

tenant-colonel, told them the value of military training. Donald Ross '31 spoke to them on behalf of the Register.

boys.

The seniors of 1935 are graduates of the following schools:

Bancroft: Louis Gogela and Sam

Beals: Robert Hartung, James Sevick, n Thompson, Bertha Dailey, Mar-Noe, Frances Smith, and Evelyn

Castelar: Marie Horejs. Central: La Vern Hansen, Robert iller, Halbert Snyder, and Lottie Rips. Clifton Hill: Roselle Smead.

Columbian: Dudley Clobridge, Robert rosby, Billy Cunningham, Paul Herrosby, Billy Cunningham, Paul Her-hman, Fredric Hoefener, Billy Horn, ean Kadavy, Joseph Lerner, Arthur ierness, Roger Reese, Jane Gauchran, Cho Guiou, Dorothy McGahan, Myrle fewbranch and Katherine Porter.

Comenius: Frank Catania, Henry osenbaum, Jane Eayrs, Kathryn ajor, Madeline Moran, and Georgia teffens.

teffens. **Dundee:** John Burruss, Ervin Chai-cin, Charles Clark, Russell Clark, Rob-rt Dunn, Robert Fuchs, Frank Goos, erome Gordon, Dewayne Gramly, Billy Hainey, Kermit Hansen, Ramon Hoen-hell, Charles Jordon, Lee Kennard, dolph Laytin, Harlan Milder, Julian dilder, Betty Barr, Nacy Jane Chad-vell, Betty Nolan, Jacquiline Reynolds, ane Sturtevant, and Betty Thorpe. Druid Hill: Mary Arbitman and Eu

Field: Martin Jurgens, Robert Moose Snyder, Jane Locks, and Lorraine

Assuming their duties this week, Equally dividing scholastic lauthe members of the new Register rels, three boys and three girls staff, appointed by Mrs. Anne Savheaded the Honor Roll this semesidge, head of the Journalism departter with five A's. One hundred and ment, edited their first paper. The sixty-nine students made the three position of editor has been awarded to three seniors: Gunnar Horn, Donald Ross, and Raymond Young. Maron the Roll.

ion Goldner is the news editor, and Heading the list were Bryce Bed-Jack Epstein has been appointed nar, Carl Erickson, Bill Hart, Beulah Kay, Ermagrace Reilly, and Harriet Rosenfeld, who all received five A's

Mr. Nelsen Again Business Adviser This year a new precedent has 34 Students Receive 41/2 A's been established, that of having Four and one-half A's were rethree managing editors. The four ceived by Oscar Carp, Darrell departments of the business staff are Churchill, Edward Clark, Jack Crawheaded by Harry Rosenstein, busiford, Morris Dansky, Raymond Elnes manager; Ethel Green and Thelliot, Alister Finlayson, Dan Hall

ma Ferer, advertising managers; Joe Nathaniel Hollister, Joe Horwich, Goldware and William Scott, circu-Robert E. Johnson, Calvert Lindlation managers; and Abe Siegel, quest, Dick McNown, Paul Nielsen, John Snapp, Edwin Sunderland, and Other positions are occupied by

Frank Wright. Frank Changstom and Irving Chud-Girls earning them were Ruth acoff, proof-readers; Carroll Waech-Allen, Margaret Bedell, Helen Crow, ter and Clinton Morrill, exchange-Rose Fisher, Elizabeth Foster, Franeditors; and Bill Hart, copy-reader. ces Gordon, Betty Hall, Peggy Heald, Mr. Andrew Nelsen is again the busi-

day, the faculty decided to divide the lunch period into three parts, each lunch period to be twenty-one minutes long. Classes on the west

side will have first lunch the same as usual. Everyone who has a fifth or more A's necessary to place them hour study, will go to his study room

at the end of fourth hour. These students will have their lunch immediately at the end of first lunch. At the end of their lunch period, they will return to their study halls for another twenty minutes. The classes on the east side will have the next lunch period. This plan is only a trial. It will go into effect Monday.

Place New Tables in Cafeteria

To accommodate the increased rowd, new tables will be placed in the cafeteria. These tables will take all of the west side of the basement up to the sewing rooms. The cafeteria has also been rearranged. The ice cream counter and the dish-wash-

ing room have been changed. All of the expression and music classes using the auditorium will have to be changed. On Monday the

also must be procured by March 1. for if there is to be an O-Book, work on it must begin the first part of

Eight Students Collect Money

The \$2.25, which is the price of an O-Book subscription for seniors, consists of the \$1 price for the O-Book and the \$1.25 cost of engraving the plates from the individual pictures. There is also an additional charge of \$1.50 for the glossy individual picture, but it is not included in the subscription price, as this money is paid when the picture is taken.

March.

Those in charge of the collection of the O-Book money in Senior Home Room are Evamae Livermore, Harry Rosenstein, Lowell Haas, Dan Hall, Frank Wright, Robert Ranney, Jack Epstein, and Douglass Johnson.

Seventy Students Make From 98 to 100 Per Cent **In January Examinations**

Thompson in Trigonometry.

in Geometry I.

Grades of 99 per cent in mathe-

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department.

ter contest. Prizes of tickets will be awarded by Mr. Gulgard. **Tryouts Show Good Material** The Crack Squad, sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson, is one of the annual features of the Road Show. Douglass Johnson and Nat Hollister are drilling the squad, which is striving to attain perfection of detail. 'Submerged," a heavy drama by Cottman and Shaw, is an offering of

Miss Mary Angood's Art IV, Sen-

the Commissioned Officers Club. Rehearsals are being held under the direction of Miss Doris Hosman, the play sponsor. According to Miss Hosman, the drama will hold the interest of the audience from start to finish.

Margaret Bedell, Agneta Jensen, and Mary Roberts are the members of the flute trio, "Three Exquisite Classics," sponsored by Mr. Cox. He says, "This will be a very delightful to work with the Music Supervisors and unique act. All the music has Seventy students received grades National Conference with the aim of been especially arranged for the

trio." Betty Fellman is accompanist.

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Plan Patriotic Program

The second "open house" meeting

for 1930-1931 sponsored by the Cen-

tral High School association will be

held Tuesday, February 24 at 2

This meeting has been specially

planned to give to the parents of the

pupils entering this semester an op-

portunity to become acquainted with

the teachers, although all parents

and friends of the school are in-

o'clock in the afternoon.

formed in Central which, it is hoped, will become one of the traditions of ior Art, and Costume Design classes are competing in the Road Show posthe school. For several years Mrs. Carol Pitts has hoped to form an a capella choir which will be capable of singing the highest type of choral music and which will be a goal towards which the Senior Glee club members may strive. This semester such a group was

formed consisting of seventy-five members chosen from the Senior Glee club. Almost all of the members have had two or three years training in the glee clubs. According to Mrs. Pitts, only a group with sufficient background, technique, and voice training is capable of attaining the

First of Its Kind in the State This is the first high school chorus

of its kind to be formed in Nebraska. Similar groups are being developed in leading high schools of the country. In connection with this movement a committee has been appointed

desired results.

Richard Hansen, Joe Clara Mae Byers, and Dor-Franklin: ornstein, C hy Camel.

Henry Yates: Ervine Klein, Helen foldsmith, Dorothy Huntting, Mary armon, Pauline Margolin, Mary Jane 'ratt, and Patricia Rymer. (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Latin Students Exhibit **Remarkable Brilliancy in First Semester Exams**

Unusual brilliancy was shown by Central High Latin students in the recent final examinations. Twentyseven grades from 95 to 100 were recorded by Mrs. Bernice Engle, head of the Latin department.

Frances Gordon and William Holland head the list of Latin I students with grades of 99 and 981/2, respectively. Other Latin I students receiving above 95 are as follows: George Edgerly, Eugene Hurtz, Melvin Osborne, Ethel Resnick, and James Souby, 98, Harding Rees, 97, Robert Bonekemper, Jerene Grobee, Dorothy McDonald, and Bertha Slutzky, 96. Lefa Schryver's grade was 951/2 and Joseph Mattes received 95.

