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### Complete Staff Free Accessories Chosen to Begin Work on Annual pen, or what? And the sweetest lit-

Hollister Receives Associate Editorship; Many Others Appointed Editors

#### Horn, Editor-in-Chief

With the announcement of the complete O-Book staff, work on the annual is being organized. Mrs. Anne Savidge, O-Book faculty adviser, and Gunnar Horn '31, editor of the annual, made the staff appointments.

Nathaniel Hollister '31 will fill the office of associate editor. Nathaniel is a member of the Junior Honor society, vice-president of the Mathematics society, a first lieutenant in the regiment, a monitor in the library, a member of the Inter-Club council. the C.O.C., Hi-Y, and assistant director of the Crack Squad.

#### Niles to Be Honors Editor

The activities committee is composed of Jack Melcher, Abe Siegel, Clinton Morrill, Carroll Waechter, Dorothy Juckniess, Lois Stovall, Rebecca Kirschenbaum, and Rose Stein-

Assistants to Bess Greer on the write-up committee are Claire Rhodes, Jane Masters, Charlotte Towl, Sadye Kohlberg, Nora Pat Dugdale, Jack Crawford, Doris Ring Donald Ross, Lowell Haas, Vera Chandler, and Carlton Goodlet.

Jack Epstein has Bill Scott, Robert Brown, James McFarland, and Arthur Spar as sports assistants.

Frank Changstrom and Irving Chudacoff are to be the proof readers. Jack Epstein will direct the taking of group photographs.

#### **Activities Committee Chosen**

The honors editor will be Hazel Niles. Annie Laurie McCall is to be in charge of the club section. Dick Watson will have the position of activities editor. The write-up editor will be Bess Greer. Jack Epstein will manage the sports section. Sarah White will be the girls' athletics editor. Senior committees were formed to help each of the different editors.

Those on the honors committee are Helen McCague, Lois Snyder, Eleanor Larsen, Raymond Young, Elaine Robertson, and Frances Rob-

Annie Laurie McCall will be assisted on the club section by Agneta nsen, Janet Marks, Leigh Eggers,

The students previously appointed are: Howard Wilcox, January editor, Ruth Miller, art editor, Harry Rosenstein, business manager, Evamae (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

### Central's Debate Teams Arrange Several Meets; Season Will Open Soon

Miss Sarah Ryan announced Tuesday that Central's debate teams have begun to arrange for several debates, as the spring season will soon open. The debates arranged for this week are with non-Omaha teams. This afternoon at three o'clock and Saturday morning at eight o'clock the Central debaters will meet the team from Norfolk, Nebraska. This team won the tournament at Midland, which was held two weeks ago. The Central High from Lincoln, Nebraska, will meet our teams in two debates on Monday afternoon after school. Tuesday afternoon our debaters will contest with those from Jackson High, Lincoln, Nebraska, who will be here for a series of debate with five Omaha schools, of which Central

These are all practice debates; the question is disarmament. The members of Central's squad are David Saxe, '32; Ben Shrier, '33; Dan Wagstaffe, '32; Dick Anderson, '31, and Harvey Leon, '32.

### Majors Sponsor C. O. C.

Under the sponsorship of the two ball room on Friday, March 13.

mandant and Mrs. F. H. Gulgard and on Friday. Rose Fisher teaches beand Jane Walrath, will take place at tors during second hour. Frances 10:30.

# Attract Students

Scissors, crayons, paste, blotters, tle red erasers and rulers. Everything, in fact for the well-intending history student. And the background, or perhaps you call it the scenery! Nothing less than an adorable little red tray with gayly dressed people on horseback leaping across a little stream (the horses, not the people).

Of course, it's the picture of a chase. You figure out what they are chasing, or maybe by whom they're being chased. Anyway, it is just the thing to give the slightly weary senior who has stayed up 'till the wee small hours to make a map, another grip on life, just seeing people enjoy themselves so much. Notice some morning the crowd of underclassmen that stand around the table in front of Room 215, gazing so enviously at the brightly colored toys that seniors are forced to tackle.

But, save your sighs, the freshmen do not suffer. In their own little sanctuary. Room 220 to most of us. they are blessed with practically the same materials. In order to counteract the clashing of green and red (the erasers are red, and the freshmen are ?), the blotter is black. Central Committee is the fairy godmother and the least we can do to show our gratitude is to use everything not wisely but too well.

### Plans Completed For Latin Paper

Ross, Young, Editors; Publication to Be Off Press before Spring Vacation

Arrangements are being completed for this year's issue of the Latin paper edited annually under the auspices of the Latin club. The paper will be on sale sometime before spring vacation at a cost of five cents.

The staff will be composed of Raymond Young '31 and Donald Ross 31, editors; Gunnar Horn '31, proofreader: Fave Goldware '32, news editor; and Elaine Robertson '31, copyreader. Ellet Drake '31 will manage the business and circulation departments, and Doris Ring '31 the Angulus Felium, a column similar to the Katty Korner of the Register.

### Miss Copeland Writes Article

have already been devised. Miss May Clara Jane Hopson, and Maxine Copeland is furnishing an article, Recollections, and Miss Ellen Rooney, retired Latin teacher, is contributing Latin Publications. The editorial, Sertorius in Caesar and Cicero has been composed by Morris Dansky '33; Leonard Nathan and Robert Goudy, both '33, are preparing advertising slogans in Latin. Other features are "The Influence of Vergil on Music" by Elinor Johnson '33. "Costume Styles Among the Romans" by Ramona Slosburg '32, and "Cosmetics and Hairdressing" by Marjorie Smith '32. One column will be headed News of the Day via Radio, and Gunnar Horn has written a drama for the paper.

### **Leonard Seidell Seriously Injured in Auto Collision**

Leonard Seidell '32 was seriously injured last Saturday night in a head-on collision ten miles west of in a car driven by Duane Meyer '31.

Duane was attempting to pass another car as he hit the machine driven by James Perry '31, coming ance of our school." from the opposite direction. In James' car were Dick Low, Virginia Simpson, and Virginia Axtell, all '33. Charles was dazed and cut about the face and head. The others received only minor injuries.

#### **Student Controls Tutor Backward Latin Students**

By tutoring in Latin, nine students are earning Student Control credit majors, Douglass Johnson and Frank this semester. Those tutoring on Wright, the Commissioned Officers' Monday are Jeanne Mullis and Doro club will present their annual mili- thy Bush, on Tuesday, Margaret tary ball at the Knights of Columbus | Smith, and on Wednesday, Peggy Heald and Sancha Kilbourn. Thurs-Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, day Harriet Rosenfeld gives instrucand the grand march, led by Com- tions, and Ermagrace Reilly tutors Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen Dorsey fore school, while Robert Goudy tu-

Hansen is also tutoring.

### A Capella Choir Elects Officers For This Term

Tom Organ Chosen President: R. S. Brown and Maier Receive Offices

#### Choose 4 Sergeants-at-Arms

Election of this semester's officers for the a capella choir was held fourth hour Wednesday. Formed recently, this choir is the only one of its kind in Nebraska.

· Tom Organ was chosen president of the choir. Besides having one of the leading roles in the 1930 opera, "Chimes of Normandy," Tom is first tenor in the Imperial Quartet, which is a feature of Mrs. Swanson's Road Show act. He has been president of the Senior Boys' Glee club.

#### Officers Have Much Experience

The vice-president is Robert S. Brown, who plays forward on the first basketball team. He is first bass of the Imperial Quartet and is a member of the band and the opera orchestra. Marjorie Jene Maier, secretary-treasurer of the choir, has been in the last three operas and the musical comedy, "Oh Boy," presented at the Brandeis theater last month. She is a member of the First Christian Church choir and was president of the Senior Girls' Glee club last

#### Election Pleases Mrs. Pitts

Four sergeants-at-arms were chos en, two boys and two girls. They are Frank Underwood, Robert S. Johnson, Virginia Gibson, and Martha Maier. Frank, second tenor in the Imperial Quartet, had one of the leads in "Chimes of Normandy" and s a soloist in the choir of the First Christian Church. Robert, second bass in the Quartet, is in the Dundee Presbyterian Church choir and has been musically prominent through high school. Virginia had a special part in the last opera and was in "Oh, Boy." Martha has been in the last

"Each one of the officers that the choir has selected is well-fitted for the honor and duty given him by his classmates." declared Mrs. Carol Pitts, head of the music department.

### Special features and editorials Central Colleens Launch **Orderliness Campaign to** "Keep Central Clean"

An orderliness campaign was aunched at Central last week by the service committee of the Central Colleens, of which Lois Stoval is chairman and Miss Marion Morrissey is sponsor. The object of the campaign is to "keep Central clean" by attempting to lessen the amount of waste paper thrown about the building, both in study halls and in the

Posters urging students to help improve the appearance of their school have been placed in all parts of the building under the supervision of the following group: Ruby Ashwood, Jeanne McCarthy, Elaine Robertson, Sarah Tretiak, Cynthia Morton, Elizabeth Holman, Marjorie De Wald, and Betty Beck. Mr. Lampman's sign painting class assisted in tion. making posters for the campaign.

"Since we will have a new addi-Omaha on the Dodge road. Leonard tion to our building next fall," said was riding with Charles Scanlon '31, Miss Morrissey, sponsor of the movement, "now is a good time to begin forming habits of good citizenship, that is, to take pride in the appear-

### **Hi-Y** Cabinet Convenes **Ticket Sale Plans Made**

Plans for tonight's Hi-Y meeting, and for the ticket selling campaign for this week were discussed at a ticket-sellers. Colonel George A. Skinner will be the speaker, and a short musical program will be pre-

The achievements of the club in nembership were presented, and it attendance over last year had been realized. The attendance at the meeting, which will be at 6 o'clock, is open to any boys interested in the

On account of the C. O. C. Ball next Friday, there will be no meeting that night.

