

## Register Wins National Honor For Excellence

National Scholastic Press Gives Central and 20 Others "All-American"

### Highest Possible Rating

Competing with over 900 high school, normal school, and junior high school publications of the United States in the Tenth National Newspaper Critical Service sponsored by the National Scholastic Press association, Department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota, the Central High Register received All-American Honor Rating together with twenty other high school publications in an official notification received Tuesday.

This is the fifth consecutive time the Central High Register has received this honor rating.

### Central Competes with 1,600

With over 900 papers entered, all existing records of entries since this service began eleven years ago were topped. Of this number, about twenty papers are granted the highest rating of All-American. The papers are entered into classes, according to the enrollment of the high school. Central, falling into the class of schools having 1,600 or more enrolled, was put in the class of stiffest competition.

### Comment on Editorials

Papers are rated into five classes: All-American, superior; First Class, excellent; Second Class, good; Third Class, fair; Fourth Class, below average, no honors. Out of 1,000 possible points, the Central Register received 875. Among the points upon which the Register was rated excellent are: evidence of a system for the effective covering of news stories; balancing of news content among the various sources; writing of news stories; playing of feature stories lacking in timely qualities; good copyreading and proofreading; quality of editorials in dealing with school problems; attractive editorial page which reflects qualities of the school, and proper use of subheads.

## Central Musicians Take Eight Firsts In District Meet

Out of the nine events entered in the District Music Contest held last Friday at Benson High school, Central's representatives won eight first places and one second.

The solo events which placed first are as follows: Evelyn Chandler, soprano; Tom Organ, tenor; Frank Underwood, medium boys' solo; Margaret Bedell, flutist; and James Peterson, violinist.

The boys' quartet, the string quartet, and the flute trio all received first place. Marjorie Jene Maier placed second in the girls' medium voice solo.

### Announce New Promotions At Regimental Thursday

Filling the vacancy left open by Douglass Johnson, Ralph Cunningham was promoted from captain and adjutant in a general order read to the regiment during drill last Thursday. Robert Bourke was promoted from first lieutenant and adjutant of the first battalion to captain and adjutant. Jack Wickstrom, second lieutenant in Company E, was promoted to first lieutenant and adjutant of the first battalion. Jack Crawford was advanced from second lieutenant and quartermaster of the first battalion to first lieutenant and aide.

Warren Huggins, second lieutenant and staff, was transferred to second lieutenant in Company E. Bruce Johnston was transferred from second lieutenant and staff to second lieutenant and quarter-master of the first battalion. Edward Rich, captain of Company B, was assigned as captain of the 1931 engineers.

Mrs. Engle, head of the Latin Department, was confined to her home during the latter part of last week with sinus trouble.

## "When a Feller Needs a Friend"



## Sell 1100 Copies Of Latin Paper

Student Body Shows Interest In Classics; Support Pleases Sponsors

That the student body of Central has a marked interest in the classics was evidenced Tuesday morning during the sales campaign for the second annual Latin newspaper. Eleven hundred copies of "Loquax" were sold and the Latin club, sponsors of the publication, realized a profit of about fifteen dollars.

### Typists Praised

"We are surely pleased at the fine support the school has given us," said Mrs. Bessie Rathbun, Latin club sponsor. "Not only have the members of the Latin department been enthusiastic in accepting our paper, but the whole student body has supported this project in a truly gratifying manner."

Raymond Young led the individual advance ticket sale by selling fifty-one tickets. Margaret Anderson sold forty-five tickets, and Faye Goldware and Ermagrace Reilly also disposed of a large number. Faye Goldware and Vera Chandler were praised for their work in typing rewritten articles.

### Credit Lines Omitted

Due to printer's errors, several credit lines were omitted. They are Jack Wickstrom and Elliot McClure as authors of the "Sister Anna" column; Rosella Perlis, who wrote "Imitations of Ogen Nash"; Doris Ring and Faye Goldware, writing "Have You Heard?" The Omaha World-Herald was not mentioned for its courtesy in loaning the "Mickey the Mouse" cartoons.

## Pick K. C. Auditorium For June Senior Play

After much discussion, the Knights of Columbus auditorium has been decided upon as the place where the June senior play, "The Poor Nut," will be presented. Tryouts were held Tuesday and Wednesday after school in the auditorium.

Because of the expense incurred in presenting it, only one performance will be given. Since the Knights of Columbus auditorium seats 1,200, one performance is thought to be enough.

According to Miss Myrna Jones, director, "The Poor Nut" is a comedy of abundant youth, based in a most amusing way on the 'Inferiority Complex,' and shows how a victim of it rises over himself. This is one of the most entertaining of college plays ever written and in humor is very much like the 'Nervous Wreck,' the June senior play presented last year. We are sure the school will enjoy the production very much."

## Laud Choir for Excellent Work

Michigan Music Director Praises Mrs. Pitts as Developing Fine Group

"Outside of Omaha, the Central High school choir is regarded as one of the outstanding choirs of the United States. And in spite of the fact that she is a woman, there is no one else to whom the credit is due more than your own Mrs. Carol M. Pitts. She has done a monumental work."

This was the compliment paid to the head of Central High school's music department in a letter written to the editor of The World-Herald by Jacob A. Evanson, director of high school music in Flint, Michigan.

### Better Known than Symphony

"It is true that I heard of your Omaha Symphony long before this choir came into existence," wrote Mr. Evanson, "but right at this moment, I do not know if the Omaha Symphony actually exists. Whereas, on the other hand, you can not go into a single state of the union that does not know and tremendously respect the work that Mrs. Pitts has done in your Central High school."

In addition, Mr. Evanson declared that high school choirs are of higher cultural value than a professional symphony orchestra.

### Greater Value than Orchestra

"Every great discerning musician is more and more coming to state openly that an organization like this choir is vastly more important than a professional symphony orchestra, when the latter consists of mostly imported musicians—which is the case in almost every orchestra of this kind. It is wonderful to have these professional orchestras and they do tremendously stimulate the cultural growth of a community. But after all, it is a super-imposed culture—a veneer—which simply cannot be placed in the same class as that which is entirely indigenous."

## A Cappella Choir Spends Wednesday in Des Moines

The a cappella choir spent Wednesday in Des Moines, Iowa, where they gave a concert before the North Central Music Supervisors Conference.

The choir traveled to Des Moines by special bus early Wednesday morning. Mrs. Jensen, Miss Towne, and Marie Edwards, the accompanist, went with them on the trip.

The same afternoon Mrs. Pitts conducted the group in a voice demonstration. Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Pitts went to Des Moines Monday, for the opening of the conference and remained throughout the week for the entire session.

Wednesday, after the concert, the bus took the group through the city. The chorus returned Wednesday night.

Solomon Susman '32 and his Venetian Club Orchestra played over the radio yesterday.

## Household Arts Rooms to Have New Equipment

Facilities Consist of Electric Refrigerator, Furniture, Stoves, Tables

### Masters Lauds Equipment

Reconstruction and improvement of the household arts department's rooms and equipment is now in progress as a part of the general building program at Central. Larger rooms, with freshly painted walls, new furniture, and new stoves will replace the old equipment, which has been in use, practically without change, for twenty-five years, and will place Central's domestic science department on a par with those of other Omaha high schools.

In praise of this improvement, Principal J. G. Masters says, "We are very glad that we have such fine new equipment, which will give girls as fine an education in homemaking as in any high school in the city."

### Will Not Use West Hall

According to Miss Chloe Stockard, head of the household arts department, Room 38, which was formerly a mathematics room, and half of Room 39 will be used for the clothing laboratory. The other half of Room 39 will be used as a dining and a recreation room. The kitchen will be in the northwest corner of the building, adjoining the dining and recreation room.

With the increase in space in the department, there will be no need, as before, to use the hall outside of Rooms 38 and 39 except for cutting. New equipment is being added in each of the three rooms of the department. In the sewing laboratory there will be a new bulletin board and a new corner cupboard.

### To Have Electric Refrigerator

The dining and recreation room will have new enamel-top work tables and cabinet tables. Best of all the new equipment, in Miss Stockard's estimation, is the new Zeroseco electric refrigerator. The kitchen is being entirely remodeled. Formerly the department had no ovens for cooking; only hot plates were used. Now the kitchen will be partitioned into six individual unit kitchens, each of which will contain a new Roper four-burner gas stove with oven and broiler. Two of these stoves will have oven controls.

In each of the unit kitchens there will also be a sink with a single drain, a work table, and a supply cabinet table. A new dark green composition tile floor has been laid in the kitchen, and by the opening of school next September the walls will be repainted.

## Choir Returns from Successful Concert At Colorado Springs

Leaving Omaha Thursday afternoon, March 26, for Colorado Springs, the a cappella choir arrived in Denver Friday morning, March 27, two and a half hours behind schedule because of snowdrifts. The train, which had been held for them, rushed the group through to Colorado Springs in time to prepare for their concert.

The concert given by the choir was well received according to various comments made to Mrs. Carol M. Pitts. The number which received the most enthusiastic commendation was the "Wassail Song," a medieval song of Christmas cheer.

