

## J. G. Masters Presents Prizes At Mass Meet

Awards Given in Art, Chemistry, Oregon Trail Essay Contest, Latin, Debate, Scholastic Vic.

### Miller Wins Art Contest

In order that Central High might recognize the winners of individual honors throughout the past year, the students met together in a mass meeting, Tuesday in the auditorium. Awards were given in art, Latin, debate, chemistry, and in the Oregon Trail essay contest.

Principal J. G. Masters announced the winners in the art division of the national contest conducted by the Scholastic magazine. Ruth Miller and Louise Senez received honorable mention in the pictorial section of the contest; both were awarded a complete set of drawing inks. Ruth had submitted a composition illustrating a ballad, and Louise had entered a decorative design, based upon the religious festivals of Mexico. In the prints division of this same contest, Ruth was awarded a ten dollar prize for her etching of the west court entrance of Central.

### Rosewater Wins Bronze Medal

Further art awards were won by Ruth Miller, Alice Diesing, and Ruth Ellis in the annual contest sponsored by the Greenwich Villagers. Ruth Miller won the first prize, a ten dollar gold piece, with her illustrations for a fairy tale and her water color portrait, painted from life. Two five dollar gold pieces were awarded to Alice Diesing and Ruth Ellis, who tied for second place. Alice submitted two floral panels, while Ruth entered a set of costume designs and two colonial silhouettes.

Recognition was also accorded S. MacAlvay Rosewater, who won a bronze medal in the junior division of the Oregon Trail essay contest conducted by the Oregon Trail Memorial Association of New York.

### Johnson Given Latin Award

The awards for the Susan Paxson Latin contest were announced by Frank Ackerman '26, who won first place in Vergil the first year the contest was held. The awards for Vergil went to Robert E. Johnson, first; Donald Prohaska, second; and Doris Ring, honorable mention. In the Cicero division Elizabeth Fore won first, Ruth Herron, second; and Rose Fisher, honorable mention. Caesar awards went to Frances Fore, first; Morris Dansky, second; and Israel Hornstein, honorable mention.

The prizes for Vergil were twelve dollars for first and ten dollars for second; for Cicero, eight dollars for first and six dollars for second; for Caesar, five dollars for first and four dollars for second.

### Dr. Barr Gives Chemistry Prizes

Both Robert E. Johnson and Donald Prohaska have placed for the last two years in this contest. Doris Ring and Ruth Herron placed last year. Dr. William M. Barr, consulting chemist of the Union Pacific and a member of the American Chemical society, gave the awards for the prize chemistry essays. Two first places were received by Central students. William Freiden, who wrote on the "Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry," and Harry Rosen-

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## Judge Rhoades Appointed President of 1932 P.T.A.

Judge Herbert Rhoades was elected president of the Central High Parent-Teacher association at the annual business meeting in the auditorium last Tuesday. The other 1932 officers were elected, and the advisability of affiliating with the state and national P.T.A. was discussed. It was voted to take no action at present, and the matter was referred to the new constitution and by-law committee.

Mr. J. G. Masters was elected first vice-president and Mrs. C. E. Walrath second vice-president. Mrs. John Brain was chosen recording secretary, Mr. A. G. Bloom, treasurer, and Mrs. John R. Hughes, historian. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Mr. S. B. Hughes, program; Mrs. R. H. Thorpe, publicity; Mr. Victor Smith, membership; Mrs. James Bednar, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Alfred H. Clarke, hospitality; Mrs. George Edgerly, courtesy; Mrs. Howard Saxton, reception; and Dr. H. E. King, finance.

## Neither Absent nor Tardy for 13 Years



MARY JANE HUGHES  
—Photo by Heyn.

## Mrs. Pitts on Music Council

To Be One of Three Consultants From America; Board Includes Three English Specialists.

A very signal honor has been received by Mrs. Carol Pitts, head of Central's music department. The executive committee of the Anglo-American music conference has invited her to be one of the three American consultants in vocal and choral music at the second Anglo-American music conference to be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, July 31 to August 7.

### Six Members Comprise Board

The other American consultants will be Dean Charles M. Dennis of the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California, and Joseph Lautner, voice teacher at Ithaca college, New York. These three together with three specialists from England will act as a board of reference for any problems which arise in the section. This honor came to Mrs. Pitts largely through her work with the Central High school a cappella choir.

### Many Notables to Attend

In recognition of her work, the Omaha society of the Friends of Music voted a scholarship to assist Mrs. Pitts with her expense in making the trip abroad. Among the people on the board are such noteworthy musicians as Herbert Witherpoon, Mme. Sembrich, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Edgar Stillman Kelly, Harold Bauer, Walter Damrosch, William Lyon Phelps.

## Repertoire Class to Give First Recital on Tuesday

A recital will be presented by the repertoire class of Miss Doris E. Hosman, Tuesday night in Room 215. This is the first to be presented by a dramatics class of Central. The best work done during this semester has been selected for the program. Students and parents are invited to attend.

Humorous readings will be given by Sue Hall, Angelyn Kvetensky, Priscilla Herrick, Betty Burrell, and Wilma Kinman. Original poetry and a collection from the "Word-Hoard" by Elizabeth Savell, and an original dialogue by Gwendolyn Wolf will be recited. A dance by Bernice Runyan is included in the program. Amy Rohacek and Sara White will present musical readings. One-act plays will be enacted by Elizabeth Wentworth, Frances Graham, Marlon Wilson, and Virginia Bolen. Vocal selections will be sung by Marjorie Jean Maier and Mariel Russell. Arthur Spar will act as master of ceremonies.

## Latin Class Makes Use Of Library for Themes

Several Latin classes have been making use of the library during their class periods last week. Mrs. Bernice Engle's fifth and sixth hour Latin VI classes spent their respective hours in the library the first four days of last week. Some of these students are preparing special reports and others are working on Pyramus and Thisbe. To work on their Latin themes, Mrs. Bessie Rathbun's second hour Latin VIII students were in the library last Thursday.

## Seven Seniors Present Every Day in Course

Six Other Students Make Good Records During High School Careers; Stovall Out 2 Days.

### Jane Epplen Here So Far

Having never been absent or tardy in her thirteen years of school is the record which has been set by Mary Jane Hughes '31. Mary Jane is a member of the Central Committee, chairman of the senior banquet committee, sergeant-at-arms of the Senior class, and was recently chosen as the "most happy-go-lucky" in the senior class.

### Roberta Morton Out One Week

Six other graduating seniors have never been absent or tardy during their high school term. They are Robert M. Brown, Clara Jane Hopson, Ruth Kreal, Marie Hook, Robert Smith, and Marion Smith.

Besides having a perfect record in high school, Robert M. Brown was neither absent or tardy during his seventh or eighth grades in grade school. Roberta Morton has never been absent from school except for a week in the fifth grade.

### Marjorie Clark Always Present

Marjorie Clark, a sophomore, after completing grade school with no absences or tardies has up to the present time a perfect record in high school.

Jane Epplen '33 has never been absent in either grade or high schools. Oliver Kerr '32 and David Katskee '32 have not been absent so far in high school. Lois Stavall '31, has been absent only two days in her four and one-half years in Central.

