## Central High Register **BUY A ROAD SHOW TICKET!**

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BUY AN O-BOOK TICKET!

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FEBRUARY 27, 1931

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS

#### **Parents** Collect Flu Claims Victims Mr. Latenser Discloses Plans \$500 Guaranty Slinking stealthily along, it For '31 O-Book

for its prey. Then, with a sudden swoop, it seizes the victim, devours him and steals away to gloat over its meal of human blood and await the coming of another foolish one. Yes, you guessed it. It's the flu!

the flu, grippe, influenza or whatever, you may call it, has swept devastatingly through Central's ranks. Since February 5, there has been an average of 120 absent each day. This is more than twice the normal number of daily absentees.

The students aren't the only ones that are attacked by this monster, the flu. Our "deer teechurs" are also victims. All these have been absent some time during the past two weeks: Mr. Burdick, Mrs. Case, Miss Fisher, Miss Bessie Fry, Miss Griffin, Mrs. Havnes, Miss Hosman, Miss Kiewit, Mr. Nelsen, Mrs. Rathban, Mrs. Swanson, Miss Swenson, and

#### Senior Pictures Due March 15

Sale to Open to School March

Fourth — to Reorganize

**Sales Committee** 

**Cox Heads Picture Group** 

Through the efforts of a patron

committee to raise sufficient funds

as guarantee pledges, the publication

of the 1931 O-Book now seems as-

sured. Over \$500 has been raised by

a committee of parents of some of

the members of the Senior class. A

large, informally - appointed com-

mittee telephoned many parents and

alumni who subscribed the above

It was decided to follow the pat-

ron plan for the publication of the

annual due to the apparent inability

of the 340 members of the Senior

class to meet the quota of 300 sub-

scriptions and money for 300 O-Book

cuts on February 13, the date set

for the final payment.

amount.

The sale of O-Book tickets to the school will begin Wednesday, March 4. extending until March 20. Evamae Livermore will retain the position of circulation manager. The sales committee however, will be reorganized.

In order to have their pictures in the annual, seniors must have them taken by March 15. Catherine Cox '31 has been appointed chairman of the picture committee. Each day this committee will announce in senior home room the number of pic- Frances Hughes, Jane Masters, Helen tures which have been taken the previous day. It is also the duty of Laurie McCall, Mary Anna Harringthis committee to arrange the pictures in panel form for the engraver.

#### **Plan Additional Features**

Tentative plans for the O-Book include all the features of last year's annual, and in addition, pictures of the principal, two deans, Mr. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of school, and sketches of the new gym and auditorium. A larger athletic section is also planned, including pictures of the teams and pictures of girls athletic activities. The military section may be enlarged to include a cil. regimental picture.

A permanent committee, appointed things representative of Central Girl by the parents, which will stand may arise in the publication of the taken for exhibition during the con- 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday. ference. book includes Mrs. John R. Hugnes, chairman, Mrs. Fred L. Haas, Mrs. A. E. Wickstrom, and Mr. William C. Ramsey.

lies in wait weeks, even months, During these last few weeks.

Miss Taylor.

### **Convention Called** For Girl Reserves **Twenty - Two Centralites Plan to Attend 2-Day Conference** in Lincoln

Twenty-two Central girls will attend the Girl Reserve state conference at Lincoln this week end. The representatives are Charlotte Towl, Beatrice Beranek, Mary Rigg, Mary Frohardt, Ruby Ashwood, Annie ton, Dorothy Helen Thompson, Alice Jorgensen, Sara White, and Betty Tebbens, all '31, Eilleen Shellburg, Peggy Heald, and Dorothy Cole '32, Flora May Rimmerman and Mary Fuqua '33, and Betty Cathers and

Mary Louise Sullivan '34. Nebraska Towns Represented Council Bluffs, Fairbury, Fremont, York, Beatrice, and many small Nebraska towns will be represented. Transportation by bus for the sixty Omahans has been arranged by Jane Masters' 31, who is a member of the Omaha Girl Reserve Interclub Coun-

Programs, posters, and other Teacher association, teachers re-Reserve's past activities will be ceived parents in their rooms from

For New Gym and Auditorium

#### By LEIGH EGGERS

Complete plans for the new Cen-| Under these, on a floor below the tral High auditorium were disclosed present basement, will be the future by Mr. John Latenser, the architect, pool. On one side of the pool will be when recently interviewed by a Reg- a rifle range, on the other, a store room. Since Davenport Street hill ister reporter.

slopes steeply, these will be provided with windows, but no other which will rise from the level of the locker rooms, on the first floor, will first floor. A rostrum will take the be the gymnasium.

> Auditorium to Seat 1,500 Doors will lead directly from the outside to the new lobby, so that it will not be necessary to pass through the school to reach the auditorium.

In addition, halls will lead from the The main floor of the new auditorium will slope from the level of old building, along either side of the the present basement floor, and the new auditorium, and directly into the locker rooms. seats will be arranged in tiers slop-

ing down to the orchestra pit. The The auditorium will have a seat lunchroom, Room 45, will be coning capacity of 1,500. According to verted into the lobby and foyer. Be-Mr. John Latenser, it will be the hind the new stage, extending almost only school auditorium in the crty to Davenport Street, will be the having an acoustical treatment of locker and shower rooms, which can the walls, thus being prepared for also be used for dressing rooms when installation of the organ and the

talkies

he Southwest Music Supervisors' conference to sing in Colorado This has been blocked up to form rooms can be constructed on this Springs on March 27, Mrs. Carol the back wall for the new balcony, floor because of its depth. Above the Pitts, head of the music department, is training a mixed chorus selected from the Senior Glee clubs. Fifty

> students have made arrangements to attend. The convention will be held Friday, so the students will leave here Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, arriving there Friday morning at 10:30. The people of Colorado Springs have opened their homes to

#### lodge the group. **Program Includes Latin Songs**

Senior Glee Clubs

Will Attend Meet

In Colorado Springs

Mrs. Pitts Trains Mixed Chorus

Conference

**Fifty Students to Attend** 

Having accepted the invitation of

To

Sing at Music

The program to be presented by Central's chorus was arranged by Mrs. Pitts. It will include two Latin numbers, "Emitte Spiritum Tuum' by Schnetky, and Palestrina's "Gio-He was prominent on the 1930 footria Patri," a song of the Russian church, "Gospodi Pomilui" by Svovsky, and the "Victory Song," a Pawpresident of the Junior class of 1930. and is a member of the Junior Honor nee Indian song of triumph, by Natalie Curtis.

Two songs by Louis Victor Saar, 'The Singers," and "Easter Dawn." will also be presented. The latter has been dedicated by the composer to Miss Maybel Burns, Mrs. Elsie Swan-Mrs. Carol M. Pitts and the Central son, Mr. Gulgard, and Frank Wright. High school choir.

To Take Sightseeing Trip

During their stay there, all those Send Delegation who are interested will take a sightseeing trip to various points of in terest around Colorado Springs and Manitou. Mrs. Pitts has planned to include the Garden of the Gods and the Cave of the Winds in the excursion.

