





Central Sidelights

TODAY IS the day the O-Book fate is decided. If 750 tickets are sold by 4 p.m. this afternoon, we will have an O-Book; if not, we won't have an O-Book— at least, so the administration has decreed.

LAST Wednesday there were approximately 500 tickets sold. "If that is any gauge of the sale yesterday, it looks like final. There had been eight days of the sale. Divide eight into 500 and you get about 63.

THE REGISTER makes a sincere plea: that ALL seniors sell as many tickets as they can today, really put an effort into the campaign. If this is done there will be no doubt as to the O-Book publication.

UNDERCLASSMEN as a whole feel sympathetic with the seniors. They understand that they'll go through the same thing some day. If the sale fails, the group probably will attempt some other method of getting a book. Understand, the faculty has put thumbs down on an enterprise like last year's donation.

SO FAR, we haven't heard that any other home room has followed Room 318's lead. Mean that no other room has selected officers to carry out their duties. That's too bad because it would be an advantage if all the rooms were organized.

THEY STARTED that travelogue too soon Monday. Next time, if there is a next time, the students ought to have time to gather in the auditorium before the show starts. In all probability, if they do have a chance to settle down, there won't be so much fuss made.

WE HOPE that we get that talkie machine that is being talked about now. If the projector is decent and the talkie outfit works okay, there won't be any such assemblies like Monday's. But we certainly protest against a poor machine. Better none at all than a bore.

THE SPEAKER was interesting. There was a large number of students who were disgusted with the disorder. They wanted to hear the talk. Hunch: the pennies weren't coming from the balcony—they were coming from the first few rows in the pit.

THIS MOVIE affair is intended to be the first of a series for Student Association members. The total of S. A. members (note: a member is one paid up in his stamp booklet) doesn't equal by a long shot what it should. It's even less than last year's membership under the old system.

HERE'S A contribution to this column, received Wednesday, a great solution to the problems of Hurray! The depression is over! It has been announced, on good authority, that the teachers of Central High are sending more letters than ever before. More letters means more money to the government. More money to the government means less taxes. Why more letters? They're specials.

THE man who wrote the eulogy on Washington wrote the above. Believe it? Well, Dan Wagstaffe is a character of great versatility.

IN THE C.O.C. drama for the Road Show, there comes a time when the milling mob behind the scenes yells and cheers a king, passing by in a parade. At a recent practice of that group, the time came for the yell to start, but the usual undercurrent of sound preceding the yell did not come.

However, the men behind the scenes impersonating the mob were not to be found lacking. Fifteen rah's for the king burst forth in unison in the middle of a dead silence on the stage. There's modernity for you—football yells for a dignified monarch.

Mischief Reigned Fifty Years Ago At High School on Capitol Hilltop

Pupils Allowed to Dance in Gym During Lunch; Approved Heartily

(Continued from Page 1) try. Latin, German, drawing, rhetoric, and calisthenics. As usual, the school had its quota of mischievous students. Whenever school grew too monotonous, they would think up some ingenious trick to break the regular routine. Once, Mr. John Kellom, the school's first principal, found the blackboards neatly greased, and no one ever found out who was responsible for the stunt.

On another occasion, some boys, being hard up for amusement, threw an exceedingly life-like dummy down the tower through the well of the winding stairs. The dummy landed on the ground floor which was crowded with girls. They shrieked and shouted at the sight of the realistic dummy hurtling down the stair-

RAMBLINGS

Principal J. G. Masters was elected president of the Omaha chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America at the annual meeting held last Thursday.

Mrs. Mae. Duquette, mother of Charles Duquette '32, is representing Nebraska with her painting, "Returning from the Hunt," at the 1932 exhibition in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Miss Tilda Schmidt and Miss Amy Robertson, supervisors of music in Audubon, Iowa, visited the music department last Friday to observe Central's method of choral music teaching and to hear the a cappella choir.

A one-act comedy, "And the Villain Still Pursues Her," was presented by Adrienne Griffith and Sylvia Silverman, both '32, Clifford Riddle '34, and Tjark Riddle P.G. at the Westminster Presbyterian church last Friday evening.

As one of their assignments, Mrs. Bessie E. Rathbun's Latin VIII class are writing limericks, triolets, or rondeaux on descriptive lines from the Aeneid.

Covers for mattresses used by classes of Mrs. Glee Case and Mr. F. Y. Knapple were made by Ruth Robbins and Margaret Jacobsen, both '33, and Mirth Abbott '34 in Miss Stockard's Clothing IV class.

Students of the civics classes, accompanied by Miss Autumn Davies, Miss Irma Costello, and Mr. F. Y. Knapple, visited the Naturalization court last Thursday.

After three weeks' absence, Robert Draney '35, who had an operation in the University hospital for an infection in his leg, returned to school Monday.

Betty Anne Pitts, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Pitts, was declared the champion speller of Henry Yates school, Wednesday.

To illustrate the process of refrigeration, slides were shown in Dr. H.

way. Pandemonium reigned. The boys who threw the dummy hurried down the stairs to add their noble efforts in attempting to revive the mangled form.

The grade school classes in the building were in charge of a principal who was rather hot-headed. He often provided a ready mark for the pranks of the high school boys.

Once Professor Kellom had to suspend four boys for playing a mischievous prank on the janitor. The boys took it into their heads to play a trick on the janitor, and during recess tied knots in the bellrope. When the time of recess had ended the bell could not be rung, and consequently the intermission that day was longer.

The janitor, finding that something was wrong with the rope, went up one flight of stairs and discovered the knots. The conspirators were on the third floor, and seizing the rope, they drew it up so that the janitor would have to climb it in order to loosen the knots. The janitor drew himself sailor fashion up the rope and the boys, feeling his weight let go, and consequently "spilled" the janitor on the floor.

Rivalry between Central and Creighton, which was then a small high school, was much more bitter than that between Central and Tech. Whenever a Central student met a Creighton student on the street, a fight was sure to be the result. This condition grew to be so serious that all Central students were forbidden to go past Creighton, even if their homes were in that direction.

(To be continued.)

A. Senter's chemistry classes last Thursday.

Sally Looan '33 and Martin Looan '36 leave today for Brooklyn, New York, where they will reside.

On account of an abscess on her leg, Louise Hoefener '32 has been absent from school for two weeks.

Miss Ruby Richardson, cafeteria head, spent the week-end in Fort Dodge, Iowa, visiting a sorority sister.

In a city-wide entertainment celebrating Omaha's seventy-fifth birthday at the city auditorium, Mrs. Carol M. Pitts led a Girls Scouts' chorus.

Robert Goudy and June Ames, both '32, took the Scholastic Aptitude test given by Leland Stanford university in Room 118, Saturday morning.

Because of a hemorrhage of the ear, Helen Crow '32 was absent three days last week.

Baker Wins Legion Spelldown

Two corporals and a sword-bearing non-com took places in the American Legion spelldown, held last Thursday morning. In this spelldown in which winners of first and second places in company spelldowns may participate, Corporal Floyd Baker, Company F, won first; William Hamilton, ordnance sergeant, won second; and Corporal William Bourke, Company D, placed third.

Plans were being made for a Central High golf team. Fremont had promised to send in a team to compete with it.

In honor of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the admission of Nebraska to the Union, celebrations were held in the home rooms.

Central avenged Commerce High for many past defeats by trimming them nineteen to eight in an important basketball game.

If you lift a guinea pig by the tail, its eyes will drop out.

Grades For First Semester

Table with columns: Department, No. in Class, A, B, C, D. Rows include English, Constructive, English, Literature, Journalism, Latin, Mathematics, French, Spanish, German, History, Physical Sciences, Biology, Household Arts, Sewing, Household Arts, Cooking, Social Science, Mechanical Arts, Art, Physical Education, Exp'r's and Pub. Speak., Book'g, Pen. and Arith., Typ. and Stenography, Music, Interior Decoration, GRAND TOTAL.

Arrange Mortuary Excursion

Arrangements for an excursion through the Hoffman mortuary will be made by James Harris '32, it was decided at a business meeting of the Forensic society, February 24. Dora Dolgoff '32 was named temporary secretary.

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History Students Prepare Projects For Closer Study

Miss Mary A. Parker's American History II Students to Build Projects of Years of 1820-60

In order that they may understand thoroughly the conditions of the United States in the period between 1820 and 1860, the members of Miss Mary Parker's American History II classes are preparing a project for some time within the next few weeks.

Each class has been divided into three sections, one section representing the Northern States, one the Southern, and one the Middle. Each section has chosen a chairman who will assign work to the members of his group. The group will do research work to learn about the ideas, leading men, cities, and other details of the section and then will present their knowledge to the class in any form they wish.

The chairmen chosen in the first hour class are North, Maurine Moody; South, Elizabeth Fore; and Middle, Eva Jane Sinclair. In the third hour class the chairmen are North, Ray Elliott; South, Kenneth McGaffin; and Middle, Louise Senez. Those chosen in the fourth hour class are North, Frances Wirts; South, Jack Stafford; and Middle, Robert Goudy. All are '32.

Dr. Christopher Espinosa Addresses Spanish Group

Speaking in Spanish on "the land of romance, bull fights, and love," Dr. Christopher Espinosa addressed 120 members of the Spanish classes Tuesday after school in Room 120.

He traced the history of Spain from the time of Columbus, Da Gama, and other explorers through its great power and strength of the sixteenth century and up to the present time. Continuing, he described Spanish literature, music and bull fights.

Dr. Espinosa was born in Spain and lived there until he moved to Italy at the age of 19. He has been in the United States four years, but has been in Omaha only a month.

ECHOES

One Year Ago

Many praises of the second edition of "Word-Hoard" were received by Miss Sara Vore Taylor and Mrs. Anne Savidge.

Final arrangements were being made for the Latin paper, "Loquax," to be on sale some time before spring vacation.

Conspiration reigned because many modest seniors were slow to go down town and "watch the birdie" for their O-Book pictures.

The Central Colleens launched a campaign for keeping Central clean.

Three Years Ago

The annual Junior Honor society banquet was held at the Omaha Woman's club. Mr. J. G. Masters and Miss Jessie Towne gave short addresses.

Clean heartedness was discussed by the Character Traits committee at their sixth weekly meeting. Representatives from many homerooms were present for the first time.

Alice Jane Fleming and Edward Condon were put in charge of the style show to be given in connection with the French play.

Ten Years Ago

Plans were being made for a Central High golf team. Fremont had promised to send in a team to compete with it.

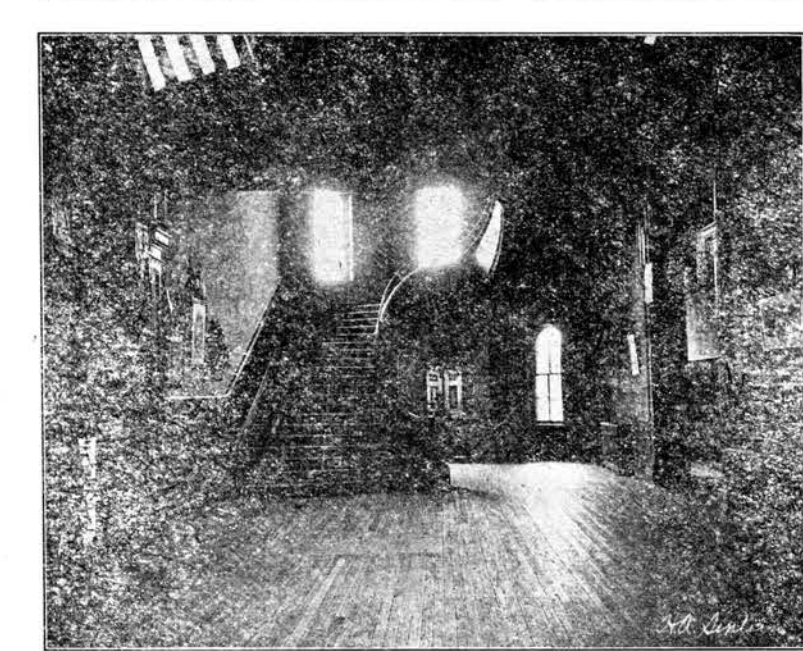
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Takes Photo of Old Staircase



THIS PICTURE of the stairway of the old high school was taken by Dr. H. A. Senter in 1899. The photograph was taken from the east end of the hall. The stairway which is shown in the picture is of walnut and extended up four stories. It was located directly beneath the tower. Frequently boys would take a thrilling ride down the curving bannisters. Standing beside the stairway, one could see the bell high up in the tower. Occasionally some mischievous students would drop a dummy down the stairway to frighten the girls.

Expression Class To Present Plays

Students to Present Acts Before Various Outside Organizations Says Miss Myrna Vance Jones

A series of plays to be presented before various outside groups are being prepared by Miss Myrna Jones' Expression IV class. The plays have been cast and the rehearsals are now in progress.

"The Truth for a Day," a George Washington Day play, has been cast with the following players: Rhoda Rollins, Ruth Bordy; Belle Black, Beatrice Roseman; Clara Cotterel, Helen Turner; Cynthia Sears, Cyril Leon; Miss Mudd, Harriet O'Leary; and Louise Lane, Sylvia Silverman. All are seniors except Sylvia.

"Although 'The Twelve Pound Look,' a comedy-drama by J. M. Barry, is a very difficult one for high school students," says Miss Jones, "the players are handling it intelligently and capably and we expect a fine performance from them."

The actors, under the direction of Dixie Bexten, P. G., are Sir Harry Simms, Stanley Brown '32; Lady Simms, Mary Wise '33; Kate, Elizabeth Wentworth '33; and the Butler, Calvin Maxwell '32.

The leads for "The Queen's Emblems," a sinister Egyptian drama, are the Queen, Beatrice Adams '32, and the maid, Beatrice Roseman '32.

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'Live' Skeleton Makes Shrine of Room 340; Duety Frosh 'Skeered'

Coming of 'Bones' Gives Miss Lane's Room 'Rue Morgue' Atmosphere

Jiggling, exuberant motions of an apparently live skeleton have made a shrine of Room 340, with dozens of "freshies" making a pilgrimage to witness the bony robot perform.

Creating a "Rue Morgue" atmosphere, the new skeleton with a "Frankenstein" complexion, and a Dracula-like figure, in Miss Helen Lane's Biology room is the center of all the attraction and is furnishing unique, weird entertainment with his unearthly talent to the amazement of the wild-eyed "freshies" who display their emotions in the form of a whispering chorus of "gab."

