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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931

### Sponsors Devise | Named Colonel of Varied Program For Girls' Camp

'Every Day's a Holiday, Brighter Side of School Life' Has Been Chosen Slogan for Brewster.

#### Many Have Registered

Make every day a holiday by going to Camp Brewster, June 11-19. With this idea in mind, "Every day's a holiday, the brighter side of school life" has been chosen as the camp slogan.

A very novel and varied program is being carried out this year. The calendar for the week is as follows:

Playday June 11\_\_\_\_\_Miss Betts Wedding Day ----Miss Gallagher April Fool's Day June 13\_\_\_ \_\_\_Mrs. Vartanian Mother's Day June 14\_\_\_\_\_Mrs. Jenser

Independence Day June 15\_\_\_\_\_Mrs. Haynes Halloween

Olympics Thanksgiving

June 19\_\_\_\_\_Camp adjourns

#### Mothers' Day Is Visitors' Day

On each day the sponsor will be assisted by her company in carrying out the plans. All of the companies will work together on those days when Mrs. Jensen is in charge. Playday has been given over to Miss Betts of North and her girls who will make up one company. Mother's day will be visitors' day; on Independence day, a pioneer campfire will be High Players, Register staff, Moniheld on Inspiration Point; Olympics tors' Council, A Cappella choir, Stuwill be field day with a revival of dent Control, Senior Glee club, Quill the Roman games; and on Thanks- and Scroll, Book Reviewers' club. giving day the farewell banquet will be given with the traditional Thanksgiving feast. On this day all camp awards will be made, all memory books will be judged and chosen, and the outstanding members of the camp will be announced. On Halloween day there will be a mysterious aspect of gruesome witches, black cats, and fiery goblins. The plans for Wedding day are being eagerly anticipated by the girls, but will not be disclosed until June 12.

#### Choose Captains from Juniors

The new lieutenant-colonel, Marjorie Jene Maier, and the two majors, Evelyn Schnackel and Bess heretofore been chosen from the chance to enjoy a week of rest and play with no work.

The captains and lieutenants are, with Mrs. Swanson, Polly Randall, captain, Dorothy McNab and Elizabeth Smith, lieutenants: with Mrs. Case, Virginia Boucher, captain Flora May Rimerman and Kathleen McCaffrey, lieutenants; with Mrs. Vartanian, Betty Kavan, captain, Sancha Kilbourn and Marian Pehle, lieutenants; with Miss Gallagher (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

#### **Jacques Shoemaker Heads** Gentlemen's French Club; Howard Cook Treasurer

Election of officers of the Gentlemen's French club was held in Room 127, Tuesday afternoon. The results were as follows: president, Jacques Shoemaker; vice-president, Robert Eldridge; secretary, George Rasmussen; and treasurer, Howard Cooke, all '32.

Plans were also made for a picnic at Rogers' farm, Thursday afternoon. One hundred Centralites, pupils in and members of the French clubs. have made arrangements through Peabody college, Nashville, Tennessee, to correspond with French boys and girls. This movement is made possible by the International Bureau of Educational correspondence, and is sanctioned by the United States government and the French Ministry of Education.

to state his age, number of years he University of Idaho, and her mother has studied French, and his inter- teaches voice and music appreciation ests, in order that a French boy or in the university. While here, Mrs. girl with similar tastes may be found. Masters listened to the A Cappella Although the students usually begin choir, under the direction of Mrs. by writing in their own language, Carol Pitts, and praised it very highthey soon begin to correspond in the ly. Mrs. Masters also sang two numopposite tongue, according to Miss bers for the choir, "Caro Nome." Bozell.



MARJORIE JENE MAIER -Photo by Heyn.

### Marjorie Maier NewCampHead

Appoint Evelyn Schnackel, Bess Greer Majors, Both Have Had Outstanding Central Careers.

 $B_{
m standing,\ her\ ability,\ and\ her}^{
m ECAUSE}$ host of friends, Marjorie Jene Maier has been chosen lieutenant-colonel of this year's girls' camp at Camp Brew-

Marjorie has been prominent in many activities during her four years. She has been a member of the Junior Honor society, Central and Central Colleens. She has also won several music honors and taken part in Road Shows and operas.

Greer on Honor Society

This year two majors have been appointed who will work with the lieutenant-colonel and each manage three companies. Evelyn Schnackel and Bess Greer are the ones chosen for these posts. Evelyn has played basketball, baseball, volleyball, hoc-and will include both close order key, tennis, and golf, and was a and extended order drill, battalion member of the Girls' Athletic association, the Gym club, and Girls' Natural Science club.

one of the school's outstanding stu- be the reading of the order announc- tiest O-Book we have had for a long to her. In this Latin paper, also ap-Greer, are the only senior officers dents. She has taken leads in operas ing all promotions to take effect next time. The etchings are entirely new. peared Miss Copeland's picture and this year. The captains who have and dramatic productions. She is a member of the National Honor socisenior class will be from the junior ety, and has been a member of the class in order to give the seniors a Junior Honor society, O-Book staff, Register staff, Quill and Scroll, Central High Players, Lininger Travel club, Inter-club Council, Student Control. Central Colleens, Senior Glee club, and the A Cappella choir.

#### Dr. Senter's Two Sons Graduate with Honors

Walter and Herbert Senter, sons of Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher, are both graduating from the University of Nebraska this semes-

Walter spent two years in the preparatory course and is now finishing a four year course at the Medical college. A two year internship at the Royal Victoria Hospital of Mcgill University in Montreal, Canada, is Walter's plan for the future.

Herbert is finishing a course in geology at the University of Nebraska. He was elected to the Scabard and Blade, military honor society, captain of Company D. and a member of the Pershing Rifles during his years at the university. Herbert plans to enter the field of mining or Miss Bess Bozell's French classes oil drilling in continuation of his geological work.

#### Mr. Master's Brother Visits

Mr. I. H. Masters, brother of Principal J. G. Masters of Central, Mrs. Masters, and Miss Maxine Masters visited Omaha Tuesday. Mr. Masters is owner and publisher of the State Journal, Pocatello, Idaho. Miss Max-Every correspondent is required ine Masters is a sophomore in the from Rigoletto, and "Villanelle."

### Final Plans for 1931 Girls' Camp '31 Cadet Camp Being Finished

Engineers Leave Today to Lay Out Encampment; Showers, Schedule are Improvements.

#### Camp Opens June 10

Final plans for the 1931 annual cadet encampment to be held at Valley, Nebraska, from Wednesday, June 10 to Friday, June 19, inclusive, are now being completed.

Engineers will leave Friday, June 5, to lay out the camp. Many improvements have been made including showers, a cement walk around the canteen shack, improved schedule of the day, painted table-tops, and wash stands for cadets to wash their dishes.

"With the many improvements, we expect to have the biggest and best camp ever held," declared Stephen Dorsey, lieutenant colonel.

Berhenke Supervises "Y" Tent The fifteen minutes of setting-up exercises in the morning will prepare the boys for a day of camp duties. For the athletically inclined boys, there are opportunities for swimming, baseball, and other sports in the afternoon which offer plenty of recreation.

For those who do not care for sports, there is a "Y" tent with writ ing facilities, books, magazines, a victrola, and a radio. Mr. Carl Berhenke, high school secretary of the Omaha Y.M.C.A., will supervise the 'Y" tent which will be open at all times. The "Y" will furnish materials for correspondence and will handle the mail and telephone.

Visitors' Day Open at 10 O'clock A dress parade will be given every afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. No visitors will be allowed to enter camp except on Visitors' Day, although they may watch the activities from

On Visitors' Day, camp will be open as soon as inspection is over itors may remain the rest of the day.

A formal guard mount at eleven o'clock will be the first performance for the visitors. The annual competitive drill will start at two o'clock drill, and the individual spelldown. flag company will be announced at achievement, beautifully done. Bess Greer, the other major, is the dress parade. The final event will September.

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#### Scenes from Dull Life Of Interesting Seniors

Marion Wilhelm out sunning on the south steps during lunch, either just making up or just breaking up with Jack Lynam.

Bill Kelly and Fred Rhoy being admitted into study hall, how or why is a mystery.

