

# Central High Register

All-American Honor Rating—1927-1931; C.S.P.A., 1928-1931

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1932

**THE WEEKLY STAMP**  
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## New Addition Done After 5 Years' Work

First Attempts to Get Annex in 1927 by W. L. Pierpoint Were Fruitless

### PREMIERE TONIGHT

As the result of continued agitation covering a period of years, the addition to Central High is now a reality.

The annex consists of an auditorium seating 1,485, a stage 60 feet wide with the largest proscenium arch in the city, a foyer to the auditorium, a ticket and box office, an orchestra pit, a gymnasium which can be separated into two courts, a rifle range, and shower rooms, besides space in the basement for a swimming pool.

Completion of the addition is the culmination of work begun over five years ago. In 1927, W. L. Pierpoint, president of the Central P.T.A., sent out 800 letters, suggesting an addition, but nothing resulted.

### Decide to Spend Surplus

In 1928, Mr. H. A. Tukey, Mrs. Saxton, and Mr. J. G. Masters, all advocating a gymnasium and new auditorium, asked the school board to submit the proposition to the voters. The board refused.

By 1930 Mr. Tukey and Mrs. Saxton had become members of the board. Through an economy program, over \$500,000 surplus was accumulated. A committee headed by Mr. Tukey reported on Monday, February 3, 1930, that it favored the expenditure of the money to modernize Central.

### Petitions Issued by Students

Petitions asking the school board to submit the question to the voters were circulated by students beginning Tuesday, February 25. The petitions were given to the board on Monday, March 3. On March 18 the board voted to present the proposition to the people.

During April, \$600 was raised by the students through movies, candy sales, donations, and gymnastic exhibitions. With this fund, 25,000 letters were mailed to voters and 50,000 cards were printed for distribution at the polls.

### Cadets Posted at Polls

North High cadets and Central students passed out cards at the polls the day of the election. The issue carried by a majority of 2,626. Florence voted for it unanimously and Dundee was in its favor about four to one.

On Monday, May 5, when the morning papers were carrying the result of the election on their front page, 1,900 hilariously happy students crowded into the auditorium and "yelled themselves hoarse" over the victory, according to the Register of that week.

### Gym Used Last Tuesday

The new gymnasium was first used by the basketball team on Monday, January 4, while the first game was Tuesday, January 12, with Abraham Lincoln. The first performance in the auditorium will be tonight when "The Mikado," a comic opera, will be given.

To three members of the faculty, Mr. O. J. Franklin, Mr. L. N. Bexten, and Mr. R. B. Bedell, besides Mr. J. (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Miss Taylor Chooses 30 for English IX

Thirty students have been selected by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department, to make up the 1932 English IX class.

This class is conducted for seniors who have shown ability in creative writing and may be substituted for English VIII. Those selected from forty-four applicants are as follows: Verna Armstrong, Grenville Beem, Dorothy Bush, Corinne Clafin, Helen Crow, Eugene Dalby, Elizabeth Fore, Elizabeth Foster, Paul Frumkin, Ben Gershter, Faye Goldware, Peggy Head, Charles Horejs, Sancha Kilbourn, Harvey Leon, Georgia McCague, John Miller, Leonard Nathan, Rosella Perlis, Max Resnick, Frances Robertson, Lillian Rolf, Harriet Rosenfeld, John Sandham, Louise Senez, Elizabeth Shearer, Eva Jane Sinclair, Ramona Slosburg, Edwin Sunderland, and Genevieve Westworth.

## Hart, Bush Head Staff of Fourth Central Handbook

Work Already Started On Book to Be Done Next Semester

William B. Hart and Dorothy Bush have been appointed editor and assistant editor, respectively, of the fourth edition of the Purple and White Handbook to be published next semester by the journalism department. The editors were appointed last week by Mrs. Anne Savidge, head of the journalism department.

Hart is a member of the Quill and Scroll society, copy editor of the Register, treasurer of Central Committee, and a member of the Junior Honor society and Spanish club. Dorothy Bush is president of the Girls' Natural Science club, sergeant-at-arms of the Latin club, and a member of the Central Colleens, Quill and Scroll, and Junior Honor society.

Section editors of the Handbook and their assistants are as follows: Introduction—Max Resnick assisted by Eugene Dalby; Organization of School—Verna Armstrong assisted by Frances Robertson and Flora Marie Handley; Program of Studies—Faye Goldware assisted by Edward Rosenbaum; Extra-Curricular Activities—Elizabeth Fore assisted by Charles Horejs, Rose Fisher, Sancha Kilbourn, Frank Changstrom, Eva Jane Sinclair, Browning Eagleson, and Leonard Nathan; General Usages, Customs, Traditions—Edward Rosenbaum assisted by Evelyn Epstein.

The previous editions of the Handbook were issued in 1924, 1926, and 1929. Ruth Cohen, Pearl Dansky, and John Sullivan were the editors of the 1929 Handbook.

The book is published as a guide to the incoming freshmen and to all students and teachers in Central. It contains information concerning all school organizations, athletics, curricula, and facts about Central. The need for such a book was first suggested by Frank Latenser at a mass meeting held in the fall of 1923, at the Rialto theatre.

## Journalists Elect Mel Sommer Head

Eva Jane Sinclair Holds Office of Secretary-Treasurer for New Quill and Scroll Group

Mel L. Sommer '32 was elected president of the newly elected Quill and Scroll group at Central High, and Eva Jane Sinclair '32 was elected secretary-treasurer in a vote conducted by the new members, Tuesday. Their election followed selection by Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser, of twenty-two members of the Register staff to Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, at an initiation banquet held in the west cafeteria, Thursday, January 7.

Those honored, all June seniors, were: Verna Armstrong, Dorothy Bush, Eugene Dalby, Evelyn Epstein, Rose Fisher, Elizabeth Fore, Elizabeth Foster, Ben Gershter, Faye Goldware, Flora Marie Handley, Charles Horejs, Sancha Kilbourn, Dallas Leitch, Harry Lerner, Lillie Lerner, and Max Resnick.

Each member gets pin Leonard Nathan, John Miller, Edward Rosenbaum, Eva Jane Sinclair, Victor Smith, and Mel Sommer complete the group. Each new member will receive a Quill and Scroll pin and the official magazine of the organization.

Speakers at the banquet were J. H. Pfeiffer, advertising manager of the Brandeis store, and Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls. Guests were Principal J. G. Masters, Fred Hill, dean of boys, and Mrs. J. M. Lane, mother of Mrs. Savidge. The toastmaster, William Hart '33 was elected to Quill and Scroll last year.

Attending the banquet were five

## Expression Students Play to Greenwich Villagers

"Courtship Under Difficulties," a one-act comedy, was presented by Miss Myrna Jones' Expression IV students at a program meeting of the Greenwich Villagers, Tuesday, January 12, in Room 215. The cast included Dick Knowlton '32, William Metzger '32, and Elizabeth Westworth '33.

## To Edit Book



WILLIAM B. HART, above, is the editor, and Dorothy Bush the assistant editor of the fourth edition of the Purple and White Handbook to be published next semester. They were announced last week by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor, and began work on the book this week. —Photos by Heyn.

other previously elected members of the organization: Edward Clark, Frank Changstrom, Raymond Elliott, John Buchanan, and Frances Robertson, all '32. Several Journalism I students were invited.

### City-Wide Banquet Planned

Plans are now being made for a city-wide Quill and Scroll banquet to be held in Central's west cafeteria on February 11, preceding the formal opening of the new addition. Ballard Dunn, former editor of the Omaha Bee, has been requested to address the meeting on some phase of journalism.

Mel Sommer and Eva Jane Sinclair, newly elected officers of Central's Quill and Scroll chapter, will head a committee on arrangements. Members of the society from North, South, and Benson will be invited, as have representatives of Tech's journalism department, although there is no Quill and Scroll chapter at that school.

## Set Date of Election For Senior Sponsors

All Nominations Must Be Turned In Before January 22, 1932

Election of sponsors for the new senior class will be held on Tuesday, January 23, according to a bulletin issued by Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls. Because of the organization of the senior home room next semester, it is necessary to elect the senior class sponsors before the final examinations this semester. In order to save time, the election will be held without a senior meeting.

All nominations for sponsors must be handed in to Miss Towne on Monday, January 22. Before teachers can be nominated it is necessary to obtain their permission. Two seniors are required to nominate a teacher, thus taking the place of a regular nomination and second if a senior meeting were held.

On Tuesday all June and September seniors should report to Room 111 before or after school or at either noon hours to vote by ballot. In order that the seniors may have the sponsors they like, every eligible person should cast his vote. There are three sponsors to be elected.

### Elect Guenther President

Theodore Guenther '32 was elected president of the German club to succeed Lois Horejs, who graduates this month, at a meeting of that club held last Tuesday in Room 230.

## Masters Says Home Room to Come at Noon

Intends to Break up Day's Work; Only Large One to Be Senior Home Room

### LUNCH PERIODS SAME

It has been definitely decided that beginning the first of next semester the daily schedule will be altered so that home room period will come after fourth hour, according to Mr. J. G. Masters, principal. First lunch will be at 12:00, and second lunch following fifth hour as usual.

"We have desired to make some such change for a number of years," declared Mr. Masters. "The plan for having home room at that time is intended to break up the day's work and the intense application that is required in classes and study halls. It will be perhaps a longer period of recreation."

Pupils in the larger study halls fourth hour will be assigned to smaller home rooms, the only large home room being that of the June and September seniors.

"Central is to have no more mass meetings such as we have had in the past," said Mr. Masters. "Hereafter, they will be called assemblies."

Unlike previous years, each home room will be seated during the assemblies in groups or sections in the new auditorium.

In all probability, these assemblies will be held about once every two weeks, the occasion being athletics, shows or hearing of some prominent speaker or musician.

## 'Sherlock Holmes' Here January 19

William Gillette Heads Presentation to Be Given in Auditorium by Omaha Drama League

As the first professional performance to be given in the new auditorium, the Omaha Drama League will present "Sherlock Holmes" on January 19. The Society for Grand Opera in English has also rented it for the rehearsal and presentation of the opera, "Faust," on Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6.

According to Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, the auditorium may be rented for \$125 for each performance, the proceeds to go to the School Board. Contracts may be made through Mr. O. T. Eastman of the Board of Education at the City Hall.

Regular fees will be paid for the handling of the stage under the direction of Mr. Bexten and the stage crew. Ticket sellers and ushers for outside performances will also receive pay.

Regulations regarding the building are as follows: no flashlights are to be taken; no open flames or candles may be used on the stage; no smoking is to be permitted in the building at any time; and no advertising is to be allowed in it.

## Boule Club Produces Euripides' 'Alcestis'

Miss Clark's Students Present Play for Mr. Taylor

Alcestis dies once more for Admetes, and Hercules rescues her once more from Hades, as members of the Boule club, composed of Miss Genevieve Clark's II hour History class, presented Euripides' "Alcestis" before Mr. Taylor, of the Department of Education at Municipal university, two of his students, Mr. Strube and Miss Shively, and twelve members of the third hour European History I Boule club. Mr. Taylor complimented the cast on its ability.

Jerene Grobee '34, who took the part of Admetes, King of Phrae and Thessaly, managed the play and also cut it down to proper length for the one period during which it was enacted. Alice Taylor '35 represented Alcestis, wife of Admetes; John Hansen '34, Orcus, spirit of death; James Moise '35, Hercules; James Leffler '35, Eumelus, son of Admetes; Margaret Brinkema '35, Jack McEvery '35 and Helen Wilkes '35, attendants.

Miss Clark sponsors both sections of the Boule club.

## These Appear in Person Tonight



Standing, left to right: Jane Tholl, June Ames, Virginia Spaulding; kneeling, Mary Jane France; from a scene in "The Mikado." —Photo by Heyn.

## Fluttering Fans Fascinate Critic of Comic Opera

Japanese Lanterns Make Show Pageant of Color Change

By CHARLES HOREJS  
Horejs takes the part of Pish Tush in "The Mikado." The part is one of the leading male characters in the opera.

A picturesque garden setting, smiling choruses of maidens in shimmering, colorful kimonos, fluttering fans of all hues, dainty Japanese lanterns, dignified nobles in long flowing robes, and exquisite lighting effects, all combine to make the comic opera, "The Mikado," a pageant of changing color.

Outstanding in the opera are Mary Jane France's portrayal of Yum-Yum, the heroine, and Kermit Hansen's role of Nanki-Poo, a wandering minstrel in love with Yum-Yum.

### Execution Is Stayed

Nanki-Poo cannot marry Yum-Yum since she is betrothed to her guardian, Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu. But when Ko-Ko is ordered by the Mikado, the emperor of Japan, to execute someone within a month or forfeit his position of Lord High Executioner, Nanki-Poo shrewdly draws up a bargain with Ko-Ko.

If Ko-Ko will allow him to marry Yum-Yum at once, he, Nanki-Poo, will offer himself to be beheaded at the end of a month. Reluctantly Ko-Ko agrees. Nanki-Poo marries Yum-Yum, and since Ko-Ko is too tender-hearted to execute him according to contract, a false affidavit of execution is drawn up.

### Serious Complications Arise

But serious complications arise when Nanki-Poo turns out to be the son of the Mikado in disguise, and Katisha, an elderly lady of the Mikado's court, claims him in marriage. Only by marrying Katisha can Ko-Ko escape punishment for supposedly killing the Mikado's son, and this he does after a ridiculously funny whirlwind courtship. His marriage straightens matters out, and the two couples are left to their own matrimonial difficulties.

Edward Clark in the outstanding comedy role of Ko-Ko gives one of the best characterizations of "The Mikado." In his proposal to Katisha he reaches his comedy height. Virginia Spaulding as Katisha deserves high praise for her excellent portrayal of the love-blighted spinster.

### Frankel Clever Comedian

In his characterization of the mock-dignified, flirtatious Mikado, Sylvan Frankel is a clever comedian. Mimicked by tiny Morris McGee in the role of Nee-Ban, the umbrella-carrier, each appearance of the pair is greeted by applause.

## Comic Opera 'Mikado' Opens In Auditorium

'Advance Reservations Indicate Good Attendance at All Showings,' Mrs. Jensen

### OPERA HELP CHOSEN

As the first presentation to be given in the new auditorium, the Central High music department will present the opening performance of the comic opera, "The Mikado" tonight. The same show will be repeated tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow evening.

"Judging from the number of reservations which have been made, a good attendance is expected at each performance," said Mrs. Irene Jensen, director of ticket sales.

Elbert Hoisington '32 has been chosen as prompter. He is a member of a cappella choir and a student in the advanced voice class.

### Bexten Manages Stage

Management of the stage has been assigned to Mr. Louis Bexten. William Metzger '32, assisted by William Best '33, Harold Cook '33, James Musselman '33, Ben Rimerman '32, and Mr. N. J. Wallin are the stage crew.

A garden setting has been painted to provide scenery, and wood-wings have been borrowed from Technical High for the performance. Stage lighting will be handled by Mr. Bexten, manual training and mechanical drawing instructor.

Properties are in charge of Mrs. Irene Jensen, Roger Aulabaugh '33, De Loris Jarmin '33, and Harry Cooper '34 are property men.

### 'Never More Beautiful Costumes'

Della Morse '32 is mistress of girls' costumes, and her assistants are Edna See and Pauline Paris, both '33.

"I believe we have never had more beautiful costumes," commented Mrs. Elsie Swanson, costume manager. "The coloring and the material is lovely, and they will undoubtedly lend great charm and beauty to the performance."

The make-up class under direction of Mrs. Doris H. Hahn will have charge of opera make-up. Mary Louise Wise '33, Mary Allene Moore '33, and Marian Peble '32 are make-up mistresses.

### Titians Usher All Performances

The Titian club, sponsored by Mrs. Irene H. Jensen, will be ushers at all performances.

Frequent assistance has been given the cast by Mr. Oscar Lieben, costumer. Mr. Lieben himself has played the role of Ko-Ko many times. His father, the late Theodore Lieben, was the first Ko-Ko in Germany after "The Mikado" was translated from the English. In appreciation of his success, the Art Society of Germany, after his first performance, presented him with a porcelain tray depicting the execution scene.

Mr. Lieben has also assisted with stage setting, make-up, and lighting effects.

### To Sell Tickets Before Show

Because a few choice seats still remain, tickets to the opera can be obtained at the time of the performance, according to Mrs. Irene Jensen. Student Association tickets will not be honored for the evening performances but will be recognized at the Saturday matinee.

## Fill Your S. A. Books Now

Use your business head. Keep up your Student Association ticket. Here is what is offered to those paid up until the end of this semester:

4 basketball games in our new gym.....	\$2.00
New book for next semester .....	.75
15 issues of the Register .....	\$2.75
Student who do not have their books paid up or those who do not have a book this semester will have to pay seventy-five cents for the second semester's book. Here is what you get if you buy seven stamps at ten cents a stamp during the second semester.	
15 issues of the Register .....	\$2.75
5 basketball games.....	2.50
Ticket to Road Show.....	.25
Professional dramatic performance.....	.50
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$4.25</b>

## Road Show Tryouts Will Be Held Soon

March 17, 18, 19 Set for Presentation of Annual Event

Tryouts for acts for the Road Show are to be held shortly after the beginning of the second semester. The Road Show will be held on March 17, 18, and 19.

All those desiring to submit an act for the show must have a teacher to sponsor the act. Several acts have already been submitted.

Miss Jessie Towne, Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, Miss Myrna Vance Jones, Miss Maybel Burns, Mr. F. H. Gulgard, and Edwin Sunderland have been selected for the Road Show committee.

