

Work on Gym Requires New Room Schedule

Change Permanently Affects Expression and Music Departments

Equip Household Arts Room

A new room schedule has been necessitated by the progress of work on the new auditorium. According to Mr. Fred Hill, assistant principal, who has drawn up the schedule, the change will last throughout this semester.

The expression, music, and public speaking departments are the only ones affected permanently; however, several other classes are also changed.

Regiment to Lose Room 118

Miss Hosman's first hour Repertoire class has been moved from Room 141 to 318; her expression classes have all been changed to Room 415. The first hour Expression I and the third hour Expression III classes of Miss Gallagher have been changed to Room 415 also, and her fourth hour Public speaking class to Room 129.

The Music Appreciation II and III and the Harmony II classes of Mrs. Jensen are now held in Room 445. The following classes have been transferred to Room 118: Mr. Nelson's second hour Algebra III, third hour Geometry II, and fourth hour Algebra IV classes; Miss Erixon's first hour Spanish I class; and Mr. Hill's sixth hour Algebra II class.

Work on Basement Nearly Complete

Since an entire remodeling is being effected in the Household Arts room, the classes have evacuated it, but will return after spring vacation. The unit kitchen play whereby the room will be divided into several sections is being installed. Each unit will be equipped with a stove, cabinet, table, and sink, and will accommodate four or five girls.

The basement of the new addition is nearly complete, so work will soon begin on the first story. The work of bricking and cementing the pool, artillery range, and store rooms was begun two weeks ago.

Keene Abbotts Present Slides of Whole Historic Perspective of Nebraska

Presenting an epic that covers the whole historic perspective of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Keene Abbott showed photographs that had been made into lantern slides at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, Tuesday evening. The story, written by Mr. Abbott, was read to the audience by Mrs. Abbott.

This entire story of Nebraska was produced by Mr. Abbott for the Colonial Dames of Nebraska. This society keeps the slides at Washington and sends them out to any states wishing the story of Nebraska.

"We are delighted and happy that so fine a literary treasure has been produced in the state by the Abbotts," stated Mr. J. G. Masters, principal.

Members of the nominating committee, which will report later, were appointed. The announcement was made that the executive committee will meet March 31 at four o'clock.

Miss Taylor Receives Further Tributes On Anthology from Teachers, Friends

Further tributes to the English IX Anthology have been received from teachers, publishers, and friends of Central by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss Margaret Mueller, and Mrs. Anne Savidge. Nellie B. Sergent, a leader in compiling and publishing high school anthologies, is using several extracts from "Word-Hoard" in her latest anthology. Among these are "Ballade" by Charlotte Root and other French forms.

Professor Charles Swain Thomas of the Harvard university Graduate School of Education writes the following to Miss Taylor: "Now that 'Word-Hoard' has actually arrived and has introduced itself to me I am prompted to write you again to express my appreciation of its contents and to congratulate you on assembling this superior work. It is certainly gratifying to learn how general is this interest in creative writing; and I can realize that you

Register Takes Highest Honors in Columbia Vite

Repeating its accomplishment of last year, the Central High Register placed first in the annual contest held by the Columbia Scholastic Press association under the auspices of Columbia university. Twenty-nine papers out of more than eight-hundred represented received this award. Publications from forty-three states, Alaska, and Hawaii were entered in the contest.

Donald Ross '31, editor, who attended the three-day convention in New York with Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, and Ruth Miller '31, former advertising manager, received the blue ribbon award Saturday morning at the Milbank theater.

Journalism Classes Visit Paper Plant

Bee-News Host to Journalism I's; Inspection Includes All Departments

Editor's note.—This story was chosen as the best from thirty-two which were written by Journalism I students as an assignment after their trip through the Bee-News.

To increase their knowledge of newspaper work, twenty Journalism I students of Central High visited the Bee-News plant, Friday afternoon. Accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, they visited every department of the newspaper.

In the editorial room, the inquisitive journalists witnessed the work of the various editors. The center of attention was then shifted to the automatic telegraph machines, where the latest world news was being transcribed upon long rolls of paper.

The operation of the linotype machines was the feature of the composing room. As the functions of this department were being explained, the students watched the setting up of the type for the next edition.

In the stereotyping room, fragments of asbestos mats were claimed as souvenirs. The process of preparing advertisements was explained by art room employees, and the trip was climaxed by a visit to the press room, where the pupils saw the late editions turned out from the gigantic presses.

Pictures of the group were taken by Doc Cook, Bee-News photographer. The visitors were then admitted into the developing room, where they witnessed the development of the group pictures. After various types of newspaper cameras were exhibited, the trip was concluded, and the journalists were assured that their pictures would appear in an early edition.

Hold Debates at Central Today

A debating tournament will be held here today in which Central debates Benson, North debates South, and Creighton debates Tech. At 3 o'clock, Central's negative team, composed of Ben Shrier, Dick Anderson, and David Saxe, will debate the negative team from Benson. In the evening Ben Shrier, David Saxe, and Dan Wagstaffe, the affirmative team, will argue with the Benson affirmative team. There will be only one judge at each debate with whom the final decision lies.

January Grads Pursue Varied Studies, Jobs

Chinese Girl Attends Missionary Training School—Plans To Serve in China

Many Attend Conference

Missionary work, teaching, and nursing are a few of the occupations for which the thirty-three members of the January graduation class are preparing themselves. The majority of the seniors are continuing their schooling although a few are planning to work.

Most unusual of the careers chosen by the seniors is that selected by Eva Mae Gem Wong, American-born Chinese girl, who was one of the four members of the January class to be elected to the National Honor society. Eva Mae, in preparation for teaching and missionary work in China, is attending the Baptist Missionary Training school in Chicago, where she was awarded a two hundred dollar scholarship. After studying there for three years she will attend the University of Chicago to secure a teacher's degree.

Three Attend Omaha U.

Three of the January graduates are studying at the University of Omaha: Millicent Kuncel, who plans to become a kindergarten teacher, and Helen Dreibus and Catherine Lima, who are taking general courses.

Others attending college are Patience Haskell, University of Kansas; Mervin Everett, University of Oklahoma; La Verne Febowitz, Creighton University; Mary Jane Thomas, who is studying nursing at the University of Nebraska college of medicine in Omaha.

Two Prepare for Business Careers

Business careers were the choice of Irene Schulz and Marcia Woodmansee. Irene is attending the American Business college in Omaha, and Marcia, the Van Sant School of Business.

Several in the class are planning to attend college but are awaiting the opening of the new term next September. Frances Edwards and Lois Helgren are planning to enter the University of Omaha; Ruth Swengil will probably attend Creighton.

Max Beem, Dorothy Carlson, and Florence Whitebook are working.

Paul Carman is now working for a national concern as a representative of their products in Nebraska. He plans to enter a college of journalism next September.

Spinning Mice Attract Lovers of Rare Rodent

"Why is a mouse when it spins?" There are mice and mice, but those in Biology Room 340 are unique rodents. Having nothing better to occupy their time, they spin, either slowly and surely, or rapidly and erratically. Property of Joan Milliken and Victor Smith, the pair of spinning mice entertain fond students with their antics. When the animals flatly refused to spin for the inquiring reporter, Miss Helen Lane insisted that their refusal was but an overworking of their artistic temperament. At home from three till five, the spinning mice are acquiring a large following among lovers of the unusual in mice.

Junior Honor Society Plans Annual Banquet

Members of last year's Junior Honor society held a meeting in Room 215 last Tuesday for the purpose of deciding whether or not they are to have a banquet this year.

In order to hold the banquet in our own cafeteria, as they did last year, it will be necessary to pay sixty-five cents for the meal. John Holyoke reported that a meal could be secured at the Y.W.C.A. for the sum of fifty cents. Bess Greer suggested Mrs. Neble's Tea Room as a possible place to hold the banquet. After some discussion, it was decided to investigate further.

The date set for the banquet was April 9, the Thursday after spring vacation.

A talk by Miss Jessie Towne on the pleasure and value in reading books was the main feature of the meeting of the Bookreviewers' club last Friday.