## 2 Central Students' Drawings Placed in National Art Exhibit

Winning honorable mention in the Charles M. Higgins awards and having their work hung in the Fourth National High School art exhibit sponsored by the Scholastic magazine are the honors received by Ruth Miller '31 and Louise Senez '32. Almira Hess '31, Helen Crow '32, and Homer Frohardt '31 also had objects which were not awarded prizes.

Of the 8,000 survivors in local eliminations, five hundred entries in the art division, including prize winners, were selected by the judges to be hung in the exhibit, which opened April 29, in the galleries of the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh. From there the exhibition will be shown in the art galleries of about twenty prominent cities.

### Decorative Designs Submitted

Louise's entry in the pictorial arts division, which was also eligible for the Charles M. Higgins Award, and for which she received honorable mention, was a decorative design illustrating the observance of holy week in Mexico and among the southern Indians. A decorative panel illustrating the line of an old ballad and two frontispieces done in colored inks, one showing Captain Kidd and the other Dick Turpin, were Ruth's entries eligible for this award. For winning this honor, Ruth and Louise will receive sets of drawing inks.

In the prints division, Ruth submitted an aquatint which won honorable mention and for which she received a prize of \$10.

### Homer Frohardt Sends Etching

A table covered with a border design by Almira Hess and a batik showing two white unicorns on a rose background with a green and brown landscape and border by Helen Crow were hung in the exhibition but were not awarded prizes. An etching by Homer Frohardt showing the excavation for Central's new auditorium was also exhibited.

Central was the only school in Nebraska to place in the art division of the Scholastic awards.

College work was done by three students in Mrs. Vartanian's sixth hour Spanish conversation class. The following Spanish books were read and reviewed: "El Pajaro Verde" and "Jose" by Valdes, and "La Vida Es Sueno" by Calderon. Mary McNeill, Rose Kirshenbaum, and Grace Robertson were those who gave the reviews.

## See the Private Lives Of Famous Centralites

Bathing beauties, pillow fighters, crack shots, famous men, and what not. Have you seen the trophy case in the east hall of the first floor? If you haven't, you must hurry or you will miss out on a real treat. Just one little glimpse at the pictures at the left end of the case, and any boy will remain in a daze staring at the beautiful—no, not all of them—girls. Teachers, this is without a doubt why so many boys are late to classes.

On the right end of the case, one will see typical scenes at Cadet camp, and also some very modest cadets all dressed up and no place to go. Yes, and there are some who are just putting the finishing touches on themselves, and after they have them on, they are nothing to brag about. Everybody hurry, or you will miss out on the greatest treat of the year.

## Youngest Senior Members Are 15

Vera Chandler and Samuel Rees Both Members National Honor Society, in Many Activities.

Soon Central High teachers will have to dig out dusty and forgotten volumes in search of bigger and deeper exams, in an effort to keep students from finishing at "deare old Central" before they reach the ripe old age of "sixteen." The average graduate nowadays believes himself a prodigy when he receives his diploma at that age and thinks he is setting a record in the school. Therefore, it might be well to note the achievement of Vera Chandler, who is graduating this June, at the age of 15.

### Vera Majors in Latin

Vera, who will be 16 on August 9, has completed her high school career in three years by attending summer school twice. In spite of this and the fact that she is majoring in one of the hardest subjects offered at Central—Latin, Vera was elected to the Junior Honor society in her sophomore year, and was one of the 38 graduating seniors to whom membership in the National Honor society was awarded last month.

Through her superior work on the Register and O-Book staffs, she was admitted to Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists. She is also a monitor, and a member of the Latin club. Vera, who will attend Fiske university at Nashville, Tennessee, hopes someday to become either a language teacher or a foreign missionary. At present, however, she openly admits that her chief hobby is reading detective novels and playing the piano.

### Sam to Enter Dartmouth

Youngest of the senior boys is Sam Rees, who will be 16 on July 31. Sam, who finished in four years, was a member of the Junior Honor society in his freshman and junior years, and of the National Honor society in his senior year. He is also second lieutenant of Company F, manager of the senior play, and a member of the student control and the Latin club. Sam, who also majored in Latin, intends to enter Dartmouth, and is planning for a business career.

Exceptional records made by these two students will soon dispel the general belief that graduating young is accomplished only by sliding through and getting by. On the other hand, they have set a pace in scholastic achievement which might excite the envy of any member of the graduating class.

## Big Bargain

Girls, here's a big bargain! Camp Brewster will begin a day earlier this year, that is, the girls encamp Thursday, June 11, instead of Friday as has been the custom in preceding years.

Registration for camp began Monday morning, June 11, at 7:30. Girls may still register for camp, and it is not essential that one should sign up with a partner unless one wishes to.

Alice Keogh '31 and Mary Jane Christopher '34 took part in the play, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," presented by the Community playhouse every night this week.

## Miss McHugh Memorial Photo To Hang in Hall

Faculty, Parents, Ex-Students To Buy Picture. Will Be Placed Beside Miss Paxson's.

### Scholarship Fund Possible

As a memorial to Miss Kate McHugh, for twenty years a teacher and principal at Central, it has been decided to purchase a picture of her with money contributed by students, former pupils, and teachers, and to place this picture in the hall with the pictures of other former Central High principals and teachers.

There is a possibility that as a further tribute to Miss McHugh's work at Central, a Kate McHugh Scholarship Fund may be created. Contributions from students were received Wednesday, and, if sufficient funds are secured, the establishment of the scholarship fund will be undertaken.

### Miss Towne Approves Fund

Expressing her approval of the proposed Kate McHugh Scholarship Fund, Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant principal, said, "It would be gratifying to have a permanent sum on hand for the aid of needy students. I am sure it would be the kind of thing Miss McHugh would approve of, a quiet, inconspicuous service to Central, that would be a real benefit to someone."

### Picture Probably Same as Cut

Miss McHugh's picture will probably be a copy of the one published in this issue of the Register. It was taken and printed in the Register Annual of 1914, the year in which Miss McHugh retired.

"We feel that this picture represents Miss McHugh at the height of her strength and helpfulness at Central," stated Miss Louise Stegner, who with Miss Bertha Neale and Miss Nelle Randall, has charge of the memorial to Miss McHugh. The picture will probably be the same size as the large photographs of Miss Susan Paxson, former Latin teacher, and Mr. Homer Lewis, former principal, which are now hanging in the hall. The cost will be about seventy-five dollars.

## French Clubs Give Annual Comedy in 215 on Tuesday

A comedy concerning mistaken identities, "Pauvre Sylvie," was presented by members of the Girls' and Boys' French clubs, in Room 215, Tuesday. The part of Sylvie, the chamber maid, was taken by Sylvia Gilbert, a French girl, who has been in Omaha only six months.

Sylvie, the maid, decides that, for once in her life, she would like to act the part of her mistress. So she tries on a new dress, which has just arrived from the dressmaker. Cecile Darcourt, the mistress, comes home, sees the maid's clothes on the table and decides that she would like to try them on. The amusing situations arising from this exchange of clothes form the substance of the play.