### Modesty Prevails in Senior Picture Plea

Another dire portent is threat-

ening the success of the 1931 O-Book. At the rate of speed with which the Seniors are donning their best bibs and tuckers, plucking up their courage, and trusting their features to the art of the cameraman, the advent of the O-Book will be announced by Gabriel's horn.

The O-Book is the one big project which the Senior class is depended upon to put over each year. This year the difficulties have been more than usually numerous, but so have the opportunities. Now success is assured if the individual pictures are completed by March 15. Come on, Seniors, give us some action!

### Many Scholarships Offered by Schools

University Offers Annual War Memorial Scholarships to **Entering Freshmen** 

Two institutions are offering many scholarships to men for the year of 1931. Thirty are open for competition each year to freshmen entering Princeton University as the War Memorial Prize scholarships. Each scholarship has the annual value of two hundred dollars, which may be increased to the amount of the entire tuition of \$450 if the candidate shows that he needs financial assist-

#### Oberlin Offers Miller Scholarship

Winners are to hold the scholarships throughout their college course if they comply with the regulations regarding the holders of scholarships. Applicants must take the College Entrance Board examination in June. The awards will be based on the candidates high school record, his College Board examination, and on the general principles of the Rhodes Scholarships.

Oberlin College offers the Amos C. Miller Scholarship for men which consists of twenty four-year scholarships. Each of these amount to twelve hundred dollars, which is to be given to those applicants who best qualifications: excellence in high character, and general ability.

during the later semesters, the stuin his college work. Besides the twenty Miller scholarships. Oberlin needn't tell you how attractive it is." College offers several special scholwhich will pay one year's tuition for These scholarships will be awarded to students who have had an excellent scholastic standing in high

Scripps college offers scholarships to girls who are in need of financial aid, if they fulfill the entrance requirements to the rank of honor scholars. Any student who is interested in any of these scholarships should see the material posted in Room 111 to gain further informa-

### **Chemistry Students Sleep Comfortably Again Having Turned in Contest Essays**

Central's would-be chemists are breathing profuse sighs of relief. The ordeal which has faced them for over two months is at an end. Monday at 3 o'clock the chemical essays for the national contest, by means of which ambitious students are attempting to win fame and an A in Chemistry, were called in. To judge by the last minute bustling, the meeting of the club's cabinet and the motto of these students was, "Never do today that which you can put off till tomorrow." According to one of the essayists, he burst in upon his beginning art class will be on disgirl friend's home at 2:30 Monday morning in order to borrow her typewriter to copy his essay (but it was was shown that a slight increase in all right because she was still up finishing hers). Rumor has it that both '32, will have respective charges the reason for another girl's absence from school Monday until seventh I classes. Mrs. Savidge, school jourhour was because her previous evening's efforts to complete her masterpiece exhausted her so that she only in time to turn it in.

### Second Edition To Manage Sports Of Word-Hoard Being Published

Instructors Receive Words of Praise and Commendation For Publication

### Quality of Material Striking

Central's English IX anthology, 'Word-Hoard," the second edition of which is being published, has been received with acclaim by teachers and friends of Central throughout the country. Letters received by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the English department, and Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, have only words of praise and commendation for the publication.

"The thing that strikes me about the 'Word-Hoard' is the peculiarly fine quality of the material," states Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. "The verse forms, fixed and not fixed, the 'paintings,' the images and impressions, and the lighter material, and likewise, the prose have all intrigued

#### Superintendent Enthusiastic

"I can well understand the enthusiasm with which the book has been received, though the fact that you Student Control, and a member of were able to sell 1,300 copies quite the orchestra. staggers me," continues Dr. Fretwell. "The 'Word-Hoard' is creative excellence, is the big thing in its Also an aquatic star, Jack tied the seems to me a magnificent achieve-

Miss Belle M. Ryan, assistant superintendent of the Omaha public Play Class Gives schools, also expresses her praise of the anthology in a letter to Miss Taylor. "We are always very proud of the Central High English department. Such tangible evidence as this book contains makes us feel that our conclusions are right."

### Nebraska Professor Commends

The predecessor of Miss Bertha Neale as head of the Central literature department, Miss Evelyn Dudley triotic play, "Dispatches for Washof Leavenworth, Kansas, writes, "I ington," at the Ford Hovey home for have read poems from the anthology the C.V.P.E.O. chapter Saturday afto my two senior classes, who have ternoon, February 20. The student enjoyed it with me, with consider- director was Marie Isbel. meet the qualifications. These are able awe on their part. And when I said, 'You could do something like of the following: Dick Stockham, school scholarship, excellence in this,' they gasped and said, 'Oh, Eileen Christensen, Twila Evans,

In order to retain the scholarship at the University of Nebraska, writes, "Many thanks for remembering me dent must maintain a high standard with a copy of 'Word-Hoard.' I rec- and Raymond Young and Fred Dunn ognize many signatures in it. I

In commendation of this collection arships of three hundred dollars each of English IX writings, communications have also been received from those to whom they will be awarded. Mr. C. H. Ward, a pormer English teacher and author, from the Nebraska State Teachers association, and from the graduate school of Creighton university.

### M. F. Hughes Wins **Road Show Poster Vie**

Three cadet heads in varying shades of blue upon a background of yellow and orange is the theme car- Regiment to Finish Rifle ried out by Mary Frances Hughes '31 in the Road Show poster which won first place in a recent contest held by the art department. Ruth Miller '31 received second place with a poster in which seven cadet heads are arranged in pairs upon a background of bright orange. Third place was given to Homer Frohardt '32, whose poster consists of lettering in different shapes and colors. These posters are all being exhibited in the show case outside of Room 117.

Others which were especially fine were designed by Ruth Ellis '31, Lela May Johnson '31, and Florence Mayer '31. These are being displayed in the show windows of Kilpatrick's, Goldstein-Chapman's, and Thompson-Belden's stores. Posters made by the play this week.

Victor Smith and Max Resnick, of the third and fourth Journalism nalism instructor, will be absent on been working at the University hosaccount of her attending the Iowa pital, has been offered a position State Journalism convention to be could return to school the next day held on March 6 and 7, in Iowa City, St. Louis, Missouri, where she will



JACK G. EPSTEIN

BECAUSE of his prominence in the sports field, Jack Epstein '31 has been appointed sports editor of the 1931 O-Book by Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of the Journalism department. In addition to this position, he is director of photography of the annual.

Jack is outstanding in many activities this year. He is president of the German club, a second lieutenant of the band, a member of the

He is sports editor of the Central High Register this semester having and I think this, together with its previously served as a sports writer. appeal to creative-minded youth. It city record in the plunge for distance in the recent Tech-Central swimming

# Patriotic Drama

Stockham, Christensen, Leads; Isbel, Student Director; Two Casts Used

A group of Central High Players from Miss Myrna Jones' sixth hour Expression IV class presented a pa-

Two separate casts were made up Dorothy Anderson, Bess Greer, Don-In her letter to Miss Taylor, Dr. ald Ross, Alice Grinnell, Bill Metz-Louise Pound, professor of English ker, Lawrence Forsyth, Bill Lippold, Jack Grupe, and Victor Smith. Dixie Bexten was in charge of makeup, were property men.

### Also Given Before D.A.R.

While the players were at the the same play that evening at the Paxton hotel for the D.A.R. It was again presented at the Hanscom Hudson Rose Promoted to Park Methodist church Friday, February 27. At an entertainment at the Immanuel Baptist church it was given on February 21.

On the evening of February 25, four short plays were given for the Omaha Woman's club. The casts (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## **Competition Next Week**

Shooting 1,866 out of a possible 2.000. Company D won over Company B, who shot 1,385, this week. Teams fired only in the prone position. Company D had an advantage over Company B by having seven men fire, while B company had only five men: however, one of the five highest scores count. These are the first companies to begin the firing in the matches among companies.

The individual scores in D Company out of a possible 400 are Robert Lloyd, 382; Douglas Johnson, 377; Maage LaCounte, 376; James Chadwell, 368; and Robert Eldridge, 363. The Company B scores out of a possible 400 were Ronald Scott, 368; Hudson Rose, 362; Howard Drew, 342; and William Harrison, 313.

Companies C and E fired their matches this week, and Companies A and F will fire next week.

Anne Perley '24, who graduated from Grinnell two year ago, and has with the Washington university at do research chemistry work.

### Nautical Revue Section of O-Book In Road Show Rivals Broadway

Lonergan, Herring Stars of Act Featuring Eleven Scenes, **Snappy Choruses** 

#### Stage Orchestra Planned

With the Seventeenth Annual Road Show two weeks away, the various acts are rehearsing over and over again to attain the assurance of an acceptable performance. To be presented at Tech High auditorium March 20 and 21, the Road Show is under the management of Mr. F. H. Gulgard and Frank Wright.

Containing eleven scenes and a cast of seventy-five, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson's act, "Pleasure Bound," has beautiful girls, peppy boys, lilting tunes, gorgeous costumes, jazz, and a syncopating orchestra, "The Nautical Vagabonds," directed by Lowell Haas. Scene I features the Imperial Quartet, composed of Tom Organ, first tenor; Frank Underwood, second tenor; Robert S. Brown, baritone; and Robert S. Johnson,

#### Popular Tunes Played, Sung

Full of colorful scenes, "Pleasure Bound," contains not only popular tunes but also some very lovely classical selections. Bob Herring and Lois Lonergan are the soloists of "Cheer Up" to the accompaniment of snappy chorus dancing by vivacious sailor girls, the "Gobettes." Another scene of gaiety features Jayne Brenner, Lois Lonergan, and 'The Swanky Steppers." Catchy tunes from this scene are "You Never Can Tell About Love" and "Go Home and Tell Your Mother."