According to Miss Burns, who has been connected with the Road Show for twelve years, a variety of acts is needed. Fronts, acts which can be staged by using only half the stage and using little scenery, are especially needed.

## Hold Three Official Spelldowns Monday

Official spelldowns on accuracy on the manual of arms and individual movements were held in Companies F, A, and the Band on Monday.

In F company, Corporals Harry Livermore, Floyd Baker, and John Quady all tied for first place. Sergeant Carroll Johnson won the first place medal in Company A, while Sergeant Windsor Hackler and Private Willard Wolf took second and third places, respectively. The last freshman in the competition was Robert Fuchs.

Sergeant Hugh Morton won the competition in the Band, with Sergeant Jack Encell and Corporal Vance Center placed second and third. The last freshman standing was Leo Eisenstatt.

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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Grand Auditorium--Great Opera

FOR YEARS Central has produced operas worthy of professional presentation; and for years Central has patiently allowed these notable productions to be shown in our famous, or rather infamous "cracker-box." No more fitting a dedication program could have been planned than to have the opera to be the first of Central's many achievements to take advantage of the new auditorium.

Since time immemorial, seemingly, we have been casting jealous eyes at Tech's mammoth auditorium with its splendid stage equipment. Time and time again Central has had those hopes for an addition revived, and each time we have seen some other Omaha schools receive beneficial improvements; while with a stoic grace, we still cherishing a faint hope, sat down in the familiar old auditorium with its numerous defects.

It has been something of a struggle to get the new building, as we all know. Now it is up to us to manifest our appreciation, not by all sorts of awed exclamations, but by the decent treatment that a building for which we have so struggled deserves.

Here's Your Club Chance

DESPITE THE FACT that many Central students engage in service activities to aid their dear teachers, credit is given for this work. The extra-curricular activities with which we associate ourselves are considered an integral part of every school's existence; and many colleges attach as much importance to activities as to school work. Therefore it is advisable for students to keep up their activity cards and to see that every activity is recorded for future reference. A discreet program of activities is expected of every student who receives school scholarship honors, and unless the activity cards record this program, teachers and advisers will certainly be in the dark as to the worth of students outside of their studies.

Keep Up New S. A. Cards

THE FIRST SEMESTER of this school year is rapidly approaching its end. Final examinations will be over soon and we will start the second semester with new subjects, a new routine, and more or less time to partake in school activities.

Participation in some activity is as essential a part in your school education as taking English or history. The ability to meet your fellow students, in later life your fellow workers, is an important asset in modern life. The place to start cultivating friends and acquaintances is at school.

It has often been stated that there are three types of students in every school: the student who does nothing but study, and consequently neglects to round-out and take full advantage of his school program as he should; the student who strives to enter every possible school activity, thus neglecting his school work, and in trying to bite off too great a piece at once, fails to do good work in any organization; finally, the student who wisely mixes extra-curricular activities with his school subjects to take full advantage of the opportunities and facilities the school offers.

Every Centralite should aim to carry at least one school activity. The benefits to be derived from school organizations are not to be considered negligible. A club tends to bring its members into a close relationship which is often life-long. Among the representative Central clubs are Student Control, Latin club, G.A.A., and Math club. These and many others are open to students in the school.

KATTY KORNER



We hear that Kathleen McCaffrey forgot where she lived after one of the Christmas dances.

We guess Jim Peery made one girl happy, anyway, in his excellent choice of rings.

Do you know who the two big Central flops are? Why Dick Buell and Bob Barbee, of course.

Announcement: Bob Levine is too bashful to carry the title "Jack of Hearts," so Tommy La Roca has been elected. Congratulations, Tommy.

Maurice Campbell: Now I'm as great as George Washington. Jack Kinnard: How come? Campbell: Oh, I'm going down in American History.

History Substitute: What is a Renaissance? Julian Milder: Well—it's just a change when people start going places and doing things.

Isn't it a bit juvenile to jump rope, Jean Jorgensen? But then, it's different when Bob Howser jumps with you.

Bud Standeven, turn around some day and say hello to the little brown eyed, black haired girl who has been your faithful shadow since the beginning of school. We think her name is Georgia Smith.

And Ben Leftz actually stopped dancing with the girl and distinctly told her in what direction he was trying to dance.

Chandler Derby: You are the best looking girl I know.

Esther Bliss: Sorry I can't return the compliment.

Derby: You could if you'd lie like I did.

George Rasmussen (translating passage in French class): "I fell to the ground humbly and clasped her by the knee—" and that's as far as I got, Miss Rockefeller.

Bernice Jacobow—Well, how are you finding yourself these cold mornings?

Gertrude Oruch—Why, I just push back the covers and there I am.

And just what did James Chadwell, Dick Melcher, Bob Hughes, and "Chick" Clark do at St. Joe during their stay for the St. Joe vs. Central game?

So the rumor is true that Billy Christie read a collection of Oz books while convalescing last week, ts, ts, ts.

Ed Sunderland and Bob Eldridge like nothing better than a good old game of marbles. Why they even play follow-up from one house to the other.

Teachers Kept Amused By Centralites' Boners In Class and Exams

Boners to the right of us, boners to the left of us, boner books everywhere, and now Central has dug from dusty exam papers some of its genuine "boners."

We learn that—Roman Catholicism prevailed in the French colonies and all the colonists had to reform to this religion. Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence because he was the only one there with a fountain pen.

Secrets kept dark since the classical age of the Greeks were recently revealed when it was discovered that—

The Delphi Oracle was a place to entertain the gods. If Persia had won at the Marathon they would have had Monotheism instead of democracy.

Salmon was a famous ruler of Palestine. The trouble with Spartan education was that it was all military and not enough metal work.

The Delphi Oracle is an exhibition of boys training to be warriors. Herms was a king of Egypt.

Actors of the Greek stage were different from Shakespearean actors because they had high scandals attached to them.

White Rats Used for Study In Room 345

Ruth and Ruby, white rats—with pink eyes, noses, and ears—and with long gray tails—made their appearance last week in Miss Caroline Stringer's class room, 345. They were given to Miss Stringer by Paul Nielson '33 last September.

White rats, which, in their physiological functions, resemble the human being more than any other animal, are subject to constant experiments, since they develop in their two years of life as much as the average man does in 60 years. Hence, a study of the physiological functions of man's life can be made in two years.

Ruth and Ruby are tame, gentle, and affectionate; and although they like to gnaw at the roots of the plants in Miss Stringer's room at home, yet she finds them quite satisfactory as pets.

As her own Christmas present to herself, Miss Stringer obtained a female pekinese dog, the first dog she has ever had for herself. Fan Tai weighed half a pound and was eight weeks old when acquired.

"Fan Tai is highly pedigreed and as husky as a cur," said Miss Stringer, "and I was kept busy and entertained all vacation, getting acquainted with the dog, and having her get acquainted with me."

McFarland seems to find great sport in showing the girls how he can toss baskets from the corner of the floor.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS By Warwick Deeping Knopf

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS shows the change wrought by the war upon easy-going, hum-drum England—England bewildered by the frank words and reckless actions of a new generation now come into power.

An old English country-side, a little old mill converted into a tea shop, a ratty country-lane, beautiful hedge-rows surrounding little rural homes with their vari-colored flowers, these create for us an atmosphere of peace, quiet, and contentment. But this illusion is shattered quickly by the strident honking of automobile horns, the rattle and crash of china, and the clanging and banging of trays and doors, the shrill bursts of laughter, all combining into a harsh din which destroys the peace of Nulands Cape.

Mrs. Buck is an interesting but hardly novel character as she goes wearily but stubbornly about her business of running a tea shop on a somewhat shaky financial basis. She is an obvious old soul—typical of all that is bulldogged and set in the British people. Rachel and Rhoda assist their mother in serving her customers and in their spare time do their part in transforming a peaceful countryside into a shrieking, speeding, pleasure-mad world. Nicholas Bonthorn is a neighbor living close by, an ex-serviceman who gains his living and his pleasure in raising and experimenting with his flowers. When Rachel is seriously injured in an accident, he brings her flowers and friendly talks, comfort and fortitude.

The most worthy and interesting part of the story is the development of Rachel from a careless flapper into a noble woman who has a deep knowledge of the worries and cares that people bear as they struggle through the most of their lives.

Hepzibah Turns Slick Police-bribing Lawyer

Dear Aunt: Would you like to keep me out of jail? If you do, kindly assist me in my difficulties. I own an old car, and am continually going too fast, too slow, or parking in the wrong place. I have been reprimanded many times by traffic policemen, and I'm sure I'll be thrown in the jug the next time I do something wrong. Well, I can't help being a numbskull, but maybe if I knew a good line to hand to these gentlemen it might help.

Floundering.

Dear Numbskull:

I hate to hear of anyone being thrown in jail, for it might increase taxes if too many of you drivers get to eat off the community. Why not do this: If the policeman who reprimoves you is young and inexperienced-looking, murmur sweet nothings in his ear about your father's influence in town. If he is of that great class of hard-boiled lads, call him "Sergeant" and offer him a cigar. If he smiles, tell him that you, too, would like to be a policeman

Cracked Squad Ruins Ceiling While Playing

As we watch the crack squad go through their intricate convolutions in the Road Show, many of us perhaps wonder how they ever could have attained such a degree of perfection. One of the war correspondents of this enterprising newspaper found them practicing in secret in a shady part of the building after school one day. We, the war correspondent, were surprised at the clumsiness of the members of the squad.

Sam "What-a-Man" McCleneghan told the gentlemen to go through the manual. All the rifles started swinging around in circles like so many egg-beaters.

"Squeaky" Livermore, struggling manfully, got mixed up and hit himself over the head and was carried off the field of honor on a stretcher. Sergeant Clifford "Mephistopheles" Schroeder, who seemed to be slightly in difficulties, neglected to grasp his rifle tightly enough. It sailed aloft and knocked three square yards of plaster from the ceiling.

McCleneghan let out a series of epithets that would have done credit to the villain in a melodrama. Ears burned. The floor smoked. Several lady teachers nearby fainted. Most of the crack squad wilted but Carl Ranney, who lost control of himself and bashed McCleneghan over the head. The practice was then considered at an end by a majority of those present.

Editor's Note: The truth of the matter is that they practice.

The book is very appealing in its simplicity and human understanding, in its easy, flowing, natural style, its love of nature, its message of courage and cheer.

—Lane Kemper '33.

BROTHER ANSELMO By Dorothy Glaser Payson and Clarke

THE KEEN insight and quiet understanding of the author have given the book, Brother Anselmo, a poignant beauty very different from the charm of many other modern books. The simplicity and directness of Mrs. Glaser's style entitles it to a place in fine literature.

To the book the reader must bring understanding and sympathy; in the book he may find strength of emotion, tranquility of soul, and a quest for life and love; from the book he may draw experience and courage.

In the first story, The Siege of Castillon, the magnificent bravery of Eyreux des Baux stimulates his sick and dying followers to an almost superhuman effort. His army which "no general can conquer" wins a bloodless victory. Their reward for sacrifice is "the anguish of those who are forsaken."

Three more stories carrying similar power of truth and intense drama complete the small volume of only one hundred and thirty-five pages.

One of the many striking bits of philosophy is the passage, "A cathedral is not alone a temple to the glory of God, but a place of common grief, where men may know the balm of sorrow shared." The conclusion of the gray monk, who learned of life from the choice illuminated manuscripts of the cloister, ends the book, "But love does not slay understanding. I knew at last that it is futile to pursue life, or seek escape from it, for life, like love, in the end takes each, working its will."

—Jane Masters '32.

upon reaching man's estate. If he does not smile, or says "Ho," then call him "Captain" and say you saw a couple of paragraphs in the papers about him a week ago. That is certain to get him, for policemen just dote on publicity.

Auntie H.

Mary Astor Appears In Orpheum Picture

The feature film at the Orpheum theatre for the week of January 15 is "Men of Chance" starring Mary Astor, Richardo Cortez, and Robert Halliday. This is the first production in which these three stars appear together. The vaudeville has for its headliner a comedian, Sammy Cohen. Others appearing in the show are Beth and Betty Dodge, a quartet known as the Forum Boys, and Klutings' Animal Stars.

Herman Rosenblatt '29 and his mother drove to New York for the Christmas holidays where they visited his sisters and brother, Ann, Lea, and Saul, all Central High graduates.

Alumni

James E. Bednar '28 was one of seventeen to be selected for Phi Beta Kappa honors at Leland Stanford university, California, last month. James has also been awarded a letter in athletics, is a member of the debating team and is prominent in dramatics. He is an active member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and belongs to Hemmer and Coffin, the national fraternity for humorists. While at Central James was a captain in the regiment, president of Speakers' Bureau, and vice-president of Student Association and of the sophomore class.

Vivian Rolf '28 was married to Lawrence Dickinsen '26 Thursday, January 7, at a simple ceremony at the home of the Reverend J. F. Poucher. The young couple are making their home in Omaha for the present.

Justin Wolf '28, a senior at Harvard and president of the Harvard chapter of Zeta Beta Tau, was awarded the Julius Kahn cup during the national Zeta Beta Tau conference, held in Boston during Christmas vacation for being the most active member of the fraternity.

Notice that C. Lowell Harriss '30, who now attends Harvard college, has won a place in the Second Group of Scholars on the basis of his final record in 1930-31 and has been awarded a scholarship, was received last week by Mr. J. G. Masters, principal.

Marjorie Tillotson '30, due to illness, will be confined to her home until the opening of the second term of the University of Nebraska. She is in her sophomore year, and last year she attended the University of Southern California.

The results of the Columbia university rhetoric examination given to freshmen at Omaha university placed Robert E. Johnson '31 and Gunnar Horn '31 first and second respectively. Of the ten students excused from taking Rhetoric Drill, a non-credit course, Central had five alumni, Benson two, North two, and Tech one.

Dick Stockham '31 gave several readings from Shakespeare for Miss Louise Stegner's sixth hour English VII class on December 18.

"Poetry," a magazine of verse, published in the journalism issue a poem entitled "Branches" by Helene Magaret '23. While attending Central Helene was a member of the Speakers' Bureau and the Spanish club, and was a reporter on the Register. She was also interested in debate and dramatics.

Nine New Magazines On Library's Shelves For This New Year

Beginning the first of this month, nine new magazines will be found on the racks of the magazine stand in the library. The new periodicals are as follows: Aviation, which deals with the flying industry and holds many articles of interest to aviation enthusiasts; Classical Journal, devoted to the discussion of problems of classical subjects, will prove of benefit to Latin students and teachers; Education, will prove of interest primarily to teachers; Forbes, a financial journal describing current industrial and financial problems.

Other magazines are L'Illustration, a Parisian publication containing many lithographs and pictures and articles of interest to French students; Living Age carries translations and reprints of articles selected from English, Continental, and Asiatic journals, which are seldom found in American periodicals; Outlook and Independent, a conservative journal containing popular and informative articles; Radio Digest, a manual which is of interest to radio and music students; Time, a weekly news magazine. These nine magazines brings the total of periodicals taken by the library up to fifty-nine.

Newest In Pay Collection

Delafield—Diary of a Provincial Lady Eberhart—From This Dark Stairway Fernald—Scarlet Fringe Johnson—Lion Reilly—Murder in the Mews Roth—Job Rynning—Gun Notches Smith—Senior Zero Strawn—Road to Granada Whitney—Try All Ports

Through the Telescope

Uncle: Well, Tommy, if you ask me a question I can't answer I'll give you a nickel."

Tommy: Righto, uncle! Can you tell me where music goes after it is played?

—Roosevelt Roundup, Des Moines.

"What kind of tooth paste do you use?" asked a "sophie."

"When mine gets loose I pull 'em out. Don't paste 'em in," answered the senior.

—Roosevelt Roundup, Des Moines.

Victim: Mister, I don't like these pictures at all. They don't do me justice.

Photographer: Justice? Say, what you want is mercy.

Ted: Yeah, my girl's got an impromptu complexion. Fred: What do you mean?

Ted: She makes it up as she goes along.

Pen's Letters

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW—That Janet Baird wasn't in the least bashful about traipsing down the boy's stairs with Lee... because he's red-haired and cute, that's why they like Sam McCleneghan... because she's blond and cute, that's why they like Eleanor Needham... that Virginia Axtell was so surprised to see fifteen boys walk in her home on New Year's day that she invited them all to breakfast... if Al Moshier's pen is chawed on, he certainly wasn't the one that did the chewing, so he says... Harriet Kelly and James Chadwell are elected the best "blushers"... that Dave Powell's corduroy trousers squeak powerfully well... although Dot Lindquist is very pretty, she looks prettiest hanging on the locker doors around Room 117... and who knows more about that grand chant "Barnacle Bill the Sailor" than Jack Helgren, we ask you? Unless it's Conrad Buell... Sancha Kilbourn was quick with that box of "Feenamint" when John Buchanan presented the "Tums"!... and among those who enjoy coasting is Dick Knowlton—if his rubbers stay with him. Dick Brown called up twice before getting nerve enough to ask for a date.

BOARDING HOUSE EXPERIENCE or WHEN FRIENDS PROVE FICKLE

"Ouch," yowled Frances Fore as she was turned over the knee of the vicious Bob Barbee and paddled to the tune of "Time on My Hands" at a recent holiday party. Ha-t-cha, t-cha" retorted the delighted on-lookers, "let's give the little girl a great big hand!"

WHAT LOVE AND PATIENCE WILL ACCOMPLISH

That well-known senior Hudson "Mighty Lika" Rose may have decided upon a set of New Year resolutions in the manner: Never promise any more little girls a red lantern on a Sunday evening. Never throw rye bread around in little girl's houses if there is a chance of getting hit back! Never make sloppy faces at the whoosis pictures in the Egyptian Cellar!