The chorus was invited to attend a dance at the Antlers hotel, Friday night. Saturday morning the group went on a sightseeing trip through the Garden of the Gods. The members of the party were entertained by an old Indian who performed a war dance and sang some Indian songs.

### To Reveal N.H.S. Members

The mass meeting to announce the newly-elected members of the National Honor society will be held Thursday, April 23, at the Orpheum theatre. Mr. W. L. Pierpoint, president of the Board of Education, will make the announcement and give the charge to the members. Mr. Masters hopes to have music by the Glee Clubs. The announcement meeting for the Junior Honor society will be held later.

## O-Book to Contain 100 Pages; 4 Etchings

Distribution of Annuals Ready June 1; 900 Tickets Sold; 200 for Sale

Containing one hundred pages and four inserted etchings, the 1931 O-Book will be ready for distribution on June 1. As 1,100 copies have been ordered and 900 tickets have been sold, there will be 200 O-Books for cash sales. Because the annual is to be elaborate with its stiff dark brown cover lettered in gold, and because it is to come out before the military encampment, it is probable that the two hundred extra copies will not last very long. Students may reserve copies with Mrs. Anne Savidge in Room 149.

### Committee Completes Work

Three committees have completed their work on the annual. The activities committee, with Dick Watson as chairman, has finished checking and listing the records of the seniors. All the senior panels have been sent to the engraver. In order that this might be accomplished, Catherine Cox, Gunnar Horn, and Nat Hollister worked every day during spring vacation. The write-up committee, under Bess Greer, has also finished its work of writing a few lines about every senior.

### 3 Pages of Individual Pictures

There will be three pages of the individual pictures of the club presidents, followed by group pictures of the different organizations. These also have been sent to the engraver. The club committee, under Annie Laurie McCall, has finished identifying the people in the pictures.

Having been recently put in charge of the snapshot section, Claire Rhodes is working on this with the help of William Scott and Bess Greer. Students having photographs suitable for this section, are requested to bring them to the Register office.

## Editor to Speak To Instructors

Mr. Beveridge Will Lead Meeting To Be Held in Central's Library April 20

Miss Mabel Bessey of Brooklyn, New York, editor of "Current Literature," will address the administrative heads, English and journalism teachers, librarians, and eighth grade teachers of the Omaha school system, Monday, April 20, in the Central High library at four o'clock. Mr. Beveridge will preside at the meeting.

Miss Bessey, who is chairman of the English department of Bay Ridge High school, Brooklyn, New York, is making a tour of the country under the auspices of the Committee for Better Current Reading, studying reading among high school students. She will speak on what is being done to raise the level of reading interests of high school students.

### Central Teachers to Give Tea

Preceding the meeting, the Central High school English teachers will be hostesses at a tea which is to be given in the library for the rest of the faculty and for visiting teachers. Miss Bertha Neale, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, requests that all Central teachers who wish to attend the tea should arrange to come at any time between 3:15 and 3:30 in order that 3:30 to 4:00 may be reserved for those teachers and guests who will come from other schools.

### Tea Prepared by Students

Miss Jeannette McDonald, head of the English department at Technical High, and Miss Claire Mackin of South, will pour tea. In charge of the tables are Miss Martina Swenson, Miss Thillie Anderberry, and Miss Julia Carlson. The tea will be prepared by students from Miss Marian Morrissey's Foods II, III, and IV classes, under the chairmanship of Dorothy Whitney, Frances Smith, both '31, and Marjorie Jessup '33. Assistants will be Wilma James, Viola Fangman, Nellie Grant, Mary Palladina, Jeanne Mackley, and Leota Foerster.

In the edition of the Latin paper, Loquax, the names of the authors of the Sister Anna column were omitted. They are Jack Wickstrom and Elliot McClure.

## Speaks to Senior Class on Grinnell



MISS GRETCHEN STEINER

MISS GRETCHEN STEINER, associate in the department of Public Relations of Grinnell college, spoke to the senior class yesterday during homeroom period. The subject of her talk was "Beyond the Three R's." In the address, Miss Steiner presented some of the problems of going to college, such as the selection and adjustment of college courses, and the completion of education after graduation from high school and college.

Miss Steiner spoke at all of the high schools in her visit at Omaha.

## Praise Central's Scholastic Rating

Mr. Masters Receives Letters Lauding Both Regular and Summer Sessions

Letters praising the scholastic standing of Central, during both the regular and summer sessions were received by Principal Masters last month.

Lauding our summer session, William J. Newlin, Secretary of the Faculty of Amherst College, wrote: "I had no idea that your high school did summer work at all, to say nothing of the thoroughness which your account of the summer program indicates. In the light of your description of the summer work, Amherst College would not have the slightest hesitation in accepting the reports from you on exactly the same basis as we accept the reports of your regular semesters."

### Central on Preferred List

The College of Engineering and Commerce at the University of Cincinnati has placed Central on its preferred list of preparatory schools because of the unusually good records made by Central graduates in this college, according to Acting Dean R. C. Gowdy. It will accept other graduates of exceptional ability upon Mr. Master's recommendation, if there are any who wish to apply for admission.

## James Lipari Leaves for Journey to Italy and Sicily

Journeying to Italy and Sicily is soon to be the experience of James Lipari '34. He is leaving school today and will be absent for the rest of this semester but will resume his studies at Central next September.

Accompanied by his parents and a younger brother and sister, James will motor to New York City, visiting friends in Stamford, Connecticut, and Brooklyn. They will sail for Naples on the Augustus, leaving New York April 24. As soon as they reach Naples, they plan to travel to Sicily by train and tour the island, Milan, Rome, Florence, Venice, and Genoa are a few of the large cities where the Liparis will visit relatives. According to James, they will arrive back in America early in the fall.

"I am looking forward to a fine time seeing the sights in Italy and Sicily," declared James, who only traveling thus far has been trips to Lincoln. He entered Central last fall from Comenius school.

Jack Stafford '32 spent his Spring vacation in Des Moines, Iowa, visiting friends.

## Two Girls Lead Honor Students This Half Term

Faye Goldware Receives Six A's; Betty Fellman Earns Five-and-a-Half

### Seven Boys Get 5 A's

Two girls lead the honor students this year. Faye Goldware received six A's and Betty Fellman received five and a half.

Those with five A's were all boys. They were Gordon Barber, Carl Erickson, Bill Hart, Charles Horejs, Robert E. Johnson, and Harry Rosenstein.

The boys receiving four and a half were Lawrence Borden, Oscar Carp, Edward Clark, Israel Hornstein, Dick McNow, and Jack Shoemaker. The girls with the same number were Margaret Bedell, Selma Berkowitz, Mary Jane Christopher, Frances Fore, Frances Gordon, Ruth Jones, Beulah Kay, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Dorothy McDonald, Margaret Moran, Gertrude Orich, Rosella Perlis, Ethel Resnick, Eleanor Robertson, Frances Rosenfeld, and Bertha Slutsky.

### Four A List

Four A's were earned by James Avery, Bill Bourke, Morris Dansky, Sol Dorinson, Nathan Fellman, Alister Finlayson, William Frieden, George Holyoke, Leonard Kurtz, Harvey Leon, Phil Lasekowitz, Robert Long, Melvin Osborne, Joe Pilling, Stanley Potter, Donald Prohaska, Dan Ramsey, Edward Rosenbaum, Myer Rosenbaum, John Sandham, Theodore Schroeder, Vance Senter, Milton Severinsen, Edwin Sunderland, John Snapp, and Frank Wright.

June Ames, Catherine Cox, Helen Crow, Elizabeth De Long, Maxine Fisher, Rose Fisher, Dorothy Flinn, Elizabeth Fore, Bess Greer, Frances Hansen, Elaine Holmstrom, Peggy Heald, Betty Hall, Flora Marie Handy, Ruth Herndon, Frances Jensen, Jane Masters, Helen McCague, Marilyn Millman, Cynthia Morton, Jeanne Mullis, Ruth Miller, Hazel Niles, Louis Peterson, E. Smith, Mary Stander, Anne Tretlak, Laura Vande, and Dorothy Whitney were the girls who received four A's.

### Thirty-nine 3½ A's

The boys with three and a half A's were Harland Bentley, Bill Carnazzo, Irving Chudacoff, Darrell Churchill, Gunnar Horn, Joe Hornstein, Kermit Hanson, Julius Lutzerson, Ed Nielsen, Sanford Perkins, Max Resnick, Meredith Zimmerman.

Three and a half A's were earned by Ruth Allen, Kathryn Ashenfelter, Nancy Chudoff, Lucille Choujok, Ed Davies, Elizabeth Foster, Grace Finnegan, Dorothy Friedel, Jerene Grobe, Nellie Garotto, Ruth Kreal, Rose Kirshenbaum, Elizabeth McCarty, Annie Laurie McCall, Marjorie Jene Maier, Dorothy Maystick, Harriet Rosenfeld, Amy Roneck, Rose Steinberg, Esther Silverman, Elizabeth Shaw, Elizabeth L. Smith, Charlotte Towl, Lois Thomas, Mildred Vondracek, Beverly Weaver, and Lucille Walsh.