### Elizabeth Hayward Plays Tutor

The part of Madame Darcourt was taken by Elizabeth Fore, while Elizabeth Shaw was cast as Cecile Darcourt. Maria, the cook, was played by Zerline Somberg; the part of Pierre, the butler, was acted by Garrett Fonda. Jeanne, the dressmaker, who brought the dress to the Harcourt house, was played by Doris Ring.

The role of Miss Nancy, the American tutor, was taken by Elizabeth Hayward; the seller of cakes was Juliet Hayward, and the newsboy was played by David Powell. Richard Buell represented the traveling salesman.

Following the play, Mlle. Rose Gilbert, sister of Sylvia Gilbert, sang two French songs, "Paris Je T'aime D'amour" and "Rose la Gitana." A committee, consisting of Holly Drost, Dorothy Brown, and Fred Kerr, had charge of the arrangements for the play and the sale of tickets.

Miss Margaret Fischer, former Central graduate, talked on business law to the Business Practice class on Thursday, May 14. She is a lawyer in this city and is in business with her brother and father.

## To Purchase Miss McHugh's Photo



MISS KATE McHUGH  
—Photo by Heyn.

## Girls Ready for Camp Brewster

Last Year's Campers Eager for Brewster Encampment; Mrs. Jensen Promises Fine Time.

Almost without exception, all girls that went to camp last year are going again this year. As yet, the companies have not been formed, but names have been suggested. Names of various Indian tribes and of famous regiments are some of the suggestions, but nothing definite has been decided.

North High school has already used the fifty registration blanks sent them and has asked for more. This is the first year that the North high girls are to encamp with Central's girls.

### Will Make Memory Books

"Everyday's a Holiday, the Brighter Side of School Life," is the slogan selected for camp. This will also be the theme of the camp memory book that each girl will make. Some of the sections of the book are titled, "And What's the Use of a Book without Pictures," "Imagine My or Her Embarrassment," "Smiles and Funny Cracks," and "Alibis and Outrages." Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson will be in charge of these books, and prizes will be awarded for the best ones.

The week of June 11 to 19 should be ideal camp weather, and when that time comes, many will be sorry that they did not enroll for camp; so come, now, and sign up with Mrs. Irene Jensen, director of Camp Brewster.

## Amos 'n' Andy Cleared of Being Curse to Americans

Amos and Andy are not a curse to the American people. By a vote of 20 to 19 this decision was made at a debate held Tuesday, May 12, in Room 129 on this question. The winning side was composed of Dan Wagstaffe and Paul Frumkin. The opposing side consisted of Edward Rosenbaum and Charles Horejs.

The denouncers of the radio comedians pointed out that families were broken up by them. When the working man comes home from work and finds his wife listening to Amos and Andy instead of preparing his meals, an argument ensues that usually ends up in the divorce courts. According to Charles Horejs, "this six-year-old baby talk is disgusting."

Defending Amos and Andy, Don Wagstaffe maintained that after listening to the Pepsodent program, high school students are in a happier frame of mind, and as a result, accomplish more home-work. He also contended that Amos and Andy are succeeding in making their listeners happy and that this accomplishment justifies their appearance over radio.

## William Hart Finishes Style Manual for Register's Use

William Hart '32, present copy-reader for the Central High Register, has completed the composition of a new Style Sheet for use in the Journalism department. The work consisted of a revision of former rules on capitalization, quotations, figures, and the addition of a new section on headlines containing rules and methods for writing heads.

Besides his work on the Register, William has been active in Central Committee, the Spanish club, Student Control, Junior Honor society, and is a member of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists.

## "Poor Nut" Is Most Hilarious Play Yet-Jones

Epstein and Grupe as Freshies Convulse Cast at Practices; Blundell, Christensen Good.

### No Seat Reservations

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock, the senior class will present its play, "The Poor Nut," at the Knights of Columbus auditorium. Since the seats in the auditorium are movable, no reservations have been made, and the doors will be opened at 7:45 p.m.

According to Miss Myrna Jones, play director, this year's presentation is one of the most hilarious that has yet been produced by the senior classes. "The play keeps us laughing as we practice it even though we have worked on it again and again."

### McClure Stars as Trackster

It contains such attractions as "Kewpie" Epstein and Jack Grupe as freshman pals. Lawrence Forsyth has a very decided sense of humor, and his interpretation of John, "the poor nut," convulses the entire cast. Virginia Blundell is particularly well suited to her role as the charming heroine, Marjorie, and Eileen Christensen gives a very effective portrayal of Julia, the budding young vamp from the Missouri campus. Elliott McClure achieves some very dramatic moments in his part as the jealous, violent-tempered star trackster from Missouri.

### John Picks Cactus for Julie

The play has its tense moments. A very decided one takes place during the track meet between Missouri and Nebraska, when the poor nut drops his stick in a crucial relay race. A most amusing incident occurs when the poor nut, engaged to one girl, discovers somewhat to his surprise that he loves another. Another entertaining moment happens when Julia sits on a cactus, and John must painstakingly pull out the stickers.

Altogether the cast numbers about forty-five. Kenny Smith is the property manager, and Samuel Rees has been designated business manager in place of Robert Ranney, whose activities prevented him from taking the position. Nathaniel Hollister is the assistant business manager.

### Expect to Clear 200 Dollars

"We are delighted with the way this particular play fits the Knights of Columbus auditorium," stated Miss Jones. "The balconies on either side of the stage serves perfectly as the grand stand for the spectators at the track meet. All of the seats have splendid sight lines, and we feel that the play will be enjoyed to the fullest extent."

The auditorium seats about 1,000 people, and with tickets selling at 50 cents apiece, the senior class expects to make a clear profit of about 250 dollars. This money will be used to purchase a gift for the school, though none has been decided upon yet.

## Sport Fan's Hobby Making Newspaper Scrap Books

As unique as it is interesting is the hobby of John Janacek '33. He has compiled a four volume scrap book containing sports material of all kinds. Each volume is a regular notebook and John has to have rings of gigantic size to hold it together. The baseball volume, which contains about five hundred pages, was made during the season between April 23 and August 30 last year. It contains all the box scores, a biography of Grover Cleveland Alexander, play-by-play accounts of all the major games, and other material pertaining to the sport.

"I work on it about an hour each day," said John. "It's a lot of work but then it's a lot of fun, too. If you're interested in sports, you will like it, but if you're not, the thing won't appeal to you at all." John's classmates bear witness as to the interest of the collection. The wonder is that he finds time to work on it. One student said, "He has to carry his hobby in a suitcase, it covers so much material."

This sports fan also has literary talent. Several stories and poems that he has written have been accepted by magazines for publication.

Miss Agnes Kelley substituted for Mrs. Grace Knott, type and shorthand teacher, Monday.

Central High Register

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EDITORS: Doris Ring, Bill Scott, Donald Ross, Raymond Young. SPORTS EDITOR: Jack Epstein. NEWS EDITORS: Marian Goldner, Claire Rhodes. EDITORIAL WRITER: Jane Masters. COPY EDITOR: Bill Hart. STAFF CARTOONIST: Harry Walsh.

