

Crowd Thrilled At First Night Of Road Show

Acts Reach High Degree of Professionalism in Sixteenth Annual Show

Nine Acts on Bill

Mrs. Swanson's "Club Capers" is Colorful, Fast-Moving Stage Show

By FLORENCE WHITEBOOK

Enchanting and delighting an audience of 600, the Sixteenth Annual Road Show opened Thursday for a three-nights' run. The show as a whole was a snappy, smooth-running production, with gay costumes and elaborate settings in profusion. In several of the acts an extremely high degree of professionalism was reached.

Pyramids built up by a group of tumblers, comic antics by gayly costumed clowns, and the cut-ups of two huge realistic cats were shown in the opening act, a one-ring circus put on by the Girls' Athletic Association. Following this, the eight-piece band played several classical numbers which were enthusiastically received.

Crack Squad Amazing

The crack squad, always a big hit, proved successful once more. Their accuracy and precision in performing drills without any counting amazed the audience.

Marjorie Russell and Marjorie Jene Maier in "Billie and Jene," the next act, sang "Nola," "Old Plantation Melody," and "Sposin'" in a charming manner. So delightful was their presentation that the audience clamored for more.

The highest point of laughter was reached in "Oh, Grandma," a rollicking comedy put on by the C.O.C. The setting was in a campus cafe, with all the college lads and lassies dancing, singing, and making love in a hysterically-comical fashion. What the well dressed young girl will wear was shown by the chorus girls, who were becomingly arrayed in the latest in sweaters, skirts, and berets.

C.O.C. Melodrama Tense

The next act, "Revue de Danses," was quite professional in presentation and received a big hand. The tap dancing of Bernice Collins, Bob Beh, and Bill Lippold was especially good, and Ho Niles' acrobatic dancing was excellently done. The costumes were new and clever.

"Fog," the thrilling C.O.C. drama, had the library of a vacant house as its setting, and the weird happenings there kept one keyed up to a high point of excitement. The foggy atmosphere, the nerve-shattering fog-horn sounding at intervals, and the semi-darkness of the stage during the entire play combined to make a real thriller.

The tenseness of the drama was relieved by the comedy skit, "Hush Money" by Carlton Goodlet and Julien McPherson. Their conversation concerning their coffee-colored girl

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Large Cast for Senior Play; Tryouts in April

The cast for the senior play to be presented May 16 and 17 will be chosen about the first of April according to Miss Myrna Jones, the expression teacher who will direct the play.

"I am reading many plays; all I can get hold of as a matter of fact," said Miss Jones. "It is not an easy job as we want one with as large a cast as possible."

"The Queen's Husband" was last year's senior play.

Neligh High School Journalist Attacks Citizens' Drinking in Lashing Editorial

A lashing editorial in The Rattler of Neligh High School on drinking at a dance of the dancing club of Neligh has produced not only a volume of comment but also a noticeable change in the drinking situation in that town.

"No wonder some of Neligh's well bred boys drink. Of course, their dads don't know that—they just think they can drink and have a good time and their kids will never hear about it. But they do—and it makes them feel sort of funny. However, it's not only their dads, but the other men who lead the town in var-

Oh Ma! It Hurts! Statues Scrubbed

"I THOUGHT that idol worship was a thing of the past," a senior gasped suddenly as he espied a man kneeling at the feet of Diana last Monday.

But upon approaching the scene he discovered that the janitor was busily scrubbing the goddess' toenails.

"Maybe she'll wear her shoes when she takes her next chase," he commented, and went on.

Every statue in the high school building felt the soft, warm touch of a wash cloth in its marble ears Monday, except, possibly, the wingless (and headless) victory of Samothrace. Minerva had a new look in her eye when she had her helmet cleaned, although it has been inferred that the new look was due to the disappearance of a blot of ink from the corner of her left eye.

G. A. A. Convention Features Statewide Play Day at Lincoln

Mrs. Glee G. Case Attends Directors' Meeting; Six Girls Represent Central

The Girls' Athletic Association state convention will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, on Saturday, March 15, and the Central High School organization will be represented there by Mrs. Glee G. Case, sponsor, and six members of Central's G.A.A. namely: Dorothy Hughes '30, vice-president, Betty Tebbens '31, secretary-treasurer, Lillian Wrenn '30, Eleanor Larson '31, Annabelle Wright '31, and June Sundberg '31.

After the third annual meeting of directors, which will convene in the morning at the University of Nebraska and which Mrs. Case will attend, the convention will be carried on at Lincoln High School as a statewide "Play Day." Various games of sport are to be played by the delegates under the direction of Mr. Earl Johnson, athletic director at Lincoln, and Miss Lillian Story, G.A.A. sponsor and director of athletics in Lincoln High School.

The plan of the program will be somewhat similar to the city Volleyball Play Day held in Omaha last December.

One Student Enters Oratorical Contest

Compete for Extemporaneous Division Today to Decide on Central Entry

Contestants from Central High will be entered in both the Declamatory and National Oratorical contests this year.

In the Oratorical contest Lowell Harris '30 is the only Central student entered. He is also the sole Central representative in the oratorical division of the Declamatory contest. In the extemporaneous division Harold Saxe '30, Paul Carman '30, and Robert Long '31 compete today to decide who shall represent Central.

The Central speakers in the Declamatory contest will take part in the district contest to be held at Blair on March 28. Lowell Harris won first place in the extemporaneous division last year.

The date of the city elimination in the National Oratorical contest has not yet been announced. This is the contest in which Joe West of Central High won a trip to Europe in 1928.

The big reason why most of our dreams don't come true is because we're still dreaming.—Owlet.

This Trio Sings, Dances, Plays in "Club Capers" Act



Singing, dancing, laughing, clowning, the cast of Mrs. Swanson's Road Show act "Club Capers" is led by Virginia Gibson, center, and Harry Stafford, right. The "club" orchestra, perched on the stage amid modernistic designs is directed by Wiley Zink, seated at the piano.

Deadline Is Named For O-Book Copy; Make Final Plans

Money for Senior Panels Collected During Last Two Weeks

Honor Section Large

With the taking of pictures scheduled for the first week of April, and the deadline for copy for the honor section set at March 15, final preparations for the 1930 O-Book are progressing rapidly, and a general plan for the book is already tentatively drawn up.

Present plans call for three sections in the book; senior section, an honor section, and a feature section. The senior section will consist of thirty-four pages of senior album. The activities committee under Ruth Cohen is busy checking the activity sheets with the records filed on the activity cards.

Writup Committee at Work

The writup committee for the senior album section has been completed, and each of the members has taken the required number of names for his writups. These must also be in by March 15.

In the honor section there are to be twelve groups while the club section will consist of pictures of the thirty-five clubs that have so far turned in pledges for money for the pictures. The twelve groups in the honor section include the following: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, the Debate squad, the Register staff for both semesters, the O-Book staff, a musical honor group, four pages of military, two pages of boys' athletics, and two pages of girls' athletics.

The musical honor group may be the ten students who go to Chicago for the National Chorus, or it may be some other group. The girls' athletics will include a picture of the G.A.A. and one of the girls' golf tourney. In the boys' athletic section, the National Athletic Honor Society and the coaches and captains will probably make up the section.

Feature Section A Calendar

The feature section will include two or four pages of calendar. The contents of this section is not fully decided yet. The last section in the book will be given over to advertising, and the number of pages that this will occupy depends on the amount of advertising secured.

The collection of money for the O-Book cuts has occupied an important place in senior home room for the last two weeks. The collection was completed yesterday morning. Lucile Lehmann was in charge of this collection. The money collected for the cuts will be used to pay for the panels in the senior album section of the book, and unless the senior pays this money his picture cannot appear in the O-Book.

There are to be 1,000 copies of the O-Book ordered, according to Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor and faculty adviser of the book. There were 963 O-Book tickets sold in the recent campaign, and the rest of the books will be sold in Room 149 after the O-Book is published. These books will be sold for \$1.25 each.

