

To Announce Quill, Scroll Roster Soon

Membership Read During Banquet to Be Held About January 7 Here at Central

IN UPPER FOURTH

Names of students on the Register staff recommended by Mrs. Ahne Lane Savidge, Register adviser, as members of the Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, were sent this week to Dr. George H. Gallup, national secretary-treasurer of the society, for approval. Announcement of students elected to Quill and Scroll will probably be held on Thursday, January 7, in the school cafeteria.

To fulfill membership requirements, a student must be either a junior or a senior; he must be in the upper quartile of his class in scholastic standing; he must have done superior work in writing, editing, or business management on the school publication; he must be recommended by Mrs. Savidge and approved by the national secretary-treasurer.

Members of the society now on the Register staff are making plans for the Quill and Scroll banquet, and they will also be its hosts and hostesses. They are Bill Hart, who is chairman of the committee, John Buchanan, Frank Changstrom, Edward Clark, Raymond Elliott, and Frances Robertson. Principal J. G. Masters and assistant principals Jessie M. Towne and Fred Hill will be honorary guests. The eats, a program, a talk, and initiation will be features of the banquet. The entire Register staff is invited.

Award Four Promotions During Drill Monday

Four cadets received promotions through a general order read at drill by John Sandham, regimental adjutant, on Monday.

Second Lieutenant Howard Cooke of Company F was made first lieutenant and aide on the regimental staff. Robert Wilkes, sergeant in C company, was made a second lieutenant in Company D. Private Arthur Amos was promoted to the rank of corporal in Company B. Private Carruth Wagner received the promotion of first class private in Company E.

Two Norwegians actually rowed across the Atlantic ocean in 1896.

Art Writing Classes Paint Posters For 'Mikado' Showing Jap Scenes

Very Effective in Color, Miss Shields; Blackboard Signs Drawn Up

Moonlight on quiet lagoons, picturesque pagodas, shy, pretty Japanese lads and lasses hiding behind colorful fans—these are a few of the scenes depicted by posters of "The Mikado," which have been made by students of Mr. Lampman's art writing classes.

The placards are done in Japanese style, and the lettering itself gives a Japanese effect. They will soon be displayed throughout the halls and in various rooms in the building.

Many Students Help Students who have worked out these posters are Kenneth McGaffin, Roselle Handler, William Brown, Jean Jansen, Desmond Sessinghaus, all '32, Richard Bickel, William Talbitzer, Anna Goodbinder, Samuel Kaplan, all '33, and John Ruberti '34.

"I was surprised at the loveliness of the posters," commented Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. "I think that they are very effective from the standpoints of color, design, and arrangement."

Mr. J. W. Lampman, in speaking about the work of his students, remarked, "They have worked very hard on their projects, and I think they are the best that we have ever produced."

Mrs. Jensen Lauds Posters Praising the posters also, Mrs. Irene H. Jensen, publicity chairman, declared, "I think they are the most

To Sing Leads in 'Mikado'



Kermit Hansen

Edward Clark

THESE are the two leads in the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "The Mikado," which is to be presented in the new auditorium on January 16. Edward, a senior, will act the role of Ko-Ko, while Kermit, a freshman, will take the role of Nanki-Poo. The opera this year promises to be one of the best ever given by the voice classes. Tickets can now be bought from any member of the classes. —Photos by Heyn.

Receive 43 Pupils For Journalism I

Accept Only Those Receiving A or B Grades in Previous Constructive English Courses

As preparation for staff positions of the Register, Journalism I is offered to forty-three of those who turned in applications for the course last week. Classes will be conducted during third and fourth hours in both the spring and fall semesters.

Requirements are an A or B grade in English I, III, and V, a working knowledge of typing, an interest in journalistic writing, and a recommendation from one's English teacher. The elementary study of journalistic forms, the different positions on a paper, and types of characters in the profession are taken up. If Journalism II is taken in addition to Journalism I, English VIII need not be taken. Applicants accepted for the classes by Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge are as follows:

Reva Bernstein, Lawrence Body, Janet Campbell, Sidney Chait, June Corkin, Morris Dansky, Garland Eays, Florence Fitz-Dowd, Frances Fore, Ken Glicken, Lawrence Green, Betty Gould, Windsor Hackler, Margaret Harris, Winifred Harris, Manning Hunt, John Janeczek, Ralph Jones, Samuel Kaplan, Rose Kirshenbaum, Dorothy Maystrick, Goldie Millman, Evelyn Mock, Clayton Mossman, Jim Musselman, Eloise Pounds, Betty Ross, Sylvia Silverman, Mary Sprague, Joseph Swinarski, Rose Weiner, Lucille Welsh, Edythe Whitebook, Harriett Whittle, Mabel Wright, Peggy Young, Meredith Zimmerman.

Present Central Opera Years Ago

Mrs. Pitts Remembers 'Captain of Plymouth' in 1919; Opera Becomes Annual School Event

Twelve years ago the first opera ever given at Central was presented by the music and dramatic departments. Since then, the music department has grown much in importance and size and the opera has become an annual event. Several persons once prominent in music at Central have become well-known entertainers and composers.

"I remember only too well the first opera we ever gave. It was during the first year of existence for the music department. The opera was 'The Captain of Plymouth.' All the work was done by Miss Lena M. Williams, the one dramatic instructor, and myself, who was the only music teacher," remarked Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department.

To Help Ak-Sar-Ben Parade "Mr. Beveridge asked us to do it in order to defray some expense incurred presenting an educational float in the Ak-Sar-Ben parade. Merle Simpson, now head of the town band of Lyons and some other Nebraska towns, had the male lead. Josephine Draper, who is a special music teacher for the Denver schools system, had the leading feminine role. Many funny and likewise tragic incidents occurred. The Captain was tied to a stake waiting to be burned by Indians. An Indian maiden was to come and save him. The only trouble was that at the crucial moment she did not appear, and the Captain had to improvise dialogue to save the day."

Some Operas Repeated Previous operas have been "The Captain of Plymouth" in 1920, "Captain Crossbones" in 1921, "Mam'zelle Taps" in 1922, "The Bohemian Girl" in 1923, "The Chimes of Normandy" in 1924, "Sweethearts" in 1925, "King Dodo" in 1926, "The Prince of Pilsen" in 1927, "Naughty Marietta" in 1928, "The Fortune Teller" in 1929, "The Chimes of Normandy" again in 1930, and "The Mikado," which is to be given next month.

Anne Leaf Accompanied Opera Among persons who have achieved recognition in musical work after leaving Central have been Jane Mathai, who had the lead in "Naughty Marietta," and who is now appearing on the New York stage; Mac Ohman, who now does radio work; Ann Leaf, the first accompanist, who gave organ recitals over the air last year; Jack Kirshner, who had leading roles in several operas and who is now in New York as an entertainer; and Ann Rosenblatt, known professionally as Ann Ronnell, who had several songs accepted and published by one of the best publishing houses in the country.

Crack Squad Gives Drill At Reserve Officers' Ball

Members of the 1931 Crack Squad which appeared in last spring's Road Show gave a performance yesterday evening at the Reserve Officers' ball at the Fontenelle hotel.

Those fine officers taking part were Robert Eldridge, Sam McCleneghan, Donald Bloom, Edwin Sunderland, Ealon Standeven, Richard Kelley, Richard Kent, John Sandham, and Carleton Ranney.

8 B's Survey Central, Hear Prin. Masters

Stresses Foundation, Then Specializing; Tells About National Honor Society

QUESTIONS ASKED

Eager and excited over the prospect of their first year in high school, 150 eighth graders met in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mr. J. G. Masters.

In introducing the subjects which the newcomers could take, Mr. Masters stressed the fact that a good foundation should be laid the first two years and then the student should begin specializing.

Mr. Masters also advised the students to study to make the Senior honor society.

Talks by Miss Jessie M. Towne and Mr. Fred Hill, dean of girls and dean of boys, respectively, followed the discussion of studies, after which questions were asked by the incoming ninth graders and answered by the principal.