In contrast to these jazz numbers are the three beautiful melodies, "Poor Butterfly," "Japanese Sandman," and "Lantern of Love," as sung by a golden-voiced duo, Evelyn Chandler and Marjorie Jene Maier. While enjoying this oriental spectacle, the audience will experience a delightful surprise from the mound of flowers in the background.

### 'Jekyll, Hyde' Drama Interlude

A dramatic interlude, "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," is a sketch from the famous story of the same name. It is presented by Richard Stockham. who plays the part of both Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and Lawrence Forsyth as the retired Vicar. Richard gave an outstanding performance as of Normandy" and like Lawrence, has displayed unusual talent in previous dramatic and musical produc-

"Masque of the Night," with Virginia Gibson as "The Goddess of the Moon," is a toe ballet composed of Hovey home, they were asked to give Betty Gould, Dorothy McNab, Ruth (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Supply Sergeant, "B" Co.

In a general order read to the regment during drill last Thursday by Arthur Byington, captain and quartermaster, Hudson Rose was promoted from sergeant in Company B were picked from the sixth hour Ex- to supply sergeant of the same company. First-Class Private William Harrison was promoted to a corporal in B Company.

> Supply Sergeant Richard Melcher of Company B was transferred to a sergeant in Company D; James Chadwell, sergeant in Company D. was transferred to a sergeant in Company B.

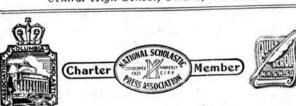
### Don't Miss I his

Buy this, buy that if you will, but you simply must buy an O-Book! This promises to be the biggest and best annual we have had for years. The salesmen are all pepped up about it, and if you don't buy one, you will surely be hounded to death, so this is only self-protection. Every page will be either an education or a laugh.

Some people urge had times as their excuse for not buying, but they don't seem to realize that the hard times were in 1930 and that this is 1931. One dollar couldn't be spent to better advantage for lasting enjoyment. Just think how you will feel when you unearth the book twenty years hence. Picture your sentiments! Yes, you must buy an O-Book!

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### Statistics

THESE STATISTICS just go farther in the proof of the fact that women are superior to men. About five-sixths of the girls' stamp BRAKES! SO long, old dear, pictures have been turned in, while the boys still lack a third of their quota.

Former students constantly write back for records, and it is a difficult and laborious task to hunt up incomplete records. Last week, twenty-six recommendations and transcripts of records were sent out. It is unfair for a student to ask for a record when he has not done his share in making that record available. It seems as if even Centralites could borrow or beg fifteen cents. Let's have the remainder of the stamp pictures at once; you will want a to have two "Dream Centralites;" recommendation someday.

### Vicious Visages

ANYBODY WOULD think the seniors were dating too heavily, because they can't seem | The cuteness of Ruth Miller to scare up sufficient funds to have their vicious | The "it" of Louise Correa. visages photographed. There may be many more shopping days before Christmas, but there aren't many more days before March sixteenth, The clothes of Jane Walrath and seniors simply seem to lack the mentality The dancing ability of Virginia Blunto comprehend this trifling item. We say only seem, for the actual ability of our glorious grad- The pep of Holly Droste uating class is common knowledge (none but The line of Evamae Livermore. seniors need believe this last statement).

venerated seniors are not displaying the approved example of irreproachable conduct when it comes to parting with their beloved pesetas, for O-Book tickets. Seniors, don't you realize that you have to testify to the beauty of your | The looks of Bill Burkett own faces by purchasing tickets, before you can The smile of Fred Kerr expect the underclassmen to value your hand- The pep of Bob Race some features up to the sum of one dollar?

Cease this stalling, and arouse yourselves The eyes of Doug Johnson to animation. Surrender your precious time to The line of Dick Buell the camera man, so that all your admirers may again rest in comfort at the thought of some time possessing your picture.

### Scotch?

ASA READER of our paper, are you Scotch? You should be, especially in a time of business depression such as the present. If you are reading this article we assume you are a subscriber of the Register and have paid your fifty

Now to get your money's worth, read the whole Register. If you think the katty column is worth the fifty cents alone, think of all the money you make every time you read something

We'll bet two cents and a car check that you've never tried reading the magazine reviews. It's too bad we're so veracious or we would give them another name ("What Happened When the Light Went Out" or "Love Among the Seniors") and then try and tell us you wouldn't read them!

Suppose now you forget about the title and give them the once over. They are at the bottom of the right hand column.

### Value of Talkies

WE JUST read an unusual book. The heroine had been brought up on movies. During her entire childhood she had seen at least two pictures a week. As a result she did all her thinking in sub-titles: "Ships That Pass in the "She Was Deceived by His Fine Ways," "Ruth Tottered on the Brink of the Abyss,"

"The Years Touched Her Lightly," etc. Fortunately the talkies have arrived in time to save us from a similar fate. But perhaps we shall grow up and say raddio and eyether instead.

### Lays 'Em in Aisles According to Gushy

Dear Pal,

OOH, exCITEMENT in the old SCHOOL-house! The ACTOR, Hart JENKS, paid us a CALL last Tuesday and HAMLETTED all around for us, and DID he go over BIG! All the fair MAIDENS were simply FALLING in the AISLES, no LESS. I WISH you'd been THERE to SEE them make EYES at the poor manand HIM with a WIFE and KIDDIES at home! Or, so I've HEARD. no

Oh gee, about this time I ALknown form of LAZINESS, politely called spring FEVER. EVERYONE seems DROWSY too, unless it's my too for all the BABBLING about the BRAWL. IT'S really KILLING, as the ANT said of the BUG POW-DER. The LUNCH periods are becoming better ORGANIZED, alcrash by the STEWED conTROLS or TRY to.

call it three days in a ROW now, I've been very polITELY but FIRMLY booted out of a certain part of the second floor HALL, but do you think a little thing like THAT matters? OH dear, how tempus does fugitpardon my FRENCH, or maybe it's SCANDINAVIAN—anyway it's time to say goodbye. Don't get in the way of any BABY-buggies 'til next week anyhow; they MIGHTN'T have good

# 'Dream Centralites'

In this day of "Dream Girls," Dream Lovers" and "Dream Kisses" we thought it was about time for us so here they are, a boy and a girl, in Detroit, Michigan, where he is ento be made up of the best qualities gaged in the bond business. of a number of real Centralites.

First, the "Dream Girl," who should have

The eyes of Mary Jane Hunt The smile of Mary Jane Hughes

The attractiveness of Marian Wilhelm

And then the "answer to a maidbination of

The commanding ability of Steve

The personality of Frank Wright

The dancing of Fred Rhoy

### The clothes of Norman Sample. Bits O'News

Additions to the list of high grades received by entering freshmen in the English I elimination exam are Billy Cunningham, 98; Harold Zelinsky, 95: Arthur Nerness and Jane Locke, 94; Dudley Clobridge and Eugene Stevens, 93; Dorothy Henning, Ruth Jones, and Lorraine Shafer, 92; Dan Hall, 91; and Margaret Blair, Mary Arbitman, and Bob Fuchs, 89.

A string quartette, consisting of James Peterson '32, first violin, Julius Hornstein '32, second violin, Irving Chudacoff '31, cello, and Mr. Henry G. Cox, viola, illustrated the string instruments before the music emphasizes his speech with ample. division of the Benson Women's club last Tuesday. Mr. Cox, orchestra and artist, gracious and loving. She wins band director at Central, lectured on the fundamentals of each instrument after which the quartette played several selections. The quartette plans to repeat the illustration before the German club.

Speakers' Bureau has been disbanded for the present semester, according to Miss Myrna Jones, spon- friends. sor of the former organization,. Students of the public speaking classes and volunteer former Speakers' Bu- of the Pollen's annual spring departreau members will be chosen to carry ure. Everyone turned out openly an hour or two. It requires time on necessary drives this semester. This arrangement offers a splendid opportunity for practice in public speaking as well as being a great service to the shcool.

## Hart Jenks Talks to Students

Former Centralite, Prominent Actor, Advises Those with Aspirations Toward the Stage

stage," declared Mr. Hart Jenks, lines.' Shakespearean actor and scholar, when asked what advice he would give a student aspiring to the stage. Mr. Jenks, a former students of Central High school, addressed a group of English VII, VIII, and IX pupils in the auditorium before school, Wednesday.

Tall, with black hair, a swarthy WAYS start to get the old well- eyes, Mr. Jenk's most outstanding Central during the years I attended." characteristic is his voice. It is deep, penetrating and very melodious.

trary to the opinion that high school among the DAMosels for DATES to finds these listeners very interested taught me while I was at Central." and attentive.

though more people than EVER accustomed to having their parts part in many of the productions of written out for them that they can- the University Players. not compose anything themselves," FOR three consec-oh well, let's Mr. Jenks explained to his audience sity, Mr. Jenks joined Walter Hamp-

of English pupils. Shakespeare, "There are two Shakes- dramas. peares," Mr. Jenks said. "The first Just WAIT, SOME day I'll creep up is a Shakespeare who must be read been playing with Fritz Lieber in the behind that CONTROLLER and be and studied to appreciate the beau- Chicago Civic Shakespeare society, a through before she can say SKAT! ties of style and construction; the company sponsored by many prominsecond is a Shakespeare who must be ent men.