Three A's were received by Richard Brown, Richard Bethune, Robert Bloomfield, Glenn Carman, Frank Changstrom, Dick Clarke, Elliot Drake, Browning Easton, Raymond Elliott, Robert Eldridge, Sam Friedman, Jack Epstein, Ken Glieken, Eugene Hertz,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

## Appoint Engineers For '31 Encampment; Choose Rich Head

Engineers for the 1931 annual cadet encampment held at Valley were appointed to represent the following organizations: Captain, Edward Rich; Headquarters, Stephen Dorsey, Frank Wright, and Douglass Johnson; Company A, Robert Ranney and Ralph Cunningham; Company B, Edward Rich and Hudson Rose; Company C, Charles Robinson, Elmore Hoff, and Ward Combs; Company D, Dick McNow and Jack Levine; Company E, Jack Wickstrom and John Moucka; Company F, Arthur Byington, Max Emmert, and John Jenkins; Band, Robert S. Brown; Kitchen, Robert Levine; Canteen, Jack Crawford.

## For Girls Only!

WITH the spring weather comes the thought of girls' camp. Mrs. Irene Jensen is again director and manager of this year's camp.

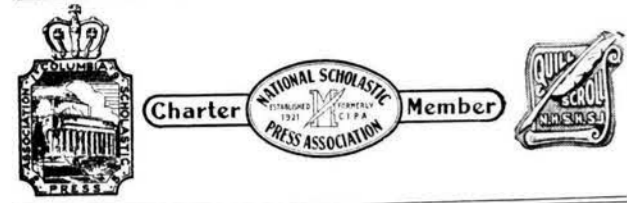
Many surprises are in store for the girls attending, but nothing will be disclosed until a later date. Mrs. Jensen urges all girls who wish to go to start a savings account now.

Much benefit is derived from attending this camp. Not only do the girls have a good time, but the students find new acquaintances; also a greater friendship is formed between teacher and pupil.

"We have always had a big attendance and I feel that this year's camp will be bigger and better than ever," states Mrs. Jensen.

Central High Register

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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 Kreal, Annie Laurie McCall, Helen McCaigue, James McFarland, Marjorie Jene Maier, Jack Melcher, Clinton Morrill, Tom Naughtin, Dorothy Pollard, Elaine Robertson, Frances Robertson, Betty Segal, Arthur Spar, Rose Steinberg, Carroll Waechter, Harry Walsh, Sara White.

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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Girls in Athletics

ATHLETIC GIRLS could, of course, be nothing but vulgar, bravny amazons with no fine feelings. The world instantly flees at the mention of an out-of-doors girl who loves sports, and the surest way to ditch an attentive but undesirable male is to go out for athletics.

On the other hand, if anyone refers to a boy's slight interest in the great outdoors, you immediately picture a bronzed Adonis with huge shoulders and enormous plus fours. When and where this handsome creature may be found at once become the essential facts in a maiden's mind.

Wherefore, we ask, does this peculiar state of affairs originate? There is nothing uncouth in an athletic girl because she is athletic. Nor does it naturally follow that a boy is a beautiful tan because he has spent a few hours in the sun. Many fellows have been observed when their complexions resembled the sunset, and their blistered shoulders weren't nearly equal to Hercules'.

Last year, the girls' tennis team of Central won both the single and doubles championships of the city. Although Central doesn't stand much chance of winning the cups this year, if girls would practice through the spring and summer, we could capture the trophies in another year. With extreme good fortune, Central might be victorious this year. It's all up to the girls. If they practice, we have a team; if they don't, we will not compete with other schools.

Improvement

AFTER A WAIT of nearly twenty-five years, the desire of Central's girl students (and boys, too, for that matter) has at last been fulfilled. No longer will future husbands need to worry about the ability of their Central wives to cook bacon or sew on buttons. For, along with our new auditorium and gymnasium, comes the long-needed present of a new, or at least a larger and better, domestic science department.

This department has existed practically without change for the past twenty-five years. Because of its cramped conditions and poor equipment, only a small portion of Central's girl students have been able to take this all-important subject of home-making.

Now, with shiny new gas stoves, an electric refrigerator, new tables, sinks, and freshly painted walls, our household arts department is equal to that of any high school department in the city.

Central's Sister

DID YOU scholars know that our dear old school is one of the best in the country? Of course, that's what we've been telling the Techsters, but it's really true. We have been chosen as the sister school of the Holt Secondary school of England. You should be thoroughly impressed by this statement, because, if you have been perusing the papers, you are aware of the fact that Holt School of Liverpool is considered the finest school in England.

The next time a Tech individual puffs up his chest and begins to blate out his more superb qualities, you just place your hand gently over his dental cavity—if your hand won't cover the opening, try squeezing the esophagus—and tell him just what school is the sister school of the finest high school in England. Tell him how we are comparing educational systems by comparing courses, difficulties and details of administration. Tell him we are exchanging school papers.

After you have told him this maybe he will realize that you are right in saying that Central is one of the best schools in the country.



Sunburned Gushy Has Spring Fever; Plans Ideal Lunch

Dear Pal, HELLO beautiful! or AREn't you? I'm really not in the CONDITION to KNOW what with a whole WEEK and spring VACASH between now and my LAST blurb. OH dear, it seems that SPRING has really SPRUNG at last and tho' i LOVE the WEATHER still it seems just HEARTLESS to be kept in OOLS-CHAY during it. And all the little IRDIEBAYS and FLOWERS and BEES and—but why go on? With every little word I feel the BUG-HOUSE coming NEARER and NEARER, won't someone PLEASE stop it?

Teacher: Give an example of a well read man. John Fry: A strong, healthy Indian.

Norman Porr contends that anyone is pretty dumb who cannot see through Lenz's law.

Wanted—An explanation. Jack Kinnard, just how long have you known how cold Jane Walrath's hands are?

So Bruce left the girl's glove in Mr. Gulgard's car, and yet he insists he was not with her that day.

Paul Ward wants someone to tell him what kind of arithmetic is taught in MODERN problems.

It seems to be the boys who are walking home from rides now. How about it Jim Mussleman and Bill Best?

So Harold Ward discovered that his face was too long for the one-piece telephones.

Anne Tretiak: I got a permanent yesterday.

Sadye Kohlberg: How long did it take?

A. T.: Just a few minutes. S. K.: Did it hurt? A. T.: No, not at all. S. K.: Where did you get it? A. T.: In the library!

Anyone desiring instructions in careful driving, see Bill Mecham.

Papa Schmidt, after great research, has discovered that David Saxe is preparing for a talkie career. (He will probably be billed as "Ruthless Chatterbox.")

What was in the back seat that took up your attention, Ruby Ashwood, so that you didn't notice the car was going 75 miles an hour?

Former Students

Stanley Kiger '28, a junior at the University of Nebraska, has been selected to play the part of Mrs. Paige, a society matron, in "High and Dry," the University of Nebraska Kosmet Klub musical comedy.

John A. Wright '28, who is attending Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, was among the nineteen juniors chosen there recently for the Sphinx, one of the three senior honorary societies at Dartmouth.

According to a letter received by Mr. Masters from Albert E. Rice, secretary, news service, John Wright is one of the most prominent members of his class. Besides playing on the varsity lacrosse team, he has made an excellent record in scholastic work.

Named "the most representative man" in the freshman class at the University of Iowa is the honor received by William Ellsworth '30. He attained a 3.5 average, three-tenths of a point higher than that required for Phi Beta Kappa.

In a letter to Miss Jessie Towne, William declares that he has enjoyed every day of college since he entered.

"I think Iowa is as fine a state university as there is in the country," says William. "Of course, as is to be expected of any state institution, the scholarship standards are not as high as the standards at Central, but nevertheless the grades of the average student aren't very high either. I was fortunate enough to get seven hours of A's and seven hours of B's."

William had a leading role in one of the University plays and is a member of the freshman swimming team and the Pershing Rifle crack squad. While at Central Bill was very prominent in activities.

After a two-weeks visit in Omaha, Rose Linsman '24, returned to Children's Hospital, San Francisco, where she is the youngest doctor on the staff. Dr. Linsman received her M. D. degree from Nebraska Medical College in 1929 where she had the distinction of being the only girl as well as the youngest member of her class. When her internship ends in July, Dr. Linsman intends to become a child specialist. While at Central, Rose was an honor student and very active in school affairs.