Last week an added feature was provided with the arrival of a dusky freshman, who, upon seeing Miss Lane's gruesome specimen in action, started a rush act reaction upon his brain cells with the result that eyes were never bigger and cheeks never more sallow. Yes, kinky hair was standing on an impossible edge, and lazy feet trembled a mean exit out the well-known door.

But freshmen will be freshmen, and when the "underdogs" get bold, Mr. Skeleton can stop his uncanny display of pent-up ecstasy and shiver his bones for all they care.

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French Students To Present Play

'La Danseuse de Jean' Picked by Boys', Girls' French Clubs for Presentation on April Twelfth

"La Danseuse De Jean" was selected as the play to be given April 12 by the Girls' and Boys' French clubs at a joint meeting held Tuesday. Members of the cast will be announced later.

New members voted in the clubs are Robert Goudy '32, Harry Wilkins '33, David Smith '35, Robert Herbert '33, Sylvia Silverman '33, Bernice Yousem '33, Lois Lonergan '32, Selman Berkowitz '34, Jean Humphrey '33, Esther Bliss '33, and Katharine Shearer '33.

Central High Night School Brought to Close March 1

Approximately 200 students completed their work in the Central High night school, Tuesday, March 1. The term began on October 1. Instruction was given in English, algebra, salesmanship, bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, public speaking, arithmetic, mechanical and architectural drawing, commercial law, and business correspondence.

Mrs. Edna Dana, Mr. O. J. Franklin, and Mr. G. Barnhill are the members of the Central faculty who taught in the classes of night school. The night school for foreigners will continue for some time.

Present 'Bot-Boilers' "Pot Boilers," a play, was presented by William Metzger and Irwin Dorinson, both '32, George Stearns and Virginia Lee Long, both '33, and Arvilla Bauer '34 for the members of the Spanish club at the club's meeting, Tuesday.

Central Colleens Give Benefit Tea To Raise Funds

To Use Money for Improvements in Teachers' Rest Room; Date of Affair, Monday, March 7

In order to raise funds for improvements to the teachers' rest rooms, a benefit tea will be given by Central Colleens for the faculty, Monday, March 7, in Room 220 from 3:15 to 4 p.m. The price is 15 cents.

The social committee, headed by Maxine Doan, will sell tickets on the first floor; the big sister committee, headed by Marilyn and Goldie Millman, second floor; the courtesy committee, headed by Eleanor Johnson, third floor, and the Inter-club Council representative, Marian Wilson, will have charge of selling tickets in the basement.

About seventy are expected to attend.

Investigation Shows Drop In Sale of S. A. Stamps

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Table with columns: Name, Amount. Rows include Bozell, Rockfellow, Stegner, Vartanian, Senter, Anderson, Barnhill, Costello, Franklin, G. Clark, Davies, Schmidt, Carlson, Fisher, Phelps, H. Scott, Erixon, Griffin, Field, Gilbert, Craven, Judkins, Gallagher, Chatelain, Knapple, Randall, Ward, Jones, Hahn, Dana, Tauchen, Elliott, Stockard, H. Clark, Ryan, Rymer, Mueller, Sommers, Lammpan, Kibler, Total (not including faculty).

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# EAGLES WIN THIRD CONSECUTIVE VICTORY OVER MAROON

## Central Five Downs Tech Squad, Friday, by 11-9 Lead

Carlson Sinks Long Shot to Bring Tie and Start Rally for Knapple's Basketeers  
**ALTSULER STARS**

For the second time this season and third consecutive time in years, Coach Knapple's quint was victorious over the Maroon aggregation. The game resulting 11-9 was a return affair at Tech last Friday.

Altsuler opened the scoring and was high for the Purples during the evening. When the first quarter ended the Purple had a three point advantage over the scoreless Techsters. A side shot by Kline and two charity tosses by Novak gave the Maroons their only lead of the evening. The half ended without further scoring 5 to 3.

In third period Carlson sunk a long side shot for a tie score and started a rally that was never overcome. Melcher, Altsuler, and Carlson contributed six points in the final quarter to the Cumingmen—four for the victory that counted in both the city and Missouri Valley loop.

Novak was the big gun for the Purple's opponent. Scoring four points and playing good defensive game, he accounted for most of the Tech play. Skinner, lanky Tech center, broke many plans of the Knapplemen with his long reach and jumping-jack tactics.

The victory tied the Purple with Lincoln for first in the Valley league and strengthened their lead in the second position in the city.

The summary:

Central (11)		Technical (9)	
fg. ft. pf.	r. g.	fg. ft. pf.	r. g.
Melcher, f. 1 0 0	Lomax, f. 1 0 1		
Chadwell, f. 1 0 0	Novak, f. 2 2 0		
Birge, f. 0 0 0	Skinner, c. 0 0 1		
Carlson, c. 1 0 0	Kline, g. 0 1 0		
Howell, g. 0 1 2	Brown, g. 0 0 0		
Altsuler, g. 2 1 2	Hender, g. 0 0 0		
	Roney, g. 0 0 0		
Totals	5 1 4	Totals	3 3 2

Referee—Crosby, Minnesota.

## BUNNIES LOSE TO CENTRAL CAGERS

Benson Squad Drops Game to Purple Five by Decisive 16-9 Margin; Reserves See Action

Benson fell for the second time before the Knapplemen in their return game at Central by a 16 to 9 decision. The game strengthened the Purples' hold on second place in the city and also served as a good preparation for the deciding game against the Creighton Prepsters.

It was Altsuler who duplicated his Tech performance to make the opening points and start the quint on its way to victory. Holding a 4 to 2 advantage at the quarter by virtue of Carlson's and Altsuler's baskets, the Knapplemen were working their best in entering the second period.

Scoring on the part of the Purple was increased in the second half, and the Benson five fell behind. The score stood 11 to 6 at the third quarter's ending and 16 to 9 at the finish of the game. Altsuler made five of the points during the second half.

Chadwell was the only Purple player not to score in the tilt. Altsuler was high with his three baskets and two charity tosses. Carlson was able to sink three free throws, but failed to connect with a field goal.

Reserve players saw action during the dying moments of the game. The quint had Korney, Birge, Best, Frame, and Hughes. Birge was also substituted earlier in the game for Chadwell and later for Melcher. None of them scored.

Altsuler made the only basket in the first half but eight free throws were dropped in, six of them were made by the Knapplemen. Five field goals were made in the second half, three by the Central five and two by the Bunnies.

The summary follows:

Central (16)		Benson (9)	
fg. ft. pf.	r. g.	fg. ft. pf.	r. g.
Melcher, f. 1 2 1	Swoboda, f. 0 0 0		
Birge, f. 0 1 1	C'dwell, f. 0 0 0		
J.C'dwell, f. 0 0 1	McGowan, f. 1 0 0		
Carlson, c. 0 2 2	Silk, c. 0 1 2		
Frame, c. 0 0 0	Grimm, c. 0 0 0		
Altsuler, g. 3 2 1	Thomas, g. 0 0 2		
Korney, g. 0 0 1	Kosman, g. 0 2 0		
Howell, g. 0 1 2	Jones, g. 1 2 0		
Hughes, g. 0 0 0	Hobbs, g. 1 2 2		
Best, g. 0 0 0	Adams, c. 0 0 0		
	Lindaugh, g. 0 0 0		
Totals	4 8 11	Totals	2 5 13

Referee—Ryan, Creighton.

Her Father: The man that marries my daughter will want a lot of money.

Bill Best: Well, sir, nobody wants it more than I do.

## CARNAZZO TO TRY FOR THIRD HONORS AS WILL CAMPAGNA

Central Entries Numbered 16; South With 29 Bonecrushers Favored to Win City Title in Finals This Afternoon

Central's last hopes of even placing men in the finals of the inter-city wrestling tournament were dashed on the rocks Wednesday afternoon when the lone Purple representative remaining, Carnazzo and Campagna, were defeated by Winship of Creighton and Portera of South. However the Eagle wrestlers tried their darndest, and, had more material offered itself at the start of the season, would undoubtedly have a much better record to show.

Because they entered twenty-nine grapplers and finished undefeated in the city, the South bonecrushers were favored at the start of the tournament, results in the preliminaries bearing out the dope. Tech entered thirty-two aspirants and Central sixteen.

The following sixteen grapplers or would-be grapplers were entered by L. N. Bexten, wrestling coach: Vuylstek in the 85-pound section, Slosberg and Thornburg in the 95-pound class, Wolk and Troia in the 105-pound section, MacNeil, Campagna, and Mann in the 115-pound class, Peterson and Swinarski in the 125-pound section, Williams and Di Giorgio in the 135-pound class, Rositto in the 145-pound class, and Harris in the 165-pound section. Weiner and Captain Carnazzo were entered in the 155-pound section.

During the first day of competition, half the Purple aspirants were eliminated, while eight came through. Wolk, Thornburg, and Rositto won by time advantage, while Peterson won by referee's decision. Three Eagle grapplers, Carnazzo, Campagna, and Weiner took forfeits, Williams winning over his opponent by a fall.

Only two Eagle bonecrushers survived Tuesday's preliminaries: Captain Carnazzo and Campagna, cousins. Thornburg, Wolk, Weiner, and Peterson fell by the wayside by time advantage while Williams and Rositto were pinned. South outdistanced all of its rivals Tuesday except Tech.

Carnazzo and Campagna will attempt to garner two third places tonight in the Purple gym at 8 o'clock. Carnazzo will do his best to conquer Larsen, Tech, while Campagna will try to overcome Somers of Tee Jay.

## Purple Swimmers Sink South Ducks

Lose to Undefeated Techsters by 56-28 Count; Win Number 110 for Metro Title Holders

Leading from start to finish and taking firsts in eight of the nine events, the Purple mermen easily vanquished the South swimmers, this time by 60 to 24 at the K. C. pool. After the dual swimming meet, the Eagle ducks won a water polo clash with the Southmen by 14 to 5.

Coach Scott used several reserves in order to develop material for next year, but even then the Southmen never had a chance. South's lone first came in fancy diving.

On Tuesday, March 1, however, the Central swimmers had a 56 to 28 defeat plastered on their record by the undefeated Techsters. Lima, competing in the 75-yard individual medley instead of the 100-yard breast stroke, was compelled to finish second to Humason. Captain Rimerman won the fancy diving event and placed third in the breast stroke.

Despite the loss to the Tech mermen, the Purple natators still retain their winning percentage by a large margin. The Eagle ducks next meet is Friday, March 11, at Lincoln.

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## Boys' and Girls' Home Room Tournament Reaches Second Round Stage

### THE HOOP

By "Blushing Jim"

SAY, BARNETT and Melcher, it looks like it's "our" woman now.

In the swimming meet with South the Central ducks swamped the redmen so bad that the meet developed into a struggle between the Purples for places.

If Manager Jim McFarland seems rather sleepy, the reason will be that he had his hair washed with ether.

Miss Elliott: Is anybody absent? John Williams (sleepily): I am.

John Scott's pastime in study hall is reading the "Street Car Topics."

Rositto got a hair cut and lost two pounds. What a man!

The game with Creighton Prep tonight closes the basketball season for Central. A big bunch of Central rooters in the hilltop gym will help the Knapplemen render the only defeat of the year for the young Blue Jays.

In the reserve game at North the game ended in a tie, 20 to 20. In the extra period Max Barnett sunk a free throw to win.

Central has a team in the Y open tournament. The members are "Scan" Carlson, "Little Boy Blue" Howell, Jim McFarland, "Dead Eye Dick" Melcher, Jim Chadwell, Charlie Ingals, Johnny Giangrasso, and Loder.

It seems as though 'Battling' (?) Wally Anderson will take on all comers under the one-hundred-pound mark. The information drifted in from three previous opponents.

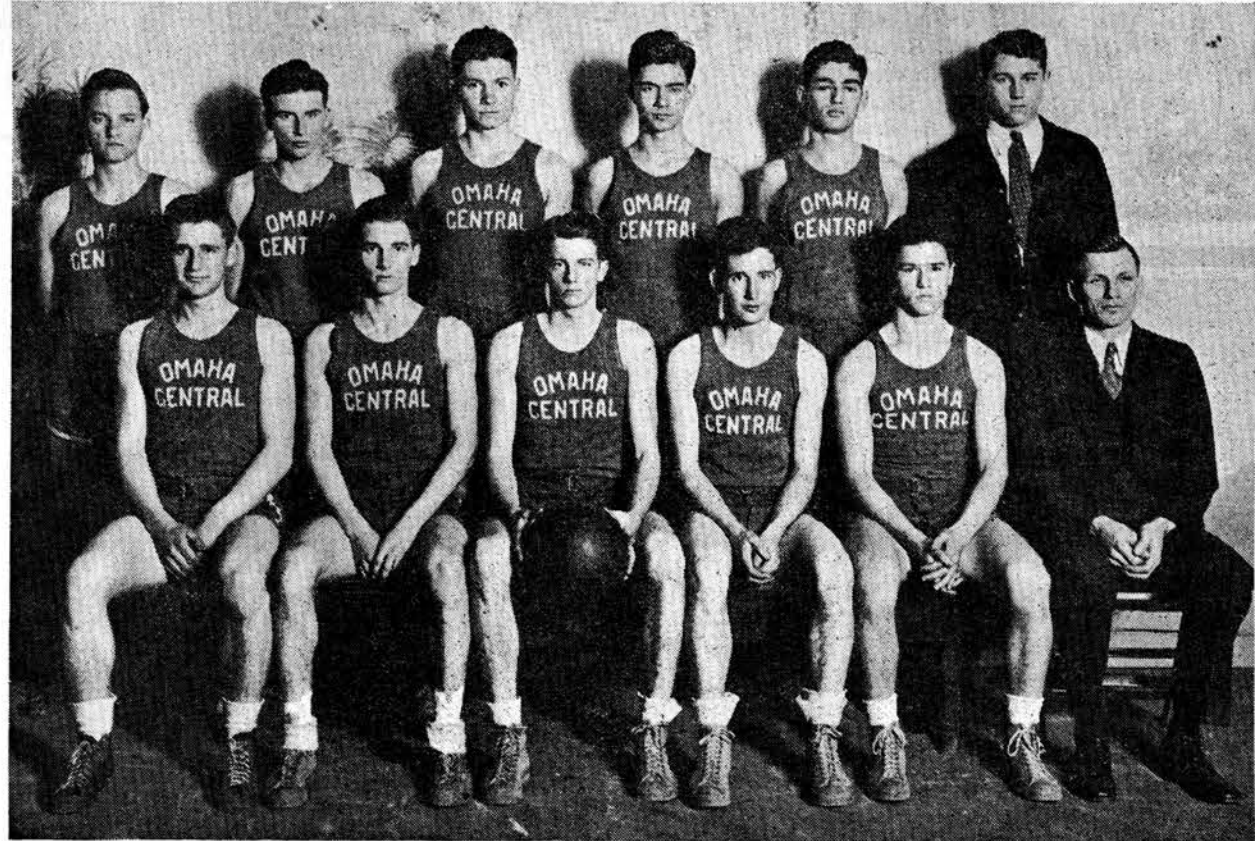
## Senior Girls Win Over Junior Quint In Inter-Class Go

Winning by a decisive victory over the senior team Tuesday morning, the girls' junior quintet heralded in the initial inter-class tournament tilt with a 10-0 score. Similarly, the sophomores repulsed the freshmen by a 22 to 3 margin.

