

O-Book Drive Starts Today; Set 1000 Goal

Fifty Salesmen Attack Centralites This Morning in O-Book Ticket Sale

Tickets Priced at \$1

Howard Rose, Laura Louise Kirk Named Advertising Manager, Assistant

With the goal set at one thousand copies, and with fifty salesmen ready to begin their duties, the sale of the 1930 O-Book tickets started this morning. The tickets are selling at \$1.

"Every Centralite should bring his money as soon as possible, as by so doing he will be sure of getting a ticket, and will also facilitate the sales management," stated Bill Bledsoe, circulation manager.

Salesman in Six Teams

Each salesman will check out his tickets from O. J. Franklin, who is faculty adviser for the O-Book circulation. The six teams are composed of the following captains and members:

1. Louis Goldstone, captain; Louis Babor, Larsh Kellogg, Anne Tretiak, and Gertrude Rothkop; 2. Wiley Zink, captain; Howard Fischer, Thomas Organ, Douglas Johnson, and Lucile Lehmann; 3. Madeline Johnson, captain; Frank Wright, Miriam Martin, Charles Schwager, Harold Saxe, Herman Faier, John Gepson, Mac Collins, Warren Smith, and Holly Fetters; 4. Milton Mansfield, captain; Marjorie Cooper, Edwin Sunderland, Allan Davis, Eva Livermore, William Gordon, John Randall, Dan Ramsey, Bill Baird, and Dave Moriarty; 5. Genevieve Welsh, captain; Dorothy Dean, Henrietta Kuenne, Ruth Welty, Ruth English, James Bartos, Mary Niles, and Soren Munkhof; 6. Richard Moran, captain; Virginia Jones, John Sullivan, William Ellsworth, and Pearl Dansky.

Club Section Assured

The advertising section, which is one of the important divisions of the publication, has been put in charge of Howard Rose, with Laura Louise Kirk assisting him. Howard, who was associate editor on the Weekly Register, has been attending Central High for only two years. Prior to his entrance here, he attended Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where he was on the staff of the "Echoes," the school paper. Laura Louise is a monitor in the library.

Making the O-Book of still greater interest to students is the assured addition of the club section, which until now had been doubtful. This addition is made possible by the cooperation of the clubs, three-fourths of which had their money, covering the cost of the engraving and photography, deposited with Andrew Nelson.

Girl Reserves Hold Dutch Treat at "Y"

A "cover-dish supper" was given by the Girl Reserves at the Y.W.C.A., Thursday, January 23, to which each member brought a dish of food. A pantomime, "Angular Annie's Alterations," directed by Betty Tebbens '31 and Cynthia Morton '31, was presented by some of the members.

The cast of characters was: the reader, Dorothy Pollard '31; Angular Annie, Elizabeth Shaw '32; Circular Cella, Eleanor Larson '31; Etta Fish, Lois Horels '32; Carrie Mush, the chum, Ruth Chadwell '30; Office Girl, Beatrice Beranek '31; Two Virtues, Millicent Kunel '31 and Gertrude Johnson '31; the Boss, Dorothy Austin '31; and Father and Mother, Ruby Ashwood '31 and Helen Frohardt '31, respectively. After the presentation of the skit, the girls played games and charades and sang G. R. songs.

The Omaha Girl Reserves will have a special table at the annual Y.W.C.A. Fellowship banquet on January 29. The table will be decorated in blue and white, the club's colors, by the table committee headed by Mary Frances Hughes '31.

Robert Bradshaw ex'32 moved to Salt Lake City at the end of last semester.

Sullivan and Moran Receive Editorships



JOHN SULLIVAN
—Photo by Heyn.



RICHARD MORAN
—Photo by Heyn.

Richard Moran '31 and John Sullivan '30, have received editorships on the new staff of The Weekly Register. Richard will fill the position of associate editor, and John that of sports editor. Ruth Reuben '30 has been appointed news editor. William Ellsworth '30 continues in his former position as managing editor, with Marfan Duve '30 as his associate.

On the business staff Sol Tuchman will be business manager; Evelyn Chaikin, advertising manager; and James Bartos, assisted by Kenny Smith, circulation manager.

After editing and issuing the last two editions of The Weekly Register as their final examination in Journalism I, this staff has been approved by the Board of Publications as the permanent staff for the semester.

Central Spirit Beat Tech, Write Alumni

"We are certain that it was the superior spirit of Central which conquered in the Tech-Central game," was the belief of alumni as expressed in a letter of commendation which was received last week by The Weekly Register. The letter was from several former Centralites now attending the University of Nebraska, and was sent by Al Weiner '29, Milton Halmstein '27, Nathan Mandell '27, and J. L. Kosowsky '24.

The alumni said it was at Central that they learned the superior value of the proper spirit. "The fighting team wins in the long run," they concluded.

The Register greatly appreciates this letter; the sentiments expressed therein are felt to be those of every former and present student of Central High School.

June Seniors Open Special Home Room

Disorder and noise marked the opening of the 1930 Senior Home Room Tuesday morning, January 28, in Room 215 with Mac Collins, president of the Senior Class, presiding.

Miss Jessie Towne, vice-principal, read the circular and instructed every member of the Senior class who had not already done so to find a seat and sign up with one of the class sponsors. Mac Collins told everyone who was not a senior to find another home room.

Wednesday morning every senior who is entitled to a copy of the Weekly Register signed his name on a slip of paper and handed it in to one of the sponsors.

January Frosh Begin Careers At Central Hi

New Students Receive Suggestions, Information, Instructions with Programs

Given Purple Handbook

Mr. Masters Discusses Activities, Weekly Register, Student Control

Some 183 freshmen gathered to receive their programs for the coming semester from Principal J. G. Masters in Room 215 at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mr. Masters explained the details of administration and discussed the Weekly Register and Student Control. He stressed the importance of ideals in scholarship and character training.

Gordon Speaks on Drill

William Gordon, lieutenant-colonel of the Regiment, spoke on the plans of the regiment for the following year and urged all freshman boys to join. Mr. Ford Hill talked to the boys on the subject of athletics. Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, told the girls about gym. In conclusion each freshman received a Purple and White Handbook.

Graduate in 1934 (?)

The class of 1934 will be composed of students from the following schools:

Bancroft: Helen Ballbeck, Sebastiano Campagna, Joe Mazzeri.

Beals: Elbert Cajacob, Dick Daniels, Mirth Abbott.

Castelar: Anna Horejs, Dorothy Maystrick.

Central: Edward Brown, Marie Devogels, Claire Miller.

Clifton Hill: Kathryn Breitenkamp, Vance Senter, Gene Warren.

Columbian: Howard Kline, Jack Ence, Florence Smith, Louise Sejal, Jack Kline, Walter Rowley, Frank Losch, Ruth Baysdorfer.

Comenitus: Louis Sante, Ruth Shuck.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Library Director Installs Numerous Student Monitors

Recommendation of Three Teachers and Approval of Miss Shields Required

Many Have Seventh Hour

With the opening of the new semester comes the usual change of monitors in the library—old ones reinstated, and new ones added. In order to hold this position students must be recommended by three teachers, and approved by Miss Zora Shields, head librarian.

The following are the monitors for the first hour: table A, Edna Maystrick; B, Fred Segur; C, Esther Weber; D, Milford Skow; E, Lucy O'Hanlon; F, Peggy Kirkpatrick; G, Margaret Dickenson; H, Celestine Smith; J, Harold Saxe; K, Helen Craig; L, Jane Owen; M, Lois Tiffany; N, Herman Faier.

Fill Fifteen Tables

Second hour: A, Virginia Jones; B, Edwin Brodkey; C, Ruth Peck; D, Betty Anderson; E, Betty Adams; F, Henry Chait; G, Madeline Johnson; H, Marian Duve; J, Evelyn Chaikin; K, Wiley Zink; L, George Thatcher; M, Phoebe McDonald; N, Louis Babor; O, Gertrude Rothkop; P, Lucile Lehmann.

Many Fourth Hour

Third hour: A, Louis Goldstone; B, Neoma Fregger; C, Helen McFarland; D, Margaret Browne; E, Helen Clarkson; F, Eva Johnson; G, William Doten; H, Virgine McBride; J, Ruth Claassen; K, Eleanor Larson; L, Marion Bradley; M, Lois Thompson; N, Mary Jean Clapper; O, Milton Frohm; P, Martha Lippett; Q, Henrietta Kuenne.

Fourth hour: A, Pearl Dansky; B, Baldwin Gulou; C, Jane Myers; D, Dick Moran; E, Grace Loosemore; F, Elaine Lynch; G, Dorothy Dean; H, Elizabeth Stringer; J, Mary Niles; K, Ruth Cohen; L, Mildred Pelter; M, Dorothy Johnson; N, Susan Kemper; O, Ione Ashwood; P, Elsie Romm; Q, Dorothy Margolin; R, Gertrude Johnson.