Ye Old Skeleton Puts In Annual Appearance

Ye old skeleton has appeared again from the closet, and we wish to launch a campaign for the common good of humanity. This poor fellow has gone nameless for nearly thirteen years now, maybe more. Isn't it the opinion of the student body that he should have a name? Since he is a biology skeleton procured for the express purpose of frightening the more courageous students into submission, we might call him Bugs, but maybe that is an ignominious name for a genuine French soldier from the French battlefields. Maybe he should have a French name. Maybe he should be called Horace. No, we think that is too imposing, don't you? Ah, a noble thought, worthy of the soldier himself! We will receive suggestions from the student body, and from them determine what he will be called in the next year's feature on his appearance. Call at Room 149 with your ideas and they will be courteously received.

A Capella Choir Goes to Colorado

Fifty Members of Choir to Sing At Conference; Pitts Plans Program

Fifty members of the a capella choir left yesterday for Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they will give a concert for the Southwestern Music Supervisors Conference this afternoon.

Mrs. Pitts has arranged a varied program which includes three Latin numbers and a Pawnee Indian victory song which demands skill in execution.

The group will be entertained in private homes in Colorado Springs Friday night. Saturday morning will be devoted to a sightseeing trip through Manitou, the Cave of the Winds, the Garden of the Gods, and a visit to the well known Broadmoor hotel.

Leaving Colorado Springs at noon Saturday for Denver, the chorus will be met there by cars which will take them for a three hour mountain trip. They will leave Denver Saturday night and arrive home Sunday afternoon. A few of the students plan to stay over and spend their spring vacation in Denver.

Mrs. Pitts hopes to merit the honor which is accorded her and the glee clubs by this invitation to a conference other than their own. She and the choir have planned a gala weekend.

Centralite to Speak In Declaratory Vie At Blair High Tonight

In the sub-district declamatory contest of eastern Nebraska, Central will be represented by Charles Horejs '32. This contest will be held in the new Blair High school auditorium on Friday afternoon and evening, March 27.

This contest has grown to be one of the largest in the state of Nebraska. Practically every school in Douglas, Washington, Burt, and Thurston counties have been represented in previous years. Last year forty-one contestants represented twelve schools in the contest. Already, the following schools have sent in entries: Omaha Central, Arlington, Craig, Herman, Lyons, Oakland, Rosalie, Tekamah, Walthill, Winnebago, and Blair.

The judges of this contest are Mrs. Anita May Marsh of the Misner school, Helen Sailing Weed of Omaha, and Mrs. Winifred Lambie, former head of the School of Expression of Midland college.

McNab Twins Dance for Seniors

As the third presentation of the Entertainment Committee in Senior Homeroom, Jane and Jean McNab, nine year old twin sisters of Dorothy McNab '31, gave a tap dancing act Wednesday, March 18, in 215.

Previous programs presented before the McNab sisters' act have been Mrs. Jensen's Road Show Act, the first offering of the committee, and Miss Esther Day, of the Alumnae association of Mills College, Oakland, California, who addressed the seniors Tuesday morning, March 10.

No program was presented this week because of impeding business.

Central Compared With Holt School, Liverpool, England

Compare Details of Courses and Administration of English, American Schools

Compliments Central's Site

In a plan proposed last year to have 110 selected secondary schools of England and America compare courses, difficulties, and details of administration, Central High was paired with Holt Secondary school of Liverpool.

It was this relationship which prompted Mr. Sidney Jones of that school to compliment Central High on the beauty of its building and its site as revealed by a photograph printed in the Holt School magazine.

"Central Resembles Buckingham"

"Mr. Bailey, our Headmaster, has brought back from America a sister school, the Omaha Central High. From its photograph it looks like a small edition of Buckingham Palace set in the middle of Sefton Park. I am sorry the new Holt school will not be so magnificent. We will do our best, however, and at last we have obtained a final site. I think it is about the fifth final site. Here we will build a fine school, but at the moment there is not a twig on the ground. If the Omaha school wants to pay the Holt a compliment, they might send over a few of their trees to put up at the front door in remembrance of them."

Comparison Movement Nationwide

In explanation, it might be added that the photograph to which Mr. Jones referred was taken in the days before Dodge Street was graded, when Central's campus was as thickly wooded as the average city park.

This idea of comparing schools was aimed to promote a better understanding and a more sympathetic relationship between English and American educators. Dr. Arthur Jones and Dr. E. D. Grizzell head the joint committee in charge of the whole experiment, while J. G. Masters of Central and Dr. Charles W. Bailey, headmaster of Holt, are in charge of the comparison between these two schools only.

Schools Exchange Ideas

Mr. Masters has already sent to Holt copies of Central's O-Book, Purple and White Handbook, Register printed matter used in connection with courses, and office forms. The schools have also been comparing class room procedure, textbooks, general school discipline, the school plant, general administration of the school, and school costs and sources of revenue.

Shy Seniors Display Cameraman's Efforts

The Senior class has now paraded before the camera, and in response to the photographer's fervent plea to "watch for the pretty birdie," has assumed its most bewitching smiles, or rather, inane grins. And what are the results? Really, it's hard to tell. A typical conversation runs about as follows.

"How'd your picture turn out?"

"My dear, it's perfectly rank. How the photographer ever made that mess out of me I can't fathom."

"Let's see it. Why how snitzy! It's just the darlings thing! But it doesn't look a bit like you. Wait'll you see mine, though. They're absolutely vile."

It would seem that tragedy is stalking through the halls of Central. But perhaps it's just modesty.

Mrs. Jensen Attends Music Teachers Meet

Mrs. Irene Jensen spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in Lincoln attending the master vocal and choral classes of the fifteenth annual convention of the Nebraska Music Teachers association. The headquarters for the convention were at the Cornhusker hotel.

Master classes in organ, voice, piano, violin, and choral singing were conducted by persons famous in these particular lines. Last year, this convention was held in Omaha with headquarters at the Paxton hotel.

Tuesday evening of the convention, the University of Nebraska sponsored the presentation of two operas by the Chicago Civic Opera company. The two presented were "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni and "I Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo.

Time Shortage Causes O-Book Staff to Hasten Publication



NAT HOLLISTER

—Photo by Heyn.

NAT HOLLISTER '31 was recently appointed associate editor of the 1931 O-Book. Besides holding this important position Nat is a first lieutenant in the regiment, vice-president of the Mathematics society, a library monitor, and a member of Junior Honor society, Inter-Club Council, and C.O.C. He assisted Douglass Johnson in drilling the Crack Squad for the Road Show. He is also a member of the Hi-Y and Speakers' Bureau.

Enter Two Papers In National Exams

March 28 Set as Deadline for Fifth League of Nations Essay Competition

With the deadline as March 28, two papers have been selected by a committee of teachers to be sent in for the fifth National Competitive Examination of the League of Nations for High Schools. Miss Genevieve Clark was in charge of the examination given.

Any high school student in the United States was allowed to enter this contest, and last year over a sixth of the high schools in the United States were represented in the examination. Central High entered last year also. The five original contestants this year were Robert Long, Gordon Shotwell, Leigh Eggers, Mary Stander, and Oscar Carp.

Miss Elliott, Miss Griffin, and Dr. Senter composed the committee who first read the papers. They were summarized Friday by Mr. Masters, Miss Ryan, and Miss Genevieve Clark. The two papers selected at the final reading were those of Mary Stander and Oscar Carp, first and second respectively. This is the second year Mary Stander has taken the examination.

Besides a number of local and state prizes, three national awards are to be made. The first prize is to be a trip to Europe featuring a stay in Geneva, Switzerland. The second prize is \$100, and the third winner is to receive \$50.

Each teacher in charge of the examination is required to send in a signed pledge that the test was taken under the most secretive and honorable conditions.

'Invicti' Win Contest With Average of 88.56

That Frances Gordon's team, "Invicti," won the contest in Mrs. Craven's Latin II classes with an average of 88.56, was announced at a party which was held Tuesday after school. The contest lasted five weeks and consisted of twenty-three tests. Harding Rees captured the "Innominati," which earned second place with an average of 85.54. Harding and Frances, as captains of the winning teams in the first and second hour classes, respectively, were presented with pennants by Mrs. Engle at the party. The pennants will be in the trophy case.

Other features of the program were the singing of a Latin round "Roma Ardent," a Roman dialogue given by Bryce Bednar and Dick Clarke, who were dressed in togas, and the acting out of ten verbs for the rest of the team members to guess.

Doan college will spend two hundred thousand dollars for new buildings which will include a gymnasium and a new heating plant.