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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. Friday, May 22, 1931 No. 25

Biology Interesting

CONTRARY to common hearsay, there is really no reason why anyone should dislike Biology. Nothing repulsive is encountered in the dissection of specimens. In fact, most people are so interested in seeing the organs of frogs that they have no compunctions about handling the animals. Certainly the idea that two or three small creatures must be dissected should not hinder anyone from taking the course.

A very ordinary curiosity concerning his physical makeup would prove sufficient cause for enjoying this interesting study. If you try to escape the study of Biology, think twice before you pass up the chance to learn a little bit about the functions of your organs. Some time, the knowledge of the characteristics and uses of the blood vessels may be a priceless possession to you.

You may find that the career that you have been wondering about is to be found in the field of science. There are few more interesting studies than that of science. Don't get yourself out of something that you really want to get into.

Book Mutilation

HAVE you heard of the new pastime for minor children, meaning those below high school age? A few of the infants persuaded their big brothers and sisters to bring home some library books, and the battle that was carried on was somewhat in the manner of a snowball fight. Each person who hit another child with a book, was rewarded with a sucker.

If you have ever wondered why library books are a bit dilapidated, just think of the victories they must have won for some small warrior.

Some day soon, we will throw a big funeral for all the little books that got riddled by forcible collisions with the heads of small children.

But, we wouldn't for one minute ask anyone to deprive the children of this small pleasure that they find in life. No one minds reading dirty, torn books with pages missing. On the contrary, we all enjoy it, and get a big kick out of thinking about the many little battles in which these books have taken an important part.

Central Scholarship

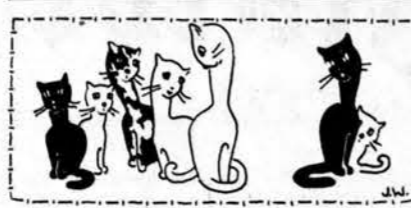
EACH YEAR a few very fine scholars graduate from Central without any chance of getting a college education. On the other hand, hundreds of people are privileged to go to college without any desire or intention of obtaining any scholastic knowledge.

This unequal situation can not, of course, be remedied altogether, but there is some possibility of evening up the score. By awarding scholarships it is frequently possible to send students of good standing to college.

From this standpoint, it should be a fine thing for Central to have a scholarship which could be awarded to students for outstanding work, and it could also serve to commemorate the excellent service which Miss Kate McHugh gave to Central High.

Again the musicians struck up the chords which calmed the multitudes at a time of crisis. The cadet band was the heroic, coolheaded aggregation this time. At the time of the crash at the airport, they showed considerable presence of mind by playing when the crowd was excited about the crash.

KATTY KORNER



Writing up a column is no picnic. If we print jokes, readers say we are silly.

If we don't, they complain that we are too serious. If we write good jokes, the faculty objects.

If we run poor ones, the students moan, too.

If we try our own writing, they say we lack variety.

If we clip from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we don't print contributions, we aren't showing proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.

Even this, they will say, we "swiped" from another paper.

Well, we confess, we did.

"Yes, sir," said Bill Mechem as he spent his last nickel for an all-day sucker, "if leggings for an elephant cost five cents, I couldn't buy spats for a canary."

Boarder: This breakfast food tastes like sawdust.

Landlady: Doesn't the sign say "Fine Board"?

"Drop me a line again sometime," said the fish as he swam away with the bait.

Theodore Schroeder thinks that moths should be easy to feed because all they eat is holes.

"Gosh, I'm all in," panted the anglerworm as the Robin swallowed him.

Teacher: I wish you wouldn't whistle while you are working.

Isidor Middleman: I wasn't working, I was only whistling.

The Central boys don't all take public speaking, but they surely can talk a fast and interesting line to dad about money.

Little Carl Erickson says that a train is fast because it smokes and choos at the same time.

Teacher: You missed class yesterday, didn't you?

Tom O'Brien: No, not at all, not at all.

Dr. Senter: What can you tell me about nitrates?

Joan Guiou: Well, they're cheaper than day rates.

Louise Correa: You said you would face death for me.

Nate Sears: Yes, but that bull dog wasn't dead.

Holly Droste: My face is my fortune.

Bill Kelley: You surely won't have to pay any income tax.

Milton Severinsen: Well, Art, I must be off.

Arthur Amos: That's what I thought the first time I met you.

Science teacher: What keeps the moon from falling?

Norman Porr: It must be the beams.

Adele Cote: Why do you take a yardstick to bed with you every night?

Helen Crow: To see how long I sleep.

Willie stood on the railroad track. He didn't hear the bell.

The engine went to Halifax. And I know where you think Willie went.

But he didn't, he was standing on the other track.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

Mr. Makey: Look up SCUM in the dictionary.

Norman Hartzell: I found it, teacher.

Mr. Makey: What is the definition?

Norman: "Refuse."

Mr. Makey: Use it in a sentence.

Norman: She scums to answer my letter.

There once was a girl named Elaine.

She talked in he sleep quite insane.

Her friends had a fright To hear in the night Her shouting of loving in vain.

Hobbies Lure Many Centralites

Elizabeth Shearer Makes Lindbergh Notebook; Haas Collects Whiteman Records

What with stamp collections, clipping collections, and now Skeezix' post mark collection we should be accustomed to such things; nevertheless many Centralites have unusual and surprising hobbies.

Drawing her collection from many very interesting sources, Elizabeth Shearer, a junior at Central, has filled eight large scrapbooks with clippings and pictures pertaining to Lindbergh. From coast to coast relatives and friends send her this news, giving her access to such papers as the New York Times, the Minneapolis Tribune, the Chicago American, and several others.

"I have the announcement of Lindbergh's marriage to Ann Morrow in gobs of articles," exclaimed Elizabeth, always enthusiastic to talk about her hobby, "but the one I like particularly is the simple two line announcement that was in the Smith Alumnae Quarterly. It was, 'Married—Ann Morrow to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, May 27, 1928.'"

Lowell Haas' hobby is making arrangements of popular pieces and collecting Paul Whiteman's records. "My cousin writes arrangements for the Los Angeles Hotel Biltmore Orchestra and I get some of my ideas from him, some from I don't know where. That's the way with writing arrangements, you pick up different breaks from all over, then put them in the piece you are instrumenting. It's a lot of fun to hear it played by a band when you finish, and hear every little idea of yours brought out into reality."

One of Central's finest stamp collections is in the possession of Howard Lee, president of the Stamp club. His stamps have been obtained from various sources. Many have been purchased, but the majority have been

contributed by Howard's friends who maintain a foreign correspondence. Others came into his possession through an exchange of duplicate stamps. One hundred and thirty-four countries are represented in his album which he has spent over seven years in compiling.

"Collecting stamps as a hobby has an educational value, as the collector becomes familiar with the location of distant countries otherwise unheard of," declared Howard. "Besides the geographical knowledge obtained, there is often a substantial financial return for those who have valuable issues."

Frances Hansen '33 has an anthology of the poems that she likes best. Most of them are about the outdoors, hills and water, nature and camping. Not the smallest attraction of this black loose-leaf notebook with so many beautiful thoughts carefully typed in it are the illustrations sketched by the collector.