Fifth hour: A, Lois Small; B, Vera Holleroff; C, Ruth Swengil; D, Libby Abramson; E, Geraldine Herbert; F, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; H, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; I, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; J, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; K, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; L, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; M, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; N, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; O, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; P, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; Q, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; R, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; S, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; T, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; U, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; V, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; W, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; X, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; Y, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon; Z, Alice Hildebrand; G, Helen Muldoon.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Entering Freshmen Find Father, Uncle

With the help of the faculty's relatives, 183 freshmen are entering this semester. Perhaps everyone will admit that the faculty is beginning to be of some use, after all.

Vance Senter, who happens to be one of the 183, is the nephew of Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry instructor and dean of the faculty. Being a musician of some talent, he plans to become a member of the band. Vance is a Boy Scout of Omaha Troop 1. He is entering from Clifton Hill School.

Another entering freshman is Louis N. Bexten Jr., the one and only son of his father, who happens to be Louis N. Bexten Sr., mathematics teacher at Central. Louis comes from Florence Grade School.

Abe Lincoln First And Central Second In Debaters' League

Ben Shrier, Lowell Harriss, and Harold Saxe on Victorious Affirmative Team

By dividing a dual debate with Technical on Monday, Central finished ahead of the other Omaha high schools in the final standing of the Missouri Valley debate league. After a debate with Lincoln High next week, the Central team will enter the competition for the state championship.

The Central affirmative team, victorious over the Tech debaters, consisted of Ben Shrier, Lowell Harriss, and Harold Saxe. The negative team was made up of David Saxe, Lawrence Simon, and Rose Stein. Previous victories placed Central ahead of Technical in the Missouri Valley league. Abraham Lincoln finished first.

Next Thursday and Friday the Lincoln High debate team will be the guest of Central. While in Omaha, the Lincoln debaters will meet both the Central and North teams. The Forensic Society of Creighton University has invited Central and Lincoln to hold one of their debates at Creighton. The other debates will be held at Central. Last December the Central team won a debate with the Lincoln High team in Lincoln.

Miss Sarah A. Ryan, debate coach, announces that Lowell Harriss, Ben Shrier, Lawrence Simon, Harold Saxe, and Rose Stein have been selected for the Central team to compete for the Nebraska state championship. The Nebraska state debates do not begin until the latter part of February.

Club Plans to Honor School's Best Actors

Plans were made at the meeting of the Central High Players to award to the school a trophy with the inscription of the name of the best actor or actress in the club each year. The winners will be chosen by vote of the club at the end of the year.

The meeting opened with the reading of the financial report by Jack Crawford, business manager. The club determined to present a play the night before spring vacation. Try-outs for parts in the play will start immediately after the Road Show. A committee was appointed by Howard Fischer, president of the club, to read and report on plays. The committee appointed consisted of Richard Stockham, chairman; Madeline Johnson, and William Ellsworth.

Miss Angood Names Honor Art Students

As a reward for outstanding work done during the semester those art students so judged by Miss Mary Angood as having filled the requirements were admitted to the art honor roll. The following names were listed from the last semester art classes: Art II, Dick Watson and Catherine Marsh; Art III, Katherine Allen and Janet Wood; Art IV, Marlon Finlayson; Senior Art, Robert Tanner; Beginning Costume Design, Betty Willmarth; Advanced Costume Design, Ruth Miller.

Because of a broken leg Victor Smith '33 did not enter school this fall until November 25. In spite of this handicap he succeeded in making two "A's."

Nine Students Top Honor Roll With Five A's

181 Students Earn Three or More A's in Final Grades for First Semester

Miss Fisher Records

Those Receiving Over Three A's Rival Others in Extraordinarily Long List

Again Central's fair sex triumphed over the boys in earning the most A grades for the first semester. An unusually large number, 181 students, earned the three or more A's which are required to place them on Central's honor roll. The work of recording the A's, which was formerly done by Miss Jo von Mansfelde, has been taken over by Miss Elsie Fisher, history teacher.

Harry Rosenstein and Lowell Harriss were the only boys to receive five A's; while seven girls, Faye Goldware, Bess Greer, Ruth Herron, Ruth Reuben, Florence Mae Ripley, Mary Stander, and Betty Willmarth made a record of five A's each.

Many Approach Five

Those making four and one-half A's were Margaret Bedell, Catherine Cox, Helen Crow, Rose Fisher, Isabella E. Hansen, Willa Hayes, Peggy Heald, Elaine Holmstrom, Dorothy Johnson, Lucile Lehmann, Virgine McBride, Helen McCague, Doris Ring, Juanita Stafford, Rose Steinberg, Myrtle Thomas, Lois Stovall, Genevieve Welsh, Martha Watson, Henry Chait, Will Corson, Robert Eldridge, Earl Erickson, George Harrington, Dan Ramsey, Jacques Shoemaker, Donald Prohaska, and Edwin Sunderland.

Four Popular Number

Four A's were received by Edward Breitenkamp, Glenn Carman, Jack Crawford, Morris Dansky, William Freiden, Carlton Goodlet, Windsor (Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

Colleens Sponsor Big Sister Move To Aid Freshmen

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and September Freshmen Volunteer for Duty

Genevieve Welsh, Chairman

For several years the Central Colleens have sponsored the Big Sister project in Central High School. Members of the Central Colleens, under the auspices of Miss Pearl Rockfellow, have accomplished much towards making many incoming freshman girls feel at home at Central.

In answer to the plea made at the last Colleen meeting, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and even girls who themselves were freshmen in September, waited outside Room 215, Monday afternoon, to help some freshman girl become better acquainted with the school.

Show Newcomers Building

As each new girl came out of Room 215 on Monday afternoon and received her program card, she was taken in hand by a big sister. The girls were shown where their various classrooms were, and told of the lunch system, library registration, and any other points which seemed confusing to the newcomer. Lockers were procured and inspected, and bookroom supplies were bought by most of the new students.

Urged to Ask for Big Sisters

The volunteer and regular members of the Big Sister Committee who assisted Genevieve Welsh, chairman, were: Naomi Anderson, Marie Baroch, Margaret Bedell, Neoma Fregger, Louise Harris, Rosanna Martis, Hazel Niles, Doris Patterson, Lois Stovall, Vera Tralle, Lucile Welsh, Fern Fitch, Goldie Millman, Dorothy Nall, Bernice Gantz, Vera Holcroft, Frances Edwards, Cynthia Morton, La Verne Febowitz, Elizabeth Radman, Marian Searle, Edna Maystrick, Ruth Harper, and Margaret Browne.

The freshman girls who had had no assistance on registration day were urged to report to Miss Rockfellow's room after school on Monday and Tuesday, where they could be introduced to Big Sisters and made at home in Central High School.

Invitation To Sing At Chicago Convention Honors Glee Clubs

They'll Always Go Up Wrong Stairs!

He was such a tiny, trusting, wide-eyed individual as he mounted the girls' stairs. His brand new notebook and his Purple and White Handbook were clutched tightly against his purple and white sweater which was a trifle too large. Timidly he approached a girl who was looking out of the window.

"Could you please tell me where the book room is?" he asked. "Go down to the basement and around to the east side," was the answer in a patronizing tone.

After profuse thanks, the new freshman paused at the drinking fountain and leaned over. Suddenly he bobbed up, screwed up his face, and pulled out his handkerchief. Salt water!

Such a welcome to one who has come to conquer a captaincy in the regiment and an all "A" record.

Five Pupils Enter League of Nations Competitive Exams

Students Still Able to Register With Miss G. Clark; Many Prizes, Trip Offered

With the object in view of winning a trip to Europe, five students have entered in the Fourth National Competitive Examination on the League of Nations, held under the auspices of the Educational Committee of the League of Nations Association. These students are Mary Stander, Edward Breitenkamp, Fern Corkin, Frances Robertson, and Robert Long.

Pamphlets, giving full information of the material on which the questions will be based, will arrive here within the next few days, thus giving the entrants sufficient time to study for the examination, slated for March 14. Announcement will be made in the circular of the arrival of the texts, and these may then be secured from Genevieve Clark, history teacher in charge of the contest, in Room 130.

Any students interested who still wish to enter the contest, may register with Miss Clark and order the text the price of which is 15 cents. Besides the trip to Europe, which is first prize, there will be second and third prizes of \$100 and \$50, and probably local and state prizes.

Expression IV Class Presents Two Plays

Miss Myrna Jones' sixth hour Expression IV class gave two plays the week before final examinations.

"Props" was presented for the Masonic chapter in Florence, Wednesday, January 15. Stanford Kohlberg took the part of Black Bill; Richard Stockham, Nel; and William Hill, Pete. Louis Drew was chief property man; he was assisted by William Austin. Betty Smith directed the play.

"Ambitious Ladies" was given for the entertainment of the employees of the Nebraska Power Company on Thursday, January 16. Betty Smith took the part of the mother; Mary Alice Snider, the neighbor; Eileen Christensen, the daughter; Jack Drew, the chauffeur; and Louis Drew, the lawyer. Myrtle Thomas directed the play.

Re-Elect Harold Saxe As Debate Club Head

The Debate Club election on January 14 resulted in the unanimous reelection of Harold Saxe for president. Edwin Brodkey, secretary last semester, succeeds Ben Shrier as vice-president, and Faye Goldware becomes secretary. Other officers are David Saxe, treasurer, and Rebecca Kirshenbaum and Jack Kingery, sergeants-at-arms.