Leaving Colorado Spring Saturday morning, the group will spend the afternoon in Denver, departing at 7:30 p.m. to arrive in Omaha at 3:30 tion of the Columbia Scholastic Press Sunday afternoon. Since the conven- association which will meet in New tion will take place during spring vacation, any students desiring to former advertising manager, and tive work by high school students. (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

#### **New Freshmen Receive** High Grades in English **Elimination Examination**

Receiving a grade of ninety-eight Leaving for Chicago Monday per cent, Maurice Tatelman, a gradnight, March 9, the trio will arrive in uate of Windsor school, lead the en- New York Wednesday morning tire group of incoming freshmen in where they will attend sectional the elimination test given to English meetings, round table discussions, I classes. Second place in the exam and newspaper and magazine clinics,

Grades in the upper fourth, rang-

Others who won high grades on

their examination papers were Mary

Jane Cooper, Echo Guiou, Florence

Feature Dramas, Burlesques In Annual Cadet Road Show

FRANK WRIGHT

manager of the 1931 Road Show,

is also major of the second battalion.

ball team, of which he was captain.

society. Mr. F. H. Gulgard is faculty

head of the Road Show and the su-

pervising committee includes Miss

Jessie M. Towne, Miss Myrna Jones,

Journalism Instructor, Donald

Ross, and Ruth Miller to

Go to New York

the Central High Register will be

represented at the national conven-

York, March 12 to 14, Ruth Miller,

Donald Ross, editor, both '31, ac-

ism instructor, will comprise Cen-

Arrive in New York March 11

people prominent in the newspaper

field. General meetings have also

each school may obtain the maxi-

Mrs. Savidge to Speak

New York newspaper plants.

tral's delegation.

went to Myrle Newbranch of Colum- where commendations and criticisms

bian who received ninety-seven per of school papers will be made by

ing from 89 to 98, were received by been arranged for subjects common

twenty of the 168 entering freshmen to all publications. The delegates will

companied by Mrs. Savidge, journal-

-Photo by Heyn.

Johnson Directs Crack Squad; Mr. Cox to Present Trio **Of Girl Flutists** 

#### Frank Wright, Manager

Examples of heavy drama and burlesque are the two plays featured in the Seventeenth Annual Road Show to be held March 20 and 21. Because of the contrast of these acts, they promise to be doubly entertaining.

"Submerged," presented by the Commissioned Officers club, is the thrilling story of six men trapped in a wrecked submarine, with their only means of safety cut off. A lighter touch is supplied by the comedy of the old cockney, Nabb. "Suspense is not only achieved but is sustained also. After a great climax the play comes to a dramatic close," says Miss RANK WRIGHT '31, student Doris Hosman, sponsor.

#### **Directs C.O.C. Comedy**

The characters range from a lover to an inhuman bully. The cast is as follows: Dunn, played by Elliot Mc-Clure; Shaw, Cal Lindquest; Jorgson, Jack Wickstrom; Brice, Jack Crawford; MacAndrews, Douglass Johnson; and Nabb, Robert M. Brown.

The C.O.C. comedy, directed by Fred Kerr, is "Gimme Them Papers!" a hilarious burlesque on melodrama. Advertised as some syncopated sob stuff, this play includes in its cast of characters Harry To Columbia Meet Hamme, the Handsome Hero, played by Fred Kerr; Patricia Punque, the Perfect Peach, played by Dan Ramsey; Cherub Chubb, the Cherished Child, Jack Epstein; Willy Wynne, the Wicked Willain, Dick McNown; and Velma Vail, the Vicious Vamp, For the first time in its history, Fred Rhoy. Sponsors are Miss Bess Bozell and Miss Katherine Gallagher.

#### Miss Carlson Sponsors Crack Squad

Directed by Douglass Johnson, the Crack Squad is working hard to make its usual hit by introducing some new variations on the manual of arms. "With the bigger stage we hope to do bigger and better things." prophesies Miss Julia Carlson, who is sponsoring this year's squad.

"Three Exquisite Classics," the act sponsored by Mr. Henry Cox, offers (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

**Book Reviewers' Club** Holds Sessions During



consequently was responsible for the disappearance of so many of these innocent creatures, has at last met his fate. Little Johnny Snail can now go out at night without dodging among the seaweed to escape the sharp jaws of Mr. Fish, who, although he has dined lavishly on scores of snails, recently allowed a bit of lowly oatmeal to get behind

one), and, sad to say, has been shipped home in a box.

**Tuesday**; Gives Musical

given during a tea held in the library by the Central High Parent-

and literature. These include the

For Entries of Poetry and Stories March 15 has been set by the ex-

ecutive committee of The Scholastic. national high school magazine, as the deadline for submitting all manuscripts and art objects for the Scholastic Awards contest for 1931. No competing material will be accepted after this date. Plans are being made by Miss An-

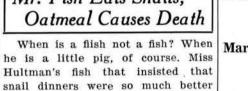
good, head of the art department of Central High, to enter several obhis tonsil (we don't know which jects in this contest. The scholastic awards, which are the oldest and largest of the competitions for crea-

#### P. T. A. Holds Meeting have been sponsored by The Scholastic for the last seven years. **Tea in Central Library**

Preceding a musical program ures of 1930, the executive committee anticipates over 40,000 entrants

in this year's contest. Over \$4,500 has been divided into more than 260 prizes in virtually all branches of art

Mrs. John R. Hughes, president



The present auditorium will re-

main unaltered except for the stage.

place of the stage, so that the old

auditorium can still be used for oc-

casions not requiring a large plat-

Main Floor Plan

form.

needed

#### **Advanced Clothing Class Attends Fashion Show**

Miss Chloe Stockard's advanced form of a "tableau" picturing the cal program, the school quartet, class in clothing attended a fashion growth of a girl from contact with show at Thomas Kilpatrick's last Music, Friendship, Leadership, Home week in which Miss Esther Raup, Life, and Worship-ideas that are special representative of the Truhu to be stressed at the conference. Highlights of the program will be Silk Co., displayed advanced styles in silks. Because the class was un- a tour through the Capitol, tea at able to attend the regular 2 o'clock the executive mansion, a play by the show, the management of the store University players, and a sermon by arranged a special display at 10 Dr. Paul Johnston of the Westminster Presbyterian church. o'clock.