A skit from the "Mikado" was presented by Robert O'Gorman, Charles Horejs, and Edward Clarke, all '32. The audience was then taken through the new gymnasium and auditorium. After this they were allowed to wander through the building familiarizing themselves with the rooms.

Install Fixtures As New Addition Nears Completion

Since installing of light fixtures and lockers has begun, the addition's completion is gradually approaching. Except for the bulbs, illuminating apparatus in the foyer is in.

Walks are being laid on the east and west sides, the one on the west side being nearly finished. Baskets have been clamped to the steel backboards in the gymnasium, and oiling of the window frames with a special preparation has already begun. Locks on the windows are being installed.

Exit doors from the building to the outside are mainly of glass. Removal of canvas and tar paper from the doorways leading to the annex from the main building exposes the type of doors predominant throughout the addition.

Lockers, about twelve per shower, are being put in the girls' dressing rooms. Iron rails have been firmly clamped in the balcony and the painting of them is almost finished; doors have been placed in the balcony, downstairs in the auditorium, and in the gymnasium. Outside woodwork of windows has been painted black.

Goethe Types Perfect Paper

Writing a perfect paper, June Goethe '32 lead Miss Angeline Tauchen's Type I classes with a thirty-three word per minute average for thirteen minutes. Patricia Brott '33 equaled this percentage with thirty-four words a minute with three errors.

Central Students Cite Suppressed Desires to Dear Old Santa Claus

Pupils Ask for Swimming Pool, Gum, No Exam as Yuletide Gifts

"Whoa, Dunder, Prancer, Blitzen!" With this command none other than Santa Claus himself and all his reindeer swept up onto the south porch of dear old Central High.

"Gather 'round, children," he called, but this was not at all necessary for already freshman, sophomores, juniors, and even seniors and faculty were flocking towards this red-nosed, long-whiskered, jolly old fellow to welcome him for another year and to tell him their heart-most desires.

Miss Towne Wants 'Pastures' "Nothing would please me more than a trip to Chicago to see 'Green Pastures,' Miss Jessie Towne could be heard saying.

His eyes twinkling, Santa pulled out a little red book and started to write. Immediately the requests poured in. "Let's have no exams and more vacations!" somebody (and a senior at that) shouted.

Dick Buell worked his way through the crowd up to the foot of the sleigh. "What about that swimming pool they've been promising us?" he asked.

"First let us beat Tech and build us a new athletic field with a real stadium," Ed Binkley broke in. "That's the best Christmas present you could give us."

Forbes Wants Free Gum "It would be heaven not to be charged for gum chewing," Dot Forbes added.

Santa kept on writing all the time chucking to himself. "And there's Ed Sunderland," he exclaimed. My, he's nearly grown up, but I bet he still wants something for Christmas.

"Sure, Santa, why that—er—if you don't mind I'd like a pair of garters (sox appeal we think)."

"I'll do my best for all of you," this merry red-suited old fellow called snapping his whip above the reindeer. "Gad up Dancer! Dunder! Blitzen!"

Clothing Classes Remake Poor Children's Garments

Making over old garments for the Central grade school pupils was the charity contribution of the clothing classes of Miss Chloe Stockard for the poor during the last several weeks. The grade school students came during recess periods and lunch periods for fittings. Coats and dresses were included in the rejuvenated clothing.

Seniors Favor O-Book 2 to 1 in Vote Returns

Here's Tabulation of Senior O-Book Election Last Week

Wanting O-Book.....	233
Wanting senior book.....	25
Wanting no book:	
Turned in.....	5
Not turned in.....	114
Total.....	119
Total number of seniors.....	377

Third of Class Signifies Against O-Book by Not Returning Ballots in Time

5 STUDENTS VOTE AGAINST '32 ANNUAL

Mr. Hill Says Financing Must Be Done Before Work Will Be Started

By a majority of more than two to one, the 1932 class of Central High school voted this week to issue an O-Book in 1932.

The final results of the ballots were, 227 for the O-Book, 25 for a senior book, and 5 for no book. The remainder of the 377 members of the class who did not hand in ballots totaled 119 votes for no book.

Ballots were issued at a senior meeting Tuesday, December 8, and the survey was closed last Tuesday. No provisions were made for seniors not present at the meeting.

'Best Book Possible'

"We intend to put out the best book possible for the money obtainable," said Mrs. Anne Savidge, O-Book sponsor, "but raising the money is up to the class." Last year the book was rated All-American by the National Scholastic Press association. It was backed by a six hundred dollar fund donated by parents of the seniors.

"About one-third of the people that should be vitally interested in it have indicated their opposition to the O-Book," said Mr. Fred Hill, assistant principal, "and unless we can have the complete cooperation of all seniors the book can't go across." He stated that all financial arrangements must be complete before it can be started.

Seniors Collect Ballots

Frank Changstrom, Brownie Eagleston, John Miller, Ray Elliott, and Victor Smith, all seniors, went through all senior home rooms, all study halls and the library Monday and Tuesday mornings collecting ballots. They got about seventy-five votes from seniors who hadn't turned them in.

There were no duplicate ballots turned in this year.

Band Welcomes 7 Alumni Home

UMPTEN loyal members of Central's mighty (?) band kicked back the covers, grabbed a cornet, saxophone, or what have you, and walked, rode, or ran towards the Burlington depot in the wee small hours this morning.

As Stepen Dorsey, Sam Rees, Lowell Haas, and Frank Wright, all '31, and John Randall, Bill Ramsey, John Wright, all '30, Dartmouth men, clambered off the Ak-Sar-Ben at exactly 7:30 this morning they heard the melodious (?) strains of "Central High" and everything and anything else that anyone felt inspired to play.

Miss Angood's Classes Visit Joslyn Memorial

Members of the third, fourth, sixth, and seventh hour art classes visited the Joslyn Art Memorial Tuesday and Wednesday of last week under the supervision of Miss Mary Angood. In order to express their appreciation of the privilege Janet Wood and Louise Senez, both '32, were appointed to write a letter of thanks to Mrs. Sarah Joslyn.

Why Not a 'Homecoming Opera'

The first production to be presented in the auditorium is "The Mikado." We have the promise of the heads of the heads of the music department that it's going to be plenty sweet. Central's operas always have been that; so we have good reason to believe them. In the auditorium it ought to be 100 per cent better.

Keep your S. A. stamps up and you can go for a quarter, or for nothing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Craven has suggested that the opera be a homecoming. The Register seconds that suggestion with enthusiasm. It would be ideal if all our old grads would return and see the new building and a beautiful Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in addition.

Director Adds to Chorus of 'Mikado'

Large Stage Permits Addition of Twelve to Girls' Chorus; Hold Noon Rallies to Boost Opera

Addition of twelve members to the girls' chorus of the comic opera, "The Mikado," was announced Monday by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, director of the choruses.

The new girls are Harriet Snyder, Marian Horn, both '32, Eloise Pounds, Jeanne Mackley, Margie Traver, Betty Macumber, Margaret Myers, Eleanor Meyers, all '33; Margaret Fletcher, Lucille Lundell, Dorothy Tuchman, all '34, and Betty Barr '35.

Says Good Material Abundant

"These additions are possible through the size of the new stage," Mrs. Swanson revealed. "We are happy to find it can accommodate a much larger number than we expected, and since we have such an abundance of good material, we are glad to give as many students as possible the opportunity to take part. Although these new students are greatly handicapped for time, Mrs. Swanson believes that the excellent work they have displayed in the first rehearsals has justified their having been chosen.

Mrs. Swanson Takes Costumes

Costumes are again in charge of Mrs. Swanson, and her assistants are Robert Goudy '32, Marvin Crawford, Dave Bernstein, and Richard Carey, all '34. "The costumes this year are exceptionally beautiful," Mrs. Swanson declared, "and I believe they will add great charm and color to the performance."

A mass meeting to boost the opera was held at noon Thursday in the auditorium. Mr. Fred Hill, dean of boys, explained the plan of reservation, and Browning Eagleston '32 emphasized the importance of the student activity ticket, urging students to keep it up-to-date in stamps.