What ice cream and cake are to other people, stocks and bonds are to Max Resnick '32. He eats them, sleeps them, and does everything else but own them. When one of his favorite stocks dives, he is prepared to do likewise from the tallest building in the vicinity. It is not the mention of lions or tigers that excites him, but the merest reference to bulls or bears causes him to tear his hair in anguish and begin to count his losses or gains, which are purely imaginary.

While he was taking economics at Central, Max becomes interested in stocks. "They were so fascinating. Mere pieces of paper, yet they controlled the destinies of a country, plunging it into depression or sending it to the highest wave of prosperity."

ECHOES

One Year Ago Alice Hildebrand and Lowell Harris finished Central with an all-A record.

The Interclub Council devised a new plan for the regulation of school clubs and submitted it to Principal Masters for approval. The senior play, "The Nervous Wreck," threatened to be a financial failure because seniors would not support it.

Rodney Bliss won the state high golf title by defeating Jack Hoerner of Hastings 3 up and 2 to go.

Three Years Ago Central's regiment won for the third consecutive time, the annual maneuvers at Creighton stadium, sponsored by the Reserve Officers' club of Omaha. Joe West left for Washington to compete in the finals for the honor of being the best high school orator in the United States.

Five Years Ago Thirty-two people were elected to Quill and Scroll. The seniors presented Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen."

Miss Mary E. Jordan, English teacher, and Miss Phoebe J. Hunt, Spanish teacher, were to wed in June. Central lost to Lincoln's baseball team when Dutch Witte slammed out a homer in the sixth inning, making the score 1 to 0.

Nine Years Ago Central trackmen won the state meet by twenty-four points, leading Tech by 2 points. Twenty-three seniors were elected to the National Honor society.

Five hundred students were presented diplomas in a joint commencement exercise at Trinity cathedral. A new addition to Miss Helen Lane's collection of animals, reptiles, rodents, et cetera, is a skink, a peculiar, yet attractive, reptile possessing two tails. Not that all skinks have two tails, oh no, this one is merely distinctive, set apart from the common run of these charming reptiles, the only representatives of the lizard family found in Nebraska.

Bugs Students Make Friends with Skink

Discovered by James Chadwell, Mr. Skink, familiarly known as Butch, feeds on a select diet of worms and insects. Glossy, young, and slender, he makes friends easily. Other recent arrivals in Room 340, who are eliciting favorable comment from biology students, are several little strangers in the form of vivacious baby tadpoles.

The X-ray photographers are doing more work this baseball season than are the graffex men.

SQUIBS

Not Squibbs, but Squibs, the difference being that our remedy is not guaranteed to counteract an acid condition. On the contrary, it will be slightly acid in its own content. All trivial cummalities, to coin our own words. Ideas and squibs of your own will be gladly accepted. Just head them Squibs and put them in any box in the Register office. Don't worry, no one will ever see them

It's growing to be their favorite pastime—Dorothy Lusch and Ben Rimerman playing catch on the south steps.

Ever notice that hollow feeling in the stomach when you get those slips—"Please send . . . to the office II hour"? Or don't you make breaks? Brings to mind—why do they have BRING YOUR BOOKS printed so sensationally at the bottom?

Evamae Livermore knows how to snap her gum, too.

Who was Luther Burbank? The crookedest politician that ever lived.

Where did you find that out? Well, it said in the book that Luther Burbank was the greatest grafter that ever lived.

Starved man: I can't eat this stuff; bring the manager.

Waiter: It's no use, he can't eat it either.

Mr. Heyn: Do you want a big picture or a little one?

Samuel Rees: Little one. M. H.: Close your mouth, please.

Kansas City high schools have their drill, R.O.T.C., during school; they speak of "fifth hour R.O.T.C.," etc.

The Central Anthology seems to have been a great success. Our "Word-Hoard" has been distributed among practically all of the present students, and many of the alumni. It suggests to us another idea, having an annual literary magazine—probably not on such pretentious a scale as the "Word-Hoard," but still a respectable little publication. Certainly we have the talent here to make a good one.

And then someone said that a yellow journal was a Chinese newspaper.

Under the spreading chestnut tree, The homely maiden stands— And stands and stands, And stands and stands.

Lowell Haas (as his clarinet squeaked): Muscle Shoals!

Jack Crawford: I say there, old thing, where do you get this Muscle Shoals business?

Lowell: Well, that's the biggest dam I ever saw.

Ed Binkley: Do girls really care more for conceited men than any other kind?

Dot Brown: What other kind?

As Noah remarked when the country turned wet, "It floats!"

Mr. Hill: Were you ever in trouble before?

Dan Ramsey: Well, a librarian once fined me two cents.

"Tell me what you read and I'll tell you what you are," once remarked an old sage. Squib Readers—Warning.

Former Students

Sam Hughes '29, who is a sophomore at Purdue University, was recently elected sports editor of next year's "Debris," the Purdue annual. He wrote up the major sports for this year's annual. Sam is a member of the National Honor society and while at Central belonged to Student Control, Mathematics society, Boys O-Club, and the Natural Science club. He was a member of the first football team and the Crack Squad.

Harry Stafford '30 had the male lead in the opera at the University of Southern California which was presented April 24 and 25. The name of this musical comedy of the South Seas was "Shipwrecked."

While at Central, Harry appeared in many productions. He had the lead in the operas "Naughty Marietta" and the "Fortune Teller." He was in several Road Shows and the Senior play. Harry also appeared in the state musical contest and in the district and national musical supervisors' convention.

It is believed that 90 million years have been required for the sea to attain its present saltiness.

Central Stars

CENTRAL Stars chooses for this week the one and only "woman hater" in Central High School. Ed Rich, captain of Company B and a member of the Purple Legion, was recently selected by the members of the Senior class as holding a mean "attitude" toward the members of the fair sex.

"Ed is an unusually hard worker and is very conscientious about his work," remarked Mr. Gulgard. "He always tries to do his best."

Besides being a member of the Student Control, Ed, was a member of the Boy's Junior Glee club and the Boy's Senior Glee club. In his Junior year, he was chosen to be an engineer at the Cadet Camp.

Although Ed seems to writhe at the sight of a fair damsel, yet very few damsels would run from him. In fact, we have it on very good authority that more than one Central lass would go without goup sundaes for a week just for the privilege of a moment's conversation with our "Eddie." But the stony-hearted Mr. Rich is not moved a whit by all these fair ones; he much prefers to spend his spare time running down auto thieves for his dad's insurance company, at which task he is said to be particularly adept.