## Central Register Subscription List

At three o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, the Central High Register had a paid up circulation of 1,363. This number included the 196 Register tickets sold during the recent campaign which set a new record for intersemester sales. As there are 1,250 Student Association holders, about 91 have neglected either to transfer their tickets or to hand them in to the Register office. Below are percentages of subscribers in the home rooms:

Home Room	Teacher	Enrolled	Subscribers	Percenta
Home Hoom	Faculty	90	90	100.00
117	Mr. Gulgard		10	100.00
121	Miss Burns		20	100.00
121	Mrs. Jensen		· 24	100.00
122	Mrs. Vartanian		23	100.00
132	Miss Rockfellow	10 M	25	100.00
132	Miss Copeland		11	100.00
137	Miss Costello		23	100.00
139	Miss Jones		8	100.00
140	Miss Hosman		11	100.00
	Mrs. Savidge		43	100.00
149			19	100.00
10			20	100.00
20	and the second second second		28	100.00
210			24	100.00
211	Miss Griffin		9.4	100.00
219	Mrs. Craven		1	100.00
	Miss Taylor		23	100.00
248	Mrs. Engle		26	100.00
241	Miss Swenson	14 Mar 19		100.00
347	Miss Hultman		23	100.00
425	Mrs. Case		12	
415	Mrs. Pitts		25	96.16
329	Miss Scott	18	15	88.88
225	Miss Parker	8	7	87.50
2.21.21	Mrs. McManus	24	20	83.83
10.00 M	Mme. Chatelain	17	14	82.30
	(Continued	l on Page 3, Co	lumn 4)	

of the organization, presided during **Beranek Writes Ceremonial** the tea and was assisted by Mrs. Ar-Omaha will have charge of the thur Guiou, Mrs. C. E. Walwrath, closing ceremonial of the conference to be held on Sunday morning. Bea- Mrs. Byron Peterson, Mrs. Fred Haas, Mrs. Howard Saxton, and Mrs. trice Beranek '31 has written a fitting ceremonial from suggestions of- A. M. Smith.

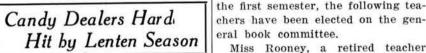
As the first number on the musifered by a committee. It is in the under the direction of Mrs. Carol Pitts. consisting of Tom Organ,

Frank Underwood, Robert S. Brown, and Robert S. Johnson, sang "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn. They followed this with "Little Cotton Dolly" by Adam Geibel. A flute solo, "Andalouse" by Pessard, was played by Margaret Bedell.

A plan was proposed by Principal Pittsburgh. J. G. Masters that a pageant or an

epic, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Keene Abbott, be presented at their next meeting. Mrs. A. M. Smith was chairman of

the program, committee for this in by 50 or more members of the meeting. Teachers' Book club at the close of



Lent has entered our midst once more! It's curious to notice the various reasons for which all the ab- treasurer. The other members are stentions are being self-imposed. A Miss Costello, Miss Crandall, Miss few persons are observing Lent be- Davies, Miss Griffin, Miss Kiewit, cause of church customs. Others restrict themselves in order to develop Miss Towne. The duties of this committee are a superior will-power. A large group hope to cut down their figures (two to supervise the purchasing of books kinds) by keeping away from the and to care for the general affairs of sweets (these give up the ship soon- the club. Assistant committees may est); and then there are those who be appointed if the members of the enter the marathon (for to them it committee so desire. The policy of the club is to pur is a marathon) merely to be doing something. Since nine of the forty chase as many of the worth while days have already passed, the prop- and most widely discussed books as osition is becoming serious, and al- possible. Miss Kiewit, Mrs. Rathbun, ready at least half of those who so and Miss Griffin are to have direct valiantly started out have fallen by supervision of the purchasing of the the wayside. Good luck to the new books. The committee will serve until others! February, 1932.

There is no business, no avocation,

whatever, which will not permit a

a little time, every d y, to study .--ing .- E. Fowler. Daniel Wyttenbach.

Witter Bynner Poetry Prize, the George Bellows Memorial Prize, the Carnegie Museum Award, and prizes in the short story, the essay, pictorial art, sculpture, metal work, jewelry,

Prizes Amount to \$4,500

Basing the estimate upon the fig-

Taft to Judge Art Entries

textile, prints, and design.

who took the test. Those placing attend different meetings so that high were Sylvia Turkel, Kermit Besides many other famous members, Lorado Taft, internationally Hansen, and Madeline Moran, 96; mum benefit from the discussions. known sculptor, will serve on the Dorothy Baldwin, Marie Horejs, and jury which distributes the art awards Joe Hornstein, 95; Marian Pearl, this year. Ruth Miller '31 was 94; and Nancy Chadwell, 93.

cent.

awarded the fourth prize in the art division of the 1930 contest. Additional information is to be

**Teachers Elect Members** 

**Of Book Club Committee** 

As the result of ballot votes turned

Jurgensen, and Frances Smith, 92; obtained from the Secretary. The Scholastic Awards, Wabash Building, Katharine Porter, 91; Betty Barr,

Sol Dorinson, Billy Horn, and De- in sightseeing trips, theaters, con-Bickel, 89.

#### Register Discovers Mary Lane Writers

They have been discovered! The Friday and Saturday, March 6 and writers of that letter to Mary Lane 7. She will be a guest speaker at one have been found out, and will short-

ly be in the hands of the law. When the Wright Committee for

finding the guilty party, and when the mystery was deepened by a second letter signed "Pride of the Bar-

style show will be abandoned this like all its great metropolitan competitors, rushed to the aid of the year on account of the construction of the new auditorium and gymnaspublic interests, and put its own priium. Instead, each of the French vate sleuths on the trail of the fugitives from justice. The Register is clubs has decided to sponsor two improud to be the first paper to pub- portant programs which will be pre-

lish the reports of the findings of its sented at joint meetings of the two societies. demon detectives.

A play and a speaker will feature Therefore, fellow sufferers of the pounding of Jack Wickstrom's gavel, the two meetings which will be prelet it hereby be known that the two sented by the Gentlemen's French club. At the meeting, last Tuesday, authors of the letter signed "The Three Seniors," by their own con- the following boys were appointed you haven't been missed. If so come fessions under a gruelling third de- to arrange for the choice and cast- to 117 immediately. Don't miss the gree, administered in that milling | ing of the play: George Pinne '31, chairman, Bruce Johnston '31, and given. It will be the talk of the maelstrom of scurrying humanity known as the cafeteria, are the Cic- George Rasmussen '32.

The man who tries and succeeds ero Terror, Sadye Kohlberg, the man, who has the incli ation, to give is one degree less a hero than the brains of the gang, and her efficient Dr. Despecher, president of the Al- Support this annual project. Help man who fails and yet goes on try- (?) accomplice, Anne Tretiak, the liance Francaise of Omaha, to speak the cadet camp. Buy your tickets and show slides of scenes in France. now! pride of the regiment.

#### H. R., Monday, Friday

The meetings of the Book Reviewers' club are now being held each Monday and Friday mornings during home room instead of each Monday after school as they were last semester. Because of this change, all seniors in the Book Reviewers' club are excused from Senior Home Room every Friday in order that they may As president of the National Asso- attend the meetings.

ciation of Advisers of Journalism, At the regular meeting last Fri-Mrs. Savidge will be speaker and day, Miss Shields told the members guest of honor at a luncheon of fac- about a new division called "Great ulty advisers on Friday, March 13. Books" which she had made in the Delegates will spend their spare time Book Reviewers' notebook. In this section Miss Shields said she had wayne Gramly, 90; and Barbara certs, opera, and in visits to leading listed some of the really great books. and she urged everyone to read some Mrs. Savidge will also attend a of these books, although it is not a state conference on high school jour- regular requirement. Members were nalism to be held under the auspices also given permission to use the of the School of Journalism of the books in the teachers' section in the University of Iowa, at Iowa City, library.

