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# **Reserve Road Show Tickets** Next Tuesday

Hold Rehearsals for Annual C.O.C. Activity; Crack that the sale of tickets during the Squad Nearing Perfection campaign was very slow.

#### SIX ACTS IN REVUE By VERNA ARMSTRONG and MARIAN PEHLE

Final reservation of tickets for the eighteenth annual Road Show begins next Tuesday after school at the Central High box office which is in charge of Mr. R. B. Bedell. Tickets may also be mailed in for reservation.

Under the direction of Major Sam McCleneghan the Crack Squad act is being drilled toward perfection. Composing the squad this year are Carleton Ranney, Dick Kelley, Bob Lloyd, Garrett Fonda, Dave Powell, Frank Cowdery, John Holyoke, Clifford Schroeder, all '33, and Ed Adams, Dick Clark, Bob Bonekemper, John Quady, and Wells Wetherell, all '34. This act is being sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson.

#### Chorus of 25 Gals

Gymnastics are featured in the held Tuesday in Room 136. The comtumbling act sponsored by Mrs. Glee Case and performed by Ben Rimer- Jeanne Mullis '32, consists of Faye man, Edward Binkley, De Vere Goldware '32 and Frances Hansen Sholes, Browning Eagelston, Harry '33. Wilkins, all '32, and John Quady, and Ed Adams, both '34.

"Gala Galore Revue" devised and directed by Elsie Howe Swanson, present scenes with dancing and singing accompanied by Dallas Leitch's orchestra. A beach is the setting for the first scene in which there are three numbers. In the first Eleanor Burke and Dick Knowlton sing and

the trio which sings "On the Beach with You" is Virginia Gibson, Jane Thall, and Jane Eldridge, with Betty Gerke dancing. In the third number is Dick Knowlton and the trio which sings "Who's Your Little Who-Zis?" There is a chorus of twenty-five girls dressed in beach costumes throughout this number.

#### **Gilbert Sings in French**

The orchestra, presenting the secnd scene, plays two numbers fol-

Need 300 More Sales to Meet O-Book Quota O-Book Campai The quota of 750 tickets must be old by the end of school today if an O-Book is to be assured. Reports

from Mr. O. J. Franklin, who is keeping the records of the sale, show

Attemps to stir up more enthusiasm in the school were made by sending O-Book ticket salesmen to home rooms. Special sessions of the senior home room were also called for the same purpose.

At the end of school Wednesday the following number of tickets had been sold: to seniors, 234; to underclassmen, 310. Over 350 tickets vet remained to be sold.

# Latin Club Plans **To Publish Paper**

'Loquax" to Contain Contributions in Modern Languages; **Committees to Appoint Staff** 

That the staff of the 1932 Loguax. Latin paper, will be appointed by a special committee was decided at a business meeting of the Latin club mittee, appointed by the president,

Spring vacation was chosen as the deadline for all Loquax material. It was decided to have the paper of a somewhat serious nature, to ask the French, Spanish, and German departments for contributions, and to have advertisements the same as in last year's issue.

### act "Fine and Dandy." Comprising Organize Student **Control Tutors**

Mrs. Engle, Mrs. Haynes Direct Student Who Tutor in Latin, German During School Hours

After school Shirley Barish, Lib-

bie Burstein, Betty Hall, Betty Hoyt,

both German and Latin students.

**Register's Cash Sales** 

hroughout the semester.

increase.

The tutoring branch of Student and Harriet Kelly. Control has again been organized

Male Cooks Do O-Book Campaign The 'Quick Bread' Win Top Honors In Extra Meeting

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR.,

**Promote Enthusiasm for Annual During Special Home Room** Last Friday; New Plan Made

Seniors Must Sell 1 Ticket

Emphasizing class discussion and general enthusiasm in order to stimulate sales of the 1932 O-Book, senior home room, at an extra session last Friday at 8:20, began a cam-

paign for the annual, a motion of Richard Buell that all seniors be held responsible for the sale of one outside ticket having been carried by a large standing vote. A similar meeting called for Wed-

nesday morning was cancelled by Miss Jessie Towne because of the absence of class officers. The rest of the day was turned over to O-Book sales within the home room.

