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ATTEND THE C. O. C.!

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Students Await Complain Love-Sick Presentation of 1931RoadShow

Miss Rockefeller and Mrs. Case Sponsor 'Twins': C.O.C. **Offers 'Submerged'**

Tickets Reserved Tuesday

By ANNIE LAURIE MCCALL

Teased by the sounds of sweet music, recent jazz hits, and the tapping shuffle of dancing for the past several weeks, Central High students are eagerly awaiting the 1931 Road Show to be presented at Tech High March 20 and 21. The tickets were reserved Tuesday, and, according to Mr. F. H. Gulgard, are difficult to obtain now.

"Twins," sponsored by Miss Pearl Rockfellow and Mrs. Glee Case, has two pairs of twins, the Holst twins and the Heintz twins, dancing together and Bill Lippold and Denton O-Book Campaign McCloskey and Virginia Bolen featured especially. "Some of the very latest dance numbers are to be given," says Miss Rockfellow. "The Salesmen Assigned Homerooms chorus plays a big part in the act, and, as far as the whole number is concerned, we think and we hope that our act will be 'le dernier cri' in dancing.'

Mr. Cox Presents Flute Trio

An agreeable surprise in the way of costuming is offered in the act of Mr. Cox, "Three Exquisite Classics." The members of this flute trio are practicing diligently to attain perfec- went to the homerooms to which they tion, according to one of the girls in the act.

"Submerged," a thrilling drama, and "Gimme Them Papers!" a hilarious burlesque, are offerings of the Commissioned Officers' club: these plays give promise of being hits of the show. In "Gimme Them Papers!' the fact that our handsome boy Centralites are playing the parts of charming girls adds a great deal of interest to the play.

Crack Squad Drill Perfected

Always a hit, the Crack Squad, drilled by Douglass Johnson and Nat Hollister, is striving to introduce a clever innovation to the manual of arms. "If practice makes perfect, we shall certainly have something worthwhile to offer, for the boys have been splendid about rehearsing the act,' declared Miss Julia Carlson, the sponsor.

"Pleasure Bound," the largest act

Fourth Official Students Are Pests Here's something new! A plea that isn't for money! A way to show your school spirit without paying a cent! Not a soul except sick people can beg off without showing themselves up as unworthy Central students, and as the school doesn't cater to sick peo-

Central Committee has complained that so many students have been using their history supply desk outside 215 for a love bench and a chaise lounge that history students cannot work. Now even if it is impossible to

get enough sleep at home, there are plenty of nice quiet study halls around the building. And it's considered a lot more ritzy to be a peripatetic Romeo nowadays. So everybody climb off the

"Pride of the Committee" and make way for our historians.



To Encourage Purchase Of Tickets

According to Evamae Livermore, circulation manager of this year's O-Book, the O-Book campaign has been progressing very well. The sale, which began last Friday, will last until March 20.

On Monday morning all salesmen had been assigned, and encouraged the sale of O-Books. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings they visited these same homerooms for the purpose of selling tickets.

A meeting of all salesmen was held Thursday morning in Room 120 to give sales reports and to discuss the plans for the remainder of the sale. Martha Wood '32 and Arthur Byington '31 were appointed salesmen, making twenty salesmen in all.

Douglass Johnson and Dan. Hall are in charge of the sale in Senior Homeroom and are to collect \$2.25 from each senior who has not yet paid.

March 16 has been set as the deadline en senior pictures. Pictures coming in after that will not be placed in alphabetical order, but will be added at the end of all the other pictures. Thursday morning 278 had been taken, leaving 77 seniors to be photographed over the week end.

Last Thursday Privates Win First and Second In Company A; Many Sergeants Place ple, this ought to go over big. Hornstein Wins in Band The fourth official military spell-

down of the regiment was held during drill last Thursday in all companies. Medals were given to all company winners to keep until the next spelldown. In Company A, first place went to Private Willard Wolfe. Private George Osten and Sergeant Lloyd Lee

Spelldown Held

won second and third places, respectively. Private Bernard Chapman was the last freshman standing. In B company, first place went to

Sergeant James Chadwell. Supply Sergeant Hudson Rose and Sergeant Raymond Elliott won second and third, while Private Robert Rodwell

Sgt. Prohaska First in C

Sergeant Donald Prohaska and First Class Private Philip Price took first and second places in Company C. Sergeant Jack Stafford won third, and Private George Pavne was the last freshman

First, second, and third places in Company D went to Frank Cowdery, corporal; Robert Bonekemper, first class private; and Richard Melcher, sergeant. The last freshman was Bill Bourke

Supply Sergeant Richard Brown won the first place medal in Company E. Corporal John Buchanan and First Class Private Joe Pilling won second and third place, and Private Louis Bushman was the last freshman.

Nelson Wins in F

Corporal Vincent Nelson, Sergeant John Jenkins, and First Class Private Henry Hoff took the three medals in Company F with Private John Quady the last freshman standing. The Band places went to Sergeant Julius Hornstein, first, Private Jack Merritt, second, and Corporal George

stein captured the freshman medal.

Twenty-Seven Students Pay Tuition to Attend School at Central High

From the outskirts of Omaha, from was captain and adjutant of the regiall parts of Nebraska and Iowa, come ment, a member of the debate team,

Work in Fourth Trophonian National Art Vie Trophoplasm Trophotaxis Trophy-"anything taken from an Exhibit Block Prints, Textile enemy and preserved as a memorial of victory"-see Webster's 'Interna-Designs, Batiks, Prints, tional' 1929 edition, page 2,205, col-Water Color Panels umn 2, second definition. Doesn't Central take Webster as To Award \$1,500 in Prizes authority? If so, why is the poor tro-

companies.

design.