The Debate Club plans to give a dinner at the Central cafeteria for the Lincoln debate team which comes here next Thursday. The North team will also attend the dinner.

Dorothy Johnson '25 has been appointed private secretary to Prof. Pammel of Iowa State College. Prof. Pammel has written many books and pamphlets containing interesting studies of plants and animals.

Omaha Group One of Few Chosen to Sing for 8,000 Music Supervisors

First to Represent West

"Will Advertise Central High School and Omaha"—Mrs. Pitts

As the result of an invitation received by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts from Miss Maybelle Glenn, music supervisor of Kansas City, Missouri, the Senior Glee Clubs will sing at the National Music Supervisors' Conference to be held in Chicago during the week of March 24.

About 8,000 supervisors and musicians from all over the United States will attend the conference along with representatives from England and from other countries. Authorities in all branches of music will also be present.

Must Present Finest Music

"The groups which are chosen to sing," said Mrs. Pitts, "present the finest type of program rendered in the most musically manner, and it is a great compliment to Central's Senior Glee Clubs to be asked to take part. It means that the name of Central High School will receive national recognition and that Omaha as a city will receive national advertising."

This is the first time that a school in a city as far west as Omaha has been chosen to appear as an individual number on the program.

Win First at K. C.

"Heretofore, schools have been chosen from the East, and so we feel that we represent the West," declared Mrs. Pitts. "It also means much to have a share in the actual program."

Seven years ago the mixed chorus was awarded the first prize in a contest held by the same organization at Kansas City, Missouri.

A total of seventy-one students, thirty boys and forty-one girls, have indicated their ability to make the trip. From this number probably fifty will be chosen. As usual there will be try-outs, and the results will be announced at a later date.

May Use Special Car

Of the new members taken in from the Junior Glee Clubs eight have signified their ability to attend. These will be given the same opportunity in trying out as older members of the Senior Glee Clubs. "This is possible," said Mrs. Pitts, "because membership in the Senior Glee Club signifies the ability to do artistic musical work and is based upon records made in Junior Glee Clubs."

Negotiations are under way for a special car from the railroad and it is hoped that students will have some time for sightseeing in Chicago.

Rifle Team Receives New Guns and Range

In the rifle match with Abraham Lincoln High School, January 14, Central's new rifle squad lost by 19 points with a score of 478 for Abraham Lincoln and 459 for Central. The high score of the match was 97 out of a possible 100, which was shot by Captain Tom Organ of Central and by an A. L. man. Central's five high point men were Captain Tom Organ—97, John Hartman—95, Jack Melcher—90, Lawrence Nelson—90, and Dave Moriarty—87.

Ten of the latest style long .22 rifles have been received for the use of the team which will practice on the new range at 117½ North Sixteenth Street. A set of regulations and instructions for the use of the teams has been issued.

"We have prospects for an A-1 team and the men are doing extremely well considering that we have been unable to do any practicing and coaching," said Sergeant Moore.

There will be plenty of competition as there are three teams in Council Bluffs and one at Creighton. It is likely that the team will compete with squads from Fort Crook and from Fort Omaha.

Students wishing to try out for the squad may enroll at military headquarters, Room 117.

Weekly Register

Published every Friday by the journalism classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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AGE OLD RIVALS

The oldest and most colorful of Omaha high-school rivalries is that between Technical and Central. Once the Central teams had little difficulty in overcoming their opponents from Tech, or the School of Commerce as it was then called, but the last four or five years Tech has defeated Central with a sickening regularity.

Last fall Technical won the annual football game, but since then Central has won victories over the Cuming street school in basketball and wrestling and tied it in debating.

The two schools have contests this semester in track, baseball, basketball, golf, swimming, and tennis. Perhaps Central will come out ahead of Tech once more.

"Please don't go through the court," says a sign on each court door these cold mornings. Who wants to risk a cold like that, anyway?

OUR OWN FAMILIAR TABLES

Someone asked us why we always eat our lunch at the same table in the cafeteria. The surroundings are no pleasanter, and the company is no more congenial, but we do have a reason for preferring that particular location.

At the next table a 9B has his meal with some of his older club brothers. When they are through, the 9B takes out the dishes for the whole group. There are always four or five plates and several other dishes, but he always carries the whole load in one trip. Sometime he is going to drop his load on the floor, and we want to be there when the disaster occurs.

The other day we thought the crisis was at hand. He had seven plates, five dishes, a couple of glasses, and a soupbowl. Disregarding the advice of his companions, he piled them into a single wobbly stack and started out. Everyone watched him expectantly as he started for the crowded hallway, but at the entrance he was met by Mrs. Jensen. After a brief conference, the 9B returned to his table and divided his load into four parts. Mere words could not express our disappointment.

Liberty magazine offers \$5 for every original bright saying of a child. With examinations coming on next week Central teachers ought to pick up some pin money.

FRESHMAN ETIQUETTE

All students get A in Latin I; Latin II generally takes a B. Brilliant scholars have been known to get through Latin III on a C—after taking it two semesters. If you successfully emerge from Latin IV, you might as well go on. They say it can't be worse than the worst.

By now you probably realize that a Style Book expands brain cells instead of slenderizing waist lines. Well, you've got to go on living until you die.

If you think you are a lot smarter than your forbears in taking Business Arithmetic instead of Algebra, wait till the exams, and then be sure the fella in back of you will be able to identify the corpse when it's all over.

History consists of collecting pictures and writing outlines. Good penmanship is a desirable quality, because they will later expect you to know all you wrote. Perhaps your teacher would allow you to bring your new portable Corona to school.

Laundry bills will now be your chief source of anxiety, boys. Inspection occurs on every Wednesday after the last Thursday of the second week of each consecutive month. You might start out right by getting five ads a week. Just try to! Every private who gets twenty-five ads within the first month is given an honorary corporality. Notify Mr. Gulgard of your intention to gain this distinctive commission before soliciting ads, as any secured on or before date of notification are null.

Who says that the food in the cafeteria isn't all that it should be? In their haste to get some of it four girls fell downstairs and landed in a single heap last Friday.



And then the sled with the nail in the wrong place, stopped, but Francis and Meredith didn't, making it just too bad. Especially when Francis had to use a scarf, and Meredith his coat.

Esther Weber (translating Spanish): Well, I'm not fast now.
Geraldine McKinley: No, but you will be tonight after six o'clock.

Our secret ambition—Maxine Doan and Betty Flothow desire to become street car conductor and motorman.

Bill Wood intends to broadcast at Dresher Brothers this week—If he puts on a musical play, "Mary Ann" will probably be the theme song.

Johnny Ellis certainly enjoys kidding around with a certain girl. Maybe her name is Pauline.

It was careless of you, wasn't it, Bob Pray, leaving your belongings around like that?

When Tom Naughtin gives a girl a break, he sure breaks them. No half-way methods about it, is there, Tom?

Girl (explaining her absence to Miss Griffin): Well, you see, I was intoxicated twice for diphtheria.

"Buzz" Waecher thinks that he is the only one in school who can do a certain thing and get away with it. How about a friendly bet, Carroll?

Did you notice "Ken" Haynie all dolled up for the mass meeting. Well! A "girl" causes things like that!

The reason George Curry comes to practice late every day seems to be the fact that he has to take "his sister" home.

Freebooters in Love Among Central Boys

There are eight types of freebooters in love in this modern day, according to Dr. Wolf in a recent edition of the Omaha World-Herald. Central, too, offers her types of the freebooters. They are:

Mock Lover—Stimulates genuine affection, bold and forward, makes love daringly, boasts of conquests.—Charles Schwager.

Caveman—Tries to woo with sheer brutality.—Frank Wright.
Simpleton—Stupidly imagines every fair maiden "falls for him."—Warren Wallace and Harry Stafford.

Sneak—Uses tricky methods "to put something over."—William Gordon.

Sentimentalist—Writes verse, weeps, raves, and seeks to arouse sympathetic mother instinct.—Warren Smith.

Rich "Sugar"—Tries to buy favors and seeks short cut to goal with gifts.—William Baird.

Radical—Talks modernism, harangues on freedom, and affects manner of "fashionably intellectual."—Dave Moriarty.

Don Juan—Just the flirtatious "heartbreaker," magically attractive to women.—Richard Stockham.

Weary, Dumb Seniors Give Exam Questions

Disapproving of the present American History examinations, seniors have submitted the following questions as better suited to their mentality.

I. When was the war of 1812?
II. What was the military rank of General Washington?

III. Hamilton's financial plans dealt with politics, furniture polish, garbage cans, finances, poetry. (Underline correct word.)

IV. Who wrote Thomas Paine's pamphlets?

V. What countries fought in the Spanish-American war.

VI. With what territory did the Missouri question deal?

VII. Who invented Whitney's cotton gin?

VIII. Where was the battle of Bunker Hill fought?

IX. What was the occupation of Admiral Dewey?

X. Name the leaders of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Elmo Adams '23 received an unusual appointment to go to Lake Maracibo, South America, to investigate oil fields and oil wells during his junior year at the University of Nebraska. According to word received by Miss Caroline E. Stringer, he has now graduated from Leland Stanford University.