Interest in Sale Discussed

All home room sessions from Frilay to Thursday were devoted to speeches and suggestions by various class officers and committee men for

increasing interest in the O-Book, among them being Browning Eagelston, class president; Robert Homann, and John Moucka, all pleading for more co-operation and participation by the class in inside and outside sales.

Row representatives for the sale of individual tickets were appointed by John Moucka for these sales. They are Bud Standeven, Holly Droste, Marian Pehle, Verna Armstrong, William Flax, Ruth Allen, Robert Wilkes, and Frank Changstrom. One hundred tickets were allotted to them for distribution to

senior volunteers. **Advisory Committee Appointed** consisting of Edward Binkley, Rich-

Cooke, and Elizabeth Shearer, was

To facilitate sales, the name of the students." under the direction of Mrs. Bernice salesmen on the two teams were Engle, head of the Latin department, written on the blackboard in Room

# THOSE ERSTWHILE chefs in

Miss Ruby Richardson's foods classes, the budding "Oscars" of tomorrow, have blossomed forth with a new method of cooking that is surprising if not downright revolutionary in result. With one eye on "dear teacher," and the other watching the antics of the next door neighbor, the students are still wondering why bread will keep rising forever, eggs will not stay sunny side up, and toast always curls up like a school boy's cow lick

Quick breads were featured in the lab this week, and to give credit where it is due, breads were never made quicker and taste was never of a more vanishing flavor. Fact is everything went up in smoke-even the grades!

# Nations' League Exam March 18

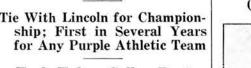
Nine Centralites Entered; Test League"; European Trip Prize

The Sixth National Competitive last game to the Central five last examination for high schools on The year. The win last Friday was the League of Nations will be held at third consecutive basketball victory local high schools on the morning of of Purple over Maroon. Just some-Friday, March 18, 1932. Glenn Boos thing to think about. The following '34, LaVetra Hobbs '35, Kenneth is the final standings by percentages: Kerst '33, Morris Lerner '33, James Lost Pet

Lipari '34, Elizabeth McCreary '33, Central Margaret Reade '33, John Snapp '34. and Dorothy White '33 are the nine St. Joe students entering from Central. Questions will be based on "An Eleven Year Review of the League

of Nations," with Supplement cover ing 1931, published by the League of Nations association. Only two winners in the preliminary examination are to become the two national contestants.

The first national prize will be a A general advisory committee, trip to Europe. Second and third, prizes of \$100 and \$50 will be ard Kent, Robert Eldridge, Howard awarded. Miss Genieve Clark, who has conducted the contest for the appointed by the president. Eagel- last three years, says, "This group ston also appointed a committee of boys and girls is the largest ever on senior announcements, members entering from Central High, and being Robert Homann, Victor Smith, though competition is keen, I have much faith in the ability of Central



**Central Basketeers** Mischief Reigned

#### **Tech Takes Cellar Post**

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932

#### By FRANK CHANGSTROM

The first major championship that has been won by a Central High athletic team in many a moon was realized during the last games in the Missouri Valley basketball league. ors in the loop.

> friendship which is hardly possible in a large, modern school with hunthan one hundred students would be large school could not.

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Won Lincoln \_\_\_\_\_6 Abe Lynx \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Tech 1

> **Reduce Cost of** Girls' June Camp third floor was free from classes. It was divided into an auditorium and

> **Introduce New Savings System** for Camp Fee; Mrs. Jensen to Direct Annual Activities dance in the gymnasium. They are so with the hearty approval of the fac-ulty.

