

Board Proposes Gymnasium For Centralites

H. A. Tukey Heads Special Committee Recommending Central Improvements

Board, City to Vote

To Hold Parent-Teachers Meeting to Boost Project—Cost \$250,000

That Central High School should have a larger auditorium and a new gymnasium was recommended in a report submitted to the school board last Monday by a special committee headed by H. A. Tukey.

Former Bond Failure

A few years ago a bond was passed giving Central an auditorium and a gymnasium, but because the school board needed the money immediately to finish the building of other schools.

A parent-teachers' meeting will be called in the latter part of February or the first part of March to boost this project.

Completed September, 1931

This addition will cost approximately 250 thousand dollars and if the building can be started this summer, it will be completed in September, 1931.

Plan Demonstration Of Projects Before History Instructors

Modern, Medieval, and Ancient History Represented by Models

Plans for a project demonstration before a meeting of the Omaha History Teachers' Association, to be held Wednesday, February 26, in the Central High School Library.

In charge of the modern history demonstration will be Dorothy Haugh, Leigh Eggers, Helen McCague, and Eva Mae Livermore.

The Project Committee is sponsoring an excursion to the electrical kitchen at Seventeenth and Harney Streets as a means of raising funds.

The hostesses for the open house meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon will be Twila Evans, Lillian Koom, Evelyn Walters, and Claire Rhodes.

SPONSOR HONORED

Miss Julia T. Carlson's Birthday Celebrated by Regiment

While the band played "Happy Birthday," Miss Julia T. Carlson, English instructor and sponsor of the regiment, celebrated her birthday on Thursday, January 30, in the east entrance of the school.

The band played several numbers, after which Miss Carlson was presented with a bouquet of flowers from the crack squad.

It is dangerous to have any intercourse or dealing with small authors.—W. S. Landor.

"Oldest" Inhabitants Haunt Laboratories

Two mysterious figures from the past, fleshless and frightful, grinned hideously at biology students as they entered their rooms this week.

The figures were two skeletons, who have been haunting the closets of biology rooms ever since last year at this time.

One of these skeletons has been in the possession of the school for over twenty years. The other was gathered up from the battlefields of France after the World War.

Although the French skeleton could not have been a soldier, according to Miss Helen Lane, biology teacher, several students have tried to reconstruct his life.

Alumni to Attend Banquet for High School Journalists

Omaha Schools to Hold Joint Meeting of Quill and Scroll Members

Choice Program Planned

About sixty alumni of the Central chapter of Quill and Scroll have been invited to the all-city journalism banquet which will be held at North High School, February 10, at 6 o'clock.

The North High Quill and Scroll members will be in charge of the program of which each school will provide a part.

As Central's offering, Howard Fischer will give a reading, accompanying himself on the accordion.

The toasts will develop the idea, "The Front Page of 1929" in four divisions. The toast to Exploration will be given North High School.

William Ellsworth, of Central, will deliver the toast to Aeronautics, emphasizing the brotherhood of man as evinced by the trip of the Graf Zeppelin.

Scientific Accomplishment and Industry will be the toast of South High School. It will be delivered by Roy Winklemore who will discuss the work of Edison, Ford, and Madame Curie.

Benson High School will be in charge of the toast to World Politics. This will develop the Kellogg Peace Pact and the importance of MacDonal's visit.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Pearl Dansky or Ruth Cohen, both '30, for fifty cents.

WIN LAURELS

Miss Jane Fulton Posts Weekly List of Best Latin Students

Miss Jane Fulton, Latin instructor, posts a list of her best students each week. The list, called the "Decima Cohors," signifying a favorite part of the legion, is as follows:

Latin VI: Hazel Niles, Maxine Whisler, Gunnar Horn, Donald Prohaska, Martha Watson, Joseph Padrnos, and Dan Hall; Latin II, fourth hour: Dorothy Anderson and Windsor Haekler; Latin II, seventh hour: Glen Carman, Sylvia Silverman, Margaret Simmons, and Marjorie Blackstrom.

INSTRUCTOR ADDED

With the return of Miss Chloe Stockard, Mrs. Edna Whitlock, who substituted for Miss Stockard during her illness, will be made a permanent member of the faculty.

Glee Students Sing "Parsifal" with Symphony

Members of Central Glee Clubs Assist Elks' Apollo Club in Wagner's Opera

Presented February 13

"Mr. Harmati Honors School Students with Difficult Opera"—Mrs. Pitts

Members of the Central High School senior glee clubs will be among the choral groups which will sing under the direction of Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts and Mr. Herrold de Grosse with the Omaha Symphony Orchestra in parts of Wagner's musical drama, "Parsifal," which will be given at the next Omaha Symphony concert on February 13 at the city auditorium.

First Christian Choir Helps

The choral groups consist of two parts, a women's chorus composed of the members of the choir of the First Christian Church, several from the Teachers' Choral Society, and a number of the girls from the Senior Girls' Glee Club, all of whom are under the direction of Mrs. Pitts.

The men's chorus, under the direction of Mr. Herrold de Grosse, director of the Elks' Apollo Club, will consist of members of the club, members of the choir of the First Christian Church, and members of the Senior Boys' Glee Club.

Portrays Search for Grail

"It is the first time anything of this sort has been done with the Symphony," said Mrs. Pitts, "and it is indeed an honor that Mr. Harmati should think that high school students are able to undertake a difficult thing like this.

"The singer must have a particularly lovely tone quality to portray the soul of Wagner's immortal music, which deals with the search of the 'Holy Grail' by the youth, Parsifal. Wagner considered this his masterpiece."

After two try-outs these students were chosen to represent Central. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Omahans Address Meet at Lincoln

Principal Masters, Henry Kieser Speak to Superintendents at Cornhusker

At the annual County Superintendents' conference, held at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln, January 28, 29, and 30, Principal J. G. Masters gave two addresses. Henry Kieser, who spoke on "Books, Culture, and Character" was the only other speaker from Omaha.

The theme of the convention was "Supervision and Improvement of Teaching" and the several talks dealt with different phases of school educational and recreational life. Thursday morning Mr. Masters spoke on "Plans and Methods for Character Education" and Thursday afternoon his subject was "Romance and Tragedy of the Old Oregon Trail."

Mr. Masters has been invited to address the teachers and upper class students of Hastings, Nebr., on the same subjects. Adams county, in which Hastings is located, was originally on the path of the old Oregon trail.

Art Classes Make Posters for Show

About eighty posters advertising the sixteenth annual Road Show are being made by the art classes of Miss Mary Angood.

The advanced art classes are using cadets, masques, and dancers as decorations for their posters. The Art III pupils are using letters only on their posters, as they have not yet studied figure drawing. The Art I and Art II students are not making posters.

Prizes of Road Show tickets will be given for the three best posters. The first and second prizes for the figure posters will be two tickets each. The prize for the best lettered poster will be one ticket to the Road Show.

According to Miss Angood the posters show a decided trend towards modernism both in lettering and in design.

A blessed companion is a book—a book that, fitly chosen, is a lifelong friend.—D. Jerrold.

These Debaters Uphold and Decry Jury System in Arguments



Above are the Central debaters who have participated in one or more of the twenty-eight school debates. Those in the front row, reading from left to right, are Dan Wagstaff, Faye Goldstone, Rose Stein, Martha Lippett, and M. David Saxe. In the rear row, left to right, are James Harris, Lawrence Simon, Harold Saxe, Robert Long, Lowell Harriss, and Dan Lintzman.

Central to Debate In Midland Fracas With State's Best

Preparatory Meet with Abe Lincoln; Epidemic Stops Lincoln Debate

Jury System Subject

Sixteen of the best high school debate teams in Nebraska will be pitted against the Central squad when they enter the Midland tournament at Fremont next week.

The tournament begins on Wednesday and lasts through Friday. It will be held under the auspices of Midland college. The Central team which will compete consists of Harold Saxe, Lawrence Simon, Lowell Harriss, and Rose Stein.

As preparation for the tournament the Central debaters made a practice debate with Abraham Lincoln High last week.

The debates with Lincoln scheduled for this week were called off when Miss Sarah A. Ryan received a letter from the Lincoln team stating that they could not make the trip to Omaha because of an epidemic of scarlet fever.

HI-Y CLUBS CONVENE

Annual Meeting of Lancaster Clubs Held in Lincoln, Nebr.

The annual meeting of the Lancaster Hi-Y clubs was held in Lincoln, Nebraska, last Tuesday evening. John Gepson '30 was the presiding officer.

The banquet served at the Hi-Y building was followed by speeches by Carl Berkenke, Omaha Hi-Y secretary, Willard McEachron of North High, William Ramsey '30 of Central, and Dr. O. A. Runyan of Omaha. D. Hill led the devotions. Music was furnished by the Central High quartet, composed of Jack Wright, Fred Segur, Harry Stafford, and Robert Johnson, all '30, and by a saxophone quartet of North and Technical High students.

