

Present Movie, Vaudeville Acts For Glee Clubs

"The Four Devils" Starring Janet
Gaynor Shown in Audi-
torium Wednesday

Sell Home-Made Candy

Three Vaudeville Acts to Precede
Film—Admission Is
Quarter

"The Four Devils," starring Janet
Gaynor, Charles Norton, Nancy Drexel
and Barry Norton along with several
vaudeville acts will be given in
our auditorium at 3:15 on Wednes-
day, February 26. Admission will be
twenty-five cents, and home-made
candy will be sold in front of the au-
ditorium before the performance.

Present One-Act Play

The vaudeville which will precede
the picture will include a one-act
play, "Hick's Court," coached by Miss
Myrna V. Jones, and directed by Bess
Greer '31. It is a take-off on modern
court procedure and done to "taps."

The film, "The Four Devils" is
a picture of circus life. The story is
one of four young waifs brought up
in circus surroundings by an old animal
trainer, and they experience all of
the joy, hardships, and changes of
life until at last they reach the end
of the rainbow.

Tickets from Members

"The support of the school is particularly
desired," stated Mrs. Pitts, "as
this is practically the only way
which we have to help those students
who will represent Central High
School and the city of Omaha in the
National Chorus in Chicago defray
their expenses."

Tickets which are now on sale may
be purchased from any member of
the senior glee clubs, from Mrs.
Swanson in Room 240, from Mrs.
Pitts in Room 145 or 14E, or from
Mrs. Jensen in Room 49 or 14D.

Name Five Cadets For Officer Posts Left at Mid-Year

Rayman Appointed Captain and
Personnel—Replaces Bliss,
Company D Captain

Two Sergeants Promoted

Five officers were given new commis-
sions and two new non-commissioned
officers were appointed by the
military department last week.

Morton Rayman was appointed captain
personal adjutant in place of
Captain Rodney Bliss who was transferred
from personal adjutant to captain
of Company D. Rayman was a
member of the staff as first lieutenant
and ordnance before his promotion.

Ralph Moore, second lieutenant,
Company E, was made first lieutenant
adjutant, second battalion, and
Second Lieutenant Stewart Kent,
Company A, was promoted to first
lieutenant of Company A to take the
place of Lieutenant Jack Niemann,
who has left school. Company A has
been without a first lieutenant for
three weeks although they have had
three second lieutenants the past
week.

Sergeants John Kvenild B com-
pany, and Louis Drew F company,
were commissioned second lieutenants.

From private to first class private
was the step taken by Jack Kinnard
in Company A and Clifford Shroeder
in Company E.

Sergeant James Bartos was transferred
from D to B company. Captain
Jack Woodruff was assigned as regimental
adjutant, and second lieutenants
John Kvenild and Louis Drew
were assigned to C and E companies
respectively.

Book Added to Library

A new book, *Knights of Charlemagne*,
by Ula Waterhouse Echols, has
recently been added to Central's
library. Miss Echols, the daughter of
Mr. A. H. Waterhouse, former principal
of Central, graduated in 1905.
For many years she worked in the
Omaha Public Library, later transferring
to the public library in Pittsburg,
Pennsylvania.

Europe's first tobacco smoker,
Rodrigo de Herez, was thought to
be possessed of the devil and was
imprisoned for years.

Leaves Soon to Play In National Orchestra



GEORGE HARRINGTON
—Photo by Heyn.

George Harrington Is Chosen National Orchestra Member

National Group to Play in Wash-
ington, Philadelphia, and
New York City

McLean to Play at Chicago

Chosen to play before the depart-
ment of superintendents of the Na-
tional Education Association which
meets in Atlantic City the last of
February, George Harrington '30, fu-
turer, will leave soon to take his place
in the eastern section of The National
High School Orchestra. George
placed first in the flute solo event at
the annual Nebraska high school music
contest held in Lincoln, Neb., last
year.

This national group is going to
play in Washington, D. C., Philadel-
phia, and New York City, at which
place Walter Damrosch will be con-
ductor, as well as in Atlantic City.
The orchestra will travel between
these cities on a special train reserved
for them. One of the selections
which the orchestra will play is "Amer-
ica," a symphonic rhapsody by the
Swiss composer Bloch, and according
to Mr. Henry Cox, director of the
Central High School orchestra, this
piece is so difficult that last Sunday
it was taken off the program of the
Roxie symphonic orchestra of New
York City because of insufficient
preparation. The National High School
Orchestra will have only one rehearsal
before its appearance, but George
is practicing the piece under the
coaching of Mr. Cox.

Questionnaires were sent out to
teachers all over the nation that they
might vouch for the ability and skill
of the students, and then the selec-
tions were made from these. Mr. Cox
is very proud of the fact that the
Central High Orchestra has over four
per cent of its total membership re-
presented in both the Eastern and
Western Sections, for Glendora Mc-
Lean '30, viola player, has been cho-
sen to play in the National High
School Orchestra which meets in Chi-
cago in March.

"I know George will represent
Central High School very worthily
and will bring honor to the school
personally as well as musically," Mr.
Cox affirms confidently.

Gym Club Chooses Health Play Cast

The cast has been chosen and work
is started on a health masque called
"The Conflict" which will be presented
by the Girls' Gym Club at the gym
exhibition, April 11. The cast is as fol-
lows: Pandora, Helen Richardson;
Wisdom, Irene Johnson; Mercury, El-
eanor Larson; Hope, Dixie Bexten;
Ignorance, Virginia Boucher; En-
lightenment, Eva Mae Livermore or
Dorothy Hughes; and Pandora's
handmaidens, Sally Catania and Flo-
rence Mae Ripley. The athletes will
be Charlotte Towl, Betty Tebbens,
Mary Rigg, Lillian Wrenn, Lois
Hindman, Dorothy Cathers, and Julia
Baird.

Besides presenting "The Conflict,"
each gym class will take part in
drills, folk dances, or military tap
numbers. Mr. Knapple's seventh hour
boys' gym class will take part in the
program also.

News is the immediate record of
the most interesting, important, and
accurate information obtainable about
things man thinks and says, sees and
describes, plans and does.—Bastian.

"Central Must Have Facilities to Keep Up Morale"—Tukey; "Student Assemblies Create School Spirit"—"Mac" Baldrige

"Certainly, a new gymnasium and
auditorium for Central High School!"
agreed H. A. Tukey, rector, and H.
Malcolm Baldrige, attorney, when in-
terviewed by The Weekly Register
this week.

Mr. Tukey, chairman of a special
committee of the Board of Educa-
tion on the Central High pro-
ject, said, "In order to keep up the
morale and the high standards of
Central, it must have the facilities
equal to those of other Omaha
high schools." According to Mr.
Tukey, the number of students at-
tending Central has fallen off con-
siderably in the past few years,
while attendance at other high
schools has grown. This he at-
tributes to Central's lack of facilities
or "attractions" for the young peo-
ple of the city.

"The reason that this matter has
not come before us at some previous
time is not the fault of the school
board, but the failure of the high
school to demand much needed im-
provements. Central has been "asleep
at the switch," but is now waking up.

"The principal thing," said Mr.
Tukey, "is to prove to the mem-
bers of the Board of Education that
the majority of people favor this
bill. The alumni are a great
factor in this matter, as a large
majority of business men of the
city are graduates of Central, and
should get behind the movement." A
delegation made up, preferably,
of outsiders to be present at the

Gym Reaction Favorable

Stating that the first report of
the special committee of which he
is the head was primarily to test
public sentiment, Mr. H. A. Tukey
told the Board of Education at their
meeting Monday night that the
reaction on the proposed audi-
torium and gymnasium at Central
High had been especially favor-
able. The board laid the commit-
tee's report aside for consideration
at a future date.

meeting of the Board on March 3
when the issue will be decided upon,
is the suggestion of Mr. Tukey, who
believes that this delegation will aid
materially in the success of the bill,
and that there is an inclination on
the part of the Board to give the
needed improvements to Central, if
it feels assured of the support of the
taxpayers.

H. Malcolm Baldrige, attorney
and favorite of Centralites who
know him as "Mac," said, "It is
fundamentally unsound to have
one high school in Omaha contin-
ually be the victor in athletic con-
tests. This situation kills the spir-
it of competition and hurts the en-
tire esprit-de-corps of the losing
schools."

He continued, "I have always felt
that winning athletic teams are a
great force in developing the spirit
of the school, so that the students
strive to do better in all extra-curri-

cular activities and also to get higher
marks. Because of this, I have felt
that Central has not had an even
break for the past few years, and, I
believe the best way to remedy this
situation would be to give Central
a new gymnasium, so that she would
successfully compete with other high
schools."

"I am afraid that if Central is not
given a new gymnasium her spirit
will continue to drop until she will
be left by the wayside," said Mr.
Baldrige, who added that during his
entire four years of high school, Central
was supreme in athletics, and
that Central won over the team of
Wendell Phillips, Chicago's largest
high school at the time, with a score
of 32 to 0. Incidentally, "Mac" was a
member of the football team.