Present Part of 'Mikado'

Part of the first act of "The Mikado" was presented by the cast in costume. Those playing were Yum-Yum, Mary Jane France '35; Nanki-Poo, Kermit Hansen '35; Ko-Ko, Edward Clark '32; Pooh-Bah, Robert O'Gorman '32, and Pish-Tish, Charles Horejs '32.

This same scene, also in costume, was presented seventh hour Wednesday for the eight B's visiting the school at that time.

Honor Accorded to Eagle Scout Osborne

Life membership on the executive board of the Omaha planning council was the honor accorded to Melvin Osborne '34. All eagle Boy Scouts below the age of seventeen were entered in the contest. Elimination tests narrowed the field to four scouts. These were Dan Harrison '33, S. MacAlvay Rosewater '34, Richard Bickel '33, and Melvin. The four were recently interviewed and examined by a committee consisting of Mr. Louis Hiller, Chief of Police Pzsanowski, Judge Rhoades, and Police Commissioner Rowel.

Melvin is a member of the Student Control, Biology Round Table, Junior Honor society, and a corporal in Company A. He is to attend a luncheon this noon at the Chamber of Commerce to meet the members of the council.

Lunch for Eight Cents!

Cleveland (ABS). — A well-banded, nourishing lunch daily for 8 cents! This is one way Lincoln High school here combats depression. A typical 8-cent meal consists of meat loaf containing wheat and whole-wheat cereal, milk, and fruit.

Greets Students



Mr. S. Claus, himself, who visited this great institution of learning this week.

Edward Louis Jahn To Go to Annapolis

Receives Highest Grade in Civil Service Test in October

Because he received the highest grade in a civil service examination which he took last October, Edward Louis Jahn '32 recently received an appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis.

Edward, who tutors Latin during VI hour, is a library monitor, a member of Student Control and of Latin club.

Dan Macken '31 was selected as one of the two alternates. While at Central, he was a member of the Junior Honor society, of the rifle team, of Los Sabois, and of C.O.C.; he was a second lieutenant and also a library monitor.

Company Non-Coms Take Tests in Drill

Points toward the flag were given to companies whose men made the three highest averages in a rifle test given non-coms and a drill test given to officers. Results of the rifle test were Company D, E, C, B, F, and A, in the order named. D, E, F, C, A, and B was the order of results of the same test given to privates.

Company officers taking the test placed their groups in the following order: A, C, D, B, E, and F.

New Atlas Club Receives Membership Recognition

In recognition of its membership in the World League, the Atlas club has received a certificate from the league secretary. At a meeting Wednesday, new members were taken into the club, and a debate on the interest of collecting coins vs. stamps was given.

Central High Register

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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Be Efficient, Seniors

SENIORS, LET'S MAKE this year's senior class one of the first to organize in the right way. Too many of the former classes have organized in such a hurry that they have suffered for it over and over. Too many classes have taken a slighting attitude toward the activities of the class and have put students in office who have reacted against the best interests of the body in not being able to fill their positions in the manner their responsibility demanded.

The Way We Talk

"TO IS OR not to are, that am the ask." Wouldn't it be a rare occurrence if the English nations of the world should go classical and return to the dear old "thou's, thine's and ye's" of Bill Shakespeare's day and age.

Teacher: "Master Thomas, wilt thou arise and portray for us the meaning of the quotations on yon blackboard?"

Tom: "Aye, gladly, dame, I humbly respond to thy smallest request. Methinks 'tis—etc."

Oh yeah? And if the present-day student should answer dear teacher thusly, he would be bounced out of yon class room on his ear with the charge of impudence. They was the good old days.

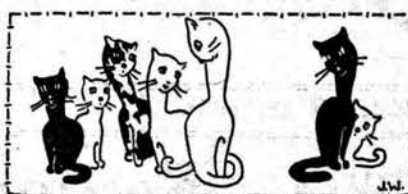
But seriously—how much more refreshing is the modern crisp language. A greeting may be passed in two or three bright words today with the same friendly spirit as sentences and sentences of flowery speeches made in the days of yore. So much expostulation must have left our ancient grandfathers quite breathless after a conversation. The good old day of archaisms have given way to modern slang. We may not talk like Macbeth or Hamlet but methinks we have lots of fun.

Read This, Writers

THE JOURNALISM course at Central offers the students many opportunities in the field of writing. Working on a paper which has won All-American honors for several years gives the student much valuable training. Excellent equipment, which is not often found in a high school, sometimes not even in college, is at the disposal of the Journalism students.

In order to be accepted in the Journalism class, certain requirements must be passed. Grades not lower than B in English I, III, and V are necessary. The ability to type speedily and accurately is also demanded. The recommendation of an English teacher is necessary. If you are planning to enter the Journalism classes start meeting the requirements now.

KATTY KORNER



Imagine Amy Rohacek's embarrassment when they had a curtain call and Charles was still kissing her.

How does it feel, Jane Walrath, to leave for school in the morning, and find that a danger lamp has been burning all night right on your front porch?

Could those four boys that your brother is bringing home for Christmas vacation be the cause for all your happiness, Selma Berkowitz?

Is your face bandaged because George Paine bit you, Virginia Long?

We wonder if Jack Douglas' devouring of straw hats, lit cigarettes, coat hangers, and matches is due to real hunger or merely a desire to become a novelty in Ringling Bros. Circus.

One might think that George Osten intends to be Colonel from the way he throws his chest (?) out.

So Robert Hebert is quite the ladies man. He even goes over to Joan Milliken's house to call up Jean Humphrey. Tsk! Tsk!

A common sight mornings in 215. A group of little freshmen boys punning and making grimaces for the amusement of Betty Ellis.

And the dignified Pish-Tush flew headfirst down a flight of stairs landing in a rather undignified position. How about it, Charles Horejs?

Carl Ernst must have been terribly tired Monday morning. He had to have Jane Eldridge tow him around the room on a chair while he sang Christmas carols.

We were just wondering if Helen Henningson appreciates the caveman tactics of "Grappler" Quinn.

Picture Marion Pehle walking up and down the hall in the front of the Auditorium trying to win her way into the heart of a four-year old boy.

In order to make it easier for Ella Barnhart we would like to suggest that her petite blond passion introduce himself.

Sh! A dignified senior became so absent minded that he was seen wandering up the girls' stairs. Tsk, tsk, Ray Elliott!

Is Art Spar telling the truth when he says he dreams of Llois every night?

Alice Indoe, it's pretty bad when you refuse to wear overshoes, and there's so much snow heaped up on the side walk that your date has to carry you into the house.

Miss Parker Offers World History Class

To all those pondering students who like unique and fascinating studies, the elective history courses are to be offered next semester.

Contemporary World History, taught under the direction of Miss Mary Parker, deals with modern world culture and national events dating from the causes of the World War to the present problems of today.

One student who took the course last year enthusiastically related, "Contemporary history is a worth while novelty in Central's history department. I especially enjoyed the method in which one found the reference material." No text books are used for the course, the pupils' chief sources being found by delving into current magazines and histories in the library.

"Besides proving a very tantalizing subject for history lovers, the course is particularly helpful as a background to American History, Civics, and Modern History," a dignified senior revealed.

English History taught by Miss Elizabeth Kiewit concerns the entire history of England. One of her former students commenting on the elective said, "Not only did this subject prove enjoyable, but it also was a great help in my American History, and in my understanding and appreciation of English VIII—and English History wasn't so hard.

Both these subjects require only a background of European History I and II.

Happy Gives Secrets For Success In Life

Dear Auntie: I am a shrinking and male violet. I am not asking you to change my nature, but to answer this question. I would like to go through our new auditorium, but every time I go near the door a tough-looking person profanely orders me off. Can you offer any method by which I might overawe the authorities.

Dear Abashed: I have thought much. This is the only method possible. The next time this person orders you away, slap him heartily on the back, thus loosening his teeth, blow cigar smoke in his face, murmur "Howdy, boy," and narrate him an antique and humorless joke. If he doesn't have the presence of mind to murder you, he will be so astounded that he will let you pass unchecked.