Reduction in the cost of the an- the school was sixty-five. Eight years nual girls' encampment at Camp later it was 365. The course of study Brewster from \$9 to \$7 was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Irene ing subjects were taught: algebra, Jensen, who will continue as direc- geometry, trigonometry, analytical tor. The camp will last a week.

day are included in the cost.

geometry, history of all kinds, geol-If girls wish to use the camp linen, ogy, physiology, meterorology, phy-

Fifty Years Ago Drop in S. A. In Mizzou League Allow Students to Dance in Gym During Lunch

Chapter Four

By MAX RESNICK

**Course of Study Five Years** 

The students of the high school

occupied a large room, two recita-

tion rooms, and a small chemical

laboratory. As the number of grade

school children in the building had

not yet reached such overwhelming

proportions that they had to be re-

moved from the building, the entire

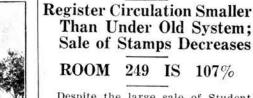
third floor was free from classes. It

a gymnasium. During the lunch pe-

riod, the students were allowed to

In 1881 the average enrollment of

was originally five years. The follow-



Despite the large sale of Student ssociation tickets last September, only 1,389 students, less than 75 per cent of the enrollment, subscribe at present to the Central High Register. The circulation in September, when the stamp-a-week method was inaugurated, totaled 1,687, over 98 per cent of the student body.

Under the former system of activity books a year ago, seventy-five per cent of the students were subscribers. Although this semester's percentage is slightly lower than that of last year, the high circulation of September more than makes up for the little deficiency.

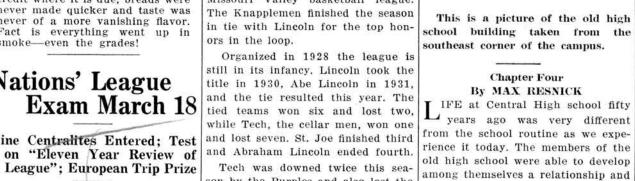
#### 8 Home Rooms 100%

Leading the entire school, Home Room 249, sponsored by Miss Mary dreds of students. One can easily Angood, has a percentage of 107 understand how a school with less with sixteen tickets being held by the fifteen students enrolled. Home able to accomplish things that a rooms 149 and 248 follow with 105 and 104 per cent, respectively.

Last semester thirty-four home rooms were 100 per cent or above; only eight have that distinction now. At the bottom of the list, Home Room 127, consisting entirely of freshmen, has only 20 per cent of its members subscribing to the Register, while the lowest rating in September was 60 per cent.

Improving its standing, Senior Home Room 215 has a percentage of 81 holding Register tickets, as compared with last year's rating of 73 per cent. Only one of the five groups into which the seniors are divided is 100 per cent; this section is sponsored by Miss Pearl Rockfellow.

List of Home Rooms					
I.R.	Teacher	Enrld.	Sub.	Pct.	
49	Angood	15	16	106.66	
49	Savidge	21	22	104.71	
48	Engle	26		103.84	
17	Gulgard	11		100.00	
45	Pitts	25	25	100.00	
18	Kiewit	22		100.00	



son by the Purples and also lost the

lowing which Richard Elson, baritone, sings "Lonesome Road" from the "Showboat," and "River, Stay Away from My Door." "Fascination," the fourth scene is divided into two numbers the first of which is called the "Crystal Spray," with Virginia Gibson dancing and Bernice Runyan and fifteen girls performing statuesques. Also in this act Joe Harris. soprano, sings "Starlight" and "When We're Alone."

"The Little French Girl" is the title of the fifth scene in which Rose Harriet Rosenfeld, Ramona Slosburg, Gilbert sings three numbers as foland Peggy Young give instruction in lows: "Paree" in French; "Two Loves" in English; and "Dark Eyes" in Russian. This act closes with Miss Gilbert dancing the Russian National Dance.

Mills.

**Rhythm Shadows in Last Scene** 

"Rhythmic Shadows" the sixth and last act of the revue consists of three numbers with the chorus of twenty-five girls dancing to "Happy Landing" and "Smile Darn Ya Smile." There is also a quartette Home room 49 led the sale with 9 composed of Kermit Hansen, Robert Butts, Dave Bernstein, and Bryce Bednar.