Handicapped by lack of regular team members the seniors were unable to break the scoring drives of Lawson and her teammates, despite Boucher's capable guarding. The sophomore's invincible three, Nolan, Saxton, and Chadwell, were the main reason for the freshmen's defeat.

The tournament, which will be staged every Tuesday morning for the next few weeks, will determine the future participants from Central to go to the city basketball Play Day to be held March 18 at Tech. All players on the teams winning first and second place will be eligible.

## Finish Valley Loop in Top Position



PICTURED ABOVE are the Missouri Valley champions of Coach F. Y. Knapple. Lincoln is tied with them for the top honors, however. In the back row, left to right, are Birge, Frame, Hughes, Best, Korney, and Jim McFarland, manager. In the front row are Howell, guard; Melcher, forward; Carlson, center and captain; Chadwell, forward; Altsuler, guard, and Coach Knapple. The players in the second row are substitutes and will be back next year for competition. Howell and Altsuler will also be back. Photo by Robert Mullin

## Free Free Throw Contest For Boys

ON MARCH 16, 17, and 18 Coach Knapple is going to sponsor a free throw contest for boys in which each participant will be allowed twenty-five chances. The winner is to receive a silver cup to be bought with money from the athletic fund.

Anyone desiring to enter must sign up immediately on the paper posted on the east bulletin board. Entries can practice after school on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and after 4 o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays.

There should be a large number of boys who have the ability and you don't have to be out for any other sport. Come on out, fellows, and show the boys on the basketball team how to drop the charity shots through the net.

THERE IS NO ENTRY FEE.

## G.A.A. Formal Initiation Held Monday in Room 129

Formal initiation of new G.A.A. members was held Monday after school in Room 129.

After the president, Virginia Boucher, had addressed the incoming girls, short speeches on sportsmanship and the ideals of the organization were given by Margaret Saxton, Betty Nolan, Nance Jane Chadwell, and Mary Vaughn.

## BARNHILL'S SQUAD DEFEATS BUNNIES

Central Reserves Use Thirteen Men in Prelim Encounter; Hard Luck Seen All Season

Although Coach Barnhill's squad roll is constantly changing, the team has managed to pull through a fairly successful season. In a prelim to the Benson tilt, they took the Benson reserves 23 to 11.

Having doubled their opponents' score at the half, the Purple seconds were in a safe lead and began playing calm, cool ball. Substitutions were frequent and the lead kept increasing. In service for the Barnhill team during the game, were thirteen men. The Benson quint also substituted often and put thirteen men into the fray but with the hopes of overcoming the lead and taking the victory.

Hard luck was apparently the cause of many of the Barnhill-men's previous defeats. Losses by one and two points and defeat usually coming in the final period darkened the squads' spirit. An entirely new team in appearance but not in persons was developed and the wins began coming the Purple way.

How does it feel to go to a girls' party and be a ladies' man, Robert Goudy?

## Carlson's Scoring Tops Central List

CARLSEN HAS LED Central's scoring throughout the season having a total of ninety-seven points previous to the Creighton game last night. Melcher passed Chadwell in the latter part of the year to be in second place. Howell and Altsuler, guards, have specialized so much in defense that they haven't scored heavily, but lately Altsuler has found the basket consistently.

Following are the individual scores previous to the Creighton game:

Carlson (C), c.-----	97
Melcher, f.-----	60
Chadwell, f.-----	48
Altsuler, g.-----	44
Howell, g.-----	20
Birge, f-g.-----	5
Best, f.-----	1
Total	275

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## FIRST ROUND PLAY IN BOYS' TOURNEY COMPLETED FRIDAY

Losers of First Round Proceed to Consolation Matches for Title; Finals Between Classes A and B to Be Played Mar. 11

### Pairings Announced

Second round games in the boys' home room basketball tournament were started this week. The first round was completed Friday, and the losers in the first round matches are to go into a consolations tourney.

So far in Class A the games have been close. Room 21 defeated 229, while 315 A won by a forfeit from 122. These games were played before Wednesday. Those who are now in the third round of Class B are 341 and 215 D.

Finals between the Class A and Class B winners will be staged at 5 o'clock March 11. The consolations will start Monday with the following pairings: 139 vs. 329, 128 vs. 333, 228 vs. 11, 320 vs. 211, 331 vs. 130, 127 vs. 218, and 220 vs. 318.

## Girls' Tourney Proves Spectacular

With the girls' home room tournament well under way this week three teams have advanced into the second flight by Wednesday.

The Senior Eagles defeated the Pep team last Thursday in the major tilt by a 16 to 13 victory. Although the Pep squad held the lead the first quarter, the continual volley of the seniors during the second period gave them the lead which led the Eagles to victory.

Similarly Miss Lane's five beat Miss Anderberry's quintet by the decisive margin of 25 to 4. Mrs. Case's home room II won from the Freshman home room team by a huge majority.

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Central Sidelights

DEAR MISTER FRED WARE: Your sports' department is extremely fair and open-minded about matters pertaining to high school athletics. If you remember, one of your rising young scribes recently wrote something to this effect: "Now Central has its new gymnasium, modern facilities, equipment equal to that of other high schools. Now let's see what they can do with it."

WE VENTURE to say that with adequate swimming facilities, Central will produce an outstandingly good swimming team also. There has been some criticism of Central's alibi — no natatorium in the building. The critics have said that Central has the use of the Knights of Columbus pool just across the street and so should be under no handicap.

HOWEVER, last year, and many a previous year, the Central basketball squad has toured the city, but usually has been able to practice on a regulation court. Yet they never won consistently. One thing in-the-school facilities offer over outside-the-school facilities is a home to harbor a genuine spirit, extremely hard to build up outside.

FIVE ORCHIDS to the boys who were recently made Eagle scouts at a court of honor in the Central auditorium. Eddy '33, Moise, Moody, Lofberg, and Sherman, all '35, are good men otherwise they could not have won this "highest honor of scoutdom."

MR. GULGARD has directed the Regiment through fourteen years of progress. Additions have been made to the cadet camp every year, many things have been done by the Regiment, all of these have been supported by the Road Show.

THE BAND tradition says, always has the questionable honor of last place in all the R.S.T. sales. They have a good excuse as their company is two-thirds the size of the average company. Imagine the surprise and embarrassment of all when the musicians rose to third place in the sale for a short time last week!

NOW THAT an O-Book is assured spite of the depression, wonder is as to its plan and contents. It was stated at one time during the year that it would be about the same as the 1930 annual.

If so there would be practically no features; features are a finishing touch to an annual. It can have the senior album, clubs, honors, etc., but it's not a success unless it has some extras. Extras cost money, there is no money, more books must be sold to get money for extras.

Solution: Sell more books. But the official campaign is over, so an "undercover" campaign is all that's left. Well, they say that a "whispering campaign" is most effective. You can always whisper in Room 149.

BAD LUCK nearly fills the foot-prints of "Fiddle-Feet Flagstaffe," known to honest men as Daniel Wagstaffe, the biggest vertebrate in the backbone of Central debating. In twenty-four hours, the poor man walked home from a buggy ride at 3 a.m. on a wet night, caught a cold, lost eighteen dollars, a brand new billfold, and got a licking from the pater. But those foot-prints are hard to fill.

A. L. SAVIDGE has a poster-collecting complex. One of the posters posted on the postboard in 149 is a foreign poster. This poster is colored. But the point of the poster is that it is printed in a foreign poster language. There is not any point to that either. But when you try to read it, you have difficulties, which is natural. One word especially worries journalism students. "HVELVE." What is your first interpretation of that?

Expression IV Students Give 2 Plays for Auxiliary

Expression IV students of Miss Myrna Jones' sixth hour class presented two plays for the women's auxiliary of the Hanscom Park Methodist church last Thursday, March 3. In the "China Pig" the parts were portrayed by Jane Eppelen, Guinevere Ohlswager, and Mary Allene Moore. "Courtship Under Difficulties" presented Holly Droste, Marian Pehle, and Bill Metzger in comedy roles with Sybil Ashby directing.

At Chimborazo in Ecuador is the highest mountain in the world — two and a half miles higher than Mt. Everest.

750 Persons Fed Daily in Central High's Cafeteria

For One Day's Meal Cafeteria Uses 75 Pounds of Chicken and 200 Pounds of Potatoes

(Continued from Page 1) from Creighton, the Joslyn Memorial, and Central grade school. "The average lunch runs from 14 cents to 18 cents, an increase of about 4 cents per person over last year. However, the cafeteria is by no means rich even though they are making a slight profit in this depression," Miss Richardson added.

Only the choicest of foods with special regard to calories, vitamins, and other food properties that will build up the body as well as the brain, are purchased by Miss Richardson. At an early hour of the morning, the grocery truck brings its load of groceries that Miss Richardson has chosen and the menu for the day is in the process of the making. In answer to the many complaints of tormented study hall students, Miss Richardson expressed her apology that she cannot stop those tantalizing smells from escaping before the time, but she is devising a way to keep them in the bag.

James Chadwell, Bernice Peterson, Marty DiGiorgio, all '32, and Robert Howser and Margaret Jacobson, both '33, sell ice cream. James Harris, Tjark Riddle, both '32, and Clifford Riddle and Sebastino Rossitto, both '33, take care of the dishes. Jack McCann '32 is the messenger of finance while Glenn Carman, Billy Wagner, and Raymond Elliot, all '32, take care of the cash registers.

Central's cafeteria comprises a kitchen for preparing meat, vegetables, and desserts, another for making sandwiches, salads, and pastries, and a storage room for fruits and vegetables. In addition there is the cafeteria itself, and the two lunch rooms.

Ten women and one man are kept busy each morning preparing the food. There are also a number of students who aid in the two lunch rooms, directing and speeding up traffic, taking care of stray glasses, and reminding the occasional funder of proper school etiquette.

RAMBLINGS

Members of Miss Juliette Griffin's European History II class attacked and defended an old-fashioned castle drawn on the blackboard by Bob Langdon last week. Merrill Rohrbough, Carl Erickson, and Phil Kani were the defenders and Gordon Taggart, Roger Baird, and Jerome Goron were the attackers in the first, second, and sixth hour classes, respectively.

Miss Ellen Rooney, former head of the Latin department, and Miss Penelope Smith, former English teacher at Central, visited Central to attend the Colleens' tea in the library last Monday.

Purnell Thomas, Company A, and Robert Homann, Company B, tied for the high score in the prone position with 97 last week. Thomas also turned in the highest score of 91 for sitting. Jack Ennell, Band, turned in a score of 73 for standing, the highest in that position.

In order to take examinations for admission to Annapolis to which he received an appointment last fall, Edward Jahn '32 was absent from school the entire week of February 15.

Having won the preliminary contest held in Room 145 on February 24, Bill Hill '32, violinist, will enter the district music contest at South High school on April 6.

After an absence from February 15 to March 4 because of bronchial pneumonia, Bill Christie returned to school.

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Practice for 18th Annual Road Show This Week

(Continued from Page 1) Bexten, is composed of William Metzger '32, manager; Ben Rimerman '32, assistant manager; Louis Bexten, jr. '34, electrician; Jack Wallin '33, flyman; Bill Best '34, Harold Cook '33, and Sebastino Rossitto '34, stage hands. Harold Row '35 and George Holcomb '35 were in general charge of posters made by Miss Mary Angood's art classes. The poster of Marian Finlayson '32 was selected as the most attractive of those made. Second and third choices were the posters made by Beatrice E. Koory '33 and Coleen Masters '32.

Property men are as follows: Hudson Rose '32, Gala Galore Revue; Richard Kent '32, "A Shot in the Dark," a comedy; Donald Hamilton '34, "Courting under Difficulties"; Jack Stafford '32, "The Moving Finger," a drama; George Osten '32 and Jack Stafford '32, tumbling and tap acts.

Richard Kent '32 is director of the cadets who will usher and take tickets. Edwin Sunderland '32, who is assisted by Marvin Pizer '32, is general manager of the Road Show.

The a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, is to sing at the First Christian church on Palm Sunday.

Doris and Dorothy Heintze, both '33, sang over KICK, Red Oak, Iowa, Saturday.

At their regular meeting during home room, Monday, Glenn Carman '32 was elected president of the Monitors' Council.

Charlotte Reynolds '33 led the Taxis society meeting at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Albert Simmons, mother of Mary Simmons, died last Sunday evening. The funeral services will be held at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Because of the absence of Miss Louise Stegner last Wednesday, Miss Metesena Gepson substituted in her classes.

Lloyd Friedman '33 served as editor of the sport page for this week's Register.

Because of illness, Mary-Jo Patton '36 was absent from school February 22 to March 4.

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THE ABOVE are the members of the first graduating class. Top row: Esther Jacobs, Nella Lehmer, Fannie Wilson, Margaret McCague, Bertha Isaacs, Blanche Deuel. Bottom row: Addie Gladstone, Stacia Crowley, Ida Goodman, Henry C. Curry and Alfred Ramsey, the two male members of the class, refused to appear in the photograph.

It is interesting to note what the members of the class did in later life. Stacia Crowley, Ida Goodman, Esther Jacobs, Margaret McCague, and Addie Gladstone later became teachers. Fannie Wilson, Bertha Isaacs, and Nella Lehmer married soon after leaving school. Blanche Deuel died a year after graduating. Henry Curry became a barber and Alfred Ramsey, secretary of the Rees Printing company.

Mrs. Dinsmore Gives Lecture Before Lininger Travel Club To illustrate her talk on Europe Mrs. Ruth Dinsmore, a former Central High pupil, showed moving pictures at the Lininger Travel club meeting last Wednesday. Scenes of Paris, London, Venetian canals, the fjords of Norway and Sweden, and the Rhineland were among the views she presented.