Crystallography Exams

Are Unique in Dr. H. A. Senter's Chemistry Classes

Without writing a single question on the board, handing out any quizzes, or dictating any questions, Dr. H. A. Senter gave his Chemistry II classes a test Tuesday. How was it done? Well, each student was given 32 glass crystal models for identification at intervals of two minutes.

Students of Tulsa High are going to present "Disraeli" as their next dramatic production.

Best of Debaters Argue Backwards

Knowing both sides of the question isn't always an advantage to debaters, especially absent minded ones. This was demonstrated in one of Central's recent debates at the expense of the opponents. The last speaker was trying to prove that judges' decisions are quicker than verdicts rendered by juries.

Fully as bad was the lapse of one of the debaters who opposed the Central team in a December debate. He was supposed to speak against the jury system. Instead, he began a stirring defense of the jury. Suddenly he stopped, and a queer expression appeared on his face.

"Oh! I forgot that I'm on the affirmative," he told his astonished audience, and began a refutation of his own argument.

Many Cadets Win Coveted Positions

Corporals and Privates Advanced to Higher Offices; Places Still to Be Filled

Several cadets were promoted in the general order issued at drill Monday by the military department.

Jack Kingery was advanced from corporal to sergeant in Company "A," as was Jack Crawford in "C" Company. Richard Buell, first class private, and Silas Barton, private, were promoted to corporals in "A." In "C," Dean Thorsen was elevated from first class private to corporal.

Private Carroll Johnson was made a first class private in Company "A," Private Hudson Rose was raised to a first class private in "B," and Private Marvin Pizer was made a first class private in Company "E."

There are a number of other positions, both commissioned and non-commissioned, which have not been filled.

Teachers Making History of School

Miss Zora Shields is compiling a history of Central High School. With the aid of Miss May Copeland quite a bit of material has been collected and organized, but more is yet to be added. Miss Shields appeals to both the present and former students of Central to donate, if possible, any pictures, newspaper clippings, and programs that have any connection with the history of Central High School.

Central High School of Evansville, Indiana, has organized a camera club to encourage photography.

Senior Glee Club Members Enrolled By Club Director

Girls Greatly Outnumber Boys; Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. Swanson Greatly Pleased

Group Fitted for Work

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts took into the senior glee clubs thirty-one new members from the junior glee clubs bringing the total number of students in senior glee clubs to 172. Of this number 54 are boys and 118 are girls.

Of the new members twenty-one are girls: Tillie Bilunas, Marion Carson, Lucille Crew, Eva Mae Gem, Clara Jane Hopson, Martha Maier, Elizabeth Rubendall, Harriet Snyder, Rose Steinberg, Marla Woodmansee, Ceba Webster, Margaret Tomlinson, Lillian Best, Dorothy Dean, Margaret Higgins, Merriam Havlu, Mary MacNeill, Nellie McCulley, Cynthia Morton, Evelyn Shoemaker, and Marian Weinberg.

The boys are Carl Ernst, Allister Finlayson, Marvin Pizer, Erwin Brenner, Jack Clark, William Carnazzo, Frank Gordon, Donald Kugler, Lloyd Lee, and Milton Thompson.

"The new members are altogether the best prepared and individually alert of any group taken in," said Mrs. Carol Pitts. "They have fitted, with scarcely a ripple, into the routine, and have entered into the work of the senior glee clubs with a splendid attitude."

"They are the type of students of which I'm most proud; their ability, of course, is due to the splendid foundation given them in the junior glee club by Mrs. Swanson."

TRY FOR SCHOLARSHIP

J. G. Masters to Recommend Students for Austin Scholarships

Receiving a letter from the Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, on January 9, Principal J. G. Masters was asked to recommend a student who complies with the requirements for the Austin Scholarships for 1930-31.

In order to be eligible for these scholarships, the students must be of the highest scholastic ability. They must be physically sound, leaders among their students, and of pleasing personality and address.

Austin Scholarships pay an average of \$650 a year. Austin Scholars receive special attention and consideration throughout their college careers, and good positions are found for them afterward.

VOTE CLUB PICTURE

By voting to have the club picture in the O-Book, the Greenwich Villagers last Wednesday added their name to the list of clubs supporting the annual. The last act of the members last semester was to contribute a five-dollar check to the Good Fellows at the World-Herald.

O-Book Ticket Sale Lags; Ask School Support

Urge Students to Buy Now to Encourage Sale; January Seniors Buy First

Announce Six Editors

Ramsey, Saxe, Barber, Johnson, Goulding, Planteen Receive Positions

That the O-Book is not receiving the cooperation of the entire school is evidenced by the slow sale of tickets.

"There is a tendency on the part of students to postpone bringing their money until the last minute. It would help a lot if they brought their money immediately, and it would encourage the sale a good deal," stated Bill Bledsoe, circulation manager.

No Report of Leaders

The first five tickets were sold by Floyd Abbott, a January senior, to Margaret Wombles, Ruth Fox, Jean Richmond, Anna Louise Jansen, and Frances Barth, all January seniors.

The captains of the teams, Louis Goldstone, Wiley Zink, Madeline Johnson, Milton Mansfield, Genevieve Welsh, and Richard Moran, report to O. J. Franklin, faculty advisor for O-Book circulation, three times a week. No definite report of the leading team or individual has been made yet.

All Editors Capable

Several new editors have been chosen for the different divisions of annual. William Ramsey will be club editor. Harold Saxe, assisted by Dorothy Barber, will be in charge of the honors section; John Sullivan will be athletic editor; Madeline Johnson feature editor; Byron Goulding, military editor; and Jay Planteen, art editor.

All the editors chosen have been active in the work they represent. William is captain and ordnance of the Regiment and is a member of the Purple Legion, of C. O. C., and of the French Club. Harold is on the Debate team, is president of the De-

Discuss Numerous Topics at Tryouts For Club Positions

Speakers' Bureau Admits Nine New Members; Officers, Miss Smith Judges

Wide variety in subjects and frequent change in rooms marked the Speakers' Bureau tryouts held after school Tuesday, February 4. Subjects ranged from a discussion of the League of Nations to a clever dissertation on "Stills." Rooms were hardly as varied as subjects, but the scene shifted from the auditorium to 140 to 215.

Miss Floy Smith expressed a regret that only eighteen persons tried out but attributed the absence to the basketball game the same night. She also stated that tryouts would be held at the first open date for those who did not try out Tuesday.

Applicants were judged on the content and delivery of their talks.

The judges were Miss Floy Smith, sponsor of Speakers' Bureau, Fred Kerr, and Elizabeth Hayward, president and secretary respectively, and Richard Kent and Frank Cowdery. Richard Buell substituted for Edward Binkley, vice-president, who was not able to attend.

Students accepted at this tryout were: Bob Bourke '31, Bill Christie '33, James Craddock '32, John Fleming '32, James Harris '32, Clara Hofer '32, Dick McNow '31, Bud Standeven '32, and Don Wiemer '33.

13 STUDENTS DEPOSIT

Mrs. Glee Gardner Case's Home Room Heads Banking List

With thirteen depositors, the home-room of Mrs. Glee G. Case again led in number of pupils banking last Tuesday. Nelle Randall's homeroom deposited the largest amount, \$7.70. Fifteen homerooms were represented by thirty-nine depositors, the total amount deposited being \$35.58.

There is no business, no avocation whatever, which will not permit a man, who has the inclination, to give a little time, every day, to study.—Daniel Wyttenbach.

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## AID FOR CENTRAL AT LAST!

The fact that Central is the oldest high school in the city is no reason why it should be allowed to stand in need of additional facilities, while other high schools are given improvements.

Central needs a new gymnasium and a new auditorium. The floor space of our present gym on the fourth story is not large enough for a regulation size basketball court let alone an audience. The Central auditorium is all right for its size, but less than half of the students can be gathered there at one time. When it is necessary that the whole student body attend a mass-meeting, a downtown theatre must be used.

As far back as 1921 the people of Omaha recognized our needs by voting bonds to provide us with a gym and an auditorium. A lot north-west of the school was purchased and is still the property of the city, but the rest of the money was used in the construction of Technical High.

However, not everyone is deaf to our needs. Monday night a special committee of the school board, headed by Mr. H. A. Tukey, recommended that a new gymnasium and an auditorium be built for Central. The board of education will probably refer the question to the voters of Omaha in the city election next May. If they do, it will be up to every loyal Centralite to do as much as he or she can to convince the voters that we need the improvements. Let's hope!

## AN OLD PROBLEM

As sure as spring comes each year, there comes with it to Central High School an old, old problem, the annual.

At Central High School the problem is always a very perplexing one, and it promises to be more perplexing than ever this year. The O-Book at Central is an institution, but in recent years, lack of interest in this institution has almost caused the dropping of the project. This burden must be divided.

Each senior class at Central wants to put out an O-Book. Each senior wants some record of the class in which he graduated. Very few members of each class are able to work on the publication, since to put out a book which required the work of each member of the class would be prohibitive for more reasons than one. But on the shoulders of each Central senior falls a distinct burden, that of supporting those members of the class who are engaged in the work of editing the senior publication. And certainly the least each senior can do is to buy an O-Book.