Dr. Morris Fishbein Cites "Food Follies" Dangerous to Health of High School Girls

The Hollywood and other eighteen day diets are listed among the most harmful of the new "Food Follies" widely practiced by high school girls of today, according to Dr. Morris Fishbein, nationally famous journalist, lecturer, and editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, who was in Omaha last Friday.

"The growing boy or girl needs an extra amount of nourishing food. The adult needs only the amount necessary for energy and the repair of worn-out tissues, but young people are constantly building new tissue cells, and so it is essential that they eat sufficient food to do this additional work," said Dr. Fishbein.

"The starvation diets," continued the doctor, "are often the cause of the development of tuberculosis. Since these diets came into existence the rate of tuberculosis among girls from fifteen to twenty-five years of age has increased surprisingly, while in the case of others it has fallen off to some extent.

"I feel that the tendency to starve the body of the necessary vitamins, fats, carbohydrates, and mineral salts is the cause of this existing condition. Tuberculosis attacks people suffering from malnutrition, and is usually due to the fact that the person concerned burns up more energy than the amount of food he eats can supply."

Dr. Fishbein is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and also of Rush Medical College. He began to write short essays and editorials

human life seems a mere plaything. The significance of the case of Sergeant Grischka, which is drawn from history, in the final defeat of Germany, is revealed in all of its disgusting injustice.

—Howard Wilcox '31.

Among the Latest Library Books

THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA

By Arnold Zweig

Editor's note: This review, according to the critics, stands out as one of the two superlative reviews submitted this season. The other was the review of "A Mirror for Witches" by Margaret Browne.

A bone between the teeth of two dogs was Sergeant Grischka, according to the philosophic coffin-maker, Tawje, Major-General Schieffenzahn declared that Sergeant Grischka should die, though proved innocent of the crime of which he was first accused, in order to maintain the prestige of the military courts. General von Lychow, on the other hand, said that Sergeant Grischka should not die, or the soul of the German nation, sick and enraged with the cold-blooded murder of an innocent man, would die with him.

Grischa was an escaped prisoner of the Germans, desirous merely of returning to his wife and children in Russia. On the advice of a Russian woman whom he had met in the forest after his escape, he had substituted a false name for his own when recaptured near the front. The name he had given proved to be that of a Russian spy, and his sentence was, therefore, death before the firing squad. Grischka therefore told his true story from beginning to end, which should have freed him from the death sentence. But rather than to admit the soundness of the argument of von Lychow, the autocrat Schieffenzahn insisted that Grischka should die. Every soldier acquainted with this simple, lovable Russian sergeant admired him, and countless attempts were made to save him, while the prisoner and Babka, who loved him, suffered in the painful suspense.

The attitude of the German masses toward the war, in contrast with that of the feelingless leaders, is well brought out. One develops a genuine anger toward Schieffenzahn, to whom

On the Magazine Rack

What is to become of France, a civilization conceived and developed for another age? Is she to adapt herself to the new conditions which exist in the world? If so, she must alter her outlook on life, the character of her productions, her manner of living, and her ancient conception of political life. Or is there possibly still a corner in this modern world where the fine and brilliant individuality of France may remain? The problem described in the "French Mind" in the December Atlantic Monthly is almost tragic, for what is really at stake is the French personality and the very beautiful French culture.

Your grocery bill may depend on long or short skirts—the question of the day! The important problems now confronting feminine fashionables are long skirts, trains, corsets, larger hats, long gloves, and long hair. A full discussion of how styles are made, who makes them, and their importance to large manufacturing firms, is given in the article "Who Sets Fashions—and How," in the January Review of Reviews.

Again "Lindy," the idol of America, has blazed a trail through the air; this time aiding in exploring the hidden cities of the mysterious, highly civilized Mayans, one-time rulers of Central America, who made their mysterious appearance on this continent thousands of years ago and left it just as mysteriously, no one knows when or why. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have explored in a very short time a country which would have taken a land expedition five years even to reach. "New Clues to the Mayan Riddle" in the January Popular Science describes their trip and shows some interesting photographs they made.

The inside life of a circus, with its many perils and inconveniences, its fun and its comradeship, is vividly described by Jay Zarado, a trapeze artist, in the Atlantic for January. In her article, "Thrills," Jay Zarado tells of the constant danger that circus performers face from falls or accidents, from big storms that totally destroy the tents, and from wild animal stampedes.

Sloop's Galoops

The hero entered. As he strolled slowly across the floor of 215, his tiny pink toes sunk deep into the thick velvet folds of the carpet. Arriving at the rear of the hall, he reclined on the divan and nonchalantly lit a Murad. He then drew from his vest pocket his compact and proceeded to rouge his lips. Next, he drew forth a finger-nail file and bent to the more tedious task of plucking his eye-brows. His duty done, our hero gazed into his mirror with a sigh of satisfaction.

"My bonnee lies over the oshun
"My bonnee lies over the seeeee."
Heel, toe, kick, twist, turn, kick,
heel, toe, (and so on and on and on and on.)

Tum de um dum—Washboard Wiggle.

They laffed when I sat down at the piano—there was no piano bench there!

It happens in the best of Road Show try-outs! (Ask the man who owns one.)

Time: Tuesday morning.
Place: any study hall.

Hey, do you see what I see? Look! There! Is it alive? Watch it closely! Don't take your eye off it! Look, look, lo—ah! it works! Did you hear that everybody? It works!—but what incoming freshman doesn't?

—Sloopygalooopy.

When approaching the Winged (headless) Victory, make careful note of your movements. Place your books three feet to the left of the place at which you obtain your first view of the statue. Advance to within ten feet of the statue and salaam to the floor once. Rise and retire with face toward the statue. Although this feat is not often performed, anyone who daily practices it is given some token of esteem by the school. The humility with which he accomplished this act is said to have aided Bill Gordon materially in gaining the office of lieutenant-colonel.

Notice, Freshmen!—To Gain Popularity

All freshmen are required to attend debates if not more than two bits admission is charged. Seniors are the only pupils who are allowed to park gum in the drinking fountains. The penalty for this offense is extremely severe for a freshman. Freshmen must not run upstairs. Each step should be taken individually in a thoughtful and dignified manner. Any freshman found in the lunch line standing in front of an upper classman immediately forfeits all right to walk through the library in the morning before school when the south hall is closed. To avoid being mistaken for students, freshmen over four feet eight inches in height should wear a green placard. At basketball games girls must not rave about first team men. The main cause for the existence of a second team is to divert the attention of freshman girls and leave the first team to those whose devotion is of longer duration. Perhaps the highest honor in being a freshman is the duty to maintain the record of pure innocence and chloroplastic demeanor which belongs to the younger generation.

—Jane Masters '31.

Library Monitors Given New Seats

(Continued from Page 1)
H. Kathleen Eaton; J. Irene Howley; K. Ruth Chadwell; L. Ruth Reuben; M. Genevieve Welsh; N. Laura Louise Kirk; O. Nathaniel Hollister; P. Rebecca Kirschenbaum; Q. Frances Edwards; R. Leo Sonderegger.

Sixth hour: A. Mary Erion; B. Lillian Wrenn; C. Holly Fetters; D. Winifred Briggs; E. Dorothy Barber; F. George Smith; G. Lois Hindman; H. Stewart Kent; J. Frances Morgan; K. Nadine Patton; L. Meredith Johnson; M. Nadine Shrader.
Seventh hour: A. Helen Chapman; B. Laura Jane Perry; C. Wilma Carter; D. Vera Tralle; E. Virginia Tedrow; F. Anna Macken; G. Juanita Meyers; H. Doloris Smiley; J. Lela Lee; K. Helen Dreibus; L. Mary Jane Thomas; M. Isabella Hansen; N. Dorothy Thrush; O. Marian Searle; P. Dorothy Hughes; Q. Margaret Waterman; R. Frances Melcher.

★ Central Stars ★

President of the Senior Class and also of Student Control, Mac Collins has never overcome his appetite for bananas—and, oh yes, we mustn't forget, Shredded Wheat. In fact, his own mother told us that he would eat bananas three times a day if she'd let him!

But seriously speaking, Mac is right there when it comes to being "in things." He is a member of the Mathematics Society, of the Gentlemen's French Club, of the Central Committee, and of Interclub Council. He is a member of Speaker's Bureau, is a monitor in the library, and belongs to the Junior Honor Society.

But Mac has one bad fault—according to the Central girls—and that is that he is a woman-hater! Well, maybe not that bad, but he isn't the John Gilbert type at all. He's the serious-minded Clive Brook type. But when he falls, he'll fall hard, they always do!

Foothills of Parnassus

AT NIGHT

I like to radio at night
With books piled high on left and right,
With popcorn sitting on the chair
When all the folks are gone somewhere.
It's then that I get most my ease
Because I do just what I please.
If I should choose to read a book
Of ventures bold in distant nook,
Then I with dial quickly bring
In songs both gay and rollicking;
But if I choose to read a tale
Of sweet romance in pretty vale,
Then I may listen to a tune
Of birds and flowers in lovely June;
And thus the hours pass by in file
When I had better studied all the while.