Fourteen Enter Work

Scholastic's Fourth National High

shown in the art galleries of about

Three Send Textile Designs

three students sent in examples of

In the designs for textiles division,

Three batiks were submitted in the

phy case outside Room 215 with its nice clean, shiny windows, so empty and deserted? Perhaps the clean, shiny windows will cause some sympathetic soul to respond and Mr. Trophy Case will be so joyous at being filled up that he will disclose the secrets of the senior classes of the past years! Try and see-it would certain-

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Central Trophy Case

Filled With Nothing

Two Centralites on Medical Honor List

Walter Senter, Cecil Simmons Win Scholastic Honor At Nebraska

twenty prominent cities. Last year Two out of the eight students Ruth Miller, Mary Frances Hughes elected to the National Medical Honor and Elaine Lynch were three of the society, Alpha Omega Alpha, from three hundred and fifty students the June graduating class of the Uniwhose work was hung in the Third versity of Nebraska Medical college, National High School Art Exhibit. re graduates of Central High school. Walter P. Senter '24, son of Dr. H. submitted by four students. Robert A. Senter, dean of faculty, and Cecil McCune entered a linoleum cut of an F. Simmons '20, brother of Mrs. Caall-over flower design printed in therine Blanchard, librarian, are the brown on tan: Marian Finlayson enformer Central students who, because tered an all-over block print using a of their high scholarship, were honship motif; Charlotte Ann Peterson ored by election to this medical socientered an illustrative panel using ety that is equivalent to Phi Beta medieval castles; and Almira Hess Kappa. sent in a table cover with a border

Senter to Interne at Montreal

While at Central, Walter Senter was a second lieutenant and quartermaster, a member of the O-Book staff, and of the Engineering society. Montreal, Canada, which is the largest and finest in Canada. He will be an interne for two years at this in-

Simmons an All A Student Making a record of all A's while he was at Central, Cecil F. Simmons

Representative of Mills



-Photo by Heyn. ECAUSE of his experience and his

School Art Exhibit, which will be ability as business manager of the Central High Register, Harry Rosenstein '31 has been selected business manager of the 1931 O-Book by Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of the journalism department. This appointment is subject to the approval of the Board of Publication. Designs applied to textiles were

In addition to his work on the Register staff, Harry is a member of the Math club. He has been a member of the Junior Honor society for the past three years.

He is a former member of the Latin club, Student Control, Speakers' Bureau, and the Forensic society.

Junior Glee Clubs **Appoint Officers** their work. Three designs for silks

Will Hold Positions for Rest of Year — Elections Held This Week

Election of officers has been held n the Junior Glee club classes during the past week. Results are as follows:

showing a Chinese junk in blue and Seven fifty-six: president, Lester green; Helen Cole submitted a batik Harmon '32; vice-president, Jim showing two white unicorns on a Musselman '33; secretary, Richard rose background with a green and Carey '34; treasurer, Walter Wightbrown landscape and border; Elizaman '34; and Inter-Club council repbeth Shaw entered a decorative panel resentative, Lawrence Green '33. First hour: president, Dorothy Ma-

thews '31; vice-president, Margaret,

Majors Sponsor Annual Military Ball at K. of Ć.

> Dancing to Begin at 9 O'Clock Tonight-Randall's Will **Furnish Music**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

March to Start at 10:30

By RAYMOND ELLIOTT

In a maze of colorful gowns and the flashing of swords from white gloved hands, the Cadet Officers' club will present their annual military ball tonight under the direction of Majors Douglass Johnson and Frank Wright.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus ball room. Music will be furnished by Randall's Royal orchestra and colors will be displayed; company guidons will be placed in front of the stage. At 10:30, the officers in full dress uniform will begin the grand march led by Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen Dorsey and Jane Walrath.

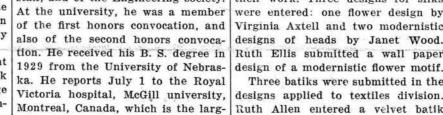
Officers and Dates

The following is a list of the officers and their dates:

Major Frank Wright and Evamae Livermore, Major Douglass Johnson and Alice Keogh, Major Wallace Easton and Helen Bacon, Captain Ralph Cunningham and Dorothy Smith, Captain Robert Ranney and Louise Correa, Captain Charles Robinson and Llois Horeis, Captain Dick McNown and Ruth Claassen, Captain William Kelley and Holly Droste, Captain Lowell Haas and Kathleen McCaffry, Captain Edward Northrup and Elizabeth Palmer, Captain Russell Rullman and Betty Garrett, Captain Arthur Byington and Dorothy Forbes, Captain Fred Rhoy and Dorothy Brown, and Captain Robert Smith and Ruth Ellis.

Forty Officers to March

Lieutenant Robert Bourke and Virginia Myler, Lieutenant Dan Ramsey and Mabel Wright, Lieutenant Eugene Peterson and Bessie Halstead. Lieutenant Sherman Turner and Daphne Calhoun, Lieutenant Joe Goldware and Mildred Lipsey, Lieutenant Fred Kerr and Mary Jane Hughes, Lieutenant Jack Levine and Eleanor Bourke, Lieutenant Nathaniel Hollister and Esther Bliss, Lieutenant Max Emmert and Margaret Moore, Lieutenant Tom Organ and Bess Greer, Lieutenant Morris Donnelson and Lorretta Lane, Lieutenant Clarence Slayton and Ann Knouse, Lieutenant Jack Crawford and Doris Ring, Lieutenant Robert M. Brown and Cora Leard, Lieutenant William Noyes and Agnes Galt, Lieutenant David Fair and Rose



Trobough, third. Private Joe Hornstitution.

ly be worth the effort!

in the Road Show, features Virginia Gibson, Bob Herring, Lois Lonergan, Richard Stockham, Evelyn Chandler, Marjorie Jene Maier, Lawrence Forsyth, Jayne Brenner, the Imperial Quartet, and Lowell Haas' band, "The Nautical Vagabonds." Another member of the Vagabonds omitted last week is Dallas Leitch, who plays a saxophone.

Miss Gallagher's Students Sent Out on Makeup Work

In answer to a special request, Miss Katherine Gallagher sent three members from her seventh hour makeup class out to Millard High school to Johnson of South will also be hosmake up the cast for "Old Fashioned Wife" which was produced by the athletic department of that high school last Friday night. Those sent out were Lawrence Forsyth, Dorothy Anderson, and Eileen Christensen.