Among the Latin II's, the highest grade was received by Darrell Churchill, which was 97. Maxine Lischer made 96, and Shirley Barish and John Snapp each received 95. Frances Fore lead the Latin III's with a 99. The grades of Morris Dansky, Leighton Nash, and Paul Nielsen were each 97, while Israel Hornstein received 96. Betty Hall made 95.

The only Latin IV student listed was Elaine Holmstrom, who made 95. In the Latin VII classes Robert E. Johnson received 98 and Doris Ring 95.

Szold to Talk on Painting

Bernard Szold, director of the talk on the process of painting at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Atkinson, 7:30 tonight in the Gallery of the who has lived in Mexico for four Omaha Art Institute, 266 Aquila years, will work in the Congression-Court. Although the program is ar- al Library. She is now engaged in tute, expects a large attendance.

ness adviser. **Tryouts This Week** Twenty-four reporters have been appointed, all Journalism II students. These are Robert S. Brown,

sports editor.

staff secretary.

John Buchanan, Vera Chandler, Leigh Eggers, Raymond Elliott, Helen Frohardt, and Carlton Goodlett, Clara Jane Hopson, Riebecca Kirshenbaum, Ruth Krcal, Annie Laurie McCall, James McFarland, Marjorie Jene Maier, Jack Melcher,

and Thomas Naughtin. Dorothy Pollard, Claire Rhodes, Elaine Robertson, Frances Robertson, Betty Segal, Arthur Spar, Rose

Steinberg, Harry Walsh, and Sara White are also on the reporting staff. On their work in this week's issue of the Register depend the positions of all the new reporters. Tryouts for the other positions took place in previous issues.

Book Loaned Miss Parker

"Early American Campaigns in the Philippines," a typewritten and bound book, has been loaned to Miss Mary A. Parker by Lela May Johnson '33. The book, which was compiled from war department reports and various other sources by Captain Hurley E. Fuller, is a part of the library of Lela May's father, and contains detailed descriptions written by both Philippine and American army officers, including Major General Wood and Emilie Aguinaldo. Of special interest are several blueprint maps of the Bay of Manila and one

Mrs. Atkinson to Washington

Mrs. Ada Atkinson, former head of the history department, stopped

photostatic map.

ers at the Blackstone Hotel.

Maxine Lischer, Dorothy McDonald Peggy McMartin, Ruth Miller, Ethel Resnick, Elizabeth Rhoades, Frances Rosenfeld, Bertha Slutzky, and Mary Laura Vance.

Many Receive 4 A's

Boys who received 4 A's were Gordon Barber, Bill Bourke, Glenn Carman, Dick Clarke, Brownie Eagleston, Sam Friedman, Windson Hackler, Eugene Hurtz, Meyer Levey, Webster Mills, Melvin Osborne, Joe

Pilling, Stanley Potter, Donald Pro- Central Colleens Welcome haska, John Sandham, Stanley Schonberger, Bernard Shirk, Dan Ramsey

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Open Senior Home Room; Dr. Senter New Sponsor In spite of the slamming of doors,

the chatter of seniors, and the interruptions of under classmen. President Jack Wickstrom last Tuesday called to order the June, 1931, senior class in Room 215.

Miss Towne read the circular. Letters concerning the possibilities of an O-Book were distributed to each senior. Students were asked to get

the permission of teachers who were willing to serve as sponsor in place of Mr. Knapple, who resigned because of numerous other duties. Em-

phasizing the necessity of immediate enrollment, Miss Towne told students who were not yet assigned seats to enroll with one of the sponsors. Last Friday, Dr. Senter was un-

the senior class of June, 1931. Miss Elinor Bennett, Central gym

teacher, has been transferred to take care of the increasing enrollment in the gym department there. Mrs. Glee Case will take charge of

Community Playhouse, will give a in Omaha, Saturday, on her way to Miss Bennett's classes, and Room sister group, and was assisted by quite obvious that the poor unsus-425 instead of Room 415 will be used for gym work.

Edrose Willis '32 was accompanist

ranged primarily for art clubs, it preparing a thesis on "Filibuster- for two choruses who sang over is open to everyone and Miss Mary ing." Saturday afternoon Mrs. At- WOW Monday afternoon. She also P. Thayer, director of the Art Insti- kinson entertained the history teach- played a piano solo, "Juba Dance," by H. T. Burleigh.

expression classes will meet in Room 415. Rooms for the music classes have not as yet been decided upon. Rooms 141 and 148 will eventually be wrecked, but no plans for their

immediate closing have been made. All the scenery from the auditorium stage was removed last Saturday. The curtains will be cleaned and stored, and the rest of the scenery will be given away or destroyed.

Freshman Girls at Party Schonberger, and Mary Simmons in

Central Colleens welcomed the incoming freshmen girls at a party held Thursday, February 5. The theme of the program was patriotic, centering around Washington and Lincoln. At the business meeting held before the party, senior members of the club discussed plans for the senior tea held in the library on Monday. Written invitations were

sent to every member of the faculty. Following a welcome given the freshmen by the president, Catherine Cox, the meeting was turned over to the social committee which consists of Joan Guiou, chairman, assisted by Rebecca Kirshenbaum, Juliet Hayward, Jane Masters, and Llois Horeis.

The guests were divided into four groups, and each group persented a stunt including dramatization of events from Washington's life, a paper bag relay, a spelling contest, dumber than is usually claimed, or Art II, Morris Dansky and Nancy animously elected new sponsor of and a clothes line relay. These events they have an unusual amount of Newman; in Art I, Desmond Sessing-

were followed by a grand march, faith in human nature, for without a house.

dancing, and refreshments. Miss Pearl Rockfellow had charge O-Book receipts which plainly are South High school because of the of the big sister movement sponsored not what they seem. Can it be possneed for an additional teacher to by the Central Colleens to help in- ible that that unmistakably printed turned out by these pupils. Selec- subscribers. Imagine over onecoming freshmen girls to become ac-

quainted with the school. Margaret the eye of every senior? Unless Bess Bedell was chairman of the big something is done about it, it seems

Dorothy Bush, Mary Anna Harring- pecting creatures are going to be inton, Evajane Sinclair, Lucille Welsh, Lucille Crew, Ellen Forehead, and premises unknown.

Margaret Hultman.

On account of illness Hazel Chandswimming party at Valley last Saturday wasn't cold - you were just the original members of Company ler '35 has dropped out of school kind of numb after you came out. until next semester.

from 98 per cent to 100 per cent in the final examinations held January 26 to 29. More students rated high in mathematics than in any other

Those who received 100 per cent on their examination papers in mathematics were Dixie McIntosh and Dorothy Kulakofsky in Beginning Algebra; Robert Powell in Algebra

Grace Bowen, Bill Corson, Morris Dansky, Dorothy Fiala, Frances

Fore, Margaret Harris, Stanley Geometry I; Nellie Garotto, Frances Hansen, and Philip Laserowitz in

tation has just been received asking Geometry II; Edward Rosenbaum in Geometry 111; and Dorothy Helen

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Ten Students Made Art

and Maxine Lischer in Algebra II; In recognition of their work dur-Harland Bentley, Robert Braun, ing the past semester, Miss Mary Lawrence Bordy, Philip Kani, Rose Angood, art instructor, has placed on Kirschenbaum, and Bill Reimund in the Art Honor Roll the outstanding Geometry I; and Norman Porr in students in her classes. Some of Geometry III. Dick Kelley, Joan Milthese students have been on the liken, and Mary Sprague received 98

Honor Roll before.

Ruth Miller and Ruth Ellis are the members of the Senior Art class who are on the Honor Roll. In Costume Design are Ruth Miller, Louise Senez, and Janet Wood; in Advanced Something's amiss! Either the Art, Almira Hess; Art III, Homer

Miss Angood in commenting on

with the high standard of work tions are made on a system of points.

establishing a higher type of choral music and of attaining more artistic results. This committee consists of nine men and three women, all of

the National High School Chorus in

I: Elizabeth Foster in Algebra III;

A patriotic program directed by Mrs. A. M. Smith, program chairman, will be presented by Central High Honor Roll Last Term students. Refreshments in charge of

vited

Mrs. Byron Peterson will be served in the library. Important Notice!

a bi-weekly publication! To rescue the paper from its present financial status means that every student in school must pay fifty cents for a Register subscription this semester. "The Register is facing this semester the most critical period in its long and hitherto successful career, says Principal J. G. Masters,

and the Register is ONE thing the school just cannot do without."