Anyway, to change the subject (as if there WAS one) wouldn't it be DELIGHTFUL if the LUNCHROOM were run like THIS in this galORGEOUS weather—just listen. We arrive at south entrance to find the WHOLE HALL and the stone TERRACES outside simply brimming OVER with charmingly DECORATED TEA tables, on which have been placed FLOWERS of all deSCRIPTIONS. WE take our seats at one of the OUTSIDE tables, shaded by a HUGE umbrella, and give our ORDERS to a WAITRESS, clad in a dainty pink SMOCK. In two minutes she returns, LADEN down with a tray of DELICIOUS food—SALADS and CHICKEN a la something or other and SANDWICHES—everything FIVE CENTS. She dePARTS and we LEISURELY eat this TASTY SPREAD to the music of DUKE ELINGTON'S or RUDY VALEE'S orchestra. UM, um! And THIS shall HAPPEN every SINGLE noon, with not a stewed control in SIGHT! WELL, hon, after THAT outburst I think it's about time to go out and hold my WRISTS under a cold water faucet.—denoting interMISSION while i do above.

Well, I'm practically all right now except for a VERY slight DIZZINESS which is no doubt due to the SUN-BURN i acQUIRED thuther day. Here was your ol' friend, GUSHY, sitting all so UNSUSPECTING on the PORCH with a BOOK and the nasty SUN crept up and BIT me—or some-p'n, anyway it affords a GREAT deal of AMUSEMENT to those SIMPLE SOULS who dearly LOVE to bang a REALLY GOOD case of SUNTAN-ITIS on the back, sad to relate. WELL, away I go on my tightrope—I'LL see YOU later. Ta-ta, old bean. Gushy

So Dot Lindquist thinks he's cute but he ought to be bigger!

Lonesome Lizzie

This plaintive letter was recently received in the Register office and, desiring to be a help to all deserving Centralites, we will print it and the answer as follows: Dear Editor:

I am in luv with a big, hansum cadette and i wood like to know how to make him. Please tell me as i am very ankshus to know. Sincerely, Lizzie

Dear Lizzie: Knowing it's the time of year when the mere sight of a dashing young cadet causes quick quivers in one's heart beats, these suggestions are offered to you, dear Lizzie, and to all the other young hopefuls. Any cadet should be easily made by the observation of these few simple rules:

- 1. Comment on his uniform. Rave about it in a loud voice. If this doesn't work. 2. Criticize it in a still louder voice. If you're still uncertain, 3. Ask him for his pen. Maybe he's using it; ask him anyway. If THIS doesn't work, 4. Kick him in the shins, quite accidentally, of course. Smile prettily when he turns around glowering. If he STILL doesn't notice you, save your energy. He's probably not even a cadet. Maybe he's only an usher in a movie house!

Centralites Express Springtime Desires

Ah! What is so fair as a day in—April? Just think of all the poor little fishes that are so anxious to be caught, of all the tennis courts that are empty because of school, of all the swimming pools, golf links, and picture shows that have such a magnetic effect. Some of the dear Centralites have expressed their desires—for example: Arthur Spar's great desire is to ride all day in elevators because they are so uplifting. Maybe for the same reason Leigh Eggers wishes to be sailing up in the clouds in a Lindbergh-special. The more quiet people—such as Annie Laurie McCall and Alice Diesing—(sarcasm)—prefer a soft, billowy bed in a place where a radio is an unheard of tribulation. In a poetic mood Dorothy Pollard expressed a longing to be out in the wide open spaces where she might run and have the wind blow in her face, but coming back to earth she declared that if she might have nine cream-puffs to eat all by herself—well, who wouldn't be content?

Among Recent Books

IN THE fifteenth century Paris I was the brawling, picturesque, wretched city of La Esmeralda and Francois Villon. Swine and beggars infested the gutters; taverns rang with the lewd songs of drunken ruffians; gibbets creaked under their heavy burdens. And in a cold, dismal room of the king's palace sat the man who ruled the greatest state in Europe—Louis XI, the Spider King. He was not lovable, although M. L. Mabie has tried to excuse him in his book, 'The Saints, the Devil, and the King.' The attempt is not very successful, for it is hard to excuse a man who had his own brother poisoned, and who amused himself by devising new tortures for his prisoners. However, the book is deeply absorbing as the story of a king whose word of honor was worth nothing, who was cowardly, superstitious, and miserly, but who was nevertheless a KING!

Louis was small, spindling, and limping. He was shabby and even dirty. His intimates were his barber and his hangman. No one loved him, and he loved no one but himself—and France. France! For her he endured the hatred of his subjects; he suffered humiliation to keep her safe; and slowly out of the divided, war-stricken wreck which had been France rose a new nation—miserably poor, tyrannically ruled, but united. And what of Louis? Often at night he lay sweating with fear at the thought of hell, which was awaiting, and which he knew he deserved. But perhaps the saints saw and pitied the queer little man who came to pray at the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and perhaps they told God of his prayer. "If there is any way I can be at peace, please, God, tell me of it." —Elizabeth Fore '32

Mr. Fred Hill, assistant principal and dean of boys, spent the spring vacation in Colorado.

Library Circulation Increase Attributed To Cut Allowances

Either the students (?) in this vast hall of learning are beginning to stay up nights, burning the midnight oil devouring Dickens, Dumas, etc., etc., or, what is more likely, they are trying to impress Mom and Pop, by staggering home under vast armloads of books and magazines, in order that there will be no ban on dates and parties, just because Johnnie or Mary isn't studying.

Perhaps Einstein could help in figuring out just exactly why the Central High library's circulation this month has increased almost 1,000 over that of March, 1930. One possible solution is hard times. Anything unusual that happens in this world nowadays is being attributed to hard times, and since it is scarcely possible that students are so much more ambitious this year, it may be that the present business depression is responsible. Allowances having been cut, students now resort to the printed page for their thrills and heart throbs.

Whatever the solution, statistics show that fiction circulation this month increased by more than 500 over that of March, 1930; non-fiction increased almost 200; pictures, 350; and magazines have doubled.

Hard times may also be responsible for the corresponding decrease of 17 cents in fines in spite of the marked increase in the number of books charged. At last Central High students have awakened to the fact that a locker isn't a place to store overdue library books.

Bits O'News

A mystery play, "Shall We Join the Ladies?" was presented by Miss Doris Hosman's fifth hour Expression III class, Wednesday, during the class hour. The student body was invited.

Included in the cast for this unfinished mystery are Lawrence Forsyth, Sarah White, Dorothy Pollard, Martha Maier, Thelma Brown, Marion Pehle, Clayton Mossman, Winfield Johanson, Abe Siegel, Grace Bowen, Bluma Neveleff, Donna Newman, Betty Patterson, and Gwendolyn Wolf.

In Miss Katherine Gallagher's third hour Expression III class, the cast for the same play includes Bob Beh, Virginia Blundell, Robert Deems, Jane Eppien, Frances Graham, Donald Hamilton, Winfield Johanson, Dick Knowlton, Harriet O'Leary, Elizabeth Shearer, Elizabeth Shaw, and George Stearns.

As class project, both classes are writing two more acts to finish the unsolved plot. In the third hour class, Dick Knowlton and Donald Hamilton are comprising the class suggestions into their present form, and in the fifth hour class, Gwendolyn Wolf is doing this work.

The fifth hour class play is under the direction of Marjorie Jene Maier, and Betty Patterson is supervising the third hour cast.

"If you fellows have never loved the women before, you will when you get into the advertising business," James A. Austin of the advertising department of the World-Herald told members of Miss Davies' Economics class, Monday. "The women do most of the buying," he said; "therefore advertising copy must appeal to them. They must be reached through the four C's upon which their interests center, namely, children, clothes, church, and cooking."

Mr. Austin gave a brief talk on How to Write Copy and then declared that the method of Central's ad solicitors was wrong. They should not go into a place of business and beg for an ad he said, but should create interesting, attractive copy and sell their ideas to the stores.

"I realize that you are children," he said, "but I am sure you know what the latest fashions are and can write copy that will be interesting to the members of your school."

Vittorio Mussolini, the son of the premier of Italy, has accepted an invitation to join the Quill and Scroll society, an international union of selected high school journalists. His reply came in a cablegram, "Delighted to belong to Quill and Scroll. Please accept my best thanks. Am sending you article (on high school journalism in Italy) for the next issue of our magazine, and a copy of newspaper which I publish." He is the editor of the Boys' Pen, a weekly newspaper for high school students throughout Italy.

Dick Kent: You're lazy. Fred Kerr: I'm not; I just don't like work.

Central Stars

ONE OF the most cheerful, unassuming students at Central High is Claire Rhodes. Her natural aptitude for writing coupled with a willingness to labor painstakingly, and topped off by an urge to be a journalist, have made Claire one of the best members of the Register staff. As a result of her faithful work, she has been elected to the national journalistic society of Quill and Scroll.

Claire has had more than the customary number of obstacles to overcome, but she has certainly fought her battles with a cheerful smile, and victory seems to follow her efforts.

Miss Marie Schmidt commented, "If Claire keeps her happy smile and pleasant disposition, she'll always get along well with people."

Students as well as teachers agree that this industrious journalist possesses a most agreeable disposition. If you peek inside of her locker door, you will find ample evidence of the many friends Claire has made. There you can find a very complete "rogues' gallery" of her fellow students.

Along with her other journalism work, Claire is a member of the O-Book staff, and is also a member of the German club.