That meany Joan Guiou giving a husky "Ha-ha" to worried underclassmen who have to stagger through final exams.

Lowell Haas incessantly wise cracking and getting a great kick out of everything in general.

Mary Jane Hughes shrieking her latest theme song "You've Got What I Wanted" to-well three guesses who-and the first two don't count! Nate Sears carrying on interesting confabs with Louise Correa.

Doris Ring tripping thither and yon, mostly yon, characterizing spring or summer or something fluttering in on light green wings.

Fred Kerr wondering if anyone would like to hear him burst into some lovely melody, if any.

Eva Mae Livermore sewing stray outtons onto the bedecked uniforms of anxious officers before drill, namely Dick McNown and Bob Eldridge. Alice Keogh searching frantically for her long lost lockermate and the

Bruce Johnston smearing marshmallow frosting, so Mr. Gulgard says, from his ears to his eyebrows. Dort Smith wondering what teacher she can get to send her on some errand about lunch time.

Dan Ramsey looking all over for Mabel "Shorty" Wright. Ruth Ellis just dying to go swimming again.

Doug Johnson, permanently excused during the afternoon, sticking novelty, perhaps.

### Exam Schedule

Monday, June 8 8:57-10:31-

English 10:31-12:01-

Mathematics Music History II 1:15-2:45-

> Civics Modern Problems Economics Harmony II

Tuesday, June 9 8:57-10:31-

History Music Appreciation II 10:31-12:01-

> Spanish Music Appreciation III

1:15-2:45-German French Expression II and III Business Training II

Wednesday, June 10 8:57-10:31-Science

Expression I 10:31-12:01-Conflicts

Thursday, June 11 8:57-10:31-Shorthand I and II

Foods 10:31-12:01-

Business Training I Clothing

#### Give College Boards

The College Board examinations will be held this year the last week of school beginning Monday, June 15, and lasting through the week. These examinations will be held in Room 119.

### OBook Receives Favorable Praise

Faculty Expresses Opinion on Annual; "It's Superb! Grand! I am Delighted." — Masters.

pressed by nearly everyone who has examined the 1931 O-Book issued his week. The following are a few of the opinions of faculty members: Mr. J. G. Masters: It's superb!

Grand! I am delighted that so much is contained in it. It includes a wide Awards will be given out and the range of activities and is a real

There is a dignity and quietness which is pleasing.

Mr. Hill: The O-Book is very fine. good. The art work is very attrac-

Mrs. Jensen: I think it's grand! The whole student body has enjoyed it more than any other annual.

Miss Taylor: It is a very good guest. looking annual. I consider it a genuine album. The etchings are a lovely feature.

Mrs. Savidge: I am glad that the rest of the school is pleased with the annual. All credit is due to Miss Angood, Ruth Miller, and the senior art classes for the beautiful and high artistic quality of the book.

Miss Shields: It is very modernisthe etchings and the gold borders.

### Fall Schedule

September 4

Preliminary enrollment for seniors at 8 a.m. Preliminary enrollment for juniors at 1 p.m.

September 5 Preliminary enrollment for sophomores and 9B freshmen at

September 7 General and special teachers' meetings.

September 8 Free for all enrollment.

September 9 Students in regular classes all

"Dissolutioned Dreams," featuring Louise Correa, Bess Greer, Dick by Dorothy J. Anderson, entertained Myrna Jones' Expression IV class. part."

### May L. Copeland Wickstrom Heads Climaxes Career Of Forty Years

To Retire After Forty Years of Teaching at Central; Attended Grade and High School Here.

### Attended College at Vassar

Miss May L. Copeland, Latin teacher, who has literally grown up on the hill where Central High school stands, will retire at the end of this semester after forty years of teaching. Her record of attendance at Central, as grade school pupil, as high school pupil, and as high school teacher, cannot be equalled by any teacher in the city.

As a first grade pupil, Miss Copeland began her life at Central, then an old red brick building, used for a grade school as well as a high school. From grade school, she went to high school, finally graduating from the same school building which she had entered as a first grader.

#### Began as Teacher in 1891

The four years of her college career spent at Vassar college were the only time that Miss Copeland was absent from Central except during her yearly summer vacations.

In 1891, Miss Copeland began her work at Central as a teacher. Her first experiences, she declared, were not very encouraging. "The principal put me in charge of an American History class, composed entirely of seniors. During the entire year was so frightened in this class that never looked at my pupils without seeing double. After that, I think, I took to Latin for refuge."

After one year of teaching in the history department, Miss Copeland transferred to Latin, which she has taught ever since. Until the year when Greek was dropped from the curriculum, she also gave instruction in that subject.

### Loquax Dedicated to Her

Now, after she retires, Miss Copeand wishes to stay at home for a while and rest. "I want to go home and get acquainted with my house," she said. "I should like to have time to read, study, and do some garden-

During the past year, Central students have paid many tributes to Miss Copeland. To recognize her work at Central and her devotion to the classics, the Latin club dedicated Miss Towne: I think it is the pret- its annual publication, The Loquax, "Memorabilia," an account of her experiences at Central as a student.

As a surprise feature, this year's I think the pictures are unusually O-Book also contained her picture, together with a poem, written to her by Charlotte Root, '24. The Central Colleens, earlier in the year, held a tea for teachers and seniors, at which Miss Copeland was the honor

#### **Jack Crawford Gets** Freshman Scholarship

Jack Crawford, Central high senor, has been recommended for an award of a one hundred dollar freshman scholarship at Northwestern university, according to word retic and effective. I am very fond of ceived this week. He was recommended by the committee of Undergraduate Scholarship Aid.

The regulations attendant on his acceptance of the award stipulated that the amount be applied for tuition in halves for the two freshman semesters. Further rules demand that regular prescribed studies be taken the first year, and that a 4.00 point average of scholarship be maintained.

#### Adah Allen Makes P.B.K.

Adah Allen '27, a student at Washington University in St. Louis, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this week and was also awarded a Jessie M. Barr fellowship in English for next year. Adah was a well known member of her senior class. She was elected a member of the National Honor society and was prominent in athletics as well.

After secretly planning and plot-Stockham, and Dixie Bexten, directed ting, Miss May L. Copeland's second to obtain important speakers. hour Latin III class succeeded in surtwo audiences last week, once at the prising her on Tuesday with their 19 and again on Thursday, May 21, Copeland said, "I may not have much The group will coordinate with the in 215 before the Central Colleens. use for the alarm part now, but I debate classes in their work next



JACK WICKSTROM -Photo by Heyn.

# Teachers Plan

Andrew Nelsen Plans Trip West. Angeline Tauchen Sails with Sister on Tour of Europe.

Mr. Andrew Nelsen is planning a rip to Los Angeles where he will attend the convention of the National Educational association as an official delegate. Mr. Nelsen is planning to motor through Sante Fe, the Grand Canyon, Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, Portland, down the Columbia River Highway to Salt Lake City, and back home through Denver. He will leave June 19, and intends to be back the beginning of

#### Many to Teach at Central

Europe is to be the vacation playground of Miss Angeline Tauchen, commercial teacher, who is leaving June 20, with her sister, Irene, of South High school, on a tour conducted by Dr. Olga Stastny. After a short visit in the East, they will sail on July 3 on the Swedish liner. Kungsholm. The trip will cover ten leading European countries, and the group will return to New York in the middle of September.

Those who intend to teach at Central during summer school : Margarita Vartanian, Spanish who also plans to take a course at the University of Nebraska for a few weeks: Miss Julia T. Carlson, English: Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French, who also intends to go East to Boston during August; Mr. O. J. Franklin, mechanical drawing; Mr. R. B. Bedell, mathematics, who will also visit Wyoming later; Mr. F. Y. Knapple, civics; Miss Doris Hosman, expression; Miss Nona Robinson of North, English; Mrs. Grace Knott, commercial subjects: Miss Juliette Griffin and Miss G. Clark, English; Mr. Fred Hill, mathematics, and Mrs. Bernice Engle, Latin, Miss Adrian Westberg will remain in school during the summer as registrar. ho also plans to take a Saxe Represents Central

### Several to Study Elsewhere

Several teachers are planning to study in colleges outside of Omaha. Miss Bertha Neale will take a course at Breadloaf, Vermont, as will also her sister, Miss Edith Neale. Miss Mary Elliot will attend graduate classes in American history at Harvard university. Studying with her will also be Miss Edith Field, history teacher. After visiting in Chicago in July, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson hopes to go to Ithaca. New York, to take a course in music at the Westminster Choir school.