"Never aim low; aim to be the best, presented on the stage to get the in your own particular branch of the true feeling and meaning of the

Throughout his talk, Mr. Jenks gave portions of famous Shakes-'mercy speech" in the "Merchant of way. Venice" and the "To be or not to be' speech in "Hamlet."

dramatics at Central. Mr. Jenks replied, "No; I received no training in acting at Central. I do not believe complexion, and flashing brown there was a dramatic department at dog?"

"Nevertheless, I have always felt great deal of affection toward Cen-"I thoroughly enjoy talking to high | tral High. I remember, very well, bleary VIEWPOINT. This is the time school audiences," he exclaimed. Con- three of your present teachers, Miss he mastiff gone home." Jessie Towne, Miss Sara Vore Tay-C.O.C.—and—OOH, the competition pupils are hard to speak to, Mr. Jenks lor, and Miss May Copeland, who

> Mr. Jenks has been on the stage "You know, I never prepare my for over twelve years. His first trainspeeches beforehand. I am an actor ing in dramatics he received at the and I believe that actors become so University of Nebraska where he took

> After his graduation from univerden's New York company which fea-Mr. Jenk's talk to the students tured the presentation of Shakeswas woven about his conception of pearean and romantic historical

> > For the past four yeras he has

### We Hear of Former Students

Edwina Morgulis '28, recently won | a scholarship at Radcliffe College, ing as the lead in a new R.K.O. vauwhere she is a student.

Sure to be Popular Dr. H. A. Senter. On graduating from Central, Mr. Lowe entered Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, but later withdrew to serve in the Tank Division of the A.E.F. during the world war. At present he is residing

"Earl was one of the most outon his former pupil.

Jane Matthai ex'31 is now appear deville act, "Holland Revue." Her circuit will include Omaha. While at Earl W. Lowe '17 visited Central Central Jane was prominent in the February 16, and called on Miss Jes- vocal and dancing departments. She sie M. Towne, Miss Jane Fulton, and is known on the stage as Jane Allen.

> "The Window," a story by Leo Sonderegger '30, appeared in the February issue of Shadows, a Creighton literary publication.

Mirian Martin '30, a student at Wellesley college, is planning to Rips. standing students of the '17 class," spend the spring vacation in Bermudeclared Dr. Senter in commenting da with a group of ten other stu-



### Reviews of Recent Books

And another minor consideration is that the en's prayer" who should be a com- London, is the scene of the original bert passes from childhood to maand delightfully humorous story of turity in Dorothy Canfield Fisher's some old time English troupers and novel, The Deepening Stream. As the son of the month — Jack Douglas, eccentrics. The people there are of another generation who have paid theme in Matey's character, which little heed to developments around during the course of her life develops them. Wanderers End is an old-fash- and deepens to make her a very fine ioned but charming community. When the famous Marcus and Mi-

rinda Pollen of Pollen's Popular Players come to live on the edge of Wanderers End, it is felt by the entire village that the worst has happened. Their unconventional ways conservative little hamlet. The manner in which the Pollens hang out their wash is responsible for many a spinster's blush. Statues of mythological deities dotted about the Pollen garden in unexpected places are the subject of frequent comment: Hercules crouches among the cabbages, and Venus, distressingly unclad, rises smiling from the gooseberry bushes. Don Paradise, a mysterious old actor, quite by chance becomes a member of the Pollen household, and there finds much unexpected drama and romance.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollen are two very extraordinary people. Mr. Pollen is a large, impressive, jolly person, who sweeping gestures, Mrs. Pollen is the the hearts of both youth and age.

Wanderers End is a quaint novel. The action is slow moving in keeping with the unhurried manner of the community. Yet the interest, the sympathy, the admiration and love of the reader following these strolling actors, so cleverly drawn by the old trouper, Dennis Cleugh. We share the feelings of their neighbors and

Wanderers End was agog with sympathetic interest on the morning other years."

and unusual woman.

A childhood full of disillusionment induces Matey to take the attitude of a cynic toward the world. Her parents had made a mistake in their marriage, but Matey sees their quarrels and nagging, and thinks that it cause many a lifted eyebrow in this is all there is to marriage. Dismayed, she throws a screen between herself and the outside world. A beautiful pianist, she often spends hours sobbing out her sorrows through the

her parents dead, she meets Adrian, the man whom she is to marry. Throwing off her outer husk of imfull normal young womanhood. One of the most interesting characters in as he is called. A peaceful, quiet, old Quaker, with his love of music he aids in making Matey's marriage an unusually happy one.

Then the war. Although only a small portion of the book is devoted proud of. to the war, Dorothy Canfield, in these few pages, makes the reader feel an utter abhorrence of it. Not by describing the gruesome physical sufferings, but by telling of the spiritual war. Men, like Adrian, who had lost chairman at their first meeting. their zest for life, women, like Matey, who had lost all faith in mankind Guiou, I hour; Jack Crawford, II that one cannot help but see them.

-Sara White '31. much thought. -Helen McCague '31. each month.



Found at last: A way to crash through the Student Control. Leo-May Chamberlin tells them that she is wearing the president's pin, and pearean speeches, such as Portia's they allow her to sail gaily on her

Any of the more timid, polite fel When asked whether he studied lows wishing to have dates broken, consult the brave, bold Dave Fair

Julie Hayward: "Where's your

Kay McCaffrey: "Mastiff--"

K. M.: "Well, I was going to say,

At last we've found out how Tom Rutter makes all his money. That kiss was worth a nickel, though, wasn't it Dorothy Davis?

Wanted: Gummed reinforcements by Calvert Linquest to stop the runs in his stockings.

Any one needing help in selecting clothes apply to Junior Zimmerman. He has excellent taste, particularly in coats, hasn't he, Rosalie Reinhardt?

We hear that when Bob Hughes makes a kite, he puts baking-powder in the paste to make the kite rise.

It's funny how Bob Braun has been keeping his hair combed the last two

Mr. Schmidt: "What is stable equilibrium, Jack?" Jack Kinnard: "The kind that's found in a barn.'

Hazel Niles, we are dying to meet that cute boy friend who comes to see you every day at lunch period.

And was the Physics class happy when "Papa" said that sulphuric acid would eat up a Latin book!

One of our freshest fresh freshies wishes to proclaim to the school that her name is not Lotta Rips but Lottie

Embarrassing moments - When you try to hide underneath the desk and can't get out. For information apply to Brownie Eagleston.

We still wonder what made Irvin White bring up the subject of pocketbooks when the class was discussing

Bob Rich just couldn't resist draw-Wanderers end, a tiny community on the very fringe of Carrier of her life, Matey Gilling the picture of the girl across from him in 235.

> Nomination for the nerviest pertitle suggests, the story finds its who walked up to Jane Walrath and Steve, and asked Jane to kiss him. Did she do it? Well, what do you

> > Add idiotic inquiries: Bud Songster-"You can't really talk short hand, can you?"

# Beautiful Maidens

Wanted: Someone who knows the

universal language, Esperanto. Frank Mossman '33 recently received a letter from Stoian Moscov of Petrich, Then comes a change, almost a Bulgaria, asking for such a corresrevolution, in Matey's life. Both of pondent, but it is doubted whether very many Centralites will apply. Stoian includes a picture of a two room depot which, in spite of its passiveness, she blossoms forth into pinnacles and towers might be taken for a station on one of hebraska's lesser railroad branches, instead of the book is Adrian's father, Padre, in a Bulgarian city of 20,000 people. Some of Central's handsome shieks might also be interested in the fact that Stoian's class contains twentyfive girls all of whom are "very beautiful." That's a record to be

The new members of the Moni tor's Council were elected last week by the monitors in the library. The council is composed of seven moniand mental injuries done by war, tors, one from each period of the does the author convey the evil of day. Jack Crawford was elected

are described in such glowing terms hour; Catherine Cox, III hour; of those books that can be read in hour; and Edward Clark, VII hour.

tacle from behind half-opened doors the easiest in the world to read. But to work out new plans. They meet

### Central Stars \*

OUISE CORREA, '31, secretary of the senior class, is one of Central's brightest stars, shining both in scholarship and activities. She is a member of the Central High Players. Miss Myrna Jones, her expression teacher, says of her, "Louise is very capable in dramatics. She appeared in "Dust of the Road," a play presented recently by the Expression department. Her dramatic ability is exceptional, and her snappy eyes are very effective in the animated parts she usually plays. She is very dependable either in comedy or tragedy, and has a sweet personality."

This original "it" girl of Central has a lot of worshippers at her feet, but, alas, 'tis all in vain. There is a favored one. "Bob" is certainly lucky, sigh some of our handsomest seniors, and we all agree. But seriously, Louise is one of the peppiest among our Centralites, and she has achieved what most students only strive for-an excellent record in scholarship and J. H.: "Not what kind, but popularity with both boys and girls.

### English IX Limericks

The Journey

A man who lived in a trance Set sail in a rowboat for France, While the ship was a-sail It was nipped by a whale, So the man reached France, less his pants. -William Scott.

Jilted

There was a young man named Rain Who walked with his girl in the lane He asked for a kiss. But she said with a hiss, "You are fresh, and you give me a pain."

As Usual

-Hazel Niles.

-Jane Masters.

There was a poor student in school Who could never obey a strict rule, He cut Spanish class To talk to a lass Now he sits in the office to cool.

Romance

There once was an elderly teacher Who eloped with a handsome young preacher They lived, they say, On the teacher's pay, An excellent plot for a feature. -Gunnar Horn.

Paul Whiteman

Paul Whiteman sure has a good band It is doubtless the best in the land, His music's so sweet That it tickles your feet And his rhythm is perfectly grand. -Lowell Haas.

To the Register

There was a young man called Young, Who was running a paper unsung; Began Mrs. Savidge to sing. "Now don't worry, young thing, You're lucky to be here unhung." -Robert Brown.