Colleens Give Benefit Tea To pay for fixing the teachers' rest room on the third floor and for the O-Book pictures, Central Colleens gave a benefit tea for teachers Monday in Room 220. The tea committee under the direction of Miss Martina Swenson was in charge; all Colleens helped by donating candy, cookies, sandwiches, or by serving at the tea. Elizabeth Shaw, the president, poured.

Hill Entertains German Club As part of the program of the German club meeting, Tuesday, Bill Hill, accompanied by June Goethe, played two violin selections. The Holst twins presented a dance number with the accompaniment played by Lois Farber.

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For Refreshments after a dance or a show meet at the Sunset Tea Room the crowd will be there Dodge at 49th Street

Dorsey, Walrath Lead 1931 C.O.C. Grand March

The Cadet Officers' club presented their annual military ball at the Knights of Columbus ball room. The grand march was led by Lieutenant-Colonel Stephen Dorsey and Jane Walrath. Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink visited Omaha with Roxy and his gang. She and Roxy granted interviews to a Register reporter.

Twenty-three members of Dr. H. A. Senter's chemistry classes entered essays in the eighth annual contest of the American Chemical society.

Anita Stewart, famous screen star playing at the Riviera theater for the week, when interviewed, advised girls not to go to Hollywood unless they had had stage experience.

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Central's debate team won the unanimous decision of the judges in a debate with South High.

Boosters Appoint Mowbray Bob Mowbray '32 was appointed by the Boosters' club to investigate possibilities of obtaining an orchestra for the club's spring party to be held April 1. At a business meeting, February 24, it was decided to make the excursion through the Hoffman mortuary with the Forensic society.

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Resnick Tells of Large, All-School Assemblies in 1st Years of Central

Morning Programs Stopped as Attendance Here Increases Rapidly

Chapter V By MAX RESNICK In the early years of the school, when the enrollment was very small, the entire school would gather in the large assembly room every morning. The day was started with a brief musical or literary number. One of the students would play a piece on the piano, or recite a short poem and then the students would continue with their lessons. Assignment on this program was considered an honor, although not always regarded so by the students.

As the school's enrollment increased, the morning programs were abolished. To replace them, rhetorical exercises were held by the students who gathered in the auditorium every Friday afternoon. The pupils were divided into four divisions, two divisions being on duty one week, the other two the next week. In this way every student in the school appeared on the program several times during the semester.

Students Offered Choices The student had the choice of reading an essay or making a speech. The subjects were selected by the principal and written on the board one week before the essays were to be handed in for corrections. Some typical stories were "Secrets of Success," "Idle Young Men," "Cemeteries," and "The First Woman President."

The first class to graduate from the high school contained eleven members. They were Stacia Crowley, Margaret McCague, Esther Jacobs, Bertha Isaacs, Nella Lehmer, Blanche Deuel, Fannie Wilson, Ida Goodman, Addie Gladstone, Henry C. Curry, and Alfred Ramsey.

Original Course Five Years The original high school course was five years in length. At the end of the second year it was decided to change to a four year course and allow the other two classes that had begun in the meantime to graduate together. As it would not be fair for one of the classes to have done more work than the other, the two classes that entered the school later, had to do extra work to even up the amount of work accomplished. Then the classes went on together and graduated with equal honors. Thus the

first graduating class really consisted of three classes.

There is probably no more accurate, interesting, and clear description of the first high school graduation than the one found in the June, 1876 High School, predecessor of the Central High Register. The story:

Held Commencement June 23 "The commencement took place on the evening of June 23 in the spacious auditorium, which was handsomely decorated with evergreen arches, mottoes, and wreaths for the occasion. The attendance was very large, and hundreds were turned away from the doors after the room was packed as full as it would hold. "The exercises commenced with a song by the school, entitled, 'Sweet Visions of Childhood.' An essay, 'From Shore to Shore,' was then read by Maggie McCague, who did exceedingly well.

Miss Deuel Played Piano "Miss Bertha Isaacs was next announced, and her essay, 'Silent Orators,' was an excellent one. 'Beyond the Alps Lieth Thine Italy' was the subject of Miss Nella Lehmer's essay, and it was read in a clear, loud voice. "Miss Blanche Deuel then favored the audience with one of her finest selections on the piano. Next in order came Miss Ida Goodman, whose essay, 'Room Up Higher' was full of practical ideas.

Presented Farce "The Greatest Plague in Life," a farce, participated in by Misses Lehmer, Burley, Ijams, Childs, Kennedy, and Isaacs, was carried out very successfully.

"Alfred Ramsey followed with an oration on 'The Moral Atmosphere and Its Influences.' His gestures were rather mechanical, and he hardly entered into the spirit of his subject, but many of the ideas he advanced were good ones. Miss Fannie Wilson selected 'Pictures' for the subject of her essay, and with the exception of it being a little too long, we could justly say nothing but words of commendation.

"The production of Miss Esther Jacobs was among the best of the evening. 'Get Ready Thy Spindle and Distaff, for God Has Provided the Flax,' under the treatment of Miss Jacobs, abounded with such sound practical advice to the young ladies of our day." (More of this extract from the old "High School" will appear in the Register next week.)

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CENTRAL DROPS TO CREIGHTON 21 TO 20 IN FINAL GAME

PURPLE PLACES SECOND IN CITY CAGE STANDINGS

Carlson Finds the Hoop for Nine Points to Share Honors With Brick of Creighton for High Man; Chadwell, Melcher Score

Central Leads at Half

Creighton Prep nosed out Central 21 to 20 last Thursday at Creighton in a basketball game packed full of thrills.

The Blue Jays kept the lead most of the time with the Knapplemen close on their heels. Central was behind at the end of the first quarter, 12 to 7 but led at the half 13 to 12.

The second quarter was scoreless for the Creightons boys. In the meantime Chadwell poured in a follow-up, Melcher looped a basket from near the free throw line, and Chadwell again found the hoop, this time from long distance.

Prep Attempts to Stall

This spree of scoring with the magnificent guarding of Howell and Altsuler, Purple guards, gave Central the lead as the teams left the floor at the half.

In the third period the score was twice tied. The Jays again spurred ahead to a five point lead. With five minutes yet to play, Howell got loose for a long basket and cut the Creighton lead to three points.

Creighton then proceeded to stall, with more or less success. Central finally succeeded in getting the ball. Carlson then let a long one fly from the side, and it swished through the net.

Purple Charity Tosses Weak

The gun sounded after the next tip off and the game ended 21 to 20 with Central on the short end. Carlson of Central and Brick of Creighton shared scoring honors with nine points apiece. Carlson's weakness in converting free throws into counters seems to have caused the loss for the Purples.

Coach Knapple used only his five regulars while Hickey deemed it necessary to use eight.

Last Game for Three

The grandstands were packed to the top. Many of the spectators said the contest was the best high school game they had ever seen.

Carlson, Chadwell, and Melcher ended their high school basketball careers in the Creighton game, for all three are seniors. Knapple will have many reserves returning next year besides the two stellar regular guards, Howell and Altsuler. Among the reserves are Birge, Best, Hughes, and Korney. Several on the second team will be eligible also.

Box score:

Table showing basketball box scores for Central (20) and Creighton (21), listing players like Chadwell, Melcher, Carlson, and Howell with their points, fouls, and assists.

Girls Reach Second Flight Matches in Round Robin Meet

In the second flight of the girls' basketball round robin the Seniors won an easy victory over the fighting Freshmen Tuesday morning while the Sophomores similarly downed the Juniors.

The Seniors who succumbed so easily to the Juniors last week found the hoop in better style chalking up 23 points against the Freshmen's 19. Wagner was high scorer for the Seniors.

In the hard fought battle between the Juniors and Sophomores, the Sophomores easily defeated the crippled Juniors by a margin of 29 to 18. With the outcome of these games the Sophomores nosed into first place in the tournament, while the Seniors and Juniors shared second place each having lost one game.

Register Selects All-Missouri Five Representing Four Teams

Selections of the Register for an All-Missouri Valley five give Central two men, and a man apiece for Tech, St. Joe, and Lincoln. Although Lincoln tied the Purple for the top in the loop, they did not place as many men on the quint. The cause may be attributed to the fact that the Lincoln squad had no outstanding or sensational players this season.

Carlson of Central, regularly a center, was shifted to a forward, but the men are at their regular posts in all other cases. Lomax of Tech was the choice for the other forward position while Dieterich of St. Joe was given Carlson's regular place at center. Howell of Central and North of Lincoln are the guards.

All qualities for a good player were taken into consideration before a man was put on the quint. No man dropped out in the mid-season as in the city league, but several started late and were therefore not eligible.

In the Missouri Valley Carlson and Howell have been the outstanding players at their respective positions. Carlson right at the top among the scorers totaled the better part of the Knapplemen's points. He also held down the hardest berth in the league, center. Opposing him were such tall, lanky players as Dieterich, Walsh, and Skinner, any one of them a hard jump for a six footer.

Howell was the ever-present guard that he was in the city loop. Constantly recovering the ball and breaking up passes, he was the most valued guard in the conference. He also managed to sink most of his attempts at the hoop, and was above the better half of the scorers in the league. Howell, returning next year, should make a strong bid for an All-State five.

Lomax and Dieterich, of Tech and St. Joe respectively, carried most their squads' burden on their shoulders. Lomax was really a one-man team for the Techsters. He did all the scoring and the better half of the defensive play. Dieterich, likewise, was the big gun for the Josies. His scoring record although not as high as Carlson's was good enough for the honors on his own team.

Lincoln's lone star, North, was probably the most consistent player in the loop. His hoop work and defense ran neck-and-neck throughout the season to hold the Lincoln quint to what could be termed an even keel. The work of his teammates, however, is not to be forgotten for the quint would not have finished at the top with Central without their consistent playing.

Somebody in the locker room made a wise crack about Hughes' teeth. Bob didn't like it so he said, "Aw, that up." He forgot that he had left them in his locker.

Where does Harry Altsuler go when he feels awful dippy? He goes home to his radio and then tunes in on Skippy.

"Papa" Schmidt: Can you give me an example of wasted energy?

"Sober" Birge: Sure, trying to raise a bald man's hair with the static machine.

Carlson: Are you going any place for dinner tonight?

Jeanne: No, I don't believe so.

"Scan": My, I'll bet you'll be hungry tomorrow morning.

It looks like the first free-throw contest for boys is going to set a real record for the number of entries. It will probably take more than three days to complete the event.

Harry "Smiling" Altsuler: What are you going to do tonight?

Charley Korney: I'm going to flip a coin to decide. If it turns up heads, I'm going to a show; if it turns up tails, I'm going to bed; and if it stands on edge, I'm going to study.

From the appearance of Wally Anderson's head, somebody over one hundred pounds must have accepted his challenge of last week because X marks the spot.

Girls Participate Today in Telegraphic Toss Vie The telegraphic free throw contest sponsored by the Nebraska League of Girls' Athletic associations of which Central is a member will be held today. Eight girls will participate from Central in an attempt to gain a record for the best percentage of baskets made out of twenty-four shots from eight different specified points on the floor.

The coaches will draw up schedules for the spring sports in a meeting to be held in the near future.

Advertisement for Josten's Treasure-Craft Jewelers and Stationers, including Fraternity Pins, Class Rings, Club Pins, Medals, and Trophies. Also mentions Ted Kolderie at 4960 Military Avenue, Glendale 0112, Omaha.

Hurry! to Enter Big Free Charity Tossing Contest

STEADY, CAREFUL, now throw. That's what will happen in the free throw contest to be held March 16, 17, and 18. Big boys, little boys, middle sized boys, all toing the charity line and trying their best to toss the ball through the hoop. Each contestant will get twenty-five tosses. The one who makes the greatest number of baskets will receive the trophy. Come on you Centralites, let's put this contest of the century over big. Just five more days to enter.

Register's Mythical Choices

Table titled 'Register's Mythical Choices' comparing Missouri Valley and All-City players. Missouri Valley includes Lomax, Carlson, Dieterich, Howell, and North. All-City includes Van Ackeren, Swoboda, Carlson, Howell, and Brick. Also lists honorable mentions.

Spring Practice Gets Under Way

Although the weatherman has once again turned up his nose at the mention of spring, nevertheless school activities indicate that the time for shining track shoes, locating golf balls, restringing tennis racquets, and finding gloves (the baseball kind) has arrived. Or almost, anyway.

Third Floor an Indoor Track

In order to "get ahead of the other fellow," some few ambitious track aspirants have been laboring and puffing for about three weeks, both on the third floor and outside when the weather permitted.

The general call for track candidates was issued for Wednesday after school in Room 320. Those who did not attend the meeting Wednesday, but who still wish to come out, should see Papa Schmidt in 320 immediately after school.

As there will be no second team this year in baseball, competition is expected to be fierce. Baseball candidates will not be called for until after spring vacation, according to Coach F. Y. Knapple.

Coach Nelsen will not call for golfers (and dubs) until after spring vacation also. Members of the golf team are usually selected by an elimination tourney. The team consists of four men.

Unbeknown to Gilbert Barnhill, one or two tennis candidates have been hitting—and missing—balls in the fourth floor gym off and on. However, the tennis season will probably not begin until after spring vacation.

Considering that 1,009 males are attending Central, it is hoped that 1,009 students come out for boys' sports. Practice up over spring vacation and start ahead of the other fellow.

Eagles Place Carlsen, Howell On Register All-City Selection

Creighton Prep and Central placing two men apiece on the Register's All-City team make top honors in the number of berths held down on mythical fives. Benson supplies the fifth person although they are well down the list in the final standings.

Each of the picked players is placed at the same position he played during the greater part of the season. Van Ackeren of Prep and Swoboda of Benson are put in the forward position, while Carlson of Central is the choice for the center post. Howell of Central and Brick of Prep are the men selected for guards.

Scoring, defensive work, and consistency of each man was taken into consideration before placing him on the quint. High scorers that did not finish the season or that staked late were not considered. Zentz of North would have been a cinch for a forward post if he had not graduated at the middle of the season.

Van Ackeren has been the high scorer for the Prepsters and is one of the main reasons for the record of victories hung up by his quint. A future like that of his brother playing with the university quint has been predicted for him. Brick, the Prepsters' other representative on the mythical five, has been the steady, level-headed, and anchor man for the team. He has also been consistent at the hoop.

The work of Howell and Carlson is known to all followers of the Purple squad. Howell has been termed as one of those old time guards that gets the ball and keeps it. Howell has managed to chalk up nice total of baskets also during the season. Carlson was the mainstay of the Knapplemen. His accuracy in sinking shots from the middle of the floor and his effective guarding on the side has accounted for a good many decisive wins.