> In conclusion Miss Shields urged everyone to watch for book reviews of the meetings when her topic will in the "New Republic," the "Nabe "The Printing of a High School tion," and the "Saturday Review of Literature.'

> > Because of the fact that Faye Goldware '32 memorized 100 lines from Vergil's Aeneid, 5 per cent credit will be added to her final grade in Latin VIII. In almost perfect scansion, and with only four errors in 'wording, she recited the verses before Mrs. Bessie Rathbun's second hour Latin VIII class Wednesday.

#### Support the Road Show!

Buy your Road Show tickets now! Surely with all the enthusiastic '''es men of competitive cadet companies biggest and best Road Show even school for months. Every seat in the An invitation will be extended to Tech auditorium should be filled.

Miss Rooney, a retired teacher Anthology." the Investigation of Anonymous Literature did not produce results in

formerly head of the Latin department, is chairman, and Miss Stegner,

racks," the Central High Register,

To Abandon French Play Because of New Building Presentation of a French play and

Mrs. Rathbun, Mrs. Savidge, and

Page Two		CENTRAL HIG	H REGISTER		Friday, February 27, 1931
Contral Winh Register	ATTY	Names of Bulgarians	A PLAY	Feud Between Rival	* Central Stars *
<b>(1)</b>	ORNER	Show General Use of Whole Alphabet Central's busy registrar might have spent many more sleepless nights had	Act I (backyard) He: I'll tell your mother! She: I don't care.	Families of Verona Finally Cleared Up There was a feud between the house of Capulet and the house of	member of the Math club, Speaker's Bureau, and a captain of Company D.
Charter Member	What girl affected Jim Musselman so much that he ran three solid blocks as fast as he could to "still his beating heart"?	she moved into a Bulgarian school instead of into the collection of Smith ands Joneses, etc., which in- habits dear old Central. For Bul- garia seems to be generous with the	Act II (a garden) He: I love you! I adore you! I can't live without you! She: How quaint.	Montague. Just what the feud was about no one really knew. It was whispered at the Ladies' Aid and openly declared in the night clubs of Verona that a Capulet had stolen	Mr. F. H. Gulgard, commandant, says, "Dick is one of our finest boys. I am predicting a great future for him." Somewhere "Mac" has acquired the reputation of being a woman-hater, but if the fact that a certain locker on the second floor is continually haunted by
EDITORS Gunnar Horn Donald Ross Raymond Young SPORTS EDITORJack Epstein NEWS EDITORMarian Goldner	Well, Bob Eldridge, an hour ought to be plenty of time to take a girl <sup>4</sup> home who lives only four blocks away.	alphabet, and no name is complete unless it contains at least ten or twenty consonants and a few vowels. Ask George Braig '33. He knows. When, he responded to a letter from	Act III (a living-room) He: Isn't it wonderful to think our son will start school to-	some underwear off a Montague clothesline, or perhaps it was the other way around. At an early age Juliet and Romeo, the daughter and son of a Capulet	his presence means anything, this is rank prejury. For further information along this line inquire of Jeanne Biurvall or Doris Heintze. He is also supposed to be a radical radical, and a fiery politician, so you may be passing a future president in the halls with-
REPORTERS Robert S. Brown James McFarland John Buchanan Marjorie Jene Maier Vera Chandler Jane Masters Frank Changstrom Clinton Morrill Irving Chudacoff Tom Naughtin Leigh Eggers Dorothy Pollard	Why the sudden interest in basket- ball and swimming, Betty Ann Bed- well? Could that tail, dark Apollo, name unknown, be the attraction?	a certain Vordeff asking for a cor- respondent in Omaha, he received a queer little blue letter from Vordeff's chum, Kiril Trendafilov written in an odd, hesitant hand and in somewhat	morrow? She: Don't be a sap. Act IV (same as III)	and Montague respectively, were taught to make faces at each other across the fence. The psychological effect of this was very bad and be- fore Juliet had reached her teens	out knowing it. But one fact that we do know is this. Many are the fair Centralites who take the right side of the line in the cafeteria just to catch a glimpse of this handsome fellow as he gaily punches the cash
Raymond ElliottClaire RhodesHelen FrohardtDoris RingCarleton GoodletElaine RobertsonEthel GreenFrances RobertsonBill HartBetty SegalClara Jane HopsonArthur SparRebecca KirshenbaumCarroll Waechter	Little sayings of great people: "Dort" Smith admonishing: "You've buttered your bread, now lie in it!" Aren't you just dying for those	doubtful English. And that wasn't all! There was a tiny pressed flower which Kiril called the elderweiss; a collection of cancelled stamps which would excite the envy of many an ar-	He: Dearest, we've been married fifty years! She: What of it? Act V	they were desperately in love with each other. Every night Romeo would put on his tights and climb over the garden wall to wait below his sweetheart's window. Then Jul-	Plants are models for men's architectural achieve-
Annie Laurie McCall Helen McCague BUSINESS STAFF Business ManagerHarry Rosenstein Advertising Managers{Thelma Ferer	first whiskers to come, John Jenk- ins? We hear that Jim Craddock doesn't care for the sweet smell of	dent stamp collector, and last, but not least, a "portret" of Kiril him- self — a young eager - looking chap who might easily be mistaken for one of Central's more ambitious fresh-	(old people's home) He: I've taken up golf. She: Boo hoo! You don't love me! My heart is broken! You have ruined my life. I hate	iet would come out on the balcony and sing the theme song (by special permission of the copyright owners). However, as Juliet was almost six- teen her father decided it was time for her to settle down and get mar-	ments. Exquisite structures are delicately fashioned by the plants as it grows. Common weeds exhibit symmetry and intricately beautiful designs. Totem poles, domes, staffs, pagodas, skyscrapers, and other creations of man are found in miniature among plants.
Bill Scott Circulation Managers{Joe Goldware Staff SecretaryAbe Siegel Literary Adviser Anne Lane Savidge Andrew Nelsen	you have on, Deborah.	men. But we still haven't figured out just how the students can remember each other's names. Oh, all the last min- ute cramming that could be saved if we only knew!	you! I hate you! I hate you! (curtain) Ask Elliot McClure about his am- orous role in the C.O.C. grama—and how he plays it!	ried. Juliet was desperate (having already secretly married Romeo) and immediately phoned to get his ad- vice. Unfortunately he was out of town on business, so she had to be	Architectural laws, discovered after years of search by man, have always been applied by plants. What would be a masterpiece of sculpture or architecture for a man is an ordinary formation in the realm of plants. Read "The Plant as Artist and Architect" in
JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1875.	Virginia: Oh! Isn't it yours?	THE Y	Among	satisfied with the advice of her con- fessor. He told her to take a good strong dose of sleeping powder and then go to bed and stop worrying. Next morning the alarm clock	the Nature Magazine for February if you want to know more of plants as creators of beauty, as originals of man's architectural and artistic triumphs, and as ex- amples of geometrically correct designs. —Harry Lerner '32.
O-Book Assured	for a nominal fee! Hurry! So Tom O'Brien is so fearless that he can boldly eat Mrs. Vartanian's		ecent Books	went off per schedule but Juliet snored gently on. When the day planned for her wedding came around and she still showed no signs of wakening, her father decided to	That seventy-five per cent of stock market specu- lators are invariably wrong in their attempt to perdict and follow the eccentric behavior of the stock market is the conclusion drawn by a veteran stock broker
E VERY ONCE in a while something happens that makes us feel proud and happy. Such an event occurred last week when a committee of seniors' mothers met to devise means for	being failed. The days of bravery are not yet past, it seems.	W <sup>ITH</sup> a story of Americans liv- ing in Paris, Anne Green ushers	ns Living in Paris	bury her so as not to waste the cut flowers he had ordered. Meanwhile Romeo had returned	who has had thirty years of experience in positions ranging from telegraph operator to executive of a large investment house. The author cites an instance when he made \$77,000 in ninety days by doing exactly
rescuing the 1931 O-Book from its threatened fate. Mrs. John R. Hughes, president of the Central Parent-Teacher association, heads the committee. These mothers have raised over \$500 by	doesn't it, June Ames, to have the three boy friends have the same name?	in her first novel, 'The Selbys. The style of the author is, perhaps, the outstanding feature of this book. Her humor is light, carefree, and	bara. To the Selbys in Paris comes this pretty niece from Savannah. When she arrives, she is a shy, ill-	iet's sad demise, therefore, he im- mediately went out to the grave yard and crawled into the vault be- side her to die of a broken heart.	what the majority of people were not doing. This fascinating article, "The Majority is Always Wring in the Market," by an anonymous stock broker in the February issue of Nation's Business will prove of interest to everyone. —Max Resnick '32.
subscription. This amount plus the amount which will be secured from the advance sale of the annual is deemed sufficient to insure pub- lication.	After she had failed to get returns for her penny, Peggy Heald wrecked the penny gum slot machine.	Selbys is peopled, we, as untraveled Americans, cannot really understand.	When she was "brought out" in real	slabs for a short time, however, he gave it up and took poison. Just then the effects of the sleeping powder	In Hygeia for February we find a living fairy story in which the main characters are Ostia, a town of ancient Italy, (the heroine), malaria (the ogre), and
This demonstration shows the splendid spir- it of loyalty and support on the part of alumni that Central High School, the oldest school in the city, can always depend on. We sincerely	room was quite shocking—wasn't it, Ray Thompson?	We can, however, and do imagine them and their conditions. It is the inside life of Americans resident in France — not the kind of life the	character was also brought out. Michel, the Frenchman, and Berry,	when she saw her beloved Romeo lying cold and dead at her side, she	modern science (the hero). The heroine has been locked up these many years since the fall of Rome by the ogre and only recently has the hero found her and sought to bring her back to the world. In the