Save the Register from becoming

Of the 1,990 students attending school, there are 740 who are not third of the students who profess to

be Centralites, not supporting this project! But the term "Centralite"

Captain H. H. Elarth of the U. S. may be applied only to those students Army is now an instructor in the exhibiting school spirit, and to those who do their part to uphold the Nebraska National Guard. He graduated from Central in 1903; and a standards and traditions of their year later entered the army as a school.

lieutenant stationed in the Philip-Come into Room 149 with your pine Islands. The captain was one of half dollar at once, and show yourself as having GENUINE SCHOOL SPIRIT!

Seniors Dumber or Have Faith in Human Nature members of the senior class are Frohardt and Helen McCague; in

the work of the students is pleased

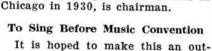
"F."

veigled into paying the rent for

Jack Levine says the midnight

"Rent" on each receipt is eluding

qualm they are accepting so-called



standing chorus in this part of the country. The choir has already attracted comment from nearby high schools and music groups-an invi-

the group to sing at the convention of the North Central Music Super-

matics were recorded by James Avery in Beginning Algebra; Homer Long in Algebra I; Morris Lerner Charter

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THERE IS a deadline for the collection of the

the seniors. It is a very definite deadline; and

it is rapidly approaching. If 325 seniors have

not made their payments before the close of

school today there will be no O-Book!

them up. Now, if ever, is the time to act.

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Benefits Central High Register

Published every Friday by the journalism classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska VARIOUS anti-Central propagandists have denounced the expenditure of money on the

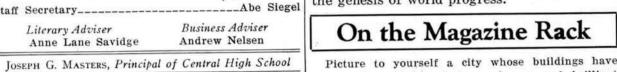
addition that is now undergoing construction north of the present building. The statement that this is a heavy drain on the city's financial resources seems to be theoretically sound, but actual conditions prove beyond question that the opposite is true.

When the cadets commence to aid in the proud of it! erection of the structure, as it is reported they soon will, the results will be widespread and anthologies, and we have read them beneficial. First, the cadets will be astounded and enjoyed them. And a little while by the marvelous improvement in their own ago, an English teacher in an eastphysical fitness that this small labor will proern high school published a book vide. The fair Centralites will at last have a test for the true merit of the objects of their which he called "Creative Writing,"

n which he maintained what he affections. thought was a rather new thesis, The cafeteria will have an increase in sales, for the cadets will require more viands. This, that high school students could write in turn, will benefit the grocers who will find in poetry, including as proof poems Central High a ready market for their food- that had been written in his classes. stuffs. Their abundant sales will necessitate And we read the book and enjoyed the employment of more delivery boys. Due the poems. And all the while we from to this demand, the employment problem will were saying, "This power isn't new; rapidly approach a solution. The inevitable pur- our students have it, and have alchase of delivery trucks will also bolster the ways had it. Why don't we show our sale and output of automobiles. The consequent poetry too?" improvement in automobiles with the addition of non-slip brakes will decrease the number of

accidents. Thus, it is found that the buliding of the gym and auditorium for Central High will be the verse and prose for their own

the genesis of world progress.



glass walls, shining platinum domes, and brilliant mirror-like panels. Visualize the effect produced by full sunlight upon such a city. We may yet live to see such a scene if the acquaintance with chrome-nickelsteel, vitrolite, chromium and monel metal develops into an intimacy. When that time comes we may look for things of a new and startling beauty beyond what is now in our power even to imagine. By reading the

about this amazing possibility. -Betty Segal '31. -::---

War is declared! Alas-it is easily foreseen that in It is up to the seniors to show by their spite of all the peace conferences in the world a bitter promptness (or lack of promptness) in turning struggle which can only end in bloodshed must take in their money whether or not they want a place. "If so," says the February issue of Forum in an article called "Endless Saturday Nights-A Short Evamae has plenty of receipt books, and History of Tubbing," "it should be a first rate show." we are sure she will take great pleasure in using On one side we see a group, armed perhaps with soap and washcloths, shouting "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." and on the other side the mob who, armed with cold creams and an aversion for soap and water, believe in no affinity between bathtubs and God. It TO YOU, the incoming freshmen of dear old is indeed a noble experiment, and many have found new ways of utilizing their tubs. This charming and Central High, we have the esteemed honor interesting article suggests the following: Storage of extending our warmest welcome. To you rooms; dog houses; medicine chests; and ice cream we pass on the torch of learning. May you light freezers! Don't miss a real laugh-read "Endless Satthe world with your rays of kindness and knowlurday Nights." edge. We hope that you will soon find your place in our beehive and buzz busily and happily.

Instead of face powder, lead is the substance used schools, as you have indeed selected one of the by Japanese dancers and actors for makeup. To prenation.' (Raw, raw, raw.) You may here find pare for the stage, the actor in Japan smears a coatadequate preparation for the arduous battles ing of white lead over his face and allows it to dry. of life. In these time honored halls may you This lead often proves injurious, sometimes poisoning find true learning, and may your imprints on the actor and causing his death, but the use of it is the sands of time be footmarks to be revered an age-old custom, and the Japanese would not think of using anything else. Rouge is an unheard thing on In behalf of the school, we cordially receive the Japanese stage; the eyeshadow used is a great deal like American lipstick, a brilliant, peculiar shade of red. A very interesting account of the experiences of a well-known American dancer "Behind Japanese Footlights," appears in the February issue of Asia. -Helen McCague '31.

Through the Telescope

NOT MUCH OF ANYTHING

sighed, "and even my best friends wouldn't tell me."

"They laughed when I sat down to the piano," he

"They say four out of five have it," she remarked,

'but I fear you're the fifth. But be nonchalant, light

another Nash. Brush your dentist twice a year. Im-

"I'd walk a mile for a school-girl complexion. They

"At a dance it's Grace, but in the parlor it's me,"

-The Lincoln News, Tacoma, Washington.

-Central High News, Minneapolis, Minn.

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POOR GUY

Charles Dickens Works All Week for Two Dollars.

'TIS STRANGE

Did you ever stop and wonder

About Fate's funny ways?

For nearly all the famous men

The modern woman would not well succeed as a

The fellow who discovered fingerprints must have

-Lakewood High Times, Lakewood, Ohio.

-McClain High Dragon, Greenfield, Ohio.

-Gargoyle, University of Michigan.

Were born on holidays.

mermaid. With her mouth open she'd drown.

"Well, once I got a hat on time."

"Late again, did you ever do anything on time?"

She: Let's go to a movie so that we can hold hands

He: Oh no, let's go to a "talkie" so that we can

Sign appearing in booksellers' show window:

Teacher: How was iron discovered?

agine how good one would taste right now."

she cried playfully. "Bashful? Shame on you."

say it's toasted," he said.

Just then daddy entered.

Send for our free booklet.

"Time to retire."

Stude: They smelt it.

been in some sort of jam.

without being seen.

kiss without being heard.

(Finis.)

High School Poetry Not New

Artistic Quality of Centralites is Proved to Exist In Miss Taylor's 'Word-Hoard'

By Miss Jessie M. Towne

Isn't it a delight! And aren't we From "Clear as the air in a sunny

place. Other high schools have published The yellow fluted cup," from "The three frail old men" who

"play faint tunes," from

"She needs no worship reaching higher

Who loves all little points of fire, from

"The yellow ears

Bitten till they withered and died."