Hot News, Students! Mid-Term Dates Set

Monday, March 24—Sixth and seventh hours
Tuesday, March 25—Fifth hour
Wednesday, March 26—Third and fourth hours
Thursday, March 27—First and second hours

Sponsors Choose Cast for French Play, Style Show

J. Randall, Margaret McCulley Have Leads; Ernest Doud, Student Manager

Rehearsals Next Week

The annual French play, which is to be presented by the combined French clubs on April 29, is called "La Faim Est un Grand Inventeur," meaning hunger is a great inventor. The cast of characters will include: Monsieur Crabuchet, John Randall '30; Madame Crabuchet, Margaret McCulley '30; Marie and Colette, servant girls, Martha Wood '31 and Elizabeth Fore '31; Pierre, Don Cheff '30; and Dick and Bob, American soldiers, Bill Eldridge '30 and Frank Musgrave '30.

The sponsors of the French clubs, Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Ella Phelps, and Mme. Barbara Chatelain will direct the play. Miss Pearl Rockfellow will have charge of the ticket sale. Ernest Doud '30 will be the student manager of the play, and Betty Wilmarth '30 will be the Style Show manager. Marjorie Tillotson '30 and Miriam Martin '30 will be the assistant directors and prompters.

"This is really a very funny play and one that everyone will understand," Miss Bozell said. "The faux pas of two American dough boys trying to get a meal in a French restaurant makes a situation which is excellent comedy."

The rehearsals will begin next Tuesday.

Natural Science Classes Study Live Water Algae

Discovered and given to the natural science department by Howard Lee '33, some fresh water red algae (bactrochosperrum) were studied by botany classes last week. According to Miss Caroline Stringer, natural science teacher, this type of alga has not been turned in by any students for over seven years.

"The very fact that these algae flourish in fresh water is significant in regard to their rarity," according to Miss Helen Scott, botany teacher, "for most algae thrive only in salt water. Their color is also curious. Usually algae are green, for they are studied particularly for their abundance of chlorophyll."

Printing presses in the U. S. alone produce 20,000,000 periodicals of all kinds.

George Harrington Returns from Trip On Atlantic Coast

Plays in National High School Orchestra Under Direction of Walter Damrosch

One of Two Local Boys

Playing in an orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch, internationally famous musician, having a picture taken for the Pathe News while on board the Aquitania, and chewing delicious salt-water taffy while strolling along the board walk at Atlantic City, were some of the pleasures experienced by George Harrington '30, who returned last week from the National Superintendents' Convention at Atlantic City, where he played the flute in the National High School Orchestra.

Long Practice Necessary

According to George, who was one of two Nebraska boys to play in the orchestra, "I certainly enjoyed working under Mr. Damrosch, but it was real work. We practiced for hours at a time and got only about three hours of sleep each of the four nights we spent at the Hotel Morton in Atlantic City. We had an interesting time there, though. I especially enjoyed seeing the deep sea fish that had been pulled up on the docks: green fish, flat fish, and horned fish. And oh! what good salt-water taffy; I spent most of my money on that."

The orchestra played "America," an epic rhapsody in three parts by Bloch. This selection has not been attempted by more experienced orchestras because it is so difficult. As a special privilege, George was asked to play with the New Jersey All-State High School Band. He has been a member of the Central High Orchestra for three years, and in the 1928 state contest won first place in the flute section. He is at present a member of the Elks' Band and of the Omaha Philharmonic Orchestra.

Sees New York's Sights

"While in New York," continued George, "I rode on the subway, saw the Statue of Liberty, and rode on the top of a double-deck bus along the Hudson River. I visited Carnegie Hall, and a number of us made an excursion aboard the Aquitania which was docked just outside New York. On the ship, photographers took pictures of us for the news reels. I believe the reels were shown at the Orpheum Theatre this week."

John Erskine, former professor at Columbia and now a concert pianist, served ice cream and cake to several hundred members of the orchestra at his home just off Fifth Avenue, New York. Another unusual experience was had by the orchestra members when they broadcasted with Mr. Damrosch over the National Broadcasting chain from the New York studio.

"We made a one-day stop at Washington, D. C., on our return trip," said the musical Centralite. "In that city, having been deserted by my Nebraska congressman, I got lost—on purpose, if you please! I found my way to the Washington Monument and climbed to the top in about a half-hour of steady climbing. I found

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Central Frosh Gains Fame in Longitude

AS WELL as being the longest freshman, Charles Schwichtenberg, entering freshman who measures six feet two, captures the longest name title at Central High. He will reveal his secret of success to anybody who can pronounce his name.

The second longest name in school is the property of Oscar Schneiderwind. Gertrude Wusterhausen and Helen May Christensen tie for the longest surname among the girls. The longest first name belongs to Gwendolynas Fay Morris.

The shortest combination of first and last names are Bob Beh, Jim Lee, and Ted Ruf. Exceptionally short last names are those of Bernard Fox, Francis Lee, Lloyd Lee, Howard Lee, Maxine Leu, Dick Low, Oliver Ken, and Vesta May.

Omaha Teams Hold Elimination Tourney For State Debates

Four Central Debaters Are Favorites; Gain Fame by Midland Victory

The city debate tournament to determine the team to represent Omaha in the state tournament at Lincoln will be held at Central High Friday and Saturday of next week.

Harold Saxe, Rose Stein, Lowell Harris, and Lawrence Simon will form the Central High team competing in the tournament. Ben Shrier will be the alternate. The Central debaters have made practice debates with both Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson this week. Next week they will continue their preparation for the city tournament by debating the two Council Bluffs teams again. The debate with Abraham Lincoln will be in 129 at 4 p.m. next Tuesday.

Before they are eliminated from the tournament each team must be beaten twice. The Central team is a slight favorite to win because of their victory in the Midland tournament.

Charge Senior Class For O-Book Pictures

Seniors Name College Preferences; Choose Committee for Announcements

Collection of \$1.25 apiece for O-Book cuts, gathering of senior college preferences and selection of a graduation announcement committee have occupied the greater part of the senior home room period during the past week.

Barrett Hollister, O-Book editor, announced that all money for cuts must be in by Thursday. Last Friday was the last opportunity for seniors to have their pictures taken.

On Monday each senior made out his preference of colleges. The same day a committee composed of Wiley Zink, chairman, William Baird, Miriam Martin, Margaret McCulley, and George Harrington was appointed to report on prices and types of senior announcements.

Each Wednesday is set aside for entertainment. Those who have taken part in this so far are Perry Garver and Richard Stockham, who played the piano, the quartet, and Bob Beh and Bernice Collins who danced.

The entertainment committee is composed of John Randall, chairman, Marjorie Cooper, Ruth Claassen, John Clapper, and Warren Smith.

Don't try to be the school president at first, but be a leader.

Collecting Sea Shells Is Unique Hobby Of Betty Ross; Gives Expository Talks

Collecting sea shells and studying them is the hobby of Betty Ross '33. Although Betty already has a large and unusual collection of shells, she is still searching for as many different varieties as it is possible to find.

"It's lots of fun getting the shells and it's interesting to study them," Betty said, "but there are some disadvantages to it, too. After you have spent the day handling clam shells, it's almost impossible to sit down to a dinner of clam chowder," she laughed.

"Shells that I haven't been able to find myself, I have bought or friends have given to me. One shell in my collection came all the way from the

J. G. Masters Heads Oregon Trail Festival

Is Regional Director for Memorial Association of America's Western Days

Issues Historical Pamphlet

Central High School to Set Aside April 10 for Study of West—Distribute Posters

In honor of the hundredth anniversary of the beginning of the old Oregon Trail, the trans-Missouri country will hold the centenary celebration of the old trail, from April 10 to December 29. Principal J. G. Masters, as regional director of the Oregon Trail Memorial Association, whose headquarters are in New York City, is editing a four page leaflet containing President Hoover's proclamation, the stories of Marcus Whitman and Ezra Meeker, and the plans of celebration. This leaflet is to be circulated throughout the state.

Aim to Refresh Memories

Central High School will observe all day of April 10 as the most important day for the studying of the famous old trail which made possible the settling of the West.

"We expect to celebrate in a very grand fashion at Central, and we hope the other high schools will do likewise. The aim of this anniversary is to bring back the meaning of the Trail and what it was to the whole trans-Missouri country," said Mr. Masters in speaking of the part which Central is to take.

Every department is expected to contribute something to the gathering of information. A committee of faculty members, headed by Miss Mary Elliott, has been formed to take charge of the preparations.