Foothills of Parnassus

SPRING HOUSECLEANING O, open all the windows, Let the winds blow thru! O, blow out all the old things, Blow in all that's new!

O, open wide your casements! Spring is passing by! Reach out your arms and catch her, For Spring is wild and shy.

O, throw out all things faded, Fling them to the winds! For sky is all that matters, And Earth, and sun, and wind!

—Helen Crow '32.

SIR WALTER SCOTT

By my troth! I do believe That Scott did never quite conceive That later on, in years to pass, His Ivanhoe'd be read in class. I'll bet he never had a thought That we should from his book be taught. He wrote it as a common tale, 'Bout knights all clothed in strong-made mail, 'Bout romance of the olden times, And brought old customs to the lines. He never knew, or never said, "My book shall o'er and o'er be read." He happily wrote his thoughts in mind, Leaving fame 'way far behind. He could have said, "I shall be great, And up the streets myself shall prate;" But no, he wistfully sat alone Upon his small book-writing throne And scratched his head, and read aloud The scenes, as o'er the dark did shroud Around him; then he went to bed To gain some rest for a sleepy head; And then to start anew tomorrow, With own ideas, and none to borrow; And such a man deserves some credit For the life he chose and led it. Do you not think as you read That you should thank with greatest speed This man who for our joy did write, And not to get into limelight?

—Willard Dergan '34.

LOVERS' MOON

Gliding o'er the water Of the southern seas, You and I together Breathing melodies.

Stars wink from above us, Twinkling in the skies, Your lips, red and luscious, Part of paradise.

Tropic waters rippling In a dream lagoon, And above us sailing The golden lovers' moon.

—Jerene Grobee '34.

On the Magazine Rack

The Jewel Box of Russia—April Asia—Russia has the largest jewel box of the world—the Ural Mountains. Traditions and superstitions, that sapphires clear the eyes, rubies comfort the heart, and the turquoise tells the fate of mankind, hindered the mining and exporting of her gems. Russia, however, has recently tried to be practical, opening mines so that her platinum, emeralds, and semi-precious stones are now the envy of the world. Huge diamonds, exquisite jewel cases of jasper, rubies, sapphires, transparent crystals, and opals of all shades gleam in the words of this article and in marvelous photographs. What girl would not sigh with rapture on reading of these marvels in the April Asia, and what boys could fail to be interested in the stirring tales of the Russians of the Urals? —Eva Jane Sinclair '32.

Exit the Gospel of Work—April Harper—Good news! Work is being recognized as an evil as well as a blessing. "Man's intellectual ability in inventing machines has grown to such an extent that he has almost lost the power of controlling his knowledge," says the April Harper's. We must learn to work less and spend more because man's inventive genius has grown at such a pace that consumption has failed to match production. For years we have been brought up on the maxim that if we want to eat, we must work. Now we are to be taught that if we want to eat we must work less. What does the future hold for us in new conceptions of work? Certainly the topic is one of vital interest to every one of us. —Max Resnick '32.

## Central Alumni Reveals Secrets Of Class of 1885

Heyn, Official Photographer of '31 Class, Snapped Photo Of 1885 Graduates

### Twenty Members in Class

Through her class history and picture that Miss Minnie F. Thomas '85 sent to Miss Jessie M. Towne, many interesting facts were revealed about one of Central's earliest graduating classes.

Forty-six years ago, on June 24, 1885, commencement exercises for twenty Central seniors were held at Boyd's Opera house on Fifteenth and Farnam. Professor James was the school superintendent, and Professor Homer D. Lewis was the high school principal.

### 13 Girls and 7 Boys Members of Class

The thirteen girls and seven boys who comprised this class held their party at the home of Edith James, west of Twenty-fifth and Douglas. Heyn, the official photographer of the '31 class, also took the pictures of the 1885 graduates; but instead of individual poses, one group picture was taken. A gold stick pin with a monogram "OHS" was the class emblem.

The '85 graduates were Alice Rustin, Victoria Overall, Edith James, Katherine Powers, Martha Ellis, Carrie Hurlbert, Minnie Chambers, Adaline Hurlbert, Addie McClure, Matilda Leisenring, Minnie Thomas, Bertha Birkett, Ivonia Rhoades, Earl Gannett, Carl Johnson, Morris Hall, Ray Van Tuyl, Howard Kennedy, Horace Newman and Fred Sladen.

### Alumnus Commandant at West Point

Most of the boys of this class engaged in promising careers after their graduation. Howard Kennedy is known as a judge in this city; Earl Gannett is a retired business man; Ray Van Tuyl is associated with the Union Pacific railway; and since the World War Fred Sladen, a brigadier general, has been a commanding officer at West Point. Carl Johnson is an attorney in Seattle while Morris Hall is engaged in lumber business in the east. The occupation of Horace Newman is unknown.

### Two Girls Now Retired Teachers

The careers of the girls are not so colorful, five of them being married: Alice Rustin, Minnie Chambers, Matilda Leisenring, Adaline Hurlbert, and Ivonia Rhoades. Katherine Powers and Martha Ellis are retired school teachers. Minnie Thomas is also retired, having served for thirty-four years as a stenographer and clerk for the Union Pacific railway. Edith James moved to Seattle shortly after her graduation, and Bertha Birkett is traveling. The whereabouts of Addie McClure is unknown. The picture and class history will be filed in the library.

### Miss Clark to Purchase New Radio for Room 130

A new radio for Room 130 has been arranged for by Miss Genevieve Clark, who will purchase a specially priced one from Victor Smith '32 who donated the present radio in Room 130, and who will make the new set. In order to procure the necessary funds, a money-raising excursion to the Electric Kitchen has been planned for May 5, to be attended by the former Project committee members and the fifty members of the Boule clubs, formed in Miss Clarke's European History II classes. The Nebraska Power Company will pay twenty-five cents for each of these persons present, and fifteen cents for all other students who attend the demonstration. When the new radio is installed, other teachers will be invited to exchange rooms with Miss Clark, so that the whole school may have an opportunity to hear it.

### Miss Costello Heads Historians

To elect officers for the ensuing year, the History club of Omaha met last Thursday in the Central High library. Miss Irma Costello was elected president; Miss Sara Niedermeyer of Benson Junior High, vice-president; and Mrs. Lorena Young of Dundee school was elected secretary. Five minute talks on project work, outlines, series of posters, text books, technique, and supplementary material were given by Miss Lulu Pritchard of Saratoga, Miss Beulah Adams of Clifton Hill, Miss Bertie Hoag of Kellom, Miss Celia Chase of South High, and Miss Irma Costello of Central.

Eleanor Needham '32 spent the spring vacation in Denver, Colorado, where she expects to make her home after this semester.

## Dead Robin Discloses Central Taxidermist

Of all pastimes in which Central High students indulge in their spare moments, probably the most unusual and interesting is taxidermy, a field in which Richard Bickel '33 has recently shown his skill. When Lawrence Green '33 and Herbert Kaplan '33 found a dead robin on the campus and brought it in to the biology classroom, Richard offered to stuff the bird. A few days ago he brought back the completed specimen which is now on exhibition in Miss Hultman's room. Richard's first experience in this field was gained in connection with Boy Scout work.

## Two Girls Head Honor Students

Faye Goldware Receives Six A's; Betty Fellman Earns Five-and-a-Half

(Continued from Page 1)

Daniel L. Hall, William Harrison, Na-daniel Hollister, Lowell Haas, Loring Hunziker, Richard Kent, Howard Lee, Elliot McClure, Keith Maxwell, Frank Powell, Stewart Pascale, Paul Phillips, William Rosenbaum, S. MacAlvay Rose-water, Donald Ross, Samuel Rees, Ronnie Reuben, Bernard Shirk, Edwin Sandham, David Saxe, William Scott, Eugene Stevens, Maurice Tattelman, and Raymond Young.

The girls receiving three A's were: Dorothy Baldwin, Dorothy Bush, Sally Catania, Ruth Cain, Leo-May Chamberlin, Dora Dolgoff, Evelyn Epstein, Dorothy Graham, Marie Hook, Ann Horejs, Jane Locke, Amelia Mancuso, Frances McCarthy, Mary Marcomit, Joan Miliken, Peggy McMartin, Janet Marks, Betty O'Grady, Eleanor Quick, Charlotte Reynolds, Floramay Rimmerman, Margaret Rogers, Eva Jane Sinclair, Frances Smith, Lefa Schryver, Margaret M. Smith, Lois Stovall, Edith Susman, Betty Tebbens, and Gwendolyn Wolf.

## Central Debate Squad Beaten in Final Round Of City Race by Tech

After progressing to the final round of the city debate tournament by defeating Creighton Prep twice and South High once, the Central High debate team, sponsored by Miss Sarah Ryan, was defeated by Technical High. Those participating in the contest were David Saxe, Ben Shrier, Dick Anderson, Dan Wagstaffe, and Harvey Leon.

Charles Horejs '32 placed third in the Extemporaneous division of the district Declamatory contest held at Blair on March 27.