There are but 250 members of the senior class of Central High School. This means that to reach the minimum number of 650 tickets that must be sold to publish an O-Book, at least 400 underclassmen must purchase an O-Book. Yes, it's an old story. They always come back for more—money. It is a difficult proposition to buy everything that Central sells, it is true. A freshman, a sophomore, or a junior sees no need to buy an O-Book since it deals only with the senior class. They see no need to dig into their jeans for a dollar for a senior project. Yet, there will be a day when these same underclassmen who now refuse to buy an O-Book ticket because it is a senior project will themselves be trying to sell this selfsame O-Book to a different class of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. You have two weeks to consider, and although it may seem to be a long time, it will go very rapidly.

## NO HOSTS FOR US

Students of Benson High have to scrape the leavings off of their plates in the school cafeteria and then take them to the dishwasher. Before they can do this, however, they must be excused from their tables by a host.

We don't mind it if Benson High wants to do this, but we're glad that Central doesn't observe such formalities.



Imagine Marg Beauchesne's embarrassment when Mrs. Beal said, "Go ahead and do it as if you were hugging a big fat man. I know you can do it."

If the bet between Milton Mansfield and Bob Pilling holds out they, too, will have long flowing tresses by the time of the Road Show.

So Lois Small still thinks Dick Zoesch was famous because he was a good tennis player.

Some of Winnie Briggs' boy friends must carry chalk in their pockets because "I love you" is written all over the front door step.

Mrs. Pitts has just said she adores all men. End of the line, Bill Potter.

According to "Papa" Schmidt, Maynard Geisler is just an overgrown farmer boy.

Mr. Hill (To Charlie Scanlan): Were you smoking?  
Charles: No, sir, the tobacco was.

And then Miss Bozell said in 120, second hour: "Now you quiet down just as if this were a real study hall."

So Kathleen McCaffrey decided to take French fifth hour for two good-looking reasons.

Mr. Cox: Are you a violinist?  
Milford Skow: No, I play the fiddle.

"Deacon" Brown seems to be quite a lady killer. The girls are going around the halls trying to give him an explanation. Of what? That's the secret.

Bob Race says that the title of Manager of the Swimming Team is just a polite name for Towel-Carrier.

Francis Byron even threatened Steve Dorsey with demerits for insubordination when he refused to wait and see "The Great Western Artist" make a "Whirlwind" picture.

"I love its giggly gurgle  
I love its few and flow.  
I love to wind my mouth up.  
And I just love to hear it go."  
—Ellet Drake.

Mr. Schmidt: What part of the car is this?  
Jack Gardner: The intermission.

Wanted: One capable young lady to aid in the recovery of Frank Underwood's pin which proves so elusive in those weaker moments.

## Alumni

Lester Slosburg '23 is now attending the University of Chicago Law School. He will graduate this month.

Alfred Pledler '29 is taking an advertising course at the University of Nebraska. While attending Central, he was advertising manager of the Weekly Register.

John Martin '25 completed his Geology course at the University of Nebraska at the close of last semester in three and one-half years and received his B.S.C. After a short rest he will go to Oklahoma to find work.

Maynard Greenberg '21 is now in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, taking a post-graduate course in medicine. Maynard was graduated from the Creighton School of Medicine in 1928 and then served his internship in Portland, Oregon.

Irma Randall '29 and Virginia Seabrooke '29, who are attending the University of Nebraska, were recently elected to Orchestra, an honorary dancing organization.

Lucile Weiss '28 returned Saturday from an extended trip in the South, including Houston and Dallas, Texas.

William Arther '27 will leave early in March for Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, to take an aviation course.

Helene Henderson '24 is now assisting in the Latin department at Iowa State University, Iowa City. At the state Latin Conference, Helene will be in charge of the exhibits.

"Why did Miss Shackell funk you in Latin?"

"Cruelty to animals."

"Sez which?"

"Yeah, I overworked my pony."

## "Fatphobia Tends Towards Many Diseases Harmful to Students"—Dr. Searle Harris

A staunch believer in the theory that the study of food and nutrition during high school days is a direct aid to future health and happiness is Dr. Searle Harris, professor emeritus at the University of Alabama, who was the principal speaker at the Nebraska sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons, at Technical High School, on last Tuesday.

"Many high school girls," said Dr. Harris, "are possessed of a disease which I call 'fatphobia' or the fear of becoming fat. They refuse to eat enough nourishing food, and this leads to anaemia, nervous disorders, and, in many cases, tuberculosis. It is better to be a little overweight than a little underweight, although I personally believe that everyone should maintain a perfect weight, and that maintenance is only a question of diet."

Dr. Harris is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He took post-graduate courses at the University of Virginia, at John Hopkins, and at Harvard. He also studied at several European clinics and made investigations on food conditions after the war. These were reported to the peace conference, and it has been found that undernourished Germany was one of the underlying causes of the ending of the war. According to the doctor, Austria and Germany suffered most from the lack of food.

"Education of the past has failed to pay attention to the subjects of food and nutrition," continued Dr. Harris, "but the coming generation will not lack information in this field, and consequently they will be better fitted, both mentally and physically, to face life. I recall a story about a young man who obligingly agreed to buy a lipstick to replace the one that his best girl had lost."

"The lipsticks are fifteen cents, twenty-five cents, and two dollars," said the clerk who waited on the young man.

"Well, you'd better give me the two-dollar one," said the purchaser, "because I'm the one that's got to eat it, and I can't afford to take any chances."

"More of us should be like the young man in the story, because none of us can afford to take any chances, especially in the matter of what to eat," said the doctor. In his system of hygienic living, Dr. Harris stresses the seven points: sleep, exercise, work, serenity, or freedom from worry, recreation, to dismiss work after six o'clock, diet, elimination of toxins, such as coffee and tea.

"If one would be efficient and experience the joys of living, he should be regular and systematic in his daily regimen," said Dr. Harris, concluding the interview.

## Among the Latest Library Books

### THE BUFFER

By Alice Hegan Rice

For all who read and loved Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, this book, *The Buffer*, will hold particular interest. Alice Hegan Rice writes in a simple style, giving delicate touches of humor throughout the story and charming all readers with the characters she presents to us—characters you might meet at any time, characters picked from every day life, and characters whom you'd want to meet under any circumstances.

There is Cynthia Freer, the attractive daughter—mainstay of her exacting family, who sacrifices her own ambitions for those of other people. You are sure to have met her before, this girl with her keen sense of humor and her not uncommon problems. And who could help loving Barney, the reckless, carefree brother, who jokes his way through life, and finally gets into very serious trouble? Then it's only due to Cynthia's faith and help that he gets out of it. Nor is there any lack of romance in this book, for especially interesting is the affair between Mrs. Freer, the dainty young mother, and the attractive young minister of St. Timothy's.

Finally Cynthia has her romance, with Peter Kinsley, a blunt, stubborn, but most lovable army officer, who eventually wins all our hearts. These are only a few of the delightful characters you will meet in this novel, which is set in Kentucky among old family heirlooms and traditions. This is a story of our own day, told in Alice Hegan Rice's individual style, and the characters are people whom she really knew. The appealing qualities of her book will charm and delight every reader.

—Martha Calvert '30.

### OLD WIVES TALE

By Arnold Bennett

In *Old Wives Tale* Arnold Bennett has delved deeper into realism than have most other English novelists. Romance there is in his story, but the dreary years that follow and old age with its afflictions are there, too.

## Fishbait

A woodpecker lit on a senior's head  
And settled down to drill;  
He bored away for half an hour  
And then he broke his bill.

Student (in English)—What part of the body is the fray?  
Mrs. McManus—Fray? What are you talking about?

Student—This book says that Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray.

"Yes, madam, I arrived at my present position with nothing to help me but my intelligence."

"How nice to be able to say that you started with nothing at all."

She: Do you know what your one great defect is?  
He: I can't think.

She: Right, but I didn't think you would admit it.

She: Yes, I know that they torture the freshmen's souls at the fraternities.

Freshman: Lady, I was just initiated and believe me, it wasn't my soul that was hurt.

Prof. I. C. Cook.

## Sloop's Galoops

He: A train must have been past here.

Second he: What makes you think so?

He: Well—there are its tracks.

### A Peace Pact for C.H.S.

It says in the newspapers that they're staging a brawl over in London to get, by hook or crook, universal peace.

"Heavy on the peace and mix on the war!" babbles the world.

But, I ask you, feller-studes, just how universal will that peace be if we continue to be chastised for such trifles as gumdunking our chewing gum in the drinking fountains, taking two lunch periods, forgetting our seat number in the library, yo-yoing in the study halls, spilling soup in the cash register, and using the dictionaries for pen-wipers? So, to make this peace more universal, why not have a representative from Central ankle over to England to insert in the Peace Pact a clause dealing with school peace and the extent of students discipline over the faculty?