Dear Aunt Hepzibah: I am much worried by my grades. I cannot sleep nights, for I received an abundance of D's, and my parents said things regarding my mental ability and character that left nothing to be inferred. Can you tell me any method by which I can improve my scholastic standing?

My Dear Much-Worried: Alas, I can understand your pitiful case only too well, for I, too, was backward in school. But maybe I can help you. The best way to improve your grades is to get in good with the teacher. There is that class of students who advocate placing apples on the teacher's desk, but then if you got a lot of D's, that would be apt to run into a lot of money.

The first performance to be given in our auditorium—our new auditorium—will be "The Mikado." It is expected that this opera will be the best, funniest, and most enjoyable of any yet given by any Omaha high school. "It will be a question not of finding someone to whom to sell tickets, but of finding tickets for those who wish to buy," assert the sponsors of the opera.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

THE DARK JOURNEY

PAUL GUERET was a shy, rather homely French gentleman possessed of a hard-working wife and a scanty income as tutor in a family of wealth. Therefore the life of Monsieur Gueret would have aroused only academic interest but for the fact that he suddenly developed an unwarranted desire to possess the woman, Angele—beautiful, with clear gray eyes and hair "that fell cool and black against the pallor of her skin." A romantic affair with a young man of her own age with a quick wit and a jolly face she would certainly have preferred. Instead, Fate laughed at her scruples, and at her shame of this lover, this tall, ungainly person who trembled with delight when she was kind and was so often moved to inexplicable anger at his own insufficiency. Yet he amused her more than did the antiquated customers of her aunt, Madame Londe, who paid money for a caress.

The story moves on, gathering in all the detail and circumstance of tragedy and thrusting it before the minds of the reader. The four cardinal points of Monsieur Gueret's life—his room, Madame Londe's restaurant, the little deserted cafe, and the Grosgeorge villa where he taught, recur in an interweaving pattern of scenes. Realism in its most vivid and forceful sense is the great magnifier through which you see the man's growing passion, ever-thwarted, his acts of violence culminating in the death of three persons, and the final ruin of all those associated with him. It is indeed a "Dark Journey."

The young author of this book, which won the Harper Prize Novel Contest for 1929-30, has an originality of mind and a somber power of depicting tragedy that is tremendous. His slow, heavy style is particularly suited to a theme in which a reader can find a reflection of his own emotions. That same foreshadowing and inevitability of fate which marked the work of the great Russian authors has been recaptured for "a dream that paints the picture of life itself."

The word "tip" comes from the initials of the words, "To Insure Promptness."

Movie Titles Come to Life in Central Halls

An American Tragedy—A bid and no date. Five Star Final—The Register. The Border Legion—Student Control. A Free Soul—Lois Lonergan. Girls About Town—Dot Brown, Jane Walrath, Jean Woodruff. Daddy Long Legs—Charles Gardner. Touchdown—Something that was conspicuous by its absence this season.

Our Dancing Daughters—Gin Gibson, Virginia Bolen. Frankenstein—Sylvia Frankel. The Covered Wagon—Jonsey's Austin. Devotion—Amy Rohacek and Chuck Rachman. The Homicide Squad—Mrs. Jensen and Lorrin Hunziker. Seventh Heaven—The Cafeteria. The Quarterback—Eddie Binkley. The Love Parade—Bunny Wood 'n' Harry Black—Lorrin and Dot Austin.

The Smiling Lieutenant—Bob Davis. Our Blushing Bride—Mrs. Carl J. Hahn Jr. The Champ—Brownie Eagleston. Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford—George Rassmussen. Crackednuts—Anyone in 117. Ingagi—Shelly Condon. The Public Enemy—Lester Harmon. Reducing—Deborah Hulst. The Great Lover—Dick Buell.

Wily Glances in Auditorium's Direction

Glances at the alluring doors beside 149 and 140 reveal fingerprints of many inquisitive Centralites seeking to satisfy themselves that the necessities and conveniences on the other side of that pesky door are actually as fine and proficient as "cracked up to be."

The first performance to be given in our auditorium—our new auditorium—will be "The Mikado." It is expected that this opera will be the best, funniest, and most enjoyable of any yet given by any Omaha high school. "It will be a question not of finding someone to whom to sell tickets, but of finding tickets for those who wish to buy," assert the sponsors of the opera.

Alumni

James E. Bednar Jr. '28, a senior at Leland Stanford university, was one of the seventeen to be selected for Phi Beta Kappa honors. He was recently awarded a letter in athletics, and in addition, he has been a member of the Stanford debating team. He has also been active in dramatics, and has been selected to membership in Hammer and Coffin, the national fraternity of humorists. He will spend the Christmas vacation in Omaha, arriving December 21.

Prospective membership in the Doane college chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman girls' national honorary society, was offered to Helen McCague '31. Helen was one of eleven girls chosen for the honor, having had at least thirty-two grade credits in sixteen hours of work, the equivalent of B averages for the first twelve weeks of school. An average of B plus at the end of the semester is required for membership.

Election of Roseline Pizer '28 and Evelyn Simpson '27, seniors at the University of Nebraska, to Chi Delta Phi, national professional literary society has been recently announced. Rosaline was advertising manager of the Register and on the O-Book staff. Evelyn was literary editor of the O-Book, a member of the Register staff and Quill and Scroll, high school literary honor society.

Justin Wolf '28 as president of the Harvard chapter of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity will be their delegate at the annual Z.B.T. convocation to be held in Boston during Christmas vacation.

Publishers Sell Many Dollar Book Editions

Books are a help and refuge in weariness, in illness, in boredom, and in discouragement and grief. They are good companions, good friends. And nowadays they need not be expensive. For small amounts you can gather about you in attractive form old, tried friends, to be read and re-read, to be loved and known.

In the Universal Library, Grosset, at \$1:

Dickens—David Copperfield. Dumas—Three Musketeers. Swift—Gulliver's Travels. Thackeray—Henry Esmond. Hardy—Return of the Native. Poe—Tales.

In Modern Library, at 95 cents: Bennett—Old Wives' Tales. Cervantes—Don Quixote. Chaucer—Canterbury Tales. Hugo—Les Miserables (\$1). In Novels of Distinction, Grosset, at \$1:

Wilder—Bridge of San Luis Rey. Tomlinson—Gallions Reach. Forster—Passage to India. Walpole—Rogue Herries. In Blue Ribbon Books, at \$1: De Kruif—Microbe Hunters. In Star Dollar Books: Macy—Story of the World's Literature. Strachey—Eminent Victorians. Lawrence—Revolt in the Desert. Charnwood—Abraham Lincoln. Slosson—Creative Chemistry.

Foods Classes Watch Bakers Making Bread

Mixing, rising, cutting, baking, cooling, slicing, and wrapping of bread was only a part of the work of the Peterson Bakery, at Twelfth and Jackson streets, viewed by the Foods II and III classes of Miss Ruby Richardson, last Friday during second and third hours.

Having made Parkerhouse rolls, cinnamon rolls, Swedish tea rings, and pecan rolls, the foods classes made the trip to compare their results with those of a commercial bakery.

The girls also saw the cakes iced and wrapped. They were served with doughnuts at the conclusion of the visit.

Books for Vacation Days

Fabrics—Java Ho (Pay). Kempton—Dragon's Thunder (Pay). Lide—Pearls of Fortune (Pay). Major—When Knighthood was in Flower. Meader—Away to Sea (Pay). O'Brien—By Dog Sled from Byrd (Pay). Patterson—Secret Empire (Pay). Queen—Dutch Shoe Mystery (Pay). Roberts—Buried Treasure (Pay). Walden—Igloo (Pay).

Through the Telescope

"When pompous people squelch me With their regal attributes It cheers me to imagine How they'd look in bathing suits." —From Cheerful Cherub by Rebecca McCann.