### Phyllis Crook '32 Dies

After several months illness, Phyllis Crook, ex-'32, died Tuesday evening, March 31. During the latter part of January, she contracted laryngitis which developed into tuberculosis causing her death. The funeral services were held at the Burket Funeral home on Thursday, and the burial was at Lincoln.

Although Phyllis was handicapped by illness during her high school years, she was a member of many Central activities. She belonged to Student Control, a capella choir, and was an honor student. She also took part in last year's opera, "The Fortune Teller."

### Brother of Miss Mueller Dies

Mr. William P. Mueller, brother of Miss Margaret A. Mueller, English teacher, died Saturday, March 28, in Iowa City as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Mueller was a veteran of the Spanish American War I.N.S. In Iowa City he had long been identified with local and campus dramatics; at the time of his death he was coaching a play to be given by the boys of a local high school, and for a number of years, he was leader of the Lyceum club. He also coached the Knights of Columbus minstrels which were presented recently in Iowa City.

### Principals Receive Word-Hoards

In order to make Central's work more known to outsiders, a copy of the Word-Hoard is being sent to the principal of each grade school in the city. Copies of this week's Register and of Loquax will be distributed among the eighth grade pupils. The Purple and White Handbook will be given to the eighth grade teachers. These publications are representative of Central's literary work and organization.

### Rullman Speaks to Central Hi-Y

United States' delegate to the world convention of Hi-Y clubs, Russell Rullman of North High, was present and spoke at the Central Hi-Y meeting last Friday. Robert Ranney asked the members to get their annual dues paid up as ten dollars had been taken out of the treasury to finance a foreign representative's trip through Canada during the convention.

## 42 Type Pupils Win Efficiency Honor Awards

Names Include Those Students Making Required Speed In Weekly Tests

### Mrs. Dana Lauds Pupils

Type students who are doing exceptionally well on their weekly fifteen minute type tests have gained recognition by having their names placed on the March honor roll, which was announced last month by the commercial department. The names on this honor roll include those students who have made the speed required for the type he is taking; the test must be the regular fifteen minute Thursday test, and must be written with not more than three errors.

### Type II's Place on List

Of all the type classes in the school, the following students have met the above requirements: Type II students are Virginia Boucher, who met the requirements four times, and Marjorie Bolden, Viola Brooks, Eugenia Johnson, and Cynthia Morton, who have made the honor roll three times. Charles Christiansen, Jerene Grobee, Charmion Stalcup, and Bernice Stockwell have been elected twice. The Type II students who have made the honor roll only once are: Elizabeth Foster, Maxine Hammack, Edythe Whitebook, Bernice Yousem, Margaret Smith, Grace Elizabeth Savell, Esther Weinstein, Nathalia Grandjean, Ralph Sarson, Bernice Peterson, Marion Bigford, Vivian Jacobson, Richard Melcher, Ruth Romm, Cyril Leon, Charles Duquette, Irene Buckland, Helen Ballbeck, and Lloyd Friedman.

### Type III's on Honor Roll

Catherine Cox, Margaret Higgins, and Dorothy McDonald are the only students representing the Type III classes. Dorothy McDonald made the March honor roll three times. The only Type IV student meeting the requirements was Myron Tarnoff.

The Transcription students to win this recognition are Alma Kastman, Erlene Meidlinger, Irene Myers, Dorothy Newton, Henrietta Roucek, and Bohumila Vajgit. Henrietta Roucek placed her name on this honor roll two times.

### Mrs. Dana Lauds Improvement

Barbara Bickel and Ruth Jones, who are Type I students, managed to get their names on the honor roll by meeting the requirements of their smaller time tests.

According to Mrs. Dana, much improvement has been shown in all the type classes on the weekly fifteen minute tests. Mrs. Dana also says that it is quite an accomplishment and achievement for one to keep the amount of his errors down so low and thus get his name on the honor roll.

### Nine Students to Receive Gregg Awards

Awards for the March Gregg transcription test were sent in last month by Mrs. Edna Dana for the following advanced shorthand students: the sixty word award for Rachel Dunn, Jane Hayward, Irene Myers, and Henrietta Roucek; the eighty word award for Louis Corritore, Rosanna Martis, and Abe Siegel.

Leo-May Chamberlin and Ruth Kreal, who are only Gregg III students, have achieved an accomplishment by having their names sent in for the 100 word award. Dictation at the speed of 100 words a minute is considered excellent for Gregg III students, according to Mrs. Dana.

### Jean Borglum '25 to Play Piano for Music Classes

The music appreciation classes are sponsoring a piano recital to be presented by Jean Borglum '25 in the auditorium next Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

All students who are interested are invited to attend. Tickets may be procured from Mrs. Jensen.

"This is very worth-while," said Mrs. Jensen. "We hope that there will be a large number of students attending."

### Bill Hart Makes Best Note Book

Because he had the best note book in Miss Davies' third hour Economics class, Bill Hart '32 received O-Book ticket number 1 as a prize. The note books were made up of the various types and kinds of advertising including trade slogans, trade marks, trade names, and advertisements. Each one had two or three original advertisements.

## ★ Among the Central Clubs ★

### Math Club Visits U. P. Shops

A sight-seeing trip through the Union Pacific workshops took the place of a regular Mathematics society meeting, Tuesday. Dr. Barr, chief chemist for the railroad, conducted the group through the machine shop and chemical testing laboratories, pointing out the extremely careful mathematical calculations involved in all the work done. Before the excursion, the members discussed banquet plans, and decided to hold the dinner at the Conant hotel, May 1.

### Colleens Present 'Spring Program'

A very interesting "Spring Program" was presented by the Central Colleens at their regular meeting held in Room 445 Thursday after school. A short business meeting was held before the program, when Catherine Cox, president, announced an important meeting of all officers and committee heads after the meeting to discuss plans for next year's club.

As a special attraction of the program Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, read modern poetry. James Peterson '31 played a violin solo, and Marjorie Jene Maier '31 presented a vocal solo.

### Villagers Plan for Art Contest

Final plans for the annual art contest open to senior Greenwich Villagers were made at the meeting last Friday. Each senior may enter as many as three objects classified under either crafts or drawings before Monday, April 20, when the contest closes. Cash prizes from the club treasury are: first, ten dollars; second prize, five dollars; and third and fourth prizes of \$2.50 each. Judges will be Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Mary P. Thayer, director of the Omaha Art Institute, and Miss W. S. Knight, of the University of Omaha. Two new members were added to the club, Tecla Ferer and Donna Newman, both '31.

### Book Club Holds Auction

Because of the large number of books which had accumulated in the Teachers' Book Club collection, and the lack of adequate space in which to keep them, 67 books were auctioned to members of the faculty in the main library, yesterday, April 16, at 3:30. Miss Jessie Towne acted as auctioneer. All the faculty were invited.

Preceding the auction, the Central Colleens served tea under the direction of Dorothy Helen Thompson and Alice Jorgensen, both '31.

### Los Sabios to Hold Party

Los Sabios voted to have an evening party rather than a dinner at its last meeting in Room 129 Tuesday, April 7. This party will be given at the home of Raymond Elliott '31, president of the club, on a date to be settled by him.

Following the short business meeting, Sue Hall '31 entertained a piano and vocal number, "Moaning Low." Due to the shortness of the report of the entertainment committee, Eileen Christensen '31 volunteered to give a reading, "The Rummage Sale," and Sally Catania '31 played a piano selection, "You're Driving Me Crazy."

### Bookreviewers to Take Test

At the meeting of the Bookreviewers' club last Friday, Miss Shields told the members that they would soon be expected to answer three questions in a short test pertaining to their bookreviewing work.

CLUB CALENDAR	
Monday, April 20	Gym Club G.A.A.
Tuesday, April 21	Spanish Club Latin Club French Club Der Deutsche Verein
Wednesday, April 22	Monitors' Council Stamp Club Central High Players Project Committee
Thursday, April 23	Open
Friday, April 24	Open

The first of these questions, said Miss Shields, would deal with the circular on bookreviewing and would contain such material as the pupil's estimate of the value of the circular, the meaning of the circular, and suggestions for possible changes for future bookreviewers.

The second question will ask for the pupil's opinion on his experience with magazines, and the third his opinion in regard to the reading and reviewing of books.

Miss Shields asked different members to express their views on what notes should be taken when reading a book for review.

### Library Student Control Lauded

The members of Student Control on duty in the library were highly complimented by Mrs. Irene Jensen at a Student Control meeting held last Friday in Room 120. "Miss Shields never fails to praise the li-

brary Student Control whenever she sees me," said Mrs. Jensen. There are a few positions on Student Control open every hour of the day, and members were urged to watch for wide awake juniors who would like to serve the rest of this term in preparation for positions in the organization next year.

### G. R.'s Elect Officers

Beatrice Beranek '32 was elected president of the Girl Reserves at their meeting at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday. Other officers for next year are: vice president, Betty Kavan '32; secretary, Cynthia Morton '32; and treasurer, Mary Sprague '33.

The date for the annual banquet was announced as April 24. A discussion of several social questions was held.