Book Must Be Ready for Press By May 1 — June 1 Set For Distribution

Hollister, Associate Editor

With the various committees on the O-Book swinging into action, work on the annual has been progressing rapidly the past two weeks. The 1931 book must be ready for the press by the first part of May in order that distribution to students may take place June 1, before final exams and camp.

The activities committee, with Dick Watson as head, distributed in senior homeroom lists of activities, on which each senior placed the year in which he took part in productions or organizations. In order to prevent mistakes or omissions in listing, these lists are being compared with the activity and grade cards filled out each semester by students.

Write-up Committee Finishes Work

Headed by Bess Greer, the write-up committee began its work this week. Each member of the committee was assigned on the average of thirty seniors about whom he was to write a descriptive phrase or sentence.

In order that the activities and write-ups may be sent to the Douglas Printing company to be set up during spring vacation, the work in both committees is being completed this week.

The picture committee, with Catherine Cox as chairman, is collecting the glossy prints of the senior pictures so that they may be pasted on cardboard in panel form, ready for the engraver.

Annual Larger than Last Year

Club pictures for the annual were taken last Tuesday and have been sent to the engraver. The honors committee, headed by Hazel Niles, is busy preparing the honor group write-ups.

This year's annual will be much larger than that of 1930, as it will contain ninety-six pages, twenty-two more than in last year's book. Added features will be the military and athletic sections. As usual, there will be a senior album, an honor section, and a club section.

As proposed by the seniors, the opening section will contain a two-page dedication, giving the names of the patrons of Central High school who helped put the annual across. A picture of Central with its new addition, a picture of Mr. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of the Omaha public schools, and pictures of Mr. J. G. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Plans for Second Annual Latin Paper Progressing Rapidly; On Sale April 14

Plans for the second annual Latin paper are progressing rapidly. The contributions are nearly all in and will be sent to the printer's during spring vacation.

This paper takes the place of last year's "Vergiliana," which was edited by members of the Vergil class. This year it will be sponsored by the Latin club. Nursery rhymes, a Katty Korner, Advice to the Lovelorn, and News of the Day via Radio will be included in the publication. An article in Spanish and a French story about Mickey the Mouse should be of interest to all Spanish and French students.

In addition to these features, a big surprise is being planned by Mrs. Bernice Engle and Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, sponsors of the paper. And the best part is that it will be in English, so the whole school may enjoy it. The name for the publication has not yet been decided upon.

The cost of the paper will be five cents, and it will go on sale Tuesday, April 14.

Joining in a city wide project, Central Girl Reserves held a service meeting Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A. Easter baskets to be given to the children in Omaha hospitals were made from crepe paper. Miss Anne Howe of the Social Settlement talked to the girls about service while they worked. Virginia Boucher '32, chairman of the Service committee was in charge of the meeting.

Central High Register

Published every Friday by the journalism classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



EDITORS: Gunnar Horn, Bill Scott, Donald Ross, Raymond Young. SPORTS EDITOR: Jack Epstein. NEWS EDITORS: Marian Goldner, Claire Rhodes. EDITORIAL WRITER: Jane Masters.

REPORTERS: Robert S. Brown, John Buchanan, Vera Chandler, Leigh Eggers, Raymond Elliott, Helen Frohardt, Carlton Goodlett, Ethel Green, Bill Hart, Clara Jane Hopson, Rebecca Kirshenbaum, Ruth Krcal, Annie Laurie McCall, Helen McCague, James McFarland, Marjorie Jene Maier, Jack Melcher, Clinton Morrill, Tom Naughtin, Dorothy Pollard, Doris Ring, Elaine Robertson, Frances Robertson, Betty Segal, Arthur Spar, Rose Steinberg, Carroll Waechter, Harry Walsh, Sara White.

BUSINESS STAFF: Business Manager: Harry Rosenstein. Advertising Managers: Ethel Green, Thelma Perer. Circulation Manager: Joe Goldware. Assistant Circulation Manager: Dallas Leitch. Proofreaders: Frank Changstrom, Irving Chudacoff. Staff Secretary: Abe Siegel. Literary Adviser: Anne Lane Savidge. Business Adviser: Andrew Nelsen.

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School. Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Vol. XLV. March 27, 1931. No. 20.

Austin Elevators

AFTER THAT blessed spring vacation is over—for they say all good things must end—you lawn-walkers will not have much of an excuse for trampling down our precious sod. Next week you are supposed to spend a small portion of your time in sleeping and generally recuperating from the terrific strain under which you have been laboring. By then you should have the necessary strength of body and character to navigate the few extra steps which following the paved walk involves.

The school board has decided to have elevators built this spring to take the place of those series of three steps. This will draw the crowds to the steps for the students will just have to skip from one Austin-elevator to the next, and the board has also promised that, if we are very good and keep off the lawn until the elevators are built, they will let both boys and girls go down in the same elevator. Just consider the possibilities for acquaintanceship!

Now remember to tell this to all your friends, because, we simply must have those baby elevators, and we won't get them unless we let the beautiful green grass spring up in all those worn paths on the terrace.

Explanation

TO THE students who have purchased Register tickets, we wish to say that the staff is doing its best to publish the paper each week, but there has not been a sufficient income from advertising and circulation to make the paper a possibility each week. An increase was expected in the advertising in the spring, but this has not materialized and we would be forced to run into debt if the paper were published each week. However, the Register will be issued each week hereafter, if sufficient advertising can be obtained, and if this is possible, the number of issues will be just one short of thirty, the usual number for the year.

The circulation of the paper is less than 1,400, and the monetary returns from this source pay for less than a half of the cost of publication. The staff is doing its best, as is the faculty adviser, and we hope you won't complain too much if we are not able to get the Register out every week.

Humor

WEBSTER DEFINES "humor" as that which is funny, comical, or absurdly incongruous. The students' interpretations of this term are vastly different from the accepted authority of Webster.

In a supposedly "humorous" mood a thoughtless lad threw something which struck a girl, seriously injuring her eye. This method of expressing humor is hardly appropriate. Throwing things at someone certainly doesn't classify as "funny." Tripping, pushing and fighting in the halls qualify as "childish," not "comical." There is a right, safe way to express every thought and feeling. Caution, unselfishness, and thoughtfulness go a great deal farther in gaining friends and in achieving success than carelessness and selfishness do. The kindly element of humor almost always enters into the use of tact.

When temptation to commit some rash and thoughtless deed appears, remember that "It may be a little further around a square deal—but the roads are better."

Two senior investigation committees, otherwise known as the activities and the write-up committee, have uncovered all sorts of terrible and unsuspected truths about "our best people." We are as yet undecided whether to make a sensational expose or to accept bribes.

AIDRAMA

Act I (Morning) Mother: Are you going to get up or not? Girl: I suppose I'll have to but oh, I'm so sleepy. Act II (Noon) Teacher: Your recitation was miserable. Girl: I'm so sorry but I'm so tired today. I think I'll have a nervous breakdown or something. Act III (Evening) Boy: Do you want to go to a dance or are you too tired for that? Girl: Tired? Say, boy friend, "tired" is a word I don't know!



Wesley Russell: Your face looks familiar to me. Lois Horeis: Isn't that a coincidence? It looks familiar to me, too.

Thad Butts is in a hurry to graduate—he has a position in mind with semi-annual vacations of six months each.

Steve, it must be great to be Lieutenant-Colonel and have strange girls ask for your autograph. Ermagrace is certainly proud of the one you put on her O-Book tag.

Frank Cowdrey, doesn't the C.O.C. provide cushions for those who desire to flop at the Ball?

Amy Rohacek: Call me a taxi, will you? Russell K.: All right, you're a taxi.

Anyone wishing to see a collection of pins, especially Wentworth Military Academy, apply to June Ames.

Mr. Lammpan to second hour class: Most of you in this class would make very good nurses. You don't catch anything.

Dan Ramsey, we wonder just how it felt when "Kewpie" finally got up.

And Bob Homann wanted to know if he should dress up for the party or wear his own clothes.

"Strange as it seems," Sparta is a city in Athens where the Romans lived, according to one freshman.

So Ross Allison says he found that pretty ring he wears on his little finger. How about it, Margaret Smith?