Sad Tale There was a young girl named Jennie. Her handsome suitors were many, But she had no desire Their hope to inspire,

-Marian Goldner.

## On the Magazine Rack

So she never was married to any.

Even now in twentieth century America there is trackless wilderness, the Florida Everglades, but in the end, this swamp, too, will be transformed into fields of sugar cane, cotton, and peanuts, in spite of great difficulties - controlling the numerous floods in Bulgarian Schools from Lake Okeechobee, draining the swamps, and taking care of the conditions caused by hurricanes. "Amerfrom Lake Okeechobee, draining the swamps, and takica's Last Wilderness," in the February World's Work, gives one a vivid picture of the rich agricultural possibilities of the Everglades. -John Miller, '32.

> Once again the dynamic personality of Theodore Roosevelt lives, this time in the pages of Harper's Magazine. He is portrayed as the twentieth century personification of energy. Behind his famous smile was a wealth of kindness and a reverence for God which, misunderstood, invited frequent criticism. In one of the most dramatic scenes of Roosevelt's stormy career he begged permission of President Wilson to serve in the World War, but his last offer to serve his country was spurned. This refusal cast a shadow of disappointment over his last years. Death may have deprived this illustrious American hero of even greater achievements, but his political triumphs, his military genius, and his noble virtues have left an indelible mark upon the pages of history. "The Fury of Living" in the February Harper's affords an intimate glimpse into his life.

-Eugene Dalby, '32.

Covering hundreds of acres of the desert that stretches from the sea to the Andean foothills, the ancient city of Pachakamak stands,-in ruins. Everywhere are the crumbling remains of great palaces, The council members are: Joan storehouses, and public buildings, the cubicles that mark rows of houses, the extensive plazas and ball courts, the public baths, shops, shrines, and market-Maage LaCounte, IV hour; Leigh stalls. No ruins in all South America hold more his-The Deepening Stream is not one Eggers, V hour; Dick McNown, VI toric and romantic interest than those of this holy city of Pachakamak. No one can say when the city The purpose of this council is to was first established; no man can even guess at its and shamelessly to bid them god- and thought, for the story is long discuss the rules of the library, to age, but we know that it was a sacred spot, a holy speed, instead of peeking at the spec- and Dorothy Canfield's style is not decide in the giving of errors, and city, the Mecca of the South American races. Come, wander among the ruins of ancient Pachakamak by or partly drawn window blinds as in It is worth considerable time and on the first and third Wednesdays of reading "The Mecca of Ancient America" in the March Scientific American. -Rose Steinberg, '31.

## In Road Show RivalsBroadway

Lonergan, Herring Stars of Act Featuring Eleven Scenes, **Snappy Choruses** 

### Stage Orchestra Planned

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Miller, and Bernice Runyon, who serve as her attendants. Accompanying the dancers is a string quartet whose members are Elizabeth Shearer, first violin; Barbara Hobbs, second violin; Dorothy Anderson, viola; and Katherine Shearer, cello.

Singing two groups of selections, classical and popular, the Quartet will make the evening a tuneful memory. Some of their numbers are arranged by Marie Uhlig Edwards, who accompanies the act. "The Nautical Vagabonds" will be featured in two scenes of "Pleasure Bound." The personnel of this jazzy crew is as follows: trumpets, DeVer Sholes and Jess Gamble; saxophones; tenor Lowell Haas, and alto, Arthur Baker; trombone, Tom Putnam; bass, Julius Hornstein; piano, George Shotwell; and drums, Frances Mc-Guckin.

#### Virginia Gibson Featured

"I Got Rhythm," featuring Virginia Gibson, Lois Lonergan, Bob Herring, and the "Gob-ettes" is the finale of this splendid act, both devised and directed by Mrs. Swanson. It is unusually clever and has a unique lighting effect in the veil of stars, finale of "The Masque of the Night."

"Gob-ettes" are Virginia Blundell, Jeanne Biurwall, Eleanor Burke, Holly Droste, Dorothy Forbes, Bess Greer, Sancha Kilbourne, Ann Kingsbury, Evamae Livermore, Dorothy McNab, Betty Jean Macumber, Jane Mercer, Margaret Moore, Rose Steinberg, Evelyn Shoemaker, and Marion

#### **Boy and Girl Choruses**

"The Swanky Steppers" are Jack Clark, Will Corson, Robert Deems, Everett Engle, Lawrence Forsyth, Lester Harmon, Bob Herring, Bill Hill, Robert S. Johnson, Kenneth Macumber, Henry Wilson, Richard Stockham, George Shotwell, Harley Thomsen, Frank Underwood, and Don Weber.

Members of the bewitching "Beneath the Parasol," chorus are Dolly Bliss, Leo-May Chamberlin, Penelope Cosmas, Margery Fales, Winifred Harris, Betty Harris, Clara Jane Hopson, Marcia Jackson, Lela May Johnson, Cora Leard, Lucille Lundell, Jeanne Mackley, Mary Alice Nelson, Gloria Osborne, Thelma Paulson, Doris Ring, Marjorie Robertson, Amy Rohacek, Louise Senez, Elizabeth Shaw, and Margaret Turnbull.

C.O.C. Offers Two Dramas a drama, "Gimme Them Papers," a melodrama, are the offerings of the Commissioned Officers' club. The Crack Squad promises to be so perfect in their drilling that the audience will believe that they are tin soldiers in reality, and members of "Twins," sponsored by Mrs. Case and Miss Rockfellow, are rehearsing regularly. "Three Exquisite Classics," a flute trio, will entertain with numbers that are truly three exquisite classics.

### **Music Appreciation Classes** Spend Periods in Library

In order to gain a greater knowledge of the library material for reference in their music work, Mrs. Irene Jensen's Music Appreciation II and III classes, and her History of Music II class spent their respective helpful suggestions from students.' class periods in Room 221 last Wednesday.

Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, showing books, magazines, and pictures to the students, and explaining the use of the readers' guide and the card catalog, demonstrated the benefits of the library for their particular use. The students then asked questions. Mrs. Jensen declared that she was very glad of the opportunity of getting the material first hand.

"This use of the library is really an experiment that is being tried out with a few classes to see possibilities of what use and of what advantage it might be both to the class and to the library," said Miss Shields.

### Mrs. Engle Gives Pennant

A pennant is to be awarded to the winning team of the contest which is being held in Mrs. Craven's Latin II classes by Mrs. Engle. It will be presented to the captain of the team at a party to be held after school the week before mid-term exams and will be kept in the trophy case. Harding Rees '34 has decided to call his team "Innominate."

## Nautical Revue Mr. Benolken Speaks on Lithography To Villagers; Student Control Meets Chosen to Begin

CLUB CALENDAR Monday, March 9 Gym Club G.A.A.

Tuesday, March 10 Biology Round Table Girls' Natural Science Club Mathematics Society Boosters' Club Greenwich Villagers

Wednesday, March 11 Lininger Travel Club Debate. Club Thursday, March 12 Central Colleens Central High Players Friday, March 13 Open

Student Control Holds First Meeting At the first meeting of the Student Control this semester held Wednesday in Room 120, all members were requested to fill out their program cards and to sign their pledges if they had not already done so.

After a short talk by Donald Ross, the vice-president, on the purpose of Student Control, Mrs. Jensen said that Mr. Hill had commented on how well the new Student Control was working during the three lunch pe-

Mrs. Jensen also mentioned how well pleased Miss Shields was with the Student Control work in the library this semester. Although the periods are filled, Mrs. Jensen said that torical marker to be placed in Morthere are two more student Control mons' Hollow in Florence by the club. 347, Helen Frohardt 138, 139, Gunpositions in the library open before and after school.

Lithographer Talks to Villagers

A talk on Lithography by Irving company was the feature of the meet- dance. ing of the Greenwich Villagers, last Tuesday. He is a former Central High graduate.

Mr. Benolken told how lithography, a reproducing process, had been discovered almost by accident. He also explained the process of lithography. After answering the questions of the students, he gave each person a lithograph of the new Union station by Walter Eherle.

At the meeting two weeks ago, a committee was selected to choose the rules for the annual Greenwich Villager Art contest. Mary Frances Hughes '31 is chairman, and her assistants are Agneta Jensen and Harriet Nixon, both '31.

### Play Given for Boosters

"The Low Boy Wins," a one-act play, written by Mrs. Leon Smith, wife of the assistant superintendent of the Omaha schools, was presented at a meeting of the Boosters' club last Wednesday.

Mrs. Smith assisted Virginia Lee Long, '33, in the direction of the Miss Geneive Clark, sponsor of the Boosters' club, is planning to present this same play at an educational meeting of the Major Isaac Sadler chapter of the D. A. R., to be held later in the spring.

Those in the cast were Clayton Mossman, Robert Goudy, Fletcher Trunk, all '33; Jeanne Van Buskirk, Mary Marconnit, George Payne, and Sam Weinstein, all '34.

Miss Shields Consults Reviewers At the regular meeting of the Book Reviewers' club last Friday, Miss Shields asked members to suggest possible means of improving the library service, the charging system, and the magazine reviews which ap-

pear in the Register. "This system of having a Book Reviewers' home room was suggested by a pupil," said Miss Shields, "and I am always very glad to receive

The reviewers were told to bring heir Registers to the meeting each Monday for the purpose of criticizing the reviews, and to watch their punctuation in writing magazine reviews. Miss Shields also announced that Journalism II students would receive credit for reviews handed in to the Register even though they were not

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printed because of lack of space, and Journalism I students a ten point recitation credit for extra copies of different departments.