"Small rivulets" running "crazily amuck

Swirling dizzily at each bend and turn,"

So here it is: "Word-Hoard," a from the cattle trampling each other collection made from the work of the round the watering tank, the tortur-English IX pupils of the last seven ing white heat in the sugar beet years. Aside from the pleasure in country, the brown green speckled

hill stretching off into the distance, sake, I suppose that no one could from "This isle of pepper groves, have more enjoyment from the book

> Peppermint, And spicy cloves,"

eighty-five or ninety young people and from many other places,

> we cull "Little pieces of sheer beauty," which "gathered together

> Into one fine tapestry' delight our imagination and will live

Kissless Girl Sentiment

Very Sweetly Expressed

OH, there's SO much to TELL you.

just don't know WHERE to be-

GIN! My DEAR, I'm simply in a

BURR about all this NEWNESS-

The LATEST sport is studying

CENTRALITES. Bob Race warbled

off a letter by two GALS who were

saving their KISSES or some

OTHER weird thing and all us

heartless SENIORS simply ROARED

INTO the matter. Can you BEAR it,

my DEE-AH! and THINK of the

BREAK these LOVELORN ones are

GETTING with a couple of our

HANDSOMEST seniors on the in-

westigation committee. OH well, we

It seems to ME that this letter is

jumping over its BOUNDARIES,

but you'll HAVE to excuse me on

ACCOUNT of being a LITTLE fog-

brained today from being at a

SLUMBER party last night which

did NOT SLUMBER. WELL, old

dear, I hear the CUCKOOS calling so

Bob Race certainly entertained

Senior Homeroom with his extracts

from the Mary Lane Column. We're

just wondering how he happened to

GUSHY

must CLOSE! AU 'voir.

be reading it.

can't ALL be LUCKY, sez me.

wouldn't you KNOW it?

in our memory a long time. We feel like congratulating the

So the teacher who so delicately this little book because they have and so successfully led these and known, each in his own degree or to say the least, ranging from a others who "wished to write" along kind, some measure of one of the lengthy discourse on the looks, perthe flowery, thorny, delightful, terri- world's greatest joys, the joy of cre- sonal habits, and general character ble way of writing must have had ation. If they never do this kind of of an old maid known to the particmore joy than any one else. For here thing again, we hope that they will ular individual who wrote it, to a surely is the heart of the matter, the always keep the seeing eye, the un- brief paragraph lauding a spinster real stuff. Not that even the proud derstanding heart. If some go on to friend.

teachers and friends maintain that practice this art or another, may all this is real poetry, is great prose. they find with growing powers a But there is sensitiveness to the growing joy.

Dear Pal.

poet-artist's medium, words --- the And may this artist quality, which sounds of words, their building up we teachers know exists in plenty in rhythms, patterns, colors, forms; among our young people, both bethere is sincerity; there is personal cause we have had ample proof in experience; there is the vision of life much other writing, and because we as we are living it, in Central High, see it in other manifestations in hunin Omaha, in Nebraska. And all that dreds of lives - may it grow so is of the essence of poetry. And in strong that it cannot be choked by some places in the book one may the weeds of difficult living, but find, I am sure, real poetry, and blossom generously into the fragrance of poetry and song. really creative prose.



than your humble reviewer. For

think of touching hands again with

whom you have known-some very

slightly, it is true, but some very

well! Or rather, which is better,

★ Central Stars ★

AN ARTIST, a politician, an officer of the Regiment, and an able senior president is Jack Wickstrom '31, president of the June senior class. Jack is also a member of Greenwich Villagers, and an officer in the Regiment, and past member of the Monitors' Council. His classmates are astounded at his knowledge of the subject in whatever class he happens to be, although at the St. Joe-Central game Saturday night, one of our fair Centralites, on being shown Mr. Wickstrom, remarked that she didn't think that he could be senior president. She thought Jack looked sort of dumb. But cheer up, Jack, the most intelligent people have a blank look on their faces when engaged in solving difficult problems.

According to Mr. F. H. Gulgard, commandant, "Jack has done fine work in the Regiment and I consider him one of the leaders of the school."

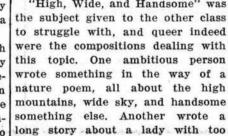
After a detailed study lasting two weeks, we haven't been able to successfully discover Jack's weaknesses yet. We see him at a basketball game, accompanied by Evamae and yelling at the top of his voice; we pass him sauntering along with Cora Leard or Jo Meier; we step into a history class and find him occupying a seat with Gloria Osborne. What can we make of that? We do know, however, that Jack finds an American History class an excellent place in which to get his Latin or draw pictures for the admiring girl across the aisle. And there certainly must be a reason for his interest in this Mary Lane affair in senior home room.

Tyros, Spinsters Bigamy Featured in English IX

Do you know what a tyro is-or a prebend, or a threnody? Or do you know the exact meaning of narcissism? Neither did many other people until they enrolled in one of Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English IX classes! Each Monday every English IX student is to appear in class fully equipped with at least one weird or never-before-seen word.

Another unusual feature of these English IX classes are the themes. One class was required to write a theme, poem, essay, ballad, or anyboys and girls whose names are in thing else he might wish on the term 'Spinster." The results were varied,

"High, Wide, and Handsome" was



Our

SODAS

class are still puzzled over the connection between this and the title assigned, but no one was sufficiently moved to investigate the meaning, if any, of this masterpiece.

many husbands. Members of the

Other themes just as different in treatment are offered for the amusement of the classes. In fact, English IX is more play than work, or rather. it's work which seems like play -and isn't that the way all nice subjects should be?

Too Terrible

Wouldn't it be awful if we learned That Lincoln walked ten miles to

borrow a detective story That Lord North wrote Burke's

speech on conciliation That Jayne Brenner spends her spare time reading Milton

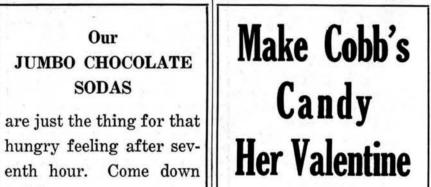
That Ivanhoe took a correspondence course in making love

That Isabella gave Columbus a French novel as a parting gift That "Murder for Profit" was meant for a bed-time story

That Nat Hollister reads "True Confessions"

That Napoleon wrote poetry That the "Lady of the Lake" was

about a channel swimmer That Howard Wilcox had written this column



-Anne Tretiak '31. -11-

touching thoughts and feelings with them! For thoughts and feelings: imagination, humor, religious aspiration, the eye that sees reality-these are more real than hands. article "New Building Materials" in the February issue of The House Beautiful, you can learn more

by posterity.

you to be one with us on this glorious quest for education.

Now Who's Wrong?

NO LONGER need you hang your head in shame when your fond parents and doting relatives ask to see your report cards. No longer need you lie awake nights worrying about those C's.

President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University recently declared to the Associated Press that the lowest grade are given by the poorest instructors. This statement was based on the results of an investigation of the grades given by teachers at the university.

Now if anyone asks about your grade you can say "You see, it's like this; I had very poor teachers this semester." But for Pete's sake don't let the teachers catch you saying it.

Pioneers

SINCE THE day Cain and Abel graduated, high school seniors have always been compared to pioneers setting out on the big trek. It is easy to why this particular figure of speech has attained such lasting popularity. Nothing could be more applicable.

In the first place there are the wide open spaces (teachers will testify to this). Then there are the bumps on the trail, or maybe it's bumps on a log; anyway, we're sure there's a bump someplace. The "Indian Love Call" sounds rather nice, too, and one might even bring in a whoopee or two.

In concluding this figure it has always been customary to emphasize the courage of the pioneers, which seems rather silly to us considering that the dear old pioneers never tried out for Speakers' Bureau or rode to Lincoln in a rumble seat.

At Sea

WHAT SORT of things do people like to read? That's a real problem and one that makes Einstein's theory look positively simple. Do they want witty comment, or do they want serious dissertations? Do they like superficial articles puffed up with nonsensical conceit, or do they prefer the soul-stirring and elemental type of story?

We are still at sea. Toss us a life line.