Concerning the need of an audi-
torium, Mr. Baldrige said, "I
went to Yale. It is one of the few
universities in the country that re-
quire morning chapel, and the
whole student body, gathered to-
gether under one roof and in one
room, did more to establish
that wonderful 'Yale spirit' than
anything I know of. I believe the
same thing could happen at Central."

Mr. Baldrige has addressed Central
audiences both at downtown the-
atres and in the Central auditorium
where the insufficient seating capac-
ity caused lines of students to be
formed in the aisles and at the back
of the room.

Named Best Arguer At Midland Tourney



HAROLD SAXE
—Photo by Heyn.

Success of O-Book Practically Certain; Quota Neared Wed.

Sell 600 O-Books by Wednesday
Noon; Milton Mansfield's
Team Leads Sales

Distribute White Tags

The sale of the 1930 O-Book had
passed the 602 mark by noon Wed-
nesday, and its success seemed assur-
ed. On Thursday, February 13, only
282 O-Books had been sold. Because
of the seriousness of the situation,
Principal J. G. Masters sent out a
special circular urging the immediate
cooperation of the students. He made
a special appeal to the senior class,
which is sponsoring the sale.

The number of tickets sold, which
had reached 310 by Monday, increas-
ed to 552 Tuesday. At noon Wednes-
day, the number equaled 602, and
those in charge expected to reach
the 650 mark by Friday.

The team captained by Milton
Mansfield lead the other five teams
on Wednesday, having sold almost
200 O-Books. The teams of Richard
Moran and Madeline Johnson vied
for second place, each team with a
sale of about 125 tickets. Leading in
the race for individual honors were
Virginia Jones '30, a member of
Richard Moran's team, and Eva Mae
Livermore '31 of Milton Mansfield's
team. Second highest was Marjorie
Cooper '30 also of Mansfield's team.

"First, second, and third prizes
will be given to the three highest
salesmen," stated William Bledsoe,
circulation manager. "The money for
the prizes was kindly donated by
several students and members of the
faculty."

White tags bearing purple O's were
given by the salesmen to those who
have purchased O-Books.

In senior home room all other busi-
ness was set aside while O-Book
salesmen traversed the aisles selling
tickets. Bill Bledsoe told of the pro-
gress of the sale and urged better
cooperation from the seniors.

When questioned concerning the
O-Book campaign, Bill said, "The O-
Book sale is certain to go over. The
O-Book staff has appreciated the ef-
forts of the salesmen, both seniors
and underclassmen, and the manner
in which the personnel of the high
school and the students have re-
sponded to this test of their loyalty."

Club to Sponsor Kedroff Quartet

The Kedroff Quartet with a reper-
toire of Russian folk music will sing
at the Knights of Columbus auditor-
ium, Sunday, February 23, at 3:30
p.m., under the auspices of the Tues-
day Musical Club. Their songs in-
clude several numbers harmonized by
Prof. N. N. Kedroff himself.

Those composing the quartet are I.
K. Denisoff, first tenor; T. F. Kas-
akoff, second tenor; N. N. Kedroff,
baritone; and C. N. Kedroff, basso.
N. N. Kedroff, who was formerly pro-
fessor in the Imperial Conservatory
at Petrograd, founded the quartet in
1897.

Although this is only the Russian's
third season in America, they have
been favorably received in such widely
separated cities as New York and
San Francisco.

In one issue of the Register there
are about 2,000 lines of body type,
about 15,000 words, and about 75-
000 letters.

Debaters Take Midland Meet; Win Over Five

Win Silver Loving Cup—Twenty-
Three Nebraska Teams
Enter Tournament

Saxe Given Scholarship

Harold Saxe Judged Best Indi-
vidual Debater—Subject,
Jury System

First place was won by the Cen-
tral debate teams in the Midland
tournament at Fremont last week.
The Central team was presented with
a silver loving cup, while Harold
Saxe was given a scholarship for being
the best individual debater in the
meet.

Defeat Fremont in Finals

In winning the tournament, Miss
Sarah A. Ryan's proteges debated
teams from five other high schools.
They started out Thursday night by
defeating the Wayne team, captained
by James Morris, former Centralite,
3-0. On Friday they won 2-1 victories
from Lincoln High and Jackson High,
University Place, and gained a deci-
sion from Norfolk in a semi-final con-
test. The debate for the championship
was won from Fremont on Saturday
morning.

Central Has Affirmative

The Central team, participating in
the meet, consisted of Harold Saxe,
Lawrence Simon, Lowell Harriss, and
Rose Stein. Before each debate a
drawing was made to determine
which sides of the question the teams
would take. Central had the affirma-
tive side of the question, that the
jury system should be abolished, in
the Wayne and Norfolk debates and
the negative side in the other de-
bates.

This is the fourth year that Mid-
land College has sponsored the meet.
Twenty-three schools were represent-
ed this year, the Sidney team coming
(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Mrs. C. M. Pitts Invited to Teach At Northwestern

Ask Central Music Department
Head to Present Course
at Summer Session

To Teach Voice, Diction

Word has just come from North-
western University, School of Music
in Evanston, Illinois, from Professor
John W. Beattie asking Mrs. Carol
Marhoff Pitts to teach in their sum-
mer school. The subject to be taught
by Mrs. Pitts is that of voice train-
ing and English diction.

Such work has been a part of the
regular music course of Central for
some time. Many of the members of
the Glee Clubs have been able to take
this work as it has been offered in
eight o'clock classes; thus preparing
themselves for private voice lessons
and saving the expense and time of
at least a year's work. At the time of
its introduction here, Central High
School was the only high school in
Nebraska offering this course.

The work embodies the principle
that fundamentals of voice training
can be imparted as well to a group as
to an individual up to a certain point.

The fact that a course of this kind
is being introduced shows that the
need of such training by teachers and
musicians has been acknowledged by
the Northwestern School of Music
and is being met.

Voice training will be a subject of
discussion by the supervisors at the
National Supervisors' conference to
be held in Chicago the week of March
24, and for which the senior glee
clubs will sing.

"It is doubly interesting to me be-
cause most of my music training was
acquired from Northwestern," stated
Mrs. Pitts. "We are to sing a com-
position of Daniel Protheroe's, Chicago
director and composer, under
whom I first studied directing. We
shall invite him to hear us sing his
composition and give us his own
ideas of its interpretation."

The elimination tests for the League
of Nations contest will be held
some time during the next ten days.
All persons who intend to compete in
these examinations must come to
Room 130 for further information.

Every man owes some of his time
to the upbuilding of the profession to
which he belongs.—Roosevelt.

Road Show Ticket Sale Under Cadets

The companies of the regiment are
conducting a competitive sale of tick-
ets for the sixteenth annual Road
Show, to be held March 13, 14, and
15.

There will be four performances:
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
evenings, and a Friday matinee. The
tickets are to be mailed to the box
office, Central High School, not before
5 p.m. Thursday, March 6, 1930, for
reservation. Tickets will be reserved
according to the post office time
stamp, and any tickets mailed before
5 p.m. Thursday will be left until the
last.

Banquet Members Of Junior Honor Society at School

Mr. J. MacMillan Harding, Guest
Speaker; Mr. Hill, Miss
J. Towne Speak

J. G. Masters Gives Talk

A banquet was given to the Junior
Honor Society members last night in
the Central High School cafeteria.
The theme being the life of George
Washington, the speeches dealt with
"Leadership," "Higher Education,"
and "Honesty." Mr. J. MacMillan
Harding, Yale graduate of 1905, was
the guest speaker of the evening.

The program was opened with a
toast by William Ramsey '30, presi-
dent, and a talk, "Greetings," was
given by Mr. Hill. As representative
of the Epsilon chapter, Edwin Sun-
derland '32 spoke on "Leadership." Then
a one-act play, "Taps," was given
by Miss Myrna V. Jones' expres-
sion class. From the Delta chapter
Marjorie Cooper '30 spoke on "Higher
Education," followed by several
remarks from Miss Jessie Towne. Re-
presenting the Gamma chapter, Jane
Myers '30 spoke on "Honesty," fol-
lowing which the boys' quartet of
Central High sang "Flag Without a
Stain," "Sail On," and "Vagabond
lover." Mr. J. MacMillan Harding then
talked on "Benefits Derived from
Scholarships," and Mr. Masters, prin-
(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Tornado Record Displayed

The barograph and thermograph
records of March 23, 1913, when the
most disastrous tornado in the city's
history occurred, were posted this
week on the bulletin board outside
of Room 310 by Dr. H. A. Senter,
chemistry teacher. The record of the
barograph shows a steady fall until
6:30 in the evening, the hour of the
twister, where the line drops off of
the paper and almost immediately
comes back up. At the same time the
temperature shows a sudden fall of
about twenty degrees.

Homer Lewis, Grand Old Man of Central, Dead; Was Principal

Advocated Higher Standards in
Education; Taught Pres-
ent Instructors

Picture Outside Room 235

Homer Lewis, grand old man of
Central High School, died last Mon-
day in Vermont. Mr. Lewis was prin-
cipal of this high school from 1883
to 1896.

A graduate of Dartmouth College,
he did much to raise the standard
of education in Omaha. Some of his
former pupils are Miss Jessie Towne,
dean of girls; Miss May Copeland;
Miss Zora Shields; Miss Nellie Ran-
dall; and Miss Ella Phelps.