To Collect Material

The members of this committee are Miss Louise Stegner and Mr. Andrew Nelsen who will collect all relics of the period which they can secure. The relics will be on display in the trophy cases. In the art department Miss Mary Angoud will supervise the making of posters to be distributed throughout the building. As the contribution of the music department, Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen will delve into files of old music to discover songs that were sung during the period of the making of the old Oregon Trail.

On the morning of April 10 at seven-thirty in Room 140, and during seventh hour in the auditorium, Mr. Masters will tell a story, "The Romance and Tragedy of the Oregon Trail." He will use as illustrations a large map and many photographs of landmarks, mountains and rivers located along the trail.

It is the belief of Mr. Masters that this centenary will be a wonderful opportunity to honor the pioneers of the great West; to teach patriotism; and to give the boys and girls of the state a real appreciation of the struggles and heroism which have made the trans-Missouri country.

Hi-Y Revives Custom of Annual Date Night

With over a hundred persons attending, the Hi-Y revival of its "Date Night" held last Friday at the Y.M.C.A. met with unusual success, according to its sponsors. Dr. Frank Smith, of the First Congregational Church, spoke on "Value of Service." The Sax Quartet furnished additional entertainment.

Because of the Road Show no Hi-Y meeting will be held this Friday.

Weekly Register

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SAY, ARE YOU ASLEEP?
NOSIRREE! Centralites don't really want a gym or an auditorium. They are just a lot of lazy, loafing idlers! They don't care a hang about their school.

Say! How much longer is Central going to sleep? Wake up before the other schools wipe you off the map. How much longer are you going to be the doormat? How much longer is Tech going to smear her feet over you in annual defeat? Don't you care if the royal colors of the grand old school in the city are covered with the mud of defeat? Why didn't you get your parents out to the Parent-Teacher meeting? Aren't there enough people blacking Central's eyes without her own students putting in a fist? If Centralites haven't enough gray matter to fight in their own cause, they had better go and join the pacifists. Now get out and cinch this gym and auditorium. Fasten this project on your parents' minds and let them unload it to someone else. Are you going to let this little old city of Omaha pass you up? Snub you? Are you going to "get left?" Yes, you are! UNLESS Centralites—get that—Centralites get behind this project and push! Get in front and pull! Talk it up! Put it over! Fight, and don't be worms!

DON'T COMPLAIN. BOOST!
"I SENT in four tickets and you only sent back three!" "You gave me the last row in the balcony. That's terrible!" "My seats are 'way over on the side. Haven't you any better ones?"
For the complaints on Road Show tickets are rolling in. From eight o'clock in the morning until four at night the ordinarily jolly air of Room 117 is polluted by groans, sighs, and even threats by disappointed seekers after good vantage points from which to view the Sixteenth Annual Road Show, long may it live! The Box Office Committee is very sorry that all the seats are not fourth row on the aisle, but if you're seeing the show from the last row in the balcony or behind one of the numerous posts, boost the new auditorium and get good seats!

A SHORT, SHORT DRAMA
SCENE I—Outside of a locker located on a main thoroughfare of Central High.
Centralite: I'll put my books on the shelf, and you can keep yours in the bottom of the locker.
Lockermate: I really think that it would be better if I put my books in the top because I'm taller and can reach up more easily than you can.
First: Yes, but you wear rubbers more than I do, so you need the bottom part.
Second: Who says I wear rubbers more than you do? And what if I do? Yours are always muddier.
First: Why, you low life worm, telling me lies like that.
Second: Call me a liar, would you?
They are fighting as the curtain falls.

Scene II—In Mr. Hill's office. (We beg our reader's pardon for omitting the first part of this scene, but the details are too painful to be given.)
Mr. Hill: Well, boys, you've acted like a couple of grade school kids, but this is your first offense, so I'll let you off easy with seven eighth-hours apiece.
The two criminals are given slips and leave the room.
First: What was the trouble about anyway?
Second: I think it was something about a locker key.
Curtain falls.

FRIENDS
A FEW years ago there was a national contest for the best original definition of a friend. The prize was won by a young stable boy whose answer was "a guy who knows all about you and likes you just the same." This definition seems to express it all, making a friend the most wonderful thing in the world. To have friends, however, we must be friends. How many of us would like for a friend a person who had all our own characteristics? Would we like ourselves for a friend if we were someone else?—Exchange.



Mrs. Jensen was heard to say in one of her verbal moments at the Student Control meeting last week: "You know Mr. Masters is long suffering, but when he puts his foot down, it's flat."

Freshman: Who is that in Room 340?
Second Fresh: That's Helen Kane.

Leigh Eggers is so lazy that she walked around in a revolving door for eight hours because she didn't have to push it!

Dan Macken: I feel so foolish.
Freshman: Lend me a quarter.
D. M.: Oh, I don't feel that foolish.

Dick Boyer: We are troubled with rats at our house.

Dan Hall: Why don't you buy some rat biscuits?

D. B.: Say, if they don't like what we eat, they can get out.

Mrs. McManus: I am punishing you because I love you.

Charles R.: I wish I was old enough to return your love.

Maynard Geisler: Do you mind if I take something for my cold?

Mr. Schmidt: No. What are you going to take?

M. G.: A two weeks' vacation.

Becky Forman warns all the other girls who to "make" and who not to "make." How did you become so expert, Becky?

Faye Goldware: I wish I were a boy.

David Saxe: Why?

Faye: Well, you always have a big handkerchief when you have a cold.

Miss Carlson: What part of speech is woman?

Frank Wright (believe it or not): She's not part, she's all of it.

Find Your Names! Synonyms for All

Take the first letter of your name in column one and that of your last name in column two. The two words will describe you.

Column I	Column II
A—Aggravating	A—Ape
B—Bad	B—Bum
C—Cute	C—Crook
D—Dangerous	D—Dumbell
E—Elegant	E—Egg
F—Foolish	F—Flirt
G—Green	G—Gab
H—Hardballed	H—Ham
I—Individual	I—Iceberg
J—Jealous	J—Joke
K—Keen	K—Kid
L—Lazy	L—Loafer
M—Malicious	M—Monkeyface
N—Naughty	N—Nut
O—Odd	O—Optimist
P—Popular	P—Pest
Q—Queer	Q—Quitter
R—Rebellious	R—Rat
S—Soft	S—Sap
T—Teasing	T—Tough
U—Unscrupulous	U—Unknown
V—Vicious	V—Viper
W—Wasting	W—Weasel
X—Xebord	X—Xiphos
Y—Yellow	Y—Yak
Z—Zealous	Z—Zebra

Call This Bigamy? Two Lockermates!

Perhaps some people will call it bigamy, but Jess Gamble, corporal in the Band, has two lockers and two lockermates. Still a trombone, a trumpet, books, and clothes can't very well be kept in one locker. Jess keeps his books and clothes in a locker by the office, while his musical (?) instruments are kept in a locker near Room 148. Arthur Neilson and Stan Rychly are his lockermates.

Rockford College Heads at Central

Two representatives of Rockford College of Rockford, Illinois, President William A. Maddox and Vice-President William F. English Jr., visited Central last Thursday. Central girls interested in the college met the visitors in Room 111.

Rockford, which was established in 1847, was the first women's college to attain a first rank and give a degree. According to Dr. Maddox, "We attempt to get an even balance between the bookish interests and the extra-curricular activities that express and enrich them."
Two Central graduates, Neva Heflin '26 and Mary Ann Glick '28, are now attending the college. Neva was recently elected captain of the girls' debate team.

Among the Latest Library Books

THE SUN CURE

By Alfred Noyes
Typically small-town life and characters have been cleverly and humorously portrayed in *The Sun Cure* by Alfred Noyes. In fact, his characters are so interesting and so true to life that one wants to finish reading about them before laying down the book.

Back-fence gossip and curiosity, together with the determination of a reporter, Silas P. Murdoch, to get a scoop on the "missing curate" nearly ruined the character of poor Reverend Basil Strode when he disappeared for two days and nights. Because the clergyman refused to divulge the real reason for his absence, the fact that someone had taken his clothes while he was indulging in a sun-bath, he was suspected of everything from murder to eloping with a widow who had recently visited Chalkdene. He was finally accused of the robbery at the house of Miss Pettigrew, the old maid busybody, because some of the stolen articles were found in the clothes in which he returned to civilization. She suddenly, however, for reasons best known to herself, and to Basil's lawyer, dropped her charge against him, and everything turned out all right.