"Kewpie" wishes to announce that and this BUILDING kind of vaguely his new nickname of Eppie is a con- eRECTING itself on the north SIDE, traction of his surname Epstein and and senior HOMEROOM and-where not a reference to any relationship was I ANYWAY? OH well, EVERYwith a Toonerville Trolley comic THING always happens at ONCE, strip character.

ANYHOW, just when I FINALLY And Dan Ramsey told the French pick myself UP after wandering Conversation class that he thought MADly about the HALLS in search the Great Garbo was snaky, and that of a STUDYHALL where they'd aphis type was Clara Bow-maybe he PRECIate me, and JUST get SETdcesn't need Inspiration! TLED, wouldn't you KNOW they'd

have to SPRING something on us Even the smallest freshmen aren't like these three LUNCH periods? safe, now that Peggy Young has HONESTLY, darling, I'm all bewiltaken to robbing the cradle for her dered ALREADY just from THINKboy friends. ING about it! Senior HOME room

gets interestinger and nuttier and Louise Schall found out! She other ers (YOU supply them-my hought that she could wave her hair vocab is FEEBLE today) every day. with sugar and water, but it dried before she got the wave in, and did the MARY LANE column to read the she look funny! OFFERINGS of various anONymous

Mr. Gulgard (second hour physics) Don't talk so loudly, Mr. Sandham. Can't you see Mr. Kerr is asleep?

and BELLOWED at the SWEET, So Carsen Rogers has a cold in SWEET sentiment exPRESSED. In his head; well, we have often been told that a cold will settle in the fact, this particular letter made SUCH a SENSATION that a COMweakest spot. MITTEE was appointed to look



Act I

(a schoolroom) Teacher: When did Lincoln cross the Delaware? Class: Yea bo; we don't know. Rah! Rah! Rah!

Act II

(principal's office) Teacher: The youth of today is headed straight for perdition! Principal: Ziz boom! What the heck do we care?

Act III

(police station) Officer: Why did you poison them Teacher: Yea bo; I don't know! Rah! Rah! Rah! (curtain)

the new SEMESTER, and these foul and have one. LUNCH periods we're going to have,

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Cobb's Candy Department

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

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Be photographed now and avoid that last minute rush for school photographs.

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Friday, February 13, 1931

Monitors For

Three Teacher Recommendations

Necessary for Student

Monitor Positions

Miss Shields Appoints 119

Appointment of monitors in the li-

head librarian. In order to hold this

mended by three teachers and ap-

First hour: Frances McCarthy

Barbara Hobbs, Nellie McCulley,

owitz, Thelma Ferer, Dorothy Juck-

niess, Dorothy M. Davis, Dorothy

Woods, Vera Chandler, Dan Macken,

Mary Moore, Gladys Bartlett, and

Second and Third Hour List

Second hour: Thelma Paulson,

Abe Siegel, Clara Jane Hopson, Lou-

ise Correa, Lois Snyder, Helen Mc-

Cague, Jane Hayward, Richard

Boyer, Elizabeth DeLong, Carlton B.

Goodlett, Evelyn Chandler, Eva Jane

Sinclair, Esther Bartson, Marian

Third hour: Marjorie Jene Maier

Ruth Cain, Eleanor Robertson, Edith

Sussman, Sara White, Jean Thomp

son, Harriet Nixon, Sue Hall, Amelia

Sachse, Catherine Cox, Bess Greer,

Joan Guiou, Roberta Pharr, Ei.-n

Seventeen for Each Hour

Fourth hour: Jeannette Sawteil,

Grace Loosemore, William Scott,

Nathalia Grandjean, George Brang,

Ted Baird, Dorothy Jean Wielandt,

Llois Horeis, Marian Carson, Eloise

Anderson, Wilma James, Dorothy

Nall, Lucille Crew, Maage La Coupte,

Kenney Smith, Grace Robertson, and

Fifth hour: Anne Tretiak, Robert

Long, Frances Robertson, Ruth Mil-

ler, Maxine Whisler, Agneta Jensen,

Ethel Green, George Pinne, Sadye

Koh erg, Leigh Eggers, George

Holyoke, Valeria Sprague, Donald

Prohaska, Julie Baird, Dorothy Por-

ter, Helen Beeson, and Annie Laurie

Goldner, Alma Kastman,

Hart, and Jack Crawford.

ing are appointees:

Marie Hook.

ter.

Ann Kingsbury.

announced by Miss Zora Shields, guest of the Boosters club.

William

Second Term

farm problem.

a junior at Central, is vice-president

of the Omaha National Bank, and

Select New

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday, February 16

Gym Club

G.A.A.

Tuesday, February 17

Spanish Club

Latin Club

French Clubs

German Club

Wednesday, February 18

Monitors' Council

Stamp Club

Central High Players

Central Committee

Thursday, February 19

Open

Friday, February 20

Open

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To Include Room 221 for

Additional Study

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and Miss Shields in 221.

since that time.

Choose Miss Tews

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PresentAnnual

Road Show at

TechAuditorium

Choose March 20, 21 as Dates

To Present Performance;

Pick Eight Acts

Frank Wright, Manager

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Mrs. Glee Case and Miss Pearl Rock-

fellow, consists of a quartette tap

dance by two pairs of twins, Doris

and Dorothy Heintz and June and

Trudell Holst, a tap dance by Bill

Lippold and Denton McClosky, and a

toe tap specialty by Virginia Bolen,

who acts as mistress of ceremonies.

A burlesque on melodrama is

'Gimme Them Papers," the act of

the Expression department. Miss

Bess Bozell and Miss Katherine Gall-

agher are the sponsors. "This is a

clever take-off on a typical melo-

drama, including a dirty villain, a

shy country girl, a stalwart hero,

and a vamp. It contains some very

good jokes," declared Miss Gallagher.

Popular music will be prominent in

the act of the Imperial Quartette.

composed of Frank Underwood, Tom

Organ, Robert S. Brown, and Rob-

Haas Leads Jazz Band

They are rehearsing their act and

"Twins," the act sponsored by

Six Students Gain **Central Clubs** Mr. Smith Speaks to Boosters Speaking before the joint assembly of the Boosters' club and the Forensic society, last Wednesday, Mr. Vic-Boys and Girls Divide Honor or Smith Sr. discussed the present **Roll Laurels—169 Make** Necessary 3 A's Mr. Smith, father of Victor Smith,

chairman of the Omaha Red Cross drive. The meeting held in Room Edward Rosenbaum, and Harry Ros-215 was attended by over 150 stuenstein. brary for the present semester was dents. The Forensic society was the The present depression, declared position students must be recom- Mr. Smith, is the result of an overproduction of wheat. During the proved by Miss Shields. The follow- World War, the shortage in the

wheat supply of Russia caused prices the world over to rise. The value of Ruth Herron, Frances Jensen, Doroland increased because of the gen-Carol Love, Cecelia Moriarty, Joan eral movement of the city people to Guiou, nuth Abbott, Herbert Berk- the country to raise wheat.

> Math Club Plans Excursions At the Mathematics society meeting held in Room 129 Tuesday, a discussion concerning a money-raising excursion was brought up, and a committee was appointed to formulate plans. A program was presented consisting of two readings, Mental Arithmetic and X-Celsior, by Mary Anna Harrington '32; and a discussion of the abascus, a mathematical project by John Holyoke '33. Gertrude Oruch '32 played a piano selection arranged for the left hand

alone, and Dallas Leitch '32 read two thy Anderson, Shirley Barish, Janice humorous math parodies, Boarding Daugherty, Bess Greer. Winifred House Geometry and A, B, and C. Mancusco, Mildred Lipsey, Ethel Mae

Centralites Entertain Science Club The Girls' Natural Science club held a short meeting in 347 Tuesday Christensen, and Nathaniel Hollis- after school. Two reports were given,

one by Marjorie Backstrom on the 'Animals in America," and one by Betty Ross on "Shells." Ermagrace Reilly, the president, presided at the meeting and announced that the members who had been absent three times had been dropped from the roll.

Forensic Society Sponsors Movie

"The Sky Hawk," which was the last movie to be shown in the old auditorium, was given Wednesday after school. The Forensic Society sponsored the movie and sold the tickets. The picture was a war aviation story starring John Garrick. The proceeds will go into the general school fund.