Big Bargain

the city, can always depend on. We sincerely thank the mothers for their timely assistance.

STEP RIGHT this way, folks. For fifty cents, the one half part of a dollar, you are able to purchase a ticket to one of the season's most inspirational entertainments to be found anywhere in the western hemisphere. For the sum of four bits, you can see all your favorite regimental heroes going through their paces in the most elegant, extraordinary and magnificent uniforms ever displayed before the adoring feminine eye. By purchasing one of these tickets

Miss Bridenbaugh (to English class): In this simile what are some points of likeness between the lover Bassanio, and summer? Budd Beem: They're both hot.

Mr. Gulgard's latest-"Call her extemporaneous; she makes up as she goes!"

We didn't know Jane Lynch was so anxious to win a contest that she would go in for having the biggest French class.

native crispness and left them with- quite dignified aunts. out a distinct nationality." We en-On the whole the book is enjoyjoy them, however, for they are a able, and will be appreciated by all be, 'cause if you're NOT, I'll write a sophisticated, gay, very modern who desire something light and en- LIMERICK about you and I tell you, tertaining, for it contains a great group.

**Book-Marks** Introduced

Book worms have at last been

variety of interesting features. Those WRIT! All last week in English Into this atmosphere Miss Green has deftly succeeded in blending an- who seek humor will find it in we've been attempting to compose Berry; those who want a study of POETRY, and if you can im other—one of extreme delicacy and middle-aged life will find it in the charm. This element is brought out agine your old side-kick Gushy a characters of Mr. and Mrs. Selby; POETESS, you've developed one in the married couple, Mr. and Mrs. and those who must have their love SLICK imaginATION. And as for Hoff actually clamored, begged, and Selby, who, after years of life tostory will find that in the Latin TRIOLETS-well, they rhyme with pleaded to be allowed to go to the gether, are still very much in love

Blast for Auditorium; ing in Paris. The Selbys are Sou- show it. His is an unusual character Gushy Turns Poetess European atmosphere slowly cor- practical jokes make victims of all Dear Pal.

time permanently.

roded them-robbed them of their -including his two very old, and Ho-hum, here I am again! Aren't YOU pleased? Well, honeh (goin' southe'n on you all) you'd BETTER when I WRITES 'em, they STAY

you are entitled to see a performance consisting of eight thrilling acts of unrivaled beauty and humor. At the auditorium of Tech High, the seventeenth annual Road Show of Omaha Central High will be presented on March twentieth and twenty-first.

Ladies and gentlemen, no place on this earthly kingdom can you obtain such a variety of wit and pulchritude for the nominal sum of fifty cents. It is safe to say that you are cheating only yourself if you fail to behold this magnificent spectacle. All you need to do is approach one of these handsome cadets and murmur the magic words "Road Show," exhibit your glittering coin, and he will flash a ticket before your eager eyes. Step right up, students, and don't hesitate. Opportunity knocks but once.

### Have You Washed?

NOW, CHILDREN, we hope you all washed your ears this morning, because we are going to start out on a beautiful Orderliness Campaign.

First of all, we'll lay down the laws. The principals are the only ones who may strew paper about the halls and in the desks. The teachers are the only beings who may knife the desks. Only seniors are exempt from self-re- attended the Kemper Military acadspect. They do not have to keep their lockers in decent condition. The juniors are privileged to look out for the "other fellow," when the "other fellow" is about to throw away some waste paper, the junior must fetch the waste basket (and return it).

The sophomores are the "cooperation clan." They must cooperate with everyone. In other words, they must do as they are told when they don't like it and call it cooperation.

Now, we approach the great untaught-the freshmen. All freshmen are members of the Service Committee. They pick up all paper, Bill Eldridge of 2.7. sandpaper inkspots, clean out lockers, halls, desks and every other little thing all for the great god, Service. We'll start our succession of good deeds by emptying pencil sharpeners. Dean Shelton L. Beatty of Grinnell Ready, go!