Never fill a little girl's hand bag with red pepper if she happens to object.

OKEH, COLONEL, WE'LL BE THERE

Dear Pen: With all this and that heavy business on, am having no time to study for exams. Would you be able to send around someone who is good in French, math, chemistry, English, Latin, home economics, and swimming? Thanking you very much, I shall remain anonymous until I see this in print.

On the Magazine Rack

Ships of the East in January's Asia From the icy straits of the north to the warm waters of the Far East sail the ships of all nations, representing every known civilization. For centuries water travel has been the only means of foreign communication, and customs of countries have been known to each other only through trading vessels and their crews. Ships reflect the character of their builders. The sturdy, rugged vessels of Holland typify the stolid Dutchmen. Likewise the character of the debonaire Southerners is reflected in the picturesque gondolas of Venice. Sailing the calm waters of the Far East are the river boats of Burma, the Chinese junks, and other Oriental vessels, all remnants of early navigation. These primitive ships, forever serving the Orient, are scorned by modern navigators but have lived through the ages.

—Eugene Dalby '32.

The High School Senior and Her College Wardrobe in January's Journal of Home Economics

"Clothes count at college, especially in your first contacts." This is the first precept in the ten commandments on clothes for a college girl. A pledge to a sorority, popularity, and even scholastic achievement are aided by pleasing first impressions, in which clothes play a large part. In some high schools there is a course for all senior girls in dressing artistically and economically to suit one's own personality. Since clothes are so important, the decalogue goes on to suggest helps in having the right wardrobe. The suggestions conclude with this very good advice for keeping that wardrobe in good condition, "If you do not borrow, you will not have to lend."

—Flora Marie Handley '32.

A King at My Finger Tips by Helen Keller in January's Good Housekeeping

Only ten minutes in which to dress, and an audience with a reigning king to prepare for—that was the situation which Helen Keller faced in Jugoslavia. But she was ready in time, and with her teacher, Anne Sullivan Macy, and her secretary, she found the king a pleasant, kind man. What a contrast—a blind American woman meeting a king who could not talk English! They conversed through an interpreter as Mrs. Macy spelled words into Miss Keller's hand, and discussed ways to help the blind people of Jugoslavia. At the end of the interview, Miss Keller and Alexander I, filled with mutual respect, promised to exchange autographed photographs, and the king kissed the blind woman's hand as she left.

—Frances Hansen '33.

### Register Reviews Interest Readers In Library Books

Work of Reviewers' Staff Unique in School Journalism; Begun 2 Years Ago as Experiment

A constantly changing organization, the only one of its kind in the United States, the Reviewers' staff of today differs widely from the original Book Reviewers' club founded in 1929 by Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, at the request of a group of journalism students who desired to read and discuss the new books, the society had no real organization, meetings, or officers. The work was carried on mainly by Miss Shields through "Letters to Book Reviewers" and an occasional interview with individual members.

#### Meet During Home Room

After many changes, due almost entirely to suggestions and co-operation of the members themselves, the present organization has developed. Regular meetings are held during home room, with the Journalism I's and II's meeting separately once a week and jointly on Fridays when they are entertained by guest speakers. With the election of a president, two editors, a council of five, and a staff of critics, the amount of student management has increased considerably. The work now includes not only reviews of fiction and non-fiction books in the pay collection (on which the reviewer is permitted seven days free) but also reviews of articles in the better type of magazine.

#### Employ Student Critics

Journalism II's turn their reviews in to Miss Shields, who criticizes them on interpretive value, clear, logical statement, analysis of the book or article, and effectiveness for library publicity. The criticism for the Journalism I's is done by student critics under the supervision of two student editors who submit reviews worthy of publication to Miss Shields. Publication of the best reviews in the Register each week offers an incentive to reviewers to strive for more perfect work.

That this organization has been of value to the library and the school is shown by the steady growth of the number of volumes in the pay collection and the greatly increased circulation of books and magazines. The student body profits by becoming informed about the new books and articles in the library.

#### Acquire Knowledge of Books

As to the value to the reviewers themselves, this has been best expressed in anonymous critiques by members who say, "To belong to the Reviewers' staff is a privilege, a pleasure, and an education. One acquaints himself with books and authors that have probably never interested him before. The reviewer increases his vocabulary and learns to express himself much more clearly." "The opening of a door—that's what reviewing has meant to me. One can discuss the newest books in a well-read manner and has the knowledge of what's what among the author's of the day."

#### To Make Several Changes

As has happened each succeeding semester, next term will see several changes in the organization. The Journalism I's, II's, and III's will meet in three separate groups one journalism period each week for conferences, oral discussions, and actual laboratory work. To be permitted to continue reviewing, outstanding work must be done the first semester. Out of a group of twenty-six, the following Journalism I's will be allowed to continue next semester: Frances Hansen, Louise Senez, Ermagrace Reilly, Harriet Rosenfeld, Marian Weinberg, June Goethe, Lloyd Friedman, Janet Wood, Ramona Slosburg, William Flax, and Peggy Heald.

Those composing the most advanced group will be Edward Clark, Evelyn Epstein, Rose Fisher, Elizabeth Fore, Dorothy Bush, Frances Robertson, John Miller, Leonard Nathan, Flora Marie Handley, Eva Jane Sinclair, Max Resnick, Faye Goldware, and Charles Horejs.

Shakespeare's daughter could not read or write.

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### Shiny Box Office Does Big Business

IT CURVED. Mrs. Irene Jensen came along. It straightened. The time was seven-thirty. "It" was the line for opera ticket reservations at the box office. Picture for yourself a line at least a half block long. When some pictured it, they desired the good old days. They forgot the five o'clock vigils at the post office instead of at our nice new shiny box office.

Before seven o'clock, Willard Dergan, a sophomore, took his place as first in line. The second, third, and fourth were Bob Butts, Carl Ernst, and Julius Hornstein, respectively.

### Post Results of Company Competes

Results of the competitions between military companies during the months of November and December were published on the bulletin board in front of Room 117, military headquarters, last Monday.

In the final full dress inspection of December, Company E landed in first place. Following came the Band, C, F, D, A, and B companies in the order named. Winner of the objective test rating was Company D, while Companies E and C took second and third places, respectively. The last three places were taken by B, A, and F companies.

In the drill tests given to all commissioned and non-commissioned officers, and any privates desiring to take it, the companies ran as follows: first, Company C; then F, E, D, B, and A companies as listed. Companies were graded on the number of persons taking the test and the excellence of the grades.

### Completion of Wing Ends 5 Years' Work

(Continued from Page 1) G. Masters, principal, went the tasks of planning the seating in the new auditorium, taking care of the stamping and sale of tickets and all box office arrangements for the opera.

Together they worked out the plans for the exact seating, designating the rows by the letters A to Z, and omitting the letter I because of its being confused with one and adding row ZZ. The numbering of the seats in the east middle sections is both east and west beginning with one at the east aisle. The west section numbers west beginning with one at the west aisle.

Spending much of his time during Christmas vacation working, Mr. Bexten made ten boxes containing pockets to hold the tickets. He also was in charge of stage craft.

### Central High Register Enters Press Contest

Has Taken Highest Honors in Five Previous Vies

Announcement that the Central High Register will enter the 1932 national contest for high school newspapers conducted by Columbia Scholastic Press association was made this week by Mrs. Anne Savidge, faculty adviser. Over nine hundred papers from American schools will be entered, according to contest information from Columbia university.

High school newspapers receiving a superior rating, based on the judgment of eminent journalism authorities, will be awarded the rank of "Medalist," and presented a gold medal from Columbia university. Other winning entries will be graded with ribbons denoting their standings.

Entering for the sixth consecutive year, the Register will send thirteen issues published so far this semester. Two copies of each edition will be mailed, one set to be used in judging and the other to be placed on exhibit with other high school newspapers. The Register has won highest rating since 1927 in this contest.

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### RAMBLINES

Mrs. Jane Blanchard McMonies substituted this week in the expression department for Mrs. Doris Hahn. Mrs. McMonies is an alumnae of Central.

Deciding to supplement their Spanish IV course with features which would make it more comprehensive, the seventh period class of Mrs. Margarita Vartanian is requiring all conversation to be spoken in Spanish.

Flora Marie Handley '32 won first prize in an anthology contest sponsored by the "Flame," Omaha Camp Fire Girls' magazine.

Substituting in the French and German classes, Mlle. Delizia Rindone took the place of Miss Pearl Rockfellow, who was ill Friday.

Miss Chloe Stockard returned to her home at Jefferson City, Missouri, during the Christmas holidays.

Speaking on their impressions of the convention of the National Scholastic Press association in Chicago, Mrs. Anne Savidge and Gale Aydelott and Hudson Rose, both '32, attended a tea under the auspices of the Mary McNamara chapter of Quill and Scroll.

H. W. Bedell, postmaster in Peru, Nebraska, and father of R. B. Bedell, mathematics teacher, died last Sunday, the victim of an attack of indigestion. Mr. Bedell attended the services held Tuesday.

Tickets to the Rubin lecture may be obtained from Miss Parker in Room 318 at the special student rate of 35 cents. Mr. Rubin, a naturalized Russian, will speak on "Russia Under the Soviets."

Miss Louise Stegner visited her brother in Cincinnati, Ohio, during Christmas vacation.

### Type Honor Roll Shows Small Gain

Showing an increase of one over last month, twenty students have made the type honor roll for December.

Type students who have so been honored are: Max Resnick, Richard Cozad, Ben Rimerman, Gertrude Oruch, Ethel Mae Sachse, David Katskee, Margaret Smith, and Maxine Hammack, all '32; Marguerite Mead, Dorothy Maystrick, Floyd Baker, Sarah Tretiak, and Paul Nielsen, all '33; Dorothy Nelson, Vivien Green, and Dorothy Friedle, all '34; Barbara Rosewater and Ruth Jones, both '35; and Richard Horky P. G. Margaret Moore '32 made a perfect paper in Gregg III.

### Miss Penelope Smith Speaks to Book Club

Teachers Told of Homes, Thrift, Schools, Servants of French

Discussing French homes, servants, thrift, and schools, Miss Penelope Smith, former English instructor of Central High, spoke before the Teachers' Book club, following a tea, Thursday, January 7, in the library. Thrift is carried to the extreme by the French, according to Miss Smith. They eat very lightly, and, in order to have small laundries, change the bed linen but once in three weeks. The women dress mostly in black so that one cannot tell how long they wear their clothes.

"French schools are far more difficult than American schools," she went on. "Because of the hard work required, many students have very poor health. That is why French boys appear more delicate than ours."

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### Compute Averages of Winning Latin Teams In Contest

First Year Latin Classes Finish Daily Test Competition; Betty Wigton Makes Average of 95

Winning teams of the contests waged by Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's Latin I and II classes were announced the day before Christmas vacation. These contests, which began shortly after mid-term, were based on daily tests whose results were averaged by team captains.

Dextrum Cornu triumphed over Sinistrum Cornu in the sixth hour Latin II class with a score of 85 5/12 against 84 4/11. Personal averages of 95 by Betty Wigton and 91 1/9 by Marie Horejs boosted the score of the winning team while high scores for the losing team were made by Sol Dorinson with 91% and John Burruss with 90 5/18.

With a score of 85 to 82 Semper Fideles beat Vincentes in the third hour Latin I contest. Alta Hirsh, Herbert Hildebrand, and Dorothy White made personal scores of 93, 92, and 90 respectively for Semper Fideles, while Sonya Sammel of the opposing team averaged 91.

In the seventh hour Latin I class Aquilae lost to Decima Legio with a score of 82 to 87. On the winning team Elizabeth Dodson and Marian Lambert maintained averages of 95 and 91 respectively, while Tom Rees and Louise Fore scored for the losers with averages of 93% and 90.

### Debaters Engage 3 Teams in Next Week

Shrier, Rosenbaum, Wagstaffe, Saxe Represent Central

Central High debaters lost a dual debate to North High school Friday night on the unemployment insurance question. The losing of this debate practically eliminates Central from any possibility of winning the Missouri Valley conference championship.

Wednesday the debaters met a team from Blair, Nebraska, and Tuesday the debaters vied with Creighton Prep in a Missouri Valley conference debate.

Next week will be a busy one for the debaters since they will be preparing for the Midland tournament which will be held at Fremont soon. Monday Central will journey to Fremont, and on Tuesday the debaters will meet a team from Lincoln High school.

By special arrangement students who have seventh hour study will be allowed to listen to the Lincoln debate which will be held in our auditorium. Thursday Central will meet South High school.

David Saxe, Ben Shrier, Edward Rosenbaum, and Dan Wagstaffe, all '32, are the debaters representing Central in the boys' league, while Viola Vasak '33, Bertha Slutsky '34, and Josephine Smith '34 have been defending Central in the girls' debates.

### French Clubs to Choose Play

Elizabeth Shaw, Robert Homann, and Dorothy Brown, all '32, were appointed Wednesday by the Boys' and Girls' French clubs to get Mr. Maister's permission to produce a French play next spring. A committee under Sylvia Gilbert '34 was appointed to read and choose a play.

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### Mrs. Jensen Plans to Start New Camp Saving Plan Next Semester

Stamps Added to Books to Equal Registration Fee By Next Spring

Ahoy girls! Want to go to camp this year? Too expensive! but then you haven't heard of the new camp savings plan to be started next semester.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, in charge of girls' camp again this year, is offering, beginning next semester, camp books to girls for 50 cents. Using the same system as the Student Association tickets, stamps equaling 25 cents will be issued to be pasted in the booklets. As they are to be worth \$3 by camp registration time ten stamps will be required to fill the book. By this plan girls will be able to deposit their tickets as registration fee for camp.

Girls' camp which was held at Camp Brewster last year was composed of students from both North and Central High schools. Two hundred of the campers came from Central.

The groups were divided into companies with a captain and lieutenants in each company chosen from the underclassmen. The lieutenant-colonel and two majors were taken from the senior division. Past colonels have been Esther Weber '30, who won the World-Herald scholarship that year, and Marjorie Jene Maier '31, who now is a freshman at Northwestern.

Swimming under the direction of Mrs. Glee Case, tennis, and hiking are a few of the major sports sponsored every year.

Mr. J. G. Masters, showing his enthusiasm toward Central's camp project, stated, "Such a camp as this school sponsors provides a fine outing for the girls but more than that, it creates and promotes friendliness among the girls, working and playing as they do together."

### Girls Again Lead Type Honor Roll

Girls again predominate on this month's honor roll of Miss Angeline Tauchen's Type I students. The honor roll is posted each month with the names of the students who have done excellent work during the month.

Those mentioned are: Mollie Ackerman '34, Myrtle Newbranch '35, Elizabeth Shearer '32, Sam Weinstein '34, and Mabel Wright '33, in the 7:56 class; Marjorie Clark '34, Ho Parker, Mary Sprague, and Peggy Young, all '32, in the III hour class; Ross Alexander '33, Jack Gerye '32, June Sundberg '33, Darrel Churchhill, Margaret Foster, and Marilyn Millman, all '34, in the V hour class; and Patricia Brott '33, Donald Bloom, June Goethe, and Frances Kort, all '32, in the VI hour class.

### 'Shakespeare' Topic of Dr. Laurance Plank Talk

Dr. Laurance Plank, pastor at the Unitarian church, will speak to the English VII classes in the new auditorium next Thursday morning, promptly at 8:15. His subject will be "Shakespeare."

The talk will be a repetition, in part, of a lecture on Shakespeare given at the Unitarian church as one of a series of talks on great literary figures which he is giving this winter. The lecture will be a good summary and review for the Shakespearean study of the English VII classes, according to Miss Towne.

### After Rest, 15 Business Students on Honor Roll

Disproving the theory that long rests keep grades down, fifteen students of the first period Business Training class of Miss Angeline Tauchen, received honor roll grades of 90 or above in two chapter tests given last week.

Those receiving honor roll grades were: Dorothy Anderson, Florence Bartlett, Archie Charney, Ellen Forehead, John Fry, Martin Jetter, Bob Levine, Delphine Martin, Celia Moriarty, Harry Munson, and Cecil Wickstrom, all '32; Lawrence Borden, William Jones, and Eugene Wood, all '33; and John Ruberti '34.

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### Central Teacher Spends Vacation on Eastern Tour

Miss Parker Visits High School in Michigan; Sees Ft. Niagara, Famous Bridge in New York

Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, spent her Christmas vacation taking a limited tour of the east.

Marshall, Michigan, where she visited Marshall High school, was one of her first stops.

"The school, like Central, boasts of a new auditorium which resembles ours in many respects," said Miss Parker. Continuing her comment on the building's equipment, Miss Parker said, "I was especially amused at the idea of benches along the halls for the weary students to rest on."

From Michigan her next stop was Niagara Falls where she visited Fort Niagara. In the wall of the fort she saw the arms and crests of three countries—France, England, and the United States—showing the different historic possessors of the fort.

### Sees Sights of New York

The majority of her visit was spent in seeing the sights of New York City.

"Of course I saw the George Washington suspension bridge, which, as you know, is considered one of the finest in the world," commented Miss Parker. She also visited the Hall of Fame at the University of New York.

### Tours Foreign Section

For novelty she made various explorations into foreign quarters and restaurants. New Year's eve she visited a Hindu cafe. Her haunts took her also to Russian, Gypsy, Chinese, and the Palis D'Or restaurants. "The Syrian quarter, also proved very entrancing; everyone was so friendly," narrated Miss Parker.

### Attends Many Plays

"I feel very fortunate to find these as I have been hunting for such specimens quite a while," she continued.

While staying in New York she attended many plays.