Two Recieve Sabers For Obtaining Ads

For securing the largest amount of ads for the Road Show program, First Sergeant Sam McClenaghan of Company F and Supply Sergeant Hudson Rose of Company B were given sabers by Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen Dorsey at the Saturday performance of the Road Show. He also gave to Supply Sergeant George Rasmussen of Company F a pen and pencil set for selling the most Road Show tickets and to First Sergeant Robert Eldridge of Company D a pen for his company's selling the most Road Show tickets.

To lovers of mystery books, the change in the location of mystery and detective stories in the library should prove of interest. Instead of being placed on a separate table as before, the mysteries have been marked with white circles and put in the general collection with the novels.

Mrs. Glee Case, Central gym teacher, will speak at the annual state meeting of the Girls' Athletic association to be held in Lincoln, April 18, on "Playdays and Progress of Girls Athletics in Omaha."

For the purpose of better acquainting themselves with the library, the pupils of seven European History II classes visited Room 221 during regular class periods last week. Miss Zora Shields spoke briefly, and during the remainder of the period the pupils browsed among books and pictures pertaining to medieval education, architecture, and legends. The classes were those of Miss Irma Costello, Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, Miss Juliette Griffin, and Miss Genevieve Clark.

Road Show Fulfills Traditions Critics Praise Annual Presentation as Living Up To Standards of Predecessors

By Jack Crawford and Raymond Young

Packing Tech High Auditorium as no other production has ever done, the Seventeenth Annual Road Show, sparkling, scintillating, was presented by the Cadet Officers' Club last Thursday and Friday. The house was completely sold out, and standees filled the aisles.

Opening the performance was a snappy dancing act, "Tap Rhapsody," featuring the Heintze and Holst twins, Bill Lippold, Virginia Bolen, and Denton McCloskey. Lippold's interpretation of "Danse Vivace" was especially enjoyed by the audience. "The Crack Squad of 1931," sponsored by the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, was one of the high-lights of the evening. The splendid effect obtained by using phosphorus-covered rifles on a darkened stage, was a fitting opening for the act, a remarkable example of precision and team work. A great deal of credit must be given to Major Douglass Johnson, who gave so much of his time to plan the complicated movements.

The comedy hit of the performance was "Gimme Them Papers," a burlesque on the drama of the '90's. Replete with villain, villainess, heroine, and "Cherished Child," the act cavorted about the stage with all the vim of the "Perils of Pauline" thrillers that moved our grandparents to tears. Jack Epstein, as Cherub Chubb, wearing red rompers and carrying a huge stick of candy, kept the audience in hysterics, as Dick McNow and Fred Rhoj, villainous plotters, pursued the hapless hero and heroine, Fred Kerr and Dan Ramsey, even to the railroad track.

Dressed in the costumes of a by-gone day, Margaret Bedell, Mary Roberts, and Agnetta Jensen, flutists, presented "Three Exquisite Classics," a charming variation from the rest of the program.

"Submerged," a tragedy with its setting laid in a wrecked and sunken submarine, was the Commissioned Officers' Club's heavy dramatic offering.

IMPRESSIONS

Smoke

Drifting, brooding smoke Is burnt up fire that is dead. Climbing in the air Seek here and there For a funeral bed. —Hazel Niles '31

Smoke is like a big, grey snake That twists and coils about Till only a wisp of tail is seen It's gone beyond a doubt. —Alister Finlayson '31

Smoke, billowing forth from an engine's stack, Some snowy white, some jet black Billowing forth from an engine's stack.

Steamy white smoke piles up like snow, Glistens and glows in the sun, now low.

Black smoke rushes from the stack, like oil Gushing from a well, to seeth and boil

Then fades away worn out by its toil. —Jack Wickstrom '31

Hail

Jewels spilled from Jove's ethereal hands, Frozen, shattered thunderbolts of opalescent hue Dropping devastate the cultivated lands, Melt into spectrun-flashing harmless drops of dew. —Edward Clark '31

Hail is like bullets hammering On a trench's tin top Rebounding And falling into muddy pools. —Dorothy Pollard '31

Milk-white marbles icy cold, Crashing, mercilessly bold With all the din of battle old Hail!

Drumming sharp with quickened beat, Like the click of horses' feet Speeding down a cobble street, Hail!

Splitting clustered hot-hove pane, Striking, glancing frozen rain Clanging, terrifying bane, Hail! —Raymond Young '31

We Hear of Former Students

As one of the eight architects in the United States to enter the finals in the annual American Society of Beaux Arts architects' competition, Herschel Elarth '25 left Sunday night to spend a month in New York, competing in the finals of the competition.

The award is two years study in Paris at the Beaux Arts school at \$2,400 per year. Mr. Elarth won the right to compete in the finals with a design for a projected cultural center for Omaha.

While at Central Mr. Elarth was prominent in activities. He was a sergeant in the regiment, a member of the Register staff, of the Senior Glee club, of Monitors' Council, of Greenwich Villagers, of the Junior Honor society, and of the Engineering club.

Seeing the Orient from the vantage point of a junior cadet officer on a Dollar Line steamer is the experience Sterling Nelson '30 is having. After finishing his travels he will re-

Mid-Term Tortures Drive Gushy Ga-ga; Choo-choo Aids Too

Dear Pal:

Wotta WEEK! WOTa weeK! I've simply BEEN BARGING Around all OVER the PLACE and the THINGS I DIDN'T get done! deah, deah. It WAS SIMPLY Pathetic, BUT honest-ly I've beEN almost GA-ga, what With the LATest thing in TORTure, namely, MID-Terms. AND then the ROAD-show! I THOT I'd FLOP when the BOY friend and I wanderED sorta Vaguely over TO the TECh Auditorium where the DOINGS were SLATED to be DID, and FOUND OURSelves in the RIGHT church but the WRONG PEW, soda SPEAK—or RAWTHER, the RIGHT auditorium but the WRONG floor SIDE, and seats.

AND WOTa gasP I GOT when I SAW "Kewpie" EPSTEIN and Dan Ramsey sorta COYly playing mother and CHILD OR somethIN'. HONEST-ly, it WAS TOO GIGGLE. Well, as the old SAYING goes, he who LAUGHS Last spends an hour IN the OFFice, I WAS simply DIS-olved to teARS when the DEAR HERO, HANDSOME HARRY, came fluttering in, HOTly pursued by the WICKed willIAM and the DASTardly DAME. HE lookED SO sad and so HANDsome that ALL of our FAIR-est fair ONES were WEEPing wist-FUL in their CHIFFON hankIES. MORE fun in SENior home-ROOM! Honestly, it'S too QUAINT for words. THE oTHER day OUR MR. President deMANDED that we FILL out AN-swers to THREE of the ODDEST questions. ALL about wHeTHER or NOT we had EVER RIDDEN on a CHOO-choo train and ALL.

AND then the O-Book! IT'S more hecTic THAN a family PICNIC. All the STRUGgling memBERS OF ye coMMITTEES FITTING AIRly around TRYing to FIND something INCRIMINATING About some of our SENIORS. AFTER enduring ABOUT ten secs OF THIS COMmotion, I Was dismALLY DISmayed to say the least.

WELL, I must be galLOPING, as the gentleman said, BUT he REALLY wasn'T to be held ACCOUNTable. He said that NO one ever FORgets any-THING. BUT I'LL bet he NEVER took a MID-term in AMERICAN HISTORY.

AUF wiederSEHEN! AS they mur-mur in GERMANIA. In case you DON'T know, THAT means I'LL be seeIN' YA.

GUSHy



EMPLOYING the picturesque back-ground of the bitter struggle, in the late fifteenth century, between Portugal and Venice to dominate the all-sea route to India, Agnes Hewes in her new novel, Spice and the Devil's Cave, weaves a romantic plot with characters as real as they are historical.

In the quaint and spice-crazy town of Lisbon lived Abel Zakuto, a Jewish banker and inventor, in whose workshop most of Portugal's commercial ideas were born. Here could always be found Bartholomew Diaz and Vasco da Gama, gossiping and discussing plans for an expedition to sail for India by rounding the Cape of Good Hope. The only uncertainty in the minds of the explorers was their lack of knowledge as to whether the tip of Africa could be passed by boats. The missing information was supplied to the anxious men by an Arab girl, Nejmi, who wanders into the courtyard of Abel Zakuto. King Manoel of Portugal soon became filled with popular and patriotic enthusiasm and appointed Vasco da Gama as commander of a fleet of vessels to be built for the spice trade. Venice, a jealous rival, hires a band of pirates to waylay the adventurers. The cut-throats are, however, outwitted by the sage da Gama who finally reaches Lisbon in safety.