In his close contact with nature after losing his clothes, Basil also lost his silly affectations of modernism and began to understand, not only the beauties of nature, but also why Barbara Lane had always been amused and cynical in her attitude towards him and his ideas on modern prose and poetry, ideas which were really just posings. He felt now that they would really understand each other.

Romance, adventure, comedy—all of these Mr. Noyes has skillfully combined in his distinctive style into a delightful story which is as enjoyable and as artistic as are his poems.

—Genevieve Welsh '30.

THE ROVER

By Joseph Conrad
After a long and bloody career as a leader of the Brothers of the Coast,

a lawless group of Indian Ocean buccaners, Jean Peyrol comes back to his boyhood home on the coast of southern France. *The Rover*, by Conrad, tells the story of the rest of his life. Left wealthy and without kin the many years, Peyrol's only reason for returning is the homing instinct.

He finds his old home the same as when he left it but the natives a different people because of the Revolution. They do not recognize the silver haired old man as the ragged youth of years ago, and Peyrol does not enlighten them but settles down, taking care to bury the fortune that he has been carrying in a bag strapped about him.

The farm where Peyrol makes his home is situated on a lonely peninsula. The former proprietor and his wife had been killed at Toulon by a revolutionary mob, and their child, Arlette, had been brought back to the farm by Citizen Scevola who has never lost the desire to kill, a desire acquired in the days of the Revolution. The terror of the Revolution left Arlette with an unbalanced mind, but even so Scevola is wildly jealous of her and would have married her long ago if he had been able to secure the consent of the girl's aunt, Catherine.

This jealousy is increased when a Lieutenant Real begins to visit the peninsula to watch hostile English ships. Real and Peyrol become the best of friends, and when Real plans to be captured with false dispatches, he engages the old sailor's tartane. Meanwhile, he has fallen in love with Arlette, and Scevola would rather kill them than see them married. Such is the situation when Peyrol steps in and executes Real's mission, getting rid of Scevola at the same time. In so doing, he loses his own life.

The plot of the story is interesting, but its chief purpose is to reveal the character of Jean Peyrol—tragic, lonely, brave, and in the end selfless.

—Paul Carman '30.

Sloop's Galoops

WEAKLY BED-TIME STORY

The three Bears were sitting at the supper table—Bozo Bear, the prize-fighter; Bartholomew Bear, the village preacher; and Buzzard Bill Bear, ye ole famous gedunk champion. Having et up their supper, the three Bears puts on their mufflers, mittens, and ear-muffs and goes out into the cold bleak nite. It was a turrible nite—cold! Was it cold? Say, it was so cold that the man in the moon froze his ears and the stars crowded together fer comfort. But it'd take a lot more than a freezin' nite to keep the three Bears from their daily round of Old Maid down at Al's confectionery store.

Three-quarters of an hour and three-eighths of a minute and sixty-four seconds later—a wrap at the door, Ho ha—no buddy at home. Verreeee well. Bust in de wonder! The villain enters—heh, heh!

He then proceeds to wrap the davenport around the neck of the chandelier, throw the cups and saucers at the canary, and stuff the registers with strawberry jam. Then he got hard-boiled and swiped all the lollipop-pop-pops in the place! Ahhhhh, the bandit gnashes his toofums! He whirrs around and low and behold! de three Bears! Bozo, he got so skairt dat he jumped into de nearest key-hole! An' Buzzard Bill just stands there and quivers like an ole Ford with St. Vitus dance. But our deer Bartholomew Bear, he was nonchalant an' lit a Murad. Then he ups and shoots the big bandit.

The confectioners' song—A Little Kiss Each Morning, a Little Kiss Each Night.

Hev ya heard about the Scotchman whose wife had a temperature of 105 degrees so he puts her in the basement to heat the house.

—Sloopy.

Fish-Bait

High school: Where popular students rest between evenings.
Faculty: Ones who help the seniors run the school.

Juniors: Peacemakers between seniors and sophomores.
Classroom: Where teachers ask impossible questions.

Study halls: Sleeping rooms which should be equipped with day beds.
Freshmen: Infants who bore us with unreasonable questions.

English teacher: What figure of speech is 'I love my teacher'?

Student: Sarcasm.

I know a little Latin
I know a little Greek,
They run a little restaurant
I eat there every week.

She: Ah, my hero—my great big hero—my football hero! How did you break your arm?

He: The bench tipped over.

Submitting Clippings Gives Extra Credit

A new plan in relation to clippings is being carried on by Miss Genevieve Clark, history teacher. Anyone turning in a clipping which fits the recitation of that day gets double credit for it.

To make this plan especially effective, she has the students contributing such clippings place them on the bulletin board during the day. According to Miss Clark, this scheme encourages the reading of newspapers and other periodicals for articles of historical value.

With Our Memories Ten Years from Now

Among my memories—ten years from now—
Parading the halls before 8:30. Making a dash for the little old seat in senior home room. Feet, feet, and more feet with legs and shins and ouches intermingled.

Ruthie Claassen playing "Clara Bow" to her congregation of young hopefuls—with Marjorie Cooper only a length behind—Davie doing solo mostly.
Snoring in library—a rude awakening—freezing glances from the monitor. One error—gee—no heart 't all. Just another illusion shattered.

Rest day in English. No assignment, children! Oh, boy, you wouldn't fool us, would you? What, revise themes. Uh, such is life. Salt and sugar.
Ah, twelve o'clock—food. Sniff, Spanish hamburger, whiff, um, caramel cake.

At last, seventh hour. Why in the deuce doesn't (what English did you say you were taking) that clock move. Writing dainty missives on the desk. Ah hum. Irate teacher towering over. The bell! Saved! What a day.
Going, going, gone. My memories.

★ Central Stars ★

WILLIAM RAMSEY '30, president of Junior Honor Society and Speakers' Bureau, has been, during his four years at Central, one of the foremost leaders both in activities and scholarship.

Among his many activities are listed football, Purple Legion, C.O.C., and French Club. He is Captain and Ordnance in the regiment and was the chairman of the last Color Day Committee. He will take the part of the "high-hat" cashier in Mrs. Jensen's Road Show act this week. During his junior year Bill was a member of the Senior Glee Club and took part in the opera as well as in three other Glee Club performances. He holds an all A record in scholarship.

Concerning Bill's work in the regiment, Mr. F. H. Gulgard, commandant, said, "I can honestly say that he has the most pleasing personality of any boy I have ever worked with. He has done very creditable work in his position as Captain and Ordnance."

Mr. Gulgard and the rest of the regiment are going to miss the chance of a lifetime if they don't get together and try to rival John Erskine by compiling "The Private Life of William 'Perkins' Ramsey." As far as girls are concerned, Bill is "taken;" anyone will tell you that "her" locker is sufficiently close to 215 to make it look as if he is waiting for "Artie" to open that study hall. (?) Other startling facts have been brought forward by friends of Mr. Ramsey. One of them is that "Perkins" will celebrate Easter in a large way, because, as you know, he is the proud possessor of a farm full of lovely pink-eared bunnies.

Foothills of Parnassus

A PICTURE

There is a picture on the wall
Of canyons deep and pine trees tall;
The sky and shadows are of blue
And blend with reds of lighter hue.

Far down below a river lies
And up from this, great temples rise
Cut by waters through the ages,
With standing storms in all their stages.

Just over these some clouds hang low
Casting shadows on all below,
And make the sky seem half as far
As when the great dome's left unmarred.

In the foreground one can see
Grand Canyon Lodge's balcony
Blending in with nature's scene
Where no obstructions intervene.

Here in lounge chairs tourists rest
Viewing nature at her best,
While some Americans now abroad
Their home-land's wonders do defraud.
—Mac Collins '30.

STEAM RADIATORS

First I hear some knocking,
Then a rumble from upstairs,
The whole house gets to rocking,
Even pictures, doors, and chairs.
Next a hiss, which seems to mock
At me, because I feel such fright,
Oh, why did Mother go away
And leave me here tonight?
The sound of wrenches, bolts, and nuts,
All shaken up together,
Would seem quite calm, compared to this
Commotion that has gathered,
And just as I begin to quaver,
And wrinkle up my brow,
It's only the steam radiator
Heating up the house.
—Holly Fetters '30.