Before mailing in Road Show tickets for reservation, verify the date stamped on the back of each ticket.

#### **Anthology Contains Poem by Centralite**

#### 'Ballade,' by Charlotte Root, **Appears in Collection**

"Younger Poets," an anthology of poetry by high school students in which Central is represented by Charlotte Root '24, has just been re-The poems were collected by Nellie by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts and Mrs. B. Sergent, a teacher in the Evander Childs High school of New York City.

Every state in the United States the violin division, playing the first besides Alaska and Hawaii is represented in the collection.

Charlotte Root's contribution is Vienois" respectively. Margaret Beentitled "Ballade." While a student at Central she was a member of Miss Taylor's first English IX class. After ants on piano were Esther Silverher graduation she attended Oberlin man '33, who played Liszt's Fifcollege. She plans to be a librarian teenth Rhapsody, and June Goethe and at the present time she is em- '32, who played the Eighth. Results smile from beginning to end," she duction to her book, "Digging in ployed in Central High school li- of the contest have not yet been anbrary. nounced.

and Mrs. Anna P. Haynes representing Student Control. For three pe- week's Register. riods a week during school hours or two periods a week after school, ad-

Sergeant Moore Plans vanced students instruct pupils hav-For Shooting Compet ing difficulty with Latin and German. Plans for company competition in Those tutoring in Latin during shooting are now being prepared by school hours are Harry Lerner, Vir-Sergeant Moore. ginia Maxwell, Marjorie Backstrom,

As it stands now, cadets will con-Glenn Carman, Morris Dansky, Oscar Carp, Robert Lovgren, and Ward tinue to fire, and instruction for beginners will continue to be given on

Tuesdays for two or more weeks. a night on which to practice and a Robert Stiefler are debating a Linnight on which to fire for competi-Latin while Robert Goudy tutors tion.

> Moore will select the company teams affirmative. on the scores turned in at practice. Until then the range will be open

to all cadets. By Monday night the High for March 8. If the debate is **Turn Out Favorably** highest score for standing was 70, scheduled, six men will probably the highest score prone was 96,

copies were sold amounting to \$6.25. copies. Room 238 was second with 8 copies. The sale will continue There were 1,265 paid subscrip-

ing were Dan Wagstaffe, David Saxe, ions among the students last week. With a circulation of 84 copies There was no decision. among the faculty members, the

total sales amounted to 1,474 copies. ary 14 circulation of 1,218, last week's circulation shows a marked

# **Central Students Try Out**

**For State Music Contest** hotel where she is spending the win- satin collar. Tryouts for the state music contest were held a week ago Wednesceived by Miss Sara Vore Taylor. day in Room 145, and were judged an archaelogist in Yucatan, New Elsie H. Swanson. Bill Hill and Sololady thinks in terms of thousands of mon Susman, both '32, competed in years.

movement of Mendelssohn's E minor Concerto and Kreisler's "Caprice ican Museum of Natural History for dell '32 was the sole flutist and played "Volero" by Passerd. Contest-

215. This list was published in last Debators Practicing For City Tournament turned. For girls who bring their

> Dual Debate Scheduled for Today With Lincoln High School

Beginning with luncheon on Fri-The Central High debate squad is day, June 10, the period wil last till practicing for the city debating tour- after breakfast on Friday. June 17. nament by participating in many de-Miss Eda Therese Redo, general secbates with outstate schools. Today retary of the Y. W. C. A. will be in Central meets Lincoln High in a dual charge of the camp during the regudebate on unemployment insurance. lar periods, and Miss Sara Potter will Then each company will be assigned Paul Frumkin, Dan Wagstaffe, and manage the kitchen and dining room. In a camp savings bank which is coln team on the negative, while being started by Mrs. Jensen, each David M. Saxe, Ed Rosenbaum, and girl will be provided with a folder