Following the regular meeting, a cabinet meeting was held at which the new cabinet was selected. The chairmen of the various committees for next year will be: program, Jane Masters; social, Mary Fuqua; music, Dorothy Austin; publicity, Janet Wood; service, Dorothy Cole.

### G.A.A. to Hold Over Night Hike

At the regular meeting of the Girls' Athletic association held in Room 425 Monday after school, the club decided to sponsor an over night hike to be held the last of the month, probably April 25. Dorothy Porter, president, appointed Mary Fuqua '33 chairman of the committee to plan the hike. Virginia Boucher '32 and Mary Sprague '33 are the other members of the committee.

Mary Brown '31 gave a report of the last hike held by the club during spring vacation.

## Alumni Will Debate For Harvard Frosh

Lowell Harriss, David Saxe, '30, Chosen for Frosh Team Against Radcliffe

News that is a compliment to Central was received last week through letters to Mrs. Grace McManus and Principal J. G. Masters stating that Lowell Harriss and Harold Saxe had been chosen two of the four Harvard freshmen for the Harvard-Radcliffe debate.

In this letter to Mr. Masters, Lowell states that although neither he nor Harold tried out for the freshman team because they did not have sufficient time, they were chosen because of the high grades they made in the Argumentation examination. Harold received 96 and Lowell 95.

Mrs. McManus received news of the election through a letter from her niece, who attends Radcliffe college and who is on the Radcliffe debate team.

Both Harold and Lowell have been doing well at Harvard, and Lowell received a hundred dollar scholarship at the mid-year examinations.

As a reward for doing outstanding work during the term, ten art students have been placed on the Art Honor Roll. "All of them have done consistently fine work," said Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, in announcing the selections.

Senior Art students on the Honor Roll are Dick Watson and Ruth Miller; Costume Design: Louise Senez, Janet Wood, and Ruth Miller; Art IV: Helen McCague and Ruth Miller; Art III: Marian Finlayson; Art II: Robert McCune; and Art I: Irene Myers.

# BRANDEIS



## New! And Utterly Charming PERIOD FROCKS

of Sheer Cottons Featured at

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FEMININELY ROMANTIC — that's what these new period frocks are! For instance — they're ankle length, fashioned of colorful voile prints, after the fashion of Queen Elizabeth and Empress Eugenie! They're charming — with drooped shoulders, capes, circular skirts and ruffles and tuffles by the dozen! We've illustrated three of the models, that we suggest for afternoon calls, informal suppers, warm weather dances! In all pastel color-fast shades, sizes 12 to 20.

• [Wear them to Dances! On the Street!] •  
• [At Home! To Call! To Dinners!] •

WASH FROCKS — THIRD FLOOR

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# BASEBALL TEAM TACKLES NORTH, NEBRASKA DEAF IN GAMES

## Vikings Have Veteran City Champ Team

Play North at 32nd and Dewey, Tuesday, N. S. D. at Fontenelle Thursday

### Five Purple Veterans Back

Having played two city games, the Central nine will oppose their third city opponent when they meet North at Thirty-second and Dewey on Tuesday. Thursday, having a bye in the city schedule, the Purples will play the Nebraska School for Deaf at Fontenelle. Both games are to start at 4 o'clock.

North is favored to retain the city championship they won last year. Although nine lettermen were graduated, Coach Jackson has a letterman for every position except first base, and the Vikings appear to have the best balanced team in the city high school league.

**Nicholson Outstanding Pitcher**  
Outstanding men on the team are Nicholson, Zentz, and Groves. Nicholson is a pitcher that can hurl every day if necessary. North showed their power in defeating the Nebraska School for Deaf by the score of 24 to 1.

The Eagles should win easily from the Deaf boys as they are considered a weak team. In the only game they have played they were snowed under by a large score.

**Probable Starting Lineup**  
Coach Knapple will probably start the same lineup that he did in the other games played thus far. The probable starting lineup will include Gesman, Scanlan, and Altsuler, outfielders; Porr, first; Binkley, second; McFarland, third; Howell, catcher; and either Carlsen or Baudo, pitcher. The veterans who are returning this year are Porr, Stickler, Scanlan, Carlsen, and McFarland.

Central's remaining games are:  
April 21—North at Central, 32nd and Dewey.  
April 24—Central at Nebraska Deaf, Fontenelle.  
April 28—Central at Tech, Tech.  
April 30—Central at Creighton, 32nd and Dewey.  
May 5—South at Central, 32nd and Dewey.  
May 7—Central at North, Fontenelle.  
May 12—Bye.  
May 14—Tech at Central, 32nd and Dewey.  
May 15—Central at Snyder, tentative.

## Hold Girls' Baseball Practice Wednesday

The first girls' outdoor baseball practice of the season was held last Wednesday after school with an enthusiastic turnout. Two diamonds on the west side of the building were in use at the same time.

Mixed temporary teams were chosen and temporary captains were elected. Closely contested games were played between teams captained by Virginia Boucher '32 and Eva Jane Sinclair '32, and Phyllis Wagner '32 and Mary Vaughn '34 with scores of 16-15 and 13-11 respectively.

There is a great deal of good material among all classes especially among the freshmen. Margaret Saxton, Madree Jackson, Nancy Chadwell, and Mary Vaughn showed up well among the frosh players, and outstanding among the veterans were Mary Brown and Virginia Boucher, last year's battery, Mary Stander and Evelyn Schnackel.

Practice will be held every Wednesday night after school, and the games will be refereed by Evelyn Schnackel '31 and Mrs. Glee Case, sponsor. Anyone interested is invited to attend practice.

It might be well for some of us conceited ones to remember that "the only ones who have achieved perfection are the perfect fools."

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## Tracksters' Schedule Includes Two Jaunts

The Central High track team will open their regular season when they participate in the Council Bluffs relays which will be held at Thomas Jefferson tomorrow afternoon. The tracksters have scheduled seven meets thus far and are trying to schedule another.

Two trips will be the reward of the team for their faithful work. The squad will journey to Peru on May 9 to compete in the Mink meet and to Lincoln on May 15 to seek laurels in the State meet.

The schedule:  
April 18—Bluffs relays at Thomas Jefferson.  
April 24—Triangle meet with Tech and Abe Lincoln at Tech.  
May 2—Open.  
May 5 or 6—Dual meet with North at North.  
May 9—Mink at Peru.  
May 15 and 16—State at Lincoln.  
May 22 and 23—City meet at Tech.  
May 29 and 30—Missouri Valley at Tech.

## Thirty Men Open Golf Tournament

Eagles Victorious Over South In City League; Win Three Matches

Swinging into action early this week, thirty Central High golfers opened competition in the annual school tournament and the intercity golf league.

Jack Lammers won his tourney match by a forfeit, and Sumner Slater took an easy victory from Harold Tuchman. Bud Connors easily won from Gordon Barber, and Wesley Russell finished 1 up on Phill Lazerowitz. Averill Sherman had no trouble downing Harold Sommer, while Richard Kinman lost to Bill Hamilton.

**First Round Pairings**  
First round matches not yet played find Bill Christie opposing Edwin Combs, Jim Chadwell playing Bill Loring, Douglass Johnson playing Maurice Campbell, and Charles Duquette meeting Fred Rhoey. Charles Rachman will meet Wayne Edgar, Dick Laverty will play Frederick Reimers, and James Bower will oppose Roland Hyde.

George Rasmussen will take on Stanley Gregory in a contest that is sure to be close while Robert Cranney will meet Bob Mowbray. Don Weimer drew a bye.

### Chadwell, Edgar, Easy Winners

The Eagles were led to victory over South in a dual meet by Jim Chadwell, who gained an easy victory from Flowers by a score of 3 to 0. Duplicating this feat, Wayne Edgar outplayed Anthes of South 3 to 0. Central's only loss came when Rasmussen succumbed to the fine playing of Voitan of the Southerners. However, Stanley Gregory made certain a win for the Purple by winning from Luse.

In the other dual contest played Tuesday, the Creighton Prep sod-disturbers won from the North High team by a score of 8 to 2.

Mr. Knapple (looking over Chuck Scanlan's home work): I don't see how it's possible for one person to make so many mistakes?

Scanlan (proudly): It isn't a single person, teacher. Mother helped me.

Father: Why are your grades so low since the holidays?

Shelley Condon: Well, everything is marked down after Easter, you know.

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## Cinder Squad Enters Council Bluffs Relays

Preliminaries at Ten O'Clock At Thomas Jefferson, Finals 1:30

### Fifteen Events Planned

Entered in the Council Bluffs relays, Coach "Papa" Schmidt's cinder squad will get a chance to try out its strength on the Thomas Jefferson field tomorrow afternoon. The meet has been revived by Coach G. R. Stuelke of Tee Jay after a lapse of several years.

All of the squads in the city have entered the meet, and it is expected that the results of the meet will show the respective strength of the intercity teams. The preliminaries which will be held in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, shotput, discus throw, broad jump, high jump, and javelin throw will be held at 10 o'clock, and the finals at 1:30.