WIND

A blast of air,
A push in the face,
The winter wind
Has passed in his race.
—Henry Chait '30.

On the Magazine Rack

Shinty (or baggataway) is a game played by the early Persians, by the Greeks, by the Irish in the year 1272 B. C., by the Scotch, and by the American Indian. When the French first explored the St. Lawrence valley they found the Indians playing baggataway and shouting "Ho ghee" (it hurts) quite frequently. The French revised the game, and also made it possible to play it on ice, and for want of a better name called it Hockey after Ho Ghee, a name in reality quite appropriate. Read "Down the Ice," a story of hockey, in the March Mentor.

"Earn while you learn" is the slogan of the Cincinnati University. This plan does away with snobbishness, so-called "college atmosphere," and "rah rah" boys. The new school is composed of students who study part of the time and then apply their lessons in practical work. This new system is discussed in a fascinating article, "A University Based on a New Idea," in the March issue of *World's Work*.

Swimmers, since speed is the greatest asset in winning an aquatic race, here's a chance to get some pointers for increasing your skill! Which stroke, the breast, the back, the side, the crawl, is the smoothest and swiftest? Peter V. Karpovich, a Professor of Physiology, having invented the Natograph, a machine which records the speed of the different strokes, explains the value of using the improved "crawl." In "Swimming Speed Analyzed" in the *Scientific American* for March there are hints for doubling your swimming speed.

A religious dance in which are used 152 live snakes is part of an annual festival among the Indians of the Southwest. Although the spectacle makes visitors from the east shudder or giggle according to their temperament, there is nothing unusual about it to the Indian; he has seen the performance repeated every year from earliest childhood. Much about the strange ceremonies of the red man is revealed in "Plastic Prayers" in the March issue of *Theatre Arts Monthly*.

Students Enter Objects In Art Division Of Vie

Miss Mary Angood's Classes Prepare Exhibits for National Contest

Many Pupils Participate

Block prints, designs for textiles, designs applied to textiles, batiks, and water-color panels are some of the things the pupils of Miss Mary Angood, art instructor at Central, have entered in the art division of The Scholastic magazine's national contest for high school students, held every spring. Over \$1,500 will be awarded in prizes in this division of the contest, besides which there will be special prizes offered by the various art supply companies.

In the prints division of the contest, Jay Planteen '30 entered a linoleum cut of a landscape done in an imaginative style and printed in silver on a dark blue background; and Harriet Nixon '31 submitted one showing a group of dancing fairies. Ruth Reuben '30 entered a linoleum cut of a colonial ball room scene.

Submit Textiles

Designs for textiles were submitted by four students. Jane Masters '31 has designed a pattern of Indian heads, and Dick Watson '31, one of bright-colored flowers. Helen Jorgensen '32 has made a design of a modern geometric type, and Harriet Rosenfeld '32, two patterns showing a decorative arrangement of flowers.

Those who entered designs applied to textiles are Mary Frances Hughes '31, a table runner with a blue block print design on cream colored background and a batik with an animal design in tones of violet; Mary Ann Hanley '32, a gold pillow cover with an all-over design in jade green; Ruth Miller '31, an imaginative batik; and Helen Crow '32, a batik showing a red dragon on a green background.

Three in Pictorial Arts

Three students entered examples of their work in the pictorial arts division of the contest. They are Lucille Lloyd '30, Elaine Lynch '30, and Ruth Miller '31. Lucille's entry was an oriental head, and Elaine's an oriental figure design in bright colors. Ruth submitted an illustration for a fairy tale in water colors, and two made with the drawlet pen. The last two are eligible for the prizes offered by the Esterbrook Steel Pen Manufacturing Company. She also entered a panel depicting the progress of fashions from the Egyptian period to the present day. Since this last panel is done in colored ink, besides the regular prizes, it is eligible for the Charles M. Higgins award.

According to Miss Angood this is the first year so many objects have been entered in the contest from so varied a group of students. The design submitted by Jane Masters was the first one Central has ever entered from an Art II class.

Office Practice Class Takes First Excursion

The newly created Office Practice class took its first excursion last Wednesday and Thursday. "The trip through the Northwestern Bell Telephone Building proved interesting and educating to the regular pupils as well as to the visitors," said Miss Tauchen, the instructor.

Meeting immediately after school both nights the pupils were conducted through the building by a guide, who explained all of the intricate machines to them.

The guide on one of the trips was Mr. Secord of the Omaha World-Herald, who writes the Uncle Ross column.

As a mark of his appreciation for a magic circle recently contributed by Gunnar Horn '31 to his "Believe It or Not" feature, Robert Ripley sent to Gunnar last Tuesday an autographed copy of his recent book, "Believe It or Not."



After the Dance!

We'll Meet at "Bud Husker"

Their sandwiches are so tasty, and their sodas are so creamy and rich!

We're Off to—

Bud Husker Inn

Leavenworth at Park Ave.

Central Club Chatter

Debaters Conduct Business

The Debate Club meeting last Tuesday was strictly devoted to business.

A motion that a committee be appointed to investigate the feasibility of taking an excursion through Dresser Brothers' dry cleaning plant or the Nebraska Power plant was passed. The committee appointed was Paul Carman '30, chairman, and Rebecca Kirschenbaum '31.

The problem of how new members should be picked was also taken up. A committee consisting of Mary Jane Thomas '31, chairman, and Sylvia Silverman '33 was named to report on this matter.

Gives "Fourth Dimension" Talk

"The Fourth Dimension," a talk by Israel Bercovici '30, and a humorous reading entitled "At the Baseball Game," were the features of the last meeting of the Mathematics Society held Friday afternoon, February 28, in Room 129.

An initiation committee consisting of Jack Crawford, chairman, Jane Meyers, and Dick Moran was appointed to plan the initiation of the new members of the club who will be admitted at a future meeting.

Much of the meeting was taken up with the discussion of the disposition of the picture of Sir Isaac Newton which has been donated to the school by the Mathematics Society.

The president appointed a committee of three to arrange to have the picture placed in the different mathematics teachers' rooms. The members of the committee are Israel Bercovici, chairman, Dick McNow, and Marian Searle.

Hears Talk in Spanish

That all members of Los Sabios who have not been attending meetings or who have not paid their dues before next Tuesday will be automatically dropped from the membership of the club, was announced last Tuesday by Mrs. Margarita Z. Vartanian, Spanish instructor and sponsor of Los Sabios.

A varied program entertained the members of Los Sabios at a weekly meeting held in the club room last Tuesday after school.

Rebecca Kirschenbaum '31 sang a Spanish song, and Alpha Catania '31 gave a short talk in Spanish on "Dancing." Dr. J. B. Bostick of the United States Navy addressed the members in the same language.

Dr. Bostick stressed the similarity of all modern European languages, pointing out that a great many of them came from a common beginning, usually Latin. How these languages have undergone the evolution of words that distinguishes them from one another was also emphasized.

Girls Hold Field Trip

The first field trip of the Girls' Natural Science Club was held Friday after school in Elmwood Park. The members met in Room 345 and from there went in a body to the park, accompanied by Miss Caroline Stringer and Miss Helen Scott, club sponsors. The main feature of the program was the identification of different trees of the pine family. A great variety of cones and twigs were brought back to school for use in the Botany classes.

Collect O-Book Money

To collect the money for the O-Book picture and to read the constitution was the purpose of the short business meeting of the German Club, held in Room 339 after school, Tuesday. The constitution was read especially for the new members in order to give them an idea of the rules and by-laws.

Leo Sonderegger reported on the last meeting of the Inter-Club Council.

French Club Elects Members

At the meeting of Le Cercle Français last Wednesday the newly-elected members, Dora Dolgoff, Peggy Young, Jane Owen, Nadine Patton, Mildred Sherman, Margaret Moore, Charlotte Fetterman, Helen Hokanson, and Elizabeth Fore were introduced to the old members. Mary Niles '30 was chosen to represent the Girls' French Club in the Inter-Club Council.

The French play committee, consisting of Marjorie Tillotson '30, Betty Willmarth '30, William Eldridge P. G., and Ernest Doud '30, having chosen the play "La Faim Est un Grand Inventeur" to be given by the French clubs, tryouts were held the latter part of the meeting.

Candy was furnished for members of the club by the losing team in the French spell-down held at a previous meeting.