Miss Maybel Burns and Miss Tillie Anderberry are planning a yacation in Miss Maybel Burns and Miss Tillie Anderberry are planning a vacation in California with friends and relatives. They will leave here immediately at the close of school and go to Los Angles where they will attend the University of Southern California. Miss Alice West will leave at the close of school for a summer course at the University of California at Berkeley. Miss Marie Schmidt will not do any extensive traveling, but will take short trips into Iowa and other neighboring states.

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#### Form New Central Club To Study World Problems

For the purpose of discussing world problems, a new club is being formed at Central. The organization, which is being formed by David Saxe | Saxe, Ben Shrier, Dan Wagstaffe, 32 and Max Resnick '32, will have for its sponsor Miss Autumn Davies. The activities of the club will include round-table discussions on current topics and present-day problems Wagstaffe are preparing to defend confronting our country and the the affirmative on "Resolved that world in the economic, social, and the system of fraternities as they political fields. It is intended to have exist in Central High school today debates and speeches on these sub-should be abolished." Ermagrace jects followed by open-forum dis- Reilly, Virginia Lee Long, and Fletcussions. The club will also endeavor

The membership is to be limited to twenty or twenty-five in order to ment insurance.

### Rev. F. G. Smith Senior Graduates To Give Senior

Sermon June 7 Baccalaureate to be Delivered at First Congregational Church Sunday at Eleven O'Clock.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Hold Graduation at Tech

The baccalaureate sermon to be addressed to the graduating senior class will be delivered Sunday, June 7, at 11 o'clock at the First Congregational church, Thirty-sixth and Harney streets. Reverend Frank G. Smith will conduct the service.

The class will meet at the church at 10 o'clock in order to don their caps and gowns, which will be distributed then. Although over twothirds of the church will be occupied by the seniors, parents, and friends, the doors will be open to others as well.

#### Graduation Exercises June 20

Saturday, June 20, is the date set for the graduation exercises. They Long Vacations will be held at the Technical High school auditorium at 8 o'clock in the will be held at the Technical High

Central's orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Henry Cox, will provide the preliminary part of the program, and the flute trio, composed of Margaret Bess Bedell, Agnita Jensen, and Mary Roberts will also take part in the exercises.

#### Rev. Wyrick Gives Invocation

Reverend H. M. Wyrick will give the invocation. A representative from the World-Herald will announce the winners of the two hundred dollar scholarships which are awarded each year. Mrs. Bessie Saxton, chairman of the committee on teachers and courses of study, will present the cadet certificates. Following an address, the diplomas will be given to

Baccalaureate Sermon\_\_\_ Senior Banquet\_\_\_\_\_June 9 Semester Examinations\_June 8, 9, 10 Cadets go to Camp\_\_\_\_June 10 Girls go to Camp\_\_\_\_\_June 11

College Board Examinations-Room 119\_\_\_\_\_June 15-20 Girls return from Camp\_\_\_\_June 19 Visitors Day at Cadet Camp\_June 19 National Honor Society Lunch-

eon at Y.W.C.A.\_\_\_\_June 20 Graduation Rehearsal\_\_\_\_June 20 Graduation Exercises\_\_\_\_June 20 Summer school opens\_\_\_\_

On All-City Debate Team David Saxe '32 was the Central High representative on the all-city debate team which argued before the American Legion First Citizen meeting at the City hall on May 12. One member from each of six high schools composed this team. David

#### Central's Debate Team's Chances to Win State Meet Next Fall Good

debated on the negative side.

"Resolved that the legislatures of the several states should adopt laws providing for compulsory unemployment insurance" has been adopted as the official debate question for Nebraska next fall.

About fifteen other states have adopted this same question according to Miss Sarah Ryan, and if Central should win the state tournament next year, she will probably be able to enter an interstate tournament.

Central's prospects for winning the state tournament next year seem good. Only one member of the team, Dick Anderson, graduates this year, while the other five members, Dave Harvey Leon, and Ermagrace Reilly, will remain until next year.

At the present time, Paul Frumkin, Edward Rosenbaum, and Dan cher Trunk are going to defend the negative.

Robert Long and Harold Kort debated Wednesday on the Re-Old Peoples' Home on Tuesday, May gift, an electric alarm clock. Miss promote greater freedom of speech. publican party. Harry Leon, Dan Wagstaffe, and Dave Saxe presented speeches today on the League of around till seventh hour just for the All the pupils are members of Miss can certainly use the electric clock year on the question of unemploy- Nations before Miss Mary Elliot's American History II classes.

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### Auto"grabs"

THE REAL motive in putting out a senior "Cat" Cox is our finest girl scholar, book seems to be to ascertain just what She's done most for Central, we holquantity of copy can be covered up by autographs. If at any time during their long lives, Centralites have abstained from collecting autographs, if they have ever solemnly pledged themselves to refrain from hunting and securing signatures, if they have merely drawn the line at temperate autographing, it is of no

Autograph-fobia has smitten the purple public. The fad has stricken the populace. The craze has struck all alike. They are steeped in signatures.

To think of a new place to put your John Henry, to design a new handwriting, to devise a magnificent scrawl,—this, and this alone, is success. Anything to be original! If you don't like your picture, write over the face of it as many times as possible.

Do not forget your pen. The student without a pen is in a condition as bad as that of the balloon after the pin prick. Rush up to your teachers. Plead for this one last reminder of their good will.

Ask all the big shots for autographs. It doesn't matter if you don't know them. They'll sign anything! How it must flatter them. But then, perhaps there is no real danger in making | heard that next week will be final them feel good just once more before they become freshmen in college.

### Seniors' Last Will

THE SENIORS are leaving the old school and there is nothing left for the three remaining classes to do but take down their tresses and weep. Last year they wouldn't have had enough to take down. But, as when a rich uncle dies, the ill wind always brings some good (not that the senior's going is an ill wind!)

First the seniors leave all that impressive dignity to the juniors. Second, the sophomores will receive the second floor lockers that they have been longing for. The freshmen will get the old pencil stubs if they are good little chil-The beginners, or incoming freshmen can't expect much of life, because their viewpoint is so immature and verdant.

The teachers will inherit a new class of students to train into a noble and virtuous exist-

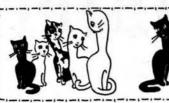
The juniors will now have a chance to become important. With the brilliant intellects and ponderous athletes present, they had small chance, but now, watch the juniors!

### Farewell, Seniors

HURRAH! Hurrah! The men will cheer. The boys will shout. The ladies—they will all Along came a spider, sat down beturn out, and we'll all be gay, 'cause the seniors are going out! All these overbearing turtles have sprouted wings and they are soon to swim forth into the battles of life.

Now, all the little girls will exalt some sheik and kid themselves that he is the real gift of the Almighty to the female element. Large opportunity for inspiring young. Wash your face next fall when you come back to school, and if goaded by the proper ambition, you may fall heir to a high place in the next senior class, who

Yes, sir. We all can hardly realize our good fortune in having the senior class out of the way. It is pretty difficult to appreciate how clean the slate has been wiped.



We wonder why Hazel Niles is so flighty lately. Is it because HE works at the airport, Hazel?

Why is it that innocents like Bill Scott and Jack Wickstrom stride our halls looking like convicts when real gangsters like "Gentleman Kenny" Macumber and "Black Joe" Goldware have long hair? That's inconsistent. Why should nice boys have convict hair-cuts? Now Bill and Jack would look good in wings, haloes, harps, and long flowing curls; but girls, can't you just picture Kenny in stripes and with hair a half-inch

Why are the seniors like a songbook? Because they're full of airs

A singer of fame is Bess Greer, To the eye her songs bring a tear, Though she loves to sing, It's the funniest thing. An Organ to her heart is more dear

Mr. Schmidt: Jack Grupe, what are chromatic aberrations? Jack Grupe: Mr. Schmidt, we just

recited on that. Mr. Schmidt: I know it. Jack Grupe: You ought to be paying attention, Mr. Schmidt.