### German Club Holds Meeting

At the business meeting of Der Deutsche verein held in Room 339, Tuesday, the club constitution was read, and the program committee for April was appointed. The committee includes Clayton Mossman, chairman, Marion Holcroft, and Fred Dunn. On account of the absence of both the president and vice-president, Marie Hook, sergeant-at-arms, presided.

A combined business and program meeting of Der Deutsche Verein was held in Room 49, Tuesuay, February 17. Jack Epstein, president of the club, presided, and Llois Horeis, Julius Lazerson, and Theodore Guenther, assisted by William Hill, violinist, presented a program of German songs and games in which the members of the club joined.

"Die Lorelei," "Du Liegst Mir im Herzen," and many other songs were sung. Llois Horeis led the games.

Boosters Hold Tea Dance A tea dance for the girls of the Boosters' club was held last Tuesday in Room 129. A charge of ten cents was made to raise money for an his-

Miss Tauchen sponsored the tea dance and Virginia Lee Long, '33; 212, 218, 219, Dan Ramsey 141, 137, Doris Johnson, Marjorie Goodsell, 11. both '52, and Jeanne Van Buskirk, '34, were the hostesses. Amy Roha-W. Benolken of the Klopp Printing cek, also '32, played for the girl's

> Harold King, '34, entertained with songs, shuffling, and harmonica selections, two of which were "Confessin'," and "St. Louis Blues."

### Mr. Levings Speaks to Boosters

Mr. Mark Levings, nationally famous designer and exhibitor of etchings, spoke on a program sponsored by the Boosters' club. Mr. Levings told of the development of the process of etching from the old block cuts to the modern etched plates. At the meeting an announcement was made that the Boosters' club is joining Mr. Masters in sponsoring the putting up of historical markers about Omaha. The first marker will be in Mormon Hollow, two and a half miles from Bellevue. The meeting held Wednesday, February 18, in Room 215 was attended by over one

### Spanish Club Holds Meeting

At the first regular meeting of the Spanish club for the new semester held Tuesday in Room 130, Raymond Elliott, president of the club, appointed Eileen Christensen chairman of the program committee and Sancha Kilbourn reporter.

Mary MacNeill was chosen Interclub Council representative, and Roberta Drahos volunteered to find out about securing pins for the club members.

### G.A.A. Plans Banquet

Plans for the G.A.A. banquet to be held at the Y.W.C.A., March 7, were discussed at the regular meeting of the organization held in Room 425 on Tuesday. Plans for a hike to be held March 21, were also dis-

Announcement was made of the results of the free throw contest, sponsored by the G.A.A., in which Mary Brown '31 placed third with a score of 41. The girl placing first shot a score of 44.

Specimens of mosses from Gethsemane, Nazareth, and Mount Lebanon have been received by the Grinnell college botany department.

I do not agree with anything you say, but I will fight to death for your right to say it .- Voltaire.

### Complete Staff Rush to Lunch Line "Entering the main dining hall Work on Annual

their reviews made for use in the Hollister Receives Associate the shining dance floor. While orders Editorship; Many Others **Appointed Editors** 

### Horn, Editor of O-Book

(Continued from Page 1) Livermore, circulation manager, and Catherine Cox, chairman of the picture committee. Catherine will be assisted by Helen Frohardt and

#### Twenty-Two Salesmen Open O-Book Campaign

Marian Goldner.

Twenty-two salesmen have been appointed to sell O-Book tickets through the home rooms. Each sen ior is pledged to sell two tickets, checking them out from one of the salesmen. White tags with purple O's on them will be given to all those who buy tickets. Following are the salesmen and their home rooms.

Ruth Ellis 325, Jack Epstein 235, Juliet Hayward 313, 315, Cora Leard 128, 129, Dorothy Haugh 320, 328, Bob Race 330, 332, Lowell Haas 338, 341, 317, Harry Rosenstein 120, Joe Goldware 329, 348, Mary Jane Hughes 121, 127.

The other salesmen are: Bill Hamilton 210, 211, John Sandham 225, Bud Standeven 237, 239, 241, Jane Walrath 132, 136, Helen Mc-Cague 228, 229, Louise Correa 337, nar Horn 230, 248, Elliot McClure

In senior home room Douglass Johnson and Dan Hall will take the two dollars and a quarter from the seniors who have not already paid for their O-Book and cut.

#### **Expression IV Students** Give Patriotic Drama At Ford Hovey Home

(Continued from Page 1) pression IV class. The first play, 'Courtship Under Difficulties," was under the direction of Dixie Bexten printing. and the cast included Jayne Brenner, Bill Metzker, and Lawrence Forsyth. Eileen Christensen, Lawrence Forsyth, Jeanne Thompson, and Gwendolyn Wolf were the cast for "What Would You Call It," which was under the direction of Eileen Christensen. The characters of the third play,

'Domestic Relations," were played by Bill Lippold, Jayne Brenner, Fred Dunn, Marie Isbel, and Lawrence Forsyth. This play was directed by Eileen Christensen, "The Idols Eve" was directed by Lawrence Forsyth

## Still Problem in 1975

of the Ritz-Central, Miss Purple and Mr. White, accompanied by many fellow students, found tables about were being filled, the students danced to the music of the Royal Central orchestra. A sharp ring recalled to them the fact that lunch period was nearly over. Meangering contentedly forth, these students met the on rush of the second period lunch people who had no considera tion for feelings. It is the desire of the pupils and faculty that some day the dining hall may accommodate the whole student body so that the death rate of those having first and second lunches may be cut down."---Clipping from the Central High Register of March, 1975.

### Stamp Club Elects Lee to Presidency

Roman Talks on Stamp Errors; Club Has New Bulletin **Board Outside 215** 

An election of officers took place at the meeting of the Stamp club which was held in Room 329 last Wednesday night after school. Howard Lee, '33, was elected president and Harland Bentley, also '33, was elected vice-president. The new president has plans for enlarging the club, and making it more educational for the members.

Russell Roman, president of the Omaha Philatelic Society, spoke to the club on "Stamp Errors." He pointed out many types of common error in the American stamps, such as inverted centers, wrong denominations, wrong font of type, and wrong wording and spacing. Mr. Roman emphasized the fact that there was no value in saving anything but pure issue. He pointed out that some American error stamps have reached a value of up to \$750. The talk was closed with an explanation of a few

The club now has a bulletin board of its own outside 215, and members are asked to watch the board for club announcements.

### **Harold Barris Works for** Pan-American Corporation

Harold Barris '25 is now working for the Pan-American corporation in Aruba, Danish West Indies. He writes that he is a gauger on the docks.

fuel oil, etc. It's fascinating work, and Mrs. Rathbun's fourth hour class and to a land lubber this sea life is won second place with an average of and presented by Dick Stockham, intensely interesting," he says. He 78.6 per cent. Bill Hill, Bill Lippold, Donald Ross, also writes that he has met men of Bill Metzker, Jack Grupe, and Victor all stages of life and from all parts Smith. Dorothy Anderson was in of the world. He has learned many charge of the makeup for all four queer languages, and as a sideline has done a little theater work.

### ATTENTION SENIORS

Seniors, have you checked your activity records?

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The prices of the rings range from boys may register with Miss Lane in \$7.50 for the yellow gold ring with ultralite stone to \$4.35 for the sterling silver ring with onyx stone.

> all rings must be paid for before they are ordered.

According to Miss Jessie M. Towne

### CENTRALITES

he latter part of last week, because of a sprained ankle.

Phyllis Crook '32 returned to school Monday after an absence of

Margaret Bedell '32 played a flute olo, "Andalouse" by Pessar, at the First Congregational Church Sun-

Eileen Christensen '31 entertained

he Tuxis society of the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday with a humorous reading.

Frances Hansen acted as accompanist at the Recreational Institute

Jean Woodruff '33 left Wednesday for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will make her home.

James Moran '32, who left Cenral several months ago, is now attending high school in Marysville,

Billy Gray returned to school Monlay after an absence of two weeks, ecause of the grippe.

Leona Sanden '33 was absent from school all last week because of the

Miss Costello spent the week end t her home in Grand Island.

Margaret Rhoads '33 entered Cenral last week from Senior High in Chickaska, Oklahoma

#### Two Departmental Tests Given to Latin II Classes Last Thursday and Friday

o all the Latin II classes last Thursmistakes on the whole run of any day and Friday. In the first test, which consisted of the principal parts of verbs, Mrs. Craven's first and second hour classes tied for first place with an average of 98.29 per of the many types of modern stamp cent. Second place went to Mrs. Rathbun's fourth hour class, which had an average of 96.05 per cent.

Verb forms comprised the second test, in which Mrs. Engle's fourth hour class took first place with a rating of 91.4 per cent. Second place went to Mrs. Craven's second hour class, which had an average of 90.4

A test on sentences and verb forms was given to all the Latin I classes last Thursday. With an average of 84.7 per cent, Mrs. Engle's "I load ships with oil, gasoline, seventh hour class took first place,

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### Admit Members Eloise Barnhart '32 was absent From Junior to Senior Glee Club

Members to Receive Foundation Training as Aid in Work Of A Capella Chorus

### Chose Thirty-One Members

Many new members have been admitted from the Junior to the Senior Glee clubs where they will receive foundation training which will enable them to do the work of the a capella choir.

#### Twenty-one Girls Enter

The following nave been admitted into the Girls' Senior Glee club: Bonnie Bear, Frances Dora Bishop, Mary Jane Bossert, Libbie Burstein, Ada May Ernst, Una Gross, Margaret Hultman, Geraldine Lehman, Lucille Lundell, Betty Moorman, Elizabeth Rhodes, June Artison, Jeanne Biurvall, Adele Cote, Dorothy Lush, Peggy McMartin, Evelyn Mock, Virginia Spaulding, Lucille Welsh, and Goldie Zusman. Rosalie Reinhardt, a former member, re-entered upon her return to Central from Benson.