These men and women live; they are heroes, friend, foes in an anxious, exciting, tense age. Abel Zakuto is a wise, understanding financier, a brave and foresighted pioneer whose joy lies in inventing and constructing intricate instruments for navigation, while throughout the story is felt the gentle and sympathetic spirit of Abel's wife, Ruth.

The narrative is exciting; the style simple and easy to follow; the setting new and strange; and the atmosphere of color and passion, of plot and contest is electric. Altogether—not a book to be missed! —Max Resnick '32.

Central Stars

JACK EPSTEIN '31, sports editor of the 1931 O-Book and also director of photography, is one of Central's biggest stars. He is also a member of the Orchestra, C.O.C., and president of the Der Deutsche Verein, second lieutenant in the Band, and sports editor of the Central High Register.

According to Mr. Henry Cox, director of the Orchestra, "I haven't found a flaw in his character in the four years I have worked with him. He is always eager to cooperate with the group of which he is a part, and is always looking on the bright side of life. He possesses a quality which is beyond common courtesy and thoughtfulness. It is called solicitude. I shall always hold Jack in affectionate memory."

"Kewpie's" part of the cherished child in the Road Show melodrama, "Gimme Them Papers," clearly demonstrates his love for stick candy. Anyone who desires to establish himself in his favor merely present "Eppie" with a long stick of peppermint candy, and watch the result. Decidedly rotund of build, Jack is one of the best-natured fellows we know. Possibly because it takes him so long to get mad clear through.

Any way, we know that although he professes to be a woman-hater, he still is not adverse to dating "Becky." Not that we blame him, but one really should be consistent in these matters. However, Jack's chief interest in life seems to be confections; he has charge of all the candy, pop-corn, gum, and other such items in his father's theaters. And to see him at lunch-time—words fail us! But seriously, Jack is like and admired by everyone that knows him.

English Classics

THE SON'S TALE

"Oh, who art thou, thou stranger pale With brow of milk-white hue? Oh, tell me why thou comest here, Or thou this night shall rue!"

"Oh, father, knowest thou me not? I am thine own son Will, And I have come to tell a tale That will make thy blood to chill."

"Remember'st thou how I ran away A pirate to become? But I was then a foolish youth, Determined to have fun."

"Shipped I as first-mate on a ship, We feared nor young nor old, Our captain was a cursed man Who in cruelty did revel."

"So for three long years we plundered ships; We pitted nor young nor old, Till greedy was I of our pirate wealth And led a mutiny bold."

"Red blood flowed here; red blood flowed there. It was a gruesome sight! We fought with swords; we fought with clubs Till came the fall of night."

"And suddenly a storm arose With lightning and with rain, And suddenly the lightning struck— Three flashes in a chain!"

"And soon a cry: 'The ship doth leak!' Into our places ran we And worked with might and main—'twas useless! We died in that raging sea!" —Morris Danksy '33.

On the Magazine Rack

European Music in Decay:—Europe's music well from which Americans have long drawn their musical refreshment is dry. No longer are her masters producing classics that live, that are impulsive unconscious melodies such as Shumann and Wagner wrote. To be sure they are producing a multitude of pieces but they are theoretical symphonies that present abstract ideas such as humanism and objectivity. In 1910 Stravinsky produced mad primitive compositions. They were crude but original and personal. The Great War crushed his inward urge, his personality, until he too became a mere theorist. These modern European compositions are not music; the Scribners March issue declares that America must produce the future classics.

—Dorothy Pollard '31.

Mustapha Kemal Sets the Styles:—If Mustapha Kemal could not change the interior of Turkish heads, he could and did change their exteriors. The March Atlantic Monthly describes the amazing changes made by this Turkish leader. He began by substituting the occidental hat for the fez, and ended by slitting the accepted forms of male attire from head to foot. He did not confine his reforms to the masculine members of the Republic, but changed also the styles and customs of the women. The difficulties of transferring Western ideas to Turkish minds and the peculiar methods used by Kemal to accomplish this task combine to make a most amusing and interesting article.

—Rose Fisher '32.

Man and the Universe:—A million million of our earths could be packed into a star like Betelgeuse. Of what importance, then, is man in a universe which counts Betelgeuse but a speck. The answer is in the March Review of Reviews. There have been discovered thousands of galaxies, each containing billions of stars, many of them thousands of times hotter and brighter than our sun. Yet this does not mean that Betelgeuse represents an act of creation more significant than anything on our earth. A living animal cell, declares Michael Pupin, an eminent American scientist, which in only a few months will develop into a human body is more remarkable in structure than any star. But it is hoped that out of the chaos of the universe at present, will some day rise a cosmos, a simple and orderly creation. In this cosmos the soul of man will appear as the crown of creation, declaring the glory of God more than all the stars in heaven.

—Charles Horejs '32.

Work on O-Book Makes Headway As May 1 Nears

Annual Must Reach Printer by That Date to Insure Delivery June 1

Larger Than 1930 Book

(Continued from Page 1)

Masters, Miss Jessie M. Towne, and Mr. Fred Hill will comprise the opening section.

In the senior album will be the senior pictures, together with their write-ups and activities. The honors section will contain pictures of honor groups such as the National Honor society, Quill and Scroll, and the music honor group. For the first time, pictures of the band and orchestra will be included in the annual.

The military division will contain six pages; the athletic, six pages for boys, and five for girls.

Club Section Largest in Annual

Containing thirty-six pictures, the club section will be the largest in the annual. Clubs who had their pictures taken last Tuesday were Central Committee, Monitors' Council, Speakers' Bureau, Forensic society, Biology Round Table, Girls' Natural Science club, Senior Boys' Glee club, A Capella Choir, Junior Girls' Glee club, Junior Girls' and Freshman Glee club, Junior Boys' Glee club, and Titians.

Other organizations were Le Cercle Français, Gentlemen's French club, Latin club, Der Deutsche Verein, Los Sabios, Stamp club, Boosters' club, Central High Players, Make-up class, Greenwich Villagers, Lininger Travel club, Gym club, and the Girls' Athletic association.

Central Coleens had three pictures taken, while Math club, Senior Girls' Glee club, and Student Control each paid for two pictures.

Novel Color Scheme Planned

A novel arrangement of brown, gold, and ivory is being planned for the color scheme of the book. The pages will be of ivory, with a modernistic arrangement of lines in gold and black. Etchings of school scenes, printed in brown on ivory paper will make up the division sheets.

Dorothy Haugh Sells 75 O-Book Tickets

To Dorothy Haugh '31 goes the honor of selling, individually, the most O-Book tickets. When the sale closed last Friday, Dorothy had turned in money for seventy-five tickets.

Dorothy is a library monitor and has also taken part in many Senior Glee activities. Last year she sang at the National Music Supervisors Convention in Chicago, and this year she is a member of the a capella choir which left yesterday for Colorado Springs. Dorothy took part in the opera, "The Chimes of Normandy."

Over eight hundred tickets were sold by the twenty salesmen to seniors and underclassmen. Placing second in the ticket sale was Juliet Hayward '32, who sold sixty O-Books. Third and fourth place were won by Robert Race '31 and Helen McCague '31, who sold fifty-eight and fifty-six tickets, respectively.

Eva May Wong Gem '31 left March 12 for the Baptist Missionary Training school at Chicago.

Colleens See St. Patrick Program; Collectors Learn War Censors' Work

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday, April 6

Gym Club
G.A.A.

Tuesday, April 7

Spanish Club
Latin Club
French Clubs
German Club

Wednesday, April 8

Monitors' Council
Stamp Club
Student Control

Thursday, April 9

Open

Friday, April 10

Open

German History Discussed

A series of talks on the history of Germany from the age of the early Romans to the time of the Reformation, was the feature of the German club meeting held Tuesday, March 17, in Room 49. Because of the absence of the president, Jack Epstein, Philip Lazerson took charge.