Me and me brudder was walking down the street vun day and me brudder yells, "Look! up!" So I swallers me pride and looks up! Und vot does me see? Me seen a man in a vinder 'bout umpty-nine stories high from de street wid a baby in his arms. Und all of a oncet de man he slings de babe a doity vun und de baby goes flying out uv de vinder. But me and me brudder—we just larfs, und larfs, und larfs, und larfs! Couldn'tarf us! We knowd all the time the baby wouldn't bounce!

And then we took off our skin and danced around in our bones.

Just,

Sloopy.

## For Information Ask

John Randall—What the big attraction at Duchesne is.

Margaret Moore or Eleanor Burke—Why that big crowd of boys are in front of 317 before school, after school, and during second lunch.

"Ken" Haynie—What the latest tap dance step is.

Betty Kelley—Why ignorance is not bliss.

Shelley Condon—Why gentlemen prefer blondes.

Dorothy Hansen—Why her opinion of red hair changed so suddenly.

Marjory Mach—What heartless brute caused her to cry herself to sleep the other night.

Dick Watson—Where the ten dollars which he claims he lost went.

## Did You Know?

That Leo Sonderegger eats a cake of yeast every night so that he can rise in the morning?

That Mrs. Jensen is Scotch? She makes her husband wear her hat to work every morning. Talk about economy. What do you do when you both want to wear the same hat, Mrs. Jensen?

That Marvel Linville is Dixie Dugan's double? And she won't let us be her publicity managers when she goes to Hollywood! No heart.

That the Freshmen are getting smaller and smaller? Says who? Why a long, lanky Senior, of course. Who should know better than they?

## Staff Stunts

He's still growing! John Lawrence Sullivan celebrated his eighteenth birthday last Monday. And so much did his fellow journalists help him celebrate that he hasn't been able to make use of his chair at the sport desk for several days.

The lure of the big city was too much for some of our editors. Moran and Rose rode to the Lincoln-Central basketball game in the rear end of a rumble-seatless Ford coupe to the tune of "Singin' in the Bathtub." Sullivan and Ellsworth rode in the front seat.

And now that Mrs. Savidge has started attending her classes, maybe we'll try the same stunt.

## Additional Monitors Chosen for Library

There have been a few changes and several additions made to the list of Library Monitors announced last week. The following have been added, first hour: at table O, Francis Byron, P, Martha Calvert. Third hour, table P, Miles Houck. Sixth hour, table N, Herbert Salsburg, O, Charles Robinson, P, Lawrence Gross, Q, Gunnar Horn.

The Monitors' Council, consisting of one monitor from each hour in the day will be announced next week.

## ★ Central Stars ★

Our Lieutenant Colonel, better known as "Bill" Gordon, is "way up at the top" in Central's *Who's Who*. And we know something that will increase his popularity ten-fold. He can bake the most delicious, flaky-crust, apple pies! Can't you just picture Bill with mother's apron tied securely around his natural waistline and his curly head bent tenderly over the kitchen stove.

As for girls, Bill simply won't commit himself. Oh, we know he claims to have no use for them, but it seems that his actions belie his words. We know, with certainty, that he prefers big, black eyes and girls named "Alice." But we doubt that even "she" would have anything to do with him, if she could see the frosting on his face after he has devoured a piece of Central High marshmallow cake!

But all fooling aside, Bill is a strict disciplinarian, an able leader, and one of the best liked boys at Central. Besides being colonel he is a member of the Purple Legion and of Student Control.

## Foothills of Parnassus

### HER COAT

I know a certain leopard,  
A leopard that used to be,  
Who is going back on his ancestors.  
It certainly seems to me.

For there is an ancient saying,  
On which I did rely,  
That a leopard cannot change his spots  
No matter how hard he try.

But now my faith is gone  
Shattered beyond repair,  
And here is the sorrowful story  
That I do now declare.

The spots of this certain leopard,  
This leopard that used to be,  
Are going, actually going,  
And with me you must agree.

For on my top coat and suit coat, too,  
One may plainly see  
That parts, at least, of his spots  
Are being transferred to me.

—Frank Stork '30.

### WINTER NIGHT

There is something  
Fascinating  
In a wintry night  
With the sparkling snow  
And the blinking stars,  
With the smoking chimneys  
And the checkered patches of light,  
With the occasional rattle of  
a flat trolley wheel  
And the sonorous tone of the  
motor's horn  
To interrupt the tranquil silence.

—Morton Rayman '30.

## Through the Telescope

HE OUGHTA KNOW  
The night clerk of the hotel was surprised to see a very battered-looking person in his shirt sleeves come rocking up to his desk about midnight and pause there groggily.

"What can I do for you?" inquired the clerk.

"I'd like," said the stranger laboriously, "to be 'scorted to that Room 202 on the secon' floor."

"Two hundred and two," repeated the clerk. He consulted the register. "Why, that room is occupied by Mr. Oscar J. Billdown, of London, Ontario, and it's pretty late to be routing out a guest."

"I know that, well's y' do; nevertheless and contrary notwithstanding, I desire to be shown to Room 202 without any further con-conver—any further talk."

"What's your business there?" demanded the clerk.

"That's my business."  
"What's your name, then?"  
"I'm Oscar Billdown, London, Ont. I just fell out of the window."

—Central Luminary, Kansas City, Mo.

## On the Magazine Rack

How old is the earth? Of late this subject has been much discussed, and now geologists, physicists, and geophysicists are pooling their resources on this ever-fascinating problem. How many years have elapsed since the ice extended down to the geysers in Yellowstone Park during the great ice age? Read "How Old is the Earth" in the February *Scientific American*.

During the Civil War, the New York *Tribune* was the chief supporter of the administration. Greeley's editorial's were read avidly in the North, and his advice was often followed. Even Lincoln admitted that "Uncle Greeley" was with him at least four days out of seven. "Horace Greeley" in the February issue of *The Atlantic Monthly* reveals many unusual phases of this forceful individual.

Women do not dress to please men but dress fashionably as a part of their whole life attitude. This ideal has very lofty social, religious, and ever metaphysical implications. Times have changed, romance has come back, women have taken back their ancient prestige, but the wage-earner cannot or will not follow the fashion; thus the woman of fashion will separate herself from the mass of her sisters in the way of her dress. Such are the points discussed in "The New Skirt Length" by William Bolitho in the February issue of the *Harper's Magazine*.

Are you at all interested in your own state? If so you will find *Nebraska's Own Magazine* very worth while. We have it in our library—it's a small monthly, but since it's "quality and not quantity" that counts, the size is of no importance. This magazine is published in your own city, Omaha, and is filled with many delightful articles concerning events, places, and people of which you've probably heard, and know of. Doesn't familiarity always add interest? In this case even familiarity is not necessary—the contents of *Nebraska's Own Magazine* are of interest to one and all!

## Offer Awards For Superior Senior Pupils

University of Chicago Offers Three Scholarships to June Graduates

### High Scholarship Required

Three scholarships are being offered by the University of Chicago this year to superior students of the various high schools in the country who are interested in the opportunities offered in the colleges of the University of Chicago.

The first of these in the First Year Honor Entrance Scholarship; it contains thirty scholarships, each covering full tuition for the first year in college. They are awarded annually to members of graduating classes of accredited high schools. High scholarship is essential for consideration, and awards are rarely made to students who rank below the top 5 per cent of the graduating class.

The Second Year Honor Entrance Scholarship for Men having thirty-five awards, each covering tuition for the first two years in college, are available for men only. Scholarships will be based on well balanced development and unusual promise of future service. High scholarship, strong and pleasing personality, social adaptability, character, and leadership in the school and community activities will be considered.

### Recommendation Necessary

To be considered for either of the Honor Entrance Scholarships, a student must be recommended by his school officials and also file with the University Examiner a complete application for admission. Application blanks will be forwarded upon request.

The Competitive Examination Scholarships have thirty awards; each covering one year's tuition. These are given annually to high school seniors making the best records in competitive examinations held at the university in May. To be eligible for these examinations a student must have an average in academic subjects of 88 or better if the high school passing mark is 75, or 86 if it is 70.

### Must Carry Full Program

Recommendations for any of the scholarships should be sent to the University Examiner's office by May. No service is asked in return for any of these scholarships; the only requirements being that the holders carry full programs of college work and maintain averages of at least B.

Joe West '28 and Margaret Secord '29 each received one of the First Year Honor Scholarships. Joe West used his, but Margaret Secord did not.

## Weekly Register Enters 3 Issues In Press Compet

Three issues of The Weekly Register, those of October 4, 1929, December 6, 1929, and January 31, 1930 have been entered in the sixth annual contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Twice, in 1928 and in 1929, The Weekly Register was awarded second prize, a gold medal, bearing the seal of the association, suspended from a bar bearing the date of the contest.

The contest this year is held in connection with the sixth annual convention of school publications held at Columbia University, New York, on March 13, 14, and 15.