Paul Carman '30

A LAKE SUPERIOR STORM

Dawn, no sun, just gray clouds.
Frost on the cabin windows; distant pounding audible
Through thin cabin walls.
The day opens on a storm.

Waves, green blue foam pounding on the sand.
Sand etched with the slimy, black sea weeds
Coughed up from the lake's recesses,
Foam flying; driftwood tossed high on bare rock,
Rock once covered with sand appears hard and rough,
What beauty in a storm?

Jack Hendricks '30

TRIADS

Icebergs,
Jagged mountains,
Cruel monsters crushing
Fragile ships that boast their strength in steel
And sink.

Seaweed
Floating downward—
Little waves whispering softly
Idle secrets that the mermaids
Told them.

Margaret Waterman '30

Through the Telescope

COMPLAINT OF A PRISONER

Why must I wake
To another day of dull routine,
That slowly drags the life
From out of me?
Why must I wake
And see again the same dull cell,
The lifeless faces
Of my mates?
Why does an icy hand
Clutch at my heart,
And fill my heart,
And fill me with dread
That doom is the end?
No hope, no freedom,
Then why can't I sleep,
And in my sleeping die?
Nay, but I am not a coward
To shun to wake
And find another day begun,
But I am tired
So why should I wake
To another day of trouble?
West High Weekly, Minneapolis, Minn.

THE SECRETS OF SUCCESS

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.
"Take pains," said the windows.
"Push," said the button.
"Always keep cool," said the ice.
"Never lose your head," said the barrel.
"Be up-to-date," said the calendar.
"Make light of everything," said the fire.
"Do a driving business," said the hammer.
"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.
Lincoln High News, Tacoma, Wash.

NIGHT

The wind through the pines is moaning and weeping—
The wild wood folk to their nests are creeping—
While the feathered folk are safely sleeping—
As Night comes stealing.
The chilly sun in the west is sinking
One by one bright stars are twinkling
Like a silver nun the moon is sailing
As Night comes stealing.
Vague dark shadows now appear;
Afar I see a frightened deer
Lift his head from the shimmering mere
And dart away.
A baby's wail is hushed to rest,
Now all the world with sleep is blest!
Troubled cares fade on the warm, sweet breast
Of Mother Night.
—West High Weekly, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Many Pupils Receive High Exam Grades

Marks of 100 Made by English, Spanish, Comptometry, Latin, Math Students

One Makes 99 1/2

Many Central students received grades of 98 per cent or above on their final examinations at the end of the first semester according to a tally taken with the help of the teachers after the examination papers had been corrected.

Most Hundreds in Math

Grades of 100 per cent were received in English III by Elinor Johnson, Louise Senz, and Helen Crow. The following students also received 100 per cent grades on mathematics exams: in Algebra III, Joseph Padernos and Donald Prohaska; in Algebra II, Virginia Spalding, Lloyd Friedman, Jim Musselman, Carl Erickson, and Frances Hansen; in Trigonometry, Douglas Johnson; in Algebra I, John Holyoke; in Geometry II, Rose Fisha; in Geometry I, Glenn Carman, Charles Horejs, David Quick, and Bernard Shirk.

Robert Johnson and Glenn Carman received 100 per cent in Biology I; Willa Hayes in Spanish I; Frances Fore in Latin I; Norma Cruickshank in Comptometry I; Helen McCague in French I; Marjorie Manley in Expression II; and Gunnar Horn and Ruth Reuben in Journalism I.

Many 99's in English

Israel Hornstein made 99 1/2 on his Latin I test.

Grades of 99 per cent were made on examination papers by these students: Myrtle Thomas and Lois Small, English VII; Georgia McCague, Harriet Rosenfield, and Rose Fisher in English III; Virginia Spalding and Jim Musselman in English II; Faye Goldware, George Winslow, and Allister Finlayson in Algebra III; Sol Mann in Algebra II; Dan Hall, Anthony Inerra, Harvey Leon, John Buchanan in Geometry II; Peggy Heald in Geometry I; Esther Weber in Spanish III; Sol Levine in Spanish; Helen McCague in Biology I; Neoma Fregger and Cecilia Moriarty in Comptometry I; Virgene McBride in Expression III; Henry Chait in German I; Harry Rosenstein in European History III; Lowell Harriss in Chemistry I; and Lois Small in Physics I.

Numerous Ninety-Eights

Ninety-eight per cent grades were received as follows: English VII, Neoma Fregger, Virgene McBride, Ruth Cohen, Pearl Dansky, Eileen Draney, Isabella E. Hansen, Betty Adams, Catharine Marsh, Miriam Martin, and Vera Holleroff; English VI, Marjorie Cooper; English III, Dorothy Anderson, John Miller, Nathan Leonard, Dick Kent, Charles Horejs, Eugene Dalby, Ermagrace Reilly, Margaret Bedell, and Ruth Herron; English II, Frances Hansen, June Corkin, William Hart, Carl Erickson, Jeannette Grey; English I, Frances Fore, Sylvia Silverman, Israel Hornstein, and Samuel Kaplan; Physics I, Leigh Eggers, Flavel Wright, Ernest Doud, Douglas Johnson, and Robert Eldridge; American History II, John Gepson; American History I, Esther Weber; European History II, Frances Hansen and Alfred Hulmes; European History I, Billy Moose; Trigonometry, Ralph Johnson; Algebra III, Catharine Cox; Algebra II, Alfred Hulmes; Algebra I, Frances Fore, Israel Hornstein, and Elaine Holmstrom; Beginning Algebra, Maxine Smith; Geometry II, Irving Chaudacoff and Ed Rosenbaum; Geometry I, Victor Smith, Cyril Leon, and Jack Martin; Spanish V, Eva Johnson; Spanish III, Mary Jean Clapper, George Harrington; Spanish II, Joe Horwick, Wilma Greenway, Naomi Anderson, Carl Erickson, Anthony Inerra; Spanish I, Leslie Green, Eva Mae Wong Gem, and Dorothy Barber; French III, Helen Crow and Dorothy Barber; French I, Robert Johnson; German II, Marie Barock; German I, Edward Britencamp; Music History I, Dorothy Fiels; Music Appreciation II, Rose Steinburg and Wilma Greenway; Chemistry I, Barrett Hollister; Comptometry I, Ruth Kreal; and Foods I, Ruth Kreal.

Several fossils of teeth of an extinct animal called Titanotherium robustum, supposed to resemble the present day rhinoceros, were brought to Miss Lane last week by James Peterson '32.

Another recent addition to the biology collection is a horned toad, sent from Arizona by the grandmother of a Central student.

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Girl Reserve Council Sets District Meet Dates; 400 Expected

Mrs. Paul Crossman, Adult Chairman, to Head State Conference-Plan Party

That the Mid-winter District conference of the Girl Reserves will be held in Omaha from February 28 through March 2 was decided at the last Inter-club council meeting. Four hundred delegates are expected to be present. Mrs. Paul Crossman, chairman of the Girl Reserve adult committee, will be the state conference chairman.

Questionnaires have been sent to all the groups that are expected to have representatives concerning the number of delegates they are sending and also their preference of numbers for the program.

The planning committee, consisting of one representative from each high school group in Omaha, has been formulating temporary programs. The final planning committee will meet this Saturday at 9:30 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. This committee will have a member from each town in the district. Tentative plans include a party for the delegates on Friday night; discussion groups and worship Saturday morning; a banquet at the Paxton Hotel, Saturday evening; and a special Girl Reserve Sunday morning church service.

Dorothy Hughes '30, president of Central's Girl Reserves and president of the Inter-club Council, will preside at the conference.

Colleens Plan Help For New Freshmen

At the last meeting of the first semester, the Central Colleens turned their attention to the incoming freshmen. Plans for the big sisters, who were to be volunteers from the club, were presented by Miss Pearl Rockfellow, who is in charge of the big sister movement. Miss Rockfellow announced Genevieve Welsh as chairman of the group.

The open-house meeting which is to take place on Thursday, February 6, was discussed. Anyone may attend this get-acquainted meeting, and the freshman girls particularly are urged to come.

Three new amendments were presented by Margaret Waterman, chairman of the committee which drew them up.

The club sticker was discussed, and the girls were urged to turn in more sticker designs. Then Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, one of the club sponsors, explained that the Central Colleens had been asked to help check the vocations preferred by girl students as designated on questionnaires which have been circulated throughout the schools.

After the business meeting, members of Mrs. Glee Gardner Case's dancing class gave the Sunbonnet Clog. Harry Stafford, Virginia Gibson, and Nora Thornton presented a scene from *The Fortune Teller* in which Harry sang the "Gypsy Love Song" while Virginia and Nora danced.

Lavera Ashby '32 has been transferred to North High School.

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For Afternoon For Tea

January Frosh Begin Careers At Central Hi

New Students Receive Suggestions, Information, Instructions with Programs

Given Purple Handbook

(Continued from Page 1)

Dundee: Harry Livermore, Mary Adelaide Thorpe, Marion Groat, Naomi Berkowitz, Robert Woodruff, Gerald Phelps, Margery Fales, Margaret Dodds, Betty Moorman, Alice Indoe, Betty Wigton, Earl Glover, Arthur Yergey, Albert Stein, Robert Nieman, John Snapp, Odessa Yant, Clemmest Williams, Harold Stein, James Ramsey, Sumner Hayward, Martha Jane Benson, Lucille Lundell.