MODERN MOTHER GOOSE Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater Had a test and couldn't pass it, Gave it up and with a scream, Passed completely out of the scene.

Jack and Jill ran up the stairs On hurrying to their lockers, Jack fell down and broke his crown And what he said did chock her.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary How do your lessons go? With A's or B's or C's or D's Or red E's all in a row?

Pen's Letters

Things You Should Know About—Jack Gardner's imitation of a cackling hen. . . Roy Haney's habit of twining his feet about the legs of library chairs, and the pleasing grin of Ray Patton. . . There are seventeen members of that widespread "Smith" family at Central, ten "Jones'" and five "Brown's". . . That if it interests you any at all we still have some freshmen who remember their grade school days and practice shooting rubber bands, play with lighted matches, paste pictures in their lockers, and in general tear up the place. . . Of course you should realize that the well-nigh perfect crinkle in the blond hair of John Jenkins is well-nigh perfect. . .

NEWS FROM AFAR—From A. L. McCall I've garnered some news, fresh or stale of Buddy Rogers. . . He, above all things, adores the gentle twitter of flutes. . . in regard to his band he'll have nothing of that rattle-bang-crash stuff but plans to gather a group of musicians, good ones, and perhaps after a year of practicing they'll accomplish some real music, and incidentally a real orchestra. . . in a big show on Broadway he'll make about three times as much as he would in the movies. . . His program will probably include the theater, radio, the dance club, and so on into the wee dawn. . . But just to debunk some of his idolaters he's pigeon-toed and talks in a voice toned entirely different than that in his "sound" movies. . .

Now that Christmas is upon us we bet many of our Central students are going to forward their secret handkerchiefs to the benevolent ears of old Santa. Diminutive Margaret Moore and Cora Leard are sure to coyly persuade him into delivering that longed-for package of popcorn and chewing gum, while Helen Crow declares her most momentous wish is to make that handsome blonde in her first hour class fall in a big way. Perhaps Dan Wagstaffe can very oratorically inveigle Santa into lending a good pair of ear-muffs for attending debates, or maybe Paul Zimmerman could get a good detective to trail Martha Maier and ease his feet. Who can tell but that Jacques Shoemaker, John Sandham, Don Edmunds—in fact any other people you can think of—are really wanting a good old-fashioned bob-sled. Maybe that's what this school needs! Anyway we do know that a certain person would be delightfully surprised if Jean Woodruff should happen to pop out of the fireplace on Christmas morning.

On the Magazine Rack

O Tempora! O Motors! In December Harpers Time was when the purchase of an automobile was a bold undertaking. And each trip in said vehicle was a thrilling adventure which was anticipated weeks in advance and discussed afterwards "ad infinitum." In those pre-war days men were men, and women liked or lumped it; because, after all, it does take more than weak, feminine biceps to manipulate a crank or a spare tire. Punctures were taken for granted, and any man, who managed to cover a trip of twenty-five miles without a puncture, was crowned with a laurel wreath and could talk about himself as much as he pleased for ever after. How dry and uninteresting is our existence compared to that in the days when a bold god, arrayed in goggles and linen duster, gripping the wheel in intense fingers, hurled the family whatnot down Main street at the whirl-wind pace of twenty-five miles per hour, shouting meanwhile, "Let the parts fall where they may!" —Ramona Slosburg '32.

The Next War in December's Forum.

War! The word that youth considers the name for all that is exciting, glamorous, and wonderful. It is the chance, so youth believes, to gain glory and adventure—adventure—the word that fires their hearts with a flame that dies out very quickly when they experience actual fighting and all it means. Youth answers the call to arms, but youth does not blow the bugle. A few worthy statesmen promote the idea, conscientious citizens in ignorance sell the stock and youth is left holding it when the market crashes. What lesson after all was learned by America in the last war? —Lane Kemper '32.

Casual Visitors from Afar in December's Nature.

In ancient times, the fall of a meteorite was strange and indefinable—hence a miracle. Today in the light of scientific knowledge, the fall of a meteorite is one of the most wonderful, sensational, and romantic events that can be imagined. Science informs us that an hour before a meteor falls, it is 100,000 miles away from the earth; two and a half hours before, it was as far away as the moon. A few years earlier it may have been at the outskirts of a universe, and in past ages it was possibly out among the stars. Next time you see a meteorite, try to realize the uncanny truth about it. It is a material object you can touch and handle, weigh and measure; but it is no child of Mother Earth. —Harriet Rosenfield '32.

Central Sidelights

IT IS interesting to note that in the December, 1874 issue of the High School Journal, predecessor of the Register, not a word is mentioned about Christmas, a subject which we now make such a fuss about.

The lead-off article in this issue is a eulogy on Longfellow.

High school students were comparatively older at that time, and the publication was a literary affair, but it makes itself conspicuous to modernity by not so much as giving its subscribers the season's greetings.

THIS year the Register greets Christmas season with great joy. Central has the best reason it's ever had for the last fifteen years to appreciate the spirit of the time. Central is going to be presented with a gift which is good enough to warrant such a statement and more.

Students should appreciate the statement that a thing withheld longer is more desired. We all know how long it's been since the election was held determining whether or not we would get the new addition.

AS A TEASER, entrances to the building have been opened during the last week or two. It is understood that the contractors put another man on lately, hence the reason for the tremendously increased speed of construction.

Actually, work is going on faster and reliable authorities have stated that when we return to school in 1932 the masterpiece of three generations (of students) will be completed.

THE CRACK SQUAD of the 1931 Road Show came together again last night for a demonstration of drill before the Reserve Officers club banquet at the Fontenelle. This ancient group—the squad—came from three corners of the world—Dundee, Fontenelle, and Omaha—to be present at this great reunion and try again those intricate drills they did so well at that show.

Among the memories brought back were of the practice in the attic of the old building the day after the C.O.C. when Mr. Eldridge and Mr. Sunderland gave a beautiful exposition of extended order as executed by Companies D and E respectively.

The old generation passes and a new one takes its place but it's nice to recall the good old days.

ARGUMENTS between students have been waged this week about the attitude of the seniors toward the O-Book. Some say that the number of students not returning ballots shows a serious situation. They say that if over a third of the class does not have interest enough to even return a ballot, how are the seniors going to put over a book?

They make that third look big. They make it look important, and they don't take into consideration that although this section of the class has not turned in their ballots, a majority of the third favors an O-Book. This is debatable, but a talk with most of those who did not vote will quickly demonstrate the point.

IN ANSWER to those who say there is such a large amount of the class not in favor, the Register points at the group favoring the book, one hundred per cent larger than the so-called unfavorable faction.

Another thing, this year there are approximately fifty students who have shown great enthusiasm in promoting the project by gathering ballots from the home

Central Players Present Comedy In Council Bluffs

Give 'Judy's Godfather' for First Baptist Church; Mrs. Jensen Treats Members of Cast, Crew

"Judy's Godfather," a comedy of four acts, was presented by the Central High Players Saturday evening, December 12, for the benefit of the First Baptist church of Council Bluffs where the play was given.

Before presentation of the play, members of the cast and the stage crew were treated by the choir to a dinner. Mrs. Irene Jensen of the Central vocal music department is director of the First Baptist church choir. Stanley Brown '32 was head chef. After the play, the actors were offered another repast by Victor Smith '32 at his home.

"Judy's Godfather" was directed by Miss Myrna Vance Jones assisted by Mrs. Doris Hahn, neither of whom were present when the play was given. "The show went off beautifully without a director," affirmed Mrs. Jensen; "I was tickled to death. The Central High Players made a name for themselves in Council Bluffs."

In addition to the play, a comedy skit was offered by Morris McGee '35 and William Metzger '32.

School Dismissed for 1930 Holiday Season

One Year Ago

The 1931 O-Book plans were definitely abandoned, because of the indifference of students and parents.

Christmas carolers serenaded in the halls, while many of the school clubs held holiday festivities as school dismissed for the Christmas vacation.

P.T.A. held a Christmas meeting in the auditorium, with Mrs. John R. Hughes, president of the association, presiding.