Benson's man, Swoboda, was considerably hindered this season by not having a team that keep up with the pace he was used to from previous seasons. An All-City player last season, Swoboda did not show the slightest letup this season. Had he been with a faster group, his play would have been more noticed.

Those receiving honorable mention would comprise a second team if one had been chosen. Teams picked by other high schools that have been met by the Purples during the season will be printed as soon as they are published in the opponents' papers.

Second Round of Girls' Tournament Starts This Week

Second flight in the girls' home room basketball tourney swung into full action this week.

Last week the White team dropped to the Central quintet 6 to 2 in their first clash. The Titans headed by their all around athlete, Betty Nolan, defeated the Purple squad by a 32 to 23 score, Monday after school while Miss Kiewit's plucky five nosed out the combined team of Rooms 10-11.

With the Senior Eagles challenging Room 340, the Central team playing Mrs. Case's team II, and the Titans opposing Miss Kiewit's quintet this week and next, the second flight promises to be unusually decisive in determining the final victors.

From Class B the J.C.C. team nosed out Room 348 by the close margin of 12 to 10. Rooms 332 and 330 both downed their opponents by large scores, 215 D losing to 332, 16 to 11 and 136 droppng to 330, 22 to 2.

Advertisement for Photo Engravings for high school and college publications, Baker Bros. Engraving Co., 1122 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.

Advertisement for Edith Flickinger, Walter Damrosch, for appointments on Tuesday afternoons at Wend Bldg., 18th & Farnam.

Large advertisement for Brandeis Printing and Publishing since 1884, located at 109-111 North 18th St., featuring school printing and publishing specialties.

CENTRAL MATMEN FINISH LAST IN INTERCITY MEET

Campagna, Carnazzo Defeated in Semifinals; South Grapplers Score 61 Points to Grab First Place for Third Straight Time

Central Scores Two Points

Finishing last in the Intercity wrestling championship meet, the Central grapplers rolled up but two points while South was garnering its third straight crown last Friday in the Central gymnasium.

Campagna and Carnazzo, 115 and 155-pound men, were forced to carry the burden of all the scoring for Central. Since both were defeated in the semifinals on the third day of competition, they wrestled for third place honors last Friday, but Campagna succumbed to Lonergan of South by a fall, and Carnazzo lost to R. Larsen of Tech by the referee's decision.

The Packers scored 61 points to lead their nearest rival, Technical, by 38 points. The other scorers were Creighton Prep 20, Thomas Jefferson 15, North 11, and Abraham Lincoln 5.

Five individual titles and a share in a sixth went to South. Sesto of Creighton and Sorenson of South drew in the heavyweight finals. Creighton and Thomas Jefferson were two class champions each to show for their work, while North has one.

Many upsets featured the meet. In the 95-pound class, Carns of Tech was defeated for the first time this year when Braun of North pinned him in an overtime period. Davis of Tech, champion for the last three years, received a setback by Miller of South, who won a crown for the third time in three years of wrestling competition. Portera of South, who lost to Somers of Tee Jay, was the only other former champion to be defeated.

Advertisement for 'The Top o' the Morning to Ye!' featuring special little cakes decorated in true St. Patrick fashion, available at the Emerald Isle.

Advertisement for Northrup-Jones Company, 'The Taste Is Different', featuring suits and sport things for \$5.98, located at 1617 Farnam St.



EAGELSTON COMMENTS—

"It would be beneficial for the senior class and the school if the seniors could make use of our gym and auditorium for social affairs."

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In Room 149 Registers may be purchased for FIVE CENTS

## Pupils Enter Work in Art Competition

### Textile Designs, Etchings, Block Prints, Batiks Are Entered in Annual Vie

### MEMORIAL ETCHING IN

Etchings, block prints, batiks, pictorial arts and design applied to textiles were submitted by Central High art students Monday to the Scholastic and National High School awards contest.

Homer Frohardt '33 entered an aquatint etching of Joslyn Memorial and a bed spread. William Flax '32 entered a mountain scene and Mae Chin '32 entered a palm tree view.

### Wood Submits Several Entries

Janet Wood '32 submitted a picture of Anne of Cleves, a panel in colored inks composed of Burmese women carrying baskets of fruit, a picture of Grecian life in metallic paints, and a line etching.

Marion Finlayson, who entered a water color panel, and Ruth Allen, both '32, also entered line etchings. Alice Indoe '34, Florence Hagedorn and Jane Gaughran, both '35, entered table covers. Jane also entered a batik. Sylvia Gilbert '34 sent a linen pillow top, Ruth Hall '35 entered a table runner, and Doris Johnson '33 entered a design printed in green on tan velvet.

### Several Prints Entered

Sonya Sammel, Marilye MacDougal, both '35, Harold Row '34, and Mary Anne Hanley '32 entered prints. Selma Berkowitz '34 entered a landscape, Russell Kreuclov '33 entered a landscape and a batik. Evelyn Walters '32 entered a vase of flowers. John Snapp '34 and Helen Crow '32 entered batiks.

Louise Senez '32 entered a magazine cover in colored inks and a design for the wall paper in a sports room. Colleen Masters '32 entered a water color panel. Phyllis Knudsen '34 entered an animal design in water colors for wallpaper in a child's room, and Marion Sandall '34 sent a cursive design.

As contributions to the decorative design class, Virginia Axtell '33 sent in a modernistic pattern of artistic figures.

## Greenwich Villagers Will Sell Candy at Road Show

Arrangements to sell candy at the Saturday performances of the Road Show were made by the Greenwich Villagers at their meeting, Tuesday. The proceeds of this sale will be placed in a prize fund for the annual Greenwich Village Art contest to be held this spring.

## Reporter Surprises Cornelia Skinner Before Performance of 'Henry VIII'

By SANCHIA KILBOURN

Cornelia Otis Skinner, the well-known actress, looked up questioningly as the reporter entered the tiny corner dressing room of the Brandeis theater last Wednesday evening. She had thought she would be able to evade her and seemed surprised to see that she had worked her way by the door guard. However, Miss Skinner at once became very gracious.

She was seated at a well-lighted dressing table carefully blending the carmine paste rouge into the smooth, soft skin of her cheeks. Her tiny feet, dressed in red and silver slippers, were curled under her chair.

She was clothed in a light blue silk wrapper that matched the texture of her skin in softness. Her dark brown hair was held back from her face by a white, lipstick besmeared hand towel, that was tied tightly around her head.

### Took Part in School Plays

She continued to put on her make-up as she answered my questions. "I always have had a feeling that some day I would be an actress," she explained. "This presentation was very faint and did not really become established in my mind as a fact until I was about sixteen years old. At that time I became interested in taking part in the plays that my Philadelphia high school gave." She talked slowly with a slight eastern accent.

"One would think that I had been inspired and helped by my father,"

## Rodent Jr. Sees Life Through Bars

**G**LISTENING, beady eyes peer at you from the modest surroundings of a wire cage which occupies a prominent position on a table in Room 340. They belong to Little Rodent Jr. of the Field Mouse clan.

He calmly views the hosts of visitors who come to admire his sleek, brown coat and his impressive eyes which furnish all the personality he has. Visitors come and visitors go. Some stop to comment, others drop an occasional "aw," and once in a while a sassy member of the genus, homo sapiens, gets mischievous and disturbs the tranquility of Mr. Field Mouse's quiet existence.

But Mr. Mouse is not particularly fussy about adapting a formal attitude toward his visitors. Just let him lounge and sleep as he likes, give him a few choice bits of food to nibble, and he is at peace with the world.

## Laud Central for Scholastic Record

### Nebraska Wesleyan Congratulates School on Winning Dartmouth Plaque; 'Honor to All'

In a letter received Tuesday by Principal J. G. Masters congratulating Central on being awarded the Dartmouth college plaque for 1932 for high scholarship, Robert Burlingame, director of publicity at Nebraska Wesleyan university, pays the following tribute to Omaha's oldest high school:

"Personally and on behalf of the Nebraska Wesleyan university, I wish to congratulate Central High school for receiving the Dartmouth college plaque for 1932. This is a distinct tribute to the high standards of college preparation which have been maintained at Central throughout your administration. It has been my observation, not only here but at several other colleges of the middle west, that the graduates of Omaha Central merit comparison with the best private preparatory schools of the east. You are doing a work for which the entire educational system of Nebraska may feel grateful and of which we may all be proud."

## Preparations for 'Bigger, Better' French Play Begun

Preparations for a French play that will be larger and better than any French play thus far presented are now under way, according to Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher. A cast has already been selected from members of Les Cercles Francais, and plans are being prepared for its presentation. The show will be given in the new auditorium where a large audience may be accommodated.

## Central Enters Creative Work in National Vie

### Send Book Reviews, Poems, Interviews, Features for Scholastic Prize Awards

### WALSH SENDS WORK

Central High school journalism entries in the Scholastic and National High School Awards held in New York City this year were mailed by the department Monday. Book reviews, poems, cartoons, interviews, and features were among the work submitted by the students.

A committee consisting of Miss Zora Shields, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Rose Fisher '32, and Elizabeth Fore '32 selected six book reviews which were sent. Louise Senez, Leonard Nathan, Elizabeth Fore, Rose Fisher, and Flora Marie Handley were the reviewers.

One interview was entered by Verna Armstrong '32 and four by Sancha Kilbourn '32, who also entered two features. Louise Senez submitted six columns of Pen's Letters from consecutive issues of the Central High Register. As an entry in the poetry division, Frances Hansen '32 sent three of her poems.

In the cartoon contest Central is represented by Harry Walsh '32, who previously won first place in a national contest sponsored by the Scholastic. His prize-winning cartoon was on national affairs. He is now entering four cartoons and three strips which have appeared in former editions of the Register.

All winning students will be notified through their principals by the Scholastic Awards committee. The student written number of the Scholastic, April 30, will include the best material submitted and a list of winners and honorable mentions. The prizes range from fifty to five dollars. This year the Scholastic merged with the National High School Awards, including the Quill and Scroll Journalism prizes, making one contest instead of two and three as formerly.

## Professor Addresses Teachers in Library

### History Instructor Speaks on American Crime

Mr. Edgar A. Holt, head of the department of history and government at the University of Omaha, spoke to the History Teachers' club Tuesday afternoon in the Central library on the subject of "An American Tradition of Lawlessness."

"Various forces are assigned as the causes of lawlessness," he said. "Some condemn the Volstead Act, others the weakening of the moral fiber brought on by the World War. There are ministers who believe that apostasy to the faith of our fathers is the basic cause of lawlessness, while still others attribute the condition to maldistribution of wealth."

Mr. Holt traced the tradition of lawlessness from 1776 to the present time, showing how at the frontier all forms of legality were ignored. Then nearly a century later, during the controversy over slavery, Senator Seward's "higher law" theory inspired much defiance to law.

Preceding his speech election of officers was held. Those elected were: president, Miss Sara Niedemyer of Benson High; vice-president, Miss Mildred Morris of North High; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lorena Young of Dundee. Tea was served by the Central Colleagues.

## Forensic Society Elects Officers; Rosenbaum, Head

Edward Rosenbaum '32 was unanimously elected president of the Forensic society, at a meeting held Wednesday, March 9. Paul Frumkin '32 was elected vice-president; Gertrude Oruch P. G., secretary; Dan Wagstaffe '32, treasurer; Victor Smith '32, and Esther Silverman '33, sergeants-at-arms; Dora Dolgoff '32, reporter; and David Saxe '32, Inter-club council representative.

The following have been elected members of the society: Francis Wagstaffe '34; Sol Dorinson '35; Harold Civin '34; Isadore Mittleman '34; Rose Kirshenbaum '33; Ernest Wintroub '36.

## Room 318 Elects Chairman, Plans

Following the example of Home Room 318, the members of Home Room 230 organized a discussion group Wednesday. Sponsored by Mme. Barbara Chatelain, the group elected Robert Howser chairman. The intended curriculum includes discussion of current topics two days a week, a program one day, and French conversation one day. Friday is to be devoted to reading of the Register.

## Regiment Finishes New Rifle Range

### Sgt. Moore Directs Construction of Gallery, 'One of Finest in Mid-West'; Teach Beginners

After more than three years of waiting Central has a rifle range of its own. Begun in January, the gallery is now receiving finishing touches under the direction of Sergeant S. B. Moore.

The regiment furnished the money for the construction of the range. Sergeant Moore, Sam McClenehan '32, and many other cadets helped build it. It is for this reason that only cadets are allowed to fire on it. In the gallery are eight firing lanes, so that eight men may fire at a time. The targets are placed fifty feet from the firing line in front of an iron plate that stops the bullets. A pulley arrangement takes the target to its position and back to the firing line. Over the ground in back of the firing line is spread a piece of canvas on which eight individual canvas mats may be placed. Sergeant Moore says that the range is as fine as any in this part of the country.

The rifle range is open to all cadets every school day after school unless otherwise designated. At present, Tuesdays have been set aside for instruction of beginners. Tonight only those trying out for the school rifle team may fire.

### Rifle Team Tryouts Held Friday, Wednesday

Tryouts for the school rifle team held Friday resulted in only three men qualifying with the required score of 300. Those making the qualifying score were Bill Barr with 318, Noel Perley with 303, and Robert Braun with 301.

The highest scores made by cadets on the range were made while practicing. Jack Enceff turned in the highest score for both prone and standing: prone, 99, and standing, 78. Purnell Thomas made 91 sitting, and Noel Perley made 84 kneeling.

Because so few cadets qualified for the team, tryouts will be held again tonight.

## Smith, Commonest Of Central Tribes

**N**O LONGER are the Andersons the leading tribe in numbers at Central, no longer are they like the Cohens in New York, for the hated foe, the Smith family, has caught up with and vanquished the Swedes. With an increase of four members this semester, John Smith's descendants have raised their number to twenty over the stationary amount of Andersons at eighteen.

The Johnsons rank third with twelve in their tribe, while the Joneses and the Whites tie for fourth place with ten each.

## Representatives From 9 Colleges Come to Central

For several years smaller colleges throughout the country have been sending representatives to Central during the school year to interview prospective students among the seniors.

Some of the colleges send people whose only business is to interview students in high schools all over the country. Others send officers or professors. Colleges who have been sending representatives are Rockford, Lindenwood, Christian, Gulf Park, Grinnell, Doane, Carlton, Stephens, and National Park.

## Concord Club Purchases 100 Road Show Tickets

In appreciation for the many special entertainments which the Central boys have given at the luncheon meetings of the Concord club, Mr. George Long, president of the organization, purchased a block of one hundred seats for the Friday night performance of the Road Show.