We wonder which is the more tragic, a wan- bins '27 and Edward Tyler '27 are derer or a wonderer.

after school use roller skates?

What young person is in Room 211 during homeroom that "Hank" aforesaid room to sell Road Show with each other. They take active

tickets? Elsie Segard is all ready to play

Watson in the person of Dick already.

Alumni

William O'Connor, former Centralite, is now a motion picture director.

on the Universal lot. He has had prefers directing. O'Connor was the

Room" and "Gold Diggers of Hollywood."

After leaving Central, William entered Creighton University. He later emy.

Five former Centralites, Bill R.m. Miss Zora Shields went into a consey, Bill Eldridge, Bill Baird, Mac ference with the Monitor's Council Collins, and John Randall, now attending Dartmouth, passed thour first semester with no grades lower than 2.2. The 2 of Dartmouth markings marks. Now there are lists of au- kind also helps the men to better corresponds to our B. In order to thors, pictures, books, quotations, understand the problems of the and silhouettes to encourage the sturemain in the college a grade of .9 dents to go easy on the books. is required. The highest rating of the four Central alumni was that of

In the latest records compiled by College, John McMillan '29 is listed as one of the ten highest ranking

men on the campus. Bernard Tebon the list of the ten best men in the

the sophomore class.

tion grades printed in the last Reg- receipts of the movie, the "Sky senior class. John McMillan, Alfred Heald, and Millard Hansen, all '29, ister, Carl Ernst's grade of 98 in Hawk," were used to defray the ex-

omitted.

asked Miss Shields to send some to

not all play. They have some real

work to do making the bookmarks.

brary find that a librarian's work is tral project?

VIOLETS and that's the EXTENT of Michel and in the dainty Barbara. Other elements of charm in the story my knowledge conCERNING them. interest in all that goes on around them, and even celebrate the anni- are shown in the portrayal of life in I've been feeling in really GOOD

Paris, of Americans abroad, and in spirits (not ammonia) ever since I versaries of their quarrels by entersort of hazily heard we're to have an the role of Sherlock Holmes, the taining each other at restaurants or the studies of French character and great detective. She has her Dr. theatres. O-BOOK. I think it's simply GRAND life. -Anne Tretiak '31.

tourist or the impoverished artist throughout the book, and when she

knows, but the type that is under- finally marries Michel, Berry really

stood only after years of actual liv- feels the loss deeply, but he doesn't

therners who have liven in Paris for and certainly a lovable one. He is

years, and as Mrs. Selby puts it, "a the jester throughout the story. His

of the MOTHERS to take up the BURDEN of starting it, and I can't HELP IMAGINING some of our dear little seniors going home to their fond PAY-RENTS sobbing: "MAMA, Boys Study Decoration PAPA, baby wants an O-BOOK!"

You don't supPOSE that's the way What ho! Four male members of it was WORKED, do you? The NOISE around here is CHARMING. They're BLASTING for our new AU-DITORIUM or whatever 'tis and whenever a parTICULARLY loathesome explosion boomBOOMS, every-WINDOWS and with very INNO-

> they're blaaasting!" Oh, I TELL you, it's quite NAIVE, to say the least. ('mm ain't it sweet).

Well, old dear, time is short so will bid you SQUEEGIE - SQUEEGIE. which I beLIEVE is Mickey MOUSE language for ADIOS. Love and xxx's

GUSHY.

An article, commending the proin the library to work making the designers are men. Work of this motion boxes used by the Central High Register, appeared in the February-March issue of the Quill and Scroll magazine. The article stated that every alert paper should take this excellent way, as used by professional papers, to build up interest in the many departments, and to arouse enthusiasm for the paper.

> Julian Nathan: I never knew that Buddy Rogers was deaf in one ear

The Forensic society at the first until I read in the newspaper, meeting of the semester heard the "Buddy Rogers turns deaf ear to From the list of final examina- report of the movie committee. The pleas of girl."

Why don't the teachers who patrol the halls are among the ten best students of his Geometry III examination was penses of sending the team to det ite matters of discipline, has been orin the Midland tournament.

A student court, for passing on ganized at South High school.

in spite of the fact that they make and drink prunejack and beer, and are not anxious to keep their children in school. They have high ideals and much that they accomplish is worth while. To steel making and coal mining they have applied themselves persistently, and by establishing themselves firmly in our two basic industries, they have become an important part of the American scene. Don't miss this article. -Sylvia Weiner '32.

time of the supremacy of Rome, Ostia had a popula-

tion of 80,000 and was the chief seaport for Rome.

Her buildings were those of a crowded metropolis and

are in a wonderful state of preservation, second only

to that of Pompeii. "Science Resurrects a Dead City"

will be found most interesting to all, especially to

Latin and history students. —Flora Mae Handley '32.

Hunkies," says the February issue of Scribner's in an

article called "Men Who Make Steel." These people

are immigrants living in squalid huts that have no

modern conveniences except, in a few instances, elec-

tricity supplied from the line that feeds the coal mine.

These coal miners are important American citizens.

'Steel is not made by college men, but by the

Gone are the days when a telltale speck of rouge meant social ostracism. Today American women spend well over two billions a year on cosmetics and personal care entirely aside from clothes. Because of vanity modern women risk their beauty and lives in dangerous operations, spend billions of dollars for cosmetics, and suffer untold agonies in steam cabinets and reducing machines. Their dressing tables look like miniature laboratories. Beauty parlors are always crowded. Women find it more alluring to pay out money than to make an effort, and that is why corpulent dames who covet willowy figures prefer to pay rather than to exercise. Gayly and proudly do the modern women troop to the shrine of acquired beauty. In the delightful article, "The Cosmetic one slides STEALTHILY to the Urge" in February Harpers, their successes are described in fascinating fashion.

-Ramona Slosburg '32.



"A Poem of Countries Et Cetera" Hawaii, gentlemen, you must be Hungary. Yes Siam and we can't Rumania long either. Venice lunch ready?

I'll Russia to a table. Will you Havana? Nome, ou can't wait on US.

Japan the menu yet? The Turkey is fine. Anything will do, but can't Jamaica little speed? I don't think we can Fiji that but Alaska.

Never mind asking anyone, just put a Cuba sugar n our Java.

Sweden it yourself. I've only been hired to Servia. Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorous. He'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am.

No, and I don't Carribbean. Youse guys sure Armenia. Somoa wisecracks it is.

Don't Genoa customer is always right? What's India? Do you think Canada racket, you Spain in the neck.

-The Quill, Ipava High, Monmouth, Ill.

Doctor: "You're all right. Your pulse is as regular as clockwork."