Company officers and Sergeant Ben Shrier will debate a team on the similar to the activities stamp books. She may deposit as much as she Miss Sarah Ryan is attempting to likes each week with Mrs. Jensen. schedule a debate with Fremont In this way all or part of the fee

may be saved before camp starts. Any girls interested in this project should see Mrs. Jensen in her office, 14D, after school Monday.

tute for Miss Margaret Mueller, who **Biologists Discuss Science** was absent on account of illness Thursday and Friday of last week. Three-minute discussions on vari-

mont High debaters last Friday As she was also absent Monday, Mr. ous subjects of scientific interest fea afternoon and evening. Those debat- F. Y. Knapple, Miss Juliette Griffin, tured the meeting of the Biology and Miss Grace Fawthrop had charge Round Table Tuesday. Plans for a Edward Rosenbaum, and Ben Shrier. of her classes fourth, fifth, and sevvisit to a modern dairy early in enth hours respectively. spring were considered.

Compared with the week of Febru-Ann Axtell Morris '18 Digs Up "What Happened Before the First Page of a History Book Starts"

 $\Delta$  career would not be wonderful when | been a non-fiction best seller.

"New Mexico and Arizona seem to since I went to Central High," smiled lady who sat opposite her in a deep be 'my own, my native land,'" she Crafts, Pratt Institute, Vesper George Ann Axtell Morris '18 when inter- velvet chair, dressed simply in black fondly asserted. She and her husviewed Tuesday at the Blackstone crepe with a smoothly draped white band, Dr. Earl Morris, have their and the Rhode Island School of permanent headquarters there. In the Design.

> Canyon del Muerto, or Canyon of death, they have made many historic enough different pieces to demonfinds, including two carloads of strate all-around ability --- creative moneys and potteries, baskets, pipes, talent as well as technical skill. west, yet that in Yucatan is more and other articles in an almost perexotic and mysterious. "It is more fect state of preservation.

> > **Tourists Visit Canvon** "In the last two years this Canyon

"Prehistoric history is what I of Death has been made a national monument by act of Congress to preshe was in school she wanted to find vent its destruction by tourists. out what was happening in the world There were perhaps only twenty before the first page of a history tourists or so a year, but that was book starts, as she says in the introtwenty too many," declared Mrs. Morris.

> In recalling several amusing hap-(Continued on page 2, column 3)

the charge will be \$7.25, plus a linen sical geometry, astronomy, chemis deposit of 50 cents, which will be (Continued on Page 3, Column 2) given back when the linen is re-Eddy, Moise, Moody, own linen and bedding, the cost will be only \$7. Two free swims each Lofberg, Eagle Scouts **Centralites Get Palm Awards** at Court of Honor Here Central High Scouts were honored Monday night by an Eagle Court of Honor over which Mr. W. E. Reed presided in Central's auditorium. Jack Eddy '33, Jim Moise '35, Robert Moody '35, all of Troop 50, and Lennart Lofberg '35, Troop 73, were awarded Eagle honors by Major General Johnson Hagood. Eagle Palms were given by Mr. Carl Gray to Elbert Hoisington '32, Dan Harrison '33, Stanley Rosewater '33, Vance Senter '33, and

Bill Barr '36 received the Life

Scout award from Mr. Frank Laten-

ser. Star Scout awards, presented by

Mr. Harry Trustin, were received by

Bill Barr '36, Edward Wiggins '35,

William Hamilton '33, and Arthur

Scholarships in Art

Two additional scholarships in the

art division of the Scholastic Awards

contest have been offered by the Chi-

cago Art Institute and the Carnegie

This brings the total up to seven.

Other schools offering scholarships

are California School of Arts and

school, the Columbus School of Art,

Students are asked to enter

All art entries are to be shipped

by March 15, and winners will be

announced April 30, 1932, in the

lastic magazine.

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Institute of Technology this week.

Seven Schools Offer

Paul Ward '32.