Five Years Ago

"The Prince of Pilsen" was to be presented immediately after Christmas vacation, with Dale Larsen playing the title role.

Mr. John Steele, great American tenor, gave an interview to the Register.

The band won first place in the official personal inspection.

Ten Years Ago

Mr. Masters and Miss Towne announced that, due to general hard times, the price for all school performances would be lowered.

Mr. F. L. Steenrod, of the Omaha Bee, addressed the Register staff.

The Glee clubs presented their annual opera, which was "Captain Crossbones," with Kenneth Seely and Dorothy Steinbaugh playing the leads.

Students Fill Gas Balloons

Colorado Springs (ABS).—Members of the Colorado Springs High school Chemistry club recently filled balloons with hydrogen and liberated them. Each student's name is on his balloon. This was done last year, and a student heard from Texas where his balloon was recovered.

rooms, watching the returns exceptionally close, and electioneering.

It is interesting to read that five students voted no book.

THE 1932 annual will not be as sumptuous as the '31 book, and that is all right because it contained luxuries that the present class cannot afford. While some will regret this, most of the class realizes that the book is not mainly an artistic exhibit but is a commemoration of the senior class and the activities of the school in that year.

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Missionary Talks About Changes In Persian Government, Conditions

'Present Shah an Illiterate Peasant,' Relates Mrs. Elizabeth P. Moss

After five years spent in the hills of northern Persia as a missionary, Mrs. Elizabeth Patton Moss '21 has returned to Omaha for a year's leave of absence. In speaking to the members of the Lininger Travel club last Wednesday, Mrs. Moss described the changes taking place in Persian government and living conditions.

"The present shah is an illiterate peasant," declared Mrs. Moss. "Because of his military successes, he was able to become dictator. Although he himself admits that he is only a military man and not a politician, he has managed to bring law and order into a country formerly infested with robbers."

Attempt Modern Methods Mrs. Moss smiled in speaking of the shah's ineffectual attempts to introduce modern methods of government and industry into Persia.

"The people do not understand or like the new ways of living," she stated. "They dislike the new railroad, the European dress, and the new navy. The mingling of eastern and western civilizations sometimes creates ludicrous combinations."

Speaks Turkish Dialect

Mrs. Moss explained that she and her husband live in northern Persia near Russia and Turkey, where the people are still wild and uncivilized. They do not speak the Persian language but use a Turkish dialect. Mrs. Moss spoke several sentences of this dialect at the meeting and translated them for her listeners, some of whom were teachers who had known her when she went to Central.

During her school years, Mrs. Moss was prominent in activities. She was a member of the Racquet club and the Art society, and took part in dramatics. She participated in the Henry Cox song contest, was on the Register staff, and wrote a Pilgrim pageant which was presented at the school.

Many Seniors Make Type Honor Roll This Semester

Thirteen students in the Type I classes of Miss Angeline Tauchen have their names placed on the Honor Roll bulletin in Room 11, having made excellent records so far this semester in their work, according to Miss Tauchen.

The thirteen, the only ones so honored among 120 Type I students of Miss Tauchen, include many seniors in this first year subject. Those named are Robert William, Irene Anderson, Averill Sherman, Donald Bloom, June Goethe, and Richard Kent, all '32; Margaret Reade, June Sundberg, Patricia Brott, and Alma Febulowitz, all '33; and Mollie Ackerman, Bertha Slutzky, Robert Nieman, all '34.

Study Table Manners

Little Rock, Ark., (ABS)—One hundred and twelve boys of Little Rock High school are taking a class in etiquette. Besides studying proper table manners, correct deportment in the presence of adults and young women, and general demeanor, these students are investigating the right diet for athletes and persons under or over weight.

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FARNAM AT 16TH

Latin Club Presents Christmas Program

Featuring the first act of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," the Latin club presented its Christmas program Tuesday after school in Room 235. With the dialogue translated into Latin by members of the club, the characters were as follows: Mr. Scrooge, Morris Dansky '33; Fred, Robert Goudy '32; the Gentlemen, Bruce Kenny '34; Marley's ghost, Richard Brown '32; Bob Cratchit, Tom Spencer '34.

Two of Aesop's fables, also translated into Latin, were given. In "The Grasshopper and the Ant," Cora Lee Smith '34 took the part of the grasshopper and Marian Sandall '34 that of the ant. Joe Mattes '34 and Sumner Hayward '34 played the parts of the fox and the raven in the second fable. Christmas carols in Latin were sung by the entire club.

Present New Registration Plan

Since the plan of enrolling permanent seats in the library for the past few years has wasted time, Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, presented a new plan for registration to the Monitors' Council, Wednesday, December 9, in Room 220. The new scheme will be carried out during the regular free-for-all registration, students getting their seats after enrolling for their subjects.

Samples of new registration slips which will be more convenient for the daily library enrollment, and a new type of printed bookmarks were also on display.

G. R.'s to Hold Tea

"Crime" was the subject of discussion at the Girl Reserve meeting, December 10, Thursday, at the Y.W.C.A. Flora Mae Rimerman '32, Mary Sprague '33, and Jean Jorgensen '35 gave reports on this subject.

A skit, "How Crime Solves Depression," was presented by Jane Masters '32, Dorothy Larson '34, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Esther Lazerion, and Betty Wood, all '35.

Announcements were made concerning the city-wide Alumni tea to be held Wednesday, December 23, from three to six o'clock at the Y.W.C.A.

Santa Visits German Club

Santa Claus distributed gifts with a free hand to the members of the German club at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon in Room 129. Bill Hill '32 sang several popular songs, and Stanley Brown '32 gave a reading and flung his heels about, much to the glee of the students of German I, who were invited to the party to promote interest in the club.

Present French Play

Georgia McCague and Dick Buell, both '32, presented a French play, "Les Etrennes," at a joint meeting of the French clubs Tuesday. All the members sang several songs led by a group including three French students who are not members of the club, Adele Cote, and Peggy Heald, both '32, and Lois Farber '34.

Advertisement for Roberts Milk featuring the slogan "It's always best to Drink Roberts Milk" and "It's pasteurized It's pure".

RAMBLINGS

Miss Bessie Pinkney substituted last Wednesday and Thursday for Mrs. Bessie E. Rathbun, who was absent on account of a severe cold.

A recital by Mr. Henry Cox, orchestra instructor, and Mr. Martin Bush, pianist, was given Sunday, December 13, at the Joslyn Memorial. The program consisted of sonatas by Beethoven, Mozart, and Grieg.

The swimming classes of Mrs. Glee Gardner Case passed their test for Junior Life Saving last Thursday at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool. The tests were given by two assisting class members and a life saver from the Nicholas Senn hospital.

Russell Clark '35 played a saxophone solo on the Christmas program of the High School league at the First Methodist church Sunday evening.

Acting as one of five judges, Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, will select the winner of a contest conducted by a local real-estate dealer on the subject, "Why I Like to Live in the Hanscom Apartments."

Miss Bess Bozell spent the weekend in Des Moines, Iowa, where she was a guest at a house party.

The Philharmonic orchestra is now preparing for a spring concert to be given in the Joslyn Memorial under the direction of Mr. Henry G. Cox.

Miss Angeline Tauchen's Business practice classes inspected the operating rooms of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company last week. The trip was in acceptance of an invitation extended the classes by Mr. R. L. Page and Mr. W. C. Rummel of the company.

Santa Claus Appears 4th Time in Room 337

SANTA CLAUS has visited the mathematics classes of Miss Amanda Anderson for four consecutive years. Through the courtesy of Harry Walsh and Co. '32, a large Santa has made his fourth appearance on the boards in Room 337.

It all started when Harry was taking Algebra I from Miss Anderson. One day, just before Christmas vacation, the entire class was working problems at the blackboard. Harry found time to draw a Santa. Miss Anderson, recognizing a good drawing when she saw one, complimented Harry, and told him to leave his sketch on the board so that all her classes could see it.