### Boyer, Black, Phillips in 100

Fifteen events have been planned, and Central will have a representation of three men in every event besides the relays. In the 100-yard dash the Purple will be represented by an all-veteran aggregation. The trio that is expected to garner points in this event are Phillips, Boyer, and Black. In the 120-yard high hurdles Emmert, Boyer, and Chadwell will be the Eagle standard bearers.

McCann, Eldridge, and Hughes will run in the 440 while Williams, Barbee, and Jorgenson will race in the 880. Phillips, Hoff, and McCann will throw the shotput, and Thorsen, Hoff, and McCann will take care of the discus. In the high jump Goodlett, Thompson, and Best will be Central's representatives.

### Five Relay Events Planned

In the broad jump Boyer, Hoff, and Jorgenson will take the leap for good old Central High, and McCann, Barbee, and Chadwell will be the delegates in the pole vault. Wright, Loder, and Hughes will hurl the javelin for the Purple. Other events are the 440 and 880-yard relays, mile relay, sprint medley relay, and the Class B 880-yard.

## Second Team Enters '31 Season Wednesday

That Central High's second baseball team will open their 1931 campaign against North next Wednesday afternoon minus the services of a good pitcher was the statement made by Coach "Skipper" Bexten.

"The infield is a crackjack," the "Skipper" declared, "but I haven't any steady pitchers. Otherwise I'd have a wonderful team."

The schedule is as follows:  
April 22—North at Fontenelle.  
April 29—Creighton Prep at 32nd and Dewey.  
May 6—South at 32nd and Dewey.  
May 13—North at 32nd and Dewey.  
May 20—South at Athletic Park.  
May 27—Creighton Prep at 32nd and Dewey.

An intramural league of four teams is being planned. Each afternoon but Wednesday they will play two four inning games, Wednesday being the day the second team plays in the city league.

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We wonder what Harry Call, the baseball managers, and even the coach are always hunting for around the foundation on the new building on the north side. Why doesn't the athletic board buy an Austin to chase these stray baseballs?

Charlotte Peterson: Do you remember when we met in the revolving door?

Morris Loder: Yes, that's when we started going around together.

Miss Neale: How is it, John, that you have only written ten lines on the subject "milk" while the others have written ten pages?

John Howell: Well, I wrote on condensed milk.

Hey, T. Willie Dead-Eye Organ, what are you trying to do make these loving cup companies get rich? Your mother said you can't put any more additions on the house; so you had better stay out of these rifle tournaments and not win any more cups.

Miss Elliott: What was Penn's first name?  
Frank Wright: Fountain.

Oh boy! these new baseball pants sure make 'em eye you with envy, how about it, Harry Altsuler? It seems "Eulie" & Co. enjoy an eighth hour on the west side admiring the rawhide tossers and the Mexican athletes.

English Teacher: How would you punctuate this sentence, Carsten. A pretty girl walked down the street turned the corner as I saw her?

Carsten Carlsen: I'd make a dash after her.

## Girls Sign Up for Spring Golf, Tennis Tournaments; First Rounds Being Played

Sixteen Central high school girls have signed up for the annual girls' golf tournament and are playing off the first round of the tourney this week. Mrs. Glee Case will direct the matches which will be played on the Elmwood course.

Girls are competing for the Mrs. Mary Levings golf trophy. Patsy Young '32, who has been awarded the trophy for the last two years, and who would be entitled to keep it permanently if she won it this year, has not as yet entered the contest.

Girls entering in the tournament are as follows: Betty Nolan, Mary Louise Sullivan, Julie Baird, Bettie Randol, Mary Edwards, Josephine Gaeta, Virginia Boucher, Evelyn Schnackel, Marjorie Fales, Colleen Masters, Sarah Gemma, Charlotte Reynolds, Mary Rigg, Fina Milani, Mary Brown, and Bernice Peterson.

## Twenty-Four Girls Active In Tennis Meet

The annual girls' tennis tournament began this week with twenty-

## Jays Defeat Central Nine In First Vie

Teams Lacking Polish; Carlsen, Central; Daley, Creighton; Garner Home Runs

### Final Score 11 to 7

In the first game of the season Central was defeated by Creighton Prep Tuesday at Thirty-second and Dewey by a score of 11 to 7. Both teams were ragged in form and lacking in polished co-ordination, and the overcast skies for a time threatened to stop the game.

### Howell Splits Finger

Carlsen started pitching for Central, and though he struck out eight men, his generosity allowed seven walks and five hits in four innings. Baudo relieved him and while striking out four men in three innings gave out one tiny single.

Scoring a home run was Carlsen's only hit while Porr, Binkley, and Giangrasso each made two hits. Catcher Howell was taken out almost before he was warmed up because of a split finger suffered when he prematurely put his hand in his mit while catching a sizzling pitch from Carlsen.

### Eagles Score 6 in Fourth

Daley of Creighton Prep got a home run and two singles out of four trips to the plate. Van Ackerman and Brick each connected with two base hits. Brick, Prep pitcher, suffered a disastrous fourth inning when the Knapplemen made seven hits for six runs.

The Junior Jays led 3 to 0 at the end of the first inning, 10 to 1 at the finish of the second, 10 to 7 at the finish of the set-to.

## City Golf Schedule For 1931 Announced

With eight teams entered from Omaha and Council Bluffs the schedule for the 1931 city golf season has been announced. Each school must play seven dual matches. The season runs for six weeks, the last three weeks being devoted to the Interstate, State, City, and Missouri Valley tournaments. Dual meets will be played off at an average of twice a week.

April 17—Central vs. Creighton Prep, Benson vs. North.  
April 20—Abraham Lincoln vs. Creighton Prep, Technical vs. South.  
April 21—Benson vs. Central, North vs. Abraham Lincoln.  
April 23—Technical vs. Creighton Prep, Abraham Lincoln vs. Benson.  
April 24—Thomas Jefferson vs. Central, South vs. North.  
April 27—South vs. Creighton Prep, Benson vs. Thomas Jefferson.  
April 28—Technical vs. Central, North vs. Abraham Lincoln.  
April 30—Creighton Prep vs. Thomas Jefferson, South vs. Benson.  
May 1—Abraham Lincoln vs. Technical, Central vs. North.  
May 4—Creighton Prep vs. Benson, South vs. Thomas Jefferson.  
May 7—North vs. Technical, Abraham Lincoln vs. Central.

## Announce Pairings For Tennis Meet

'Deacon' Brown Chosen Captain; Three Lettermen Make Season Promising

Under the tutelage of Coaches Barnhill and Douthitt the 1931 tennis team is preparing to inaugurate the season Tuesday by meeting Creighton Prep. At a meeting last Wednesday Coach Barnhill posted the pairings of a tournament that is now being played and also announced Robert S. Brown as captain of the tennis team.

There are three lettermen returning including Joe Barker, Lloyd Friedman, and Captain Brown. Many other good players are trying out. Those heading the list are Eagleston, Ralston, Greenstone, Goodlett, Moose, Bower, and Kissell.

The quarter-finalists of the tournament will compose a temporary squad from which the regular members will be chosen. Central's team last year was a victory starved aggregation not winning a single match all season, but this year's outfit promises to be much better.

The tentative schedule:  
April 21.....Creighton Prep  
April 24.....Thomas Jefferson  
April 28.....Abraham Lincoln  
May 1.....North  
May 5.....Benson  
May 8.....Tech  
May 16.....South  
May 18-22.....City Tournament

Mrs. Engle: What was the greatest achievement of the Romans?  
Irvin Birge: Speaking Latin!

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## Winter Sports Letters Given To Thirty-Two

Seven Awards Given to Basketeers, Nine to Matmen, Sixteen to Natators

### Future Prospects Bright

Due to the fact that the auditorium is inadequate to hold a mass meeting, there will be no assembly to announce the winners of letters in the winter sports. Seven men were given awards in basketball, nine in wrestling, and sixteen in swimming.

Those who received letters in basketball and are graduating are Robert S. Brown, Max Emmert, Mervin Everett, and James McFarland. Those who will form the nucleus of next year's team are Carsten Carlsen, James Chadwell, and John Howell.

In wrestling the outlook is not as gloomy as in basketball as only three veterans are graduating. The men who received awards and are leaving are Alfred Cattano, Morris Roitstein, and Tjark Riddle. Those returning are Sebastiano Campagna, John Williams, George Spencer, Oliver Kerr, William Carnazzo, and Frank Ferraro.

Swimming will be especially fortunate in the number of lettermen returning. Of the sixteen receiving letters only William Kelley, Jack Epstein, Thomas Rutter, Frank Gordon, Ed Burdick and Robert Race are graduating. Those who have another year or more of competition are Richard Buell, Robert Buell, Paul Lima, Norman Cole, Bernard Brisson, Edward Adams, Benjamin Rimerman, Burton Reavis, Harold Swanson, and Donald Raya.

As there is hopes that the new gymnasium will be completed enough so as to permit some of the winter sports to hold their activities in it, Central's athletic teams will probably be near the top when the close of the next season comes.



## Picnic Lunches

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