## Senior Class Photos to Be In Next Week

### Group Decides for Write-ups Under Activities in Annual After Brisk Talks

### DANCE IS SUGGESTED

Less than one-third of the senior class had been photographed by last Wednesday, according to Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, and Elizabeth Rhoades, chairman of the picture committee. All senior pictures must be taken by the end of spring vacation and no military photographs will be accepted for the senior album, Elizabeth announced Tuesday.

Peggy Heald, chairman of the activities committee, distributed activity record forms for the O-Book a week ago Wednesday. The briskest discussion in the room so far was held a week ago yesterday in regard to sentence write-ups under senior activities in the book. It was moved that the write-ups be included in the book, and after a standing vote, the chair declared the motion passed.

Eagelston appointed Martha Wood write-up editor and Robert Homann assistant. Sancha Kilbourn, Jane Walrath, Kathleen McCaffrey, Rosella Perlis, Ramona Slosburg, Marion Weinberg, Howard Cooke, John Buchanan, Sam McClenehan, George Ouchan, and Verna Armstrong were named members of the committee.

Stanley Brown gave two recitations and a tap dance Monday, entertainment day. He was accompanied by Dorothy Anderson. Georgina McCague is chairman of the entertainment committee; Jane Masters, Elizabeth Smith, Elizabeth Shaw, Bud Stadenven, Bernard Brison, and Brown were designated members.

James Harris moved Wednesday that the class hold a dance in the gymnasium with the Road Show orchestra playing.

Miss Towne remarked that a rule prohibiting social affairs in the school would have to be considered. Harris withdrew his motion until a committee to investigate the possibilities of the affair had been appointed and had reported.

The president appointed the committee yesterday.

## Tryouts for Debate Vie Held Wednesday

### Winners Represent Central at Midland College

### BULLETIN

David Saxe '32 won the extemporaneous contest, while Ben Shrier '32 won the declamatory contest held Wednesday night. Robert Steifler '34 placed second in the oratorical contest. Edward Rosenbaum '32 won second in the extemporaneous contest.

Tryouts for the state declamatory and extemporaneous contests were held in the auditorium Wednesday night. The contestants were members of the Central High debate classes. There were three judges for each event.

Those trying out for the extemporaneous contest were Ernest Wintroub '36, Solomon Dorinson '36, Joel Cherniss '33, Julius Lazerson '33, Albert Stein '34, David Saxe '32, and Edward Rosenbaum '32. Those trying out for the declamatory contest were, Robert Steifler '34, Herbert Kaplan '33, Ben Shrier '32, S. McAlvay Rosewater '34, Oscar Carp '33, and Kenneth Durden '34. The winner will represent Central at the declamatory and extemporaneous contest to be held at Midland college, Fremont, in April.

## Boys Predominate Roll Of Type Honor Students

Boys predominate in the Typewriting Honor Roll posted by Miss Angelina Tauchen, the boys, all Type III, being Frank Gordon P. G., Floyd Baker '33, and Paul Nielsen '33. Sancha Kilbourn '32 was another Type III who won honors in the class, while Kathleen McCaffrey and Ilo Parker, both '32, were honorable mentions from Type II class. Requirements for speed in Type II are twenty words a minute with less than three errors and those for Type III thirty words a minute with less than three errors.

## Display Civil War Source Material

### History Students Show Old Coins and Letters

Civil war ancestors are claimed by many Central High American History students, Miss Mary Elliott, American History teacher, has discovered. In some of her classes over half the students boast ancestors who fought either on the union or the confederate side in the struggle.

A great deal of source material is also being brought in at this time, Miss Elliott announced. Letters, confederate money, union twenty-five and fifty cent paper currency, coins, and many other things are being brought in for exhibition in the history classes.

There is a letter written on old union army stationery; there is one from a father, giving advice on how to run the farm in his absence; there is one from a union soldier in a confederate prison.

"Many of them have sad stories connected with them," Miss Elliott revealed. "Many of the writers of these letters were killed soon after the letter was received, and some of them were unknown dead."

Plans for arranging a special display of this civil war material for the whole student body are being made.

## Debaters Enter City Tournament

### Face Omaha Teams March 29-30 to Decide Debate Champions; Hold Annual Meet at Central

The city debating tournament in which every Omaha high school debate team will participate will be held at Central High on March 29 and 30, and will be a round robin tournament, every team meeting every other team. In past years this tournament has been an elimination tournament, the winner being decided in that manner.

The question to be debated will be "Resolved: that the several states shall enact legislation providing for a system of compulsory unemployment insurance. The judges will be from various colleges in Iowa and their decisions for each debate will not be made known until every one of the debates in the series has been finished. This is a departure from the last year's tournament rules.

In past debates this year there were separate boys' and girls' teams, but in the city tournament the teams will be composed of both boys and girls. The Central debaters, coached by Miss Sarah A. Ryan, are Dan Wagstaffe, David Saxe, Ben Shrier, and Edward Rosenbaum, all '32.

## Girls Take Advantage of New Camp Savings Plan

The first girls to take advantage of a new savings plan to raise fees for the annual girls' camp at Brewster are Ellnor Johnson '32, Elizabeth Shaw '32, Florence Doan '33, and Mary Palmer '33.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the camp, is in charge of the savings project. The students make regular deposits on their accounts, and their record is kept in a booklet similar to the activities ticket.

## Debaters Prepare 3 Weeks For City Debate Tournery

Central High debaters have spent three weeks preparing for the city debating tournament. Last Thursday and Friday, Central debaters met Norfolk High's debate team. Central's affirmative, composed of David Saxe, Ben Shrier, and Edward Rosenbaum, met Norfolk on Thursday, while the negative, composed of Dan Wagstaffe, David Saxe, and Edward Rosenbaum, met Norfolk's affirmative on Friday.

During the past two weeks, Central debated Abraham Lincoln, Marion High, Iowa, and Lincoln High school on both sides of the question. All the debates were held at Central.

During spring vacation the debate team will meet Plattsmouth, North, and Creighton Prep.

### Latin Club Meets

With special reference to St. Patrick's Day, the Latin club held a program meeting Tuesday in Room 235. A talk, "Influence of Irish Monks on the Learning of the Middle Ages," was given by Robert Rodwell '34 and a playlet, the Latin version of "Little Red Riding Hood," was presented by Dorothy McDonald, Sumner Hayward, and Dolly Bliss, all '34, and Bernice Petersen '32.

## ABOUT THE SENIOR DANCE

"Many senior classes in large schools have developed real and intimate fellowship among themselves by giving parties in their school gymnasiums."

BROWNING EAGELSTON, Pres., Senior Class

## C. O. C. Show Opens With 9 Act Vaudeville

### Will be Repeated Tonight, Twice Saturday; Crack Squad Near Perfection

### C. O. C. DRAMA GOOD

Dance acts, comedies and dramas, a drill exhibition, tumbling feats, and musical presentations comprised the varied program of the Eighteenth Annual Road Show, the first performance of which was presented last night in the Central High auditorium. It will be repeated this evening and tomorrow afternoon.

An overture by the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Henry Cox, opened the program. Following this number, the Cadet Band played selections from "The Student Prince," arranged by Mr. Cox and directed by Dallas Leitch, Band captain.

McGuckin Plays Xylophone  
The Crack Squad, composed of non-commissioned officers, presented the next act, sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson and drilled by Major Sam McClenehan. The group had been groomed to practical perfection.

Francis McGuckin played several numbers on the xylophone in an act sponsored by Mrs. Elsie Swanson.

"A Shot in the Dark," comedy presentation of the C.O.C., sponsored by Miss Bess Bozell, was a comedy-mystery drama in which John Sandham, Ward Combs, and Ed Binkley were the devastating females. A highlight of the comedy was the very touching davenport scene in which George Rasmussen played the heavy lover in a most experienced manner.

### Six Boys in Tumbling Act

Browning Eagelston, De Vere Sholes, Ed Binkley, Ben Rimmerman, John Quady, and Edward Adams performed skilfully the tumbling act, sponsored by Mrs. Glee Case.

Miss Pearl Rockefeller and Miss Case sponsored a panorama of playlets and song and dance numbers. Stanley Brown, Marjorie Mack, and Dorothy McNab danced. There was a chorus of a dozen girls in black and white satin gym costumes who danced in the background during the presentation of other comedy and tap dance numbers.

"Did It Ever Happen to You" was the title of the act sponsored by Mrs. Irene Jensen in which Amy Rohacek, an avid reader of romantic novels, and Charles Rachman, the sensitive young man, staged a very tender, spring-love scene which came to an untimely end through startling interruptions.

### Drama Leads Good

Leads in the C.O.C. drama which took place in the imaginary country of Talveria were taken by John Moucka, Ealon Stadenven, Richard Brown, and Dorothy Anderson. As the bandit Gavrilovitch, John Moucka played a strong character part, and Richard Brown acted well as king. Ealon Stadenven and Dorothy Anderson did good work as the young engaged couple. Others in the melodrama are Richard Cozad, John Jenkins, Howard Cooke, Robert Wilkes, Maurice Campbell, John Buchanan, Jack Stafford, and Robert Davis.

### Revue Has 6 Scenes

"Gala Galore Revue" of six scenes, arranged and directed by Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, presents scenes with dancing and singing. Dallas Leitch's and Julius Hornstein's orchestra playing in the background. A beach is the setting for the first scene in which there is a chorus of twenty-five girls in beach costumes, special numbers being given by Dick Knowlton, and Eleanor Burke, Betty Gerke, and a trio composed of Jane Eldridge, Virginia Gibson, and Jane Tholl. Hudson Rose and Robert McCune appear as life guards.

Two orchestra numbers and songs by Richard Elson, baritone, and Joe Harris, soprano, comprised the next two scenes.

"Fascination," the fourth scene, was beautifully presented, featuring Virginia Gibson and sixteen girls performing staturesques. Rose Gilbert, recently of Paris, sang in French, Russian, and English, and danced the Russian national dance. "Rhythmic Shadows," the last act of the revue, consisted of songs by a quartette and dancing by the large chorus in extensive aviatrix costumes.

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LET'S ROAR FOR TRACK

THOUGH SPRING seems to be belated and
winter is tarrying, the track season has not
failed to announce its arrival. For the past

What has been done in former years can be
repeated. Central has a splendid coach, good
facilities—and material. But the material is

Central's prestige in athletics has been
growing steadily and there is no earthly reason
why track teams can't repeat their former

A stormy night! A good novel!

HERE'S A HUZZAH

CONSIDERING THE WORK OF Sergeant
Moore in obtaining for Central High its
fine new rifle range located in the future natar-

Sergeant S. B. Moore was assigned to Central
High by the War Department as custodian
of the valuable military equipment sent here.

Through his efforts, a rifle range was completed
and now Sergeant Moore is doing his best
to educate all cadets in the use of the rifle and

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS—!

VACATION'S EARLY ARRIVAL this year is
more advantageous than many seem to realize.
In the past, Easter vacation has been a

But this year, unless old man weather plays
one of his tricks, there'll be a release from
these duties, and we'll have a chance to catch

If Russia interests you, there'll be the de-
lightful chance to read of the hustle and bustle
being endured to accomplish the 'Five-Year

Even those who may be affected with a
slight touch of spring fever, will be able to con-
valesce with Conrad or the Martin Johnsons.

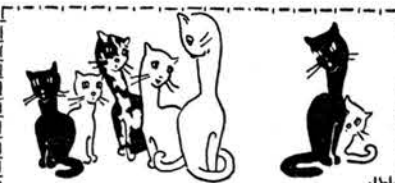
Forget all about school work and exams for
an evening or two at least and enjoy the re-
laxing atmosphere of a good novel.

Have you books to read over the vacation?

A Few New Books

New to the Library
Best—Illustrations of Cynthia—
Girl's life at Art School (Pay)
Brand—Destry Rides Again—

KATTY KORNER



There seems to be as much—probably
more—gossip in Central's be-
loved old halls than ever before with

And Bob Eldridge's theme song is
'Georgia on My Mind.'
Gordon Shotwell and Elizabeth
Wentworth are being seen together

Also, Jeanne Shumaker's new name is
'Bubble Eyes.'
Also, Bob Homann is always jump-
ing for joy. We wonder, Joy who?

Did you know, too, that:
Bill Dodds fell out of his seat in
Algebra class—sleepy were you, Bill?

Also that Ward Combs has a record
of being the world's champion
speed dancer.

Also, Marge Rogers spent the
afternoon in jail (only because some-
one else stole her pocket book).

Also, Margaret Ralston, one of our
new freshmen, registers for Library

This editor would still appreciate
contributions of all kinds. Can't you
people gossip a little more or else

Current Cinema

Lew Ayres and Mae Clarke are
starred in the feature picture 'Im-
patient Maiden' which opens at the

Another sensational double-bill,
starring Edward Robinson, in the
'Hatchet Man,' and El Brendel in

He's back again! Joe E. Brown,
the one-man laugh panic, comes to
the Paramount screen March 17 in a

There is no salvation for those who

Munkhof and Sullivan
Outstanding Central
Alumni at Creighton

Soren Munkhof '30 was elected
president of the recently-granted
Creighton chapter of Blue Key, na-

Among Munkhof's other activities
at Creighton are: secretary-treasurer
of the Knights of the Bluejay, stu-
dent pep group; secretary-treasurer

While attending Central, he was a
member of the O-Book staff and of
the Register staff.

Among twenty-nine other leading
students of the university named as
charter members of the organization
is John Sullivan '30. He has been

Spring Arouses Late
Romantic Illusions in
School-weary Hearts

Once more study hall chatter has
lagged ever so slightly, and once
more there are faculty huddles about
that "tired, listless feeling" displayed

Rosemary Oberle has planned and
planned all winter about how to pro-
ceed in "making" a real ferocious

Also, the girls are anxiously look-
ing forward to the home-coming of
Jack Dartmouth and Kansas U students:

Word has been received from
Northwestern university that Jack
Crawford and Anne Tretiak, both

George Peter Skow '25 has recently
been appointed poetry editor of
Shadows, Creighton university liter-

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA

By Eugene O'Neill

MOURNING BECOMES ELEC-
TRA; indeed it befits her so
well that she should do nothing
else. Sophocles and Euripides have

This trilogy has the sweep and ex-
altation of the old Greek tragedies,
and O'Neill in substituting the

In this tragedy there is none of
the audible thought soliloquies that
permeate Strange Interlude; this is

For these pathetic, destiny-driven
puppets a weird affection, an almost
inexplicable sympathy for these mad

—Edward Clark '32

Exchanges

WE HAVE just heard of the
world's most egotistical man.
He sent his mother congratulations

The old gentleman's wife was en-
tering a railway carriage, and he
neglected to assist her.