The cast for "Deacon Dubbs" produced by the Rebecca chapter of the Odd Fellows, Tuesday, March 3, at the Florence Community Center was made up also by members of the seventh hour makeup class. Doris Patterson, Elizabeth Wentworth, Mary Louise Wise, and Donald Hamilton were the members sent out.

M. F. Hughes Wins Tickets

Prizes of Road Show tickets were awarded to Mary Frances Hughes, Ruth Miller, and Homer Frohardt in the poster contest judged by Principal J. G. Masters and Assistant Principals Jessie M. Towne and Fred Hill. These and other posters made are displayed around the hall as part of the advertising campaign in the ticket sale.

Three days after entering Central High, Hazel Chandler fell sick with heart trouble and died a week ago Tuesday. She was the sister of Vera Chandler, now a senior. Two weeks before Hazel's death, her best friend, Birdie Gustin, who would have entered the high school, also died.

Photography of club pictures is to be started Monday with Jack Epstein and Gunnar Horn in charge.

Five Central Teachers to Give Luncheon at Paxton

In return for their many social obligations, five Central High teachers guests are expected. The hostesses will be, Miss Eva Erixon, Miss Pearl

Rockfellow, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Sarah Ryan, and Mrs. Margarita Vartanian. Miss Howie of North and Miss tesses.

Miss Rockfellow wrote the following verse, which was printed on the invitations:

We are to dine at noon today, March the fourteenth, as you can see. Now come and join us in our play, Please do not say to us "Nay, Nay," But do come and add to our glee, And let your answer be-"Mais oui.

Lininger Club Features **Style Show at Meetings**

Pale blue formals, afternoon evening frocks, and almost every type of dress a woman would need for her trousseau were shown at the

style show which was a feature of the Lininger Travel club meeting, Wednesday in Room 445. Joan Guiou acted as the American

buyer, and Elizabeth Fore took the part of the French shop lady. Those who modeled were Ruth Allen, Esther Bliss, Jane Eldridge, Juliet Hayward, Jean Humphrey, Marian Finlayson, Dorothy Porter, Louise Senez,

and Elizabeth Smith. Preceding the style show, the club Shields estimates that the number voted to take six dollars out of the treasury for an O-Book picture.

The first alumni magazine, "The Earlhamite," was published at Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., in 1873. hockey team is the human bull's eye. makes itself known.

Central's tuition students. According Westberg, registrar, twenty-seven

schooling. Representing Douglas county are Hollister, Ruth Kuehl, Mary Frances will give a luncheon at the Paxton Marconnit, Morris Milius, Goldie Mill-

lips, Viola Sachs, Jack Stafford, Robert Stafford, Bessie G. Thomas, and the Letterman General hospital, U. S. Wells Wetherall. Students residing in Sarpy county

are Betty Hall, Dan L. Hall, Mary Jane Hughes and Marjorie Smith. Sheridan county representatives are Walter Wightman; Sherman county,

Grayce Alyce Croston; and Boone ounty, Doris Patterson. From Council Bluffs. Iowa, comes

William Jones. Others paying tuition, unclassified, are Marian Byrd, Pedro Lazuda, Elizabeth Phillips, Rupert Thompson, and Norman Sample.

1931 Library Circulation Shows Tremendous Gain

"The increase in the business done by Central's library would seem to frocks, dresses for the street, Sunday indicate that times are picking up." This is the observation of Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. Not only has the general circulation improved greatly, increasing from 4,914 books a year ago February to 5,669 this

February, but the circulation of pictures and clippings has grown tremendously, increasing from \$1 to 1,-156, and paid circulation is now larger than ever before.

The enrollment in the library has grown so that the tables in the extra room, Room 221, are often complete-

ly filled. Besides all of this, Miss of books in the library are now practically 20,000, with a new shipment

of books arriving.

The goal tender on a tail-end

vice-president of the C.O.C., and took to files in the office of Miss Adrian part in the Road Show. Dr. Eugene E. Simmons '15 was elected to the students, who are either non-resi- Alpha Omega Alpha from the class dent in Omaha or twenty-one years of 1921. Cecil F. and Dr. Eugene E. of age, are required to pay for their Simmons are enjoying the distinctive honor of being the only two brothers

in Omaha, both of whom have been Viola Doll, Lois Farber, Nathaniel elected to the National Medical Honor society. Cecil Simmons has been Professor of Biology at the Municipal hotel, Saturday. About seventy-five man, Marilyn Millman, Merlyn Phil- university of Omaha for two years. He begins his interneship July 1 at

Army, San Francisco, California.

Tallest Frosh 22 Inches Longer than Classmate

The long and short of the January Freshman class are Henry Rosenbaum and Margery Noe respectfully. Henry is six foot one in his sox. He is a graduate of Comenius school. Margery is only fifty-one inches tall. She comes from Beals school and is taking a college prep course. All seniors and underclassmen are hereby notified that they must say "Lo Henry" and "Hi Margery" so they will feel good.

Although the longest does not come from Long school, the youngest does. He is Sol Dorinson, who is twelve years old and will not celebrate his thirteenth birthday till August. Sol is taking a college preparatory course and hopes to enter University of California soon after his sixteenth birthday.

In spite of these new freshmen Walter Wightman, 9B, still holds the records for smallness and youngness. Walter is eleven years old and will not be twelve till next December.

Gym classes at Austin High school, fencing team.

letter aloud last Saturday seems to ing trip in Idaho. Mr. O. J. Franklin, indicate that experience always Mr. Fred Hill, and Mr. J. G. Schmidt

College Invites Seniors To Inspect Her School

In order to instruct them in the advantages of the colleges and universities of the West, Miss Esther Dayman of the Alumnae association of Mills College, Oakland, California, ley '33; treasurer, Phyllis Waddell addressed the Senior Homeroom, Tuesday morning.