Julius Lazerson spoke on the German history from the earliest accounts to the empire of Charlemagne. Charlemagne to the downfall of the age of the Hohenstaufens was Curtis Rose's topic. Interregnum to Reformation by Florence Mayer concluded the history reports. A trumpet duet, presented by Julius Hornstein and Bill Hill, accompanied by Mr. Henry Cox, ended the program that was under the direction of the chairman of the program committee, Teddy Guenther. It was planned to continue Germany's history to the present day at the next meeting.

Spanish Club Sees Play

A play, "Let's Move the Furniture," presented by Bill Lippold '31, Lawrence Forsyth '31, Bill Metzger '32, Marie Isbell '31, Fred Dunn '31, and Eileen Christensen '31, was the feature of the Spanish club meeting Tuesday, March 17. At the business meeting the members decided to purchase silver pins shaped like owls holding scrolls on which will be written "Los Sabios."

Eighteen Centralites' Penmanship Displayed

Eighteen students and former students of Central had exhibits of their penmanship displayed at the writing exhibit of all the public schools held on the tenth floor of the Brandeis store, two weeks ago. Central had an entire wall of the room for its specimens of writing. The students represented were members of Mr. J. W. Lampman's art writing classes. There were several different types of writing included. On the wall there were posters, some advertising the Road Show and the opera, Chimes of Normandy, and some merely decorative. On the table, beneath, there were specimens of the pupils daily work and scrolls.

The students represented were Frances Jensen, Christine Ross, Grace Robertson, Virginia Miller, Maurine Vodra, Virginia Huntington, Eugenia D'Andrea, Colleen Masters, Esther Weber, Samuel S. Kaplan, Roberta Morton, Howard Barth, James Wortz, Gertrude Broadfoot, Ken McGaffin, Caroline Drake, Ellen Paulsen, and Marcia Woodmansee.

Irish Jig Entertains Colleens

In true Irish style, dressed as Irish peasants, six girls from Mrs. Glee Case's Dancing III class presented an Irish jig as the first number on the Central Colleens' St. Patrick's Day program held in Room 445, Thursday, March 19. The girls in the dance were June and Trudell Holst, June Sundberg, Darlene O'Dell, Mary Sprague, and Virginia Bolen, all '33.

Following the dance number a mixed quartette consisting of Jane Eldridge '32, Marie Isbell, Dan Hall, and Alister Finlayson, all '31, sang an Irish folk song, "Kathleen Mavourneen," and Twila Evans '31 sang "Bendemeer's Stream."

Concluding the program, Miss Mary McNamara, principal of Benson High, told the club of her visit to Ireland last summer.

Stamp Talks Presented

A series of talks was given at the last meeting of the Stamp club which was held in Room 318, last Wednesday. Oscar Schneiderwind gave the origin of the design used on their stamps and a short history of the Lundy Island. The talk was closed with a display of several of the common stamps used by the Island. Robert Barton talked on Current Stamp News reviewing several complaints sent to the government in regard to the glue on the current United States stamp. Howard Lee, president of the club, gave a short review on inspection of letters during the World War. Examples of letters sent from America to Germany, bearing the inspection stamp of the German censor, were circulated among the members.

Warren Kibby completed the series of talks by discussing the stamps of a few of the British colonies. Gambia, Tonga, and the Dominican Islands were the particular colonies whose stamps were displayed and discussed. A short business meeting was held before the program was given, and an auction was held after the meeting for those interested in purchasing stamps.

Sherman Admires "Word-Hoard"

"I have gone through it, and am admiring not only the mode but the effectiveness," writes Dr. Sherman, head of the English department of the University of Nebraska. "There is no way to teach literature but to get pupils to make it, in their degree."

In a letter to Miss Margaret Mueller, Percival Hunt, head of the English department of Pittsburg university, says: "I thought it an excellent piece of work and handed it to my colleagues, who agreed with me. What I like best is the fact that students wrote of their own experience."

Miss Mary T. Mueller of the university of Iowa writes: "I shared my keen enjoyment of the 'Word-Hoard' with my classes who marvelled that high school students could do such excellent work."

Publisher Lauds High Quality of Anthology Work

English Professors and Alumni Also Praise Creations Of Students

Studied in College Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

turned out at Central High school, and I am glad that a collection of this kind has been made available in order to give the public some idea of what a modern progressive school can do along these lines. My personal impression is that few schools in the country could equal yours either in quantity or quality of product."

Dan Longwell, a former Central High lieutenant-colonel, now in the business department of Doubleday, Doran and company, expresses the opinion of both an alumnus and a publisher in a letter to Miss Taylor. "I publish books, far too many perhaps, but none of them have given me more pleasure than 'Word-Hoard,' and all the associations and the early aspirations your thoughtfulness brought to memory," declares Mr. Longwell.

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Second Edition at Press

A second edition of the anthology is off the press and is for sale at fifty cent a copy. A few copies of the first edition are available at thirty cents each.

A specially bound copy of the "Word-Hoard" is in the possession of the library. When the last shipment of library books was sent to Des Moines to be rebound, Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, included a copy of the anthology and requested that it also be rebound.

The book, as returned to the library, is covered with brown English silk cloth with the letters "Word-Hoard" in gold. Other new features are green and brown end papers and a gilt top. Displayed on the atlas table in the library, copies bound like this will sell for one dollar each.

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Led by Jane Masters Girl Reserves Sponsor Three Lenten Dinners

A series of three Lenten dinners are being sponsored by the high school girl reserves. Jane Masters '31 is chairman of the committee of arrangements. The first two were given March 17 and 24; the third will be given March 31.

Talks which aim to develop the spiritual side of the organization are presented at each dinner. Mrs. E. E. McMillan, wife of the principal of North High school, gave the first talk last week. The second was given by Dr. Durden, pastor of the First Baptist church, and the third will be given by Rev. J. R. Perkins of Council Bluffs.

The Lenten services will be closed by an Easter breakfast and a ceremonial, April 5, at the Y.W.C.A.

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Praises Courses of English Department

A tribute was paid to the Central High English department in the following letter received by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the English department:

"The other day at a meeting of the English department at Lindenwood college, the usual discussion came up as to the preparation in English that various high schools give their students who are entering college. In this connection several of the teachers of freshman English spoke of the fact that the students who come from the Omaha Central High seem to be particularly well prepared, and your department was associated with this very careful training which the students receive.

"As I think it is highly desirable in this world to give honor where honor is due, I believe that I should write to express our appreciation of the work that your high school is doing. We hope that we may have many more students from Omaha Central High school.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Alice E. Gipson, Dean."

Mrs. Pitts Enters Nine Contestants in District Music Vie of Section B

The District Music Contest of section B will be held next Friday at South High and next Saturday at Benson High. Miss Mabel Shipherd, head of the music department of South, is chairman of this district.

Mrs. Pitts has entered contestants in nine events. The three group numbers are as follows: a string quartet consisting of Elizabeth Shearer, first violin; Barbara Hobbs, second violin; Dorothy Anderson, viola; and Katherine Shearer, cello; the Central male quartet, Tom Organ, Frank Underwood, Robert S. Brown, and Robert S. Johnson; and a flute trio. The flutists are Margaret Bedell, Mary Roberts, and Agnetta Jensen.

Five soloists who will compete are James Peterson, violin; Margaret Bedell, flute; Tom Organ, tenor; Frank Underwood, tenor; Evelyn Chandler, soprano, and Marjorie Jene Maier, contralto.

The winners of this contest will represent Omaha at the State Music convention to be held in Lincoln.

Central High school, Flint, Michigan, has a moving picture production company which produces motion pictures in which students take part.

Have You

ever tried a toasted baked ham sandwich and a chocolate malt after school is out?

UMMM! what could be better? I'm off for mine. I'll see you at

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CENTRALITES

Cyril Leon, Ruth Romm, and Beatrice Roseman, all '32, motored to Des Moines, Iowa, last Friday for the week end.

Rebecca Kirshenbaum '31 played the juvenile lead in the "Jazz Singer" given by the Jewish Community center players last Sunday evening. She had the role of Mary Dale, a Broadway stage star.

Virginia Gibson '31 and Llois Horeis '32 appeared at the Brandeis theater this week in "Little Jessie James."

June Ames '32 substituted in the Road Show last Friday and Saturday night for Doris Ring, who is confined to her home with chicken pox.

Shirley Barish '34 was absent three days last week because of a severe cold.