Field: Jeanne Biurvall, Dorothy Lush, Jue Baum, Richard Whitmore, Margaret Anderson, Dorothy Donovan, Robert Bonekemper.

Florence: Louis Bexten.

Franklin: Everna Ashwood, Harold Bloch, Peggy Hunter, Edna McCargar, Henrietta Nilssen, Julian Shaw.

Henry Yates Sends Eight
Henry Yates: Charles Schwichtenberg, Alice Noland, Gail Wolfe, Charles Korney, Darrell Churchill, George Polyzois, Sidney Chait, Louis Soskin.

Howard Kennedy: Beryle Garner, Camille Ford, Dorothy Springs, La Verne Lawson, Alma Ruse.

Jackson: Florence Appleman, David Kautler, Maurine Vodra, Chesley Johnson, Carol Cochran, Ruth Jensen.

Kellom: Harold Cooperman, Sarah Buono, William Farlen, Minnie Cooper, Goldie Kozberg, Edith Stein.

Lake: Gertrude Wusterhausen, Clifford Riddle, Henry Garcia, Naomi Henderson.

Lincoln: Gretchen Patterson.

Thirteen from Long
Long: Leo Chodak, Julius Lazerston, Justine Stewart, Amelia Thomas, Hallie Wilson, Claude McKinney, Walter Harold, Iantha Hall, June Artison, Morris Lerner, Isadore Millette, William Taylor, Emil Anderson.

Lothrop: Tim Moriarty, Paul Ebener, Joe Pilling, Florence Pilgrim, Philip Rosenberg.

Minne Lusa: Robert Howser, Goldie Zusan.

Mason: Dorothy Backlund, Max Frank, Marjorie Jessup, Peggy McMartin, Rose Scalzo, William Turpin.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran: Robert Havlu.

One from Ralston
Park: Morton Baldock, Billy Doherty, Alma Feblowitz, Dorothy Green, Stanley Holly, Ruby Irwin, Robert Jensen, Eleanor Jones, Gordon Macalister, Dorothy Miller, Rosemary Oehrie, Norman Ogilvie, George Payne, Gretchen Peterson, Ruth Thomsen, Lillian Vajrt, Marion Whitmore.

Ralston: Morris Milius.

Saratoga: Anna Goodbinder, Seamon Gross, Fred Schreiber.

Saunders: Helen Amos, Laura Frances Bane, Irene Buckland, Marjorie Clark, Charlotte Fisher, Vivian Neble, Stewart Pascale, Edward Ro-

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CENTRALITES

Excuses have been filed with Miss Amanda Anderson for absences the last three days before the Christmas vacation. Leo Diamond '33, Irwin Birge '33, Jack McCann '33, and John Kennedy '30 were excused on account of illness, while Jack Lynam '30 and Frank Underwood '32 were excused in order that they might start to work. Neil Miller '32, who suffered with frozen ears, was also absent the Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday before vacation.

Donald Morrison '31 moved to Pasadena, California, during the Christmas vacation because of illness. He plans to return to Central soon.

Horace Armentraut ex'32 has left Central High School and has moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he lived previous to his entering Central High.

Suzanne Tate ex'31 is returning to Hastings, Nebraska, where she attended school before her coming to Central High.

Lorraine Larson '31 and Vera Ashby '32 have transferred to North High School, and Rosalie Reinhardt and Helen Malum, both '32, have transferred to Benson High School.

Due to ill health, Helen Zabriskie '31 has been forced to discontinue school the remainder of this semester and next semester.

Carolyn Rees ex'30 has been chosen a president of the Student Association at the Miss Madeira School in Washington.

Margaret Tomlinson '32 and Francis Beal '30 were absent three days this week with severe colds.

Marian Wilhelm '32 returned to school this week after an illness of five days.

John Swanson, Elizabeth Fawcett.

Walnut Hill: Shirley Barish, Frances Bishop, John A. Brown, Caroline Drake, Halcyon Henshaw, Virginia Hite, Frances Jensen.

Washington: Robert King, Betty Duffield.

Webster: Dorothy Grenawalt.

Windsor: Paul Lima, Maxine Lischer, Pearl Minsky, Marjorie Morearty, Doris Moran, Dick Morse, Ysobel Scott, Roland White.

St. John's: Frances Wilson.

Thomas Jefferson: Ola McCraney.

Woodland: William Bodinson.

Unclassified: Emil Anderson, Elizabeth Fawcett, William Zeliggett, Joseph Kelly, Caroline Zelinka.

Besides the freshmen there are many upper-classmen who are new to Central High School. These students are from the various high schools in the city and from the high schools outside of Omaha. They are: Beryl Averil, Mrs. Charles Bloch, Rizalino Daquel, James Fletcher, Winifred Gillard, Russell Hayes, Vincent Jeep, Clovis Jones, Rosemary Koeler, Jack Merritt, Alice Palmer, Mercy Randall, and Charmion Stalcup.

ENTERTAINERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
GRACE ABBOTTS
N.Y. SCHOOL OF DANCING
208 Courtney Bldg.

Add Exhibits To Collection Of Projects

Models of Horsepower Treadmill, Car, Catapult Submitted to Display

History Drawings Finished

Several new projects were turned in near the end of the semester. A working model of a horse-power treadmill car, the type tested by the B. & O. Railroad in 1830, was constructed by Lillian Koom '31. A model of an ancient catapult was submitted by Ronald Scott '33.

An architectural plan of the Bastille in 1789 and another of the Vatican have been made by Merriam Havu '31 and Theodore Schroeder '31, respectively. Miss Clark believes these drawings the best of their kind she has ever received. Mr. J. J. Kerrigan, manual training teacher, has promised to frame them.

Makes Flag Booklet

Virginia Axtell '33 has completed a series of ink drawings of historical figures studied in European History I. A similar type of work illustrating the study of Grecian history was done by Frances Crawford '33.

A booklet of Russian flags and costume designs was handed in by Sybil Ashby '31. An ink drawing, illustrating the medieval falcon hunt, was made by Viola Doll '30.

Map Shows Battlefields

A map representing the territorial growth of modern France was drawn by William Karnazzo '32 of the European History III class. Another European History III student, Harold Eggers '31, has finished a map showing the battlefields of the World War.

A silhouette of ruined temples in Sicily was added to the project collection by Virginia Smith '33. Robert Bourke '31 made a sketch of the bust of Napoleon on metal. Robert has previously constructed a group of early railroad cars.

Carves Soldier

Harriet Whittle '33 has added several new projects to the collection. A clay relief of Janus, the Roman god of gates and doors, is one of her recent models. She has also made a clay relief of an Italian soldier and an ink drawing of a group of Phoenician soldiers.

A wood carving of an Italian soldier, which Miss Clark believes to be one of the best freshman models she has received this year, was turned in by Harold Tuchman '33.

A new type of project was attempted by Dorothy Haugh '31 and Leigh Eggers '31. They have made a group of three figures representing Bismarck, Disraeli, and Gladstone by outlining the character in wood and painting on the features and details of clothing.

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Book Gives Example Of Expression Class From Master Thesis

"Footlights Across America" Describes Daily Work from Miss Jones' Class

In *Footlights Across America* by Kenneth Macgowan, a book recently purchased by the Expression department of Central High School, in chapter XI, an example of Central High School class-room work is given.

The paragraph which relates to the work done by the Expression department is taken from Miss Dina Rees Evans' thesis for her master's degree, *A Preliminary Study of Play Production in Secondary Schools*. Miss Evans visited the Expression II and Expression IV classes of Miss Myrna Vance Jones while she was in Omaha last year.

Teacher Checks Work

Miss Evans describes Miss Jones' classes as follows: "The first few minutes of each hour are devoted to voice or group pantomime. The class which I visited was receiving instruction in rhythmic control of arm movements. . . . The class then broke up into groups about the room; each discussing its own problem, which that day happened to be the preparation of a pantomime for the following day. This time was also used for individual conferences. At the same time in the auditorium, students were collected here and there rehearsing lines. On the stage the stagecraft class was constructing scenery. The whole presented an interesting experiment in self direction. The teacher's main duty seemed to be one of planning, organizing, and checking work accomplished."

Magazine References Added

A full set of Burns Mantell's *Best Play of Each Year* has also been purchased by the department, and such magazines as the *Theatre Magazine*, the *Theatre Guild*, the *Theatre Arts Monthly*, the *Drama*, and the *Players' Magazine* are on the regular subscription list. This material is available to students each month for reference study.

In the recent work on the repair and restoration of a model of medieval London, Clara Jane Hopson, Twila Evans, Dorothy Haugh, Elsa Kelley, Evelyn Walters, Helen McCague, Eva Mae Livermore, Leigh Eggers, Lillian Koom, Helen Crow, and Clare Rhodes, all '31, and Betty Brown '33 took an active part. The original model was made by Frances Young '25. "These girls have done fine work," declared Miss Genevieve W. Clark, history instructor and sponsor of the Project Committee.