Concluding she asserted, "Christmas was perhaps one of the most odd but enjoyable of my experiences this vacation. I visited an old Spanish cathedral where Spanish customs were enacted. The priest gave his sermon first in Spanish and then in English."

### Illinois U. to Copy Style Book

According to Rose Steinberg '31, who is attending the University of Illinois, the English department of that school is considering adopting a style book modeled after that of Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the constructive English department of Central.

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# KNAPPLEMEN TRIM ABE LYNX 23-14 IN FIRST HOME GAME

## Third Straight Win For Purple Quintet

### Second Defeat in Six Starts for Bluffs Team; Herd of Lynx Sinks First Basket

### CHADWELL, WALSH MAKE HIGH TOTALS

Playing the first real home game in basketball at Central, Coach Knapple's 1931-32 basketball team took the Abe Lynx from Council Bluffs down a notch last Tuesday by a 23 to 14 decision. It was the third straight victory for the Knapplemen and the second loss in six starts for the Lynxmen.

Short, stocky Herd of the Bluffs-men was first to score. The pointer was made on a free throw after Altsuler's foul. Chadwell retaliated with a neat side shot and the game was on. With one goal for each team following, the first period was over and the score stood 5 to 3 in favor of the Purple-clad men.

### Score 9 to 5 at Quarter

Doubling their opponents' counters in the second quarter, the hill-top quint held a 9 to 5 advantage at the intermission. Carlsen and Chadwell scored two goals apiece in the first half and with Melcher's free throw the total stood at nine. Walsh's two goals and Herd's opening one-pointer made the Abe Lynx sum of five.

Chadwell held up the scoring honors in the last periods by contributing five points, while Clark chipped in three and Melcher, Carlsen, and Loder made two. Walsh with a total of four was high on the Lynx quint, but was closely followed by Anthony with three free throws, and Dellinger with one goal. Altsuler went out on fouls at the opening of the fourth quarter.

### Pushed A. L. to Bottom

Each team scoring seven in the third session brought the count to 16 and 12, and with the Lynx outscoring 7 to 2 in the final period, the game ended 23 to 14. The victory pushed the Bluffs players into the cellar position with the Josies and gave Central the claim to the title in the Missouri Valley conference.

High of the scorers and outstanding on the defense, Chadwell took top honors. Walsh with four goals was next in line with a decided advantage due to his height. The loss of Altsuler was apparent at all times in the final play. Carlsen and Howell were also running in top form. Herd was the second best man on the Bluffs quint.

### Seconds Lose Prelim

In the prelim the second took their second straight loss by a one-point margin. Holding a lead almost to the end, the Barnhill seconds were forced to drop the fray 22 to 21. Frame, Payne, Brookman, Weimer, and Hoff did the outstanding work for the Purple, while Tevis, Stutzman, Sullof, and Dixon were high for the winners.

### Box score:

A. Lincoln (14)		Central (23)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Dellinger, f.	1 0 0	Melcher, f.	1 1 0
Anthony, f.	0 3 1	Chadwell, f.	4 1 1
Shaw, f.	0 0 0	Birge, f.	0 0 0
Hammer, f.	0 0 0	Clark, f.	1 1 0
Walsh, c.	4 0 0	Carlsen, c.	3 0 3
Parks, g.	0 0 3	Howell, g.	0 0 1
Herd, g.	0 1 1	Altsuler, g.	0 0 4
Stacker, g.	0 0 1	Loder, g.	1 0 0
Totals	5 4 6	Totals	10 3 9

### Central (23)

Melcher, f.	1 1 0
Chadwell, f.	4 1 1
Birge, f.	0 0 0
Clark, f.	1 1 0
Carlsen, c.	3 0 3
Howell, g.	0 0 1
Altsuler, g.	0 0 4
Loder, g.	1 0 0
Totals	10 3 9

Tjark Riddle: Did you ever take chloroform?  
Art Spar: No, who teaches it?

Say, Clark, maybe Altsuler, McFarland, and Loder can tell you how your bed got stacked on top of the other one.

Whenever Carlsen and Howell get hungry they chew each other's ears.

## HARLAN, ST. JOE FALL IN OPENING CENTRAL JOUSTS

### Team Scores Winning Points in Final Moments to Capture Iowa Tilt; Altsuler, Carlsen Cinch Joust Meet at Last

### Take Lead in Conference

While most of the Central High students were taking things easy in preparation for the arrival of old Saint Nick, Coach Knapple drilled his charges and on December 22 traveled to Harlan to defeat the lowboys by a two point margin, the final score being 19-17. Because of the Christmas holidays, this game and the St. Joe tilt, played Friday have never appeared in the Register. Carsten Carlsen may be given the honors in the Harlan match. With four field goals he was the principal reason the Purples won. The first quarter score stood at 6 to 3 in favor of the Knapplemen and the lead was increased in the second period for an advantage of 12 to 6 at the half.

Sensational fielding by Jensen in the third session brought the Harlan total to 15 and a tie with the Omahans. The entire last period was undecided until a Purple basket dropped in a few seconds before the final whistle took the lead and the game.

Aiding Carlsen's goals, Chadwell was next high with two pointers and fine defensive play. Jensen was the big gun for the Harlan men. Both quint missed a good many set-ups, but considering the game as almost pre-season, the things went pretty good.

### Two Points Take Missouri Game

Altsuler and Carlsen scoring in the last minutes of play made the points that won the St. Joe battle. A neck-and-neck affair similar to the Harlan fracas with the exception of the Josies' lead at the half took place on the second trip and game of the season for the Knapplemen.

Holding a lead of 8-3 at the end of the first quarter, but failing to score in the second, the Purples were under 11-8. With but a period to play the score stood 16 to 14 in favor of the Omahans and with markers by Altsuler and Carlsen in the dying moments, the Indians lost their scalps.

Geller stood out on the Josies' ranks with three field goals. Carlsen was high scorer with seven points, but was closely followed by Geller. Melcher, Chadwell, and Altsuler were next with two basket shots apiece to their credit. The game was the Purples' first in the Missouri Valley conference.

### Box scores:

Harlan (17)		Central (19)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Jensen, f.	3 4	Howell, f.	0 0 2
Pfister, f.	1 0	Altsuler, f.	1 1 1
Ferguson, c.	2 1	Loder, f.	0 0 0
Woolsey, g.	0 0	Carlsen, c.	4 0 3
Clark, g.	0 0	Chadwell, g.	2 1
Bocken, g.	0 0	Barnett, g.	0 0 0
Totals	6 5 4	Melcher, g.	1 0 0
		Birge, g.	0 0 0
		Best, g.	0 0 0
		Totals	8 3 7

### Omaha Central (19) St. J. Central (15)

Melcher, f.	2 0 0	Geller, f.	3 0 0
Clark, f.	0 0 0	Austin, f.	0 0 0
Chadwell, f.	2 0 1	Deem, f.	1 0 1
Birge, f.	0 0 1	Dieterich, c.	0 2 4
Carlsen, c.	2 3 2	Smith, g.-c.	1 0 1
Altsuler, g.	2 0 2	Ferguson, g.	1 0 0
Howell, g.	0 0 0	Sutton, g.	0 1 0
Loder, g.	0 0 0	Totals	6 3 6
Totals	8 3 8		

Books are keys to wisdom's treasure.

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## Regulars To Journey To Capital Tomorrow For Fourth Match Of Season

### Bluffs Mat Squad Beats Bextenmen; North Next Enemy

Tee Jay met Coach Skipper Bexten's mat squad and completely vanquished them last Friday to the tune of 39 to 18 on the Bluff's floor. North is to be the Purple opponent tonight in the second match of the season.

Forced to forfeit in the two lightweights because of lack of material, Coach Bexten was immediately behind a considerable handicap. Lack of an experienced man for the 105-pound division gave Peterson of Tee Jay a fall over Mangaro. The 115-pound berth held down by Campagna, last year's 95 wrestler, put Central into the scoring column in the next match. Somers of the Bluffs lost on a foul.

**Swinarski Loses by Fall**  
Swinarski, unexperienced in the mat game, proved an easy foe for Hatcher when he was tossed to the canvas in forty seconds flat, and Silvio followed suit being pinned in 5:10. Swinarski is the 125 and Silvio the 35. DiGiorgio and Carnazzo, the two tough-chinned boys on the Skipper's squad then took things in reverse order and accreditd the Central total with two falls. Freeze, 145, bowed to DiGiorgio in :50 and Muller, 155, to Carnazzo at the 2:34 mark.

**Heavyweights Weak**  
Weak in the heavyweights, the Purple crushers lost the 165 and heavyweight. Honig took Weiner for a time advantage and Low smothered Harris for a fall. Harris was captain of the match. Neither Weiner nor Harris were in their weights and consequently had the odds against them.

Meeting today with the Polar wrestlers should tell a different story. Weiner is to be captain and will direct the squad as if he were the coach. Placing the men for each division and making substitutions will be left entirely to him. The matches will most likely take place in Room 415.

### O'Brien Drug Prints Cards

The Central High basketball schedule for the 1932 season which was distributed free throughout the school this week, was made possible through the generosity of Mr. T. J. O'Brien of the O'Brien Drug Store. Mr. O'Brien paid the entire cost of publishing the schedule, including the cut for the picture which occupies the front cover. The schedule contains a list of all the home games and games played away. Proper space is provided for recording the scores of each game.

## THIRD MEETING IN VALLEY LOOP FOR OMAHA MEN

### Lincolmites Downed Twice Last Year at Hands of Purple and White; Squad of Veterans Likely to Change Matters

### To Travel by Train

Central's courtmen will travel to Lincoln tomorrow afternoon to oppose the capital city quintet in Omaha's third consecutive Missouri Valley conference game.

Last year the Knapplemen defeated the proteges of Coach Baller in each of the two games played, the first 18 to 12 and the second 24 to 16. It may be a different story this year for the Lincolmites have a strong veteran outfit; however, Knapple will be prepared for any offensive that Coach Baller may launch.

Plans and weather conditions indicate that the squad will travel by train. Those who will make the journey are Carlsen, Chadwell, Melcher, Altsuler, Howell, Birge, Loder, Hughes, Clark, and Best. The starting lineup for Omaha will probably be Chadwell and Melcher, forwards, Carlsen center, and Altsuler and Howell, guards.

## Central Girls To Compete in State Basketball Meet

To compete with girls from other high schools of Nebraska, Central High athletes will participate in a telegraphic free throw contest to be sponsored by the State Athletic association near the end of the basketball season.

Each entry will be entitled to fifty consecutive trials for their record in free throwing. During the specified week girls may attempt to break their previous record as many times as they wish and then use the highest of their score for the contest.

Last year Mary Brown '31 placed third in this contest with a record of 42 out of 50 shots good. First place is held by a girl whose ball found the basket 45 times out of 50. Practice for this contest will be held outside of classes and anyone interested may take part. Among girls who have shown promise this year are Mary Vaughn, Betty Nolan, Nancy Chadwell, and Margaret Saxton. Coach F. Y. Knapple said he considered some of the talent discovered in these contests equal to if not superior to the skill displayed by his basketball boys.

## CENTRAL SECONDS BATTLE LOWE AVE. ON OPPORTUNITY NIGHT IN HOME GYM

### SCOTT PREDICTS VICTORY FOR HIS PURPLE SWIMMERS

### Central Vanquishes Y.M.C.A. by Score of 41-24; Rimmerman, Lima, Ralya Star in Win; Meet South Jan. 22 at J.C.C.

### Gordon First in Dash

Predicting a championship for the Central natators is not a wild guess according to John B. Scott, swimming team coach, provided the Purple ducks show continued improvement, especially in the backstroke and individual medley. Central swimmers defeated the Y. M. C. A. team by the score of 41 to 24 on Thursday, January 7. Rimmerman's diving, Lima's easy win in the breast stroke, and Ralya's form in the 100-yard free style featured the victory.

Another victory was expected in the meet with Creighton Prep yesterday, but the Register was being printed before the meet was over, so the result will be printed later. The next meet is with South on January 22 at the J. C. C.

Summary of the Y. M. C. A. meet: 160-yard relay—Won by Central (Ralya, Dunn, Sessinghaus, Douglas). Time, 1:42. 60-yard individual medley—Won by Anderson, Y. M. C. A.; second, Thompson, Y. M. C. A.; third, Seidel, Central. Time, :47.2. Fancy diving—Won by Rimmerman, Central; second, Anderson, Y. M. C. A.; third, Douglas, Central. 40-yard free style—Won by Gordon, Central; second, Morse, Y. M. C. A.; third, Dunn, Central. Time, :21.3.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Thompson, Y. M. C. A.; second, Gordon, Central; third, Taylor, Central. Time, 1:18.3.

220-yard free style—Won by Sessinghaus, Central; second, Buell, Central; third, Morse, Y. M. C. A. Time, 3:00.1.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Lima, Central; second, Nestor, Y. M. C. A.; third, Jones, Central. Time, 1:24.

100-yard free style—Won by Ralya, Central; second, Rimmerman, Central; third, Ingraham, Y. M. C. A. Time, 1:15.

120-yard relay—Won by Central (Taylor, Lima, Quick). Time, 1:27.

### Church Team Rallies in Last Period to Nose Out Barnhill's Men by Narrow Margin, 23-24

### Bob Beh Leads Churchmen

As a part of the opportunity night staged Friday in the new gym for the freshman and sophomore boys, a game between the Barnhill-coached seconds and the Lowe Avenue Church team was staged.

Scoring almost double their opponents' points during the first three quarters, the Central men had a 19 to 9 advantage upon entering the last period. It was then that Beh, scoreless in the first half, opened some fancy arching and sunk five longs and one short which with Mitchell's four points capped the honors.

Coach Barnhill used several combinations but the quint that worked best and had the least points scored upon them and at the same time scored more than any other consisted of Brookman and Mazzeri at forwards, Quinn at center, and Holcomb and Whalen at guards.

Hoff, Wiemer, Pemberton, Reynolds, Frame, Musselman, Payne, and Churchill each accounted for points towards the total and also showed promise of making future players. Others in the affair but not scoring were Horacek, Ogilvie, and Milder. The summary:

Lowe Ave. (24)		Central 2nd (23)	
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.
Beh, f.	5 1 0	Hoff, f.	0 0 0
Rob'son, f.	0 0 0	Weimer, f.	2 0 0
Lemley, f.	0 1 1	Birkman, f.	0 0 0
Oliver, c.	1 0 0	Mazzeri, f.	1 1 0
Hansen, c.	0 0 0	Horacek, f.	0 0 0
M'Chell, c.-g.	4 1 2	Churchill, f.	1 0 0
Croft, g.	0 1 0	Payne, f.	1 0 0
Owen, c.-g.	0 0 0	Reynolds, c.	0 0 1
Patton, g.	0 0 0	Quinn, c.	1 0 0
		Nevel, c.	1 0 0
		Milder, c.	0 0 0
Totals	10 4 3	Pemberton, g.	1 0 1
		Holcomb, g.	0 0 0
		Whalen, g.	1 0 0
		Frame, g.	1 0 1
		Musselman, g.	1 0 1
		Ogilvie, g.	0 0 0
		Totals	11 1 4

## HITTIN' THE HOOP

By "Blushing Jim"

IT SEEMED to be the general opinion of the team that St. Joe is full of beautiful girls. Ask "Legs" Loder about the one who sat next to him.

Manager Jim McFarland couldn't eat all of "Doc" Scanlon's peanuts so he fed them to the girls at the Harlan game.

Howell isn't as good a shot with a pitcher of water as he is with a basketball. He couldn't even hit a double bed.

Hughes found that resistance only enlarged his initiation, but Clark didn't need to resist to get an overdose.

The new gym doesn't have a track around it so the boys have turned to skipping rope.

The conductor came through the train calling for tickets. Before long another man came through with candy. He stopped beside Birge and said, "Chewing gum, boy?" Birge was a little surprised but answered, "I gave the conductor my ticket, but I'll be darned if you can have my gum."

Carlsen was seen standing in front of a mirror singing "I wouldn't change you for the world."

Eleven Girls Make Junior Life Awards

In the girls' life saving tests last week it was disclosed that Merlyn Phillips '32 was the only girl to receive her Senior Life Saving award. Eleven swimmers, however, made Junior Life Saving certificates. Those that successfully passed the examinations were Betty Baxter, Joan Broad, Muriel Allardye, June Goethe, Mary Sprague, Lorna Borman, Eileen Anderson, Eleanor Jones, Marian Whitmore, Myra Rose Piesch, and Margaret Saxton. Margaret was the only swimming I student who passed the Junior Life Saving test.

"Such a feat is truly commendable as these examinations are usually passed only by students in the advanced swimming classes," stated Mrs. Glee Case, swimming supervisor.

"It Pays to Please"

The **BENNETT ELECTRIC COMPANY**

has complied with the architect's specifications for light and power wiring in the Central High School.

RESULTS:  
A Safe and Reliable System

Contractors for the New Building

From the time the first ground was broken last fall, the success of the new auditorium and gym has rested upon the diligence of the contractors. To them much credit is due for the erection of the new edifice, which Omaha proudly regards as one of the finest structures in the city.

Central is justly proud of its addition. It represents a real achievement, won by patience. Many years passed since the time hopes for the much-needed building were first cherished until the seemingly useless dreams were realized. Hard work on the part of the students also played its part when boys of the student body served the school on election day. For the first time since Central's existence as one of five Omaha high schools, has it taken its rightful place in school endeavor.

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# Central High Register

All-American Honor Rating—1927-1931; C.S.P.A., 1928-1931

**PEN WRITES A LETTER**  
Page two—home of the Katty Korner—and haven of Pen's Letters. Patronize page two, stay there and read Pen's description of life at Central, after you devour the Katties.