Jerome Gordon '35 is convalescing at Nicholas Senn hospital after undergoing an appendectomy.

At the Ames Alumnae banquet, March 21, 1931, Ruth Herron '32, played two piano solos, "Bolero" by Ravina and "Hopaka" by Rachmaninoff.

Mary Alice Snyder '30 and Eileen Christensen '31 have leads in the De Molay play, "Old Soke," to be presented April 10.

Mrs. Glee Case, gym teacher, has returned after a two weeks absence due to the flu. Miss Williams substituted during her absence.

Loring Hunziker '32 returned to school a week ago last Monday after an absence of six days due to the flu.

Nellie Jenness '34 was absent from school last week suffering with a broken wrist.

Dick Knowlton '31 was omitted from the list of students who took part in Mrs. Swanson's Road show act.

Mrs. Caroline Marie Schmidt of Blue Earth, Minnesota, mother of Mr. J. G. Schmidt, physics teacher, died two weeks ago as the result of two attacks of flu, one during the Christmas holidays and another shortly before her death. Mr. Schmidt was absent from his classes for the first three days of the following week, but returned immediately thereafter.

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"American Boy" Sponsors Essay Vie On Orient

Winners to Sail for Japan on June 24; Will Return Next September

To Pay All Expenses

Word was received last week by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge of a contest sponsored by The American Boy magazine offering a free three-month trip to Japan and China to the teacher and to the high school student who sends in before April 10, the best three hundred word essay on "Why I Want to Spend a Summer in the Orient."

Winners of this contest will have all their expenses paid from their home and back, and will have a two-day stopover at Lake Louise and Banff. They will sail for Japan from Seattle on the Arizona Maru, June 24, and will be back in time for the opening of school next fall.

Teachers, Pupils Urged to Enter

The American Boy magazine urges all students and teachers to enter the contest. Teachers especially will have an excellent chance to win the splendid prize since the competition in the teachers division will not be heavy.

Full particulars of the contest appear in the March and April issues of The American Boy.

In addition to those contributions entered in the art division of The Scholastic magazine's national contest, Homer Prohardt '32 submitted an etching under the prints section. Homer's etching was a view of the steam shovel which was used in excavating Central's north campus this winter.

Miss May Copeland was given a bouquet of flowers by the faculty last Friday in honor of the last birthday she will have as a member of the faculty, as she retires in June.

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SIX LETTERMEN FORM NUCLEUS OF TRACK SQUAD THIS YEAR

Bad Weather Blocks Early Cinder Work

Wright, Phillips, Boyer, Emert, Black, Goodlett Returning Veterans

PROMISING MATERIAL

Although hampered by adverse weather conditions, Coach J. G. Schmidt's track squad, consisting of about forty men, have been working out irregularly for the past few weeks. Classifying the men for their prospective events will probably take place the week after spring vacation.

The team this year will be built around six returning lettermen. They are Boyer, 220 and broad jump; Black, dashes; Wright, dashes; Phillips, dashes and 440; Emmert, hurdles; and Goodlett, high jump.

Jorgenson, Pemberton in 440

Several men, mostly holdovers from last year's squad, are showing much promise this season. In the 440 Jorgenson and Pemberton are expected to garner points. Thompson looks good in the high jump, and Thorsen is showing much promise in the weights. Barbee and Hughes are also believed to be good material; however, "Papa" Schmidt has not decided which events he will use them in.

Other Members of the Squad

Other members of the squad include Amos, Anderson, Best, Braum, Carroll, Chadwell, Cozad, Goldston, E. Hoff, H. Hoff, Kelley, Lerner, Loder, McCann, Masters, Oglvie, Payne, Perkins, Prohaska, Richmond, Rodwell, H. Rosenbaum, W. Rosenbaum, Schapiro, Stearns, M. Thompson, and Wilkes.

Coach Schmidt Noncommittal

Coach Schmidt is non-committal about his squad because of the short time they have been practicing, and the bad weather he has been encountering; however, the Central track squad has a good chance to have a successful season as all the high schools in the city are lacking in veteran material.

Purple Matmen Lose To Maroon, 21 to 18

With the lead see-sawing back and forth until the last event, the Central High wrestling team dropped a 21 to 18 decision to the state champion Tech High matmen in their last dual meet of the season, Tuesday, March 17, at the Cuming gym.

Coach Carns' pupils jumped away to the lead in the 95-pound class when Bure took a time decision from Wolk. Spar put the Eagles in the lead by pinning Craven, while Morgan of Tech evened the score in the 115-pound division by winning an advantage from Barber. Tech again assumed leadership with Davis out-grunting Spencer in the next higher berth.

In the 135-pound class, Kerr tied the count by beating Brock of Tech in an overtime bout. Riddle placed the Purple in the front by pinning Derry, and Carnazzo won from Larson by a time advantage to widen the gap. The Maroons cinched the meet in the last two events when Harris and Rychly were pinned by the Technical grapplers.

Photographer: Now how do you want this picture taken? So your feet will show or not?

Deacon (proudly): So my feet will show.

Photographer: Just a minute then until I get the group camera.

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Purple Swimmers Give Tech Close Race For State Crown



PICTURED ABOVE are members of the 1930-31 Central High swimming team. The team ended the season Saturday by giving Tech a hard run for the state championship, which Maroons won by final score of 56 points.

Reading left to right, top row: Adams, Reavis, Gordon, Rutter, Douglas, Brison, Rosewater, and Masters, manager.

Middle row: Burdick, Rimerman, Anderson, Epstein, B. Buell, Crawford, Quick, D. Buell, and Coach Ed. Burdick.

Bottom row: Captain Swanson, Race, Lima, Ralya, Laserowitz, Clark, Cole, and Urquhart. Not in picture: B. Kelley and D. Kelley.

Annual Girls' Play Day Staged Here

North, South, Benson, Technical Represented; Masters, Towne Speak

As the culmination of girls' basketball tournaments played in Omaha high schools this season, Central girls were hosts to representatives from North, South, Benson, and Technical at a basketball play day held last Friday.

Each high school sent two winning teams and six substitutes to the event. In the course of the afternoon each team played three games, all four gyms being in use. Since the object of a play day is to give the girls a chance for competition without inter-school rivalry, each of the ten teams playing consisted of one or more girls from each high school.

Following the games, the girls were guests at dinner in Central's cafeteria. The dinner was served by the Titians. Mrs. Glee Case, Central gym teacher, acted as toastmistress; Principal Masters gave the welcome speech which was responded to by the captain of one of the Tech teams.

Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, spoke commending the girls' good sportsmanship and fine spirit. June and Trudell Holst '33 entertained the visitors with part of their Road Show act. After dinner the guests were entertained at the Paramount theater.

"I have never seen a group of girls from different schools play so congenially and happily together," commented Mr. Masters. "Play days certainly do foster a finer inter-school spirit."

G. A. A. Elects Brown

Because of the resignation of Mary Rigg '31, former vice president of G.A.A., Mary Brown '31 was elected to the office at the regular meeting of the association held in Room 425, Monday, March 16.

Plans for an over-night hike, to be held during spring vacation, were discussed.

If all high school boys who slept in classes were placed end to end, they would be more comfortable.

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Natators Easily Win Tilt from Prepsters

Submerging Creighton Prep by a score of 55 to 29 at Creighton on Tuesday, March 17, was the final act of the Central High mermen in a dual meet. This meet ended the regular two-team schedule of the city high schools.

Central won first in every event except the 75-yard individual despite the fact that only the reserves competed. Adams of the Purple was outstanding winning first in the 50-yard free style and the diving.

The summary:

200-yard relay—Won by Central (Gordon, Race, Crawford, and Ralya). Time—2:12.2.

Plunge for distance—Won by Quick, Central; Roach, Creighton Prep, second; Douglas, Central, third. Distance—48 feet.

50-yard free style—Won by Adams, Central; Urquhart, Central, second; Green, Creighton Prep, third. Time—30.8.

75-yard medley relay—Won by O'Brien, Creighton Prep; Bryson, Central, second; Dwyer, Creighton Prep, third. Time—1:00.8.

220-yard free style—Won by Buell, Central; Lima, Central, second; Kalamaya, Creighton Prep, third. Time—3:15.4.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Cole, Central; L. Lanphier, Creighton Prep, second; Douglas, Central, third. Time—1:51.2.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Gordon, Central; O'Brien, Creighton Prep, second; Clark, Central, third. Time—1:06.4.