English IX Poems

THE FREAK

He stands so tall, he might be strong And his aquiline nose is very long; His face reflects a noble thought That he will do nothing he hadn't ought. His shoulders stand right out so square It looks like he wears a coathanger there; His eyes are sunk back in his head He resembles one who's partly dead. His feet, they stretch from thar to thar They seem as long as Murphy's bar His fingers are ten wiggling snakes His eyes roll like two small earthquakes. And worn out tires for his ears Buffeted and torn through all these years; A rubber neck, all out of shape And mouth that eternally hangs agape A human freak, now that's a fact, And furthermore he's in an act. He's in a circus all the time To see him, just pay one small dime. —Lowell Haas '31

MISS SUE

Miss Sue is waiting 'midst the buttercups. Her lover left her crying there, they say. And so, she's sorrowing 'midst the buttercups Hoping he'll come back to her some day. —Alister Finlayson '31

LOVE IS LIKE THAT

Elizabeth Allison Harrington Lee Ranked very high—socially. She had everything money could buy. If her clothes weren't Parisian, She'd break down and cry. Her hair was like silk and carefully waved. Her nose was patrician. She always behaved Condescendingly. Sometimes she walked Among plain people And even talked. Then she married, without rime or reason, A poor young clerk named Eddie Season. Now she's changed and lives in a flat Happily wearing Her last year's hat. —Virginia Gerhard '31

On the Magazine Rack

Permanent Waves for the Orient—May Asia. In Japan, China, and Java the women are as vain and anxious about their hair as are Americans. Eager to have their straight, shiny black tresses curled, they flock in surprising numbers to the new American permanent waving machine. Japanese women go regularly to beauty salons to have their ears cleaned and to receive facials which are not cleansing, revivifying processes but elaborate "make-ups," the eye-brows being completely shaved off. In Shanghai barber shops, Chinese girls, with permanent waves in their bobbed hair, attend to the needs of the customer. If you are interested in quaint methods of beautification or in queer experiences of beauty-hungry people, look up this article and take a peek into the new, modern, picturesque Orient. —Elizabeth Foster, '32

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A Century of the Foreign Legion—May World's Work

What the Swiss Guards were to the Bourbon Kings, the Foreign Legion is to France. Although it is a retreat for criminals, crooks, and outcasts who wish to cover up their past, a more courageous group of fighting men can not be found in all the world. These soldiers fight, build forts under fire, go hungry and thirsty, not for money, but because they belong to the Legion. Sons of every country are enlisted in it; and every one fights with all his strength and daring to show his fellow Legionnaires the superiority of his country. —Max Resnick '32

## Five Students Get Chemistry Essay Awards

Harry Rosenstein, Wm. Freiden Win State 1st Prizes; Goodlett, Finlayson, Watson Second.

### Last Essay Contest

Two first prizes and three second places out of twelve state awards, is the record made by five members of Dr. H. A. Senter's chemistry classes in the eighth annual essay contest of the American Chemical society. The two students winning first prizes are Harry Rosenstein, who wrote on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life" and William Freiden, whose subject was "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture." These students will each receive a \$20 gold piece, a certificate, and the privilege to enter their essays in the national contest.

**Watson, Goodlett, Finlayson Win**  
Those winning second places are Martha Watson whose subject was "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home;" Alister Finlayson, who wrote on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States;" and Carlton B. Goodlett, who discussed "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease." Each of these students will receive a certificate, a copy of "Chemistry in Medicine," and the privilege to enter their essays in the National Contest.

**Last Contest to Be Held**  
Twelve essays from every state and two from the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Alaska are entered in the national contest in which six winners are picked. The national awards consist of six four-year scholarships to any accredited university in the United States with \$500 annually.

According to Dr. W. M. Barr, chairman of the Nebraska State committee in charge of the essay contest, this will be the last year that the contest will be held, as the sponsor of the contest, Francis P. Garvin, feels that America has become sufficiently chemically-minded so as not to require further the spur of a venture such as an essay contest.

## Present Art, Chemistry, Historical Essay, Debate, Latin Awards at Meet

(Continued from Page 1)  
stein, whose subject was the "Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life," were each awarded a twenty-dollar gold piece.

Three students, Martha Watson, Carlton Goodlett, and Alister Finlayson, all of whom won second place, were presented with a book on chemistry. Martha's subject was the "Relation of Chemistry to the Home," Carleton wrote on the "Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," and Alister's essay was on the "Relation of Chemistry to the Development of Industry or Resources."

Concluding the mass meeting, Mr. Masters gave awards to members of Central's debate team, who had participated in championship debates, and who had been faithful in their work. These prizes, which were pins in the shape of a gavel, were received by David Saxe, Ben Shrier, Robert Long, Dan Wagstaffe, and Dick Anderson.

## Origin of Postage Stamp Featured by Stamp Club

Showing the origin of the postage stamp and its development to the modern system, Donald Taylor and four other Stamp club members presented a playlet as one feature of the educational program given by the club in Room 318 last Wednesday. Frank McNeill spoke on commemorative and coil stamp issues. His talk was illustrated by samples of first day and commemorative catches, air mails, and official use stamps and envelopes.

The club has decided to enter an international correspondence field, which will enable its members to exchange stamps and coins with foreign collectors. George Braig will head the committee in charge of correspondence. A committee was named to take charge of an exhibit of stamps which will be held before the end of the term. The meeting was closed with an auction of stamps brought in by the members.

Lawrence Nelson '30, who is now attending the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college at Stillwater, has been placed upon the Dean's list of Distinguished Students for the first semester. This recognition is accorded to students who have passed in all courses taken, aggregating not less than fifteen hours, with an average grade of B (eighty-five to ninety-two) or higher. This is an honor attained by only one out of twelve students in the entire institution.

## Summer Class Work Offers Full Credits; Session for Forty Days

Session Opens June 22, Closes August 7; Class Hours 7:30 A.M. till Noon; Six-Day Week.

Summer school at Central High will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon, six days a week, from Monday, June 22, through Friday, August 7. A semester's work will be completed in the forty days between these two dates.

Regular work will be given in all of the following high school subjects: Pre-English; English I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII; Beginning Algebra; Algebra I, II, III; Geometry I, II, and either Solid Geometry or Trigonometry; European History I, II, and III; American History I and II; Latin I, II, III, and IV; French I, II, III, and IV; Spanish I, II, III, and IV.

### Biology Make-Up Offered

Other subjects to be given are all work in public speaking and expression, civics, modern problems, shorthand, beginning and advanced type, mechanical drawing, machine drawing, architectural drawing, all sections in art, and make-up work in biology. If there are enough students desiring them, other subjects will be offered.

The tuition rates are \$12 for one subject, \$15 for two subjects, \$18 for three subjects, \$14 for one subject plus a drill (half-credit) subject, and \$17 for two subjects plus a drill subject.

## 29 Typists Make April Honor Roll

### Commercial Teachers Pick Members of Roster According to Weekly Speed Test Results.

Type students who have made the speed required for the type course they are taking and have written with not more than three errors on their regular weekly fifteen minute test have met the requirements of the type honor roll and gained recognition by having their names placed on it. The April honor roll was compiled by the commercial department last month.

Of all the type classes in the school the following students have managed to meet the requirements: Type II, Eva Jane Sinclair and Virginia Boucher, who met the requirements of the April honor roll three times; Maxine Hammack, Esther Weinstein, Eugenia Johnson, Evelyn Epstein, Charles Duquette, Ophelia Saunders, and Viola Brooks, who have been elected twice. Dorothy Bush, Nathalia Grandjean, Frances Waidley, Bernice Youseum, Marjorie Bolden, Lloyd Friedman, Max Frank, Jerene Grobe, Richard Melcher, Charles Hankins, Bernice Peterson, Maage La Counte, Charles Christenson, Charles Sevik, and Helen Ballbeck have made the honor roll only once.