**WANT 75 CENTS?**  
Well, turn in your S. A. book to Mr. Nelsen tonight at the game—sure you're going—with eighteen stamps in it, and get a new book in exchange. It's worth three quarters to you.

Vol. XLVI. No. 15.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1932

In Room 149 Registers may be purchased for FIVE CENTS

## Register Vies Again for All American Rate

N. S. P. A. Contest Judges 2,500 Publications Yearly; U. of Minnesota Sponsor

HONORED SINCE 1927

Again the Central High Register has entered the National Scholastic Press association's contest in determining the best school papers throughout the country. Central High Register has won All-American honors in the contest since 1927.

The National Scholastic Press association is an organization of 2,500 member publications established for the purpose of furthering the interests of all forms of collegiate and scholastic journalism. It is sponsored by the Department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota. The association was founded in 1927.

**Register in 1,600 Class**  
Publications from universities, teachers colleges, normal schools and junior colleges, high schools, and elementary schools are submitted for grading. The Register is enrolled in the section for coeducational high schools, with an enrollment of over 1,600. The association awards each paper submitted one of the following ratings: All-American, first, second, third, and fourth class.

Certificates of award stating the rating are given to each paper. Certificates stating that the Register has won All-American honors are displayed in the Register office.

**All Departments High**  
In last year's contest, the Register received a total score of 875 points out of a possible score of one thousand. From a possible score of 230 the paper received 215 points on news values and news sources. The Register made a perfect score on its editorials and entertaining matter. Two hundred and ninety points out of 300 was scored on the quality of writing in the paper, while 190 points out of 290 was received on headlines and typography.

In the competition this year Central will submit all editions of the paper from the first week of October to this week's issue of the Register.

## Sergeants, Corporal Win Company Medals

Drew, Brain, Cowdery, Schroeder, Capture First Places

Two sergeants, one corporal, and one private took the first place medals in official spelldowns held Monday by Companies B, C, D, and E. The two other companies and the Band held their spelldowns last Thursday.

In B company, Corporal Howard Drew took first place. Following him came Corporal Paul Bunce and Arthur Amos. Robert Moore was the last freshman in the spelldown. Sergeants John Brain, Garret Fonda, and Corporal William Brookman won first, second, and third places, respectively, in C company. The last freshman to be dismissed from the drill was Philip Melcher.

Private Frank Cowdery captured the first place medal in Company D. Sergeants Richard Melcher and Alfred Martin followed in second and third places, respectively. In E company, the list ran as follows: Sergeants Clifford Schroeder, Robert Adwers, and Corporal Dexter Clarke won first, second, and third places, while the last freshman to remain in the competition was Howard Kaplan.

## Debaters Give Movies

Members of the Forensic society decided at their last meeting to sponsor movies after school to help provide funds for the support of the debate team. One movie was given last Thursday and another is to be held after school tonight.

## Saves 300 Pennies For Memorial Fund

**PENNIES COUNT.** One penny is one, and two pennies are two. But pennies are also useful. One might stick a penny in the gum slot and get gum, but one might stick a penny in the gum slot and get nothing. That's waste of money.

Evidently one member of last June's graduating class didn't waste any of her money in gum slots, for during Christmas vacation, when she came to visit Miss Jessie Towne, she brought 300 pennies to be added to the Kate McHugh memorial fund.

## New Term Finds Editorships Same

William Hart Comes to Copy Desk; Austin Ad Manager; Nathan to Write Editorials

No change will be made in the editorships of the Central High Register at the beginning of the spring semester, according to selection of staff positions made this week by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism instructor.

Dallas Leitch will continue as make-up editor, Mel L. Sommer will remain as news editor, and Edward Clark will again edit the second page. Frank Changstrom will serve as sports editor, assisted by Brownie Eagleston. William Hart, former copy editor, will return to that position for the coming semester.

**Elliott Still Business Head**  
The business staff will again be headed by Raymond Elliott as business manager. Dorothy Austin, assisted by James Harris will take up the duties of advertising manager. Circulation department heads have

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Misses Bozell, Rockfellow, Dr. Senter Elected

Miss Stegner, Junior Sponsor; Mrs. M. Vartanian Assists; Voting Tuesday

ELEVEN NOMINATED

Results of election and appointments by the office of the June senior class sponsors was revealed by Miss Jessie Towne Wednesday morning.

Miss Bess Bozell, Miss Pearl Rockfellow, and Dr. H. A. Senter were those elected by the student body. Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, who received a very high vote in the election held Tuesday by the seniors, was appointed to assist the newly elected officers by the office. The junior sponsor, Miss Louise Stegner, will share honors with the other four just elected.

Eleven candidates were nominated by various senior students last week. To nominate a teacher two students were required to sign a slip and get the teacher's permission before handing it in. Voting was conducted in Room 111 all day Tuesday.

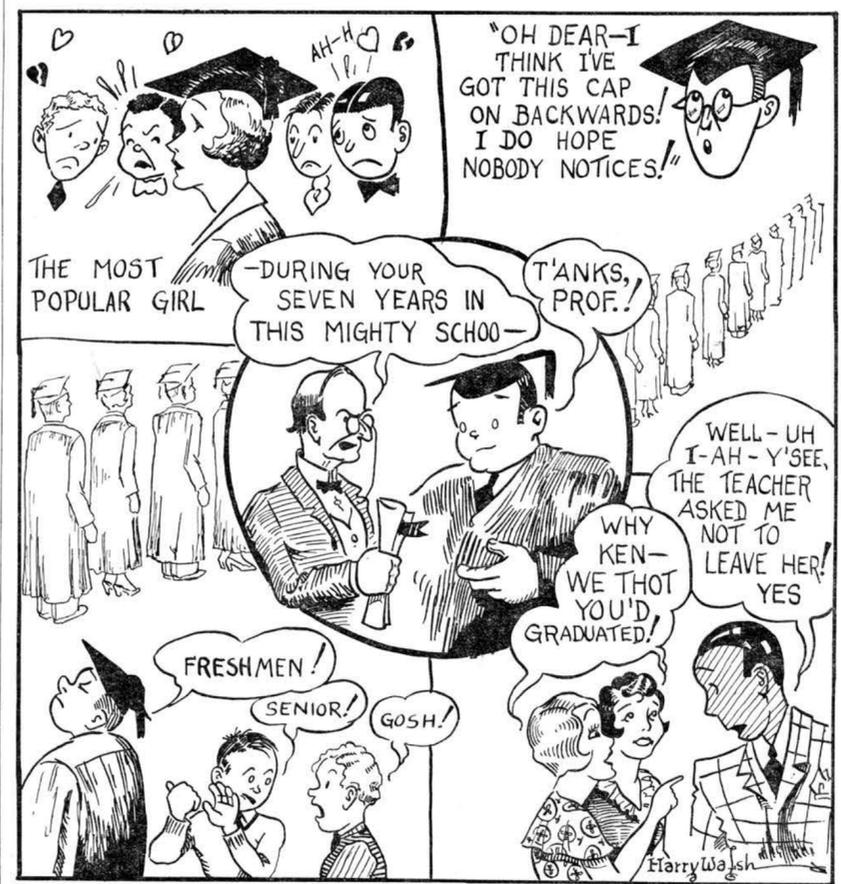
Miss Bozell, Mrs. Vartanian, and Dr. Senter, who will serve this year, sponsored the '31 class with Miss Juliette Griffin and Miss Julia Carlson.

## Washington Film Feb. 9

In celebration of the Washington Bicentennial, two-hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birthday, a motion picture will be shown in the main auditorium on Tuesday, February 9. The four reel film will be a patriotic picture, shown without charge, both to students and faculty.

## Fade-Outs

By Harry Walsh



## Senior Hi-Y Opens New Program List

Mr. E. S. Waterbury to Speak to Members on Russia; Future Speeches on Current Topics

Starting a new series of programs, as suggested at the last meeting of Senior Hi-Y, Mr. E. S. Waterbury of the Armour Packing company will address an open meeting of the group tonight at the Y.M.C.A. before the basketball game. Mr. Waterbury has spent several years in Russia recently.

Dinner will be at 6 p.m. Visitors are welcome, according to John Sandham, program committee chairman. Tickets may be purchased from him or from any cabinet member for 35 cents.

Members of the club, split into junior and senior groups, discussed the program of the organization and suggested ideas for improvement at the last meeting, January 8. Among the changes are adoption of bi-weekly meetings instead of the weekly gathering. Prominent speakers discussing current world topics are to be obtained, said Sandham.

That attendance will be urged and membership extended as much as possible was another of the changes decided, he stated.

## To Place New Rifle Range in Addition

Until the proposed rifle range in the new addition is completed, the school rifle team will not be decided upon.

A makeshift rifle range will be installed in the room to be later used for the swimming pool when the School Board formally approves of the addition. The range will be of the standard length of fifty feet for .22 calibre rifles, according to Sergeant S. B. Moore, who is in charge of the team.

Equipment will consist of a steel plate about five-eighths of an inch thick to deflect the bullets, lighting equipment, a wooden platform from which to fire, and a set of pulleys for the placing of targets.

What is the attraction in VII hour library John Mounce? Is it by any chance a blonde?

## Results of Non-Com Health Test Revealed

Company E Places First Among Organizations Competing

Results of the test on military hygiene given on Wednesday morning, January 13, to all those attending non-commissioned officers' drill were published Wednesday. Points toward the flag were given to companies whose non-coms and privates averaged the highest grades. In the grades of the officers and non-coms, Company E placed first. Following came the Band, C, D, F, A, and B companies. The results of the grades among the privates were as follows: Companies D, E, F, the Band, A, C, and B.

## Judge Rhoades Addresses Meeting of Junior Hi-Y

Judge Herbert Rhoades of the Omaha Domestic Relations court addressed the Central Junior Hi-Y on "Juvenile Delinquency" at a meeting of that organization at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening, January 7. He discussed causes, effects, and preventatives of juvenile crime, as well as capital punishment and prison reform. Questions and general discussion followed.

## Muny University Plans Advancement in Art, Music, Expression, Says Dr. Sealock

By SANCHI KILBOURNE  
"The University of Omaha offers a history, mathematics, or science course that can be compared with that of any state university in the country," stated Dr. W. E. Sealock, president of this institution, when interviewed Tuesday.

"In special subjects such as art, music, and expression we are not as adequately equipped now as we will be in a few years," this energetic gray-haired man continued, "but these departments are gradually enlarging, and eventually we hope to have full courses in all these lines."

## Big Enrollment Increase

Dr. Sealock assumed the office of president of the university a year ago last summer after spending ten years as dean of the Teachers' college at the University of Nebraska.

## January Class Photos Due by Graduation

All January seniors must file a gloss finish photograph of themselves for the O-Book with Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, before graduating, according to Miss Towne. She requested that seniors turn them in as soon as possible if they have not already done so.

## Centralites Meet Together at Last

Church Survey Man Speaks on 'Place of Personality in American Citizenship' on Tuesday

Meeting in the auditorium for the first time Tuesday morning, Central students heard Mr. Earl Kernahan speak on "The Place of Personality in American Citizenship."

Mr. Kernahan is making a tour of the larger cities and encouraging religious surveys. At present he is directing the Omaha church survey.

He defined personality as "God's greatest asset to civilization," and especially urged all students to give their earnest support to some religious institution.

## Mrs. Pitts Will Be N. B. C. Vie Judge

Listen to Program of 5 Selected Orchestra Compositions

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department, has written her acceptance to a request from the National Broadcasting company to judge five orchestral works of American composers in the first contest of this type.

The program will consist of the five best orchestra works of American composers chosen by Walter Damrosch, Tullio Serafin, Mikolai Sokoloff, Frederik Stock, and Leopold Stokowski. It will be presented by the National Broadcasting company over their combined networks at 9:15 p.m. on February 21.

Mrs. Pitts will be one of a hundred musically distinguished persons from every part of the United States. She will judge the numbers according to their musical values.

"I consider it a very great honor to be chosen one of the mid-west judges in this contest," she commented.

Every new book is an adventure.

Books are medicine for the soul.

## January Seniors To Hold Banquet

Permit Members to Bring Dates; James Gregory, Class Head, Toastmaster; Music, Dancing

Carrying out a motif of popular songs in menus and toasts, the January seniors will hold their banquet Friday, January 22, at the Knights of Columbus club at 6:30 p.m. with dancing afterwards.

Honor guests of the evening will be Principal J. G. Masters, Miss Jessie M. Towne, dean of girls, Superintendent of Schools J. H. Beveridge, and Assistant Superintendent Belle Ryan. Miss Margaret Mueller and Mrs. Doris Hahn, sponsors of the class, will also be guests.

Members of the class are allowed to bring dates as guests, and the dancing will be open only to those with bids. The music will be furnished by the Cardinal club orchestra.

James Gregory, president of the class, is toastmaster. The banquet committee is composed of Erlene Meidlinger, chairman, and Cecelia Moriarty, assistant.

## Harry Walsh Winner In National Contest

Harry Walsh '32, Register staff cartoonist, recently won first prize of \$5 in the contest conducted by the Scholastic magazine on the subject "The old woman who lived in the shoe."

His winning cartoon pictures the old lady as congress, the shoe as the capitol building, and the old lady's children as the various problems confronting congress. Harry intends to enter another cartoon contest of Scholastic soon on the subject of disarmament.

## Miss Parker Discovers Specimens of Letters

During her Christmas vacation in New York, Miss Mary Parker, history teacher, discovered, at an old book store, some specimens of letters from Carlyle to Emerson and from Emerson to Carlyle.

"As I have been looking for these specimens for a long time, I consider myself very fortunate in finding them," stated Miss Parker.

## Dr. H. King to Give Diplomas To 53 Seniors

Central, North, Benson to Hold Joint Exercises in Auditorium, January 29

BEVERIDGE PRESIDES

As the first class to graduate in Central's auditorium, the January senior class, in conjunction with Benson and North High schools, will hold its commencement exercises on Saturday, January 29, at 8 p.m. There will be a rehearsal Friday morning at 10 a.m.

Starting at 7:30, the Central High orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Henry G. Cox, will play for the exercises. Mr. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, will preside, while, after the procession of the graduates in their caps and gowns, Dr. Henry D. White of the Presbyterian Theological seminary will give the invocation.

## Edward Burke Gives Address

Mr. Edward R. Burke, former president of the Board of Education, will give the chief address of the evening. The diplomas will be presented by Dr. H. E. King, chairman of the teachers' committee of the Board of Education.

The baccalaureate service for Central and Benson will be held at the First Central Congregational church at Thirty-sixth and Harney streets on Sunday, January 24, at eleven o'clock. Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of this church, will give the address.

There will be twenty-five graduates from Benson, sixty-four from North, and fifty-three from Central. Lindley Gorton, second lieutenant of the Band, as the only commissioned officer in the class, will receive a military diploma.

## Fifty-three Graduates

Girls graduating from Central are Ruth Abbott, Lucille Anderson, Vera L. Ashby, Helen Beeson, Nadyne Clark, Lois Cornwall, Alice Dising, Frances Graham, Sue Eleanor Hall, Joidelitus Hoisington, Lois Horeis, Helen Malum, Erlene Meidlinger, Mary Moore, Cecelia Moriarty, Gertrude Oruch, Merlyn Phillips, Georgia Pringle, Beatrice Roseman, Ethel Mae Schae, Dora Sahn, Elisabeth Savell, and Harriet Wille.

The boys from Central are Arthur Abrams, Adolph Bolden, Milan Broberg, Ray Carter, Archie Charney, Robert A. Clark, Robert Craney, John L. Fry, Frank Gordon, Lindley Gorton, James F. Gregory, William Howell, Ben Leitz, Phillip Mangel, Harry F. Munson, Robert B. Murdoch, William M. Nesbitt, Robert O'Gorman, James B. Peterson, Tjark Riddle, Gordon Shotwell, Arthur Spar, Phillip Stein, Hymie Temin, Ray Thompson, Harley Thomsen, Harry Walsh, Arthur Weiner, and Robert W. Williams.

## Here's the Bad News, You Might as Well Clip It

Following is the schedule for examinations. Cut it out and paste it in your notebook.

<b>January 25, Monday</b>
8:57-10:26—English
10:31-12:01—History
1:16-2:46—Harmony I; Appreciation of Music; Modern Problems
<b>January 26, Tuesday</b>
8:57-10:26—Latin; German
10:31-12:01—French; Shorthand II
1:16-2:46—Spanish
<b>January 27, Wednesday</b>
8:57-10:26—Mathematics; Business Practice; History of Music
10:31-12:01—Science; Expression I
1:16-2:46—Civics; Expression III
<b>January 28, Thursday</b>
8:57-10:26—Shorthand I; Expression II; Clothing; Foods; Interior Decoration
10:31-12:01—Conflicts
<b>January 29, Friday</b>
No School



# G'By Seniors---Lots of Luck

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874
Published every Friday by the journalism classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska



Member



EDITORS: Edward Clark, William B. Hart, Dallas Leitch
SPORTS EDITOR: Frank Changstrom
NEWS EDITOR: Mel L. Sommer
STAFF CARTOONIST: Harry Walsh
REVIEWERS' STAFF EDITORS: Rose Fisher, Elizabeth Fore

REPORTERS: Verna Armstrong, Helen Blixt, Dorothy Bush, Eugene Dalby, Browning Egelston, Evelyn Epstein, Elizabeth Foster, Ben Gerabater, Faye Goldware, Flora Marie Handley, Eva Jane Sinclair, William Hart, Charles Horcjs, Sanchu Kilbourn, Harry Lerner, Lillie Lerner, John Miller, Bernice Peterson, Max Resnick, Frances Robertson, Edward Rosenbaum, Elizabeth Fore

BUSINESS STAFF: Business Manager: Raymond Elliott, Advertising Manager: Leonard Nathan, Circulation Managers: Victor Smith, John Buchanan, Staff Secretary: Helen Turner

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS: Dorothy Austin, Ramona Slosburg, Literary Adviser: ANNE LANE SAVIDGE, Charlotte Petersen, Marlan Weinberg, Business Adviser: ANDREW NELSEN

JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School
Entered as second-class matter, November 15, 1918, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1875.