"You ain't so gallant, John, as
when I was a gal," she exclaimed, in
gentle rebuke.

"No," was his ready response,
"and you are not so buoyant as when
I was a boy."

Aunt Hetty—Sakes alive! I don't
believe no woman could ever be so
fat.

Uncle Hiram—What y' readin'
now, Hetty?
Aunt Hetty—Why this paper tells
about an Englishwoman that lost

Dutch—Give me a box of acetyl-
sallylic acid.
Druggist—Do you mean aspirin?
Dutch—Yeah. I never can remem-

Our Own Dictionary —
Banana Peel: Food article that
brings the weight down.

Theme Songs —
Of Slamese Twins: "I Wanna Go
Where You Go" or "Side by Side."
Of Sing Sing: "Time on My

Genevieve, the Kitchen Cynic,
thinks that those Roman numerals,
LXX means "love and kisses," that a
coalition government is run by a

Sam Hughes '29, sports editor of
the Purdue university annual, "The
Debris," has recently been elected to
Sigma Delta Chi, honorary profes-

Caroline Sachs '28 was one of six
students at Northwestern university
elected to membership in that uni-

Sergeant Miore Gordon, who at-
tended Central from 1910 to 1912,
died of pneumonia in China where

Andrew Towl '28, a senior at
Muskingum college, Concord, Ohio,
was on the school's scholastic honor

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'31, made A's in Advanced English.

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deal in blood, save in inevitable de-
struction. Strong as Lavinia is to
witness without regret murder and

O'Neill out-ghosts Ibsen, for the
turbulent passion of the blood and
its awful results re-appear and re-

For these pathetic, destiny-driven
puppets a weird affection, an almost
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Modernize Room 130
By Installing a Radio
To Instruct Students

"Where the Blue of the Night
Meets the Gold of the Day... Have
you tried Wheaties? ... Now little

If you have been bewildered by these
strange sounds escaping from 130,
you will now be enlightened. Yes it
is the radio, one which was given to

Now you needn't all be envious of
the students in Room 130 because
Miss Clark has very generously of-

Is this a dagger which I see before
me) or "Hamlet" (to be-e-e or not
to be; that is the question). Mr.

Mysteries—and even yet more
mysteries—think of that—just
ponder on it—at any rate—mysteries

The most striking brunette at school, Lela May
Johnson. . . . The man with the sweetest disposition,
Max Resnick. . . . The girl who looks like our idea of

The most sophisticated Centralite, Verna Armstrong. . . . The
"gaucous" blonde, Jean Burvall. . . . "Somebody's
Sweetheart, Gunther Shirley. . . . The boy with the

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the primeval forest. Brilliant shafts of the tropical

When the rats' work is over (isn't
that a poetic phrase though), they
will either be given to one who goes

Central students are very fortunate
to have the Joslyn Memorial in their
own back yard is the opinion of Pro-

The newest thing at the Memorial
is the additional gallery to the John
Ross Key collection of charcoals and

Several interesting events are
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The veil which hid from us the India of pre-Aryan
days has been dramatically lifted by the excavation
of Mohenjo-Daro, a city of the unknown race that

In the maze of buildings that have been excavated, the most im-
portant is the supposed Buddhist stupa and its sur-

Today it lies empty and abandoned—a city
of ghosts, and its blank walls look out across a dreary
jungle of dusty tamarisk and stunted thorn trees—

—June Corkin '33

Not all antiquaries are highly prized. There are the
old virtues.

—Railsplitter, Abraham Lincoln.

Foothills of Parnassus

THE BREAKERS

Ten thousand swaying bodies
Hold revel through the night;
Ten thousand dainty dancing sprites
In gowns of foamy white.

Agitato
Ten thousand raging warriors
In battle's stern array;
Ten thousand waving silver plumes
O'er steeds of iron grey.

Dan Flagstaff's Attack of Spring Fever and How
Cured (in six simple lessons).
Directions: Stagger into debate room, seat yourself

Please, Frances Gordon,
Stop your smile hoardin'.
I love to dance
With M. J. France.

My heart starts soarin'
When I meet Doran.

Take a Bow for Yourself, Chillum.
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Central Sidelights

50 Music Students Sing at Conference

One Year Ago Fifty members of the cappella choir went to Colorado Springs, Colorado, to give a concert for the Southwestern Music Supervisors conference.

The Journalism I classes visited the Bee-News plant in order to increase their knowledge of newspaper work.

Three Years Ago Virginia Jones '30 and John Meeham '29 were chosen leads of the Spanish play, "Los Castillos de Torresnobles," to be presented April 5.

In honor of the birthday of Moses and Saint Patrick, who were both born on the same day, a joint celebration was held in the auditorium by Irish and Jewish students.

Ten Years Ago Letovsky '07, famous pianist, played for the Road Show. In the Washington Essay contest held by the Omaha Daily News, more prizes were won by Central students than by any other school.

It's more attractive than other high school auditoriums. The C.O.C. and Central is to be congratulated on the excellence of the whole affair.

DRESS REHEARSAL, Tuesday, went as most of them go—slowly and awkwardly. The on-lookers demonstrated very conservatively, but politely, until Mrs. Swanson's act was about half done.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN and Soren Munkhof, more of Central's products, worked in the Register office while here—Sullivan was editor of the sports page.

PLANS FOR the 1932 O-Book. Central's annual, are progressing rapidly. The seniors have had most of their pictures taken.

HAVING THE Road Show in Central's beautiful auditorium is a great thrill for everybody. Lighting effects, acts, scenery, everything is wonderful.

Announce Two Promotions In General Order Monday General order number 10 announced two promotions in Company E Monday.

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The High School Register

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NOTES

The gymnasium is rarely empty. Boys of all ages and sizes like to make use of the "furniture."

Mr. Ben. Nelson, Captain of the foot-ball team is trying to arrange a match with the Creighton College eleven. We hope that he will succeed, and there is reason to believe that our rivals are not unwilling to play.

Those who wish to subscribe for this paper will please give their names to any of the editors. Fifty cents will insure a copy of the paper for you until next summer. Be sure that your name is on the subscription list.

Mr. Lewis has announced to the boys that no snow-balling will be allowed on the school grounds. This rule applies to the whole winter and to no particular snow storm.

Thanksgiving, with its vacation and usual allotment of turkey and cranberry sauce, was hailed with delight by all of the High School scholars.

The members of the military company should be more careful in handling their guns. Needless snapping of the hammers and knocking the barrels or bayonets should be avoided.

The boys in the military company are beginning to cast off that green appearance and action, and feel more like brave soldier boys.

Manager Sherwood has resigned his position in the Athletic Association. The vacancy is yet unfilled. Mr. F. Rustin has generously taken upon himself the task of collecting the dues until a successor to Mr. Sherwood has been elected.

A meeting of the military company was held on Tuesday, to perfect the

organization of that body. Mr. Rogers was elected temporary chairman, and considerable business was transacted. Mr. Broatch was elected president of the company and Mr. George Strang secretary and treasurer.

Eleventh Grade Literary Society. The programme of the Eleventh Grade Literary Society, on Wednesday last, consisted of a debate, by the Roman history class, and several piano selections. The debate concerned the question, "Resolved, that Scipio was a greater general than Hannibal."

Oratorical Society. By the efforts of Mr. John Templeton, of the Tenth Grade, a society, whose aim shall be to encourage the practice of oratory, was organized some days ago.

Literary Society. At the second meeting of the Tenth Grade Literary Society, held on November 19th, a constitution was adopted and a short but very interesting programme was carried out.

The Eleven. We will publish, as soon as possible, the cricketer averages of the High

School Eleven for 1886. It is expected that these averages will show the great improvement in batting which marked last season's play. In this department the old hands are all well to the front, and the "youngsters" press them hard.

The outlook in the bowling department is decidedly encouraging. Bowling being a difficult art to acquire, the elevens of public schools are frequently weak in this respect. Yet the High School, with several good bowlers, and many more useful changes, will not fail through want of men who can trundle the ball.

At the suggestion of several prominent citizens of this city, steps will be taken to organize a second military company in the High School.

Miss Addie Gladstone read her essay, "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall." Miss Blanche Deuel came next, delivering in a clear voice her essay, "The Purple Without and the Purple Within."

On the following day, the graduation class met and formed themselves into an Alumni association with the following officers: president, Stacia Crowley; vice-president, Blanche Deuel; Henry Curry, Addie Gladstone, Maggie McCague; secretary, Fannie Wilson; treasurer, Bertha Isaacs.

That evening the association gave an entertainment in the auditorium. The evening was spent "in social conversation, promenading, and dancing—an inexhaustible supply of lemonade having been provided to counteract the effect of dancing in such warm weather."

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Miss Madelle Ruckin substituted for Miss Chloe Stockard, head of the household arts department, who was absent three days of last week because of a cold.

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Mr. H. C. Curry Delivered Oration, "Educated Man," at 1st Graduation

Mr. George Sauer Played Violin Solo; Both Well Received, Enjoyed

Chapter VI By MAX RESNICK

Editor's Note: The following is a continuation of last week's story on the school's first graduation, which took place in June, 1876. The story was taken from the High School, a monthly paper which was published by the school at that time.

"H. C. Curry delivered in a well modulated voice, and with all the ease and grace of an orator, an oration on the 'Educated Man.' Mr. Curry had studied long and laboriously on this oration, and his labors were well rewarded by his success.

"A violin solo by that cultivated young musician, Mr. George Sauer, was well appreciated. The happiest hit of the evening was the farce 'Thirty Minutes for Refreshments.' The actors were Messrs. Redick, Saunders, Chan, Chase, and Misses Crowley, Wilson, and Lehmer.

Miss Gladstone Read Essay "Miss Addie Gladstone read her essay, 'Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall.' Miss Blanche Deuel came next, delivering in a clear voice her essay, 'The Purple Without and the Purple Within,' and the literary exercises closed with the reading of the valedictory by Miss Stacia Crowley.

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High School Publishing company and the subscription price was one dollar a year. The offices of the company were located on the second floor of the Odd Fellows block. The paper was delivered by special messenger to a subscriber in any part of the city. A silver brick worth twelve dollars was given to any students in the school who obtained fifty subscribers to the paper.

Paper Became Monthly in 1887

In 1887 the paper became a monthly but not until 1904 did it contain any pictures. The Register was originally privately owned, and continued to be so until 1902. Each succeeding editor and business manager bought it from the preceding two, who, being seniors, were leaving school. The profits were shared by the two owners.

In the year 1899-1900 the Register was bought by Allan B. Hamilton, editor, and Ray Dumont, business manager, from Charles B. Pritchard and his partner for one hundred dollars. The next two owners, Arthur A. Kilkenny and Alfred W. Gordon, paid two hundred dollars for it.

Made Paper School Organization

That year the editors decided to make the paper a school organization by selling Register stock to the students. One thousand dollars worth of stock was sold. As a result of this action, the Register Stock company was founded. The capital stock was valued at twenty-five cents a share.

On October 31, 1902, the stockholders met and elected officers. Frank Crendon as president, Ralph Hart as vice-president, Hugh Wallace as secretary, and Roy Sunderland as treasurer took charge of the organization. Officers for the next year were: president, Roger Williams; vice-president, George Wallace; secretary, Donald R. Troup; and treasurer, Dr. H. A. Senter.

Stock Company Elected Editor

The stock company elected the editor, assistant editor, business manager, and assistant business manager of the Register. The editor appointed the rest of the staff.

Later the Register was put under the direct control of the school. The students elected the editor and business manager and they appointed the rest of the staff. This staff published both the monthly Register and the Register Annual.

Then finally, in the year 1921-22, the annual and the Register were divided, the annual being called the "O-Book," and the Register becoming a weekly paper.

Peanuts are not nuts; they are beans.

RAMBLINGS

Miss Ruby Richardson and Miss Chloe Stockard are attending the annual State Home Economics convention in Lincoln, today and tomorrow.

The senior class of the high school in Woodbine, Iowa, visited Central's new auditorium and gymnasium Friday.

After an absence of a week and a half because of pneumonia, Harry Black '32 returned to school.

Marilyn Millman '34 is tutoring Geometry I four nights a week for Mrs. Anna P. Haynes.

Dan Harrison '33 will have charge of the Boy Scout work at Camp

Chief Ouray near Granby, Colorado, this summer.

Miss Katherine Gallagher announced at a meeting of the Central High Players last Thursday that the organization will be the sole sponsor of the play, "The Rear Car," which will be presented April 22. Tryouts for characters in the play have been held this week.

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# COACH KNAPPLE TO CALL BASEBALL PRACTICE MARCH 28

## LAST YEAR MEN TOSSING BASEBALL AROUND INDOORS

Carlsen, Howell Form Veteran Battery; Schedule Not Drawn Up; Diamond Team Lacking as Usual Regular Size Field

## Frosh Urged to Try Out

Coach Knapple will issue his first call for baseball aspirants Monday, March 28, the first day after spring vacation. Many of last year's men have been tossing the horse-hide around the gym during the past week in preparation for the call.

Prospects so far have not been definitely lined up for any certain position, however, it is apparent that there will be the usual turnout for each position. Carlsen, regular pitcher, for the past two seasons, will be back in harness this year, and Howell, catcher, is due to see action at either the backstop or the third sack. With this regular battery in suit the main cog of a ball nine is hoped to be good.

## Bandu Gets Early Start

Birge and Stickler, two relief pitchers, and Bandu, who alternated with Carlsen last year, are also getting an early start. Altsuler, Korney, Condon, Swinarski, and Melcher have been warming up the old arms after school hours. Altsuler, Korney, and Swinarski are outfield artists, while Condon and Melcher will make bids for infield posts.

Horacek, Binkley, and Frame are among the other likely diamond men. Many more newcomers are expected out this year since there will be no second team league. A larger squad will most likely be retained this year than usual to make up for the lower team and to develop material for the future.

## Other Nines Not in Action

When other city nines get into action, it will be easier to forecast the Purple's chances in the league. The schedule for the city loop has not been drawn up, but plans are for the same as in the past, each team playing each opponent twice, once at home and once away. So far it looks as the Purple will have the same old problem of finding a regular size field for practice.

## Dewey, Fontenelle Home. Lots

The Thirty-second and Dewey lot and Fontenelle park are usually picked as the sites for the Knapples' home tilts. Tech, South, North, and Creighton have also started practice on the small scale. If weather conditions turn to the more favorable side, action will most likely begin in most of the camps during vacation week, however, old man weather and the coaches will decide definitely.