"Mr. Lewis was a very scholarly
man," stated Miss Towne, "and I feel
that the high standard of which we
are so proud was largely due to his
influence. He was not only an excel-
lent teacher himself but also had an
uncanny ability to pick out good teach-
ers. When he recognized real ability
in a teacher, he would soon add
that teacher to Central's faculty."

Miss May Copeland, Latin instruc-
tor, took senior Latin and senior
Greek from Mr. Lewis. Later she
came back and taught under him for
about a year. Miss Copeland recalls
that Mr. Lewis was a remarkably
(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Almy Gives Lecture On Near-Eastern Art

"Mohammedan and Byzantine Art"
was the subject of Frank A. Almy's
fourth lecture, which he gave at the
Omaha Art Institute, Tuesday after-
noon.

Mr. Almy showed pictures of build-
ings to illustrate various types of ar-
chitecture. As an example of Byzan-
tine art he showed St. Mark's Cathed-
ral at Venice, explaining the orien-
tal influence. To illustrate Mohamme-
dan art and architecture he showed
and explained both the exteriors and
interiors of the Alhambra at Granada,
Spain, and Sancta Sophia at Con-
stantinople.

He also explained the development
of the patterns in the textiles of Mo-
hammedan art. This development be-
gan with foliage and flower patterns
in the textiles and improved to in-
clude figures of animals and humans.
He also showed, by means of moving
pictures, mosaic patterns, pottery,
books, tombs, cathedrals, mosques,
prayer rugs, the ceilings, walls, and
floors of Mohammedan and Byzantine
buildings.

A large group of students attend-
ed the lecture.

Monitors' Council Elects President

At the first meeting of the Moni-
tors' Council this semester, held last
Tuesday in Room 220, Marian Duvé
'30 was elected chairman.

The Council considered library "er-
rors" made by various students, and
decided to be more strict in enforcing
order in the library this semester. After
two "errors" of a serious nature
such as talking or disorderly conduct,
students will be barred from the li-
brary without consideration before
the Council.

The future meetings will be held
on the first and third Tuesdays of
every month was also decided.

Honor Washington At Three Purpose Holiday Pep Meet

Debate Squad Presents Cup to
School; Johnson Speaks
for Basketball

Mac Collins Presides

Originally intended as an honor to
George Washington, home events
were of enough importance to make
the mass meeting held in the audi-
torium this morning serve three pur-
poses. Mac Collins, senior class presi-
dent, was master of ceremonies.

Central's victory in the debate with
Midland College was one of the cele-
brated events. Harold Saxe, captain
of the winning team and recipient of
the one hundred dollar scholarship
awarded to the best debater, present-
ed the silver loving cup to the school.
Principal J. G. Masters accepted it in
behalf of the school. The victorious
debate team was composed of Rose
Stein, Lowell Harriss, Lawrence Sim-
on, and Harold Saxe.

A three minute talk on George
Washington was given by Lowell
Harriss. Following this, patriotic
songs were sung by the audience.

Peppy songs and cheers, and a talk
by Ralph Johnson '30 aroused the
enthusiasm for the Central-Benson
basketball game to be played tonight.
An athlete, Ralph, urged a large at-
tendance at the game and emphasized
the effect of the presence of loyal
boosters on the team.

History Club to Hold Tea

A tea and meeting will be held by
the History Club in the Central High
School library next Wednesday. Tea
will be served at four and the meet-
ing will begin at 4:15. Miss Maren
Rasmussen of Beals School will give
a demonstration lesson in history.

Results of the project work done
in Central classes will be shown by
Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher.
Short talks in connection with the
showing of their models will be given
by several of Miss Clark's stu-
dents.

Weekly Register

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School
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CONGRATULATIONS, DEBATERS

We wish to express our appreciation of the fine work done by the debate team so far this year. By winning the Midland tournament in which twenty-three of the best high school debate teams in Nebraska competed, they have added the first cup of 1930 to our trophy case. The debate team should especially be thanked because they have been working hard since September, apparently unappreciated by the school.

The Midland victory makes Central the leading contender for the state championship, and we hope that they win it.

You get value plus when you buy an O-Book ticket for one dollar.

ADVERTISE, CENTRALITES, ADVERTISE!!

The following is taken from the daily column, School Athletics, by Ira Jones in the Bee-News of last Sunday:

"The Central High Register recently printed an article that if Central wants a gym it must advertise. That is the one thing that it must do. Central does need a gym, no one will deny that.

"The student body must talk and work for that gym all the time. There have been times in the past when a gym could have been had by Central, but it was not worked for at the time. Then there were other times that the school worked for a gym, but the time was not ripe. Now the time is ripe and it remains to be seen how hard the Central student body will work to get this much-needed gym.

"Go to it, and if this column can help you, we will do so."

Mr. Jones is right. The time is ripe, and Centralites must boost for that gym. The many friends and readers of Mr. Jones, who was formerly physical director of the Omaha schools, are glad to know that he and the Bee-News are for us.

THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY

On George Washington's birthday we should review his life. The career of the father of our country was as colorful as it was glorious. We, as high school students, will be most interested in his early life and education.

Washington was forced to quit school when he was only sixteen. This left him with no knowledge of Greek, Latin, or any modern language except English. In fact, his education consisted of little more than reading, writing, and arithmetic. After leaving school he picked up geometry and the practice of surveying. In later years he developed an easy and correct style of writing and became an authority on agriculture.

In boyhood Washington was fond of athletic sports and mimic military exercises. Perhaps the story of him chopping down the cherry tree is an invention, as most historians insist, but it is certain that his character early won him respect, and he became a leader among his school fellows. From sixteen until nineteen Washington, as a border surveyor, led a life of privation and peril, developing a firmness of muscle and vigor of physical strength that few attain.

Altogether it can be said that Washington fitted himself well as a boy for the responsibilities which were to rest on his shoulders in later life. We should strive to do as much.

BE A SQUIRREL!!

Like squirrels storing up nuts for use during the winter blizzards, students should pack bits of knowledge into their bulging (?) brains, so that they can successfully negotiate the treacherous tests which lie ahead of them, pass the finals, and receive a passing grade. The only known method, countless disastrous experiments having failed to produce another, of accumulating sufficient knowledge to pass muster at the end of the semester is study.

Sometimes study is pleasant, and sometimes it is disagreeable, but it must be done in either case. That is, if the student doesn't want to get another chance at the same subject next semester.



Dot Brown's idea of a progressive dinner—from hamburger-stand to sweet shop, to tamale wagon, to home. Who got you into that habit, Dot?

Miss Erixon: Are there any questions concerning the assignment?
"Uncle Joe" Thompson: D'ya think it'll rain?

Miss Shackell: Who were the followers of Cinna?
"Illustrious Dan" Ramsey: Cinna-men.

Bud Standeven, you'll need a lot of practice before you can turn down a proposal gracefully.

A Valentine telegram sounds interesting but tell us more about this Iowa boy-friend, Marg Tillotson.

Manning Hunt has gone into his second childhood. He has an adorable pair of earmuffs and they tie under his chin.

So One-Eye Connelly Rose tried to tell us that he was on both ends of a board, his eye being one end. But just the same, we'd like to see the other guy.

We wonder why Elsa Kelley has no more interest in her Spanish class. Could it be that she misses someone?

Jose Masters (in French class)—If bateau means boat, why doesn't gateau mean goat?

Louis Saylor (in Physics class): How do you find the horse-power of a donkey engine?

Miss Stegner: How is Burke's nose an indication of character?
Dick Anderson: It looks at it if it could do a lot of investigating!

Wonder whom Marjorie Clark is looking for when she says she likes to go in the library and just look around.

No, Frank Musgrave, we are sorry to say that "Chic" Sales cannot be classed as a first rate author.

Alumni

Hal Beans, a Centralite of long ago, who was graduated in 1895 and who is now professor of chemistry at Columbia University, recently made an important discovery in the field of science. After working for two years, Professor Beans, aided by two colleagues, has produced a hard resin substance called durium. The Durium Products Company has already been organized, and phonograph records which are both unbreakable and insoluble in water are being made from durium and will be offered for sale within a few weeks.

Marian Cosmey '26, who will be graduated from Vassar this semester, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the academic honor society for scholastic attainment.

Sarah Pickard '27 has been elected president of Tassels, the girls' pep society at the University of Nebraska, and Mary Jane Swett '28 is the newly elected secretary of the organization. While at Central High both girls were prominent in many school activities, being members of numerous clubs. Sarah was a member of both the National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll and was on the O-Book Staff. Mary Jane was secretary of the senior class and president of the Titian Club.

Miss Rockfellow has received a letter from Grace Long '29, who is doing specialty dancing on the Orpheum circuit. Grace has been giving a part in the Living Jewelry act which was brought over from Germany. The management is planning to broadcast the act on the radio.

Cyril Davis '27 was elected president of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

Raymond Kinney '29 has been in the Chicago Hospital for the past two months, following an operation on his spine.

Edith Victoria Robbins '28 has been elected to the sophomore honor society at Vassar College.

Chauncy Abbot '28, who is taking a general course at Dartmouth, visited school Friday afternoon.