Of 98 - 100 in Final Exams

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Places on 5A List; Many Make 4½A's

47 Make 4-A Class (Continued from Page 1)

The girls receiving four A's were s follows: Marjorie Backstrom, Betty Fellman, Dorothy Fiala, Elizabeth Fore, Frances Fore, Mary Jane Christopher, Faye Goldware, Jerene Grobee, Flora Marie Handley, Frances Hansen, Mary Ann Harrington,

thy Kulakofsky, Helen McCague, Janet Marks, Marilyn Millman, Hazel Niles, Doris Ring, Elaine Robertson, Mary Stander, Louise Senez, Eva Jane Sinclair, Ione Smiley, Marjorie E. Smith, Lois Stovall, and Martha Watson.

28 Students Make 31/2 A's

Three and one-half A's were received by ten boys. They were Irving Chudacoff, Robert Eldridge, William Freiden, Lowell Haas, Douglass Johnson. Samuel Kapian, Frank Harding Rees, Jacques Mossman, Shoemaker, and Meredith Zimmerman. The following girls made three and one-half A's: Libby Abramson, Mollie Ackerman, June Ames, Doro-Harris, Marie Hook, Virginia Huntington, Amelia Mancuso, Dcrothy Maystrick, Gertrude Oruch, Myra Rose Piesch, Mary Roberts, Betty

Tebbens, Lois Thomas, and Thelma Thurtell Three A List Three A's were received by the following boys: Morton Baldock, Richard Bickel, Marvin Crawford, Ellet Drake, Jack Epstein, Leslie William Holland, Gunnar Green, Horn. Israel Hornstein, Kurtz, Phillip Lazerowitz, Robert

Levine, Robert Long, Keith Maxwell, John Miller, Jack Osborn, Bill Reimund, Ronnie Reuben, Myer Rosenbaum, David Saxe, Vance Senter, Victor Smith, James Soubs, Dan Wagstaffe, Richard Whitmore, Howard Wilcox, and Raymond Young. Girls receiving three A's were Arrilla Bauer, Betty Beck, Helen Beeson. Irene Buckland, Dorothy Bush, Ruth Cain, Eileen Christensen, Louise Correa, Catherine Cox. Ruth Davies, Dora Dolgoff, Ruth Ellis, Elaine

Leonard

Room 221, since their former posi-

tion immediately behind the maga-

zine rack was very inconvenient due

to the small space and the bad light-

A Capella Chorus Members Chosen for Sufficient Background, Technique, And Voice Training

75 Members Chosen

Mrs. Pitts Forms

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visors Conference to be held in Des Moines in April. Mr. Wick, principal of Fremont High school, has expressed a desire to have the choir give a program there which will be an inspiration to the Fremont glee clubs.

"I hope to reach a high degree of artistic attainment and of music appreciation with this group," said Mrs. Pitts," and to do such work as will be in keeping with the fine standards set by Central High School."

75 Members in Group

The members of the a capella choir are, as follows: Marie Isbell, With the arrival of the second se-Virginia Gibson, Elizabeth Rubenmester, the library, with its many dall, Evelyn Chandler, Eloise Pounds, Jane Mercer, Jane Baum, Marguerite Traver, Gladys Bartlett, Dorothy Anderson, Twila Evans, Rebecca Kirshenbaum, Bess Greer, Dorothy Haugh, Esther Horwitz, Phyllis Crook, Jean Thompson, Olive Musil, Marian Smith, Bluma Neveleff, June Ames, and Mona Swartzlander.

Others are Jane Eldridge, Evelyn Shoemaker, Mary MacNeill, Janet Graetz, Angeline Kuetensky, Ruby Irwin, Elsa Kelly, Marjorie Jene Maier, Ruth Wigton, Rose Steinberg, Harriet Snyder, Nellie McCulley, Bernice Beranek, Sadye Kohlberg, Esther Bartson, Catherine Cox, and rical in appearance and less crowded. Martha Maier.

25 Boys in Choir

When the registrar's office was George Shotwell, Lloyd Lee, John moved to Room 21C, the library im-Money, Alister Finlayson, Frank mediately began to equip Room 22C Underwood, Jack Helgren, Henry as a catalog room and general work-Nelson, Charles Kise, Donald Kugler, shop under the supervision of Mrs. Tom Organ, Winfield Johanson, Rob-Catherine Blanchard. Here the newert Clark, Sanford Perkins, Clark est books are now properly cata-Shoemaker, Harland Bentley, Bob logued and stamped, and duns and Deems. Clayton Mossman, Robert E. notification slips are typed. Miss Johnson, Wesley Russell, Jack Crandall and Mrs. Blanchard have Clarke. Robert S. Brown, Calvin desks in Room 22C and Miss Tews Mazwill, Dan Hall, Dick Watson, Isadore Dorinson, Elbert Hoisington. One of the other changes which,

Gordon Barber, Robert S. Johnson, it is hoped, will prove of value to Bill Brown, Kenneth Macumber, Carl Central's music lovers is the con-Ernst, and Milton Thompson are also centration of all music books in members.

New Officers of Booster Club Elected at Banquet

guests of honor.

Right Dress Dazes Frosh in First Drill Right dress! Six little freshmen put up their right arms; six little freshmen put up their left arms and the rest-well they just look around. 'Your back bones are like jelly fish. Stand up!" shouts the exasperated captain. "How can I stand with my legs together when I'm bowlegged?' pleads one tiny fellow.

Worse things have happened than a freshman's first drill day: so be consoled, little ones. These miseries will lead you to the time when you can accent all the last words in your sentences (as all good captains do): when even though you lack "it," the girls will shower you with attentions (guaranteed only for the week before the C.O.C. ball); and when you graduate you can become a conductor, motorman, or mailman in that

uniform. What more could you ask? promise a clever presentation.

January Freshmen **Receive Schedules**

Miss Towne and Mr. Hill Urge **Newcomers to Take Part** In School Activities

(Continued from Page 1) Howard Kennedy: Lester Abrams, ichard Howard, William King, and

Evelyn McIntosh. Jackson: Harold Larsen, Barbara Bickel, Evelyn Cropper, Burtron John-son, and Lois Roberts.

Kellom: Lester Byron, Charles Sus-man, Carrell Addington, Margarte Blair, Ruth Hoberman, and Charlotte McRae Lake: Louis Seminara, Harold Zelin-sky, and Ruth Talbitzer. Lincoln: Gerald Lindquist, Joe Masek

Thomas Ruma, Joseph Troia, Dorothy Basl, and Martha Fiala. Long: Nathan Cooper, Sol Dorinson, John Elliott, and Thomas Ross.

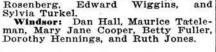
Lothrop: Dorothy Baldwin, Hazel handler, Bridda Gustin, and Henry Mae Nevils. Mason: Helene Bilz and Betty Jean

Wright. Minne Lusa: Richard Conover, Jack Dolgoff, Harold Finkel, Sidney Neveleff, and Sylvia Gilbert. Park: Bill Rickey, Eileen Anderson, Mary Helen Gerye, Florence Hagedorn, Virginia Haines, Dorothy Hansen, and Dorothy Jackson.

Dorothy Jackson. Pickard: Ruth Ellis. Saunders: Thomas La Rocca, Robert Martin, Dick Pehle, Florence Jurgen-

Martin, Dick Pehle, Florence Jurgen-sen, and Maxine Leach . Train: Joseph Catania, Joe Gemma, George McGuire, Sarah Belfine, Mary Caniglia, Josephine Gaeta, Sarah Gem-me, Josie Gomez, Grace Gulizia, Anna Pugliesi, and Emma Rosenbaugh. Vinton: Beverly Neble. Walnut Hill: Emily Allen, Gladys Caughey, Vera McCulley, Darlene Mc-Namee, Jeanette Snavely, and Helen Wiederkehr. Namee, Jea Wiederkehr

Washington: Dale Kirkpatrick, Don-ald Pollard, Robert Waugh, Jean An-derson, Frances Bergman, Marian Perle, Eileen Rhoades, and Marion Webster: Jack Anschuety, Fred osenberg, Edward Wiggins, and





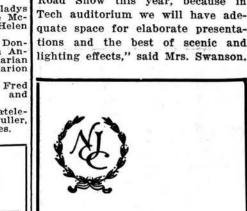
"Pleasure Bound," a nautical evue featuring Lowell Haas and his band, represents a search for enjoyment, which takes place between sunset and dawn. It is a vagabond tour to the land of dreams, Japan in cherry blossom time, with its twinkling lanterns and almond-eyed maidens. This oriental fantasy is sponsored by Mrs. Elsie Swanson, who expects it to achieve even greater

ert S. Johnson.