### Schools Send Delegates

Each school is permitted to send as many delegates to the convention as it desires, but because of the distance, Central High School will have no delegates at the convention. A group of meetings and entertainments has been planned for the enjoyment of the representatives. There will be clinics, where authorities will confer individually with delegates and criticize or commend their paper; there will be informal round table discussions, exhibits, meetings, and lectures.

### Contest Outstanding

Arrangements have also been made for the attendance of the delegates at a performance of the Varsity Show at Mecca Temple. Theatres, concerts, opera and sightseeing trips are offered the representatives at reduced prices.

This contest and convention are events of outstanding importance in the field of school publications.

The more progressive schools and colleges in the United States are planning to adopt experimental talking pictures this year.

## Youngest Graduating Senior 15 Years Old

A recent inspection of the information cards on file in the office showed Eileen Leppert to be the youngest June senior and, consequently, the youngest girl graduate. Another girl, Jeanette Clark, claims second place. Among the boys Barrett Hollister and Henry Chait vied for first place, Barrett winning by two weeks.

Eileen is 15 years of age and will not be 16 until August 31. She is a member of the Student Control, a monitor in the library, and a member of the Girls' French Club and the Girls' Natural Science Club. Jeanette Clark, who will not be 16 until June 5, is a Student Control member, a monitor, a member of the Girls' Senior Glee Club.

Barrett Hollister, who will be 16 on February 24, is editor of the O-Book, vice-president of the Senior class, first lieutenant of Company E, president of the Mathematics Society, a monitor, and a member of the Junior Honor Society. Henry Chait, whose birthday falls on February 8, is a monitor, and a member of the Register staff, and of the Junior Honor Society. He is completing high school in three years.

## Dog Professional Addresses Pupils On Care of Pets

Mrs. Edmiston Speaks to Dog Fanciers on Handling and Discipline of Canines

A violin selection and a speech on dogs were features of the program at the meeting of the Dog Fanciers held last Tuesday in Room 129. James Peterson '32 gave a violin solo accompanied by his mother.

Caring for, handling, disciplining, and exhibiting dogs was the subject of Mrs. Edmiston's talk. Mrs. Edmiston lives in Ralston and is a professional dog handler. The speech was closed with the reading of the poem, "The Joy of a Dog," by Edgar Guest.

Several copies of the magazine, *Country Life*, have been presented to the club by Miss Zora Shields, librarian.

"We certainly are thankful for them, and they will be of great interest to the club," stated Miss Clark. Two of the prize winners at the Dog Show last fall are now dead. "Teddy," a Scotch collie, winner of the first prize in the pup class, owned by Svend Munkhof, and "Boy," a German police dog, owned by Dorothea Wielandt, the first prize winner in the large dog class, have both died within the last two weeks.

## Interview Students On Life Vocation For World-Herald

To get material for a special article for the Sunday magazine section of the World-Herald, Gerard Griswold interviewed ten Central girls and boys last Friday. For the same article an equal number of students in all of the other Omaha high schools were questioned.

The Central students, who met Mr. Griswold in Room 111, were Catherine Marsh, Lois Small, Margaret Gloe, Alice Hildebrande, Marian Duve, William Baird, Mac Collins, Frank Wright, Harry Stafford, and William Ramsey. Mr. Griswold planned to take a picture of them some time during last week.

### Griswold Interviews

The questions asked dealt with the vocations the students planned to follow, their parents' occupations, their interests outside of school, and their college preferences.

Mr. Griswold, who writes special articles for the World-Herald, expressed his dislike of desk work and said that he enjoyed being out getting stories and meeting people.

### Relates Story

He told of an assignment he had several years ago to write about a trainload of celebrities who were to be in Omaha for about thirty minutes one day. At the station two unknown men volunteered to help him, and did the whole assignment for him. He later discovered that the assistants were Irvin Cobb and Ring Lardner.

### College Gives Tuition

According to a letter received by Mr. J. G. Masters from J. A. Cameron, dean of Bellevue College, Bellevue, Nebraska, the college will offer a one-half tuition scholarship in each of the Omaha high schools. This scholarship is to be awarded to the student most likely to use it among the upper half of the winter graduating class, rated as to character, scholarship, and service to the school.

## Teachers Appoint 8 New Students To Aid Registrar

Study Hall Sponsors Announce Names of Collectors of Attendance Slips

### One Girl on List

To assist Miss Adrian Westberg, registrar, in checking the absences each hour, study hall teachers have appointed one person from each study hall to collect the absence slips about the building. There are twenty-seven boys and one girl in this group.

### One from Each Study Hall

Every hour the boys from Room 325 collect slips from the third and fourth floors. The second floor slips are taken by boys from Room 235 and first floor slips by boys enrolled in Room 215. Students from Room 120 gather the slips from the basement.

First hour the monitors are Lawrence Gross, James McCreary, Harold Jensen, and Sanford Perkins. Second hour Jane Walrath collects the slips from the basement, Jack Martin those on the first floor, John Fry those on the second floor, and Jack Helgren those on the third and fourth floors.

### Four Collect Each Hour

Slips are gathered third hour by Byron Goulding, Donald Hughes, Fred Fletcher, and Dick Buell. Fourth hour the slip collectors are Harold Swanson, Richard Hansen, Carrol Waechter, and Charles King; fifth hour, Sterling Nelson, Richard Riddle, Ellet Drake, and Richard Barnes.

Sixth hour those gathering slips are Lee Roberts, Harry Call, Carlton Goodlett, and Robert Longren; and seventh hour Clayton Mossman, Bernard Brysen, John Fry, and Randall Chamberlain.

## Expression Students Entertain with Plays At Women's Meeting

"Ambitious Ladies" and "So's Your Old Antique" were presented by Miss Myrna Vance Jones' Expression IV classes at the Omaha Woman's Club last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. J. Holmes arranged the program which included the two plays, several numbers by the Imperial Quartet, and selections by Central's orchestra.

Mrs. Holmes invited the following as her personal guests to luncheon and to see the matinee: Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, Miss Myrna Vance Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Masters, and Mr. J. H. Beveridge and his daughter, Lenora Beveridge Swanson.

The characters in "Ambitious Ladies" were Betty Smith '28, the mother; Eileen Christensen '30, the daughter; Mary Alice Snider '30, the neighbor; Jack Drew '30, the chauffeur; and William Austin '30, the lawyer. Myrtle Thomas '30 directed the play.

The parts of "So's Your Old Antique" were taken by Harry Stafford '30, Dick Barlow; Nora Thornton '30, Sally; Betty Smith '28, Mrs. Pettis; Louis Drew '30, Mr. Malster; and Jack Drew '30, William. Gwendolyn Wolf '30 was the director.

The Imperial Quartet, consisting of Jack Wright '30, Harry Stafford '30, Fred Segur '30, and Robert Johnson '30, sang "Mother o' Mine," "Friend o' Mine," and "Invictus." Harry Stafford sang a baritone solo, "Homings," and Fred Segur sang the tenor solos: "Aria" from "Semele" and "Where'er You Walk" both by Handel.

## Schoolmasters' Club To Discuss Education

To discuss character education, the Schoolmasters' Club will hold a dinner at the Fontenelle Hotel next Tuesday evening.

An address will be given by Dr. R. R. Bryan of the First Central United Presbyterian Church, following which there will be short speeches by Superintendent J. H. Beveridge and Professor Frederick M. Gregg. Then with Mr. Beveridge and Professor Gregg leading, a general discussion of character education will be held.

The Schoolmasters' Club is an educational and social club composed of leading school authorities, and is presided over by Principal J. G. Masters. The dinner is being held in conjunction with the two day session of the school boards and school executives of Nebraska.

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## CENTRALITES

Henry Chait '30 was elected to the presidency of the Central High School orchestra last Tuesday. Donald Libby '30 was chosen vice-president, while Solomon Sussman '32 was appointed secretary for the semester.

Rose Steinberg '31, Rebecca Kirschenbaum '31, and Naomi Bordy '33 will take part in the production, "Merely Mary Ann," to be given at the Jewish Community Center. Margaret Hurwitz '28 wrote the theme song for the play. While attending Central, Margaret figured prominently in music.

Winfield Gillard '34 entered Central High this semester from Naponee High School of Naponee, Nebraska.

Richard Buell '32 and David Powell '34 spent the week end at Calhoun, Nebraska.

Miss Alice West and Miss Grace Fawthrop were elected to the Junior Honor Society Committee last week.

Esther Weber '30 and Margaret Gloe '30 are playing in the Women's City Basketball League.

Miss Betty Tebbens '31 acted as toastmistress at the Christian Endeavor banquet of the Dundee Presbyterian Church on Tuesday.

Silas Barton '31 was absent all last week on account of tonsillitis.

Marjorie Clark '34 entered Central with a record of nine years of perfect attendance.

William Hill and James Peterson, both '31, violinists, entertained at a Masonic banquet held in the Benson Masonic hall on January 24.