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Nine Students Top Honor Roll With Five A's

181 Students Earn Three or More A's in Final Grades for First Semester

Miss Fisher Records

(Continued from Page 1)
Hackler, Barrett Hollister, Nathaniel Hollister, Charles Horeys, Israel Hornstein, Douglas Johnson, Robert E. Johnson, Jack Kingery, Philip Laszerowitz, Harvey Leon, Webster Mills, Dick McNew, Leighton Nash, Keith Paden, Joseph Padernos, Max Resnick, Harold Saxe, Howard Wilcox, Frank Wright, Wiley Zink, Dorothy Barber, Eileen Draney, Rachel Dunn, Frances Fore, Marian Goldner, Frances Hansen, Mary Anna Harrington, Alice Hildebrand, Lois Hindman, Vera Holleroff, Virginia Jones, Ruth Kreal, Madeline Johnson, Marjorie Jene Maier, Jane Myers, Jeanne Mullis, Hazel Niles, Gertrude Rothkop, Mary Simmons, Lois Small, Dorothy Helen Thompson, Esther Weber and William Ellsworth.

The following made three and one-half A's: Betty Adams, Ruth Allen, Dorothy Auracher, Julia Baird, Ruth Cohen, Marjorie Cooper, Pearl Danzky, Betty Fellman, Betty Gould, Wilma Greenway, Betty Hall, Mary Frances Hughes, Sancha Kilbourn, Sadye Kohberg, Rosanna Martis, Georgia McCague, Margaret McCulley, Elizabeth Rhoades, Elaine Robertson, Elizabeth Rubendall, Elizabeth Shaw, Sylvia Silverman, Marian Smith, Virginia Tedrow, Helen Thickett, Thelma Thurtell, Gorden Barber, Irving Chudacoff, Alister Finlayson, Don Hall, Bill Hart, Gunnar Horn, Joe Horwick, John Moucka, Clyde Olsen, Sanford Perkins, Ronald Scott, Abe Siegal, and Milford Skow.

Thirty-three girls and nineteen boys made up the three A group; they were June Ames, Marjorie Backstrom, Betty Browne, Margaret Browne, Dorothy Bush, Sally Catania, Vera Chandler, Fern Corkin, Helen Clarkson, Elizabeth De Long, Alice Dising, Lolen Fogelson, Ruth Fox, Elizabeth Foster, Neoma Fregger, Roselle Handler, Irene Howley, Hudson Rose, Dorothy Hughes, Martha Lippett, Janet Marks, Jane Masters, Edna Maystrick, Mary Niles, Mildred Pelter, Ermagrace Reilly, Harriet Rosenfeld, Ramona Slosburg, Dolores Smiley, Mona Swartzlander, Dorothy Thrush, Marjorie Tillotson, Charlotte Towl, Martha Wood, William Baird, Ted Baird, William Carnazzo, Raymond Elliott, Lloyd Friedman, Ben Gershater, Louis Goldstone, Baldwin Guion, Dan Harrison, Anthony Inerra, Samuel Kapan, Richard Kent, Howard Lee, Calvert Lindquest, Frank Mossman, James Musselman, John Sandham, Stanley Schonerberg, Milton Severinsen, George Trobough, and Bratton Wallin.

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Eagle Grapplers Take Lead In City By Victory Over Tech High Maroons

CENTRAL MATMEN ADMINISTER FIRST LOSS TO TECHMEN

Bedell Has Only Squad in City Able to Conquer Carns' City and State Champion Bone-Crushers.

D. GIANGRASSO STARS

Losing but three individual matches and winning two bouts by falls, the Purple clad matmen of Coach R. B. Bedell handed the proteges of Coach Carns sporting the Maroon of Tech their first defeat of the season, 21-12, in the north gym of Central High School last Friday. Incidentally, the defeat was the first suffered by the Tech grapplers in the past three years of competition. The Eagles have not met defeat this season, but there is a possibility that they may have been defeated before tonight, since they tangle with the North Vikings at North this afternoon.

Grasso Wins After Injury

In the Tech tussle Mulick earned three of the Maroon's points by taking a time decision over Spar after four minutes and six seconds of indifferent grappling in the 95 pound match. John Giangrasso evened the count by winning a time decision of 2:47 in the 105 pound class. Cattano, 115 pounder, after tugging with Melingadis during the regular time proceeded to pin his man in the first overtime period to put the Purple into the lead, 9-3. Brock won a time decision of 1:46 over Riddle in the 125 pound fray.

It was after this that Don Giangrasso with an arm that Cronin had disabled early in the match outwitted his opponent for a time decision of 2:38. Saxton, deft 145 pounder, made short work of Hamann to win a fall and add six points putting Central in a lead, 18-6, which the Tech grapplers failed to threaten from then on. Levine rubbed it in when he was awarded a time decision over Faler in the 158 class to which he had been shifted from the heavyweight. Hodges consoled the Maroon team by pinning Weiner who was wrestling out of his class and made the final score 21-12 with Coach Bedell's men on the long end.

Eagles Down Prep, 18-6

In the Creighton mix the Wednesday before the Eagles took the Prep into camp 18-6. Spar started the ball rolling by taking a time decision from Lane in the 95 pound class. Lane was a substitute for Haney who was 3/4 pounds overweight. John Giangrasso and Cattano followed suit in the 105 and 115 pound matches respectively, and it was not until Conte in the 125 pound class eked out a decision from Riddle that the Blues were in the running 9-3, but still Central had the advantage. Don Giangrasso resumed the Eagles' scoring, winning a decision over Sesto in the 135 pound class. Saxton did the same to Zupan, and Levine won a time advantage over Malleague in the heavyweight affair after Parachini brought in the last Prep counter by beating Weiner in the 158 pound class making the final tally 18-6 in favor of Central.

South Ties Centralites

South tied Coach Bedell's men in the first meet of the season 13-13. By winning two falls the Southerners wrecked the chance of the Purple grapplers to take the first meet of the season. Baburek sprung a surprise throwing John Giangrasso, Central 105 pounder, in an overtime match of seven minutes, while Sorenson felled Levine in the heavyweight division. Spar in the 95 pound class, Cattano in the 115 pound, Don Giangrasso in the 135 pound, and Saxton were winners for the Purple, all winning time decisions. Riddle fought to a draw with Miller in two extra periods.



It is commonly said that athletes are "dumb," but not one of the players on the basketball squad became ineligible as a result of mid-year grades.

Joe Thompson is the cleanest Central player. "Uncle Joe" has made no fouls in any game, while every other basketeer has made at least one.

The year 1930 seems to be Central's lucky year. We have beaten Tech in basketball and wrestling, while the Maroons have not been victorious in any sport so far.

In an attempt to fill the shoes of Dick Zoesch, graduating forward, Mervin Everett, Central's flashy barricading star, has been shifted to a forward post, and "Baby Jim" McFarland, former understudy to "Deacon" Brown, has been moved back to fill Everett's place at guard.

Coach Knapple scouted the Lincoln-St. Joe game at Lincoln last Saturday, January 25. St. Joe upset the dope by beating Lincoln 25 to 18. Both teams were reported as being "plenty tough."

Hiram Jones, former Central basketball and baseball star, visited school last Tuesday.

INTERCLASS TEAMS HOLD LONG DRILLS PAST WEEK

Sophomore Quintet Scrimmages With Upperclass Aggregation In West Gym Tuesday Night.

Opening the new semester with a rush, Coaches Schmidt and Barnhill once more began extensive sessions with their interclass teams after a brief vacation. The juniors and seniors are working out in the west gym under the supervision of Mr. Barnhill. "Uncle Gilbert" has been drilling on fundamentals most of this week but on Tuesday there was a light scrimmage with Coach Schmidt's sophomore lads; the upper classmen had a small edge in the scoring at the end of the set.

The work in the west gym so far has been chiefly on fundamentals, but zone defense, passing the ball, offensive work and basket-shooting has also been stressed. Coach Barnhill has been handicapped because of the smallness of his squad. At the start of the season there were 25 members; now there are about 10. Mr. Barnhill has said that he would like about ten or fifteen more boys even now as he is looking around for games and may pick a team to enter the Y.M.C.A. tournament. Outstanding members in the group are Bolin, Parr, and Reynolds.

Over on the north side of the building, "Papa" Schmidt is busy with his freshman and sophomore cagers. Last week's drills consisted mainly of pivoting, offensive plays, passing, and fundamentals. Coach Schmidt has divided his large squad of 30 boys into teams according to size. There are three teams from the sophs and three from the frosh. On Tuesday, the largest sophomore quintet played a junior-senior team of Coach Barnhill. Mr. Schmidt said Tuesday that his crew of men was a "coming bunch of youngsters and likely to make a name for itself."

HARRY M. COOPER
Voice Builder and Coach
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Lincoln Cagers Challenge Knapplemen For Missouri Valley Lead Tonight

BEXTENITES DEFEAT PREP CREW BY 16-11; AHEAD AT HALF, 6-5

Melcher and Riddle Show Up to Good Advantage; Blumette Is Bright Light for Bluejay Reserves.