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Cafeteria Banquets

THE PAST YEAR has been one of Central's greatest eras of triumph. Our gym and auditorium for which we worked so long are realities—and our cafeteria, under new and most expert management, shows a constructive re-organization beyond all expectations. As a place for all extra-curricular banquets, considering atmosphere, depressed pocketbooks, ease in arrangement, and most important of all, food, the cafeteria is really a delightful place. No unnecessary hardships are placed on the persons making the reservations. Food of a better quality than is served in the finest hotels is available at a price half the amount charged by outside agencies. Screens are placed around nicely arranged tables to shut off the view of uncovered tables and unused chairs. There is no distracting bustle of waiters or waitresses. To have such a cafeteria available for suppers or banquets to large groups or small means much for the success of the extra-curricular program.

Isolate That Cold!

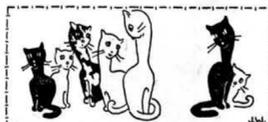
IF WE COULD only run for cover when a cold sufferer begins to sneeze a barrage of cold germs! It would certainly be the safest thing to do when the bacteria come charging our way. But it would be embarrassing to the unfortunate sufferer and our own natural sensitiveness would prevent us from making ourselves conspicuous by this rather unconventional procedure. If cold sufferers only had the intelligence to stay home. As in the case of small pox, every possible precaution should be taken to keep other people from catching the disease. When the first warning ker-choos break the silence, the unfortunate possessor of the annoyance should immediately begin a siege of unrelenting warfare against the cold. Too many people accept colds as inevitable, and take no precautions either for themselves or attempt to protect others. The cold is common because of the inconsideration of the majority of sufferers.

The Promise of Central

ONCE MORE a group of Central High students leave to take their places in the world. Some will enter university and others will attempt to find some employment. But whatever choice they make, graduates of Central High have the task of carrying on a sacred tradition. For years, ever since Central was the High School and the focal point of all Omaha educational achievements, a large number of graduates have achieved remarkable success in life. A Central alumnus sits in Congress; current magazines contain poems and articles by men and women who once sat in Central school-rooms. For almost seventy years, Central graduates have maintained envious positions in the world.

Often universities send letters to the principals commenting on the excellence of the work being done by former students. A member of last year's class led ninety-four per cent of his class in a prominent middle-western university in mental alertness. To be an alumnus of Central High has become in itself an honor. The present graduating class has a brilliant future, judging from the attainment of the classes of former years. Whether you win honor by digging in the ruins of Yucatan or by writing a Harper's prize novel; or whether your success comes merely from the less brilliant, but equally honorable position of being a plain, ordinary good citizen, Central will be proud of her graduates.

KATTY KORNER



We ask you, Kathleen Campbell, is it graceful to lie prone on the floor at the foot of the stairs, or maybe it was just a happy landing.

Jeanne Biurvall felt so badly. He went away to school, and could only come in every week-end.

We would really like to know whether Priscilla's last name is Herick or Merritt. She seems to sign it both ways.

What made you so absent-minded that you left your car at church and walked home last Sunday, Averill Sherman? Is it a girl?

Jack Stafford (picking up Geometry III book): Did you drop this? Bill Wagner: Heck no, I flunked it.

Did you forget your French book purposely so you could sit with Lois Lonergan, Howard Cooke?

Dick Kent seems to have elected Dot Forbes to pin all the competitive metals on the little freshman. Good luck, Dot.

Genevieve White wants to know if falling down the stairs would help her get her name in the Katty Korner. Anything for publicity, Genevieve?

Mrs. McManus: I have went. That is wrong, isn't it? John Brain: Yes. Mrs. McManus: Why is it wrong? Brain: Because you ain't went yet.

We hear that Mary Jane France was not only out with tonsillitis but also with Kermit Hansen.

What is the attraction on the second floor, west side, on drill days, Margaret Bedell?

Barber: And is there any particular way you want your hair cut? Harry Altsuler: Yeah, off.

Bernice Petersen, do they call you "Piccolo Pete" because you're a harmonizer?

Even majors once played house in little girls' back yards. Ask Sam "What-a-Man" McClenehan all about when he used to live next door to Wilma Kinman.

Congratulations Ed Sunderland. We hear that Margaret Rogers has your name on every single sheet of her note book paper.

And just how did Georgia McCague get that bloody nose a few nights ago? Of course it might have been a door in the dark or something, but George Rasmussen seems to know all about it.

Consult 'Forbes' for Latest Finance Data

Why read Forbes? One of the new magazines taken by the library is Forbes, a financial magazine which holds great favor with business, financial, and investment readers.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

MEXICO By Stuart Chase THAT Stuart Chase loves Mexico, its fascinating history, its picturesque people in their flowing garments and gay-colored sombreros, and the remnants of Aztec civilization which are still found in many places, the reader has no doubt after reading his book, Mexico. Mr. Chase admires the leisurely life of the people, the prominent place which the siesta and religious festivals hold in their daily life, and the slow return of the arts and handicrafts of which Mexico once had such an extensive knowledge.

When the conquering Spaniards came, bringing with them their greed, cruelty, exploitation, and disease, Mexico was at the height of the third and last of its great civilizations. Mayan civilization, the greatest of the three, was at its pinnacle when Europe was experiencing its darkest stages and Rome was being sacked. The Mayans, according to archaeological investigations, had a profound knowledge of medicine, engineering, science, and astronomy. Spain destroyed all this. Mr. Chase believes that only recently, with the Mexican revolution of 1917, has the country begun to climb out of the muck in which it had been mired for four centuries. Mexico of today is very different

Scottish Edition of Euclid, Dated 1767 Shown to Class by Miss A. Anderson

Bought in London at Ninety Cents; Once Owned by Yorkshire Man

Its pages worn by constant use, edges torn and frayed, holes eaten into it by bookworms, an old edition of Euclid which was published in Edinburgh, Scotland, in the year 1767, was exhibited recently by Miss Amanda Anderson to some of her mathematics classes.

The old volume was bought by Miss Anderson in a London bookstore during her brief residence in England a few years ago. Miss Anderson and several other teachers from Central had gone to Oxford during their summer vacation to attend a course of lectures in English literature. Desiring an old copy of Euclid, which is the title given to geometry books in England, she asked the clerk in the bookstore if they had any for sale.

At first thought he replied that the store did not have any old copies but after a few minutes he remembered that there was a box of books in the attic which might contain the desired volume. The clerk, after a brief search in the attic, brought down a dusty box which contained many old volumes and first editions. He dug out of the box two mathematical books; one had been published in 1860 and the other was the one Miss Anderson now possesses.

On the cover of the book one can read the title, Simson's Euclid. Turning to the fly leaf, one can easily read the owner's name, John Bean, Yorkshire, 1770. Miss Anderson asked the price of the book, expect-

ing it to be several pounds. The clerk, after looking at the inside cover, answered ninety cents. Miss Anderson was only too eager to conclude the bargain.

As she was examining the volume, a paper fell out from among the pages. Unfolding it, she was surprised to find that it was a theorem worked out in Latin, probably by John Bean as one of his lessons. The theorem is worked out like a formal English theme. Miss Anderson has had the interesting paper framed.

The text contains no exercises or problems. It was written and used as a basis for argumentation only. Miss Anderson does not know its present value but plans to take it to Mr. Keiser of the Keiser Book Store to be priced.

Miss Anderson also showed her classes some of the pictures she had taken during her trip through Europe. After taking the pictures and having them developed, she tints the pictures with transparent water colors. It takes her on the average of four hours for each picture to obtain perfect results. Scenes of Italian gardens with their great variety of trees, historic buildings and monuments, and many interesting spots seen in her travels were among the subjects taken by Miss Anderson. The finished pictures have found so much popularity among her friends that she had to make several copies of each photograph. Many of them have been given away as Christmas presents.

Miss Anderson expects to make another trip to Europe soon and buy other old copies of mathematical books.

Hepzibah Rejoices in Aiding Poor Treasurer By a Very Brainy Scheme for Unemployment

O Most Revered Problem-Solver:

I am the secretary-treasurer of one of the departmental clubs. Upon my frail shoulders rests the burden of collecting dues from the various members. Some are broke, some are tough, and some have distinctly Caledonian (Scotch) tendencies, so I have collected only half what I should have. I don't know what tortures will be administered unto me when the president finds it out. How would you go about getting the money? Hurry, because I should have done all the collecting in September.

Perturbed.

Dear Secretary-Treasurer:

I can readily understand your sad predicament. Why not try the old glue and sticky glue on the chairs of the members and then place a few tacks thereon. When these due-paying haters sit down, they will land on tacks, will attempt to rise, but will be prevented from so doing by the glue. Now is your chance. Offer to free them if they give you the money first. When that little transaction is accomplished, you can break the chair up or do anything you like. If you have no glue, just announce to all the members that if they pay their dues by two weeks' time, you will give them all a big party. That will make them shell out. If you worry about the party,

write to me again and I will help you with that, on condition that you pay me two (2) dollars (\$).

Hep.

Dear Aunt Hepzibah:

I am a young and rather soul-weary freshman boy. I am also quite small physically. As I pace the halls of this, our fair school, I am frequently battered about by juniors, football players, and other such abominations in a hurry. Now I can't afford thousands of bottles of Sloan's Liniment to relieve all the aches and bruises I get by being battered about. Can you suggest any remedy from this continual rough stuff?

Soul-weary.

Dear Soul-weary:

Even my brain was perplexed by your problem. But I thought, and called in my dog "Mac," the gay leader of all our childhood sports, and thought some more, and have solved your problem. Wear shoes with thick soles to look taller. Get your hair cut short, so it will stand on end to make you look taller. Stuff cotton batting about your clothes; wear steel plates on your heels; swagger, and, as you stomp down the halls, slap the football gentlemen on the back and say "One side, squirrel." That will fetch them. Too-Wise Heppy.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

MEXICO By Stuart Chase

THAT Stuart Chase loves Mexico, its fascinating history, its picturesque people in their flowing garments and gay-colored sombreros, and the remnants of Aztec civilization which are still found in many places, the reader has no doubt after reading his book, Mexico. Mr. Chase admires the leisurely life of the people, the prominent place which the siesta and religious festivals hold in their daily life, and the slow return of the arts and handicrafts of which Mexico once had such an extensive knowledge.

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from its neighbor of the north from which it is separated only by the river Rio Grande. The southern country is not experiencing the pangs of hunger which come from unemployment because that country has no unemployment. Each Mexican town is practically a self-supporting unit. The absence of mass production and machinery serves to emphasize the important position which handicraft occupies in their daily life. The greatest plague of Mexico today is disease. The death rate of children below the age of ten is forty per cent out of each hundred. In some localities the death rate is still greater.

Standing on a street corner of a Mexican city, one notices many signs of the Yankee invasion which is increasing every year. One sees trolley cars, billboards, taxis, "no parking" signs, gold sticks, garbage cans, high heels, and rayon stockings. Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the book is Mr. Chase's comparison of a typical American city with a Mexican city. Industrial methods, standards of living, and daily life are thus compared.

Mexico will provide the reader several hours of real enjoyment, and it will give him a better and clearer understanding of his neighbor of the south and perhaps of his own life and his own land. —Max Resnick '32.

Alumni

Lowell Haas '31 is leader of the freshmen band at Dartmouth. This band plays for the school at mealtimes.

Paul Barber '28, a senior at Iowa State college at Ames, was recently appointed a major in the R.O.T.C. He is also president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. While at Central Paul was a second lieutenant in the regiment.

Richard Moran '30 was elected to the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary fraternity for university journalists. He was the only member of his class at Central to attain this honor. That chapter publishes Aw G'wan, the humor magazine of Nebraska university.

Among Richard's activities at Central were included the write-up editorship of the O-Book, an associate editorship in the Register, and a membership in the Junior Honor society for three years.

Henry Nestor '28 has been given a leading role in an opera to be presented at the Civic Opera house, Washington, D. C. He and his wife, whom he married seven months ago, visited here last week before they started for Washington. Beside being the president of the senior class and captain of the track team during his senior year here, he hid the lead in the opera.

Jack Crawford '31 on his entrance examinations at Northwestern university scored 94 per cent in the mental alertness test and 63 per cent in the mathematics examination. This means that 94 per cent and 63 per cent respectively of the freshman class was below him.

John Ellis ex-'30 captains the Wentworth Military academy football team for next year. He is succeeding well with his classes in junior college.

Offer Opportunities For Extension Work In Domestic Science

Home economics extension work is an important field of endeavor, ranking third in numerical importance as an avenue of employment for women trained in home economics courses. The salaries are good, the contacts are interesting, the opportunity for service is wide, and it should attract women of compelling personality who have qualities of leadership.

By extension work is meant work in the home economics department throughout the state. If a girl enjoys working with younger girls and thinks she might not want to teach, the positions of club leaders in the various states offer an interesting field for the girl with organization ability, enthusiasm, and a willingness to travel about the state assisting local leaders in the development of these girls' clubs.

For those girls who are interested especially in one particular phase of domestic science there are positions of specialists in clothing, home management, child care, health, foods, and nutrition with the extension service. These specialists travel all over the state organizing work with mature women in rural districts.

Working with girls and women in a single county in carrying out the programs planned in co-operation with people of the county is done by home demonstration agents. Each state also has a state home demonstration leader who is responsible for the work of the specialists and who assists with the organization of the club work.

The extension worker is an extremely important factor in rural life. She aims to set a higher standard for country life, to help in bettering conditions in the rural home, and to broaden the outlook of country people.

Orpheum's New Film, 'Ladies of the Jury'

"Ladies of the Jury," a play written by a Nebraskan for Mrs. Minnie Madder Fiske, a very outstanding actress internationally known, comes to the Orpheum in film. It promises to be one of the merriest, and most delightful of comedies, and concerns itself with a wealthy sophisticated lady drafted for jury duty. In the course of the trial she is convinced that the young woman tried for the murder of her husband is guiltless. The delicious comedy occurs when she, alone among the twelve, votes "not guilty" and succeeds in winning the whole eleven opposed to her view of thinking, by psychological means, to acquit the victim.

Pen's Letters

DOWN THE CORRIDOR—

Ruth Allen and Floyd Baker... Janet Wood burbling to a companion... Polly Randall's good-looking clothes... Frances Hansen's studios air... We've been thinking a lot lately about Margaret Moore's little habit of trying to enter the wrong doors. It's a pity it hasn't been mentioned before... You can really tell what Bud Hanley looks like now that he has a hair-cut. (Ouch, that dirty look.)... Frank Greer is planning to write a theme on "Who Is the Smartest Boy Up at Central, and Why Am I?" Give yourself a break, Frank!... A little freshman girl, Josephine Gaeta, confided an opinion that David Frohardt bears a striking resemblance to Phillips Holmes, the actor. Just another American Tragedy we guess. Anyhow we know the older brother! And does Jack Gardner have a nerve—well more than any three other kiddies attending Central.

AN INTROSPECTIVE MOUSE EATS HIS LUNCH IN AL MOSHIER'S LOCKER

Heaven's, but it's dark in here, thought the mouse. These everlasting four walls... shutting me from all hope of escape to the outside world, how I hate them... What is life anyway... only a collection of galoshes and dirty handkerchiefs. Such sordidness! Here I am, trapped like a rat between these biology and French books. And what have I learned—nothing but a few Facts of Life and some irregular French verbs... which I consider it just as well to conceal. What's this over here? The mouse stared in disgust at the lunch laid out carefully beside some math books. Can it be true that people still eat limburger cheese? The mouse sniffed twice... his nose had not deceived him. Well if this is all I'm going to get for lunch I might as well begin!

"OH YOU KID"

Walking down the street we see a red legged child. This reminds us of our own childhood experiences with that peculiar form of infant torture. Take Dick Buell for example! He used to wear red leggings. On the other hand—there's Jess Gamble, who wore rubbers and ate bird seed, or was it fish food? And look how he turned out! Mary Laura Vance carried a huge muff in which she would place ink-wells, rag dolls, and other debris dear to her childish heart. Bill Metzger belonged to a gang that would waylay little girls on their way home from school, and chase them screaming to their doors. And as for the pranks of Donald Bloom—well there are some things better left unsaid!

Eggs marks the spot where the hen laid.

On the Magazine Rack

Salute to Tomorrow in January's Forum Death or creation—to die with the old civilization or to aid in the construction of the new—a choice, which is given to few generations, is ours. When we consider that, while millions starve and freeze, coffee, cotton and wheat are being destroyed because of a lack of a market, the urgent need for economic re-organization can no longer be ignored. When the body is sick, the mind cannot function properly; so it is with our age—when the economic system is paralyzed, the social and political life cannot flourish. There is a widespread suspicion that we are the eyewitnesses of the shipwreck of a civilization. But it is in our power to build and to shape a new era—a new world. "A god could not ask more." —Ermagrace Reilly '32.