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Miss Dayman opened her address by explaining the geography of the various colleges in the vicinity of San Francisco. By means of a small map she explained clearly the routes by

which the various colleges are connected with each other and the short time in which students may travel to any of the colleges and to San Francisco.

As her mission was primarily to stimulate interest of seniors in attending Mills College, Miss Dayman gave a short history of its founding. "Mills College was founded by a Mr. and Mrs. Mills in the early pio-

neer days. During the gold rush in 49 so many young daughters accompanied the expedition and the problem of giving them an education arose. Mr. and Mrs. Mills saw this problem and founded Mills Seminary in 1852.

"In 1872 the seminary was called Mills College. It is the second oldest college on the Pacific coast and one of the oldest in the West."

Miss Dayman concluded her tall by extending an invitation for any Central students to visit the campus while in California.

Central Host at Dinner

Central was host at the School Master's dinner which was held at Central's cafeteria Tuesday evening. Mr. Louis Bexten is the president of Chicago, are being taught fencing by this organization which is composed the members of the school's regular of all Omaha school men. The main feature of the evening's program was

a moving picture shown by Mr. Hugh The way Dick Cozad read that Butler showing scenes from his hunt-

were the chefs.

furnbull '32; secretary, Faye Smith '34; treasurer, Betty Harris '33; and Inter-Club council representative, Marjorie Robertson.

Second hour: president, Amy Rohecek '32; vice-president, Marcia Jackson '32; secretary, Jeane Wack-'33; and Inter-Club council represen-

tative, Fern Waddell. Fourth hour: president, Harold Tagg '33; vice-president, Bill Hill '32; secretary, Willard Wolf '33; and reasurer, Stanley Brown '32.

Sixth hour: president, Miriam Noxon '33; vice-president, Polly Randall '32; secretary, Helen Henningson '33; treasurer, Mary Louise Wise '31; and Inter-Club council representative, Margaret Rogers '32. Seventh hour: president, Lois Farber '34: vice-president, Marion San-

dall '34; secretary, Dorothy Tuchman 32: treasurer. Fina Milone '34: and Inter-Club council representative, Isobel Scott '32.

Central Represented at Scholastic Press Meet

Central High is being represented at the national conference of the Columbia Scholastic Press association this week by Ruth Miller, Donald Ross, both '31, and Mrs. Anne Lane left for New York, Monday, March

While in New York, the group will attend round tables, lectures, and general meetings. Spare time will be spent in sight-seeing trips, and visits to points of interest in the city, including some of the leading newspaper plants. Mrs. Savidge will also preside at a National Quill and Scroll meeting, and will be in charge of a round table on "Newspaper Makeup

and Headlines." The trio will return on Monday. March 16.

the English language is said to beultra-disestablishmentarianism.

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Company C Wins from E In Shooting by 23 Points

By shooting 1,811 out of a possible 2,000, Company C won over Company E by 23 points; Company E shot 1,788. Targets were fired in one position, prone. Robert Howser of Company C shot the highest individual score of 381 out of a possible 400. The individual scores in Company C were, out of a possible 400, Robert Howser, 381; Will Corson, 370; Stuart Fried, 361; Dan Harrison, 357; and Robert Homann, 342.

In E Company the individual scores vere, out of a possible 400, John Buchanan, 367; Edwin Sunderland, 365; Richard Brown, 362; James Souby, 356; and Robert Adwers, 338.

Central's Air Fame Sinks Into Oblivion

Did you know that Central was once a power in the radio world? Well, maybe not quite that power-Savidge, journalism instructor, who | ful, but we did have a broadcasting station that broadcasted at regular

times. At first the station was called KFCZ, then the name was changed to KOCH. The broadcasts were partly of student talent and partly outside talent. A student announcer conducted the programs under the direction of the radio instructor. Mr. Cramer, and the entire station was manned by a student staff. Remote control was set up between the station and the Rialto theatre and between the station and Schmoller and Mueller music store.

The station was heard as far away as New Jersey, but alas, it had to be The longest non-scientific word in discontinued and the equipment sold. so the present poor Centralites can't say that they own a radio station!



could easily discover that the lines wouldn't be Yucatan and is now preparing two half so long if every worm charged his books books for publication in April. before seventh hour-in simple terms, during the day or before school.

One-day books, of course, cannot be taken until after school, but all the others may be checked out any time, and it would save lots of time that you could use to sip strawberry sodas if you were not forced to linger in the library. Think of the shoe leather you could save if you didn't have to wait in that line, and we could practically guarantee that your arches wouldn't fall more than seven-eighths of an inch per year.

Now, mes enfants, we want you to understand that we wouldn't urge you to be public- bring together two men of vastly difspirited and helpful. Mercy, no! We wouldn't ferent temperament in Surrender, by ask you to use consideration for the library or J. C. Snaith. Drawn ever closer by your fellow students; we just want you to be so the continuous, almost unbearable inmiserly that you will save all your time instead sults and revolting duties put upon of standing gracefully in the library lines. In short, for your own convenience, charge books They set out into the Sahara, with a



THE HORROR, coarseness, and brutality of the Foreign Legion

honor division in French. For Poor Writer

a capella choir of which he is a G.A.A. banquet last Saturday night.

Vajgit.

Midland College, where he is a stu-

dent for the ministry. Vance is plan-

member. He is a member of the Mid-

land Players, and was recently made

DEAR EDITOR: HERE IS MY FIRST FEATURE. HEAVEN HELP IT. CAN YOU USE IT? I THINK IT'S GOOD. BUT DON'T TELL ANYONE I SAID SO. MAYBE IF YOU RE-WROTE IT A LITTLE IT WOULD Elizabeth Lovejoy, Erline Meidlin-BE GOOD FOR THIS WEEK'S REG-ISTER.

IT'S REALLY QUITE SHORT AND JUST THINK OF WHAT IT WOULD

MEAN TO ME AND TO MY STARV-

ING FAMILY OF SEVENTEEN IF

I'D LOVE TO SEE IT IN PRINT.