College Administrators Express Views Concerning Problems of Young People

"Human Nature Changes Little," According to S. L. Beatty, Dean at Grinnell

The belief that young people of today are just as good as ever and have a good deal more sense than they are given credit for was expressed by Shelton L. Beatty, dean of men at Grinnell College, who spoke in senior home room last Thursday morning.

"Human nature changes very little during the ages. In my opinion the young people today regard life and its problems a great deal more seriously than grownups. The parents of today, especially those in the middle west, have a wonderful confidence in their sons and give them wide opportunities to work out their own problems."

When asked whether he considered it advisable to work one's way through school Mr. Beatty stated, "I would not advise anyone to work his way unless it is absolutely necessary. Of course, if there is a choice between working one's way or not going to college, by all means work," Mr. Beatty worked his own way through school by waiting on tables and playing a piano in a boarding house.

"We find that records in high school and in college generally correlate, but there are exceptions. If a person puts his mind to a thing he will come through regardless of previous records. There is one student at Grinnell who, although he made a very poor record in the Omaha schools, is on the honor list at Grinnell. But the majority of records are nearly alike in high school and college."

"Success in school," Mr. Beatty concluded, "is finding the things you can do well and learning all about them. Most important of all is to learn not to be miserable when you are alone."

"Modern Girl Too Independent," Opinion of William Brown of Stephens College

That the modern girl is too independent for her own good is the opinion of William Justin Brown, field representative of Stephens Junior College for Women, who visited Central Tuesday.

"Though I admire her for her frankness, fineness, and honesty, I find that her independence is bringing about a lack of discretion, especially in regard to the much discussed smoking and petting," stated Mr. Brown. "These things are accepted in a too matter-of-fact way, and sometimes indulged in excessively. But I suppose all these are just manifestations of a modern maid."

Mr. Brown said that although many girls in other colleges do so, only about one-sixth of the girls at Stephens attempt to work their way through. This is done sometimes by waiting on tables, or in cases of musically talented pupils, by playing or singing over radio. "We find that the students who work their way through school are some of the finest specimens of mentally and physically alert girlhood we have to deal with," said Mr. Brown.

"Girls who develop leadership ability in high school are almost always the ones who are leaders in college. This is also true of grades and activities. A student active in high school will follow the same line in college, as a rule. For this reason a pupil should set his standards high early in life and maintain them in whatever he does."

"Success," said Mr. Brown, "is a hard word to define, especially when used, not in a business way, but in connection with an all-around, modern girl. If a girl truly and sincerely lives up to these ideals, courtesy, honesty, reverence, forcefulness, self-discipline, and dedication to womanly service, we may consider her a "successful" girl."

Sloop's Galoops

"Hand over your cash or I'll blow your brains out!" snarled the highway man. But Jack just laughed—he knew darn well he didn't have either one.

There was a young man from Firth Who was born on the day of his birth He was married they say On his wife's wedding day And died on his last day on earth. —Exchange.

In flew a dead horse! Concealed 'neath each wing was a man. In the right—ole Hank Ford. In the wrong—Shylock Holmes.
Says Hank to Shylock—"I see you've learned to drive a car at last."
Sez Shylock—"Yeah!"
Sez Hankie—"Well, how's it coming?"
Replize Shylock—"Not so good. I took a turn for the worse."

The guy: There's no doubt about it! I'm the big shot of the town.
The gal: Yeah—you're the big shot all right. You're the hole the bullet left.

CALL OF THE WILD
The freshman swaggered forth! He stopped short! One sweeping glance was sufficient. He darted back into his locker. With rigid fingers he grasped the inside lock and held the door shut.

Then he waited. Seconds, minutes, hours, days, years—it seemed. His cadet rifle jabbed him in the ribs. He couldn't bat an eyelid—it might bump the locker-door it was so close. His fingers ached and the lock was cutting the palm of his hand.
Time up—he could hold out no longer! He opened the door a tiny bit and peeked out! Ahhhh! a sigh of relief and a smile of satisfaction. Again the freshman swaggered forth! Success—it worked!
Another O-Book salesman ditched! —Sloopygaloooy.

Here and There
The patriotic atmosphere prevailed in 445 Thursday afternoon when the Central Colleens gave a George Washington party for the freshman girls. As the girls entered the room they were given colored paper ribbons, and were divided into five groups. Each group was given an incident in Washington's life to portray, and the members of the winning charade were presented with stickers which they placed on their ribbons.

Following the presentation of the charades, Marjorie Tillotson '30 and Mary Jean Clapper '30 led the girls in a grand march which ended in dancing. The music was furnished by Dorothy Anderson '32, piano, and by Glendora McLean '30, violin.
The refreshments consisted of ice cream and little red candies.

Miss Marie Harmer substituted for Miss Bessie Shackell who was absent from school on Monday.
Miss Helen Knollenberg and Miss Helen Rohrbaugh substituted for Miss Genevieve Clark who was absent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Jello Moulds Offer Idea for New Class

Courses in almost everything from how to reduce to how to raise dogs are offered at Central, but so far no classes in sculpturing have been opened. The materials for such a class consist chiefly of goeey clay which can be easily procured, from the east campus, for example. Because of his previous experience as a funkey, Bob Race would be a capable person to have charge of hauling clay on rainy days.

This course in sculpturing would especially appeal to Ruth Miller, and think of the pleasure she would gain from making busts of Dick in all of his various moods. In finding a teacher, there would be no need to look outside of Central. The lady who does the fancy work on the jello and the prune whips in the cafeteria will qualify very well as a sculptor. Of course she would miss her whipped cream and Marshino cherries at first; and our clay does not come in such beautiful colors as jello does; but her talents would be sufficient to overcome these handicaps.

If she is given a sculpturing class, we are sure that Howard Hypse would be a most willing model for any modernistic creation which the teacher would care to create. Perhaps a statue of "Kewpie" Epstein, done in the cubist mode, would even be worthy of replacing the somewhat dilapidated masterpieces which serve as freshman landmarks in our east hall.

Among the Latest Library Books

ROPER'S ROW

By Warwick Deeping
That love and tenderness can work miracles, while hate and cruel words can wreck a life is the theme of Warwick Deeping's Roper's Row.

Chris Hazard, lame, poverty-stricken, and cursed with a small, wizened body, had a bitter attitude toward all the world. Ever since childhood he had been the brunt of jokes by his unfeeling associates, and now, during his internship at St. Benedict's Hospital, he again found himself shunned as before.
Living in a boarding house, No. 7 Roper's Row, without friends or relatives near him, constantly tormented by his classmates, Chris found his world very gray indeed. His mother lived in the country, and at times he wanted her so badly that he cried for her like a child. Her hope for him was that he should gain success and fame as a doctor, and so have some balm for his wounded heart. When Mrs. Hazard died suddenly, Chris was a figure more lonely and more tragic even than before.
It was then that Ruth Avery, living in the same boarding house, came to the rescue. She too was lonely, but more from inability to face the world than from physical defects. She had often made friendly advances toward Chris, but he was not of the type to encourage the offered friendship. Ruth persisted, however, and finally a real comradeship sprang up between the two.
Circumstances obliged Ruth to take

other living quarters, but the next time, years later, that she saw Chris, it was at the scene of their first acquaintance. He now lived alone at No. 7 Roper's Row, and made his living by tutoring dull medical students. He employed Ruth as his housekeeper, not realizing that she loved him and that he was slowly falling in love with her.

Then, just as Chris was about to be elected to a much-coveted position on a hospital board, the way was barred to him because of a scandal concerning Ruth and him. Disappointment loomed large, but he grew happy, perhaps for the first time in his life, when Ruth accepted his hesitant, faltered offer of marriage. Inspiring him, encouraging him, Ruth urged Chris on to a realization of his own ability, and in a few short years—short because happy—Chris attained success and fame.

This book holds the reader's interest, not so much from plot, but from the author's ability to make his characters so delightfully real. Mrs. Hazard's tenderness, Chris's pitiful struggle against cruel circumstances, and Ruth's tender and beautiful love for Chris are all portrayed in an especially fine way. In this book, too, will be found the sordid atmosphere of London's poorer districts, but mingled with this are glimpses of fresh English country life. Mr. Deeping is well fitted to write of the life of a struggling physician, for he has experienced it all himself.
—Florence Whitebook '31.

Stuff and Nonsense

The teacher had just explained the uses of several punctuation marks.
"Can you tell me why there is a hyphen in bird-cage?" she asked.
"Yes teacher," answered the bright boy, "for the bird to sit on."

Bob: What is diplomatic phraseology?
Bill: That's the difference between telling a girl that time stands still while you gaze into her eyes, and telling her that her face would stop a clock.

"Pardon me," said Dave as he trod on his partner's toes for the twentieth time.
"It's perfectly all right," responded she. "You see I'm a stamp collector."

Bennie: The photographers never do me justice.
Lennie: You need mercy not justice.

A green little freshman,
In a green little way,
Mixed up some chemicals
For fun one day.

The green little grasses
Now tenderly wave,
O'er the green little freshman's
Green little grave.