Eva Mae was a peppy young lass, Who liked to use much too much

To Miss Bozell's great fright, And the French club's delight, She drove "60" when a boy tried to pass.

But she loves to devour, Ripe olives by the hour, She'd rather have them than a dol-

One of our more enterprising senors, Dick Watson, has composed the following masterpiece, and asks to

be forgiven. Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone, for How Am I to Know

What a Fool I Have Been. My really big ambition is to be Far. Far Away

To see the flying fishes On the Road to Mandalay.

I'll be Telling it to the Daisies In the Good Old Summer Time With Words and Tunes So Crazy

Yours. Sweet Adoline

### SQUIBS

Strange rumors about! It has been

Sign on Sixteenth street: HUG the

Betty Burrell's idea of a real invention: a string bean with a zipper.

Did you ever get up at night and stub your toe against a chair leg?

Joke of the week:

Was it much of a necking party? Was it? Say, before the dance the nostess announced: everyone chews his partner.

Commencement brings a thought Why has not someone suggested making resolutions at the end of the school year instead of the calendar year? Surely after almost ten months of school work, students will have learned something not in the realm of lessons. Surely they should have found out what it takes to become a successful student, so why wait until January first to resolve to be one? Our suggestion to all underclassmen: take advantage of what you have learned this year; do something next year besides having fun.

Little Miss Muffett sat down on a tuffett

And started to guzzle her rum,

side her, And they both started to sing

George Osten: Have you a book called Man, the Master?

Miss Shields: Fiction department

s on the north side of the library.

Snapshots-Sam Reese and Lois Lonergan sauntering down the hall. . . Gin Simpson and Cora Leard looking up. . . . Cal Lindquest and Bob Ranney signing O-Books in their office. . . . Robert M. Brown looking wise. . . . Doris Ring looking dumb. sewing classes are making dresses . . . Oh, well. . . . for the senior banquet.

### Students Have Strange Hobbies

Max Resnick Has World Correspondence; Some Write Music, Collect Arrowheads

ing the World-Herald score board as yet, but I hope they will be some have been discovered.

Corresponding with boys throughout the world is a hobby of Max Resnick '32. High school students. matter of the letters varies greatly Some ask for the names and adsend puzzles and riddles to be solved, some try to earn money selling arti- and eighth hours don't count. cles through the mails, while others eagerly discuss their own hobbies.

"It is interesting to compare the style of writing of boys in different countries," said Max. "Ralph Connel of Barbados rarely uses capital letters or punctuation marks. Max Spoelder of Rotterdam, Holland, uses punctuation marks which are undecipherable."

Solomon Susman is a musician of note, besides which he gives lessons to six pupils on the clarinet, violin. and saxophone. "Take your choice," says Sol, and that is the motto he on a larger scale. He belongs to a band, which at present has a number of engagements to play over radio and at dances

When asked if he wrote any jazz, jazz. I write classical-well, it isn't is from Sweden.

Centralites' hobbies are surprising-|classical, but it's not jazz. I've had y varied and interesting, judging by some pieces that I've written played the reports coming in to the Regis- over the radio, but they weren't jazz ter office. Even such unusual ones as I would publish some songs, only it collecting flies and arrow heads, cor- costs too much money, and the songs responding sight unseen, and watch- have to be good. Mine aren't so good

day." Charles Horejs' hobby is rather uncommon because it's a law of nature and is necessarily characteristic impoverished kingdom of France. In college students, boys out of work, of every normal human, but it really times of peace faithful worshippers he writes to them all. The subject is interesting and beneficial, too. Namely, it is sleep. The goal is to attain the greatest possible number of dresses of good-looking girls, some minutes of sleep during the seven periods of school-home room periods

> "The greatest enemy of my hobby is the bell, that harsh, noisy instrument whose metallic clanging so reminds me of an alarm clock that more than once I have impulsively reached across the aisle to turn it off." said Charles smiling to himself. "You can ride this hobby all you want without giving it inflammation of the lungs. The only caution is not to get too much sleep during the night, so that you may fall asleep more easily during the day."

Jack Grupe collects fishing flies. while Dorothy Bush saves flints and hopes to follow when he graduates arrow heads. In Ellen Forehead's a common belief that if the shadow from college and goes into teaching coin collection are over a hundred of the sword ever touched the sands, specimens from England, France, Mont St. Michael would fall, but first Canada, Denmark, Sweden, Italy, Japan, China, Africa, Germany, and bleman or fisherman, was the deterthe United States. The largest coin, mination to preserve the freedom of which exceeds the American dollar in Sol answered, "No, I don't write size, is from Africa, and the smallest

### A Day in Senior Home Room

The 8:37 bell rings. Six sponsors | Hypse crows. rush to the exits and attempt to close the doors before two hundred seniors, milling in the halls, can enter, While this little commotion is going on at the doors, the other hundred someone in the back of the hall seats rise and shout cheery words of encouragement to the battlers, such as "Hold 'em, Doc," "Better call out the Navy, Bess," and so on.

In the midst of these calisthenics a gavel crashes loudly to the desk in the front of the room. Wickstrom looks up with maniacal glee, gavel still clutched in his brawny fist. (The original copy said "tiny fist," but Jack paid us two-bits to change it.) Miss Towne mounts to the platform and claps her hands. The class claps their hands, too.

"We have a lot of things to do today, so please quiet down quickly," says Miss Towne.

"Yeh, just to see what it would seem like." This from our president! The circular is then read, much to the interest of the class sponsors. Someone calls for the minutes.

to order by the president. Minutes that he is out of order. read. Approved. Moved we graduate. Seconded. Objected. Overruled. Passed. Meeting adjourned."

"I move we do something," says Mr. Race. "And furthermore-"Yeh, but how about the money?"

"Well, at least we ought to be able to stick together," says Forbes.

"I call for a report of the Mary Lane Investigation Committee," and fifty seniors already in their shouts. Frank Wright quietly leaves

"This matter is positively trivial," announced John William Crawford, vaguely remembering his Speakers' Bureau days.

"Then I move it be expunged from the minutes." says Mr. Anderson with grave dignity.

"No sir, we got to have some rights around here. Let's do it anyway." begins the vice president. "I call for a standing vote." This

from Fred Rhoy.

"This matter is trivial." "Now, class, we have some cards for you to fill out today."

"THIS MATTER IS TRIVIAL!" "Well, who cares?"

"Say, you guys, we got a lot to do today. Siddown."

"And in closing let me say that although-" Mr. Race, who has begins majestically: "Meeting called entered the room, becomes conscious

"If there is no further business, you will be excused at the ringing of the second bell."

"I rise to point of order."

"State it." "You didn't say 'please'!"

### Famous Ambitions of Seniors

Lowell Haas: Introduce daylight saving to the natives of Africa. Louise Correa: Be a housewife (if

possible). Dick Anderson: Be a U. S. sena

or. SPARE US. Catherine Cox: Find a new middle

Dan Ramsey: Listen to "Penny" Cosmas talk French.

Doris Ring: Break three dates in one night. Raymond Lobeck Young: Learn to play the sweet potato.

Claire Rhodes: Get a lock of Buddy Rogers' hair. Donald Ross: Get my name in the

Elliot McClure: Have Miss Fultor ppreciate his facial gymnastics.

Martha Watson: Make a certain curly-headed boy. Douglass Johnson: "Just to b tender, just to be true."

Marjorie Jene Maier: Be an air plane stunt flyer.

**Modern Geometry** 

I am a lover (He who loves is a

All the world loves a lover -

You are all the world to me (by

Students in Miss Chloe Stockard's

Given: I love you.

I love you (given).

over-Webster).

(Shakespeare).

To prove: You love me.

Therefore: You love me.

Elaine Robertson: Invent a remedy for sleep-talking Gunnar Horn: Hunt (dandy) lions.

Abe Siegel: Be an actor.

Margaret Higgins: Be necessary to very high officer. Steve Dorsey: To be as awe-inspiring as he looks (joke).