Ten Boys Admitted

Those who entered the Boys' Senior Glee club are: Bryce Bednar, Richard Bethune, Edward Clark, Charles Horejs, Israel Hornstein, Clinton Lewis, Frank Losch, Conrad Masters, Robert O'Gorman, and Meredith Zimmerman.

### Register Subscription List

With a last minute rush in the sale of Register subscriptions, the Central High Register circulation was increased to a recordbreaking mark this week. More than 215 tickets have been sold through the Register office. Several homeroom stand-Two departmental tests were given ing have been changed. Miss Alice West's home room 332 jumped from 54.54 per cent to 81.81 per cent, Mr. Jacob in 19 increased from 17.64 per cent to 47 per cent, Mr. G. E. Barnhill's home room 341 increased from 80.87 per cent to 88.61 per ent, Senior homeroom 215 increased from 72.69 per cent to 76.99 per cent and Mr. R. B. Bedell's 440 increased from 43.33 per cent to 65



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## CAGERS END SEASON BY MEETING BENSON ON LATTER'S FLOOR

### **Meet Benson** Tonight at 8 In Final Tilt

H. Kosman, Egbert, and Wolber Placed on All-Interstate Team

#### BUNNIES HOME GAME

Tonight the Central High basketball team will ring down the curtain of another season by meeting Benson in a return game. The game at Benson gym tonight will be the second engagement between the teams.

Coach Adams has produced a team this year that is as good as Benson has ever had. This team won the Interstate League championship in an easy manner, and is doped to capture the city title.

The Central mentor, F. Y. Knapple, has been finding the going hard in the last few games because of illness and injuries. The Purple squad with the exception of Brown who has an infected finger.

#### Offense Built Around Egbert

In the Interstate League all-star team three Benson Bunnies were Egbert; so if the Eagles can stop born tussle from Kauffold in 2:18. him they have a good chance of conquering this fine team.

Phil Wolber is the high scoring center who controls the tipoffs most of the time and does a fine bit of follow up work. Captain Henry Kosman is a fine barricader and a good passer as well as an accurate shooter.

#### McFarland, Central's Best Bet

Although Benson has these stars, Central will not be without fine representatives. Jim McFarland should be able to hold Egbert down and score plenty of points besides. Jim has played a bang-up game this year, and deserves his all-Missouri Valley rating.

"Deacon" Brown, the high scorer of the Purple squad, will probably give the Adams' coached guards plenty to worry about. He should also hold Wolber down in scoring and cause him lots of trouble on the tip offs. John "Stall" Howell should ably hold his own against any Bunny opponents. John received honorable mention on the newspapers' all-star teams.

### Three Eagles Graduate

This battle is the last for three Eagle seniors-McFarland, Emmert, vill be a hard blow to the next year's team, because their going takes away most of the height of the team.

Altsuler, Binkley, Birge, Carlsen, Chadwell, Gesman, Howell, and Melcher will be the returning men who have seen action this year.

## Beeg Holes Are Dug,

Such a calemity! De men vot ees building dee new gymnastic end audition on de north side from de building don't give de brains a bit from exercise. Foist a bunch of men wit shovels and picks dig a deep, deep hole in de ground, und den, ooh de dumbells, dey feel eet up mit seement. Vy do dey want to dig holes in de ground if dey are going to feel dem up again?

De men run aboud like ants in de rain, trowing bricks here, digging holes there, spilling seement all over, end now de excavations look like a house hit by a tornado. But es de old saying goes, "All's well dat ends well," so ve might as well wait till de building's finished before we talk aboud it.

The sound of a girl's beads falling on the floor filled the study hall room. Harry Call spoke up in his unmasked baritone - apologies to Ben Bernie, "Did John Howell drop his marbles again?'



### North High Team Chilled by Purple Grapplers, 161/2-131/2

After six weeks of inactivity, the Central High mat squad reentered the city mat league under its new mentor, Coach James B. Douthitt, and defeated North High's matmen Friday on the Purple mat by a score of 16 1/2 to 13 1/2.

The Central team was hurt but little by the layoff. Sebastino Campagna, Central's 95-pound representative, started the ball rolling by winning a time decision of 1:46 over Winter. North retaliated in the scoring when Rudolph touched 105pound Gordon Barber's shoulders to the canvas in five minutes. This was the only fall registered in the meet.

#### Cattano, Riddle Win

Captain Al Cattano of the Eaglets set a good example in the 115-pound berth when he took Schafer by a time decision of 1:48 in extra periods. John Williams, dusky grapwill be at its full strength tonight pler, substituted for Morris Roitstein, who couldn't make the weight, and heat Hunt with a 1:43 time advantage in the 125-pound class.

Oliver "O. K." Kerr, substituting for Williams in the 135-pound fray, met defeat at the hands of the North holding down positions. They were veteran, Newell, by a time decision Egbert, forward, H. Kosman, guard, of 3:26. Tjark "Dutch" Riddle of and Wolber, center. The teamwork 145-pound fame did his bit for an of the Bunnies is built around Max Eagle victory when he won a stub-

### Last Bout Decides Winner

The best match of the meet was which a draw was finally given as a do was two long goals by Brown solution to the 155-pound class. In and a short one by Emmert. At the the 165-pound battle Central's scor- beginning of the fourth quarter the ing was brought to a conclusion when Frank Ferraro won a hardfought time decision over Barrie of the Vikings.

As a thrilling climax to the event, the heavyweight tussle between Sol Weiner of Central and Gibson of North was well accepted by the fans. Weiner, though outweighed 25 and gave Central the victory. Had Geiger played best for the Josies. Weiner been pinned the score would have been tied 16 1/2 to 16 1/2.

### **Two Teams Lead** In Hoop Tourney

Lovegreens and Syndicates Have Perfect Records; Two Others Lose One

Maintaining a fast pace, two teams finished the first week of play in the Carlsen, f.-c. Chadwell, f. intramural basketball tournament Binkley, f. with a perfect record. The Loveand Brown. The loss of these men greens have won four while the Syndicates have been victorious in all Altsuler, g. their three games.

The Lovegreens are composed of Wilkes, Mowbray, Moucka, Campbell, Barbee, and Prohaska. The Syndicates have as their players, Pemberton, Kerr, Lee, Thomas, Mann, Stromile, and Elliott.

Close behind the leaders are the Peanut Venders and the Squirts with an average of .800, having lost one Den Filled Up Again game apiece. Following these teams comes the Cardinals with a percentage of .666. All of these aggregations have an excellent chance to compete in the finals which will probably be held next week.

> The method of declaring the champion has been changed slightly. Due to the great number of teams it was it are three ball boys. These three found impossible to let each team young fellows go after the balls compete against each other; so it when he is playing, and according to racquet as though you were going was decided to split the teams and Tilden, they are promising young to shake hands and keep your arm let half of them play in the North tennis players. gym and the other half in the West

meet each other in the finals. The victor will be declared champion of the tournament.

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### Central Basketeers Defeated By Benson, St. Joe Quintets

Lynx, St. Joe, Central, First, Benson Wins City Championship Second, Third in Mo. Valley League

#### **SCORE 23 TO 15**

In the final Missouri Valley game of the year Central was defeated by floor Saturday night by a score of eague, and Abraham Lincoln, St. Joe, and Central finished in first, second, and third places respective-

The game started out slowly, each minutes elapsing before either team scored. Geiger, Josie forward, drew first blood when he sank a basket from close range. Soon afterwards Brown, Purple center, evened the count with a follow in shot. Emmert toss. Baskets by Carlsen and Emmert ended the scoring of the first quarter the Knapplemen.

Three field goals in quick succession at the beginning of the second period gave St. Joe the lead. Two free throws by the Indians finished the scoring of the period which ended 10 to 7 against the Eagles.

In the third canto the Central defense weakened, and the Missourians flipped in thirteen points. During the Carnazzo-Flasnick tussle in this time, the best the Purple could score was 23 to 11 in St. Joe's favor.

During the fourth stanza, the ball changed from one team to the other with neither team doing much scoring. The Indians tained two goals while Howell's long shot was the only Central score.

Brown and Emmert looked good pounds, held Gibson to three points for Central while Thompson and

d	The lineups:	
	ST. JOE f.g	. f.t.
	J. Smith, f1	.0
	Geiger, f3	1
	Thompson, c4	1
	Gibson, g0	0
	Mason, g0	0
7	Sutton, g1	0
	Schmidt, g1	2
	Boberg, g0	0
e	Skolnik, g0	0
	Geller, f0	0
	Austin, f0	0
	Deεm, f0	Ů.
	F. Smith, c0	0
	Woodsides, c0	0
	CENTRAL f.e	. f.t.
3	1.8	
-	Emmert, f 2	1

Over Purple CREIGHTON SECOND

By 23 to 11 Victory

Winning by a 23 to 11 count, the Benson Bunnies annexed the city the St. Joe Indians on the latter's championship by defeating the Central High Eagles at the Creighton 28 to 15. The result of this game gym Wednesday night. The game did not affect the standings in the tonight will not have any bearing on the championship.

In the first few minutes of the game Carlsen's free throw started the scoring, but Wolber's charity toss soon evened the count. Benson was eam playing cautiously, and several put in the lead again when Wolber tallied on a tip in shot. The quarter ended when Emmert sank a gift shot, and Egbert shot one from the center of floor.

With the score 5 to 2 against them goals apiece by Swoboda and Egbert, one by H. Kosman, and a charity with the count 7 to 2 in favor of toss by Wolber completed the scoring of the Adam's coached quintet. The best the Knapplemen could do was two more free throws made by McFarland and Howell, thus making the score 14 to 5.