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts spoke last Thursday before the P.E.O. at Audubon, Iowa, on "Music Impressions in Europe" and on "Music Education in America."

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, will spend the second week of Christmas vacation in Minneapolis, Minn., attending the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism conventions at the Curtis hotel.

To have a bone removed from his nose, Sidney Nevelev '35 will go to the hospital Saturday. Next summer Sidney intends to go to Rochester, Minnesota, where he will have a platinum plate inserted in place of the bone.

Numerous multi-planar models, large ones, dainty ones, small ones, and messy ones, were turned in last week by Miss Amanda Anderson's Geometry III class. The making of geometrical models is a regular part of the class work.

Mrs. Bernice Engle's fifth hour Latin I class will hold a vocabulary spell-down during the class period today. The competition will be held between boys and girls with Marion Harris leading the girls' team and Bob Lundgren leading the boys'.

In order to assist her English II students in their study of "Ivanhoe," Miss Ida A. Ward is posting on her bulletin board the Ivanhoe series, which are a part of the Minute Movies running currently in the World-Herald.

Sophomore, Junior, Senior Lead in Business Training

A democratic system of representation seems to be popular on the grade record chart of the Business Training classes of Miss Angeline Tauchen; since a sophomore, a junior, and a senior are the only three to have an average of over 90 per cent so far this semester.

While practicing a tumbling stunt for the Road Show last Wednesday, Richard Brown '32 fractured his right ankle.

Central Debaters Win, Lose Valley League Contests

Negative Loses to Abe Lincoln; Affirmative Vanquishes Tech; Girls in No-Decision Debates

Central High debaters lost their first Missouri Valley conference debate last Thursday when the negative lost to a team from Abraham Lincoln High school, Council Bluffs, but the affirmative made up for the defeat by defeating Tech High's negative debate team last Tuesday.

In the Missouri Valley league Central is represented on the negative by Dan Wagstaffe '32, Robert Stieffer '34, and Edward Rosenbaum '32, while Ben Shrier, David Saxe, and Harvey Leon, all '32, represent Central on the affirmative.

Bertha Slutzky '34, Josephine Smith '34, and Viola Vasak '33 represent Central's negative in the girls' league, while Bernice Peterson '32, Una Gross '33, and Ruth Abbott '32, represent Central's affirmative girls' team. The girls' debates in the Missouri Valley conference are non-decision affairs.

In the practice debates Central's negative defeated a team from Wayne, Nebraska, while the affirmative lost to the Wayne team. Yesterday the affirmative met Benson High school in a Missouri Valley conference debate.

Clothing Classes Exhibit Garments at 8B Meeting

Showing examples of the work of the clothing classes of Miss Chloe Stockard, several girls from the various classes wore their garments before the eighth grade students, following a talk by Principal J. G. Masters in the auditorium after school, Wednesday, December 16.

Exhibits of garments made by the clothing classes and of candy manufactured by the foods groups were also on display in Rooms 38 and 39 for the eighth grade pupils.

A compass needle does not point to the North Pole but to the Magnetic Pole, which is 1,500 miles west of the true North Pole.



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Speaking of Christmas

A great deal of your Christmas shopping can be done here.

What could make a tastier gift than one of our rich fruit cakes, in a decorative metal container, or a transparent box of our delicious afternoon tea cookies, and we are sure no one would be displeased to receive a box of our Julia King Home Made Candies.

Call our hostess, Mary Kinyoun, for Christmas party suggestions.

"The Taste Is Different"

Advertisement for Smith-Corona typewriters, featuring the text "Here's everything you've ever wanted in a Portable Typewriter" and "Sterling Model SMITH-CORONA Central Typewriter Exchange".

Advertisement for Brandeis department store, featuring the text "BRANDEIS 'The Store of a Million Christmas Gifts' Largest Selections of Toys, Gifts for the Home, Novelties from all the World. Lowest Prices in Years! See our Aisle of Gifts--2nd Floor".

Advertisement for Northrup-Jones company, featuring the text "Northrup-Jones company Two Stores 1617 Farnam St. Farnam at 36th St."

Advertisement for Baker Bros. Engraving Co., featuring the text "Photo ENGRAVINGS for high school and college publications BAKER BROS. ENGRAVING CO. 1122 HARNEY ST. OMAHA, NEBR. Get in touch with our College Annual Department"

Advertisement for F. H. Guthrie Piano Co., featuring the text "F. H. Guthrie Piano Co. 2218 South 32nd Ave. Phone Ha. 1344"

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CAGERS PRACTICE WITH T. J. FIVE FOR HARLAN PREP

Both Teams Make Fair Showing; Prepare for Opening Battle With Harlan, Dec. 22; to Use New Gymnasium After Jan. 1

Meet A.L. in Home Game

Coach Knapple sent his first string cagers against Thomas Jefferson's Yellowjackets at Tech Tuesday for a practice session in preparation for the opening game at Harlan, Iowa, December 22. The entire squad saw action and after about an hour the Centralites were on the short end of a 26 to 22 count.

Central played a fast passing game but the scrimmage showed many points on which the Eagles need drill. That was what Knapple wanted to determine; so the rest of the week will be used to correct the errors. The men need work on passing and shooting for they missed the net consistently.

Present Starters

Knapple started Melcher and Chadwell at forward, Carlsen at center, and Howell and Altsuler at guard. Coach Stuelke began with Tice and Hall at forward, Larned at center, and Olsen and Pearey at guard. Carlsen and Altsuler accounted for most of Central's scores while Olsen and Hall held up the Iowa lads' score.

Both teams made a considerable number of personal fouls and most of these were converted into counters. The floor work was about even although nothing very complimentary could be said about either quintet.

Travel as Nomads

Central is still the wandering squad that it has been for several years. Every day the men journey to Tech but after the Harlan game Tuesday they will be out in the cold for the Tech gym will no longer be available. The new gym will be ready for occupancy January 1, maybe.

January 8 the courtmen will travel to St. Joseph, and the first home game will be January 12 with Abe Lincoln, in the new gym.

Purple Ducks Show Form Of Championship Team

Strong Central Team Threatens to Capture City Title; Meets Young Jays After Christmas

Swim practice has been held regularly during the last week, and judging from the results a good many city mermen are due for a trimming when they meet the Purple ducks this season. Almost all veterans, the squad is one of the best Central could hope to boast of.

Coach Scotty has been dividing his time with the swimmers and a group of mixed basketball players. Ineligibility, and this time handicap are the only dangerous enemies in the way of the men. With elimination of the plung a former strong department is now lost to the men, but a good group of dash and distance men have concealed the loss.

Two weeks after Christmas vacation the first swim is to be held. It will be against Creighton at their pool. The young Jays have never been a serious contender in the water ranks, but they always manage to clean up in some dash event. This year, however, matters may be different and a meet fit to see will result.

For Your VOICE EDITH FLICKINGER endorsed by WALTER DAMROSCH For appointment—Tuesday Afternoon Wead Bldg., 18th & Farnam

"After the Ball is over" We'll meet you at O'BRIEN'S for that refreshing snack that we always find ready for us, for O'BRIEN'S are known here at Central for their quick service and good food.

JOHN O'BRIEN 20th and Farnam

SPORT JOKE

"Chick" Clark ought to have one of the best figures in the school with just a little more use of his mother's "shimmy" machine.

As before stated, Johnny Scott will not coach second team basketball this year. He will instruct the swimming team only.

Bob Hughes leaves his teeth in the locker room while practicing.

"Chubby" Howell: May I have the last dance with you?

B. M.: You've just had it.

"Legs" Loder had his name in the paper last Saturday so he couldn't wear his cap to the Tech-North game that evening.

Barber: Sonny, how do you want your hair cut?

Birge: With a hole in the top like dad's.

Nothing could Barr Clark from playing basketball. Not even Barr.

Half-pint Binkley, the woman hater, was standing in front of a little brunette's locker Tuesday morning.

And Korney is so Scotch that he uses the wart on the back of his neck for a collar button.