THANKING YOU IN ADVANCE MY

I REMAIN YOURS RESPECT-

EDITOR'S NOTE .- We really in-

tended to publish the feature but we

WE SEE

(Name on request)

FULLY, SINCERELY, AFFECTION-

ATELY, AND INTERESTINGLY

DEAR SECOND PAGE EDITOR.

IT WERE PRINTED!

And how the boys did stare when Ellen Forehead bravely marched into Marvel Linville '30 gave three the manual-training room. Some ning to take a two week trip with the solo tap numbers at the Central High man-eater aren't you, Ellen?

Hear ye! Francis Hesler hereby Lowell Harris '30, who is attenddesires to announce that from this a member of The Oxford Fellowship ing Harvard, has been put in the time forth he prefers blondes. He's afraid of the dark.

> Adele Cote, is a pickle and almond boy-friend nice?

So Philip Mangel has a face that Awards for the January Gregg only his mother and June Goethe transcription test were received last could love!

week by Mrs. Edna Dana and distributed to the following Gregg IV Smiley and the 80 word award to crashed on his head.

ger, Thelma Paulson, and Bohumila The February transcription test

the week-ends that they never fail

A great light bursts on me, said pupils: the 100 word award to Ione Dave Katskee, as the chandelier

> Jack Epstein's friends are so pleased when he leaves town over

For night brings from it life and friendliness.

The city looms, a giant cold, With glistening streets of melted snow Its buildings all seem gray and old. The city looms, a giant cold, And 'round its corners harsh winds scold The city looms, a giant cold With glistening streets of melted snow. -Doris Ring.

But night brings with it life and friendliness;

Of life it's watched all day: I now confess

-Edward Clark.

My window stares not blankly all day long.

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Soft dusk releases like a clang of gong

It glows enrapt, I see it sing a song

My window staring blankly all day long,

A Limerick

Too Late There lives a young lady named Kate. Who is never on time-always late;

Fraternity. Editor Does Best

early!

C. O. C. Dates

IF YOU HAVE been longing to go to the C. O. C., and your masculine friends have the evil influence of absinthe, they overlooked you, there are a few impeccable methods of abstaining from envy.

envying state is that of consuming dozens of fall into the hands of the Touareg, sugary doughtnuts and gallons of buttermilk. the dreaded veiled bandits of the des-If you are not unconscious in forty-five minutes, try crocheting a bathtub with your ears. ingly active. The captives are tort-Meanwhile, if you could have someone fix the ured, imprisoned, and finally reradiator or the radio, you should not remain sensible very long.

The Glad Hand

A LTHOUGH a man is known by the garters he wears and the collars he buys, his intrinsic character is determined by the warm clasp of his hand (not meaning the rumble seat or friends than ever. They return clinch). The garter test is fallible, because his fond aunt may have presented him with the home. Jimsmitt falls into a stupor elastic circlets on his birthday, and collars, like from which it seems he will never politics, often follow the fatherly inclination.

But in the handshake, certain proof is obtainable. In the pumphandling paw of the pudgy banker, jovial prosperity overwhelms your modest "good morning." When some dear lady, perhaps a former Sunday school teacher, captures your small and elusive hand, she presses it tenderly during three or four minutes of "lovely-weather" conversation. After she has gone, you carefully wipe your hand with while Dorland is a spontaneous, your best white linen hanky. Then along comes a lusty rogue who insists on displaying his manly worth by squashing your fingers which you pinch carefully back into shape. Again your fronted by the fact that they both hand touches the cool fingers of a sleek social love one woman. Which will win her? leader. You feel as though you held a lettuce leaf in your hand. More than likely, you go off is well preserved and carried through muttering small cries of rebellion at her enor- to the solution of the question. mous complacency.

After submitting to a half hour of the peculiar practice of handshaking, you seek the makes him reluctant to put the book sincerity of your collie, and he lifts his gold aside until the last word has been and white paw in a disdainful effort to imitate read. the great and noble custom of man.

friendly native as guide, hoping, finally, to reach Cairo. The misery of their journey is al

most incredible. Their strength undermined by the terrible living conditions in the Foreign Legion and by are hardly equal to the task. Gruesome horrors assail them. Suffering

One practice that is conducive to a non- from starvation and exposure, they ert, who are cruel, bold, and unceascan't find it.

> leased, only to be hurled into more appalling experiences. Zevd. their

guide and mainstay, disappears into

on "easy street."

the desert, his fate unknown. Dor-"Helpful Hints from Hades" land falls ill and is nursed back to Of all the guys I pity, life by Jimsmitt, who by his daring St. Pete is sure the one;

and resolution guides the more easily | He's many miles the closer discouraged Dorland to the end of their journey.

At about this time a woman comes

into their lives. Jimsmitt is a man

who inspired lasting friendships, a

man of strong intellect and clear vi-

sion, ever with an air of mystery

something he seems to be hiding;

younger man, an artist of rare abil-

ity. Such are the two men, dearer to

each other than life, who are con-

The ever present element of suspense

-Rebecca Kirshenbaum '31.

They emerge from the chaos great-From being good so long-penniless to London, Jimsmitt's There ain't a guy in Heaven

emerge; he is slowly wasting away I'd hate the plunk of harpers; when Dorland, through a stroke of excellent luck, puts the two of them

St. Pete's tongue must be wearv From talkin' all the day; 'd rather dodge his queries And go the other way.

Why heck! No soul is perfect— I'll bet that guy told lies!

With coal-black River Styx: But if you ask me-nix!

And vice-versa too. Now ain't I got my reasons?

Minneapolis, Minnesota

taken by the following Gregg III and to put it in the personal column of IV students were sent in for awards: the Register.

the 100 word test by Helen Beeson,

the 80 word by Dorothy Newton and Why the embarrassment, Dot LeoMay Chamberlin, and the 60 Brown? Was it because your seat in word by Roberta Drahos, Lorena 120 was changed or just because that Cummins, Rosanna Martis, Louis ardent conversation with Fred Rhoy was so unjustly interrupted?

Bits O'News

shorthand students.