Why Study

The more we study the more we know;
The more we know the more we forget;
The more we forget the less we know
So—why study?
The less we study the less we know;
The less we know the less we forget;
The less we forget the more we know
So—why study?
"Girls," he remarked sententiously, "are prettier than men."
"Why naturally!" she exclaimed.
"No," he gently corrected her, "artificially."

★ Central Stars ★

One of the brightest stars in the Central firmament is William Ellsworth '30, managing editor of the Weekly Register since September, 1929. Besides his journalistic work, Bill is prominent in the music department. He took part in this year's opera and will be in the National High School Chorus. He is an O-Book salesman, and on the Write-Up Committee of the O-Book staff. Last semester, in addition to his present activities, Bill was a member of Student Control, Central High Players, and Speakers' Bureau.

Having enumerated his virtues, we will tell you of his weaknesses. First, he changes his "Honey of All Honies" on the average of once a week. He likes certain types best; by that we mean prima donnas and artists. Of course, there is always one honey that is honeyer than any of the others. But this certain honey simply won't give the poor boy a break—anyway, not that we know of, because Bill is the type that keeps everything under his hat. However, we can't say that Bill is "all wet" even if he did slip on a rock and fall in the Yellowstone last summer—that's what you call "an adventurous spirit," or, better still, "inability to maintain ones equilibrium." "Billy" is mothah's helper and is a little wonder at setting the table. At that task, he accompanies himself with "Keep your sunny side up—boo boop a doop!"

Foot hills of Parnassus

LIMERICKS ON CELEBRITIES

President Hoover
There was once a man from the West Who had some ideas on his chest. Law enforcement for crime, Tax reduction (one dime) Formed his platform which vanquished the rest. Howard Wilcox '30

Principal Masters

To the Freshman he's a man to be feared, To the Sophomore's a man to be cleared. The Juniors admire him, Though they probably tire him, And to Seniors he is much revered. Laura Jane Perry '30

Mac Collins

Who makes even Seniors be quiet? And bananas would have for a diet? He has glossy black hair, And they call him "the chair" 'Tis Mac Collins, no one can deny it. Eileen Draney '30

ON LESSER LIGHTS

Babe Ruth
The idol of sport fans and youth, The world's greatest batter, Babe Ruth, His seeming great worth Overshadows his girth, He can hit them, now ain't that the truth? Virginia Jones '30

Will Rogers

A famous wise cracker is Will, He produces bright cracks like a mill. On his trip overseas He got weak in the knees, 'Cause the ship he was on wasn't still. Barrett Hollister '30

The Fuller Brush Salesman

At the front door the Fuller man rang, "No brushes today," the maid sang. Then to the back door With his brushes he tore Just in time to see the door bang. Leo Sonderegger '30

Tom Mix

I've seen a great cowboy called Mix Who must surely have come from the sticks. If you're seized by the whim That you want to see him I'll bet you will sit among hicks. Mac Collins '30

VALENTINES

My valentine sits on a dollar, Wherever she goes I will follow, I'm a Scotchman all right, And I squeeze her so tight, She has no breath left for to holler. Hudson Shotwell '30

I send you my love by Sir Cupid, I hope that you'll not think I'm stupid. If he doesn't return, My fond hopes I'll burn, And consider that I have been dup-ed. Catherine Marsh '30

On the Magazine Rack

"I'm not happy when I'm writing, but I'm more unhappy when I'm not," confesses Fannie Hurst, so she writes six hours a day all the year around. John Erskine writes only in the summer; E. Phillips Oppenheim dictates his stories during the winters spent at the Riviera; John Galsworthy does all his actual writing in the morning and spends the afternoon revising it. Many of these "pet" working periods of authors are revealed in "On the Working Habits of Authors" in the February issue of *The Bookman*.

Love, hate, jealousy, sadness—all are combined in the "Eight Dollar Pup" in the February *Harpers*. Joel was the characteristic name chosen by Mrs. August Perrier for the timid, mournful cow dog. He was a thinker, an untidy but contented soul who, in his awkward and humble way, won the hearts of all about him. However, in spite of his lovable qualities, he was an isolated and eccentric hermit, seldom associating with other dogs and content to sit idly on his hilltop haunt. The story is a clever and fascinating narrative of a cheap yet priceless pet.

Mills College To Give Ten Scholarships

Principal Masters Receives Notice of Competitive Offer from California School

Students Desired

An announcement of the ten competitive freshman scholarships offered by Mills College for the year 1930-1931 was received recently by Principal J. G. Masters.

Both Mr. Masters and the members of the faculty are asked to bring this announcement to the attention of students who show promise of scholarship and may be expected to bring honor to their school. The committee on scholarships of Mills College also wishes brought to their attention any students who are thoroughly prepared for college and are desirable students, but who, on account of lack of means, might not enter the competition for these scholarships.

Five Given by Exams

Five competitive scholarships, to the value of \$400 each, covering tuition for the freshman year, are open to students taking the college entrance board examinations for entrance to Mills College. Five competitive scholarships, to the value of \$400 each, covering tuition for the freshman year, are open to students in the upper five per cent of the graduating class who are making application for entrance on certificate.

Application Blanks Sent

Application blanks may be obtained here at Central or direct from the office of the dean, Mills College, Pomona, California. These blanks, accompanied by a complete high school record, must be filled out by entrants in both competitions and returned to the office of the dean, at Mills College by March 1.

History Students Of Miss G. Clark Visit Power Plant

Project Sponsor Leads Annual Excursion Through Nebraska Power Co.

Learn of Electricity

Instructed in the use of electricity in connection with everything from ice cream freezing to scientific reducing, seventy-nine pupils from the classes of Miss Genevieve W. Clark, history instructor and sponsor of the Project Committee, visited the electrical kitchen of the Nebraska Power Company at Seventeenth and Harney Streets last Tuesday afternoon. This was the second annual excursion.

Miss Madeline Bohlsen, home service decorator of the Nebraska Power Company, took charge of the demonstration and exhibited some of the electrical devices.

Mr. Henry Baudo explained to the students the theory and the necessity of the electric refrigerator. He showed that the air of the Kelvinator refrigerator was not only cold but also dry. A bunch of grapes which had been placed in the refrigerator several weeks before proved to have turned to raisins.

"You will see that this fruit is dried instead of decayed," he said.

Mrs. Anne Ruppert then explained the mechanism of the Hoover vacuum cleaner.

An electric stove, a Graybar stimulator, a dish-washing machine, and a Kitchenaid, a device for whipping cream, mixing ingredients, and freezing ice cream, were demonstrated by Miss Bohlsen.

"While it is the woman's job to cook the food, it is the man's job to eat it," she remarked.

With that she began to serve refreshments, which consisted of cake and confectionery made by electric devices.

Quill and Scroll may organize an international society of high school journalists.

Central Clubs

Los Sabios Has Speaker

At a meeting of Los Sabios, Tuesday, February 11, in Room 129 Mr. G. L. Clemmers from the Baker Ice Machine Company spoke on the "Importance of Spanish in Trading with Latin-American Countries."

"The development of Latin-American trade is natural because Europe has been paralyzed since the World War," stated Mr. Clemmers. "However, Germany is now stronger and is offering the United States strong competition."

The fundamental principle of buying and selling is good will, and salesmen traveling in Latin-American countries should have a knowledge of Spanish so as to be able to sell their goods without difficulty.

"America exports cameras, radios, butter, eggs, lard, and cured meat products to these countries," concluded Mr. Clemmers, "while we import coffee, sugar, bananas, cocoa, lumber, hides, copper, and lead from them."

Gym Club Holds Tryouts

That tryouts are to start at the next Gym Club meeting for the leads in the coming Gym Exhibit was the announcement made at the Gym Club meeting, Monday, in Room 215. Money was collected to pay for a club picture in the O-Book. Because girls swimming classes on Monday last until three o'clock, future Gym Club meetings will be called at 3:15.

The Gym Club made a new rule that all excuses from club meetings must be presented to the secretary before the meeting.

Mrs. Glee G. Case read a letter from the National Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of which Central Gym Club is a member. The federation is meeting in Boston to organize city wide play days in all sports similar to the Volley Ball Play Day held in Omaha last December.

Dog Fanciers Elect

Three of the old officers were re-elected and four new officers were chosen by the Dog Fanciers, Tuesday.

Dorothea Wielandt '31 was re-elected president. Soren Munkhof '30 and Frank Ferraro '32 were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Svend Munkhof '31 and Eloise Pounds '32 are the new sergeants-at-arms. Helen Cannon '32 was elected chairman of the credentials committee with Soren Munkhof as member ex officio. William Watson '33 and Frances Crawford '33 are the members of the committee, while Clayton Mossman '32 is the new club reporter. Miss G. W. Clark will continue as sponsor.

The designs for the new club pins are in charge of Svend Munkhof '31.

Speakers Initiate

Gales of laughter, sudden shouts, and even slight patters of applause have been issuing from the door of Room 140 into the west and north halls all during the last week. The Speakers' Bureau initiation is on! Under the careful guidance of the initiation committee, of which Frank Cowdery '32 is chairman, the newcomers to Speakers' Bureau are receiving those rites which are essential to membership in the organization.