100-yard free style—Won by Race, Central; Winship, Creighton Prep, second; Rimmerman, Central, third. Time—1:10.5.

Diving—Won by Adams, Central; Kalamaya, Creighton Prep, second; Rimmerman, Central, third.

Medley relay—Won by Central (Clark, Buell, Douglas, Lima, Ralya, Bryson, Urquhart, Cole, Quick). Time—2:09.6.

Senior Girls' Team Wins Class Tourney

The senior girls' basketball team won the championship in the girls' basketball tournament by defeating the freshman team by a score of 24 to 7 in the final round. The freshmen put up a stiff battle, but the experience of the upperclassmen counted heavily in their favor.

According to Mrs. Glee Case this is the most successful tournament ever held at Central.

Outlaws Winners In Intramural Vie

Defeat Squirts and Lovgrens March 11 in West Gym To Gain Title

By defeating the Squirts, 32 to 18, and the Lovgrens, 34 to 10, the Outlaws won the intramural basketball tournament in the west gym, March 11. The winners were forced to play two games because of the tie between the teams playing in the west gym.

Because of the large number of teams in the tourney, they were divided into two groups, one bracket playing in the west gym and the other playing in the north. The Outlaws were undefeated in the north gym, winning the right to meet the winner in the other gym by beating the Syndicates by a score of 21 to 18. The Squirts and the Lovgrens finished in a tie for first place each having lost one game. Instead of having a play off it was decided to let the Outlaws play both teams.

The champs were by far the best team, all the players having had some previous coaching. They also had the advantage in height and weight, the Squirts and Lovgrens both being small.

The Outlaws had as players Savage, Thompson, Bolden, Porr, Clark, Hoff, and Jorgenson. On the Lovgren were Campbell, Mowbray, Barbee, Wilkes, Prohaska, Cozad, Mouchka, and Lovgren. Mazzeri, Livermore, Perkins, Churchill, Carroll, Kibbie, and Hoff were members of the Squirts team.

Dan Ramsey: Who gave you that black eye?

Fred Kerr: Nobody. I had to fight for it.

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Tech Mermen State Champs Seventh Time

Central Places Second, Lincoln Third; Creighton Prep Wins in Class B

TWO RECORDS SET

Finishing their seventh straight season without a defeat, the Tech High swimming team wound up this year's schedule by winning the invitation state meet held at the Maroon pool Saturday by piling up 56 points. Central was second in Class A with 43 while Lincoln was last with 25.

Purple Relay Team Sets Mark

In Class B Creighton walked away with the honors when they garnered 54 1/2 tallies. South scored 32 1/2 points and Beatrice counted for 27. Creighton's victory was more or less of an upset as the Packers were the favorites to win in this division.

The Central High relay team made a record breaking performance when they covered the 200-yard course in 1:48.6. The record set last year by the Purple quartet was 1:50.8.

Epstein, Kelley Win Firsts

In the 75-yard individual medley Captain Mann of Tech broke his own record when he swam the event in 52.4.

Two Eagle mermen and the 200-yard relay team were allowed to swim against time in the preliminaries because of the road show Saturday night. Epstein, Purple plunger, lolled along 63 3/4 feet, a mark that was good enough for first place. Bill Kelley swam the 50 in 27 seconds flat, this record also stood up during the entire course of the evening.

The summary:

200-yard free style relay—Won by Central (W. Kelley, Swanson, Ralya, D. Buell); second, Lincoln; third, Technical. Time—1:48.6, breaks state record, 1:50.8, set by Central in 1930.

Plunge for distance—Won by Epstein, Central; second, Ahl, Lincoln; third, Blatt, Technical; fourth, Butler, Technical. Distance—63 feet 3/4 inch.

50-yard free style—Won by W. Kelley, Central; second, Swanson, Central; third, Popick, Technical; fourth, Bennett, Technical. Time—27.

75-yard individual medley—Won by Mann, Technical; second, Anderson, Technical; third, Rutter, Central; fourth, Way, Technical. Time—52.4, breaks state record, 53.3, set by Mann in 1930.

220-yard free style relay—Won by Smith, Technical; second, Morse, Technical; third, Hudson, Lincoln; fourth, Gracie, Technical. Time—2:47.2.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Mann, Technical; second, Lima, Central; third, Smith, Lincoln; fourth, Humason, Technical. Time—1:50.2.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Anderson, Technical; second, Thompson, Technical; third, Gordon, Central; fourth, Brison, Central. Time—1:09.2.

100-yard free style—Won by Rathbun, Lincoln; second, Lund, Technical; third, D. Buell, Central; fourth, Adams, Central. Time—1:08.

Fancy diving—Won by Reavis, Central; second, Kuklin, Lincoln; third, Reavis, Technical; fourth, Medlock, Technical.

220-yard medley relay—Won by Technical (Humason, Merriam, Smith, Morse, A. Bulat, Bennett, Lund, Popick); second, Central; third, Lincoln. Time—1:54.3.

Hear Ye! Bring Your Cartoon Ideas to 149

Attention, everybody! How would you like to see your idea for a cartoon illustrated in the Register? You would, wouldn't you?

Listen, then. All you have to do is to get busy and think of some timely, original idea pertaining to school subjects. Write it out, or illustrate it, and put your name on it together with your homeroom. Then bring it into Room 149 and put it in Harry Walsh's or an editors' box. Each idea accepted will be acknowledged in the cartoon.

Don't be bashful. Astound everybody, even yourself. Come to Room 149 and look at the previous cartoons on file. You'll get an idea just looking at them. Teachers and students are invited to try their hand at originating cartoons. It's fun.

Scrimmages Main Task of Gridders

Numerous Activities Interfere With Turnout; Freshmen Show Up Well

Sending the spring football squad through a number of scrimmages this week has been the main work of Coach F. Y. Knappe and his assistants, "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill and Johnny Scott. Because of numerous activities, the head mentor has been having difficulty in securing his lettermen for spring practice.

The squad scales around 160 pounds, though this average is boosted by the heft of "Leaping Lena" Blackburn, who carries around two hundred odd pounds. Practice will continue through spring vacation, at the end of which time baseball will take the spot light.

Those who may land a berth on next year's squad are Aultsler, Binkley, Birge, Goldstein, Havlu, Hershman, Houston, Howell, Kasal, O'Dea, Troubaugh, Whalen, and Wig. The veterans out for practice are Douglas, Levine, and Blackburn.

Many of last year's freshmen are giving the upper classmen a battle for places on the team. John Howell, erstwhile brother of the famous "Blue" Howell, is making a name for himself. "Little Boy Blue" will soon be able to stand on his own feet. He already has won a letter in basketball.

"Yost" Knappe is noncommittal about the squad. He says, "The team? Oh, I dunno. The lads have lots of spirit. This bunch will be better than last year's, I guess."

Eight Eagles Vie in State Mat Tourney

Meet Will Be Held in Coliseum At Lincoln; All but One Class Entered

BEGINS TODAY

With eight men entered in the state high school wrestling meet, Coach Jim Douthitt's Central High matmen left this morning for Lincoln to vie for the title of state champion at the Coliseum tonight and tomorrow.

Tryouts for this meet were held this week. In the 95-pound class Campagna was chosen for the honor only after fierce competition from Wolk, whose small stature was his only disadvantage. The 105-pound division will be upheld by Spar, lengthy Purple lightweight.

Cattano's Entry Doubtful

If Captain Al Cattano can lose a few pounds by wrestling time tonight, he will be the Eagle representative in the 115-pound class. Otherwise the Purple will have to forfeit that class. The 125-pound berth has been the most hotly contested division on the team, Williams winning out after torrid opposition from Ted Boswell and Spencer.

Riddle in 145-Pound Class

As the man for the 135-pound class, Kerr has outwrestled all comers. The most likely man for the 145-pound job is Riddle, whose three seasons of experience should aid him in winning. Bill Carnazzo has done some head-up wrestling in the 155-pound class and deserves to defend that division.

Jim Harris will uphold the Eagles in the 165-pound division. No one has been entered in the heavyweight division due to the lack of a suitable man.

Conduct is the great profession. Behavior is the perpetual revealing of us. What a man does tells us what he is.—F. D. Huntington.



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