Marjorie Smith: Flunk a subject Joe Goldware: It hadn't occurred to me to smack the officer at the

Frank Wright: Conduct a newspaper column on "Advice to the Lovelorn."

Jack Wickstrom: Find a nonbreakable gavel. Cal Lindquest: Chew gum, and be

Nate Sears: Replace John Barrymore as the perfect lover. Helen McCague: Look and act

dignified. Fred Kerr: Learn the words to 'Mary Jane." Annie Laurie McCall: Pass for

Examinations

twenty-one.

dignified.

Before: Lord God of Tests Be with us yet Lest we forget

Lest we forget.

After: The Lord of Tests Was with us not For we forgot

For we forgot.

ancient walls; scores of English invaders climbed over the weakened ramparts, but the sturdy Frenchmen, resolved that the shadow of the sword should never touch the sands. turned back the foe after a bloody struggle. In the course of the long war, Edmond's sagacity and daring elevated him to knighthood. He be-

> Charles VII, and the fisherboy's dream was at last realized. The reader of this book retains a vivid picture of the famous island, of the shifting sands, of the mighty drawbridge guarding the entrance, of knights in armor, and of the great abbey. Real characters, an exciting plot, and a picturesque background

make the Shadow of the Sword a

came a knight in the service of

REVIEWING IN

BOOKLAND

The Shadow of the Sword by Haw-

thorne Daniel-Macmillan

IN MEDIEVAL splendor, surrounded

sands and again by waves of the re-

turning tide, stood the majestic

island of Mont St. Michael in the war

haunted the great abbey; the rhy-

thmic sound of hoof-beats upon the

winding, cobblestone roads blended

with the echoing calls of sentinels:

and the island fishermen cruised the

tidal waters in quest of a meager liv-

ing. But when war reached the tiny

island even the monks were sum

moned in its defense: the clatter of

galloping horses was inaudible amid

the confusion; and the fishermen did

not dare to venture far from their

when Edmond, the fisherboy, re

ported the presence of a large Eng-

lish fleet near the neighboring is-

land of Tombelaine. The uplifted

sword of the statue of St. Michael

the island's patron saint, was plainly

visible to the spying enemy. It was

in the heart of each inhabitant, no-

their home. In the Shadow of the

Sword, the fisherboy, Edmond, helped

save Mont St. Michael from destruc-

tion. Through his alertness and

courage, he detected the presence of

a traitor among the island noblemen,

and in recognition of this discovery

War soon swept the tiny island.

Cannons thundered against the

he was made a man-at-arms.

These were the conditions in 1439

own shores.

at times by treacherous quick-

novel of distinction. -Eugene Dalby '32

### Gushy's Last Letter Grieves for Seniors,

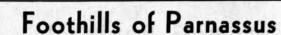
Dear Pal.

all LEAVING and EVERYTHINGof course, my dear, I don't suppose there'll be much GRIEF among the UNDERCLASSMEN or LETTING down of hair, but anyway it IS sad that all these BEAUTIFUL maidens and NOBLE youths will no longer be SEEN gaily tripping the halls of LEARNING. What a SAD thought! POE himself couldn't have done BETTER I'm sure. So if this LAST letter to you is a TRIFLE TRAGIC. just go by yourself a POPSICKLE and cheer UP!

You know, o' course, that the dear old O-BOOKS came OUT MON-DAY AND was everyone happy about it! More fun scrawling ILLEGIBLY some of the CONTRIBUTORS to MY autograph collection laughed FIEND-ISHLY to themSELVES as they SIGNED, saying "HEH, heh, SHE'LL never be able to read THAT five years from TODAY." This autograph craze has ACTU-

ALLY gotten so that perfect STRANGERS come popping UP on OTHER. Then after you've SIGNED WILD i start writing you THIS. So THAT exPLAINS it. I'm so BUSY thinking of the senior BANQUET and GRADUATION and EVER' THING i'll just HAVETA stop. So for the LAST time this year (thank goodness sez you) I'll murmur ADIOS! And remember-don't talk about me when I'm GONE, either!

North High school, Des Moines, having only five periods a day, devoting 65 minutes to each class room.



THE SAW-MILL

The mountains in their glory stand Reaching toward the sky, The sunshine and the thunder grand Unmolested play and die.

Nestled on the mountain side, Hid amongst the trees, Logs upon the carrier ride Bereft of all their leaves.

Shrill noises break the silence Of the peaceful mountain peaks As the saw in great defiance Rips the lumber with a shriek.

Golden sawdust in a mound-Yellow lumber on the hill-Rustic slabs with bark so sound-Tell the story of the hill. -Katharine Shearer '33

TO A HURDY-GURDY MAN

You are a gypsy of the gayest kind, In bright red sash with tattered yellow ties, You play, go on, and leave gay tunes behind. Your home's a canvas 'neath the starlit skies.

swarms. To see your monkey and to hear you play

Italian tunes that ring like dancing charms. Just merely seeing you would make us long For Italy and sight of folks who are Far different from our own old city throng

You wander on the hottest August day

Where saxophones replace your old guitar. Gay hurdy gurdy man, we like you well. You bring us bits of bright Italia's spell. -Marjorie Backstrom '33

Through streets where children gather in small

#### TO MY FRIEND

To one that is to me a priceless jewel, Who knows my ev'ry weakness, care, and woe, Whose kindly help and strength has been a tool To aid me in my combat with the foe, I dedicate this song within my heart, To one who will be with me to the end, Who shares my griefs and joys right from the start,-And that dear one is you, my dearest friend. I place your friendship in my treasure chest, And seal that brazen case with locks of gold Lest thieves break in and steal your love, in quest Of something warmer than a gem, all cold. Though some have many blessings, other few, I have the most of all, for I have you.

POETS AFIRE

Great Scott, your Bacon's Browning fast It Burns so quick. It will not last. Now watch it close. Don't Synge but turn. I cannot bear to see Swineburne.

Oh, who the Dickens made that Noyes? Ruskin and Raleigh up the boys. Be Swift and if you gain Defoe, Put him in jail and take his dough. No More will he then fight for love Because that Wordsworth less above.

Oh Shaw, my Bunyan's sore as fire. My Pepys gone. Of life I tire. Drinkwater fast and you will see The Devil soon and weary be.

-George Morrison '31

-Marie Hook '31

### On the Magazine Rack

Some Radio Announcers-May New Republic. Have you ever wanted to rant and rave when some announcer, in the midst of a classical, religious, or dance Cheers the O-Book radio program, breaks in to tell you how much better "Sunlight Paint" or "Jones' Bricks" are than the common run? Here it is done for you in the most approved This is the SEASON for WAILS style, Gilbert Seldes rates radio programs not accordand SOBS of FAREWELL, as you ing to the merit of the entertainment but according to might SAY, what with the SENIORS the amount of advertising which is incidentally put in. Then there are the programs such as those of Damrosch who, between the numbers, explains the next selection. This is entertainment for the music lovers, but so few of us are music lovers. In fact Mr. Seldes' favorite program is that of Raymond Knight "who broadcasts without any perceptible commercial -Victor Smith '32

Wives by Mail-May Scribner's. Thousands of respectable persons get married every year with the aid of professional brokers after a short courtship by mail during which time the prospective husband and wife do not see each other. The marriage broker is a very old institution, and marriage by barter co-existent with the dawn of human progress. There are many "marriage clubs" operating both here and abroad, and many persons, well-to-do in their various communities, seek their life companions through the in someone's cherished book. I know mails. Few people who have married after such a correspondence have been disappointed in their mates. If unusual people and unusual institutions are fascinating to you, you will not miss this delightful article. -Evelyn Epstein '32

That Bewitching Vegetable, Tobacco-June Asia. Little did Columbus realize the potential value of the tobacco leaves which were presented to him on his arrival at San Salvador. Tobacco, originally an Ameriyou with a PEN waving WILDLY in | ican plant smoked by the Indians, is today used in ONE hand and the O-Book in the every country of the world. In 1615 the Japanese Emperor, alarmed by the fact that every man, woman, the blamed thing they'll most likely and child in his country smoked, prohibited the use say, "Oh, aren't you ANNIE WHIF- of tobacco and beheaded any disobedient individuals. FLE?" By this time, no jol, I'm so Nowadays, the weed can be found in many forms in every Eastern country. It is the enjoyment of both the rich and the poor;—the solace; the friend.