Corritore, LeoMay Chamberlin, and Irvin White. Mrs. Dana is working hard to train Miss Shields Tells her shorthand pupils for the 120

word award, which is considered a high honor among the advanced

That many students do not know That the quota for credit in book how the magazine case in arranged reviewing must be checked within the is the belief of Miss Zora Shields, next few days was announced by Miss head librarian.

Zora Shields at the meeting of the The magazine case is in the north-Book Reviewers' club Monday. Acwest corner of the library, just in cording to Miss Shields, each student front of the 700 and 800 sections. must have turned in at least three On top of the case, in large folders, accepted book reviews and twelve acare all the current issues of magacepted magazine reviews. zines, while in the drawers are the

Miss Shields reminded the memolder issues and some of the bigger bers that a paper on "The Valuation magazines. All bound magazine volof Book Reviewing" was also due. umes are kept in the cupboard outside the library.

With Russell Rullman from North Any magazine may be charged out High as presiding officer, a joint for one day, and names of articles meeting of the Omaha Hi-Y and the and the magazines in which they ap-Lincoln Hi-Y was held Thursday at pear may be found listed in the the Y.M.C.A. The Lincoln Hi-Y Reader's Guide. Miss Shields also brought Dana Bible, head football lists the most important articles in coach of the University of Nebraska, the Book Reviewers' notebook.

Enter Chemstry Vie furnished the devotionals and the

Twenty-three members of Dr. H A. Senter's Chemistry classes have nual essay contest of the American Chemical society. The subjects repsided, and Llois Horeis, Julius Lazresented are the Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease, to Enerson, and Theodore Guenther, assisted by William Hill, violinist, prerichment of Life, to Agriculture or sented a program of German songs Forestry, to National Defense, to the and games in which the members of Home, and to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the "Die Lorelei," "Du Liegst Mir im United States.

The results of this contest will be announced about the first of May.

Now I know when she dies, And to Saint Peter flies He'll say, "Kate, you're too late for this Gate!" -Doris Ring.

On the Magazine Rack

The doctors have had more advice about how to run their business than any other class of public servants, even the farmers. The middle class claim that they are hit hard by doctor bills, but the amount Uses of Magazines they pay the doctors does not begin to equal them bills for candy, tobacco, and other luxuries. Many people think that they must have a specialist whenever they are sick although ninety per cent of the time the ordinary family doctor is as competent as a specialist. Get the March Atlantic and see in "Medicine and the Middle Class" why the kindly old family doctor is in most cases better than a high-priced specialist. -Robert Bloomfield '32.

> New machines are putting men into work instead of out of work, says an article "Will You Lose Your Job Because of a New Machine?" in the March Popular Science. To prove the point instances are cited of adoption in factories of machinery which has actually caused more men to be hired than formerly. Machines also encourage inventors to develop new articles, such as the radio and typewriter, which employ new men in new trades. After reading these arguments, we cannot but agree that machines are not the cause of unemployment.

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-Edward Rosenbaum '32.

Youth in Europe is being prepared for war! Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler have all agreed upon the importance of youthful military training. Italy begins the compulsory military training of a boy at the early age of six, and he is taught not only the art of warfare but also to hate France. The Fascist movement has 7,000,000 youths ready to answer the call to arms. entered their essays in the eighth an- Russia has formed the Pioneers, a league for youthful communists, which has 10,000,000 boys ready to commit any atrocious deed that the Kremlin should command. Why all this preparation? In the article, "Youth Turns to War," in the March Harpers, this question is answered with facts that startle and amaze the reader. -Max Resnick '32.

- 0 ----Joe: "Do you know that Columbus was crooked?" Jim: "Aw, he wasn't either."

Joe: "Sure he was. He double-crossed the ocean." -The Hyde Park Weekly, Chicago, Ill.

Toward the blazing sun. He must be three-fourths crazy

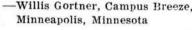
That's ever done a wrong!

I'd plug my ears with wax! A bunch of ukuleles

Is sure what Heaven lacks.

Whene'er a perfect soul comes. Pete looks with wondrous eyes

For Heaven sure is Hades.



Nope-I prefer old Hades ou guys go on to Heaven-

Mr. Snaith, as usual, holds the unflagging interest of the readers and

I'll leave it up to you!

entertainment.

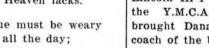
A combined business and program meeting of Der Deutsche Verein was held in Room 49 last Tuesday. Jack Epstein, president of the club, pre-

the club joined.

Herzen," and many other songs were

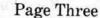
sung. Llois Horeis led the games.

with them as the main speaker of the evening. The Lincoln Hi-Y also

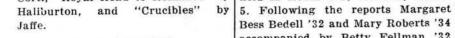


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CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER







Carl Ranney Inaugurates New Hi-Y Opening Ritual

Opening Ritual for the Senior Hi-Y was inaugurated last Friday by Carl Ranney, the president, as a formal action. The Ritual was arranged by Mr. Arch Dinsmore, the club's adviser, and copied after rituals used by other clubs.

The speaker for the evening was Colonel George A. Skinner, who spoke on "Adaptability." After the talk a short business meeting was held. Mr. Dinsmore announced that there would be no meeting tonight because of the C.O.C. ball.

Former Centralites Send Gifts

Two gifts, from a former teacher and a Central alumnus, are added to the supply of one hundred new books received by the library. "Freshmen Hygiene," which describes the hygiene course at Harvard is the gift of Lowell Harriss '30.

A large map of Paris is the contribution of Miss Penelope Smith, a retired Central English teacher, who is touring Europe this winter.

Americans spent over \$300,000,-000 on candy last year. This means 9 pounds for every man, woman, and child.



dents are taking advantage of the Bess Bedell '32 and Mary Roberts '34 longer time limit. accompanied by Betty Fellman '32 presented a flute duet. Helen McCague '31, chairman of the correspondence committee, gave an account of the work of the committee for the last semester. Lorena Cummins '31 gave an account of the activities of the school clubs at East

Orange High school in East Orange, New Jersey, where she formerly attended. Mrs. Anna Haynes, Central your fellow Central High students by on the regimental staff. mathematics teacher, talked on her securing a place in the annals of personal experience in high school 1931. Have you had your picture

and college clubs.