DEFENSE TIGHT

With a greatly improved offense, the Central second stringers drubbed the Creighton Prep scrubs, 16-11, in a curtain raiser to the first team game on the Tech hardwood, Saturday night. Inability of the Blue to penetrate the Purple defense and failure to locate the hoop when they did get through lost the game for the Preps.

Leach Sinks One

Leach started things right for the Blue quintet when he sank the first fielder of the fray. Fry converted a foul for the first Central tally, and from then on in the first quarter it was a passing and defense contest between the two teams until Melcher sent the Bextenites into a 3-2 lead with his shot from the side.

In the second stanza Blumette began a Creighton rally with a charity toss, while Ferber retaliated with a gift shot. Van Ackeren knotted the score with a field goal, but Melcher undid his work with a shot from the side, and thus ended the first half with the Eagles on the longer end of a 6-5 count.

Moriarty Tallies

Creighton started hostilities in the third canto when Moriarty swished the meshes for the Blue's lone basket in this period. Melcher, whose consistent bagging of goals featured the Central five's offensive, opened the Purple attack with his third counter of the game. Ferber followed suit with two consecutive shots, giving the Purple seconds a 12-7 lead.

Leach added two points to the now sick Creighton count. Melcher finally broke through the now tight Blue and White defense to hang up another ringer to the Bexten cagers' credit. Riddle, lanky center, accounted for his only shot of the game to make the Bextenites total score 16. Leach sent the sphere through the hoop in the dying moments of the game to make the final count, 16-11, in favor of the Purple seconds.

Clubs Deposit Money For O-Book Pictures

(Continued from Page 1) school treasurer, by January 24. This means that the sections of the O-Book will include honors, senior album, features, and clubs.

Four clubs, because of their large membership, have deposited money enough to cover the cost of two pictures. They are: Mathematics Club, Speakers' Bureau, Central Colleens, and Student Control.

Other clubs paid up are: Boys' French Club, Interclub Council, Girls' French Club, Girls' Natural Science Club, Titian Club, Project Committee, Gym Club, Lininger Travel Club, Debate Club, Latin Club, Purple Legion, Stamp Club, Boys' Natural Science Club, and Central Committee.

Eagle Bone-Crusher Is Out for Season

In the North wrestling meet this afternoon Central should emerge with their spotless record, though they will be handicapped by the absence of Don Giangrasso whose injury in the Maroon match will compel him to be out the greater part of the season. Who will take his place is not known at present, but there are several strong contenders. North, now at the bottom of the loop, will provide plenty of competition this afternoon; Bruster, 125 pounder, is to be especially watched by Riddle, and Kietke in the 115 pound class will be dangerous. It is doubtful if the Vikings can stop the Eagles in their march to the city title.

Bextenites Drop Tiff To Tee Jay Scrubs In Preliminary Game

Taller Bluffs Aggregation Is Easy Victor as Eaglets Fail on Free Throws

By opening a fast offensive and piling up a 14 to 3 lead in the first half, the Thomas Jefferson reserves defeated the Purple second stringers in the A. L. gym last Tuesday evening. Having the advantage in height the Tee Jays seemed to go through the Bextenites defense at will. Inability of both teams to sink their free throws prevented a larger score; Central making good only one out of seven chances, while the Bluffs five sunk only one out of four.

Lorenzen, Tee Jay center, who accounted for six of his team mates' counters, started to raise havoc when he sank a set-up to ring up the first counter when the fray was only a few minutes old, and duplicated it before the Eagles could gather their wits. After Riddle muffed two free shots, Emmerts came to the rescue with the only Purple basket of the first half, and Jorgensen boosted the Central cagers' score with a charity toss, and thus ended the Bexten five's scoring until play was resumed after the between-halves respite. Meanwhile, Messrs. Beanland and Tice, Council Bluffs forwards, garnered two baskets apiece to enlarge the already fat Thomas Jefferson count. Lorenzen caged his last field goal just before the second stanza ended 14-3 with Tee Jay possessing the larger end of the verdict.

In the second act the Purple reserves held their own in a much better fashion, marking up four counters to seven of the Brown and White quintet. Beanland accounting for three Tee Jay markers while Auffort and Tice, who caged his third basket of the game, supplemented the Council Bluffs score. Jorgensen and Riddle each tickled the meshes for the Purple cause, but the Thomas Jefferson basketees were too far ahead to be in danger and the game ended 21-7 in favor of the Bluffs boys.

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BENSON TAKES LEAD IN CITY CAGE RACE; DOWNS PREPSTERS' 5

Bunnies Flash Whirlwind Finish To Hand Creighton First Defeat of Season; Murray and Thoma Star.

FINAL COUNT 22-18

By JOHN SULLIVAN

Led by the eagle-eyed Swoboda, diminutive forward, the Benson Hares of Ernie Adams, playing the part of the traditional under-dog, flashed a whirlwind finish to smother the Creighton Prep quintet, 22-18, before what seemed like not only all of Benson High School but the whole suburban community as well, packed into the Bunnies' gym.

The Bunnies, up until the last canto at least, were unable to stop the shots of Murray, Pratt, Cortese, Boyle, and Mullen, and they were trailing 17-11 at the beginning of the final canto. Hegarty and Egbert teamed to make up this deficit in short order, and the two teams battled on. Prep again took the lead with a gift toss, but the Bunnies, ever on the alert, found Hegarty open again to grab the lead for the first time during the second half.

Hegarty looped one in, Harry Adams contributed a free throw, and the pint-sized Swoboda tossed his third fielder of the evening through the meshes. That was all. Hickey sent Walsh in to shoot and shoot fast, but the time was gone.

The Bunnies, by their victory, shoved the Prepsters from the pinnacle in the city cage race and secured for themselves the top rung of the ladder. The Rabbits have lost but one game in the city, a previous tilt with Prep, and they are riding atop the wagon. Central is far down the list with two victories and three defeats. The Eagles have bowed to North, Benson, and Creighton, while they have gained decisions from Tech and South.

In the scoring department Tall Paul Mason, sharpshooting star from North, holds a decided advantage. He is far ahead of his nearest competitor, Dickie Zoesch, and he will find little trouble in leaving Zoesch farther in arrears since the Purple scoring ace has received his diploma and will cavort no more in prep circles.

Les Witte, ace of the Lincoln High squad, with 50 points in four games leads the scoring race in the Missouri Valley Conference to date. The scoring so far is as follows:

Henry Wiener wants it known that he is the basketball manager. It doesn't seem necessary to tell it though.

Ex - Central Trio Uni Basket Stars

Three former Centralites, two of whom have played on Central basketball teams exhibited their wares before the local fans last Wednesday night in the Creighton-Grinnell game at the Creighton gym. Two of these did their stuff for the Creighton five while the other added his bit for the glory of Grinnell. The three were Dewitt McCreary, Grinnell; Brud Jensen and Parker Davis, Creighton. Jensen is the only one that did not play high school basketball, and incidentally he is the most polished player of the trio. When he was in high school "Big Brud" was too small to try out for basketball, while in his togs today he towers six feet seven inches.

Swimming Classes For Girls to Give Pageant at K. C.

Esther Weber Acts as Guard—Assist Mrs. Case in Instructing Class

The advanced and beginning girls' swimming classes seventh hour will start work very soon on a Red Cross life-saving swimming pageant to be given at the K. C. pool about the last week in February or the first week in March.

Esther Weber '30 is acting as life guard, and she will assist Mrs. Gardner Case in instructing the class and also assist in coaching the participants in the pageant.

The pageant is divided into four different parts which will be enacted by various water sports. In the beginning Father Neptune is supposed to rise from the bottom of the sea and ask why the swimmers are going through all the strenuous exercise. The girls determine to convince the onlookers that swimming is worth while, and they show the four different sides of the water sport: health which will be a demonstration of strokes and swimming to music, safety that will be life-saving, sport which will include competitive races and speed swimming, and fun will consist of games and water stunts.

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BROWNIES SEEK TOP RUNG AFTER DEFEAT BY ST. JOE QUINTET

Capital Cityans Rule Favorites But Eagles Likely to Surprise Even Themselves in Go on Red and Black's Floor.

WITTE LINCOLN STAR

Whipped last week by a fighting St. Joe Central team and tumbled from leadership in the Missouri Valley Conference, W. H. Browne's red and black Lincoln High quintet battles the Eagles of Coach F. Y. Knapple tonight in an attempt to regain the pinnacle from which they were so rudely kicked by the Missouri Mules.

Eagles in First Place
The Links should provide plenty of opposition for the Purple, and if Les Witte and Ayres find the hoop, the Eagles will have to play some good basketball to win. These two men have kept the Lincoln squad from hot water many times this season. The Eagles, minus the services of Dick Zoesch, will be considerably weakened, but they should make a good showing. Monday night the Eagles scrimmaged and showed that the new combinations which Knapple is trying out are dangerous.

Links Are Strong
The Eagles lead the chase with the Links second, and if Lincoln should eke out a victory tonight, the position of the two teams will be reversed. Next week the Knapplemen tangle with the North High Vikings and with the same St. Joe Central that trimmed Lincoln. The Vikings beat the Eagles in the first meeting of the teams, and they will be strengthened in this meeting by the addition of ineligible who are, since the beginning of the new semester, eligible for competition.

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