-Max Resnick '32

The Hawaiian Experiment - May Asia. Hawaii, where all races mingle, is the world's greatest venture in friendship. Shops, schools, and business houses have helped to bring this about, and now class and race distinctions are not felt among the inhabitants. This is the secret of the "Hawaiian atmosphere" which is felt by many visitors. With lovely photographs, so characteristic of Asia, to help the reader visualize Iowa, has inaugurated the plan of these "foreign Americans," who wouldn't enjoy reading about this interesting racial experiment?

-Eva Jane Sinclair '32

### Elections Are Held At Final Club Meetings

Bernard Shirk Heads Math So-President at Final Sessions.

Latin Club Gives Play

Most of the clubs turned their last meeting of the year over to the election of officers for next year. Bernard Shirk '32 was elected president of the Mathematics society at the last meeting of the year held on Tuesday. May 19. Philip Laserowitz was elected vice-president. Other officers elected were Martha Wood, secretary; Faye Goldware, chairman of program committee; Jane Eldridge, treasurer; and Peggy Heald, ser geant-at-arms.

Officers for next fall were elected at a special meeting of the Forensic society held last Friday. Ben Shrier was elected president and Edward Rosenbaum, vice-president. Dan Wagstaffe and Arthur Spar were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively. Paul Frumkin and Sylvia Weiner were selected as sergeants-at-arms.

#### G. R.'s Visit Electric Kitchen

After the election, plans were made for an excursion to the electric kitchen on Friday, June 5. Electrical equipment will be demonstrated at the kitchen, and refreshments will be served. All members were notified that they must attend the excursion and bring at least one friend.

The Girl Reserves visited the electric kitchen in place of their last meeting last Thursday.

The Girls' French club and the German club held picnics in place of their last meetings.

#### Present "Consilium Malum"

The last meeting of the Latin club was held Tuesday with the election of officers. David Saxe was elected president, Ermagrace Reilly, vicepresident, Frances Hansen secretary, and Charles Horejs treasurer. Margaret Anderson and Morris Dansky were elected sergeants-at-arms.

A Latin play entitled "Consilium Malum" was given by Stanley Schonberger. Herbert Kaplan, Frances Fore, George Trobough, and Will Corson.

Election of officers of the Titian club for next year was held Wednesday morning during homeroom. Those elected were president, Ruth Allen '32: head usher, Flora Marie Handley '32; vice-president, Patricia Brott '33; and seccretary-treasurer, Marian Byrd '34.

Richard Bickel '33, vice-president; successful. The president has been a and Elbert Hoisington '32, secretarytreasurer are the officers elected at years and has special interest in en- of Mrs. Bernice Engle, Mme. Barthe last meeting of the Natural tomology.

### World History Class Exhibits Versatility

Originality is the keynote of Miss

Mary Parker's Contemporary World History class. They sniff at ordinary ext books and insist upon choosing their own material which cause liciety. Debaters Elect Shrier brarians to lug out from behind locked cabinet doors huge, bulky, forbidding volumes. On looking into the library anyone may spy these diligent souls with their noses buried in pages and pages of references of the Reader's Guide in their effort to select their studying material. Then white slips are given the pupils to fill out for the desired magazines and, with the co-operation of the librarians, these bound articles may be obtained on short notice. A whole day is taken for the report and woe to the person who "couldn't find his magazine."

At the beginning of each new chapter bibliographies are assigned to each student on some history book in the library; then the Book Review Digest shines forth again from drab shelves of 22C. For a single report students often use The Reader's Guide, Who's Who, Encyclopedia, Card Catalogue, and Book Review Digest.

#### Final Plans for Annual Cadet Camp at Valley Are Under Completion (Continued from Page 1)

The following is a schedule of the Reveille \_\_\_\_\_ 5:45 a.m. Setting-up exercises\_\_\_\_ 6:00 a.m. Mess call\_\_\_\_\_ 6:40 a.m. Fatigue call\_\_\_\_\_ 7:10 a.m. Sick call\_\_\_\_\_ 7:15 a.m. Company drill\_\_\_\_\_ 7:30 a.m. Battalion drill\_\_\_\_\_ 9:10 a.m. Company drill\_\_\_\_\_10:15 a.m. Guard mounting\_\_\_\_\_11:00 a.m. Silent drill\_\_\_\_\_11:25 a.m. Mail call\_\_\_\_\_11:40 a.m. Mess call\_\_\_\_\_12:10 p.m. Dress parade\_\_\_\_\_ 4:15 p.m. Mess call\_\_\_\_\_ 6:00 p.m.

First sergeants are calling in camp fees now as the first company to receive all its fees will receive points toward the flag.

Company drill\_\_\_\_\_ 6:55 p.m.

Tattoo \_\_\_\_\_ 9:00 p.m.

Frank Wright, Robert Long, Jack Crawford, and Sam Rees, American history students, spoke to the European history II classes on the value of European history III as a base for American history.

Caroline Stringer, sponsor of the club, believes that the work of the Glenn Carman '32, president; club under these officers will be very principal, presided at the tea table, member of the club for the past two committee in charge was composed

### Teachers Plan Vacation Trips To Cover Globe

Andrew Nelsen Plans Western Trip-Angeline Tauchen Sails With Sister on European Tour.

### Many to Teach Here

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Miss Chloe Stockard, although she has an invitation to drive to Idaho, and would like to visit in Texas for part of the summer, will remain at home on account of her poor health. Mr. J. W. Lampman is also planning to stay at home and take care of his business interests. Others who have not yet made plans, or intend to remain at home, are Mrs. Grace McManus, Mrs. Elizabeth Craven, Miss Elsie Fisher, Miss Grace Fawthrop, Miss Sarah A. Ryan, Miss Sara Vore Taylor, Miss Marlan Morrissey, Miss Nelle Randall, Miss Fearl Judkins, Miss Jennie Hultman, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Helen Sommer, Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, Miss Helen Clarke, Miss Annie Fry, and Miss Harriet Rymer.

According to Mrs. Bessie Rathbun

According to Mrs. Bessie Rathbun he will probably spend her vacation her kitchen. Mrs. Irene H. Jensen tates, "I never know what I am going o do until I do it. I will probably stay t home washing dishes, but I may go o Oregon in August.

at home washing dishes, but I may go to Oregon in August.

Several teachers are planning to travel or to visit friends or relatives outside of town. Miss Juliette Griffin, history teacher, is to spend her vacation in New Mexico with Mrs. Anne Axtell Morris. Mr. H. R. Jacob will spend the summer on his parents' farm at Paris, Missouri, and Mr. J. G. Schmidt will motor with his family to Minnesota where he will visit relatives, Miss Autumn Davies will go to her home at Yankton, South Dakota, Miss Irma Costello to her home at Grand Island, and Miss Martina Swenson to her home in Oakland. Nebraska, Miss Caroline Stringer will spend part of her vacation in northern Minnesota near Duluth, working in her garden here in Omaha during the rest of the summer. Mime. Barbara Chatelain expects to stay in her summer cottage on Martha's Vineyard island, Massachusetts, until July 15. She will then travel in the East, Miss Bess Bozell will visit either in New York or New Mexico.

Miss Bessie Fry, who has been in Clarkson hospital since February will either in New York or New Mexico.

Miss Bessie Fry, who has been in Clarkson hospital since February, will remain there for rest and observation because of heart trouble which developed following an ulcer in her eye.

Mrs. Glee G. Case will teach swimming at Camp Arbutus, Spider Lake, Mayfield, Michigan. Mr. Gilbert Barnill is going to drive to Michigan. Miss Louise Stegner is going either to Minnesota or to the mountains.

#### Present Miss Copeland With Gold Filled Purse At Faculty Tea Monday

Miss May L. Copeland, who is retiring this spring after forty years as a Latin teacher at Central, was honored at a tea given by the members of the faculty in the library, Monday, after school. Over fifty guests attended.