French Class Translates American Songs, Ballads

Miss Bozell's fourth hour French Conversation class has been translating popular American songs and ballads into French and singing them in class. The latest efforts have been spent on: "St. James' Infirmary." "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "Yes We Have No Bananas," "Three Little Words," and "You're Simply Delish.

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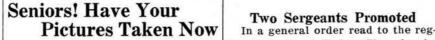
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ment during drill last Thursday by Hear ye, Seniors! Only three more Captain Arthur Byington, acting capdays between you and obscurity. tain and adjutant, Warren Huggins, Next Sunday, March 15, is your last sergeant in Company F, and Bruce opportunity to insure for yourself a Johnston, sergeant in Company D, were promoted to second lieutenants lasting memory in the hearts of all

taken? Come on, give your friends a break. It's almost too late.

Broadway High school of Seattle, Washington, has a Chess and Checker club which holds tournaments with other high schools in the city.

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BENSON, NORTH, CENTRAL, PREP REPRESENTED ON ALL-CITY **Grid Practice** By Harry Walsh Register All-City Teams FOUR HORSEMEN **Two Bunnies** CAGE DOPE **Called;** About By DEACON **Are Selected** Second Team **First Team** Egbert, Benson. Brown, Central Highlights of the 1930-31 basket-**Fifty Report On City List** Zentz, North. Pratt, Prep ball season: 1. Central defeats Creighton Prep, TENNI Wolber, Benson McFarland, Central 25-24. O'Hanlon, Prep H. Kosman, Benson Blackburn, Douglas, and Levine Jim McFarland Only Centralite 2. Eagles give Abe Lincoln their only Howell, Central Brick, Prep. **Only Lettermen Out: On First Team: Two** defeat. Honorable mention: forwards, Van Ackeran, Prep; Em-**Many Frosh** 3. Purples conquer Lincoln twice. **On Second** mert, Central; Novak, Tech; Mitchell, North; Swoboda, Benson. 18-12 and 24-16. PRACTICE IN CAGE HIGH SCORING QUINT Centers: F. Davis, North; Woods, South; O'Brien, Tech. 4. Central vanquishes Eagles tradi-BASEBAL Guards: Frisch. Tech: Tietsort. North: Akromis. South: tional rivals, Tech. 18-14. Issuing suits to about fifty football aspirants, Coach F. Y. Knapple R. Kosman, Benson; Thompson, North. 5. The splendid teamwork displayed By JACK EPSTEIN in the South game when Central epened the spring football session As has been the custom for many Tuesday. Coaches Scott, Bexten, and won years, the Central High Register has Tech Mermen Again Emerge Victorious 6. The last game of the year with Barnhill are assisting Coach Knapple again selected an all-city basketball Benson emerging victor after a in taking charge of the practice, team. The players were picked ac-In Dual Meet with Central; Score 59-31 rough tussle in which the result which is being held in the cage on cording to their own particular merit was undecided until the last four the west side of school. The purpose and not on the standings of their In their second meeting of the sea- victorious in the 75-yard individual minutes of play teams at the close of the season. of spring football practice is to deson the Tech High swimming team medley with Rutter third. Buell of . The outstanding work of the senvelop new players and take the kinks Benson has the largest representawere victorious over the Purple Central won the 100-yard free style iors, McFarland's great all-round tion on the first team, placing two of out of veteran players for the reguplay, Brown's spectacular shoottheir championship five on the select ducks Wednesday at the Maroon pool with Mann of Tech hard upon his lar fall football season. ing, and Emmert's tight guarding. group. Central, North, and Creighton by a score of 59 to 31. In the pre- heels. Most of the boys already out for Prep are each represented by one vious meeting the Eagles were van-After a close duel Medlock of the practice are graduates from last quished by a 54 to 39 count. Maroons won first place in the diving. man year's second and freshman squads. Miss Elliott to Frank Wright: Central opened the scoring when His teammate, Ellis, was second, and Only three lettermen have reported Egbert, Zentz, Forwards "Did you know that Art Spar the 220-vard relay team walked away Reavis was close behind. Central won for practice, the rest being interested The forward posts are awarded to talked in his sleep?" from the Techsters. Epstein, Purple the medley relay, but the officials in track or the Road Show. The let-Egbert of Berson and Zentz of North. "No, does he?" plunge ace, defeated his old rival, ruled that Captain "Bud" Swanson termen who have reported are John Egbert has been mainstay of the "Yes, he recited in class this Butler of Tech, when he lolled along jumped the gun, and the points were Blackburn, Jack Douglas, and Bob Bunnie quintet all season. He is espeafternoon." awarded to Tech. for 651% feet. Levine. cially effective on the offense, being The most exciting race of the meet The others who have reported for high scorer of the city with a total Carsten Carlsen and James McFarwas between Bill Kelley and Captain practice are Charles Korney, Walter of 144 points. Egbert is also a **Centralites Lose** land are participating in the open "Bud" Swanson in the 50-yard free Peterson, William Aikin, Norman good defensive man and has much to tournament at the Y.M.C.A. Jim plays O'Dea, John Howell, Joe Whalen. style. The race was close all the way **To Benson Quint** do with the perfect teamwork of his with the DeMclays and Scan with the through, and it was only by a few John Izzen, Sidney Neveleff, Robert team Haine Electrics. inches that Kelley won. The score at Kasal, Jack Stafford, Jack Osborn, Zentz is also a high scorer, being **Champions Stage Rally to Win** this time was 21 to 9 in favor of Julian Milder, Edwin Combs. Paul second in the city with a total of 130 Hard Fought Game; Final Central, but then the fireworks Hershman, Norman Hartzell, Charles points. He is very good on under bas-The "Shadow" overheard "Hand-Score 27 to 18 started, Tech garnerea the first two Kingston, Don Edmonds. Nathan ket shots. Zentz is tall and lanky, and some" Joel Thompson recite this places in the next four events. Scott, Harry Stickler, James Ramsey, was North's best bet the entire sea-**Purple Splashers** little ditty in