Betty Ann Pasman '34, formerly of Valley, Nebraska, entered Central in January.

Beverly Nelson '32 has fully recovered from a severe case of diphtheria but she will not enter school again until next semester.

Nadine Patton '31 was absent from school for two weeks on account of a bad cold which developed into laryngitis.

## Division of Crayfish Alarms Biology Class

The alarming news that one of her crayfish was breaking in two parts was furnished Miss Helen Lane, biology instructor, by excited students of her second hour class, Monday morning.

"There never was more than one crayfish in that bowl," she replied curiously as she proceeded to investigate.

It did look like there were two crayfish in the bowl, and like one of them was suffering a cut across its scaly thorax. She touched the latter with forceps; it was not alive. The other crayfish was enjoying life under a shining new skin.

She reached the conclusion that the one crayfish was the skin of the other, which it had shed as crayfish have a habit of doing. The incident supplied not only excitement for the moment but also a scientific study for the pupils of her classes.

## Vocational Teacher Speaks to Colleens

Mrs. Walter N. Beck, recently connected with the vocational department of the University of Wisconsin, spoke on personality requirements before the Central Colleens and their guests at the Central Colleen open house meeting last Thursday afternoon. Many freshman girls attended the meeting. As further entertainment, two readings were given: a dramatic reading by Eileen Christensen '30 and a comical reading by Mary Alice Snider '30.

The Colleens plan to entertain their guests of the open house meeting at a freshman party on Thursday, February 20.

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## Miss Grace Bemis Shows Possibilities Of Art Tape Work

New York Woman Demonstrates Various Samples of Articles Made with Bias Tape

### Says Cost Cheap

With various samples illustrating the artistic possibilities of bias tape as an aid in making original articles, Miss Grace Bemis of New York, representing the Wright Bias Tape Company, talked to the second, fifth, and seventh hour sewing classes, Friday, on "The Art of Using Bias Tape."

Miss Bemis stressed the novel effects and individual touches that can be produced with the bias tape, which comes in a wide variety of fashionable shades. As a change from the more common-place custom of using the tape as a trimming for dresses only, Miss Bemis told of dainty little pillows and exquisite collar and cuff sets that can be made at a nominal cost with the use of the tape.

Teachers Use Project Models  
In connection with the study of English literature, three English teachers used material from the project collection last week. As a part of the English II work with Ivanhoe, Miss Helen Clarke, English instructor, used history models on three different days. Miss Ida Ward and Miss Louise Stegner, English teachers, demonstrated several models to their English VI classes.

Four models were added to the project collection recently in connection with last semester's work. Two dolls, representing Belgian peasants, were made by Thelma Ferer '31.

Latin Pupils Give Numbers  
Three Central High School Latin pupils will take part in a program to be given before the Omaha Woman's Club next Monday afternoon. They are John Gepson, Eileen Leppert and Ernest Doud, all '30. Dr. Jennie Callfas arranged for their appearance. They will speak on Vergil and the Bi-millennium.

Teacher Judges Declam Contest  
Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Beal acted as one of the judges of the seventeenth annual declamatory contest held at Abraham Lincoln High School of Council Bluffs, Iowa, last Thursday. Mrs. Beal was a judge of the dramatic branch of the contest for which the prize is given by Mr. Lefert every year.

Senior Glee Clubs To Sing at Opera  
(Continued from Page 1)

Fred Segur, Jack Wright, Harry Stafford, Robert S. Johnson, Tom Organ, Frank Stork, Tom Johnson, Meredith Johnson, William Ellsworth, Frances Beal, Evelyn Chandler, Twila Evans, Virginia Gibson, Ruth English, Bess Greer, Rebecca Kirschenbaum, Henrietta Kuenne, Helen Richardson, Marie Russel, Mona Swartzlander, June Ames, Ruby Ashwood, Kathleen Eaton, Frances Edwards, Mary Erion, Elizabeth Foster, Louise Harris, Mildred Lipsey, Marion Smith, Sara White, Betty Adams, Ruth Cain, Mary Jean Clapper, Fern Corkin, Lois Helgren, Elaine Robertson, Virginia Tedrow, Ruth Welty, Ruth Wetherell, Ruth Wigton, Marian Golden, Patience Haskell, Carol Love, Marjorie Jene Maier, Frances Melcher, and Marjorie Tillotson.

## Tech High Publishes New Weekly Paper

From a four column bi-weekly paper, Technical High School has advanced to a six column weekly which is similar to the Weekly Register. The fact that the publication takes place only once a week rather than every day gives the reporters a longer time to gather and develop news so that it can be given to the students in a more finished and complete condition. Ralph Greer, basketball star, is managing editor and Steve Cacloppo, all-city fullback, is the business manager.

The paper as it is now published is a marked improvement; it has more real appeal to the reader in that the news articles are attractively arranged and interestingly interpreted with pictures, witty sayings, and cartoons.

Another point which will appeal to a certain group of readers is the fact that there are numerous personals and jokes, without which a paper seems incomplete.

The Tech News now has a full double column of editorials which explain the most important events of the school life.

## Three Central Pupils Offer Vocal Numbers At Cooper Studio Tea

Three Centralites took part in the program of a musical tea given by the students of the Cooper vocal school at the Mary F. Cooper studio last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Central pupils offering vocal numbers were William Ellsworth '30, who sang *Matinata* and *Serenade*, both by Tosti; Nadine Blackburn '30, who offered *Elegy* by Massenet and *Sunrise and You* by Penn; and Fred Segur '30 who sang the selection *Where'er You Walk* (from *Simele*) by Handel.

Nadine Blackburn, soprano and Fred Segur, tenor, composed a section of the lyric quartet which sang the numbers *Indian Dawn* and *Love Came Calling* both by J. S. Zamecnik, *Out of the Dusk to You* by Lee, and *A Bowl of Roses* by Clarke. Both William Ellsworth and Fred Segur have had parts in the operas produced at Central.

### College Offers Scholarships

Because of the postponement of the Central-Lincoln debate, plans for the Debate Club dinner were laid aside at the meeting, Tuesday. The club had planned to entertain the Lincoln team at a dinner in the Central cafeteria.

The discovery by Harold Saxe, club president, of the long missing club constitution was announced. Lawrence Simon and Dick Anderson were appointed to revise it.

Faye Goldware, secretary, was instructed to write a note of regrets to Ben Sfirier on the loss of his father. Ramona Slosburg is the new sergeant-at-arms.

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## Fourth Official Spelldown Held At Drill Period

Sergeants Capture Many First Places—Private Wins in E Company

### Brothers Place in 'B'

The fourth official military spelldown of the regiment was held last Thursday in all the companies and among the sword-bearing non-commissioned officers. In Company "A," first place went to Supply Sergeant Robert Ranney. Corporal Thomas Morrison and Private Lloyd Lee, won second and third places respectively. Robert Hughes was the last freshman standing.

In "B" Company, first place went to Sergeant Jack Melcher. Corporal Dick Melcher and Corporal Gordon Shotwell won second and third, while Robert Barton received the freshman medal.

Sergeants Richard McNown and William Mechem took first and second in "C." Corporal Ealon Standeven and Private Donald Harris were third and last freshman respectively. First, second, and third places in Company "D" went to Fred Kerr, corporal, William Doten, sergeant, and Donald Ross, private. The last freshman was Randall Chamberlain.

Private George Holyoke won the first place medal in "E" Company. Sergeant Robert Brown won second and Private John Holyoke won third place and was the last freshman.

Sergeants James McCreary, Herman Faier, and Louis Drew took the three medals in "F" Company with Meredith Zimmerman the last freshman.

The Band places went to Corporal Dallas Leitch, and Private Julius Hornstein and Thad Butts. Thomas Marshall captured the freshman medal.

Sergeant-Major Douglass Johnson, First Sergeant William Kelley, and Sergeant-Major Fred Rhyon won in the spelldown among the sword-bearing non-commissioned officers.

Ben Shrier has been absent from school this week because of the death of his father who died last Thursday of peritonitis.



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## BENGALS WILL GIVE KNAPPLEMEN TOUGH BATTLE; BEAT LINKS

Missourians Have Up and Down Team; Defeat Lincoln Quint But Drop Two Tilts to Abe Lincoln Aggregation.

### EAGLES IN 2ND PLACE

Defeated in their first start of the week in an extra period game, the Central High cage quintet, now holding second place in the Missouri Valley circuit, will be challenged for their position by the St. Joe. Central quintet in the game between the two teams scheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. at the Tech hardwood.

In the North game, the new lineup of the Eagles functioned above par, and it gave the Vikings plenty of trouble. Scan Carlsen, rangy forward on whom has fallen the duty of filling the shoes of Dick Zoesch, performed the job creditably in the game Tuesday, and although the loss of Zoesch will be keenly felt, "Scan" may make the Purple followers forget the flashy mite.