MERLYN PHILLIPS WINS SWIM AWARDS

Girls' Swim Classes Practice Shafer Respiration Method; 5 Achieve Junior Life Badges

Life-saving tests were given all this week for the girls' swimming classes at the Knights of Columbus pool.

In the Senior Life Saving division Merlyn Phillips was the only survivor to satisfactorily complete the examination. Joan Broad, June Goethe, Muriel Allardyce, Mary Sprague, and Jean Beber were among some of the girls that had already completed the Junior Life-Saving tests.

To pass this test the splashes were required to successfully rescue a person by a double wrist, front, or rear strangle. All participants were made to determine the type of carrying the victim using the cross-chest, head, hair, or tired swimmer's position.

These girls also practiced the Shafer method of respiration on each other. Mrs. Glee Case assisted by Mr. Leo Fraser, Knights of Columbus swimming instructor, Margaret Anderson, and Virginia Boucher was in charge of the examinations.

On commenting on these tryouts for awards Mrs. Case stated, "I think the girls did very excellent work for this is the first time they had a chance to work out their theories on an adult."

BONECRUSHERS TO INAUGURATE ACTION UNDER LIGHTS AGAINST TEE JAY SQUAD

Elimination Tournament Held to Determine Representatives on Season's Grunt and Groan List

Bexten's bonecrushers will inaugurate action under lights, as the first meet is to be against Tee-Jay on January 8 and all of the Bluffsmen matches are scheduled for evening tussles. An elimination tourney was held this Thursday to determine who would represent the Purple in each weight.

Loss of six points in each match will result unless some small brawny man turns up to hold down the newly-created 85-pound berth. Being the first time this class has been used in the city, no comparative strength between the mat squads is known. A

TO DEDICATE GYM WITH TEE JAY AS OPPOSING QUINT

Although completion of the new annex has been again and again delayed, it is practically certain now that it will be finished by the new year. Dedication will probably take place the week of the opera, but no date has as yet been definitely set.

Equipment in the gymnasium—the new gymnasium—brings Central to par with other schools athletically. Probably the game with Abraham Lincoln, winner last year of the Missouri Valley crown, will dedicate the gymnasium.

Equipment in detail includes one springboard, twelve stall bars, six travelling rings, six climbing ropes, two pairs of flying rings, one horizontal bar, one pair of parallel bars, one adjustable horse, one vaulting buck, gym mats, and six baskets for basketball with six steel backboards.

The basketball court will be 84 feet long and 40 feet wide. The main court can be subdivided by an adjustable net into two cross courts, each 40 feet long and 63 feet wide.

During the approach of the basketball season, the gymnasium will be transformed into two indoor baseball courts. Two volleyball courts can also be made in the gymnasium. Seating capacity of the gymnasium will be about 1,000. The seats, or bleachers, are removable.

The girls' locker room, containing 24 showers has 48 individual dressing rooms. It will have 288 lockers. In the boys' locker room 20 showers have been installed. It will contain 124 lockers and a special team room of 40 lockers. The basket system will be used for towels and equipment.

Steel game cabinets will be put in the gymnasium for storage of equipment. Coach F. Y. Knapple's "private" room will contain a chair, desk, filing cabinet, and wardrobe cabinet. Rooms at either end of the gymnasium have been built for Coach Knapple and Miss Glee Gardner Case. Below these rooms and the gym are the boys' and girls' showers which connect directly with the back of the stage.

chance to be a real aid and a loyal booster as well as a sport participant is open to some up-and-coming he man.

Representing the four class groups are thirty-three grapplers. In the frosh combination there is a sprightly bunch of four aspirants. Double this number are working out with the sophomores, and the juniors and seniors have nine and twelve respectively to their credit.

Practice has been going on under its usual routine with four men working under Tjark Riddle seventh hour and the remainder after school in Room 415 under the tutelage of Skipper Bexten. So far no definite plans have been made for practice during vacation hours, but if the men are willing Coach Bexten will match his time against theirs. The Tee Jay match is the first Friday after vacation so some time will be needed.

Starting better than last year and even before that, they have an advantage in being sure of their coach and knowing that the rules will be decided by real officials. The coaches meeting made decisions which settled matters as to the mat regulations recently.

RESERVES TRAIN ON FUNDAMENTALS

Scrimmage Against First Team for Practice; Reynolds and Pemberton Shine in Quintet

Getting down to their first real scrimmage against the first team on Monday, Coach Barnhill's up-and-coming reserves soon found that work and plenty of it was ahead before any victories could be spotted. Knapple's quint found going pretty easy against men in the Tech gym.

So far during the practice at the J.C.C. gymnasium has been mostly fundamental drills, but those that have been too slow to take hold will be left behind when the schedule opens after vacation. Passing, shooting, and recovery have been the elements given the most stress, while work on handling of the ball in all positions on the court was directed.

Journeys for action with the regulars will be a regular feature for the quint in the future. Reynolds and Pemberton, dusky athletes, have been doing the better part of the tussles, while Mazzeri, Kibby, Milder, Wagstaffe, and Kasal are running close behind.



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16 Awards Given In Transcription For Month's Work

Transcription awards will be given to sixteen Shorthand III students this month. These tests are given once a month, and the ones who pass them with 95% accuracy are awarded a certificate of progress.

Roselle Handler and Bernice Sherman both '32 will receive their sixty-word certificate.

There are fourteen shorthand students to be awarded the eighty-word certificate. They are Nancy Abbott, Helen Blixt, Ellen Dugan, Elizabeth Erickson, Florence Inda, Frances Leonard, Lillie Lerner, Margaret Moore, Harriet O'Leary, Margaret Ortman, Bernice Petersen, Mona Swartzlander, and Mildred Vondracek, all '32, and Charles Ralston P.G.

CASTLE SCENE OF GIRLS' PARTY WITH HOME-COOKED FOOD

Donnabelle Fletcher as host to the members of the Girls' Athletic association, Monday, entertained them at her castle in the rear of her yard at Fortieth and Izard.

The girls arrived at dusk and staged an old-fashioned dinner in her miniature castle. The girls cooked their own food over the huge logs in the fireplace.

Circle games, Christmas songs, and entertainment were given after the feast. As the climax of the first Christmas party ever sponsored by this organization the athletes serenaded Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher with Christmas selections and Taps.

Nero did not fiddle while Rome burned because there were no fiddles in his time, and moreover, he was at his villa in Antium at the time of the fire.

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COACH JOHN SCOTT DIRECTS LARGEST, MOST MIXED GROUP KNOWN IN CITY

About Thirty Men Representing Every Class in School Attend Regular Practice in Room 415

Probably the largest and most mixed-up squad working out in any city high school is Coach John Scott's outfit practicing each night in the girls' south gym. About thirty men have been taking part in the regular practice sessions.

Choosing opposing quints and allowing them to scrimmage for fifteen minutes has been quite a problem for Scotty. Every class in the school is represented and the men range from mighty midgets standing only to the hips of some of the taller players. These factors make the choice of balanced teams a job hard to solve.

When the tourney between home-rooms starts the group will most likely be abandoned as Scotty is to have charge of the league. Those that have been out most regularly are Hanson, Reichstadt, Christianson, Levertston, Welch, Varris, Chinn, Freidman, Perkins, Lewis, Elkins, Perley, Taylor, McCotter, and

Davis. Others are Braun, Sevick, Melcher, Jones, Swartz, Patton, Mosse, Lerner, Churchill, Huseby, Ward, Schneiderwind, Chamberlain, Severinson, Holland, and Condon. Still others have been out but not as regular as the above men and are not therefore listed.

Real results come from such coached groups in later years and it is for this purpose that the squad was built. Gym classes next semester will take the place of after school classes such as this.

Football of Past—Now

Minneapolis, Minn., (ABS)—The Islander of De La Salle High school here contrasts football now with the sport sixty-two years ago when the first inter-collegiate game was played between Rutgers and Princeton. Two hundred persons stood on the sidelines and watched that first game. This year five million persons watched two thousand high school teams play, the Islander estimates.

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