Discuss Art Plan

Plans for the annual art contest were discussed at the meeting of the Greenwich Villagers last Tuesday in Room 249. A committee composed of Helen Bogard '30 and Catherine Marsh '30 was appointed by the president, Elaine Lynch '30, to draw up the rules for the contest. Jay Planteen '30 and Robert Tanner '30 were chosen to investigate plans for raising money for the contest.

The club voted to buy a cabinet in which to keep the new art books which they purchased recently.

Colleens Make Covers

Five sets of couch and pillow covers have been completed by members of the service committee of the Central Colleens, and are now in use in the various rest rooms in the building. Miss Jennie Hultman, the sponsor in charge of the service committee, supervised the making of the covers. The girls who made them are Esther Gallagher '31, Ruth Krcal '31, Mary MacNeill '31, Frances McCarty '31, and Geraldine McKinley '30.

The program of the Central Colleens meeting held in Room 215 on Thursday afternoon consisted of several comical songs by Virginia Boucher '32, and a violin number by Betty Adams '30, who was accompanied by Helen Zabriske ex'30.

Harrington Returns From Eastern Trip

(Continued from first page)

my way back to the hotel with the aid of several policemen. That same afternoon we played at Constitutional Hall before a large audience. I also enjoyed Philadelphia; it was there that I played in a concert at the Metropolitan Opera House and saw the dressing room that the famous Caruso used during his concert in the Quaker City.

Enroute to the convention, George rode on the Ak-Sar-Ben car of the Burlington system to Chicago. Concerning this new train, he said, "It is the most modern and fully equipped train I have ever seen; it has radios, telephones, and even a soda fountain, which, you may be sure, I patronized."

In conclusion George said, "I am very much indebted to Mr. Henry Cox, my instructor at Central High, for the help which he gave me in preparation for this event." The trip lasted from February 21 to March 5.

Youngsters in the old days also had home work, but it consisted of carrying wood, feeding stock, wiping dishes, mending clothes, running errands, et cetera.

Students of Stadium, Tacoma, High have formed a Writers' Club to inspire and criticize student authors.

History Students Conduct Debates On Mexican War

Classes of Miss Mary Elliott Argue About Justification of War

Affirmative Wins Most

Students in Miss Mary Elliott's American History II classes were entertained last week by a debate in each class on the proposition: "Resolved, that the United States was justified in going to war with Mexico in 1846."

The affirmative teams won in the I, II and VI hour classes, and the negative team in the VII hour class. The students voted in all the classes except in the sixth hour class where the debate was judged by Miss Sarah Ryan.

Debaters in the various classes were: first hour—affirmative, Madeline Johnson and Allan Davis; negative, Barrett Hollister and Richard Moran; second hour—affirmative, Bob Pilling, Richard Hansen, and William Johnson; negative, Donald Cheff, William Freiden, and William Austin; sixth hour—affirmative, Alice Hildebrand, Israel Bercovici and John Clapper; negative, Jack Woodruff, William Ramsey, and Perry Garver; seventh hour—affirmative, Ruth Cohen, Pearl Dansky, and Ruth Reuben; negative, Rebecca Kirschenbaum, Lawrence Nelson, and Lois Hindman.

History Pupils Hold Warfare and Trials During Class Period

Students Portray Medieval Life and Scenes on Blackboard in Room

By portraying on the blackboards and by enacting scenes in front of the pupils, Miss Juliette Griffin's Medieval History students have besieged castles, held medieval trials, and knighted squires, during the past week in the class room.

In the siege of the castles the pupils taking part were: fourth hour—attack by Elizabeth Savelle and defense by Harriet O'Leary; fifth hour—attack by Marjorie Blackstron and defense by Elizabeth Fore; seventh hour—Robert Braun attacked the castle and Max Williams defended it.

For the Medieval trials each class chose three pupils. In the fourth hour class the noble judge was Robert Herbert, the accuser, James Bower and the accused, Dan Tilford. In the fifth hour class the characters were Thomas O'Brien, Tom Haykin, and Mary Simmons; and in the seventh hour class Lawrence Beody, Don Weimer and Bill Christie.

The knighting of the squire was shown in only two of the classes. In the fourth hour class the Lord was Philip Aitkens, and the squire was Harold Sommer. In the seventh hour class the superior noble was Jack Morrow, and the squire was Dick Bickel.

In a Chinese paper the columns run across instead of down, and the front page has the position of our back page.

HARRY M. COOPER

Voice Builder and Coach
Italian School
2037 Farnam At. 4827

Former Centralite Leads Journalism I Trip Through Plant

Embryonic Reporters Are Shown Through Omaha World-Herald Building

A trip through the Omaha World-Herald was the assignment of the Journalism I classes last Tuesday. Roger Spencer, formerly a student at Central and a member of the Register staff, led the group through the plant.

The students were first shown through the editorial room and the local office of the Associated Press, where they saw messages received and others sent out on the automatic typewriters. In the composing room the group saw the copy set up on the Intertype machines and corrected by the proof-readers in a sound proof box.

Further on the students saw the duplicate casts of the pages made and sent to the press. Finally in the press room they saw the evening edition of the paper printed and received copies of it.

The group also visited the Douglas Printing Company and saw the presses on which The Weekly Register is printed.

Here's Some Worries For Late Attendance

Firstly, we hear—"Foist aisle to the rite, please—foist aisle to the—". Secondly, we make all possible attempts to keep one eye on the red-head leading us down the dark aisle, and the other on the crack squad twiddling around with their big boom-booms on the stage. Results—a post pops out from the side and pops us in the face.

Thirdly, arguments, pro and con, about just which seats are number 12 and 13 and if so, why? Followed by much counting—on fingers, aloud, whispered (and so on far into the first act).

Thenly—feet! feet! feet! Big feet, little feet, short feet, long feet, our own feet and—but what difference does it make? They're all feet!

And lastly—threats, promises, and vows to get to the Road Show on time next year!

CENTRALITES

Eileen Leppert '30, Barbara Fair '30, and Louise Seidl '33 were in the chorus of The Lovely Galatea given Tuesday night by the Omaha Society for Grand Opera in English.

Mrs. Frank Almy substituted for Mrs. Glee Case, who was absent with a severe cold Monday and Tuesday.

Elbert Holsington '32, who left for San Antonio, Texas, last October, returned to Central last Friday. He plans to finish the semester here and stay in Omaha during the summer. Next September he will again go south.

Estella Gallagher '31, was absent three days last week on account of illness.

Helen Peterson '30 was a duchess at the Mardi Gras ball in Council Bluffs last Friday.

Sadye Kohlberg '31 was absent for four days last week because of a severe cold.

Eileen Draney '30 and Helen McCargar '30 returned to school last Monday after a week's illness from gripe.

Everna Ashwood '34, who is a pupil of Mrs. Karl E. Tunberg, played in a piano recital Friday night.

Among the new students in Central High are Betty and Lucy Lee Randol '32 and '33 respectively, who have just come to Omaha from Fort Benjamin-Harrison, Indiana, where their father was stationed. They formerly attended high school in Indianapolis.

Other new students are Eleanor and Vera Sexton, both '33, Beatrice Roseman '31, and Virginia Matthews '32.

600 Attend Thursday Performance of Show

(Continued from first page)

friend was exceedingly entertaining.

"Club Capers," the last act, was a peppy, swift-moving version of a modern night-club, with feature numbers, choruses and jazz orchestra combining to make an effective and colorful act. This act was the largest of all, having a cast of fifty, with Lois Lonergan, Virginia Gibson, Harry Stafford, and Bob Herring taking the leads ably. The "Hello Baby" chorus and the "Swan Scene" with a large mirror forming a pool, were highlights of this act.

The climax was reached in the finale, with the effective contrast of the yellow costumed girls and black suited boys dancing while the gay serpentine, balloons, and confetti fell about them.



Standard Shoe Repair Shop
J. L. KRAGE, Prop.
1619 Farnam Street
Omaha, Neb.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 14
Senior Hi-Y at Y.M.C.A.
Mathematics Society in 129
Monday, March 17
Gym Club in 415
Tuesday, March 18
Dog Fanciers' in 130
German Club in 129
Biology Round Table in 345
Wednesday, March 19
Latin Club in 136
Thursday, March 20
Central Colleens in the Auditorium
Friday, March 21
Hi-Y at Y.M.C.A.
Girls' Science Club in 345

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Get in touch with our College Annual Department

The BRANDEIS STORE

Beginning Saturday

A Sale of 1,200 Fine Spring 2-Pant

SUITS 19.75

Suits for the Young Men, in the newest of Spring weaves and colors. Easter is nearby, now, indeed, is an opportunity to buy a suit.