Coach Knapple's **Bunnies Win City** Closing their season by meeting In the 220-yard free style Smith Louis Bexten, Jr., Herman Goldstein, room the other morning before son. the Benson Bunnies, the Purple cagand Morse of Tech came in first and **Title Race Again** Defeat Southmen George Trobou De Ver Sholes. George Trobough, John Burruss, and school. **McFarland at Center Post** ers were defeated by a score of 27 second to beat B. Buell of Central. "Have you seen Pete?" At the center position is "Baby to 18 on the champion's home floor The next event the Eagle mermen James Souby, Ed Binkley, James Jim" McFarland. Jim is probably the "Pete who?" last Friday. The game was a nip-andgot a tough break when Lima and Junior Jays Finish in Second Second Stringers Used; However "Petroleum." Weiner, Louis Soskin, Bill Hamilton, most versatile player in the entire tuck affair all through, and the out-Cole, regular breast strokers, failed Eagle Victory Never Place; Tech and North Robert Havlu, Joe Swinarski, Joe "Kerosene him yesterday but he city. At the beginning of the season come was not a certainty till a Bento show up, due to illness. Way of **Tied for Third** Threatened Mazzeri, William O'Hanlon, Bob ain't benzene since." he played at the center position of son rally iced the game. Tech was first in the event while Houston, James Harley, Leo Frame. the Purple, but with the graduation Merriam of Tech and Rimerman of Without any particular effort **Carlsen Draws First Blood** For the third time in four years, Anthony Piccola, Barry Altsuler, of Everett a big gap was left, and The following is the team picked Central were second and third re-Coach Ed Burdick's Central High Carlsen started in the scoring Benson won the city title, thus gain-Norman Huseby, Robert Davis, Jack "Baby Jim" was shifted to guard. by members of Central's first team as spectively. mermen defeated the South High when he made a neat side shot, and ing permanent possession of the Kinnard, Irvin Birge, Charles Con-He is probably the best guard in the their best all-opponent selection: Thompson and Anderson won the splashers last Friday at the Knights when the first quarter closed, Cen-Charles Morearty Trophy. The Bundon, Tom Ruma, Richard Brown, and city, but due to the absence of an coveted places in the back stroke Forwards: Egbert, Benson, and J. of Columbus pool by a 63-30 count. tral was leading with a 6 to 4 count. nies ended the season with a record Bob Nieman have also reported. outstanding center and McFarland's Smith, St. Joe; center, Thompson, while Gordon of Central was third. Most of the regulars were withheld The Eagles kept their lead, and when of nine victories out of ten games. ability to play almost any position, Harry Call, James Harris, and Mar-Mann and Anderson of Tech were St. Joe; guards: Passer, Abe Linfrom competition in preparation for their only defeat being at the hands the half was finished, they were in tin Jetters are taking charge of manhe was placed at the pivot position. coln. and Kosman. Benson. the meet with Tech Wednesday. of Creighton Prep. The young Bluefront 10 to 8. agerial duties. H. Kosman of Benson and Brick Central immediately went into the jays finished in second place, having Egbert, Wolber Outstanding of Creighton Prep hold down the **Creighton Next Foe** lead by taking the 220-yard free style won seven games against three deguard posts on the all-city team. H. As the third quarter ended, the This issue drops the curtain on **On Swimmers' Card** relay, and then Quick and Lazerfeats. Kosman's work at guard stood out our column, Cage Dope! We're suburbanites narrowed Central's lead The race was very close this year owitz won first and second in the like a beacon light. He is fast, shifty, to 16 to 15, but the outcome was not sorry that there have been so many plunge for the Purple. The dashes and the winner was not decided until Meeting Creighton Prep at Creighand great defensive player. Besides things to bore you, but thanks for ascertained until Wolber sank three were also all Central. Burdick and the last week of the season. The printhis he is good on the offense, being ton Tuesday after school, is the next reading us anyway. So long. quick field goals when there was but cipal's decision to re-enter the state Ralya churned through the water for the backbone of many of the Benson assignment of Coach Burdick's merfour minutes to play to give the first and second places in the 50-yard meet after an absence of four years Bunnies offensive plays. men. In a previous meet this season Adams' men a 22 to 16 lead. increased the rivalry among the dif- while Adams and Race garnered the **Second Team Splits** the Eagles were victorious by a 78 Wolber and Egbert stood out for **Guard Position Puzzles** same points in the 100. ferent schools. Most of the games The other guard position was quite to 15 score. **Games with Benson** Benson, while McFarland and Howplayed were close and hard fought. Bob Buell and Jack Urquhart were hard to decide upon. O'Hanlon, In the tilt Coach Burdick will ell were Central's best bets. Tech and North finished in a tie for awarded the first two places in the Brick's running mate, played excep- probably use his second string, savthird place. The Vikings had a chance 220, and Cole copped the breast **BENSON HIGH (27)** Central's reserve team downed the tionally good ball this season, but it ing his regulars for the state meet FG. FT-FTA. PF. Pts.1 3-6 3 5 Benson reserves at Creighton on to end in sole possession of third stroke. South was victorious in three Green was decided to give Brick the honor because of his better offensive ability. He also plays a very good defensive probably represent Central in all the Was regulars for the state meter to be held at Tech, March 21. Bur-Johnson, Swoboda, Swanson, Morganis regulars for the state meter March 4 in the first of their two place but lost their last game to events. Carpenter beat out Rimerman game series by a score of 15 to 13. Tech. Central finished the season in for high point man in the diving, and 2-3 fifth place. in the backstroke Kinsley of South M'ofson, f McGowan, f ... The little Purples got off to an early For game. free style events. The Purples started the season as defeated Clark of Central by a very lead and were never once headed. Taking all in all, this team could 14 Lazerowitz and Quick will repre-