### Central Front Strong

The Purple five, as a whole, will present a strong front tonight, although they will be minus the services of "Jabbo" Curry, flashy Negro barricader, who is unable to play against the Missourians because of his race. The Josie five will also be strong, and the game should be a real battle.

On their record to date, the Missourians appear to have an up and down aggregation. They have taken two beatings at the hands of Abraham Lincoln High School, and in these games played rather ragged basketball. Early in the season the Mules lost to Lincoln, but later they took the Brownies' measure in one of the biggest upsets of the year, 25-18.

### Mules Kicked Drummondites

They also took the measure of Coach Jim Drummond's Maroons, but that is no trick at all this season. Central, on the other hand, beat the A. L. crew, trimmed the Maroons, and lost to the Links. The Eagles are in second place in the Missouri Valley league, while the Bengal gang is resting in fourth.

The Missouri five will hold the advantage over the Eagles in the matter of size, while the Knapplemen will be superior in speed. The ace of the Bengal squad is Stuber, flashy forward. It was the same Stuber that showed the Purple football team a few of the tricks of the trade last fall in the meeting of the two teams. He ran rampant through the Knapplemen, and unless he is watched closely, he is liable to repeat his performance.

In the Lincoln game, the Knapplemen displayed a rather ragged brand of ball in the first half. The machine functioned better in the last half, and it was also better in the North game. If the improvement keeps up, the Creighton university squad will have its stuff stolen soon.

### BASKET GAME FAST

Coach Bennett to Choose Class Teams For Tournament Soon

The Sophomore-Senior girls' basketball practice held in 425 last Wednesday was the best game of the season as far as snappy, fast playing was concerned, according to Miss Elinor Bennett, coach. Esther Weber '30 and Mary Brown '31, who were playing for the seniors, did the most basket shooting for the seniors, while Dell Shaw '32, forward, Virginia Boucher, Mary Rigg, Patsy Young, all '32, guards, formed the backbone of the sophomore team.

After two more practice games the four different class teams will be chosen, and a round robin tournament will be started to determine the champion and runner-up teams. All girls on any team whether their team wins the tournament or not will receive points for their G.A.A. awards.

After an extended trip in the East, William De Long returned to Omaha and Central High this week.

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New sweat suits recently issued make Central's basketball team the "best dressed" cage squad in Omaha prep circles. New suits were issued at the beginning of the year. Eagles on the back of the suits make them more outstanding than any suits the school has formerly used. The second team with the old suits are now as well dressed as some Omaha first teams.

When Coach Knapple and Manager Wiener are absent while practice is in progress at the J.C.C. they can usually be found in the recreation room eating pie.

It's in, and then it's out. This, at least has been the fate of the eight semester ruling to date. Another referendum on the law has been sent to the coaches of the state and the question is not yet settled.

There is a vague rumor afloat that Harry Altsuler, he of the wild-shot fame, has a private coach. And from the way Milton coaches at the games, it would seem that Harry had better confine his learning in the great indoor game to the coaching "Skipper" deals out.

Ralph Thomsen '29 was one of the eighteen men chosen from the Iowa State College freshman basketball squad of more than one hundred candidates to make up the Cyclone prep varsity squad at Ames. Ralph was a member of the basketball and tennis teams while at Central.

Bill Ferber returned to the basketball grind last Monday after a week's lay-off. He recently had his tonsils removed. He will be working hard for a berth on the team.

Do you know the "Duke?" "Duke" was Coach Knapple's nickname in college.

Manager Weiner and Everett took the eating honors at Lincoln last Friday. Each had ninety cents worth of food and could have eaten more.

## Name More Editors For O-Book; Ticket Sale Not Supported

John Sullivan Is Named Sport Editor — Art Section To Be Novel

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bate Club, and president of Inter-Club Council. John did work on the Weekly Register sport section last semester, and is now associate editor. Madeline is secretary of the Student Association, secretary of the June Senior class, was associate editor of the Register last semester, and is a monitor in the library. Byron is first lieutenant in Co. "C", and is president of Los Sabios. Jay is advertising manager of Student Association and a member of the Greenwich Villagers and the Latin Club.

Something very novel as to color and composition is promised by Miss Mary Angood, art supervisor. "Most annuals this year will show a tendency toward the new "modern" art, but we are going to have something very different," said Miss Angood. "We are also going to get away from the hackneyed block print."

Assisting Jay Planteen, the art editor, will be Everitt Engle, Ted Helgren, Max Lohse, Clyde Olsen, Robert Tanner, Alice Jean Carey, Harriet Epworth, Lucile Lloyd, Elaine Lynch, Anna Macken, and Ruth Reuben.

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## NORTH BEATS EAGLE CAGERS IN EXCITING TILT; ZERBE IS STAR

Diminutive Forward Steals Hero Role from Mason by Sinking Two Baskets in Third Extra Period to Sew Up Embroglio.

### NEW LINEUP STRONG

With Tall Paul Mason completely covered, the North High Vikings, even with the added strength of first semester ineligible, found themselves in hot water last Tuesday, and it was not until they had fought three extra periods that they were able to eke out a victory over Coach F. Y. Knapple's fighting band of Eagles, 20-16. The game was played at the Benson gym.

In the first half, the Norsemen led away from the Knapplemen, and at the half time they held a 15-6 advantage. The Eagles were bothered in these initial cantos by an inability to find the range. Scan Carlsen accounted for the sum total that the Central five made, and almost single-handed he kept the Eagles in the running.

### Knapplemen Reverse Form

In the third period, too, Scan took the brunt of the job for his mates, and it was through his work that the Purple kept in the race. For Carlsen, it must be said, that although Zerbe made as many points as he did, the diminutive Polar did not play as flashy a floor game, and his defensive play was not as outstanding as that of the Purple athlete.

In the final stanza, the Knapple quintet showed a complete reversal of form, and they played rings around the Jacksonians. Two field goals by Baird, a field goal by Curry, and a free throw by Everett tied the count as the timer's gun barked the end of the battle.

The Eagles had their chances to win the battle in the overtime period, and so did the Vikings. In the first period, Mason was fouled, but the rangy North star forward failed. A moment later Mervin Everett failed to find the hoop from the charity line. In the second extra session, Bob Elliott, husky Polar guard, failed on an attempted gift toss.

Finally, in the third extra period the flashy Zerbe found the hoop, and the Vikings had won. It was the first Viking field goal in thirty minutes, and during these thirty minutes, the Norsemen had been able to make only one point.

The Vikings probably had a superior team, but it is hard for a Central rooster to say that the Purple quint did not deserve a victory after the comeback they made in the last half.

### Benson Beats Tech

In the only other city championship game Tuesday, the Benson High five continued to lead the city league as they took the measure of the Tech Maroons, 17-14. The Bunnies staged a comeback also, but theirs was a success. Hegarty, Thoma, and Adolph Swoboda were mainly responsible for the Hares' win. Wednesday night, the Creighton prep quint tangled with Jim Patton's South hopefuls. This was too late for the Register, although guessing the winner is much easier than successfully taking the blindfold test, since the Packers have not won a game to date, and they are more a gang of hopeless than hopefuls.

An art group of 300 paintings recently shipped from Italy to England for the Exhibition of Italian Art in London, is estimated to be worth \$35,000,000.

## Athletic Teams Busy During Coming Week

DURING the next week the Purple athletic teams will see a great deal of action. The program fills the delights of fans of all phases of sports, since it contains swimming, wrestling, and basketball. The menu is as follows:

Feb. 7—Swimming—Central vs. South—4 p.m.—J.C.C.

Feb. 7—Basketball—Central vs. St. Joe—8 p.m.—Tech.

Feb. 12—Basketball—Central vs. A. L.—4 p.m.—Tech.

Feb. 14—Basketball—Central vs. Lincoln—8 p.m.—Tech.

Feb. 14—Swimming—Central vs. Lincoln—8 p.m.—Lincoln.

Feb. 14—Wrestling—Central vs. South—4 p.m.—South.

Six events, four of which are at Central's home ports, make up the program, and Student Association ticket holders should certainly get their money's worth.

## LINCOLN AGGREGATION IS VICTORIOUS OVER PURPLE

Les Witte Leads Brownies to Win Over Knapplemen; Takes High Point Honors of Game.

Hampered by the loss of Dick Zoesch, star forward, and "Jabbo" Curry, ineligible guard, and unable to find the hoop from long range or to break through the Lincoln High territory defense for short shots, the Central High basketballers were toppled from the lead in the Missouri Valley circuit as they bowed in defeat to the Capital City quintet of Coach W. H. Browne last Friday, January 31, on the hardwood of Whittier Junior High at Lincoln.

The Eagles were completely outclassed from start to finish, and they never threatened the rampant Links who were seeking to avenge their defeat at the hands of the St. Joe Central five. The Capital City men ran up eight points in short order, and it looked like the Eagles might be whitewashed.

Continuing after a short time out, the Links so completely dominated the tilt that the fondest hopes of the Centralites for a victory were relegated to the junkheap.