Principal J. G. Masters made short speech in presenting a gold purse containing a number of gold pieces, a gift of her friends of the Science Round Table this week. Miss faculty. Miss Copeland made a brief response expressing her gratitude.

Miss Jessie M. Towne, assistant and the Central Colleens served. The bara Chatelain, and Miss Towne.

### Two Central Hoboes Recite Travel Tales

The hamlets are few that I have been through Where the Register did not rate.

Ised to build fires, used to wrap Of Central's fame it does prate.

I've journeyed to Blair, called Wahoo my lair.

Once sailed around Carter Lake, 've seen a man freeze in the cottonwood trees. And seen many an ocean wave

break. wandered, and squandered, looted and plundered,

Slept on the lawns in Dundee. Carried a pack across Dodge street

and back. and got in the Paramount free. 've lived in Osceola, baked buns in

Raised rabbits in Benson for years, 've ridden in street cars, been be-

hind bars, caused many a lass to shed

Once out in the rain I fractured my And I've worked with lungs in my

chest Three times shanghied, taken for a

ride, ve often been called a big pest. 've been to the Bluffs, caroused

with the roughs That speckle the Jefferson Square,

Stole a sedan, took sick in a van, And sold a restorer for hair. Been caught many times in the midst

of my crimes. And I've spent many seasons in jail It took all of dad's kale to release

me on bail the Register received all my mail.

ve been at boards with Central High's lords. 've dined at the best of cafes, have eaten many portions that have

caused me contortions. And since then I've been in a daze. 've sprained many backs by placing thumb tacks.

And shot many paper wads, too. an innocent lad before turned bad. By doing what journalists do.

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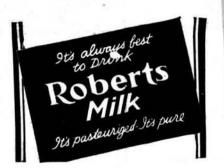
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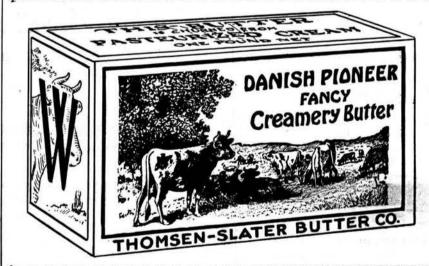
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#### Many Have Registered

Continued from Page 1) Betty Patterson, captain, Dorothy Anderson and Kathleen Campbell, lieutenants; and with Mrs. Haynes, Fuque, captain, Elizabeth Shaw and Ruth Allen, lieutenants,

Ruth Allen will take care of the camp paper with Mrs. Haynes; Marian Sandall will assist Mrs. Swanson with the memory books; Polly Randall will have charge of the archery, Mary Brown of the tennis courts, and Amy Rohacek and Mariel Russell will be the camp pianists Sarah White is going to have charge of the book-markers.

One of the new, convenient changes in the program of the day is to have setting up exercises in pa jamas immediately after reveille instead of the usual half hour scramble for clothes, towels, water, and toothbrushes.

A big feature of the camp will be the study of nature and astronomy under the direction of Miss E. M. Taylor, who is a graduate of Drake. University of Chicago, and Columbia

I was still in my teens and didn't

When I started hunting for news, But I'm charmed with the strife of journalist's life. And a clue I will never refuse

-Bill Scott, Harry Rosenstein

Mrs. Glee Case has returned after a two weeks absence from school due to an infection caused from

Bill Cunningham '34 and Mildred Safersteen '33 are both absent from school due to the mumps.

Margaret Bedell '32, recent winner in the state music contest, was rated as perfect by the judges in their criticism of her playing.

Winifred Harris '33 was absent four days of last week.

Helen Allis '34 returned to school ast Thursday after an absence of twelve days' illness with a severe case of the mumps.

Mary Roberts '34 played a flute solo at the First Methodist Church

Betty Harris '33 returned to school Monday after an absence of

Beulah Kay '31 returned to school Monday after an absence of four

A full grown brown bat has been given to the Biology department by Corinne Claffin '32. The bat fell into a bucket in the Classin's back yard and was unable to extricate himself

**Bockemuehl Lauded for Work** 

A cedar chest made of pine wood by Byron Bockemuehl '31 is considered by Mr. H. R. Jacob as the best piece of workmanship completed in his Manual Training classes this term. The chest, of standard dimensions, is finished in oak.

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### BRANDEIS

Brandeis Junior Section—2nd Floor



### Project Committee Adds to Collections

History of Puppet Show, Colored Electrical Map, and Wireless Sets Given to Genieve Clark.

Several valuable additions to Miss G. Clark's project collection are to be completed today by the present Project Committee.

One of these is a history tracing the development of the puppet show. Managed by ten girls who are trying through this means to work out several phases of the history to be covered, the latest dramas presented "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." The girls working on the project are Lois Farver, Amy Rohacek, Josephine Smith, Iola Clarke. Bertha Slutzky, Genevieve Scalzo, Nixie Abbot, Mary Alice Nelson, Margaret Fletcher, Mary Marconnit, and Helen Brady.

Another project is the pictorical colored electric map made by Sam Weinstein and John Parkinson. This map illustrates the sites by pictures of important historical events occurring in the latter part of the Medieval era in Europe. Maps have also been made by Virginia Axtell, by Charlotte Fisher, and by Dick Lohse.

William Stevens is presenting to the collection a desk radio set, and Jack Barry is presenting a crystal set and a telegraph set. Jack Encell has remodeled the inductive coil and Harry Cooper has reproduced the furniture at the Court of Versailles

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### **Grid Outlook** Of Next Fall Has Promise

Condon, Loder, Rich, and Carlsen To Form Best All Around Backfield in City

Howell, Birge Promising

Although seven of the sixteen lettermen have either graduated or are ineligible, prospects for a winning football team next fall are good. The backfield promises to be one of the best Central has had in years. Condon, Loder, Rich, and Carlsen will make one that is not weak in any department of the game. For reserves Coach Knapple will have Binkley and Eagleston as hold-overs. Howell and Birge are the most promising of those coming up from the

#### Heavier Line This Year

In the past few years Central has had a light line but next year's will be as heavy as any in the city. Goldstein and Trobough will fight it out for the center position. Levine and O'Dea were the best guards in the spring drill. Douglas and Blackburn who alternated at a tackle post last fall are returning lettermen. Scanlan and McCann, regular ends in 1930, are both coming back for another season. Besides these there are others who were reserves last fall on the first team and the fellows who played on the second team.

#### Schedule Long and Tough The schedule for next fall, which is an especially tough one, is as fol-

October 10\_\_\_\_St. Joe here October 17 \_\_\_\_\_South October 24\_\_\_\_Lincoln there October 31\_\_\_\_Fremont there November 7 Abe Lincoln there November 14 \_\_\_\_Benson November 21 \_\_\_\_\_Tech

#### **Bexten Very Optimistic** About Reserves

When interviewed by the reporter, Coach L. N. Bexten was rather optimistic over his next year's Reserve football material. "We were champions last year and I'm sure we can repeat the good work," was all that could be gotten from him. As to the likable candidates he was not ready to name any until he had seen them

"They are a promising squad, at least they appeared to be when we were scrimmaging them. Then, too, we will have a lot of good players left from last year's team." The Skipper believes that a host of boys from other schools lured by the new gym will join the Eagle's troops.

Winning six games out of seven Virginia Boucher's "crack" team fin- and Anderson of Tech crossed the ished first in the girls' baseball line ahead of him. Emmert also tournament. The players on the win- failed to duplicate his city wins ing team are Boucher catch, Schnackel pitch, Chadwell first, Martin Lincoln beat him out in the 120 second, Hughes third, Andrea right short stop, Rothcup left short stop, Moran right field, Jackson center the 220 hurdles. Max finished ahead field, Eayers left field.

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### Track, Golf, Tennis Teams Take Fourths, Second in Valley Tourney

For the final competition of the | meet. Pemberton followed Skinner season, "Papa" Schmidt's luckless of Tech in the 440 for a second, and track team, Coach Andy Nelson's Boyer took fourth in the 220 to fingolfers, and the Douthitt-Barnhill ish Central's individual scoring. The tennis squad, entered the Missouri relay team came in second to Lin-Valley Conference meets and came coln in the 880 to end the scoring out with two fourths and a second. of the meet, as Central had no point With five strong teams entered in makers in the field events. every event, the Purple teams made fine showings over some of their previous playing.