HAAS BROTHERS @ AQUILA COURT



Have you seen the cunning new clothes in the JUNIOR SHOP?

Coats—Suits—Dresses of the smartest new styles designed especially for the junior girl from 11 to 18



DRESSES \$15 and more
COATS \$25 and more
SUITS \$18 and more

Come in to see them—You'll love 'em

Girls Announce Life Vocations At Convention

National Opportunity Conference to Question Students on Future Work

Meets in College Club

"What vocation will I follow and what college will best prepare me for it?" is the question which will be answered for hundreds of high school girls by the Vocational Opportunity conference to be held in the rooms of the College Club, in the Lyric Building at Nineteenth and Farnam Streets, on April 12 and 26.

Miss Mary Parker, Central history teacher, and Miss Bess Dumont of North High School are joint chairmen of the conference, which is being sponsored by the Omaha College Club and the Omaha Business and Professional Women's Club. Miss Mary Elliott, another Central teacher, is on the scholarship committee under Miss Dumont.

According to Miss Parker, "We plan to have members of the College Club as well as professional women of the city relate their experiences and personal views of the different colleges and universities from which they have graduated. The Central Colleens have been a great aid to us in sending out questionnaires and in gathering material concerning colleges all over the country. I am sure it will be a very worthwhile project."

"In case that the number of girls attending is too large to assemble in the College Club rooms, the use of some city high school will be asked. The speeches will be very brief, about two or three minutes each; there will probably also be private consultations.

"Luncheon will be served both Saturdays, and tickets may be purchased for twenty-five cents. Ticket sellers will be announced at a future date. However, attendance at the luncheon will not be required; anyone wishing to attend the conference at any time is welcome," concluded Miss Parker.

Laughing yourself to death is better than worrying your head off.



Emerald Green

St. Patrick's Special Color

You will find it here in the form of individual molds of ice cream shaped like shamrocks, or high silk hats; in the little green shamrocks decorating the tops of the dainty white petit fours; in the unique green bread, all so appropriate for a party in honor of St. Patrick.

"The Taste is Different"

Northrup-Jones

Two Stores

1615-17 Farnam St.
36th and Farnam St.

Five Omaha Schools Hold Spring Football Drills During Next Three Weeks

ALL FIVE SCHOOLS TO HOLD PRACTICES UNTIL APRIL FIRST

Drills Consist Mostly of Lessons on Fundamentals; Scrimmages Possible During Last Week of Practice Sessions.

TECH NOT DRILLING

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Spring football practice, widely adopted at the leading universities of the country, is now in progress at the five Omaha high schools. The drill at Central will last until about the first of April.

The purpose of these drills is to line up the candidates for intensive drill on fundamentals for the purpose of sifting out the material more easily. This is the program at all five schools, although there may be some inter-school scrimmage during the last week of the practice.

Not Novel in Suburbs
At Benson the idea is not new. Coach Ernie Adams held spring drill last year, and on the second day of fall practice, the Bonnie horde scrimmaged. The Hares are having spring drill again this year, and they have a number of veterans in camp. Among these are Adolph Swoboda, mite quarter, Leedom, Swanson, Egbert, captain elect and star fullback, and many other reserves of last year.

Creighton Prep is drilling without as many vets as grace the Bonnie camp, but the Junior Jays have prospects for a winning team this fall. Prominent among the returning men are Leach, Pace, and Marfisi, star backfield performers. On the line the Jays are not so well fortified, and Hickey will have to depend on the stars of last year's second team. Pratt, Donovan, Wynne, and the Mortarty brothers are the most promising.

No Vets for Vikings
North High's camp is empty of vets and Jackson is searching his camp for successors to Elliott, Raschke, George and Gene Potter, Mason, Summerville, and a host of other stars who made up his eleven last year. Prospects for a winning team at the Viking institution next year are not as bright as they might be, but the Northerners will not be the weakest team in the City circuit.

South High also has a dearth of returning lettermen, but the Packers have many dependable reserves to draw upon for their team. The drills are on fundamentals, but Coach Patton is anxious to put his laddies into scrimmage during the last week of the drill.

Prospects Lose Radiance

At the home cage the problem is thoroughly familiar. The Purple outlook was exceedingly bright if the eight semester rule had been crossed off the books. It was most decidedly not, and the consequence is that prospects are not so radiant. Coach Knapple has a few veterans out. These include "Baby Jim" McFarland, Byron Bockmuehl, William Thomas, Shelley Condon, Henry Coran, and "Sean" Carlsen. There will be other veterans in camp next fall, but men who are interested in track work are not out for football. Among these is Frankie Wright, the man who scored against Tech last year.

The drill at all schools will not last more than three or four weeks, since all coaches will have to devote their time later to baseball or track. Many of the gridgers are also interested in spring sports, and will be unable to give more time than this to the grid-iron sport.

Tom Organ seems to be thriving on his "Diet of Love." Wonder who suggested it?

You can tell a freshman—but you can't tell him much.

Toughest Grappler In 145 Pound Class



Above, dear reader, is Charles "Pigfoot" Saxton. "Peevee" doesn't call him "Pigfoot." What a big boy he is now. And a city wrestling champion. Noordam still thinks he's no good, but Charlie showed that boy. By the way, Charles was only beaten once this year, and that was when he stepped out of his class to wrestle in the 158 division.

Really, though, Charles, is quite a boy. He has earned two letters in football, and he trotted around some for "Papa" Schmidt's track gang last year. Coach R. B. Bedell named him captain of the wrestling team this year, whereupon Charles rose to the occasion and won the city 145 title. He's going to the state meet to try to win another title this week-end, and from indications, Charles is just the laddie to pull the trick.

Central Basketeers Choose All-Opponent Five; Witte Captain

Central's All-Star Opponent selection is as follows:

FIRST TEAM
Witte (Lincoln) (C) Forward
Mason (North) Forward
Masterson (Lincoln) Center
Stuber (St. Joe) Guard
Murray (Creighton) Guard

SECOND TEAM
Egbert (Benson) Forward
Ford (St. Joe) Forward
Wurl (Abe Lincoln) Center
Thoma (Benson) (C) Guard
Wampler (Lincoln) Guard

This selection was the result of a vote by members of the team. The vote was taken in Coach Knapple's room early this week. The center selection was very hard to fill. Such men as Hegarty, Masterson, Crum, and Wurl were under consideration. The voting was very close between Masterson and Wurl. Masterson takes the place because his height was the very undoing of Central. Witte was put on the selections of each member of the team, and he is therefore made honorary captain. Stuber was another unanimous choice.

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CENTRAL DIAMOND NINE PROSPECTIVE CHAMPION OUTFIT

Eagle Batmen Must Trample Prep Aggregation to Merit Recognition; Jays to Have Another Strong Team.

RACE PROMISES FIGHT

The city baseball race will be close this year, for each of the five schools have at least three returning lettermen. Last year's champions, Creighton, will have six men returning. They might be given a little edge, but North and South also have six apiece. Tech has three, and Central, who finished second last season, will be in the thick of the race with four.

The four "vets" returning to the Purple camp are Carlsen, Everett, Giangrasso, and Haynie. "Scan" Carlsen played in the garden last year as a freshman. He may be moved to the infield, but this would make the outfield rather weak. Everett was a utility man two seasons ago, and moved about the initial sack last spring. But because of his very short stature he may also be shifted. "Lefty" Giangrasso, right field and pitcher, led Central's batting last year. His percentage also gave him second in the city standing of the individual hitting. His injury in wrestling will not phase his throwing arm as it has healed.

Haynie Returns
"Monk" Haynie, reliable catcher, caught nearly every inning that the Hillmen played last year. Ken also has a good batting-eye and can be depended upon to come through with several "bingles." With Giangrasso and Haynie the Eagles will be assured of an excellent battery.

Two men who saw considerable first team service last year will be back, Jack Wright and "Swede" Johnson. Jack is a left handed fast ball pitcher. Besides "throwing 'em over," he can hit and play field. Ralph Johnson, infielder, will probably be put in the mid-field, for either the short-stop or second base position can be filled with this man.