Opening the second nalf with a desperate attempt to rally, the Centralites scored four points in quick succession. The tallies were the result of Brown's long field goal from the side and free throws by Howell and Emmert. Benson's only score of the quarter was a free throw by

In the last quarter the Bunnies talled considerably; however, they scored eight points to raise their total to twenty-three. The Eagles only score was a set up shot by Brown, making the Central count eleven. Egbert and Wolber, Benson for-

ward and center respectfully, were the best two men on the floor. H. Kosman, Bunnie guard, played a good defensive game. Howell, Purple guard, was Central's outstanding As a result of this game, Benson is assured the championship, Creighton Prep is second, while Central has a possible chance for a tie for third if Tech beats North and the Cennot get out of the cellar position.

A feature of the game Wednesday night was the action of the ardent Bunnie rooter, Mr. J. Lewis Corbaley. During the game, he ruined his derby as a result of his enthuhe used more energy than any player on the basketball court.

### 'Tennis No Mystery, May Be Mastered By Anyone With Normal Ability,' Tilden

"Tennis is no mystery; it is a game that can be mastered by any- according to Big Bill, are to keep one with normal ability," stated Wil- your eye on the ball, to have the liam T. Tilden II in a talk at the weight of your body forward on all Tech High auditorium Monday. The shots, and to develop foot work so audience was composed of students that your body is sidewise to the net of all the high schools in Omaha.

long train journey and had a cold which annoyed him greatly. He was introduced by Mr. Kniprath of Tech High. Mr. Tilden carries around a large troup with him and included in

"Champions are not freaks but are people that have mastered the Winners of the two flights will fundamentals of the sport. It takes hard work and diligent practice to put these principles to work in your game, but you should work until you have mastered them before you go Every man owes some of his time after the less important phases of the champion.

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The three principles to be learned, on either backhand or forehand Big Bill was very tired after his shots.

"I do not prefer the Continental or western grips. The Continental grip corresponds to the American Service, and I use it on my serves; however, the eastern grip is my favorite for all drives," said Tilden. "In the eastern grip you grasp the and racquet in a straight line."

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### Tech Mermen Get 59 Points to Annex Seventh City Title

Stretching their string of consecutive victories to ninety, Coach C. C. Hubbard's Technical High mermen won their seventh straight city title when they totaled fifty-nine points at the Knights of Columbus pool Friday night. Central was a close second with fifty-one points while Creighton Prep and South garnered eleven and seven points respective-

Two city records were broken in the meet. The Purple 220-yard relay team composed of Rutter, Buell, Swanson, and Kelley clipped 1 2/5 seconds off of the record it made in 1930. The time was 1:50.

Mann of Tech lowered his own record for the individual medley when he covered the distance in :53, one second better than last year's mark. The newspapers incorrectly stated that Epstein, Eagle ace, tied the Purple again counted when Em- his former record by plunging 68 put Central ahead with a charity mert got a free throw. Two field feet. The record established by him last year was 69 feet.

> The summary: 220-Yard Relay — Won by Central (Kelley, Dick, Buell, Rutter, Swanson); Tech, second; South, third; Creighton Prep, fourth. Time: 1:50. (New record.)

Plunge for Distance—Won by Epstein, Central; Butler, Tech, second; Blatt, Tech, third; Laserwitz, Central, fourth. Distance: 68 feet. (Tied own record made in 1930.)

50-Yard Free Style—Won by Kelley, Central; Swanson, Central, second; Po-pick, Tech, third; Bennett, Tech, fourth. Time: :26.8.

75-Yard Individual Medley—Won by Mann, Tech; Rutter, Central, second; Way, Tech, third; O'Brien, Creighton, fourth. Time: :53. (New record, betfourth. Time: :53. (New record, bet-tering own mark of :54.)

220-Yard Free Style—Won by Smith, Tech; Morse, Tech, second; Grotte, Tech, third; Bob Buell, Central, fourth. 100-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Lima, Central; Merriam, Tech, second; Cole, Central third; J. Lanphier, Creigh-ton, fourth. Time: 1:18.4.

# Lincoln Splashers

tralites overcome Benson. South can- Eagle Lead Never Threatened; Buell Beaten in 100-Yard Dash

Although a Central victory was mermen pulled a few surprises on all the other events; however, in siasm. Besides this it is believed that the Central High swimmers last today's meet the Eagles are expected Tuesday when the Eagles gained a to cop firsts in the relay events also. men in the state meet on March 27, 58 to 35 win over the Capitol city In the plunge, Epstein, Eagle Al Cattano will still have a chance splashers

> In the 100-yard free style event, Rathburn of the Links led Dick tain Bud Swanson be pressed closely annex state titles even though they Buell to the finish, and in the back- in the 220. Victories are almost asstroke event, Kuklin of Lincoln beat sured in the 100-yard free style with out Gordon for first place. The Bur- Dick Buell defending the Purple, dickmen expected no trouble in the and in the breast stroke with Lima breaststroke, but Paul Lima's vic- upholding the Eagle honors. tory in this race was a matter of

style relay in copping this event.

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100-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Anderson, Tech; Thompson, Tech, second; Brison, Central, third; Gordon, Central, fourth. Time: 1:16.8.
100-Yard Free Style—Won by Dick Buell, Central; Lund, Tech, second; Popick, Tech, third; G. Bulat, Tech, fourth. Time: 1:03.2

Time: 1:03.2.

Diving—Won by Ellis, Tech; Kalamaja, Creighton, second; Rimerman, Central, third; Carpenter, South, fourth. 71.5.

200-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Central (Brison, Gordon, Adams, Rutter, Burdick, Rimerman, Lima, Ralya); Tech, second; Creighton, third; South, fourth. Time: 1:57.4.

# Vanquished 58-35

Captain Bud Swanson had no difficulty in winning the 220-yard free style for the Purple, leading the field by twenty yards. The Eagles came within three-tentile of a second of the present city record for the free

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"Gin" Neff: Last night I dreamt I married the best looking boy in school.

Carlsen: Were we happy?

old with a half inch brim.

Harry Altsuler won the package of chewing gum for having the most antique derby; it was one forty years

Edward Binkley (to Jim Chadwell in Spanish class): Do bull fighters get killed very often.

"Blushing Jim": No, only once!

The basketball team attended a benefit game between the Haskell Indians and the St. Joe Boosters while are: 95-pounds: Peterson of T. J. in St. Joe. The Indians had two of beat Campagna by fall in 2:46; the most famous athletes in the college sport world on their team, "Buster" Charles and Louis Weller, but bye; Lustgarten forfeited to Schafer

At a certain restaurant in St. Joe after the game, Jim "Blushing" Chadwell, who was heroically trying to eat a year old steak, exclaimed, "Now I can sympathize with the Indian squaws who had to help tan the leather by chewing

## Purple Mermen Tackle Packers,

On the last lap of the 1931 swimning season, the Central High splashers will meet the South High mermen this afternoon at the Tech pool and on Wednesday will tackle the Creighton Prep ducks in the Bluejay natatorium. In previous meets with these teams, the Burdickmen won easily, defeating the Southmen by a score of 57 to 36 and the young Blues by a 78 to 15 count.

Although no stiff competition is Ed Burdick will use his first string with the South High squad the Purnot threatened, the Lincoln High ples dropped both relays but won

winning that event, nor should Cap- Central men will be given chances to

Coach Burdick will probably use his second stringers in the Creighton

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## Left in City **Mat Tourney**

John Williams Only Central Man To Reach Third Round; 17 Men Entered

### CATTANO DEFEATED

With only one man left in the city wrestling tournament Wednesday after entering seventeen aspirants. Central High made its last bid for a city champion by sending John Williams, dusky 125-pounder, against Jimmy Davis of Tech, last year's 105-pound champion, in the third round of the tourney.

Two feature upsets resulted by the defeat of Al Cattano, state 115-pound champion, by Gerjevic of South by a time decision of 6:03, and of Tjark Riddle by Wilson of South by a time decision of 1:41.

#### Baburek Beats Roitstein

The results of Central entries in the Monday and Tuesday matches Carns of Tech beat Wolk by fall in 450. 105 - pounds: Barber drew a were defeated by a score of 47 to 31. of North; Morgan of Tech won a time decision of 3:29 over Spar.

In the 115-pound class, Cattano threw Willets of North in 2:40. 125pounds: Baburek of Solth defeated Roitstein by decision of 5:26; Williams won a decision of 1:02 over Covalcuic of South; Spenceri won a decision of 4:38 over Fleming of T.

#### Kerr, Ferraro Win

Brock, 135-pounder of Tech, beat Silvio by fall in 5:17; Kerr threw Skow of North in 2:35; Poirer of Creighton beat DiGorgio by a deci-Preps in Meet sion of 1.61. 145-pounds: Riddle threw Green of Prep in :17; Hager of Tech decisioned Carnazzo in 3:53. In 155-pounds: Gernandt of South decisioned Mertz in 2:40; Ferraro threw Donovan of Prep in 5:17.

### Riddle, Spenceri Lose

In Tuesday's results Barber was decisioned by Portera of South in 5:11. Al Cattano was defeated by Gerjevic of South by a decision of 6:03. In the 125-pounders Williams decisioned Eckland of North in 3:40 and Spenceri was thrown by Vacek expected in the meet today, Coach of Creighton in 7:44 (overtime). In 135 pounds Miller of South threw swimmers. In the first encounter Kerr in 2:55 and in the 145-pound fray Tjark Riddle was decisioned by Wilson of South in 1:41.

### Cattano Has Title Chance

As the Central team will enter were bested in the city meet.

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