The new members range from jolly juniors to feeble freshmen, and both quake under the stern glance of master of ceremonies, Cowdery, and his assistants. But after today the hearts of these newcomers can return to their normal beat for the initiation officially closed this morning.

Class Discusses Paper

A novel feature in methods of study has been introduced in Madame Barbara Chatelaine's class in French conversation. All members of the class have subscribed to the French paper, *Le Petit Journal*, which they read and discuss in class.

Evelyn Chalkin '30 spent the week-end in Sioux City, Iowa.

Infantry Team Defeats Cadet Squad in Meet

Ft. Crook Men Outnose Central Rifemen in Close Match at Rifle Club

Moore Enthusiastic

The shoulder to shoulder match, fired at the Omaha Rifle Club last Monday at 7:30 p.m. between the Central High School Cadet team and the 17th Infantry team of Fort Crook, Nebraska, resulted in a victory for the Fort Crook team. Each team consisted of five men, and the firing was in the four positions: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

Organ Best for Central

Fort Crook's team, outnosed the cadet team by a score of 1815 to 1704. Cadet Captain Tom Organ of the cadet team fired a total of 372 out of a possible 400 with only two other men with higher scores. Lieutenant Gunn of the 17th Infantry team fired 383 out of a possible 400, and Sergeant Speers fired a score of 380. Sergeant Speers is one of the best shots in the United States Army, according to Sgt. Moore, while Lieutenant Gunn was a member of the military academy team at West Point.

Many Score High

The scores of Central's men were: Tom Organ, 327; Lawrence Nelson, 358; Edward Rich, 330; John Hartman, 329; and Stanford Nelson, 315. "For the length of time that the cadet team has been shooting, the prospects of having an outstanding team look very good," stated Sergeant S. B. Moore, the coach of Central's team.

Homer Lewis, Former Central Principal, Dies

(Continued from Page 1) well developed man. He could teach any subject and would often do so when a teacher was absent.

"Although my first impression of Mr. Lewis was that he was of a stern nature, I soon found that he could also be very kind," said Miss Zora Shields, head librarian.

Mr. Lewis was a tall, handsome, well developed individual.

"His eyes seemed very searching, and it almost seemed as though he could see through the back of his head," Miss Shields added.

A large picture of Mr. Lewis hangs in the hall outside of Room 235. Miss Shields has a smaller but very valuable picture as part of her history of Central High.

Honor Society Holds Banquet in Cafeteria

(Continued from Page 1) cial, concluded the program with a brief talk.

The banquet was served by members of the Titian Club, sponsored by Mrs. Jensen, and the decorations and favors were given by the Mathematics Society. Small program booklets with the Junior Honor Society crest on their covers were put at each place. The crest was made by Ruth Reuben '30, chairman of the decoration committee.

A color scheme of red, white, and blue was carried out in the decoration of the tables. Streamers and stripes were alternated, and standards of flags broke the horizontal lines. Patriotically colored napkins and red candy cherries added a finishing touch.

Teachers who were in charge of the presentation were Miss West, Miss Pawthrop, and Mr. Hill. As well as the Titians and the Mathematics Society, the Central Colleens and the Gentlemen's French Club helped make the banquet possible.



Let's Go

For that tired and worn out feeling, take a rich, creamy, malted milk, and a crisply toasted sandwich.

CANDYLAND
16th and Farnam
and
SUNSET TEA ROOMS
49th and Dodge

SPECIAL LUNCHES WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY

Runners and Snags Rewoven Like New
Bolt Hose Mending Shop
533 Securities Bldg.
One Day Service or While You Wait

Rizalino Daquel '32 Tells of School Life, System in Philippine Island Institutions

"The high schools in the Philippine Islands are so crowded that two shifts of students attend," said Rizalino Daquel '32 in telling of the school he attended before coming to the United States in June, 1929. "The morning session begins at seven and dismisses at twelve, while students attending in the afternoon go from twelve until five. A class in any subject with forty students is considered small."

Rizalino attended the Philippine School of Arts and Trades in Manila, 600 miles from his home.

Abolish Exams

"They recently abolished all final examinations there, but since the class instruction at Central is more strict, I do not find the examinations very hard," he said. "There was only one department in our school in which girls could enroll, that was the radio department in which two girls were learning to be radio operators. The superintendents are usually Americans, but the instructors or teachers are both Filipino and American. The instruction is all in English, and English is also taught as a separate subject. I wish that English were taught in the Islands as it is here; it is so much more interesting at Central," he continued.

When asked about the courses offered in the Manila schools, Rizalino replied, "If one wants to take a business course, he must go either to a private school or a government business school in which typewriting is taught, as this subject is not offered in every high school."

The high school athletics are much the same in Manila, as they have teams in football, basketball, swimming, and track. One of Rizalino's classmates was an Olympic champion of the 100 meter race.

"This winter was the first time I had seen snow," said Rizalino with his friendly smile. "In the Philippines it is warm the year around. The rainy season extends from June to January."

Although education is not compulsory in the Philippines, pupils usually go through the seven grades of elementary schools and then spend four years in high school.

"Besides the many private universities, there is also a government university in the Islands."

Plans to Attend Nebraska
Rizalino's uncle, with whom he lives at the Y.M.C.A., came to the United States with some of the first American teachers in 1911. After being graduated from Wesleyan University, he went back to the Philippines and taught in a high school.

Rizalino hopes to attend the University of Nebraska and take a mechanical engineering course. He is undecided yet whether he will live in the United States or go back to the Philippine Islands after graduating from the university.

Project Committee Holds Open House To Display Models

In twelve tests given in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's Latin II class, Israel Hornstein received twelve 100's. Elaine Holmstrom came next with ten 100's.

Central High's debate team reached the semi-finals in the annual invitation tournament held at Fremont. Creighton Prep won first place.

Sergeant Barrett Hollister won first place in the American Legion spelling-down.

Mary Alice Rogers and Robert Clarke were announced as the leading characters in the French play.

Preparations for the Fifteenth annual Road Show were being brought to a close.

Central Debaters Win First in Midland Meet

(Continued from Page 1) over four hundred miles to compete. Lodging and breakfast was provided the debaters by the college.

A silver cup on which the names of the Central debaters are to be engraved was given to Central by Midland College for winning the tournament. The cup will be placed in the trophy case. Harold Saxe, who took part in all the Central debates, was selected as the best individual debater of the meet. He was presented with a \$100 scholarship by Midland College.

No debates have been definitely scheduled for the Central team next week, but Iowa State and Nebraska debate the disarmament question in the Central auditorium next Friday evening.

HARRY M. COOPER
Voice Builder and Coach
Italian School
2037 Farnam At. 4327

Teacher Receives Honor
Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, recently received notice that her water color sketch, "Apple Blossoms," has been hung in the Mid-western Artists' exhibition at Kansas City, Missouri. Twelve hundred entries were sent from the five states bordering Missouri. However, only three hundred of the entries could be hung in the galleries.

Runners and Snags Rewoven Like New
Bolt Hose Mending Shop
533 Securities Bldg.
One Day Service or While You Wait

CENTRALITES

One student from Central and two former students are taking part in the production, "Escape," by John Galsworthy, at the Community Playhouse which will be given February 17 to 22. They are Gwendolyn Wolf, Alice Sachs, and Paul Brawner.

Two teachers, Miss Mary Elliott and Miss Grace Gilbert, were absent Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss A. Wixson substituted for Miss Elliott, and Mr. C. W. Westley for Miss Gilbert.

Penelope Cosmas '31 gave a speech on "What a Girl Thinks of Her Mother," at the Mother and Daughter banquet of the B.P.O. Does at the Elks Club, last Wednesday.

Edward Row '30 will be presented by Cecil Berryman in a two piano and solo recital with Rose Brandeis of Council Bluffs next Tuesday evening at the Schmoller and Mueller auditorium.

Thad Butts '31 was one of the four Omaha boys who were presented with Eagle Scout awards by Governor Weaver.

Dorothy Dean and Dorothy Barber, both '30, spent the week-end in Kansas City, Mo.

William Kelley '31, Richard Kelley '33, William Austin '30, Jack Douglass '33, and Frank Cowdery '32 spent last week-end in Lincoln. They stayed at the Beta Theta Pi and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity houses.

Stanford Kohlberg '30 was absent from school for four days last week because of a severe cold.

Bob Beh '32 and Bernice Collins '33 danced at Elliott, Iowa, for a high school carnival February 7 and 8 and at Nebraska City, Neb., for the memorial ball on February 13.

Howard Hyspe '31 gave several readings for the Young Peoples' Sunday Evening Club of the First Congregational Church last Sunday. He read "Fleurette" and "Danny."

Doris Patterson '31 visited in Lincoln last week-end with her cousin, Irma Randall '29.

The Central High School quartet sang, and a trio, composed of Milton Frohm '30, violin, Henry Chait '30, violin, and Irving Chudacoff '32, cello, played at a banquet given at the Elks Club by the A.Z.A. Chapter No. 1. Sam Fregger '28 was toastmaster.

Byron Bockmuehl '31 returned to school last Monday after a week's absence. Byron's absence has been due to blood poisoning in his foot.

Mrs. J. G. Masters, wife of the principal, read several of her own poems before the Altrusa Club at its noon luncheon and meeting at the Fontenelle Hotel last Thursday.