Patient: "You're holding my wrist watch." -The Spectator, Duluth, Minn.

home, and so make better husbands. A course in foods will help you boys When Miss Belle Ryan, assistant to be better able to choose a wellsuperintendent of schools, saw them, balanced diet. The last suggestion Who will be the next men to join her. And now the girls in the li- these four pioneers in this new Cen-

for males only. The arrangement is At first the markers were very very much favored by household uninteresting and coloriess, but then arts teachers. Household arts may become a vocation for boys, since all of our best and put the Student Control girls chefs, decorators, and even clothes

CENT expressions YELL, "OOH,

recognized by Central's library. Of Central's June senior class have He left Omaha six years ago and course the library has always been crashed the gates to the realm of started in pictures as a property boy thought of as a place in which book feminine supremacy, namely in the worms might browse to their heart's realm of household arts. Three of several small parts in pictures but content, but now the "powers-that- these able representatives of the

be" in Central's seat of the muses stronger sex are enrolled in an indirector of "Ten Nights in a Bar have done even more to make life terior decoration class, and one lone comfortable for the aforesaid stu- he-man is a member or one of the

she liked them so well that she is especially valuable to athletes.

Heard in the Corridors

dents. Finding that the corners of foods classes. This, however, is not a new idea. books are constantly being turned down and torn off, the librarians de- In South and Tech there have long cided to remedy the situation by existed classes in catering and foods procuring book-marks.

In Company E; Private

**Takes First in C** 

Many Sergeants Place

keep until the next spelldown.

last freshman standing.

ast freshman.

Third Official



vate Ronald Reuben. Hoff First in F Sergeant George Holyoke won the first place medal in Company E. Corporal John Holyoke won second, and Private Harold Row won third place and was also the last freshman standing.

Bloom Wins in D

In Company F, First Class Private Henry Hoff won first, while Corporal Vincent Nelson and Sergeant John Jenkins placed second and third respectively. Private Norman Huseby was the last freshman standing.

The Band places went to Sergeant Julius Hornstein, first, Private Rob ert Mowbray, second, and Private William Schneidewind, third. Private Milton Kopecky captured the freshman medal.

#### Kent Wins Among Swords

In the spelldown among swordbearing non-commissioned officers, first place went to Sergeant Major Richard Kent. Sergeant Major John Sandham won second, while Robert Eldridge, first sergeant of Company D. placed third.

In the American Legion spelldown held during drill last Thursday, first place went to Sergeant Major Richard Kent. He competed against the other company winners.

Mrs. Craven's Latin II's

Rubendall, Janet Marks, and Grace substitute was Miss Delizia Rindone. Robertson; VI hour, Marian Weinberg, Ann Kingsbury, Grace Bowen, Marian Bigford, Peggy Young, and sistant librarian, was confined to ner Louise Schall: VII hour, Nelle-Lee home last week with the grippe. Mrs. Steele, Marilyn Millman, Phyllis Lillian Egbert, former assistant li-Crook, and Flora Marie Handley.

Drama, Burlesque **Head Varied Acts** In '31 Road Show

(Continued from Page 1) three Central High girls as a flute trio. Their selections will be "Gavotte" by Gossec. "German Dance" by Mozart, and "Le Babillard" by

Terschak. "I am especially proud that the school has three flutists who can perform these delicate compositions," declares Mr. Cox. Some of the latest dances by two ols.

groups of twins and a chorus of seven is the act. "Twins." sponsored by Mrs. Glee Case and Miss Pearl Rockfellow." All the dancers have

had previous stage experience, and the chorus, also, is exceptionally fine," says Miss Rockfellow. Sponsored by Mrs. Elsie Swanson

"Pleasure Bound," a nautical revue, is the most elaborate act in the Road days last week with the flu. Begin New Test Series Show. It contains a variety of enter-

Birdie Gustin, who had just entered school as a freshman this month, died a week ago Tuesday night. Mr. Nelsen was out of school for three days last week because of ill-

Hom

brarian, took her place.

Mrs. Catherine S. Blanchard, as-

ness. Miss Sara V. Taylor was confined to her home with the flu Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week. Her substitutes were Mrs. Cora Anderson and Miss Joyce Nich-Gertrude Oruch '32, was out of school for three days last week because of a severe cold. Norwood Creeknaum '32 has moved to Hastings, Nebraska. Ross Allison '34 was absent four

puzzle, by Gordon Barber '31, and a flute solo by Margaret Bess Bedell mesters. These girls are: Dorothy '32, accompanied by Betty Fellman '32. Lindleaf, and Carol Love.

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ne Room		Teacher Er	rolled	Subscribers	Percentage			
341	Mr.	Barnhill	26	21	80.77			
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ton by Morris Dansky '33, a discus-There are four Titian girls in the sion of Magic Squares, an ancient June Senior class. This is the larggame resembling the cross-word est number of girls the Titian club has lost by graduation for many se-Cummings, Helen McCague, Janet

ment defeated Wayne High and Grand Island, Fremont High won in the semi-final class. The debate on the question of armament was held last week end in Fremont. Upholding only the negative side

**Fremont Defeats Central** 

**Debaters in Midland Vie** 

of the question, Central in the first round drew a bye. By a score of 3-0 over Wayne High team, Central debaters won the second round. Defeating Grand Island 2-1, Central was eliminated by Fremont on the same score.

In all encounters, the team was composed of David Saxe, Ben Shrier, and Dan Wagstaffe. Central teams are now preparing for the city debate tournament of March 21 in which the six Omaha high schools will compete. Arguing on the armament ques-

tion, a debate will be held here tonight with the team of Tilden High of Tilden, Nebraska, Kenneth Seeley, former Central debater, is the Tilden debate coach.