### Type I Students Not Counted

Dorothy McDonald is the only student representing the Type III classes and Isabel Hansen is the only Type IV student to meet the requirements. The transcription students to win this recognition are Louis Corritore, Ione Smiley, and Gladys Bartlett.

The smaller time tests that were given to Type I students were so difficult that these students were not considered on the April honor roll and will not be considered on future honor rolls. According to Mrs. Edna S. Dana, head of the commercial department, it is quite an accomplishment and achievement for one to keep the number of his errors down so low and thus get his name on the honor roll.

## Art Writing, Penmanship On Exhibit in Room 229

"Nearly every student in the Penmanship and Art-Writing classes has at least one piece of work in the exhibit," said Mr. J. W. Lampman of the exhibit of art writing, penmanship, and poster work on display in Room 229.

The exhibit consists mainly of samples of penmanship and of posters, and also several scrolls. The posters are made to advertise different events. Several advertise the various operas and road shows, and one advertises the recent air meet. Some of the work on display was also exhibited at the Brandeis display of writing from all schools in the city.

Among the students who have work on display are Kenneth McGaffin, Richard Bickel, Anna Goodbinder, Sylvia Magzamin, Adelaide Tyrell, Samuel Kaplan, Clifford Riddle, and Esther Weber.

## Spanish Club Plays 'Farmer in Dell,' 'Drop the Hankie' at Annual Picnic

### CLUB CALENDAR

Monday, May 25  
G.A.A.  
Gym Club  
Tuesday, May 26  
Girls' Natural Science Club  
Biology Round Table  
Math Club  
Boosters' Club  
Greenwich Villagers  
Wednesday, May 27  
Linninger Travel Club  
Debate Club  
Thursday, May 28  
Project Committee  
Friday, May 29  
Open

"Drop the Handkerchief," "Farmer in the Dell," and other thrilling games were featured at the Spanish club picnic at Elmwood park, Tuesday, May 12. Forty members and friends led by Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Miss Eva Erixon, and the president, Raymond Elliott, gambled about the green midist the patten of raindrops and enjoyed themselves generally. Boys eager for even greater excitement and thinking perhaps that the one with the biggest appetite would get the most to eat, tossed a mud-covered baseball back and forth. That they worked hard for their fun was evidenced by the fact that when dinner time came around, some of the most impatient picnickers ate their weiners raw instead of waiting to cook them. That night forty bedraggled, tired students left the park thoroughly convinced that picnics are great sport no matter what the cost.

### Titians Hold Annual Banquet

Red heads of every shade and color, ranging from brilliant carotene to the deepest auburn, filled the Central cafeteria with color at the Mother and Daughter banquet, held by the Titians last Wednesday evening. Titians, with their mothers and younger sisters, in all, forty-five persons, attended the banquet.

Toasts were given by three of the past presidents, Neva Skinner '25, Desdemona Connors '29, and Nora Thorton '30. Miss Skinner was the first president of the Titian club. Bertha Whitehook '25, a charter member, Catherine Tholl '29, and Mary Alice Snider '30 were also present. Carol Love '31, president of the Titians, gave the toast for the 1931 group.

### Mrs. McMillan Speaks to Colleens

Mrs. E. E. McMillan, mother of Mary McMillan '28, a former Colleen, spoke to members of Central Colleen at their Mothers' Day program held after school in Room 445 on Thursday, May 7. Mrs. McMillan spoke on "Changes in the Home Since Your Mother's Time."

Preceding the talk, Ruth Krcal '31 gave several piano selections, and Elizabeth Shaw '32 gave a reading entitled "Why the Minister Didn't Propose."

## Ed Clark Announces New Plan of Book Review Criticism by Faculty Member

Edward Clark, newly elected chairman of the Reviewers' staff, announced a new program of having a speaker from the faculty every Friday and criticism of book reviews and magazine reviews every Monday, at the meeting of the club Friday, May 8.

The first speaker was Principal J. G. Masters, who gave a talk on the value of bookreviewing to the individual. "Experience along the line of bookreviewing," said Mr. Masters, "leads one into the standards of literary value and enables him to discriminate between a good book and a mediocre one. It also teaches one what to look for in a good book aside from mere pleasure or amusement."

"Your work in this club," said Mr. Masters, "will help to make your approach to the world shorter and better, and after all, that is what we are all trying to do."

## Shoe Repairing



Old Shoes Built Like New  
Standard Shoe Repair Shop  
J. L. KRAGE, Prop.  
1619 Farnam Street  
Omaha, Neb.

Following Mrs. McMillan's talk, nominations of officers for the coming year were held with the following results: president, Elizabeth Shaw, Margaret Bedell, and Gertrude Oruch; vice president, Betty Beck, June Corkin, and Eleanor Quick; secretary, Mary Roberts, Doris Johnson, and Ermagrace Reiley; treasurer, Elinor Johnson, Peggy Heald; sergeants-at-arms, Katherine Porter, Mary Laura Vance, Louise Cooper, Elizabeth Smith, Cynthia Morton, and Frances Gordon. The result of the elections will be announced next week.

### G. R.'s Elect Okiboji Delegates

Election of delegates to Okiboji was completed at the meeting of the Girl Reserves, Thursday, May 14. Those selected were, Mary Fuqua '33, Jane Masters, Mary Sprague, and Dorothy Austin, all '32. Plans for a visit to the electric kitchen of the Nebraska Power company were discussed. The trip was made yesterday.

Last Friday, Central Girl Reserves held their annual slumber party at Camp Brewster. Forty-two girls attended including fifteen members from other high school groups. The entertainment consisted of stunts given by Central girls.

### G. R.'s Celebrate 'Greek Wednesday'

In the event of the opening of their new club room, Girl Reserves held a "Greek Wedding" at the Y.W.C.A., Saturday. Following the old Grecian custom, a bed was placed in the center of the room on which the guests put their presents for the bride. The guests gave presents that would help to furnish the new quarters. The rooms were open from two to five. Tea was served.

The first event to be held in the new room will be the Central Girl Reserve Mother and Daughter tea to be held May 22 in place of the usual yearly banquet.

### Villagers to Review Constitution

Plans for the revision of the club constitution were made at the business meeting of the Greenwich Villagers, last Tuesday in Room 249. Janet Wood, assisted by Ruth Allen and Louise Senez, will do this work. Three new members were admitted to the membership in the club. They are Doris Johnson, Lela May Johnson, and Margaret Boch. On account of the change in the constitution, a special meeting will be called for ratification.

### Latin Club Holds Business Meet

An election committee consisting of Frances Hansen '33, chairman, Herbert Kaplan '34, and Ruth Heron '32 was appointed at a business meeting of the Latin club held Tuesday in Room 136. A report of the treasury was given, and Ermagrace Reilly '32, secretary, announced that six members had been dropped from the roll due to unexcused absences. Jeanne Mullis '32, Elaine Robertson '31, and David Saxe '32 were appointed to make plans for a social meeting to be held soon after the club election.

In beginning their reviews, according to Mrs. Engle, pupils have a tendency to imitate each other too much. They also should avoid saying that an author knows his subject, unless they have definite proof of this, she stated. Mrs. Engle also named several book reviews which she considered exceptionally good in one point or another.