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Freshman Girl Achieves First Place in Exam

Kathryn B. Breitenkamp Leads Class in English Test with Grade of 98

Five Tie for Second

Leading the entire group of 183 entering freshmen, Kathryn B. Breitenkamp from Clifton Hill School achieved the grade of ninety-nine per cent in the annual English I elimination test. Kathryn is thirteen years of age.

Boys Tie for Third

Five girls tied for second place with grades of ninety-six per cent. They are Margaret Anderson, Field; Irene Buckland, Saunders; Goldie Kozberg, Kellom; Maxine Lischer, Windsor; and Louise Seidl, Columbian.

The boys with the highest grades were Joe Pilling from Lothrop and Vance Senter from Clifton Hill. Vance is a nephew of Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry instructor at Central High. Both of these boys received ninety-four per cent.

Many Schools Represented

The grades in the upper fourth ranged from ninety-nine to eighty-eight per cent. With a total of six students Saunders was the grade school claiming the largest number of pupils in the upper fourth. Dundee, Windsor, and Columbian had four each.

Three upper fourth freshmen enrolled from each of the following schools: Field, Clifton Hill, and Walnut Hill. Close behind them were Kellom, Henry W. Yates, Lothrop, and Lake, with two apiece. One student that reached the upper fourth came from each of the following schools: Central, Lincoln, Franklin, Jackson, and Park.

Greatly aided by the \$11.25 deposit from Mrs. Anna P. Haynes' home-room and by the \$10.55 deposit of Miss Nelle Randall's room, banking receipts rose to \$46 on February 11. Forty-three students banked, Mrs. Glee G. Case's room leading with twenty depositors.



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Eagles Challenge Benson Hare's Lead In City Loop In Battle Tonight

BUNNIES LEAD IN CITY STANDINGS GETS SEVERE TEST IN CLASH WITH PURPLE 5

Benson Won Previous Game, and Have Gained Power Since, But Centralites Are Determined to Upset Dope Bucket.

EAGLES IN SLUMP

Slumping after an auspicious early season, the Purple quintet of Coach F. Y. Knapple will be hard put to take the Benson Bunnies into camp when the two teams meet tonight on the Tech hardwood at 8 o'clock.

The Benson laddies taught the Knapplemen some things they didn't know in the previous meeting, and in spite of spending their time teaching, the Hares romped home with a 25-17 decision over the Eagles. The game was one of the wildest on an Omaha floor this season. Five Eagles went to the showers with four personals, and no less than forty-one fouls were charged against the two teams, twenty-six of which were accounted for by the Purple.

Teams Battle Fiercely

The two teams battled fiercely, intense rivalry raging between the two schools, and each little misdemeanor was called by Referee Eddie Hickey. In one of the several mixups which took place, Jack Swanson, substitute Bunny forward, found himself minus a tooth.

Since this game, however, changes have taken place. The Bunnies are holding the topmost rung of the ladder in the city race, and they are destined to win the title if they eke out a victory over the Eagles. They have a difficult offense to solve, and they play a fast game. LeRoy Thoma, captain of the Hares, is one of the outstanding guards of the city, and his work has saved the Suburbanites several games.

Knapplemen Lose Six

The Knapplemen are in a slump. They have not won a game in their last six starts, and although they have shown flashes of form in some games, they have played ragged ball in all of these tussles.

The Eagles are working a faster offense than usual, and this style is confusing to most teams. In the game against Creighton Tuesday night, the offense worked smoothly, but the barricading department, usually outstanding, lost the tiff when it permitted the Prepster forwards to get behind it in the second quarter.

Purple Near Cellar

The Purple are near the cellar in the city league, and have nothing to gain by a victory. The Hares on the other hand, have everything to lose, and they will be in there to fight every inch of the way. The Eagles are about due for a real game, since they have played such miserable ball in the last six starts, possibly excepting the game with Lincoln a week ago.

North High Quintet Makes Outstanding Record for Season

End Season in First Place in Interstate Loop, Second in City Standings

Trimming the Junior Jays of Coach Eddie Hickey, and administering a smarting defeat to the South High Packers, the North High Vikings completed their schedule of city games during the past week, ending the campaign in second place.

The Vikings snowed the Junior Jays under a barrage of shots in the last half to take a 27-14 victory. In the South tilt the Vikes found little difficulty in trouncing the Southerners, 25-10.

These two victories leave the Vikings in second place in the city standings, although they may rise to a higher place if the Benson Hares are beaten by Tech and Central. This is a faint possibility, however, since these two quintets are not likely to down the rampant Hares.

The Vikings, besides ending in second place in the city loop, finished in a triple tie for the title in the Interstate league.

If a single day passes without doing some good act, some kindly service, or making someone happy, it is a day wasted.—C. N. Johnson.

First boy: Hey, your engine's smoking.
Second boy: Well, it's old enough.

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Ex-Captain Helps Purple Grapplers



Harry Brown, last year captain of the Central High School wrestling team, is the gent whose likeness appears above. This year, although through with wrestling himself, Harry has not lost his interest in the game, nor in Central. Every time he gets the chance, Harry visits wrestling practices, giving pointers to the Eagle grapplers.

PURPLE SWIMMERS TO MEET MAROONS

Tech Mermen Have Not Been Defeated While Winning 74 Straight Victories in Tank.

The Purple and White mermen of Coach Ed Burdick failed to meet the Red and Black tankers of Lincoln High School last Friday afternoon because the slippery roads were too dangerous for safe transportation. The meet has been postponed, but with two victories in as many starts and cheated out of a chance for a third triumph by adverse weather, the Central ducks will try for a third win tomorrow night when they meet their arch rivals, the Tech High Maroons. The great water battle will be held at the Jewish Community Center auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Eagles Hold Edge

As far as past times go, the Purple ducks have a decided advantage, but the Cuming Street paddlers have not had any fast competition to push them to any startling marks. Looking over the events, it appears as if it will be a great battle all the way, and the probability for upsets is very great.

The relays are likely to be even-steven affairs, with the Eagles having the edge in the free style event, while the Techsters look a little better in the medley. In the 40 and 100 yard free style event, the 220, may also have the odds over the Maroon speedsters, Burdick and Mann. The other free style event, the 220, may also go to the Purple, as Segur and Swanson have made better time than Morse, Tech furling star. The submarine event, the plunge, will be a hard battle between Captain Faier and "Kewpie" Epstein, Eagle plungers, and Butler, city champion, from the Cuming Street school.

Would Break String

The Maroons are favored in the back-stroke, breast-stroke, and individual medley, although Rutter may come through to beat Mann in the medley. In the diving, the Purple mite, Reavis and Standeven, Techster, are about even, and the breaks will more than likely decide this event.

If the Eagle swimmers can beat Tech, Saturday, they will be the first team to beat them in 74 straight meets. Central, according to Coach Burdick, has a better chance this week than ever before.

"Gee, I got an idea."
"Beginner's luck."

Don't forget the busy man always has time to do anything he wants to do.

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Eagle Grapplers Battle Techmen In Return Meet

Maroons Are Favored, Although Centralites Were Victorious in Previous Meeting of Two "Rassling" Teams.

After dropping meets to South 30-0, and Creighton 15-12, the Central bone crushers will seek to hand the Tech grapplers their second setback of the season. In the last mix of the two teams the Eagles inflicted an 18-6 defeat on the Maroon champions, but since that time the Bedell-coached men have fallen into a slump, and chances of a Central victory are slim.

Gianguasso Out

In the Creighton tussle the purple-clad laddies were handicapped by the loss of John Gianguasso when the 105 pounder failed to work off surplus weight. Creighton lost Ellis Hancy undefeated as yet, in the 95 pound division for the same reason.

Cattano, 115 pound Central ace, demonstrated to a victory thirty Central crowd the proper way to pin an opponent, when he felled Manganero in 2:12 to bring the only fall of the match into the Purple camp. Saxton captured the only other Eagle decision by winning a 1:55 time advantage over Zupan, in an overtime bout.

Two Bouts Draws

Spar and Lane worked overtime to a draw in the 95 pound contest. Conit was unable to solve Riddle and the two divided honors in the 125 pound class. McCall, substituting for Gianguasso, bowed to Manginelli, losing a time advantage of 1:19. Price, a new man who promises to develop into a first class grappler with more experience, lost a time decision of 4:34 to Sesto. McCrea, recent Central acquisition from Tech, dropped a time decision to "Tich" Parachini after he had been penalized for an illegal hold. The count was tied at the beginning of the heavyweight bout, but when Levine dived at Mulleague, chances for an Eagle win went with him as Sol lost a time decision of four minutes to give the meet to Prep 15-12.

Central Team Crippled

It was a crippled Central outfit that the Southerners whitewashed 30-0 last Friday, while South was strengthened by the return of their veteran 115 pounder, Rowe. South scored two falls. Wells was rather lucky as Price slipped and fell under the Packer. Noordam accounted for the other fall when he pinned McCrea.