Anyone thinking of trying out for the team should get a locker from Mr. Bedell and report to the locker room. No positions are cinched and everyone will have an equal chance for a berth on the squad. Freshmen especially should come out.

## Sophs and Juniors End Meet At Top To Be In Play Day

With a clear slate to their record the Sophomore team in the intramural tourney finished in first place Tuesday morning by defeating the Seniors 14 to 10.

From the start the event proved to be a nip and tuck affair. The score was tied 8 to 8 at the half and the Seniors lagged only one behind at the beginning of the fourth quarter. However, the Sophomores spurred ahead to gain a four point lead when the whistle blew. Vaughn, Nolan, Chadwell, Lawson, Hassert, Broad, make up the Sophomore team.

The Juniors defeated the Freshmen to nose out the Seniors for second place. These two teams will represent Central at the all-city play day at Tech, March 18. Substitutes will be chosen from the outstanding players of the losing teams.

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"PAPA" SCHMIDT: Who named the Fahrenheit thermometer? McConn: I don't know his name but he named it after himself.

Howell: I'm trying to raise a mustache. What color do you think it will be? Korney: Gray at the rate it's going now.

Marty DiGorgio: What is the name of that song you're singing? "Gus": "On the Road to Mandalay."

Marty: Would you mind taking a detour over the rough spots?

Seen in a restaurant—Waiter: Order, please. Dick Melcher: What's the matter? I'm not making any noise.

Howell certainly has the girls chasing him. Especially while the boys oppose the girls in basketball.

Coach Knapple had several of the first squad members shoot their free throws Tuesday evening so they could help him officiate when the bulk of the contestants vied on Wednesday.

Consistency must be the middle name of Jim Harris commonly called "Six Point Harris." He made six points in the boys' free throw contest Wednesday.

## 3 Veterans Out For Tennis Team

### Successful Team Assured as Egelston, Barker, Friedman Eligible to Play This Year

With three lettermen eligible for competition, a successful tennis team is assured this year. Browning Egelston, Joseph Barker, and Lloyd Friedman are the veterans who will form the nucleus of the 1932 squad to be coached by "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill. Egelston was runner-up in the inter-city high school championship meet last year, while Friedman won the school intramural tournament. Barker is the only one of the three regulars to have earned two letters in tennis.

The loss of Louis Levinson, who returned to Texas last semester after a year at Central, destroyed hopes for an all-veteran team. Brown, ex-captain, and Ralston were lost through graduation.

As has been the custom in previous years, a school tournament will be held to determine the members of the team. The eight men to reach the quarter-finals will form the squad from which the four first string men will be chosen by Coach Barnhill. The other four will see service as substitutes.

Plans are being made to call a meeting of tennis aspirants as soon as the city courts are opened. Among those who showed up well in practice last spring and who are expected to try out for this year's team are A. Rimerman, a reserve, Mann, Moose, Kaplan, Steifer, White, Goldberg, and Sarson. F. Nelson, who played at a Denver high school last year, will also be a candidate.

## Central Alumni Capture 'Y' Metro Basketball Title

Rivalry existing between Central and Tech was in full swing when Central's sons of the past gave their former rivals a severe defeat to capture the "Y" Metro basketball league championship. The game took place last month and ended 54 to 23.

Under the title of Chat 'n' Nibbles, J. Cheek '26, John Pattullo '27, Gilbert Horacek '29, Frank Horacek '25, and Leon Fouts '26 completely smothered the Brinn-Jensens, former Tech players. Pattullo was high man with twenty-one points to his credit and Fouts was next with fifteen.

## FOUR LETTERMEN BACK FOR SPRING TRACK PRACTICE

Sixty Track Suits Issued Prospective Candidates by Coach 'Papa' Schmidt; Pemberton, Black, Phillips Are Veterans

### Outdoor Practice Held

Since over sixty track suits have been issued to candidates and four lettermen are returning, prospects for this year's track team are comparatively good, according to Papa (J. G.) Schmidt, track coach. Even though so many suits have been given out, only about twenty-five aspirants have been working out this week. Unless those to whom suits were issued practice regularly or speak to Papa, their suits will be picked up over vacation. One-half credit will be given to those practicing continually.

### Many Have Seen Service

The returning letter winners are Harry Black, Warren Pemberton, and Paul Phillips in the dashes and John Williams in the mile and half-mile.

Veterans who saw some service last year are George Payne, Henry Rosenbaum, Robert Wilkes, Robert Barbee, Dick Cozad, Robert Rodwell, and George Holcomb. Stanford Perkins, Henry Hoff, Bill Brookman, Arthur Amos, Bob Keeley, Bob Hebert, Jim Musselman, William Best, and Ralph Jones were also out last year.

Several candidates, Rimerman, Levine, Lima, and Amos were members of the swimming team, while Chadwell is from the basketball squad, Kasal from the football team, and John Williams from the wrestling team.

### Many Newcomers Suit-Up

Others to whom suits have been issued are Bob Adwers, Julian Ball, Bernard Brison, John Brownlee, Jim Buchanan, Robert Carroll, Bernard Chapman, Eugene Chinn, Bill Cunningham, Bob Davis, Chandler Derby, John Elliott, Jerome Gordon, Bill Hamilton, Charles Jordan, Bob Langdon, Dick Laverty, George Ledyard, Morris Loder, Bob Lundgren, Jerome Milder, Howard Patten, Jack Schwartz, Nathan Scott, Paul Silvio, Robert Storm, and Sam Veneziano.

Bill Barr, Richard Kent, Leonard Lofberg, Jack Shoemaker, Isadore Bernstein, Leonard Kurtz, Anthony Panobianco, Bill Wagner, Harold Tagg, and Jack Kinyoun have also signed up.

Outdoor practice was held Tuesday after school. There will probably be no practice over vacation.

## Mrs. Case's No. 1 Team, Senior Eagles Reach Semi-Finals

In the girls' home room basketball tournament the Senior Eagles and Mrs. Case's team number one advanced into the semi-finals of the elimination tournament, Monday.

The Eagles, who won by a forfeit in their previous game, defeated the Central squad by the large margin of 35 to 0. Wagner and Sinclair, forwards, were the Eagles' high scorers sinking 26 of the 35 points.

Mrs. Case's team number one won over the battling Titians 52 to 12. Even with the aid of their star, Betty Nolan, the red heads were unable to gain on Mrs. Case's sure-eyed forwards, Chadwell, Saxton, and Vaughn, who displayed effective team work chalking up their 52 points.

## Play Matches at Dundee

All city matches will probably be played at the Dundee course. In the past, Central has had golf teams as good as any other school in the city. This year should prove to be a great year since three lettermen have returned. Benson will be the most formidable because the Bunnies have an all veteran squad.

Creighton Prep and Abe Lincoln will also have strong teams. The Bluejays have the runner-up in the state meet and Abe Lincoln has several lettermen from their intercity championship team.

## Room 140 Wins Homeroom Tilt

Room 140 won the boys' home room tournament by defeating the J.C.C. team, 16 to 9, last Monday after school in a game closer than the score indicates.

At the half the teams were tied with six apiece, but as the third quarter began, Room 140, led by Garner, the outstanding man of the game, drew away to a comfortable lead. In the dying moments of the contest, the J.C.C. five staged a wild rally, but could not overcome the large lead that 140 had piled up.

The high scorer was Coffey of Room 140 with five points, while Talbitzer, Garner, and Livermore garnered four counters each.

In the consolation finals, Home Room 218 defeated 331 by 18 to 17.

J.C.C. (9)		Room 140 (16)	
liv'more,f	4 ft.	Coffey,f	5 ft.
Myers,f	1	Talbitzer,f	2
Stickler,c	1	Holland,f	0
Jetter,c	0	Miller,c	0
Levine,c	0	Garner,g	1
Vuyistek,g	0	Etter,g	1
Whalen,g	0	Jensen,g	0
		Allen,g	0
Totals	2 5 7	Totals	6 4 5

Referees—Carlsen, Howell, Central.

## GOLF ASPIRANTS BEGIN PRACTICE

Tryouts to be Held After Spring Vacation With Three Lettermen Returning; Central Into City, State, Valley Tourneys

With the coming of spring weather, Coach Nelsen's golf proteges are practicing nible shots and drives in preparation for the school tournament and team. Action will begin immediately after spring vacation.

All entrants will play a qualifying round and from these scores Mr. Nelsen will pick the four members of the team. Then the golfers and would-be golfers will probably be cast into two flights to determine the school champion.

## Three Veterans Back

Central has three lettermen back and several other good men to vie for the fourth place on the squad. The veterans are Chadwell, Rasmussen, and Hamilton.

The team will play a double round robin with each of the other city schools and Council Bluffs schools. Then the teams will play an elimination tournament and the winner will be crowned intercity champion.

Central will enter two other meets, the Missouri Valley tourney, a team event, and the state meet, an individual affair in which each school is allowed to enter two players. The Missouri Valley tourney will be held in Council Bluffs, while the state tourney will take place at Lincoln.

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## PURPLE MERMEN DEFEAT LINCOLN IN RETURN TILT

Purples Hold Lead Until Sixth of Events When Overcome by Red-Black Splashers, but Win by Taking Last Relay on Foul

### Final Score, 39 to 37

By defeating the Lincoln swimmers last Friday at Lincoln in a close tussle, the Purple mermen gained revenge for a defeat at the hands of the Red and Black splashers by 43 to 32 three weeks ago at the K. C. The Central win was by 39 to 37.

The Eagle ducks led at the start of the match, but in the 100-yard back stroke, just the third event before the end, the Lincoln natators took first and second to overcome the slim Central margin. Victory depended on the 180-yard relay, the last event, and the Purple came out on top when a Lincoln swimmer plunged into the water before his team mate had touched the bank, thus disqualifying his side.

### Summary of the Lincoln meet:

150-yard relay—Won by Central (Sessinghaus, Ralya, Levine, Rhoades). Time—1 minute 30.7 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Kuklin, Lincoln; second, Rimerman, Central; third, Krause, Lincoln. Points—78.3.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Lima, Central; second, McLelland, Lincoln; third, Geller, Lincoln. Time—1 minute 17.6 seconds.

40-yard free style—Won by Rhoades, Central; second, Farnen, Lincoln; third, Holcomb, Central. Time—21 seconds.

220-yard free style—Won by Morris, Lincoln; second, Sessinghaus, Central; third, Buell, Central. Time, 2 minutes 51.5 seconds.

100-yard back stroke—Won by R. Ludwig, Lincoln; second, Kuklin, Lincoln; third, Amos, Central. Time—1 minute 28 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Ralya, Central; second, Mettke, Lincoln; third, Howard, Lincoln. Time—1 minute 8 seconds.

180-yard relay—Won by Central (Taylor, Lima, Holcomb.)

## G. A. A. Displays Athletic Awards

Meeting Held Monday in Room 129 to Show Two Types of Emblems Suitable for Club

New numeral athletic awards were displayed at the Girls' Athletic association meeting in Room 129 Monday after school.

Two emblems shown were both arm bands made from purple and white felt. A diamond shaped rectangle with contrasting diamond cut letters was one of the choices, while the other consisted of a circle with circular numerals. These awards, which are presented to all G.A.A. members after they have received six hundred points under the club's regulations, are twenty-five cents.

Joan Broad distributed sacks of sugar, donated by the organization, to all the girls present at the meeting.

## Girls Gym Classes Initiate New Squad System For Spring

Under the new squad system initiated last week the girls' gym and sports classes will conduct all work this spring.

By this system each class is divided into either three or four groups with one of their classmates acting as squad leader or captain for each squad. Keen competition reigns in these interclass contests in attempts at passing various sport tests first. Besides these tests the groups have a chance to better their neighbors in gym efficiency, attendance, correct dress, and obedience in rules and regulations of their respective classes.

In the first hour class Loreita Lawson and Jeanette Lawson share honors as squad leaders. Mrs. Case's large second hour class has Jean Jorgensen, Minnie Yaffe, Norma Taylor, and Helen Bane in charge. Lorraine Fletcher and Loreita Lawson are the acting captains in the fourth hour class, while the fifth hour sports class has as leaders Mary Vaughn, Betty Nolan, Margaret Saxton, and Eva Jane Sinclair.

## CENTRAL COEDS THIRD IN MEET

Nolan, Wright, Vaughn Sink Eight Shots Out of Nine Tries to Lead Central in Free Throw Basketball Vie

With the percentage of 1.5, Central coeds won third place in the state high school telegraphic free throw contest Friday.

Central entered eight girls to try for the percentage record. Each girl tried to make eight baskets from different specified points on the floor in the least possible throws. Not more than twenty-four shots were allowed. Any legal shot as played in girls basketball was allowed.

Of the eight Central girls Nolan, Vaughn, and Wright shot the eight baskets in nine tries. Yaffee came next with eight out of twelve. Both Chadwell and Sinclair sunk eight out of fourteen, while Broad and Bane finished after fifteen attempts.

Central has placed in this contest every time since it was originated by the Nebraska League of Girls' Athletic Associations. Last year Mary Brown '31 placed second. Shots were all from the free throw line. Mary found the hoop 42 times out of 50 trials.

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## TWELVE CENTRAL MERMEN OUT FOR STATE LAURELS

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### Tech Natators Favorites

Since lack of sufficient funds prohibits the Central bonecrushers from entering the state wrestling tournament, and since no city basketball quintet is being sent to the state meet, the Eagle swimmers are left alone in attempting to garner more athletic prestige for the Purple and White.

### Swim Tomorrow

Coach John Scott will take twelve natators with him to the state swimming meet to try capturing the state title. Preliminaries are to be held Saturday morning and finals will be held Saturday afternoon, both at Lincoln High.

The undefeated Tech mermen are heavy favorites to stay state champions, while Lincoln and Central are favored to fight it out for second. However, the Purple and the combined strength of the other squads entered may surprise the Maroons.

### Defeated Three Times

Only three defeats against five wins comprise the Eagle record for the season. The only teams defeating the Central swimmers were the Techsters, who pulled the trick twice, and the Lincoln splashers, who were vanquished by the Purple in a return meet last week.

Those traveling to Lincoln with Coach Scott for the state meet are Captain Ben Rimerman, Manager Martin Jetter, Donald Ralya, Frank Rhoades, Bob Buell, George Holcomb, Desmond Sessinghaus, David Quick, Bob Levine, Paul Lima, Willis Taylor, Arthur Amos, and Jack Douglas.

South and Creighton Prep have also entered teams in the meet.



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