Won't You Step Into My Parlor? in January's New Republic

Thus spake the Beauty-salon-proprietor-spider to the little Fly-in-search-of-beauty. And the little Fly stepped into the exquisitely-furnished beauty parlor, where she was complimented on her lovely complexion, then massaged, kneaded, and patted with perfumed Creams-that-can-work-magic, and finally was bid adieu by the proprietor spider after having paid six or ten dollars and having purchased some of the Creams-that-can-work-magic. Nor did the little Fly know that she had paid twelve dollars for a gilded jar of cream which was worth a few cents, considering the ingredients, and was worth nothing, considering the magic it could work. We wonder how long these guileless, feminine Flies are going to succumb to this beauty racket and let themselves be eaten up by the proprietor spiders. —Ramona Slosburg '32.

The Influence of Fashions on Furniture in January's House Beautiful

From hoops and panniers to square necks and straight skirts varied the fashions in past generations, and with them the backs and arms of chairs changed shape. Chairs with sloping arms or with none were necessary to accommodate the great hoop skirts of the eighteenth century. When clothes were made of gay brocades, upholstery was plain colored, and when sober satins prevailed, chairs were gay and bright. At one time chairs were built with low backs that would support the shoulders but not spoil the coiffures of women, and of the men, too. A certain type of table had bulbous legs imitative of the trunk hosen of Tudor days, and in Georgian times special chairs were built to allow the gentlemen to sit without crushing their embroidered velvet coat tails! —Frances Hansen '33.

Sousa at 77 in January's Radio Digest

Nearing his seventy-eighth birthday, John Philip Sousa is still active in directing his famous band. His musicians now entertain millions on weekly radio programs and are always ready to serve at patriotic celebrations. Sousa recently led his band at an Armistice day memorial service for America's war aviators. The march king, world-famous as the author of outstanding band hits, is still composing, recently writing the "Century of Progress" for the 1933 World's Fair. He is always in demand for concerts and dedication ceremonies. Yet, in his spare time, he teaches music to his grandchildren at their California home. John Philip Sousa has two great ambitions—one to ride on the navy dirigible Akron, the other to live to 100—so he can write more marches. —Eugene Dalby '32.

# Central Sidelights

FOLLOWING an idea in use at Benson and North, Central will have home room just after fourth hour, next semester. This is a logical idea but is such a change that it will take time for students to get used to it.

The advantage of having home room at the beginning of the day is that classes settled down for work. It probably was placed at that time in the beginning because nobody thought of any other period.

COMING at noon time, home room will possess the advantages that have been claimed for it and more. The lunch period has been a break in the day's work, but it is too short to give much opportunity for anything besides eating.

Another announcement of interest is that members of the same room will be seated together in assemblies in the auditorium. The only apparent advantage is that it will make for more peaceful gatherings. It won't be popular with the students.

NEWS from Register exchange service is that at Roosevelt High in Des Moines stamp collections have dropped a "very noticeable amount," quoting the Round-up, school paper. There was a drop of 261 paid up subscribers between November and Christmas, according to the Roundup.

Roosevelt students come from homes of practically the same type as Central students. Nearly all can afford 10 cents a week for stamps. Figuring on a high percentage of stamp sales, Roosevelt officials have mapped an extensive program of activities which they fear they may have to drop.

CENTRAL's stamp system is in its infancy. It's on trial, since this is the first year it has ever been used. So far, while the sale of tickets has dropped considerably in the past few weeks, the total number of paid-up S. A. members has remained above the total of last year's membership.

Why any drop? No doubt it is because the privileges offered paid-up students have been nil between the Tech game and the basketball game and the opera. The opera would have been presented in December if the auditorium had been finished earlier.

Next year it will come at that time, and Coach Knapple has promised that there will be a home basketball game before Christmas vacation. This will help the sale in the period before the holidays but nothing is suggested for the weeks before final exams right after the new year, except basketball. That shouldn't be expected to carry the load alone.

ANOTHER cause of the drop is attributed to the study hall dates. They average less than 50 per cent in stamp books up to date. To correct this condition study halls will be abandoned as home rooms next semester.

The small home room groups have always had a high percentage; consequently, it was inferred that if everyone was in a small room the total percentage would be higher.

BUT returning to Roosevelt, there are no large study halls in that school. Perhaps the big room is not the cause of a low percentage after all.

Regardless of activity stamp sale, the smaller home room will be an improvement over large ones. School organizations and home room activities will be greatly benefited by the change.

## Captain Douglass Johnson Made 1st Battalion Major One Year Ago

The Board of Publications consented to the senior plan for the 1931 O-Book.

Douglass Johnson was promoted from captain and adjutant to major of the first battalion.

The French and Latin clubs held a joint meeting at which a puppet show was given in both languages.

An a cappella choir was being planned by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, which was to be the first of its kind in a Nebraska high school.

### Ten Years Ago

The staff of the Register for the second term was announced with Corinne Anderson as editor-in-chief and Frances Fetterman as assistant editor.

E. S. Rood, president of the Parent-Teachers association, turned the meeting over to the students with Richard Lovald, president of Speakers' Bureau, presiding.

Hi-Y clubs of Omaha were giving a father and son banquet, with George Johnston, president of Central Hi-Y, speaking.

### Discuss Monitor Registration

Registering of monitors for each semester and of students for single periods each day was the discussion of the Monitors' Council, Wednesday, January 13, in Room 221.

## New Term Finds Editorships Same On Register Staff

William Hart Comes to Copy Desk; Austin Ad Manager; Nathan to Write Editorials

(Continued from Page 1) not been chosen as yet.

Twenty-nine new reporters will begin work on the next issue. They are: Ruth Allen, Gale Aydelotte, Kathryn Dodds, William Flax, Lloyd Friedman, Paul Frumkin, June Goethe, Frances Hansen, Peggy Heald, Robert Homann, David Katzke, Lane Kemper, and Phil Lasero-witz.

Completing this group are: Sally Loonan, Sylvia Magamin, Calvin Maxwell, Marian Pehle, Ermargrace Reilly, Rosalie Reinhardt, Lillian Rolff, Hudson Rose, Harriet Rosenfeld, Louise Senez, Ramona Slossburg, Helen Turner, Marian Weinburg, and Janet Wood.

### Do Book Reviews

A feature of journalism work for next semester is reviewing books and magazine articles for the Reviewers' staff, advised by Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. Student editors will be Rose Fisher, and Elizabeth Fore, assisted by Frances Hansen. Reviewers from both the Journalism II and III classes, divided into separate groups, will devote one journalism period each week to a discussion of current books and magazines.

Editorial writing will be done for the Register next semester by Leonard Nathan. The present proofreaders, Edward Rosenbaum and Faye Goldware, will continue in that capacity.

### Form Advanced Class

The advanced journalism class will do rewriting and some feature writing. This group, composed mainly of Journalism III students, includes the following: Verna Armstrong, Dorothy Bush, Eugene Dalby, Evelyn Epstein, Rose Fisher, Elizabeth Fore, Faye Goldware, Charles Horejs, Flora Marie Handley, Sancha Kilbourn, Lillie Lerner, Harry Lerner, John Miller, Leonard Nathan, and Max Resnick.

Edward Rosenbaum, Eva Jane Sinclair, Frances Robertson, Victor Smith, and Ben Gershter complete this group. The advanced class is now working on the Purple and White handbook, and will form the O-Book staff later.

Harry Walsh, winner of a recent cartoon award from Scholastic magazine, will again serve as the Register artist.

## Central Club Chatter

Eugene Dalby, Editor

### Boosters Drop Fifteen

Fifteen members were dropped from the Booster club and the same number were admitted at the last meeting held January 13. Three committees were also appointed for the annual banquet to be held sometime in February.

Virginia Lee Long '33, mistress of ceremonies, is in charge of the entertainment and general arrangements; Betty Ross '33 is chairman of the committee to find a banquet hall; and Dorothy Auracher '33 heads the decorations committee.

It was also decided that there will be a program at each meeting of the club in the future with the vice-president acting as chairman. The new officers to be elected at the next meeting will be installed at the banquet.

### Spanish Club Hears Spanish Speech

Mr. M. Vera from Cuba and Mr. A. Martinez from Monterey, Mexico, spoke in Spanish to members of the Spanish club at a meeting in Room 129 after school Tuesday. The president announced that names of members receiving activity credit for their work in the club would be posted on the bulletin board outside Room 120. Nominations for next semester's officers were handed to the president, Harry Black '32.

### Give Comedy for Colleens

"And the Villain Still Pursued Her," a one-act comedy, was presented by members of Mrs. Doris Hahn's sixth hour Expression III class at the meeting of the Central Colleens, Thursday, January 7, in Room 415. The cast included Adrienne Griffith '33, Clifford Riddle '34, Tjark Riddle '32, and Sylvia Silverman '33.

### Spiders Not Insects

A spider is not an insect, but an arachnid. Scorpions and mites also belong to this family.

Books are gates to lands of pleasure.

## Club President



RUTH HERRON '32 elected to Mathematics society presidency at a recent meeting of the group. She has been a member of the society since her freshman year.

—Photo courtesy World-Herald.

## Ruth Herron Is Math Club Head

Elizabeth Rhoades, Vice-Pres.; Mabel Wright, Secretary; Dan Harrison, Treas.; Club Plans

Ruth Herron '32 was elected president of the Math club at the meeting last Tuesday in Room 120. Ruth is the second girl in the history of the club to be accorded this honor. Louise Robertson was the first girl president during the first semester of 1927-28.

Ruth Herron was one of Central's representatives in the Young Citizens' contest this fall, is secretary of Latin club, a library monitor, a member of Central Colleens and Junior Honor society, and won the Susan Paxson award, first prize in 1930 and second prize in 1931.

Other officers are Elizabeth Rhoades '32, vice-president; Mabel Wright '33, secretary; Faye Goldware '32, chairman of the program committee; Dan Harrison '33, treasurer; Peggy Heald '32 and Windsor Hackler '33, sergeants-at-arms; and Frances Hansen '33, inter-club council representative.

According to Miss Amanda E. Anderson, sponsor, the club's activities for the second semester will include several outside speakers for the programs, a trip through some business using mathematics in its work (possibly the power plant), and the annual banquet.

## 6 Type I Students Make Miss Holmes' Honor Roll

On the type honor roll of Miss Alice Holmes for last week are five Type I and one Type II students. These students made two or less errors in fifteen minute tests.

Type I students making one error were: Beatrice Adams '32, Bryce Bednar '34, and Leonard White '35. Dorothy Anderson '32, Virginia Axtell, Anna Goodbinder, and William Von Tersch, all '33, and Bryce Bednar '34 wrote with only two errors.

During the week before vacation, Dorothy White '33, a Type II student, completed two tests with two errors each.

## Type I Students Exceed Necessary Speed Records

Ten students, seven of them seniors, were listed on Miss Angeline Tauchen's type I honor roll, posted Tuesday.

Led by June Goethe, who made a net speed of thirty-five words per minute, the list consisted of Averill Sherman, Irene Anderson, Lucille Mayer, Jack Gerye, Robert Williams, and Patricia Brott, seniors, and Robert Nieman, Marilyn Millman, and Gladys Nielsen, sophomores.

All of these students exceeded the speed requirements necessary to make the honor roll, according to Miss Tauchen.

## Eleanor Needham Picked For Queen, Bethel Order

Eleanor Needham '32 was installed Honored Queen of Bethel No. 13 Order of Job's Daughters last Tuesday at a public installation. Other Central girls holding offices are Eleanor Quick '32, senior princess; Eloise Pounds '33, guide; Elizabeth Shaw '32, marshal; Phyllis Hopkins '34, first messenger; Doris Johnson '33, second messenger; and Margorie Jessup '34, third messenger. Rosalie Reinhardt '32, the retiring honored queen, was presented with the past honored queen's jewel in appreciation of her services.

## Verne W. Vance Makes Speech to Business Classes

Talk on Legal Forms, Contracts Offers Inspiration for Miss Tauchen's Commercial Pupils

Suggestions as to what constitutes work in a law office, both for men and women lawyers, were given the Business Training classes of Miss Angeline Tauchen last Friday by Mr. Verne W. Vance '19, who is a practicing attorney in Omaha.

Explaining both the legal and the business sides of law, Mr. Vance showed members of the classes, copies of legal forms, contracts, and petitions. He also gave hints for courses to be taken by commercial students who might wish to study law for commercial law positions.

"His talk was very inspirational to both myself and the students," said Miss Tauchen, "and many of them have told me that Mr. Vance had enlightened them considerably in knowledge of a law office routine."

When in Central, Mr. Vance held various positions on the Register and other publications, was a member of the C.O.C., being captain of Company D, and engaged in many dramatic productions.

## New Make-up Equipment Thrills Miss Myrna Jones

Located in the shower rooms, which open on either side of the stage, the new make-up quarters have advantage of equipment and situation. Direct entrance can be made to the stage and also to the halls.

As for equipment the old lunch room table, heavy long bench, the tacked-up lights, and the make-shift mirrors have given way before the new built-in table, mirrors, and wall lights. Also in place of the bench are glider stools.

"We are thrilled," was Miss Myrna Jones' comment.

## Editor Sends Register Schedule to C. S. P. A.

At the request of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, of which the Register is a member, Dallas Leitch, make-up editor, has sent the Register's headline schedule to Columbia university, sponsors of the association. This will be printed in the School Press Review with ten other school paper's schedule.

## Oregonians Coffee Drinkers

Corbett, Ore. (ABS).—Seventy-three students out of every hundred in Columbian High school here drink tea or coffee at least once daily, a home economics department survey reveals. Seniors lead in use of these beverages, the Columbian Cardinal says, while sophomores consume the most milk, and freshmen are great users of hot chocolate.

## G. R.'s Plan Conference

"The Misfortunes of Mollycoddling" was the subject of a round table discussion led by Jane Masters '32 at the meeting of the Girl Reserves on Thursday, January 14, at the Y.W.C.A. Although plans of the mid-winter conference are as yet indefinite, it will be held in the near future.

## Many Spellings of 'Shakespeare'

There are more than four thousand ways of spelling the name of Shakespeare.

## St. Patrick Not Irish

St. Patrick was not an Irishman but a born Frenchman. His real name was Succat.

A lover of books hath chosen wise friends.

## RAMBLINGS

Twelve students from Lincoln grade school were Central's guests Tuesday afternoon. The future Centralites visited several classes and inspected the new addition. They made their visit at this time because they were unable to attend the session to which the other 8B's came.

Miss Mary Parker, Miss Bess Bozell, and Miss Myrna Jones were all absent from school Monday due to illness.

Earl Connolly '33 and Tom La Rocca '35 have transferred to the School of Individual Instruction.

Beatrice Adams, Jean Jansen, and Vera Ashby, all '32, and Virginia Bolen and William Graham, both '33, were absent a week because of the grip. Others who were absent last week are Fanny Caniglia and Glen Boos, both '34, and Barbara Rosewater '35.

## 2 Central Students Have Story Printed

Explaining how the Central High Register has succeeded in combating the depression, an article appeared in the December "School Press Review" under the title, "Depression, Expression, Compression." The feature was written by Victor Smith '32, circulation manager of the Register, and William B. Hart '33, Register reporter.

The article explains how, in spite of the present depression, the Register has managed to increase its circulation by using the stamp system to handle the Student Association ticket problem, and how the paper has succeeded in maintaining its volume of advertising by decreasing the cost per column inch.

## Expression Department Gives Plays for P. T. A.

Two plays, "Courtship Under Difficulties" and "The Yellow Peril," under the auspices of Central's expression department were presented January 11 at the Lothrop P.T.A.

The cast of "Courtship Under Difficulties" consisted of William Metzger '32, Dick Knowlton '32, and Jean Thompson '32. Clayton Mossman '32, Josephine Weir '32, and George Stearns '33 played in "The Yellow Peril."

The plays will be repeated tonight at the Hanscom Park Methodist church with the same casts.

## Advanced Foods Classes Keep Calorie Records

Keeping diaries of the number of calories eaten for three days was a project of the advanced food classes of Miss Ruby Richardson January 4 to 6. For three days each girl recorded the number of calories she had eaten, finally securing an average.

The classes for one day kept accounts of their activities for each fifteen minutes, if possible, to get the number of calories required for energy. In concluding the project, each girl compared the two records to see if the calories eaten corresponded to the number expended in exercise.

## Advises 'Get Wisdom'

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs of Solomon.

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## Library Receives New Year Order Of Known Books

Took \$400 Cut From 1931 Grant—Obtained Writings of Accepted Authors, Poets, Etc.

Works by standard authors recommended on reading lists are most prominent in the yearly book orders for the library, according to a list made by Miss Zora Shields, head librarian. Last June the library purchased 192 fiction books, which were mostly duplicates and replacements. Out of the 104 authors represented, nearly all were well-known and accepted writers such as Barrie, Dickens, Cather, Kipling, Stevenson, and Poe.

Some of the new authors and titles are Bjornson's "Happy Boy," Butler's "Way of All Flesh," and Woolf's "Mrs. Dalloway" and "Night and Day." All these books have established reputations; the newer and more ephemeral literature is bought for the pay collection. In this way a balance is maintained between standard works and books of the moment.

Sixteen hundred dollars a year is usually granted by the School Board for the purchase of new books, but this year only twelve hundred dollars was available. Twenty-five per cent of this amount was spent for fiction and the rest for reference books and for rebinding.

"We are emphasizing quality in print, paper, and binding this year," stated Miss Shields. "Many of our volumes were bought in those first days of the library when we had to economize even more carefully than at present. We are now trying to replace the cheap editions with those of better quality."

## Advanced Foods Classes Give Dinner for Members

With Lois Cornwall '32, Wilma Kinman '32, Nancy Ferryman '34, and John Fry '32 as hostesses and host, the advanced foods class of Miss Ruby Richardson gave a dinner for its members Thursday, January 14, in Room 40.

The dinner was served in English style with stuffed pork chops, French fried potatoes, creamed cauliflower, red apple salad, hot rolls made by the class, pickles and olives, pecan pie with whipped cream, and cocoa. The Foods I class will prepare and serve a luncheon during first and second hours, January 20.