Juniors Beat Frosh In Practice Battle; To Announce Teams

Next Practices First Round of Round Robin Class Tourney

The juniors defeated the freshman girls in a practice game Tuesday night held in 425 by the score of 12-8. June Holst '33, who shot two free throws and three field goals, made all the points for the freshmen. Mary Sprague '33 and Ruby Erwin '34 did unusual good work as guards. The junior score was piled up by Mary Stander '31, who dropped four field goals in quick succession early in the game. Ruth Chadwell '30 and Mary Brown '31 each made one basket.

Miss Elinor Bennett, coach, declared that all four class teams will be announced early next week, and the next practice will be the first of the round robin tournament.

Wednesday's fire drill resembled a slow motion lunch rush. One enterprising senior is reported to have sold four O-Book tickets on his way outside.

Forty million newspapers are printed daily in the United States.

CENTRAL QUINTET DROPS BATTLES TO LINCOLN AND CREIGHTON PREP QUINTETS; PLAYS RAGGED GAMES

Eagles, Still Deep in Slump, Are Swamped in Second Canto by Prepster Frosh

BAIRD SCORES 11

Flashing a comeback in the second quarter, and fighting throughout the second half to retain their small lead, Eddie Hickey's fighting band of Blue-Jay basketeers handed the Central High School quintet a 25-18 setback on the Hilltop rink last Tuesday.

In the initial stanza the Eagles began a concerted attack on the Jays' basket and grabbed a 4-1 lead at the end of the canto. The Purple offense was working in fine fettle, breaking fast and losing the Junior birds in their trail down the floor.

Frosh Find Wicket

At the beginning of the second quarter, however, the frosh forward stars of the Jay quintet, Pratt and Van Ackeren, younger brother of Maurice Van Ackeren of the Creighton university team, found the range. The Jays sped to a 12-7 lead at the half, with young Van Ackeren the most effective.

During the whole first half, Baird was the only light for the Central quintet. In the last half the Jays continued to hold the Knapplemen at bay, bombarding the basket, with a flurry of shots that kept the Purple in constant danger.

Emmert Defense Star

Baird's eleven points took the individual honors for the game. He was also an inspiration to his mates with his fighting spirit, and another Baird would have turned the tide of victory toward the Central five. He seemed all over the floor, and the Jays were greatly eased when he left the game on personals in the last quarter.

Max Emmert, flashy junior guard, breaking into the game in the second quarter, gave a classy exhibition of barricading. He lacks experience, but in the game Tuesday, he more than made up for that with fight.

The 11 football deaths in 1929 were the lowest since 1926 with 9. There were only 5 in 1913.

Bextenites Lose To Prepster Reserves In Second Meeting Of Two Aggregations

Coming through with a series of long shots from all parts of the floor, the Creighton Prep seconds trimmed the fighting Eagles of Coach "Skip" Bexten 17 to 9 last Tuesday night in the Creighton University gym.

Shirley, elongated Creightonian, started the scoring with an under-basket shot. Clarke, Purple guard, nullified this effort with a difficult side shot, and the teams were tied 2 all. Then again, Shirley pushed one through the hoop to give the Blues a 4 to 2 lead at the quarter.

In the second quarter, the young Blues increased their score to 8; the best the Purple could do was a long swisher by Binkley. Brick, Creighton guard, made two long shots this period; and the score at the half remained at 8 to 4.

The second half was all Blue and White, and the Jay scrubs connected some long archers with deadly regularity. Brick and the Moriarty brothers making four baskets and a free throw for Creighton. Jorgenson, Daubehoyer, and Binkley increased the Central score to 9. The former two made ringers and the latter crashed in on a charity toss.

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Links, Hampered by Loss of Bernie Masterson, Eke Out Win

WITTE SHOWS ABILITY

Out-Witte-ing the charges of Coach F. Y. Knapple by some nine points, the Red and Black basket quintet of W. H. Browne of Lincoln High School cinched the title in the Missouri Valley loop by trouncing the Eagle forces, 21-14, in the second meeting of the two teams, last Friday at the Tech gym.

Hampered from the start by the loss of their star center, Bernie Masterson, the Links found the sledding tough, and were even headed at the end of the quarter, 6-5. Baird and Everett were responsible for this, Baird with two fielders, and Everett with one. Witte's basket and free throw, and a fielder by Yelkins netted the Links their sum. In the second quarter, the Purple failed to count, and their lead vanished by the half time. Ayres and Wampler found the range from the field to help the Brownies during this stanza.

In the third quarter, Martin and Witte, finding the range from afar, lengthened the Capital City's margin. In the final canto Witte, with one-handed shots from all angles, thrilled the spectators. He was unsuccessful for the most part, but he gave as neat an exhibition of handling the ball as has been seen on a local court this season.

For the Eagles "Archy" Everett was outstanding, and if about one-third of his shots had found the basket, the score would have been different. Baird tied with Everett for Central's high point honors.

Completing their invasion of Omaha on Saturday night, the Links bowled over the Tech High Maroons, 30-23. In this encounter, Masterson entered the fray late in the third quarter, sinking two field goals and materially aiding in the scoring of other baskets by Ayres. The Maroons led the Links at the end of the first quarter, and held the Red and Black to a tie score at the half, but they were smothered completely after the dramatic entrance of Masterson.

Greenwich Villagers Receive Art Books

Some of the beautifully illustrated books purchased with the money from the movie sponsored by the Greenwich Villagers have been received recently. Among those which Miss Angood, art instructor, now has in an illustrated book on pencil drawing by Johnson, one on anatomy by Bridge-man, one on figure drawing and lettering with photographs of old manuscripts in the British Museum, and P's and Q's of Lettering by Sallie B. Tannahill.

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From appearances Charlie has given up "our girl" in favor of Margaret. Is this true "Pigfeet?"

"Bill" Baird says his girl's name is "Tillie Tinkle Horn." Is this your nickname, Betty?

The fad of wearing a girl's handkerchief was put to an abrupt end by Coach Knapple when the team made such a poor showing against the Abraham Lincoln team. There is no Witte at Central.

"Uncle Joe" Thompson has accumulated so many eighth hours that he has had his hair cut convict style to make appearances better for his prison in 320.

Carlsen says he is a Norwegian, and Thompson says he is a Dane, so they call themselves "Brother Swedes."

Of the first six members of Central's Basket Ball What-not, there are six different nationalities represented. Baird is Irish; Brown, Dutch; Carlsen, Norwegian; Curry, Colored; Everett, German; and McFarland, Scotch.

TRACKMEN WORKOUT IN 3RD FLOOR HALLS

No Official Workouts Held Yet, But Schmidt Gives Pointers to Men; Niemann is Missing.

Preparing for the coming season, a few veteran trackmen have been limbering-up by running around the third floor hall. There has been no official call for practice, as "Papa" Schmidt is busily engaged with his freshman basketball aspirants, and he spends a little time in preventing the "feet boys" from overworking. Because many trackmen are in other sports, the turnout has not been large.

The prospects for a winning team are good, but the absence of Jack Niemann who has left school will be felt. Jack was a hurdler and had been on the team for two years.

IMPROVEMENT

Freshie: Mother, can't I go?
Sophomore: Let me go, Mother. I'll be home by eleven.
Junior: Well, I'm going now.
Senior: Goodnight, I'll be home later. Leave the door unlocked.

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INTERCLASS QUINTS TAUGHT RUDIMENTS; TO ENTER TOURNEY

Teams Showing Real Class in Daily Workouts; Frosh-Soph Strengthened by Incoming Freshman Laddies.

HOLD SCRIMMAGES

Starting the new semester's third week of hard practice, the class teams of Coaches Schmidt and Barnhill are developing into more accomplished basketball quintets day by day.

In the west gym the juniors and seniors of Coach Barnhill were recently joined by a band of midgets from "Papa" Schmidt's squad of 30 boys. Coach Schmidt divided his freshmen into two groups, keeping his larger freshmen and sophomores in the north gym and lending the frosh mites to "Uncle" Gilbert.

Coach Barnhill has kept his men scrimmaging a good bit the last week and has stressed passing and under-basket shooting. Through a series of scrimmages, Coach Barnhill is developing a team to take down to the Y.M.C.A. tournament in March. In a scrimmage Monday, a shirtless team defeated a shirtd outfit 29 to 7. Riddle, McCreary, Reynolds and Parr looked best. Among his watchchams there are quite a number of flashy players. In a practice set-to with a quintet from Coach Schmidt's freshman-sophomore group, the diminutive frosh eased out a 12 to 8 win. Weimer and Mazzari were the best among the mites, while Cozette, Haney and Grobee were the stars for the Schmidtmen.

Over in the north gym, "Papa" is busy lining his proteges into groups and teaching them teamwork. They are rapidly learning how to guard, pass and dribble with great proficiency. The frosh-soph bunch has recently been strengthened by likely looking cagers from the incoming freshmen. Coach Schmidt is giving his pupils heavier doses of scrimmages each day.

ANNOUNCE DATES

Mrs. Glee G. Case Names First Week in March for Tourney

The 1930 Girls' Golf Tournament will start the first week in March. Mrs. Glee G. Case expects the tournament to be a very lively contest. Patsy Young, last year's champion, will be back in the game stronger than ever, and Mrs. Case urges all girls who are entering the tournament to start practicing just as soon as the weather permits.

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