By far the most outstanding man on both teams was Les Witte, ace of the Brownie machine. He was the high point man of the game, and his defensive play was excellent. Mervin Everett, Bill Baird and Scan Carlsen were the flashiest for the Eagles.

### Teacher Receives Texts

Miss Genevieve Clark has received the official textbooks, A Ten Year Review of the League of Nations, for the national competitive examination of the League of Nations. These pamphlets are available only to contestants.

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## BARNHILL'S JUNIOR-SENIOR AGGREGATION BEATS NOVACK FIVE

Upperclass Outfit Is Easy Winner Over All-Stars; All Men Given Opportunity to Strut Stuff in Battle.

### TO ENTER TOURNEY

In a wild and hectic game Coach G. E. Barnhill's Juniors and Seniors outscored the Novaks All Stars, a team that hails from the Jewish Community Center, something like 16-4 Monday evening in the west gym.

The game was unhampered by a referee, "Uncle Gilbert" would occasionally step in when two or more boys would quarrel over possession of the sphere, or when somebody dropped the ball through the hoop. The juniors-seniors broke through the All Star's defense to cage baskets with monotonous regularity. This order was punctuated only once in a great while by an All Star counter. The fray was, in reality, a scrimmage for "Uncle's" proteges, the mentor trying different combinations in order to assemble a couple of teams for the Y.M.C.A. tourney which begins March 1.

### Chooses Teams

Stromlie, Pemberton, Curr, Bolton, and Reynolds are likely to compose one quintet while Carrigan, Thorsen, Prohaska, Porr, McCreary and Riddle, who because he is a senior, was sent back to Coach Barnhill from the second team which is a training ground for future first team men who will be eligible for competition later, are likely to make up a second tourney team.

When the boys aren't scrimmaging they are being put through fundamental drills, set-up shots claiming the most attention. Coach Barnhill is still lacking boys and if about fifteen more upperclassmen interested in the hardwood sport turned out it would be more worthwhile to enter the "Y" tournament.

### Schmidt Teaches Passing

Meanwhile Coach J. G. Schmidt is drilling his sophomores and freshmen in the tricks of winter indoor sport on the north side of the institution. Pivoting and passing being stressed, this sometimes is finished off with scrimmages between the yearlings and the "sops", each class having three teams. "Papa" declined to point out any outstanding members, but they all look good. The outlook for games against Coach Barnhill's men is pretty slim but if underclassmen want to tackle the larger boys it is up to them as far as Coach Schmidt is concerned.

### "KEWPIE" TOO OBESE

Spaldings Unable to Make Suit as Big as Central Plunger—Plan Tent

Three years a swimmer, and three years without a suit elastic enough to pour "Kewpie" Epstein into it. There is no justice. And now when the entire swimming team has been provided with twelve new purple suits purchased recently at Spaldings, the hefty plunger must go without. Negotiations are under way with the tent-makers. The other ducks will display the new suits this afternoon in the meet against South. The suits are all purple, and as yet, they are unadorned with names or ducks.

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## Mason Retains Lead In City Scoring Race

TALL PAUL MASON, sharp-shooting star of the North High Vikings, although he scored but four points in the Central game retains undisputed lead in the city championship scoring race to date. The twelve high scorers are as follows:

Mason, North	58
Egbert, Benson	34
Zoesch, CENTRAL	32
Hegarty, Benson	30
Murray, Creighton Prep	28
Swoboda, Benson	26
Boyle, Creighton Prep	26
Baird, CENTRAL	24
Cortese, Creighton Prep	24
Greer, Technical	22
Wather, Technical	22
Zerbe, North	22

## CENTRAL GRAPPLERS BEAT NORTHERNERS

Charlie Saxton Pins Opponent in 39 Seconds; Al Cattano Also Wins Fall.

By winning two falls, two time advantage decisions, and a lone point in a draw, the Purple clad grapplers of Coach R. B. Bedell pinned the North tusslers 19-13 in North's gym, Friday afternoon, and retained their top position in the city loop with an unblemished record after completing the first round of the season.

The Eagles' victory was featured by Charlie Saxton's pinning of Pane in thirty-nine seconds, and Cattano's felling of Goodwin. Reversing the usual order of events H. Wiener and Jay started the tussle with the Central heavyweights coming out second best, Jay winning the only Viking fall in 2:12. Levine brought in the first Central tally by taking a time decision from Daun in 1:21 in the 158 pound bout.

Charlie Saxton, who has gained quite a reputation for spilling his opponents before the fray is well under way, put the Eagles in a 9-6 lead when he downed Pane in the 145 pound class in thirty-nine seconds. Wureler checkmated Central when he won a time decision over Mertz, who substituted for the injured Don Giangrasso, in the 135 pound class in 3:30. Riddle in the 125 pound class won his first bout of the year by taking a time decision of 1:15 from the much feared Brewster, who has been Riddle's jinx ever since he has participated in the mat sport, Cattano then brought in the second Purple fall when he pinned Goodwin, North 115 pounder, in 3:37.

John Giangrasso and Smullon fought to a draw in a prolonged period of nine minutes which cinched the match for Coach Bedell's bonecrushers. But the Vikings, fighting to the last, added three more points to the total when Schafer won a time decision from Spar of 1:13 in the 95 pound class. North was handicapped by the loss of their star in the 115 pound division when Kletke acquired more poundage than was desirable for that class, and was forced to be satisfied with a victory in the 125 pound class in the exhibition bouts.

### Hi-Y Tours World

Having completed their trip around the world, the Senior Hi-Y club has reverted to the usual discussion classes after the dinner. Mr. Hill, Mr. Masters, Dr. C. Anderson, and Mr. H. Ohman are in charge of the senior discussion groups, while Mr. R. Rohr has charge of the Junior Hi-Y.

"How to Spend the Sabbath" was the topic discussed by the members of the Senior Hi-Y.

"Attendance at the group meetings will count rather than the dinner attendance," President Baird announced.

Student Control sponsored the movie, The Air Circus, with Arthur Lake and Sue Carol, which was given in the Auditorium, Wednesday afternoon. Tickets were sold by Student Control members.

## PURPLE SWIMMERS BEAT JAY NATATORS IN FIRST ENCOUNTER

Burdick's Proteges Make Fine Times in Seasons' Curtain Raiser; Freshman Merman Wins Breast Stroke Race.

### PLUNGERS VICTORIOUS

Opening the swimming season with an overwhelming victory, the Purple ducks of Coach Ed Burdick defeated the Creighton Prep splashers 63 to 30 last Friday afternoon in the Jewish Community Center natatorium.

From the very start the outcome of the meet was never in question, the Eagle mermen holding the lead throughout. Central jumped into a 7 to 0 lead in the first race by running away with the 160 yard relay. Then round Captain Faier and even more round Jack Epstein, Purple plungers, increased the Central lead to 15 to 1 in some heavy submerging; Faier going the entire length of the pool, 60 feet, and Epstein stopping one foot from the finish line at 59 feet. In the next event, the 40 yard free style, the Creighton fans had a chance to cheer when Ed Creighton, Prep ace, nosed out Kelley and Buell, Central speedsters, in the time of 20:3.

The next four events, the individual medley, the 220 yard free style, the breast-stroke, and the backstroke, were decidedly Purple on the score board although the races were very hard fought. The feature of these races was the breast-stroke; this event was won by Merriam, Central freshman. That was the last Creighton effort as Reavis, the Purple and White water-sprite won the diving and the Eagle medley relay team came through with a win.

This crushing defeat of Creighton Prep and the establishment of the fine marks in the initial meet of the season stamps Coach Ed Burdick's young proteges as strong contenders for the city and state swimming crowns now held by Tech. Ed Creighton, speedy free style artist for the Blue and White, was high point man of the meet and the whole show for the Hill-toppers, while the entire Central squad performed admirably.

Tonight the Purple mermen tangled with the South High natators, and all signs point to an Eagle victory. The Packer swimmers are weaker than usual this year, and the Central squads of the past have found no trouble whipping the Southerners. Present plans call for the second string team to swim against the Packers. However, if the Packers should start something, the first string men will be ready to bear the task.

Next week the Central team will trek to Lincoln, there to meet the Capital City splash squad. This is the first time in several years that the Central team has made any trips at all. The Links present a strong lineup, and the meet should be close. In comparative times, the Eagles hold the advantage over any squad in the state, however, and they should win the battle.

### ATTACK STALLING

Make Unfair Attack on Smart Method of Basketball Play

Many eastern sport critics are complaining about the stalling game of different basketball teams. The reason for this sudden commotion is not understood. Stalling has been going on for several years. The team that can get a comfortable or even a minor lead and then can take the ball and keep it is really the superior team, since basketball is, in truth, a game of keep-away. This type of ball is not played until about the last few minutes of the game. These critics say the fans get no thrill when one team stalls. They should. To see five men successfully or unsuccessfully attempt to keep the ball away from another five men should be quite interesting. Of course the thrill of seeing the ball swish through the netting is lost, but this is not the only thing in basketball.

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