system. Points are given for 8 week's participation in any of the main sports, and additional points for competing in other athletic events. When a girl has 2000 points, she is entitled to the state award.

Activities that Central girls have entered from the beginning of their high school careers will count for points toward their award. According to Miss Bennett, there are some girls in Central who may have sufficient points for their award al-

Biology Pupils Get Talk on Ray Lamp

Giving a demonstration of the ultra-violet ray lamp and a short lecture on the subject. C. E. Schroeder of the Magnuson X-Ray company introduced many new ideas to the tive in the Home Room League members of Miss Helen Lane's biology classes on February 26 in room

For an experiment, a slide containing bacteria and some other organisms was exposed to the ray for fifteen seconds. Later, when examined under the microscope, no living organisms were to be seen. Several of the students were given a short exposure of the ray in order to get

Miss Lane said of the talk, "We are very grateful to Mr. Schroeder for his most interesting and educational lecture."

College board examinations will be given in Omaha from June 17-22 inclusive. These examinations are taken in practically every large city of the United States by those students who desire to enter one of the large eastern colleges.

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Purple Ducks Engage Tech, South Polers

Anxious for Win Over Tech in Order to Stop Their Record

Closes Season

Central's splashers will have two meets in the next five days. These will be the last meets in the city for the Purple swimmers. Saturday they will meet the Tech splashers in their second dual meet with them. Tuesday the Purple seadogs will engage with South, and a win is very probable.

Tech won their 63rd consecutive victory from Creighton Prep Wednesday. Tech seems to have an unbeatable combination of swimmers. But the Central men have been resting for two weeks, and should be in perfect condition, and all set for a win over the Maroon splashers.

Captain Charles Gallup, Central's stellar backstroker, is certain to be pushed hard to win and may set a record in this event. These meets will be the last before the state meet, and they will climax a very successful season for Central. The Purple ducks have already one top heavy win over South to their credit, and they should have very little trouble with the Packer swimmers.

Home Room Squad Loses to Creighton

Wednesday Central's representaplayed Creighton for the championship in the Omaha league. Creighton won this struggle after a very hard battle. The winner, Creighton, will play Abraham Lincoln tonight for the intercity championship.

Monday Central played North at South and put the Norsemen down in defeat thus eliminating them from the tournament. Creighton met South on the North floor the same night and the Junior Jays came out with the heavy end of the score. Across the river Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln tangled for the Bluffs title and the A. L. boys came out winners.

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