Shows. A novelty in the way of entertainment is a scene from "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" presented by Richard Stockham and Laurence Forsythe.

"We certainly should have a fine Road Show this year, because in Tech auditorium we will have adequate space for elaborate presentations and the best of scenic and

success than her acts of former Road



position as a regular librarian. She was graduated from the university of Rochester, Minnesota, last June, and has been traveling in the west

shifting of the tables. The two large tables which formerly threw the aisles in the main library out of line, have been moved into Room 221, so that the room is now more symmet-

One of the major changes is the

changes, is beginning to take on a new air of efficiency and order. First, there is the new librarian, Miss Maxine Tews, who takes the place of Mrs. Egbert. This is Miss Tews' first

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CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Friday, February 13, 1931

CAGERS TO ENGAGE FOUR OPPONENTS IN NEXT TWO WEEKS

Meet Lincoln High on Tech Floor Tonight

Tilts with Abe Lynx, Lincoln, Tech to Affect Status **Of Valley Loop**

ALL RETURN GAMES

Meeting Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln, Tech, and South, the Central High basketeers will enter into one of the most strenuous two weeks of the entire basketball season tonight. Tonight Coach Baller's Capital City tossers will journey to Omaha where they will meet Central at the Tech High gym. This is the second meeting of the two teams this year, the first encounter ending with the Purple cagemen holding an 18 to 12 decision. The Links have been finding the going hard after the graduation of two of their stars in January.

Wampler, veteran guard of the Black and White aggregation, is the mainstay of the team, both offensively and defensively. Central's shift of Carlsen to guard should give the Eagles a stronger offense. Tonight's combat should prove to be a fast hard-fought contest.

Tuesday evening the Eagle cagers will jou.ney .cross the river to the Lynx stronghold to engage in conflict there. The Abe Lincoln team is leading the Missouri Valley conference, and have one of the finest teams in the school's nistory. They have been defeated only once all season, and that defeat was administered by Central by a score of 25 to 23.

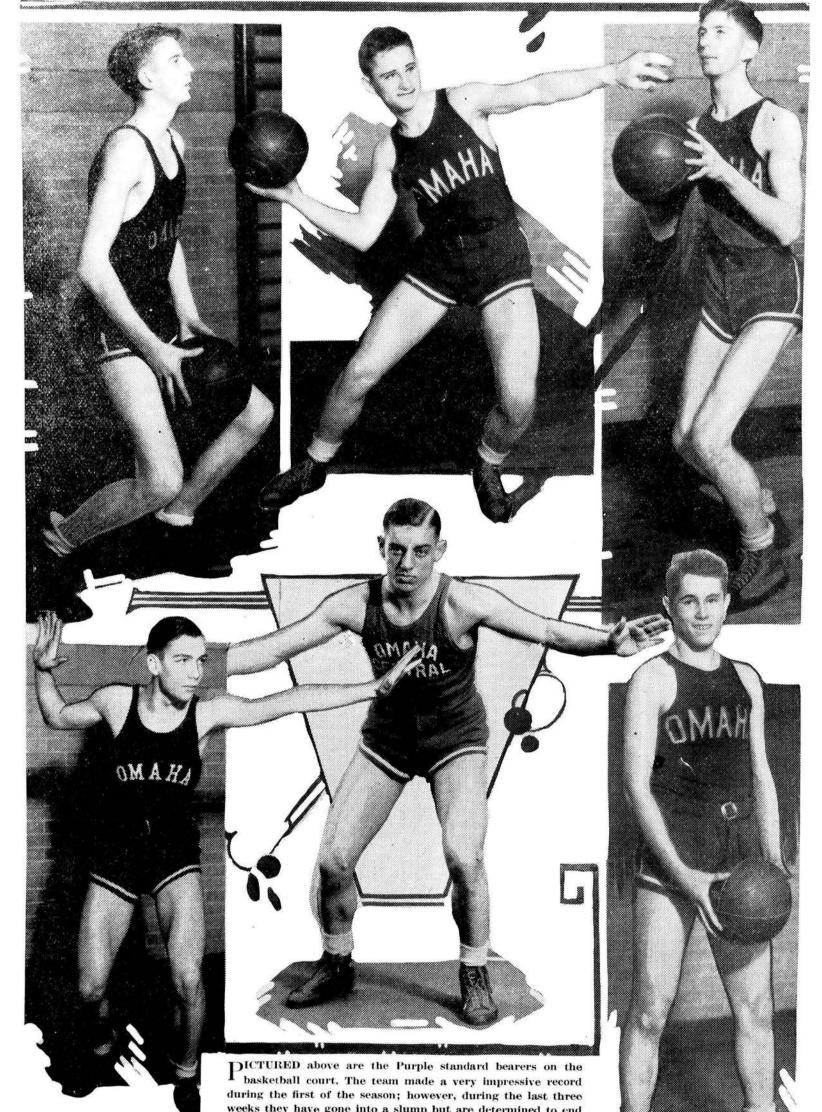
Benson High gym will be the scene of the traditional Tech-Central baitle on Saturday evening February 21. Tech won the first meeting 11 to 8 in a slow, uninteresting game, and the Eagles will be out for blood and victory. This will be Central's home game.

The game with South at Tech on Tuesday, Pebruary 24, should prove quite an interesting conflict; since the victory-starved Packers have yet to win a city game. When the two teams met before. Central emerged with a 51 to 22 victory. This tilt will also be a home game.

Abe Lynx Retains Valley Leadership

Abraham Lincoln Beats Lincoln, Josies Conquer Tech And Central

Central High Representatives on the Basketball Floor



CAGE DOPE By DEACON

The Central wrestlers may be out of the city running, but they can still have competition, for Frankie Wright has challenged anyone within ten pounds of his own weight to a wrestling match. Apply to "Submarine" Peterson, his manager, for further details.

Harlan Haulman '28, former all-round star athlete at Central, and now attending Cotner College, is fourth in the scoring column of the N.C.A.C. loop. In five games he has scored forty-five points for an average of nine points a game.

Six promising freshmen have been promoted to the second team. They are Leo Frame, Charles Clark, Henry Reikes, S. Rosenbaum, Frank Sears, and Sid Neveleff.

Girl athletes beware! A future star has appeared on the horizon. Coach Knapple had his little daughter running up and down the corridors for exercise after the Creighton game the other evening.

The membership of the convict haircut club has increased, according to a late report by President John "Stall" Howell. The new editions to the exclusive society are Van Ackeren and Pratt of Creighton and Sutton of St. Joe. Bill Scott of Central is the club's literary adviser.

The playing of the band has added much pep and enthusiasm to the home games. Keep up the good work, boys.

Coach Burdick's Natators Down

Defeat Creighton Prep, 78-15; Rim South, 57-36

Not allowing a Blue Jay to finish ahead of a Purple man, Coach Ed Burdick's Central High swimming team initiated the 1931 season with a 78-15 win over Creighton Prep at the Knights of Columbus pool Friday afternoon, January 23. In their second meet of the year a week later, the Purple ducks submerged the South High swimmers under a 57-36 score at the same pool.

In piling up their one-sided victory over Creighton, the Purple merwon both the free style and the medley relays and took first and second places in all the other events. Donald Ralva and Norman Cole, newcomers to the squad, starred particularly in the win.