## Lining Club Plans Party

The Passion play was the subject of a speech given by Miss Louise Curtis, at a meeting of the Lining Travel club, January 13. Mary Laura Vance '34, Janet Campbell and Doris Johnson, both '33, were appointed to plan a party for new members at the beginning of next semester.

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# PREPSTERS DEFEAT EAGLES FOR TOP POST IN CITY RACE

## Airtight Defense By Jays Holds Central Quint Down

Van Ackeren, Carlsen Top Scorers, While Howell, Altsuler Star as Guards

SCORE, 17-12, SHOWS PROMISE

By Harry Walsh

Flashing a brilliant passing game and using an airtight defense, the Creighton Prep basketball team edged out a 17 to 12 victory over a scrappy Central team Wednesday evening in the Central gym.

Both teams were remarkably fast but the Purple cagers missed shots time and again. The Junior Jay attack broke more swiftly than did Central's, and Prep's defense was something often heard about but seldom seen. All of the Central shots were attempted from near the center of the court.

Prep's blue clad players made the opening score, and though approached, were never headed. The score, 4 to 1 at the quarter, was increased 8 to 3 at the half. Carlsen's second half spree boosted the Eagles to within 3 points of the leaders. Baskets, however, by O'Hanlon and Wilson, guard and center respectively, put the game on ice for Prep. Both teams committed 5 fouls. Central converted 2 out of 7 chances, Prep 3 out of 9.

The game was according to tradition. When Central and Prep meet, the outcome is doubtful. Van Ackeren, Junior Jays, was the ace on the floor. He led the scoring with 4 field goals and 2 gift shots for a total of ten points. Carlsen, the Purples' hard working center, was second with nine points. Rough play was seen now and then, though Referee Meentz had an eagle eye for the detection of any unnecessary playfulness.

Carlsen of Central, with his long sideline shots, and Van Ackeren of Prep, with his swift, deadly shots were the features of the match. Howell and Altsuler got some well earned applause by their snappy floorwork. Pratt, of the Jays, by intercepting passes made excellent openings for scores. However, unless the rangy Van Ackeren was given the ball, little scoring was made.

For the second time, the new gym was filled to overflowing by a spirited group of spectators, and there was, at the start of the game, standing room only.

The box score:

Creighton Prep (17)				
	fg	ft-fta	pf	pts
Pratt, f	0	0-0	2	0
Mangamelli, f	0	0-0	0	0
Van Ackeren, f	3	2-6	0	9
Wilson, c	2	0-0	0	4
Muffit, c	0	0-0	1	0
O'Hanlon, g	1	0-0	2	2
Brick, g	1	1-2	1	3
Totals	7	3-8	6	17

Central (12)				
	fg	ft-fta	pf	pts
Chadwell, f	0	0-1	0	0
Altsuler, f	1	0-0	2	2
Loder, f	0	0-0	0	0
Carlsen, c	4	1-2	2	9
Howell, g	0	1-1	1	1
Birge, g	0	0-2	0	0
Clark, g	0	0-0	1	0
Melcher, g	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	5	2-6	6	12

### Home Made Candy Sale Sponsored by G. A. A.

At the Girls' Athletic association meeting last Monday in Room 425 it was learned that the girls will sell home-made candy at the Saturday matinee performance of the opera.

Betty Nolan, Donnabell Fletcher, and Ruth Combs were chosen to comprise a committee for the general management of the sale. Those to sell candy Saturday are Virginia Boucher, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Helen Jorgenson, and Mary Vaughn.

Mrs. Glee Case announced athletic letters will be given out the next regular meeting of the organization. "All girls who expect awards should check their points and pay for their letters before next meeting," said the sponsor, Mrs. Case.

A new excuse for tardiness has at last been found and none other than Bob Hughes is the originator. He claims his false teeth froze in a glass of water and he had to wait for them to thaw out before he could come to school.

## Learn to Skate! Follow 5 Rules For Perfection

Just learning to skate, are you? Sort of looking forward to, and at the same time dreading, that moment when you'll be standing on the edge of the ice, a pair of unfamiliar steel contraptions on your feet, eh?

Then you'll be interested in the six commandments for beginners as published in the January issue of The American Boy magazine.

Here they are:

1. Resolve to keep relaxed.
2. Keep your head erect and look forward. Make up your mind that you're not going to look down at your feet. Skating is a matter of balance, and you can't keep your balance if you look down.
3. Keep your knees and feet together when you get under way. As you stroke, bend your knees slightly.
4. Bring your unemployed foot forward until it's even with the foot on the ice; point the toe outward; and place the heel on the ice first. Most beginners put the toe down first, and that's one of the greatest causes of stumbling.
5. Use your arms exactly opposite to the way you use them in walking. When your left skate is forward, throw your left arm and shoulder forward. That will keep your center of balance over the skate that's on the ice.

There you are. Push out! You'll get your share of bumps, all right, but that share will be fewer if you follow these rules.

## SECONDS LOSE TO JUNIOR JAY QUINT

Reynolds, Pemberton, Weimer, Brookman Capture Honors With Best Play on Court

Turned back to the tune of 19 to 15, Coach "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill's seconds lost their third game to the Junior Jays in a prelim to the regular contest Wednesday.

Reynolds, Pemberton, Weimer, and Brookman did most of the real work for the Purple. Although the Jays held a lead clear through, these men kept plugging away and were mostly responsible for holding down the score. Rather improved playing over that of the previous games was shown.

Even though defeat has been so regular material for coming quints is constantly being revealed. If a greater number would take an interest and turn out for the sport, bigger and better teams would be sure to result. The new gym affords the opportunity—why not take part?

## COACHES FORMULATE SECOND TERM PLANS

Announce Football Lettermen; Give Gym Classes Throughout Day; Hold H. R. Meet

When the second semester starts, various plans formulated by the school's coaches will be carried out. A homeroom tournament in charge of John Scott, a football banquet to award last fall's letters, and gym classes throughout the day are a part of the plans under consideration.

Differing from last year's tourney in that the quints will be formed according to homerooms, this year's competition is to take place before school and possibly run through homeroom. The new gym has made the idea of revealing material for the regular berths by such tournaments.

A banquet at which the O's and minor letters in football will be distributed is planned soon after the new term opens. Letters to first, second, and the freshman squads will most likely be awarded at the same time. The time, place, and date has not yet been set.

Those to be given first team letters are Binkley, Howell, Loder, Carlsen, Eagleston, Altsuler, Condon, Korney, Rossetto, Scanlon, McCann, Phillips, Hesler, Quinn, Blackburn, Ferraro, Levine, Douglas, Kasal, Goldstein, Reicks, Buell, and Connolly.

## LINCOLNITES TRIM OMAHA QUINT BY 22 TO 15 DECISION

Hart High Scorer With Seven Tallies to His Credit; Carlsen Ranks Second With Six Points and Chadwell Close Third

Long Shots Take Game

Defeat came to Knapple's hill-top quint last Saturday when the Capital City cagers managed to take a 22 to 15 decision by long range shots and a brilliant defense built around Hart, star forward. The victory placed the Lincolnites in first in the Missouri loop and pushed the Purple into second.

Chadwell and Carlsen set the wheels a moving early in the game by two long shots from the middle of the floor. Hart later sank an easy side shot and with a free throw by Carlsen the first period ended 5 to 2 in favor of the Omahans. Lincoln took the lead at the end of the second quarter by sinking all of their points from long range.

Central's defense in the second half was ragged and allowed the Red and Black easy access to the basket. Considerable hard luck on the part of the home team held the lead down but constant pounding at the basket in the final period put the game away.

Scoring honors went to Hart with three longs and a short, while Miller, a team mate, and Carlsen were close seconds with six points. Chadwell followed with two shots to his credit. Howell stood up to his usual standard, playing the best defensive game on the court.

Although the win gave first to the Lincoln men, the Knapplemen have a better record with two wins and one loss to their one victory. St. Joe, beaten by the Purple in an opener, trimmed Tech to come up a notch in the averages. The Lincoln box score:

Lincoln (22)		Om. Central (15)	
	fg. ft. pf.		fg. ft. pf.
Hart, f	3 1 2	Chadwell, f	2 0 0
Miller, f-c	2 2 1	Melcher, f	0 1 1
Hunt, f	0 0 0	Clark, f	0 0 0
Cosgrove, c	0 0 3	Carlsen, c	2 2 1
North, g	1 0 0	Powell, g	0 1 2
Baldwin, g	1 1 1	Altsuler, g	1 0 1
Hammer, f	0 0 0	Birge, f	0 0 0
Johnson, g	0 0 0	Best, f	0 0 1
Condit, f	0 0 0	Loder, g	0 0 0
Schwartz, c	0 0 0		
Totals	9 4 7	Totals	5 5 6

## Miss Alice Holmes Elected Sponsor Of Girl Athletes

Miss Alice Holmes was unanimously elected by the Girls' Athletic association at their meeting in Room 425, Monday, to assist in sponsoring the organization.

She will share honors with Mrs. Glee Case, the original sponsor. The change was requested by Mrs. Case because she said that she felt with the size and extreme activeness of the club co-sponsors would better be able to carry on the organization's activities.

Five athletic letters were awarded at the meeting. Ellen Forehead, vice president, was the only one to receive the highest state award which requires 2,000 points for eligibility. This emblem, which is shaped like a star with a "N" in the center, is woven in Nebraska's colors.

Mary Sprague with 1,600 points received the first state award. Purple "O's" which are awarded after 1,200 marks are tallied against a girl's name were given to Betty Nolan, Garland Eayrs, and Margaret Saxton. A minimum of sixteen consecutive weeks of training rules and a heart examination are required before eligibility for any award.

Before adjournment Mrs. Case announced that proceeds from the home made candy sale held during the matinee performance of the opera last Saturday netted two dollars.

### Old Man Depression

Who said the depression is still here? During the half of the Creighton-Central game the quarters, dimes, nickels, and even some pennies were thrown out on the floor totaling probably fifteen dollars. The reason being that a blind man sang songs and told some tales. He was there in behalf of the Foreign Veterans. Central High lettermen passed trays through the crowd to gather up the money.

## CALENDAR

EVEN though exams will be in full sway next week, athletic activities will go on as usual and one will find the Purple engaged in many matches. Wrestlers will tackle Creighton, Abraham Lincoln, and South, while the cagers will oppose South and Benson in visiting games. The swimming will be idle for a week but in practice for the swim of the year against Tech. The schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

- Basketball**  
Jan. 26—Creighton, there  
29—Benson, there
- Wrestling**  
Jan. 26—Creighton, here  
29—Abe Lynx, here  
Feb. 2—South, there
- Swimming**  
Feb. 5—Tech, here

## BEXTENMEN LOSE TO NORTH SQUAD

Final Score Stands at 21 to 15 in Favor of Visitors; Only One Fall Registered During Entire Contest in Room 415

Coach Skipper Bexten's grapplers were defeated for the second time last Friday in a match against the North High grunters in Room 415. The final tally stood at 21 to 15 with only two falls being recorded.

Vuylystek, of the Purple, opened the scoring in the 85-pound division by holding an advantage of 3:13 over Arland. Braun of North then added six points to the visitors' score by a fall over Thornberg in :31, the record so far this season, in the 95-pound berth.

In the 105-pound group, Winter from North took Walk in an overtime affair by a 2:07 excess. Campaigna then followed suit in the 115 weight by letting Schafer of the Norsemen take a one minute lead. A fall in an overtime bout by Petersen over Gidley gave the Purple six markers in the 125-pound title.

Williams duplicated a win by holding Hunt to the mat for five minutes and thirteen seconds. DiGiorgio and Carnazzo, usually two dependable point makers, then failed to come through in the 145 and 155 weights. Newell held DiGiorgio to a 4:23 advantage, while Flasnick took Carnazzo in :48 of the overtime.

Harris proved an easy foe for Barrie in the 165 when he was out timed by 4:40. Weiner, outweighed considerably by Beran, managed to take a 1:27 advantage in the heavy-weight division. Weiner was captain and picked what seemed to be the hardest assignment. Carnazzo is to be captain of the Tech match tonight.

## Girls Hold First Basketball Practice in Central's Gym

Twenty-four demure maidens romped gallantly over the polished floor of Central's gymnasium in their first basketball practice in the addition last Friday.

Free throwing, and various combinations were practiced by the players under the tutorage of Mrs. Glee Case. Coach Knapple presented two of the teams with brilliant orange and purple sweat shirts so that they might be able to distinguish between teams more easily.

Extensive scrimmages were given. Nolan, Chadwell, and Saxton showed good form in basket throwing while Sprague and Boucher displayed unusual technique in guarding. On the strike of four bells the spright athletes reluctantly gave way to the onrush of Barnhill's second team.

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## MERMEN DROWN CREIGHTON DUCKS FOR SECOND WIN

Lead of 60 to 28 With Firsts in All Events Except Medley Relay Gives Victory; Time Fast Compared to South-Tech Swim

Rimmerman Outstanding

Scotty's Purple splashers copped first in every event except the medley relay last Thursday against the Creighton ducks to take their second win of the season. The final total stood at 60 to 28 in favor of the Central men.

Comparing the time in each event with that in the South-Tech meet the same day, shows a real chance for a victory over the Maroons. The Purple time was better in all except one event which duplicated the Techsters'. Though the Cuming's street men were not forced, they will be against the Purple swimmers and the times will be faster.

The meet tonight is against South at the K. C. pool and the third win of the season should be chalked up for the pupils of Scott. South, handicapped by having no tank of their own, always manages to put out a first rate team and gives good competition. The summary of the Creighton swim:

- 200-yard relay—Won by Central (Dick Buell, Jones, Ralya, Rhoades). Time—1:59.9.
- Fancy diving—Won by Rimmerman, Central; second, Grobee, Central; third, D. Green, Creighton.
- 100-yard breast stroke—Won by Rimmerman, Central; second, Grobee, Central; third, Lanphier, Creighton, but disqualified. Time—1:27.
- 50-yard free style—Won by Rhoades, Central; second, Winship, Creighton; third, Holcomb, Central. Time—:28.2.
- 75-yard individual medley—Won by Dunn, Central; second, Roach, Creighton; third, Seidel, Central. Time—1:05.2.
- 220-yard free style—Won by Bob Buell, Central; second, Monroe, Creighton; third, Quick, Central. Time—3:09.
- 100-yard back stroke—Won by Levine, Central; second, Lanphier, Creighton; third, Holcomb, Central. Time—1:52.8.
- 100-yard free style—Won by Dick Buell, Central; second, Ralya, Central; third, Winship, Creighton. Time—1:09.6.
- 150-yard medley relay—Won by Creighton (Hinechey, Lanphier, McCann). Time—1:50.8.

Oh, Those!

A few minutes after an alarm of fire was given in a hotel, one of the guests joined the group that was watching and chafed them on their apparent excitement.

"There was nothing to be excited about," he said. "I took my time dressing, lighted a cigar, didn't like the knot in my tie, so tied it over again—that's how cool I was."

"Fine," one of his friends remarked, "but why didn't you put on your pants?"

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## THE HOOP

By "Blushing Jim"

GREAT DISCOVERY! Chick Clark has the biggest feet on the squad. Mere Number 12's.

We finally have found the reason why the team lost to Lincoln. The men were stage struck. And why? Bright boy.

To whom it may concern: anything said in this column doesn't need to be taken to heart. Signed—Jim.

"Smiling" Harry Altsuler, Scan Carlsen, and Chubby Howell have reorganized the convict hair-cut club.

Barnett: I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed.

Birge: What would you do, buy a package of gum?

Now that we have the new gym, it's up to the team to prove that that is what they needed.

Let's have a big turnout for the Tech game tonight. It will help.

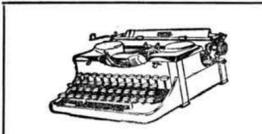
And Jim Harris takes one girl to the assembly, another to the library, and then dashes downstairs to assist a third to her history class. Wotta man.

It's a strange attraction that Bill Wagner carries around in his pocket. Maybe it's a pair, anyway they seem to pay for upkeep on worn-out pant knees.

Johnny Howell has at last fell into the clutches of one of the feminine clan.

We guess publicity given to the two "chin" boys was too much. They both lost their matches against North last Friday.

It was a real consolation for Swinarski when Thornberg was pinned in :31, his record of :40 was at least beaten.



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## SPLIT SCHEDULE OF LAST SEASON IN STIFF VIES

Dopesters Give Knapplemen Win Over Techsters Tonight as Slate Shows No Victories to Maroon Team's Credit So Far

St. Joe Downs Cumingmen

The new green stamp booklets may be had at the game tonight in exchange for the old book filled with eighteen stamps, according to Mr. Fred Hill, dean. Mr. Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, is in charge of the exchange which is being planned for the convenience of students. Make it a point to get your new book and save three quarters tonight.—Editor.

Opposing Tech in a home game tonight, Central's cagers will resume action in both Missouri Valley and city competition. The opening whistle is scheduled to be blown at 8 o'clock. Last year the Knapplemen lost the first game 11 to 8 when the Tech quintet used a stalling offense which baffled the Purples. But Central retaliated in the return game to defeat the Cuming street boys in one of the hardest fought games of the season.

In the Missouri Valley league, Tech shares the cellar position with Abe Lincoln, who was decisively beaten by Central. Tech's only game in this conference was lost to St. Joe, who Central defeated 19 to 15. In the city league Tech has lost every game they have played; in fact they have yet to taste victory.

Central lost to Creighton Tuesday to share the bottom with the Maroons. The Knapplemen should register a win according to all the dope.



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