Recruits Men from Seconds
Recruits from the second team that head the list are: Ferber, Binkley, Brown, Carrigan, and John Giangrasso. All are very small except Carrigan. The first two are outfielders; the other two are infielders.

"Little John" is a younger brother of Dominick, the pitcher. His favorite place is at second. Young Giangrasso, Wright, Johnson, Binkley, and Ferber helped Central beat Pappillon last year when all the regulars except three were ineligible as a result of "sneak day." The regulars had lost an earlier game to the same team. Coach "Yost" Knapple will be on the outlook for a right handed pitcher, since both leading prospects are lefties.

Boy Wonder at Prep
The Blue Jays have their star, Hennington, returning. Walsh and Boyle, first and third basemen respectively, are also back. Outfielders back are Murray and Mullen. Four of these five are star basketball performers.

The Norse team had two dependable infielders in Mason and Elliot, a left-handed pitcher in Nicholson, a catcher in Potter, and two gardeners in Kent and Petersen. Those returning to South are sluggers. Heading this list is Blankenship and Hemple. Others are Pestello, Zeiger, Cromis, and McGuire. Tech has an all-city third baseman in Sullivan. "Dutch" Kleidostky is back at short and Tedesco in the outfield.

Benson has no representative in the baseball sport. Their time is occupied by track and spring football.

And then there's the absent-minded flapper who shined her nose and powdered her shoes.



SOUTH MATMEN WIN CITY CROWN; SAXTON REIGNS IN 145 GROUP

Central Captain Gains Honor as First Purple Representative to Capture Individual Title; Cattano Second 115 Pounder.

TECHSTERS SECOND

By uncovering three champions and scoring heavily in second places, the South Packers walked off with the fourth annual city champion meet, and incidentally, the first city championship crown in South wrestling history. Tech defending champions claimed four champions, but faltered in bagging points in second place honors, while it remained for Charlie Saxton to capture the 145 pound tussle to bring in the only Purple victory.

The Saxton and Noordam duel in the 145 pound bout was the high light of the afternoon, furnishing thrills galore and then some. With Captain Saxton eventually outclassing his opponent to win the closest decision of the meet, a time advantage of twenty-six seconds, both men seemed fairly evenly matched, though in the Central camp no one was in doubt of the outcome in spite of the fact that the red-headed Southerner provided many moments of fear for the Centralites, but Charlie always outwitting the Packer to get out of tight places.

With few exceptions the meet resolved itself in a duel between Coach Paul Davis' men and Coach Cairn's proteges. The 95 pound bout found two team mates of the Packer camp facing each other, Portera virtually presenting Arnett with a fall near the end of the five minutes. Davis had no trouble in winning a time decision from Baburek to take the 105 pound class crown. Cattano, only other Eagle grappler to survive the semifinals, fought gamely to lose to Ofe, Tech, a time decision.

Brewster and the stocky Miller of South fought two overtime periods with Miller winning the 125 pound championship. Fisher easily took a time decision from Joe Sesto in the 135 pound bout. Captain Ostler brought in the third Tech championship by outclassing Funken of South for a time advantage, while Hodges had little trouble defending his heavyweight crown against the tall Sorenson.

As a fitting reward for their work on the Purple and White team Saxton and Cattano will journey down to Lincoln to gain higher honors in the state meet.

BLOSSOMS BLOSSOM

For the first time in the history of the science department maple blossoms are being studied in February by the botany classes, according to Miss Caroline Stringer and Miss Helen Scott, natural science teachers.

Because it is the first spring flower, the soft maple is studied every second semester by the botany classes. This year it has beaten its own record by approximately a week. In 1921 the soft maple bloomed about the first of March. The latest it has been known to bloom was in 1923 when the blossoms came out April 12.

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Saxton, Cattano Vie In State Mat Meet

Two members of the Central High wrestling team, Captain Charles Saxton, city champion in the 145 pound division, and Al Cattano, runnerup in the 115 pound class, are to compete in the state mat tourney at Lincoln this week-end.

These two grapplers are being sent to the tournament not only because of their record in the city meet, but also because of their season's record. Both of these "Bone crushers" piled up impressive victories in their classes during the dual meets, and it was this fact that prompted their entry.

Chances for the victory of the two is about the same as in the city meet. There are very few out-state schools that participate in the grappling art, so it is the Omaha schools that run off with the honors.

Last year Tech High won the team title, and the Maroons are entering again to defend their laurels. This year, however, the South High grapplers, winners of the city title, will be favored to cop the crown. The Packers took the measure of the Cuming Streeters in the city vie, and they should experience little difficulty in winning the crown at the state meet.

Saxton is favored to win the 145 pound title, while Cattano meets his old enemy, Ofe, in his quest for the 115 pound crown.

Baird Leads Eagles Scoring List; Merv Everett Is Second

As expected Captain Bill Baird finished the basketball season as the leading scorer of Central's team. Bill also finished fourth in the scoring of the Missouri Valley League and was sixth in the city race. Everett was second. Sixth place in the Missouri Valley Conference individual scoring was also occupied by him. Zoesch, star half semester man, was third. The next three places were occupied by underclassmen. They were Brown, Carlsen, and McFarland. "Scan" and "Baby Jim" had a real personal duel between themselves. Carlsen finally won out just one point ahead of Jim. The best part of this year's team is the underclassmen. Seven of the first ten will be back in suits next year. The missing will be Baird, Curry, and Everett. There is a possibility that Everett and Curry will be back for part of the year. Following is the scoring of the past season:

Baird (C) f	82
Everett g	49
Zoesch f	47
Brown c	39
Carlsen f	34
McFarland c	33
Curry g	24

The canvas fence that kept foreign football spies from being successful was removed last Saturday by "Hank" Wiener and "Monk" Haynie. You may be assured they didn't do all this work for nothing.

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PURPLE TRACKMEN BEGIN PRACTICES; VETERANS RETURN

First Meet is Triangular Compet with Tech and Abraham Lincoln; Lettermen Bolster Team in Many Events.

OTHER TEAMS STRONG

With the opening of the season but a month away, the track proteges of J. G. Schmidt, officially called to practice for the first time last Monday, are busily engaged in preparation for the vie.

The first meet of the season is a triangular meet on April 1. Tech, Abraham Lincoln, and Central are scheduled to compete on the Tech oval.

In the Purple camp, prospects are unusually good. "Papa" has seven returning lettermen, in addition to a large number of first year men and some experienced candidates that did not letter last season.

Heading the list of seven veterans are Bledsoe and Price. Each of these men took a second in the city meet last year, Bledsoe in the half mile and Price in the mile. Added to these are George Mortensen, who lettered in the mile at South Sioux City, and Harry Sandhagen, of Waterloo, Iowa, distance men, who fortify the longer routes.

The quarter mile group has a host of veterans, and Kvenild, Cissell, and company ought to sear the cinders more than a little bit.

In the dashes Schmidt is depending on Warren Wallace, Frankie Wright, and new men to hold up the cause of the Purple. The field events find Booker Gordon back to pole vault, Carleton Goodlet the leading contender in the high, and the leap for length an unknown quantity, unless Bob Hughes, almost as long a drink as Brother Sam who left Central to fight for dear old Purdue, hops along to cover the vacancy.

The weights find John Ellis, Charlie Saxton, Booker Gordon, and others trying hard. In the javelin Ellis and Price are the leading candidates. The Tech camp boasts but five vets, but these are of championship calibre. Jones, javelin tosser, is the city record holder, while Wilkes and Peterson can throw the shot and discus as far as anyone in the city.

White is the best bet for the Maroons in the sprints, while Dickerson stands out in the 220 and 440.

At Abraham Lincoln the strength of the squad is uncertain, but there aren't any "Babe" Moultons running the hurdles this year, so that the Lynx will not have such complete superiority in this phase of the meet as they had last year. In fact the Purple might fly fast enough to win one of these races. Booker Gordon is again stepping the highs, and Max Emmert the lows.

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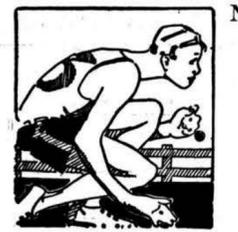


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