Tracksters Take 18 Points A fourth on the oval at Tech was the best the Schmidtmen could do with the unbeatable playing of Bliss against the strong Lincoln, Tech, and and Garver. Lincoln, Abe Lynx, and St. Joe squads. Lincoln took an easy St. Joe finished ahead of the Purple first with 53 points against the second place Techsters' 411/2. St. Joe managed to take 31 1/2 points for Central man with an 87. third, while Central and the Abe Lynx trailed with 18 and 10 markers

Phillips Scores Lone First

Phillips managed to repeat his first of the city meet in the 100-yard inated by the Tech singles and douthe 220 when Hutchinson of St. Joe against the stronger squads. Meir of kurdles and three Techmen, Harvey, Engel, and Palmer, beat his time in of all three of these men in the city

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Joe players.

The golf team of Chadwell, Edgar,

### **Present Four** Girls Awards In Swimming

Frances Wirts Takes First and Cup; Grobee, Schnackel Win Second, Third Medals

All Swimming III Members

Four awards for swimming achievements were given by Mrs. Glee Gardner Case, physical instructor, to those in the Swimming III class who have worked and beaten their competitors. Those who had done exceptionally fine work and were in line for the medals were Frances Wirtz Harriet Wille, Jerome Grobee, Evelyn Schnackel, Marador Cropper, Catherine Connolly, Rose Marie Swanson and Mary Frances Hughes

Francis Wirts was presented a cur for first and Jerome Grobee and Evelyn Schnackel the first and second place medals for successfully passing the tests at the K. C. pool.

The medals are awarded for diving, stunts, and distance swims, Among the dives are: plain front jack, back jack, and a dive off of the high board. For speed swimming: they must swim the arm crawl in 17 seconds, the back crawl in 20 seconds, the breast stroke in 23 seconds, and the side stroke in 22 seconds, all for a 75 foot distance.

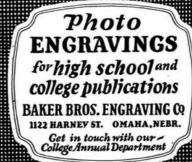
A push-off for 50 feet under water, a surface dive, swimming for 50 feet under water, treading water for one minute, and staying in deep water for ten minutes are a few of the stunts. Marathon swimming is also counted in this contest, and some of the girls have already swam

"The Swimming III and II classes have progressed very well, especially the III's, and all the Swimming I classes are now swimming in deep water" says Mrs. Case.

#### Alice Keogh Captures City Tennis Matches

Hamilton, and Rasmussen shot a 362 Alice Keogh '31 defeated Gladys total for fourth place to lose Lagos of Tech 6-3, 6-4 in the city the trophy won by the team last year tennis tournament last week. She is ing in the city tournament. She later golfers with scores of 334, 347, and won this match and is now in the finals after trimming Flossie Wright 353 respectively. Edgar was the low of Benson 6-4 and 6-3. This last match, which will determine the winner and runnerup, will be played Coaches' Barnhill and Douthitt team of Eagleston in the singles and

In the doubles Virginia Boucher Brown and Barker in the doubles ad-'32, and Mary Stander '31 stooped to vanced to the finals only to be elim-Hortense Gisler, and Gretchen Materap of Tech 6-2, 6-3 while Jane bles players. Eagleston trimmed Masters '32 and Colleen Masters '32 Headen of St. Joe for his place, while bowed to the North doubles 6-1, 6-1.



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### Name Athletes to Sports Honor Roll For Partaking in Active Competition

many Purple athletes have been is right on the spot. seen in action for the last time. This is either due to graduation or ineligibility after eight semesters of competition. However, no one will ever forget their part in the building of Central High's successful 1931 and previous seasons. To give the ardent booster of these players a final survey of those who have participated in some sport or other, the following list, with an indication of the sport in which each athlete took part, is published. Many of these men are not lettermen, but they have at some time taken part in active competition for their

Dick P. Anderson-A three-year wimmer who found time to debate. Byron Bockemuehl - As fine an end who ever snagged passes for the Purple. He was a wrestler, too.

Deacon Brown-A lad who sans while he played baseball, basketball, football, and tennis. Deacon was a tri-captain in basketball and was chief racqueteer this year.

Ed Burdick-The fishes gave up wimming when Ed swam. He played football for us, too.

Al Cattano - Boys fall for the mat; girls fall for the man.

Jack Clark-He brought backstroke honors to Central.

Andrew H. "Bud" Conners-One of the finest mashie-wielders Central has had. Bud played on the championship team with Perry Garver and Rodney Bliss.

Ralph Cunningham-Another one of the fighting football ends produced by the regiment. Ralph also used to dodge the baseballs with Skipper Bexten's ball club. Wayne Edgar-As good a player

old Central. Wayne scared many a team with his brilliant mashie shots that usually went farther than his Max Emmert-Besides being out-

as ever misplaced the turf for dear

standing in both basketball and track, Max was one of the finest sportsmen to ever don Purple equip-Jack G. Epstein-The star plunger

in the water, the jokster in a crowd, the only Central player yet remain- and the editor of sports, in fact everywhere all of the time.

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### With all of the city high school | Carleton Goodlett-When it comes competition closed for the year, to soaring to high heights Carleton

Elmore Hoff - A bucky halfback and a jumping track man, with

basketball ambitions. Jay Jorgenson-A taste of everything seems to be Jay's slogan. Track

and basketball were just his hobbies Sol Levine-A Titus strong man was he among the heavyweights.

Jim McFarland-If there were any more time between sports, Jim would have lettered in them. Football, basketball, baseball, and the National Athletic society are among his

Ken Macumber-When he hit hem, boy they knew it!

Bill Mertz-Pohl's follower or a wrestler? Both, also football. Svend Munkhof-Another of those usky linemen.

Bob Peterson-Submarine, himelf, in the center of everything.

Norman Porr-Football, baseball with both National Honor society and Athletic Scholarship proved to be "Norm's" accomplishments.

Bob Race-What lines he can cut from the high board.

Charles Ralston-He can take care of anything on his side of the

Morris Roitstein-He developed his physique by wrestling.

Tom Rutter-He could perform creditably in any swimming event. Art Spiegal-He was heard from n basketball, football, and baseball. Joel Thompson-A trackman and

pasketball player of superior ability. Frank Wright - He played football, basketball, and track, and captained the football team in his spare time. National Honor society and National Athletic society are also among his achievements.

Mary Brown - Can she swat a homer; well, we'll say so.

Mary Edwards-The best Central's ot in golf and that's something. Alice Keogh-Central's best rac-

Mary Rigg-Can she drive the old hockey ball right over the goal line? Mary Stander-A good engineer of the basketeers.

Betty Tebbens-Hit a wicked ten-

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With sixty-three men receiving leters in seven different sports, the last mass meeting of the year was held in the auditorium Tuesday morning before school. Principal J. G. Masters was in charge of the meeting. The awards were made in three major and four minor sports.

#### Eleven Given in Baseball

The baseball and basketball awards were presented by Coach F. Y. Knapple. In baseball letters were given to eleven men. Altsuler, Birge, Carlsen, Giangrasso, Gesman, How ell, McFarland, Porr, Scanlon, and Stickler were the ones presented with O's, while in basketball only seven men were given letters. Brown, McFarland, Everett, Emmert, Chadwell, Howell, and Carlsen were these

#### Swimmers Get Most Letters

In track the following boys were given awards by Coach "Papa" Schmidt: Black, Boyer, Eldridge Capt. Emmert, Goodlett, Hoff, Loder McCann, Pemberton, Phillips, Thorsen, and Williams. The grapplers were presented their O's by Mr. Bedell although the coach for the final part of the season was Coach Douthitt. Those making letters in wrestling were Cattano, Campagna, Carnazzo, Riddle, Roitstein, Ferraro Kerr, Williams, and Spenceri.

Four men were given letters in both golf and tennis. Mr. Nelson gave the golf O's to Chadwell, Eggers, Hamilton, and Rasmussen Barnhill distributed the tennis honors to Capt. Brown, Barker, Eagleston, and Levinson. Coach Burdick presented the most letters that were given in any sport, sixteen in all.



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