## Sixth Military Spelldown Held Last Monday

Sandham Wins Legion Spelldown, Sunderland First in Sword-Bearing Non-Com Vie.

### Corporal Ranney Wins in 'A'

In the sixth official spelldown of the year held during drill last Monday, John Sandham, sergeant-major of the second battalion, won first in the legion spelldown.

First sergeant of Company E, Edwin Sunderland, placed first in the spelldown for sword-bearing non-commissioned officers. John Sandham, sergeant of the second battalion, and Elton Standeven, first sergeant of Company C, placed second and third respectively.

Corporal Carleton Ranney and Private George Osten placed first and second in Company A. Sergeant Lloyd Lee won third and Private Bernard Chapman was the last freshman.

### Chadwell Takes First in 'B'

In Company B, first place went to Sergeant James Chadwell. Corporal Richard Kelley and Sergeant DeVer Sholes won second and third. Private Howard Drew was the last freshman.

The first three places in Company C went to Ben Rimmerman, private, Robert Wilkes, corporal, and Philip Price, private. The freshman medal went to Private George Payne.

Supply Sergeant Donald Bloom, Corporal Frank Cowdery, and Corporal Robert Lloyd took the three medals in Company D. Donald Pollard was the last freshman.

In Company E, first, second, and third places went to John Moucka, sergeant, John Buchanan, corporal, and George Holyoke, corporal. The freshman medals went to Private George Ederly.

### Nelson Wins in Company F

First, second, and third places in Company F went to Corporal Vincent Nelson, First Class Private Henry Hoff, and Sergeant John Jenkins. Norman Huseby was the last freshman.

The bard places went to First Class Private William Mertz, first, First Sergeant Dallas Leitch, second, and Sergeant Julius Hornstein, third. Maurice Tatelman won the freshman medal.

## Catherine Cox Given Two-Year Scholarship From Grinnell College

Catherine Cox '31 has been awarded a two year scholarship to Grinnell college in Grinnell, Iowa, according to word received by Principal J. G. Masters recently. The scholarship consists of one-half the tuition for two years.

Besides all the numerous activities with which she is associated, Catherine was voted as the best scholar in the senior class and also the girl who had done the most for Central. She is president of the Central Colleen, and a member of the cappella choir, French club, Lininger Travel club, Register staff, and is associate editor of the O-Book. Catherine has been a member of the Junior Honor society every year and was recently elected to the National Honor society.

Vivian Nevils '35 died Wednesday, May 13, in a local hospital as a result of rheumatism which developed into heart trouble. She was a sister of Henrietta Nevils, also '35.

## 'Does Absence Make Heart Grow Fonder?'

This week when the ever-inquiring reporter approached four prominent Central students and one prominent Central teacher on that all-important question, "Does absence make the heart grow fonder?" the following answers were received.

Miss Sara V. Taylor: No, I believe that absence and distance tend to break up friendships.

Elliot McClure: After due consideration I believe that the only true answer is "One leg is both the same."

Douglas Johnson: Yes—for somebody else!

Evamae Livermore: He's never absent.

Esther Souders: No. Little forests can take place of big forests, so why not?

## Regiment Holds 2nd 1931 Parade

Company C Wins First Place; D, E Take Second, Third; John Moucka Awarded Sergeancy.

In the second spring regimental of the year held last Thursday, Company C, captained by Charles Robinson, placed first. Company D, captained by Dick McNow, won second and Company E under Captain Calvert Lindquest placed third. Companies were judged on lines and steps.

John Moucka, first class private in Company E, was promoted to a sergeant in the same company in a general order read by Ralph Cunningham, captain and adjutant.

### Decorate Rifle Team

For their work on the school rifle team, the following students were called before the regiment and awarded medals: Lieutenant Tom Organ, Major Douglass Johnson, Private Bill Dodds, Lieutenant Maage LaCounte, Lieutenant Dan Macken, Private John Deputy, Lieutenant Samuel Rees, and Corporal Robert Lloyd. Sergeant Jack Shoemaker, Sergeant Harry Black, Corporal Robert Hughes, Private Willard Wolfe, and Private Purnell Thomas were given medals for their membership in the winning company rifle team.

In a special order posted on the bulletin board outside of Room 117 is a list of those who are to go to camp as members of the canteen squad.

## Companies Hold Banquets To Arouse Spirit at Camp

Arousing company spirit for the cadet camp to be held this June, the annual banquets of each of the companies have been given this month. "D" and "F" had their banquets last week, and the band will meet next week. Each banquet is in charge of the first sergeant of the company, who acts as toastmaster.

Companies A, B, and C dined at the K. of C. club. Company C met last Monday with Dr. C. L. Anderson as the main speaker. Ten guests attended. "B" dined Wednesday evening with Dr. O. A. Runyan speaking. Company B had eight guests. James A. Mason spoke to Company A and seven other guests last night. Company E held their banquet at Conant hotel Wednesday, May 13.

## Faculty Adviser Names 57 Pupils To Journalism I

Applicants Must Have 'B' Grade In English Course, Present Recommendation of Teachers.

### Typewriting a Pre-Requisite

From the applications filed by students wishing to take Journalism I, those who were best qualified have been chosen for the course. Pupils taking English V or VI, and making a grade of B or better are eligible upon recommendation of their present English teacher. For those wishing to enter the journalism field, it is desirable for them to be punctual, industrious, accurate, and responsible. They must also have enterprising, good manners, and co-operation.

For work on the staff during the second semester of journalism, a knowledge of typewriting is a pre-requisite. It would be advisable for those students who have been accepted, and who have not had typing, to enter a type class as soon as possible. Students who have only one more semester in school are not urged to apply, but they may if they desire a knowledge of the subject.

### Twenty-three Girls Recommended

Candidates were requested to give their grades in the constructive English courses. The following girls were accepted:

Ruth Allen, June Ames, Dorothy Austin, Marjorie Bolden, June Corkin, Ruth Crain, Kathryn Dodds, Dorothy Felker, Betty Fellman, June Goethe, Frances Hansen, Peggy Heald, Marie Hook, Sally Loonan, Madeleine MacNeill, Sylvia Magzamin, Jeanne Mullis, Gertrude Oruch, Marian Pehle, Eloise Pounds, Ermagrace Reilly, Rosalie Reinhardt, Lillian Rolif, Betty Ross, Edna See, Louise Senez, Bernice Sherman, Jeanne Shumaker, Virginia Spalding, Geraldine Strauss, Helen Turner, Harriett Wille, and Janet Wood.

### Twenty-four Boys Recommended

The boys who were accepted are Richard Barnes, Harry Black, Carl Erickson, William Flax, Paul Frumkin, James Harris, Robert Homann, Edward Louis John, Ernie Jones, Ralph Jones, David Katskee, Lane Kemper, Philip Laserowitz, Louis Levinson, Clayton Mossman, Jim Musselman, Leo Quinn, Hudson Rose, Donald Ralya, Milton Severinsen, Joseph Swinarski, Robert Goudy, and Myron Tarnoff.

## Make It a Point

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## After the SENIOR PLAY

tomorrow night, stop in at Sunset and have a

DELICIOUS  
CANTALOUPE SUNDAE  
or one of those  
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