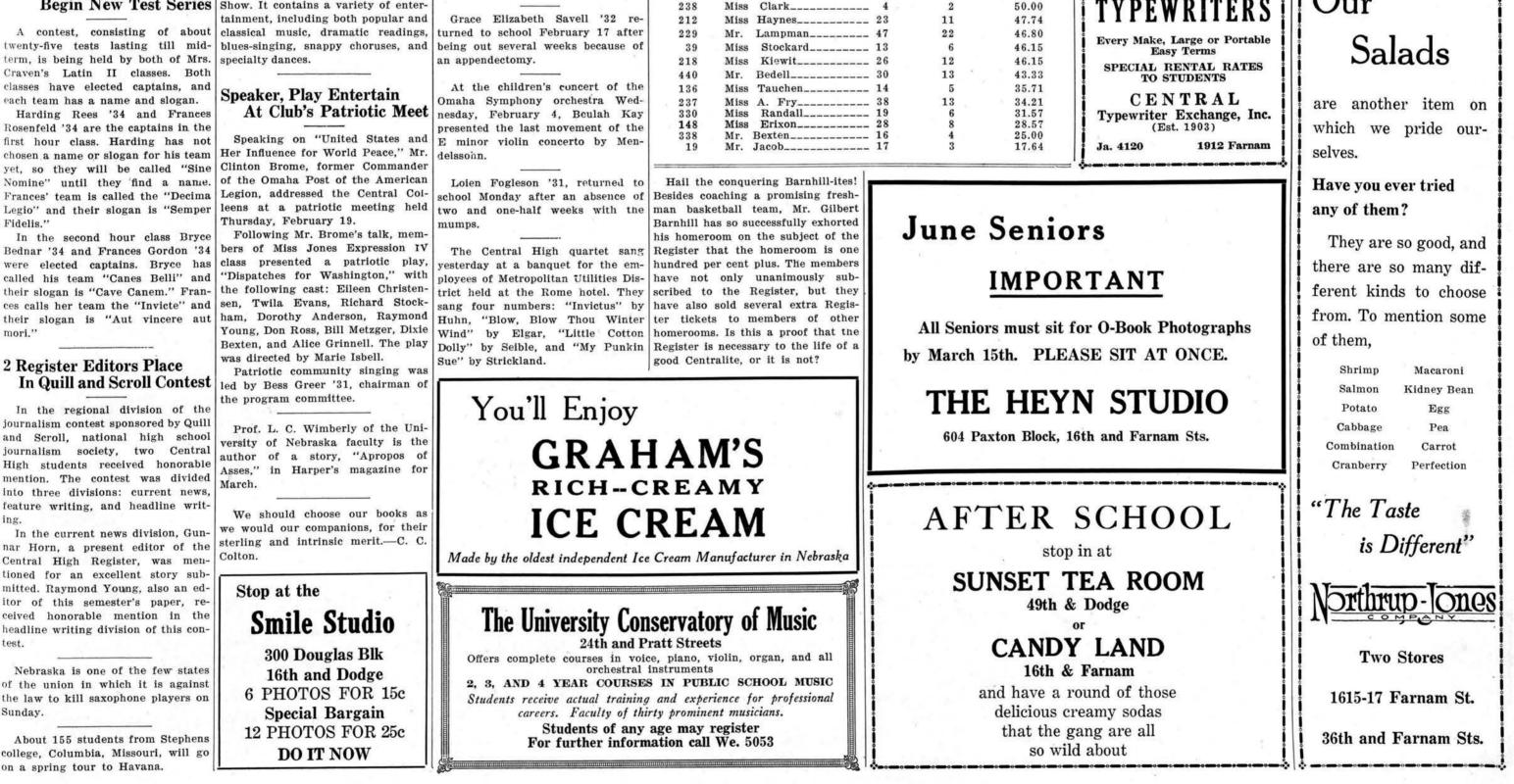
# TYPEWRITERS

Although Central's debate team National Competitive Examination on early in the annual Midland Tournathe League of Nations, the contestants entering from Central High take a test each Friday on the material studied for that week from the "Eleven Year Review," the text furnished all those entering the contest. Miss G. Clark and Miss Sara Ryan are in charge of these weekly tests. Those entering the examination from Central are Mary Stander '31, Robert Long '31, Gordon Shotwell '32, and Oscar Carp '33. The contest will take place on March 20.

**Contestants Tested Weekly** 

In Preparation for Exam

In order to prepare for the Fifth



#### Page Four

#### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

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the 40-yard free style and being a

member of the victorious 160-vard

free style relay team. Epstein won

the plunge while Swanson led the

field in the 220. Lima came out

ahead after a close race in the 100-

Central copping the medley relay.

VAN SANT SCHOOL

vard breast stroke.

diving event was taken by Central Mary Brown, senior team star, was are Margaret Saxton, captain, Eleawhen Race placed first and Rimer- high scorer in the senior-sophomore nor Peterson, Betty Nolan, Mary

Girls' Basketball Play Day

sunk in two field goals in rapid succession. Novak's free throw was the

tage at the end of the tournament behold, eet passed. will be declared the winner. The

## Seconds Lose Two;

Central's reserves lost two out of their last three games, losing to Abraham Lincoln 28 to 10, to Tech 17 to 7, and winning from South 15 to 14.

In the Lynx contest the Purples did not make a score during the first half but showed a reversal of form in the second half to run up a score of ten points. Voss and Dellinger of the Lynx each scored six points.

The Junior Eagles lost the second game to Tech, Saturday, by a score of 17 to 7. The game was rather rough in spots, but both teams were fighting zestfully for their scores.

Central came out of their slump to hand South a 15 to 14 licking Tuesday. The lead changed hands several times before Central could 100-yard free style, and diving rehold on to it. Payne earned five points for Central to lead the scorers. Hladek of South made things interesting in the last quarter by scoring four points.

to spend the week end in Urbana, Illinois. He intends to visit the University of Illinois.



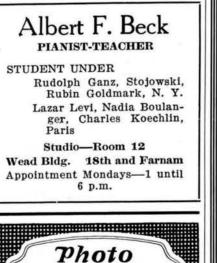
Win One in Prelims ducks also grabbed first in the 100- perclassmen by a score of 24 to 4. yard breast stroke when Lima led the Dell Shaw, sophomore center, was Tech paddlers to the finish. outstanding for the losers. Mary In the individual medley and back Rigg and Mary Stander, senior stroke events Tech made clean guards, were the principal factors sweeps getting first and second in in hindering the sophomores from both events. Central's championship running up a score. 200-yard relay team came through

Showing exceptional playing ability, Margaret Saxton and Mary with a first in near record time. Winning six out of a possible nine Vaughn, freshmen, were the stars of events, the Purple natators easily the junior-freshman conflict, but the overcame the Links squad. Kelley juniors won by a 9 to 6 margin. "This year's tournament is the of Central was outstanding winning

most highly contested vie held for some time," stated Mrs. Glee Case, sponsor of the contest. "The skill of the players exceeds that of former years by a wide margin."

Members of the teams are as follows: seniors, Evelyn Schnackel, cap-Kuklin, Rathburn, and Grosman, tain, Mary Brown, Mary Rigg, Mary all of Lincoln, won the back stroke. Stander, and Bettie Randol. The juniors are Virginia Boucher, captain, spectively. The meet ended with

Mary Fuqua, Floramae Rimmerman, Phyllis Wagner, Anna Belle Wright,



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man gained second. The Eagle fray which ended in favor of the up- Vaughn, Sylvia Werner, and Virginia Anderson.

last score of the game

Outstanding for Central were Brown and McFarland, "Deacon" getting eight points and "Baby Jim' tallying seven. O'Brien and Caminoli Will Be Held on March 20 were outstanding for Tech.

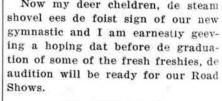
Central girls will be hostesses to Abraham Lincoln defeated Central the girls from four other Omaha on February 17 on the former's high schools at a basketball play day home floor by a 23 to 8 count. The als vs. Shamrocks, and Tuxis vs. Synto be held at Central on March 20. Lynx practically cinched the Mis-Each high school will send three souri Valley conference leadership teams to represent them in the and avenged the only defeat they

event. Grade school physical instruc- have had this season when they beat the Purple.

dicates.

games are interesting and hardfought and are well worth seeing. Games tonight: Lovegren's vs. Squirts, Peanut Venders vs. Purple Juniors, and Sharpshooters vs. Intermurals in the west gym. North gym: Question Marks vs. O. K.'s, Cardin-

Be not simply good-be good for something .- Thoreau.



Bedford, Ind., High school lost a basketball game to Washington, Ind., High without scoring a field goal. The score was 33-10.