Aquatic Squad **Meets Lincoln** In Tilt Today

Engages Balanced Lincoln Team In Preparation for Meet With Tech Mermen

NINETEEN TAKE TRIP

With the prospect of meeting the tiffest competition of the season this far, Coach Ed Burdick's Central High swimming team will put forth their best material when they meet the Lincoln High mermen this afternoon at the Capitol city. Next Friday night the Purple will oppose the Technical High city and state champions in the Knights of Columbus pool at 8 o'clock.

Lincoln has a well balanced team. but has not very many individual stars. Kuklin and Grossman are the Links' two diving aces, while Rathbun and Price will probably be their best bets in the free style events. Kuklin also swims the backstroke and should turn in a victory over the less experienced Purple men. In a recent meet with Tech, Lincoln was defeated by a score of 36 to 45. There will be no plunge for distance or individual medley in the meet.

Meeting their age old rivals, the Eagle splashers will endeavor to break Tech's string of victories Friday night. The Maroons now have a record of eighty-four victories to their credit without a loss. Captain Mann of Tech is Coach Hubbard's outstanding star. He swims on the 200 yard relay team, in the 100 yard dash, and in the individual medley. Anderson in the backstroke event is Tech's other most outstanding star. Central will have Buell and Swanson in the free style events, Lima in the breaststroke, and Reavis in div-Prep, Southmen in steel as their best bets. It is doubtful if Kelley, free style star, will swim ing as their best bets. It is doubtful on account of his sinus trouble.

The boys that will probably make the trip to Lincoln are: Adams, Bob Buell, Dick Buell, Burdick, Brison, Clark, Cole, Crawford, Douglas, Epstein, Gordon, Kelley, Lima, Race Ralya, Reavis, Rimmerman, Rutter,

Grapplers Disband As Coach Resigns

and Swanson.

Erich F. Pohl Quits Due to Dissatisfaction of Omaha Mat Rules

Due to the resignation of Erich F. Pohl as wrestling coach a few

defeating Lincoln Saturday By Abraham Lincoln maintained its lead in the Missouri Valley conference race. St. Joe, however, gained a half a game on the Lynx by defeating Central and Tech last weekend.

Central lost a good opportunity to stay nearer the top when they lost to the Josies. By winning this game the Purples would have a better chance for the title. As it now stands, they must win the remainder of their games to gain a tie for first place.

Abraham Lincoln has met defeat in only one conference game, losing to Central earlier in the season. Incidentally this is the only defeat the Lynx have had this season. They have beaten the strong St. Joe team twice and Tech and Lincoln once.

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Win One of Four Games

Losing three games and winning one was the record of the Central second team cagers during the last three weeks.

North beat Central, January 27 by a score of 12 to 6. Butts of North starred, and Beh and Daubenheyer played well for the Purple.

Creighton Prep's second team handed the Purple seconds a 24 to 15 trouncing, February 4, in a fast game. Kanouff of Prep topped the scorers with 6 points. Campbell and near future. Daubenheyer of Central each earned four.

Central dropped the third game, 38 to 21, to a husky Carson, Iowa, team February 7. The game was local team composed of former colmore like a gang fight than a ball lege stars, when they oppose the game, the referee not bothering to Phillips 66 quintet, a nationally call the fouls. Bolton of Carson was known group of players, on the tend school and only played in part the whole show and then some. He Creighton floor tonight. The receipts of the game. scored twenty points.

Tuesday Central broke the jinx to Bee-News Shoe fund. beat North at North by a score of 9 to 7. Best broke a 7 to 7 tie in the letters as guard on the basketball last half to put Central in the lead. team in his junior and senior years. and it ended with the Indians lead-Payne, who went out on personal As a running mate to Vinton Lawfouls, lead the scorers with 5 points. Battiato of North followed with four 1924, he was one of Coach "Zip" points.

Bexton, Barnhill Plan Basketball Tournament

An open tournament, which will probably be held in about two weeks under the direction of Coaches G. E. Barnhill and L. N. Bexten, is now being planned.

Any team of Central High students may compete. However, lettermen and reserve players will not be eligible to play on any of the teams. This is to give inexperienced players a chance to get some experience without meeting too stiff com-

petition. The tournament will be a round robin affair with each of the teams playing eight or ten games depending upon the number of teams entered. The team with the highest percentage at the end of the tournament will be declared the winner. Anyone interested in entering a

team should get in touch with Mr. Barnhill or Mr. Bexten immediately as the entry list will be closed in the

Gerelick '24, Oak Brand Player

ell twenty, and Davis nine. The Philip Gerelick '24 will play with Knapplemen played under a handithe Oak Brand basketball team, a cap in the game Tuesday due to the illness of two regulars, Carlsen and McFarland, who were too ill to at-In the St. Joe game, Saturday, the of this game will go to the Omaha

32 to 12. The Central team did not While at Central Gerelick won score a field goal in the first half, ing by a 17 to 2 score. Geiger tallied son, Central's all-state guard of twelve points for high scoring honors, while McFarland was high for Central with five points. Hill's outstanding players.

weeks they have gone into a slump but are determined to end it in the very near future.

Reading left to right top row are Carlsen, forward who plays a very heady floor game, Howell, guard who is showing up exceedingly well for a first year man, and Brown, forward who is one of the leading scorers in the city.

Lower row, left to right are Emmert, guard who is a thorn in many an offensive drive, Everett, guard who was lost to the squad on account of graduation, and McFarland, center, who is Central's main offensive cog.

Basketeers Beaten Four Out of Five Games As Team Goes Into Bad Slump

Going into a bad slump, the Cen- [With the outcome in question tral High basketball team have lost until the final whistle blew, the Purfour out of their last five games. ple basketeers dropped a closely They dropped two to North, one to fought game to Creighton by a score of 15 to 11 on February 4. The Creighton, one to St. Joe, and defeated Lincoln. count was tied at 9 all at the end of

North defeated the Purple by a

score of 24 to 12 in their first meet-

ing on January 27 and beat the

Eagles again Tuesday by a count of

were due to the height of the Vik-

ing's forwards, Zentz and Mitchell,

and their center, Davis.

the third quarter, but the Blue Jays were not to be denied, and their vear

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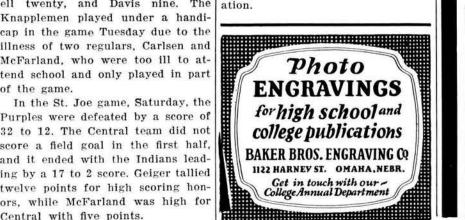
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six points in the last period iced the game. McFarland was high point 30 to 7. In both games, the wins man of the game with eight tallies. The Central team displayed its classes. early season form when they de-

feated the Lincoln High at Lincoln, The deadly underbasket shooting January 30, by a score of 18 to 12. of these three accounted for 50 out The Lynx were playing without their of the Norsemen's 54 points, Zentz two star players, Carlsen and Yelkin, garnering twenty-one tallies, Mitchwho were lost on account of gradu-



Continuing their winning power, the Lincoln and Tech meets, the individual events, dropping only the and intercollegiate rules. individual and medley relays to the South Omahans.

Outstanding in the victory were the whole show for the Packers.

weeks ago, the Central High mat squad has discontinued taking part in the city league, at least until a new coach can be obtained.

The resignation was the result of Pohl's dissatisfaction with the pres-

ent wrestling code of Omaha, and the Burdick-men hung up the second the decisions of the referee of the victory by vanquishing the South Central-Creighton Prep meet, Janu-High swimmers in a similar manner. ary 21, at which Creighton won, 18-With most of the regulars kept in 15. Protesting the meet, Pohl sought readiness for stiffer competition in to bring about a reform in the city wrestling circles by urging the adopteam grabbed first honors in all the tion of the national interscholastic

> With no change of the present rules in sight, Coach Pohl then re-

signed. The result was the breaking Robert Race, Harold Swanson, and up of the team, forfeiture of the Jack Clark for the winners, While unwrestled scheduled city dual Zalpis, Barnash, and Veylupek were meets, and further inactivity until a new coach can be procured.