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#### The Register Progresses ...

O<sup>FFERING</sup> the most va-ried assortment of features, the Central High Register will interest every Centralite. Look this list oversee what you like. . . Pen's Letters - Column of gossip spiced up by a nosey

reporter. Katty Korner-Direct competition with the abovereporter just as nosey. Editorials - Comments on school life, interesting, brainy, sparkling.

Book Reviews - Latest books, the best books, the pick of reviews.

Sidelights-Column of com-ment and information for

find it all in this. Reggie Stirr-The best high

Chatter - All club Club

Hittin' the Hoop-"Blushin'

. . and, the most novel fea ture of the year-Max Resnick's History of Central,

Find anywhere a high school newspaper with a better s

Best Bargain in

# Echoes-Highlights of Central's past. Ramblings—Central news school newspaper comic

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Jim's" column.

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lection of features . . . than the

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Student-written number of the Scho-

**Company F Officers Win Rating** Rated on grades of a test given to officers February 24, Company F took first, Company B. second: Company E, third; Company D, fourth; Band, fifth; Company A, sixth; and

By VERNA ARMSTRONG "Oh, it seems thousands of years delved into by this very interesting

ter; but one must remember that as Wrote "Digging in Yucatan" Mrs. Morris prefers the life and Mexico, and Arizona, this charming the archaelogical work in the South-

Mrs. Morris is the only woman interesting," she added, "to excavate field worker on the staff of the Amerin the jungles than in the desert.

whom she did free lancing in Arizona, copying drawings and paint- like," she explained. Always when ings made by ancient man on the walls of the rivers.

**Enjoys** Archaelogical Life "Archaelogical life is one large asserted enthusiastically. Her inter- Yucatan," a first edition of which is viewer wondered whether any sort of in the Central High library. It has

turned in by Jack Encell, Band, and make the trip. Through the first cash Register sale of the semester held last Friday in the various home rooms, 125 turned in by Robert Homann.

Miss Bessie Pinkney was substi **Debaters Meet Fremont Tonight** Central High debaters met Fre-

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#### RUDIMENTS OF COURTESY

THE BEHAVIOR of a certain few students during the showing of the travelogue film in the auditorium, Monday morning, has placed a serious problem before us. We do not believe Central students are in any way inferior to students of other Omaha schools, yet to the speaker they must have appeared a discourteous and inattentive group.

The causes of this attitude are evident. First of all, Central has been handicapped by the size of the old auditorium in which only a small part of the students could meet at one time. Consequently, it was not an easy matter to bring speakers before the students, and the auditorium was used mainly for pep meetings and rallies.

Monday's meeting was of an altogether different nature, as students might have gathered from the circular announcement, but a few reckless students not realizing what was expected of them, created enough disturbance to spoil the lecture for the rest.

There is a practical solution for the question of proper conduct in the auditorium. Each teacher has already been assigned a section to

#### CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

#### KATTY KORNER Central Alumna an Archaeologist Pen's Letters W<sup>E COGITATE ---</sup> "Well, it looks like ye good old springtime is

(Continued from Page 1)

penings, Mrs. Morris told of their at-

tempt to enter the Navajo country

two years ago. "This tribe had been

very hostile," she explained, "but

since the death of old Chief Black

Horse, we thought we stood a better

chance, and, securing a government

permit, we began the task of build-

ing a road, fifteen miles long, to get

in. After all our arduous labor, we

were met by a delegation of Indians,

very hostile, headed by the son-in-

The hostility of the Indians, it

seems, was caused from the suffering

brought them a few years before by

a white man whose horses had eaten

all the grass and brought starvation

to the Navajos' sheep which are

the automobile, I said, 'Behold -

choogis don't eat grass. And neither

do we'-which they were forced to

admit," she related, smiling as she

went on. "After we became great

friends, it was a standing joke,

**Interesting Mail From Children** 

Mrs. Morris has been very inter-

ested in the fan mail she has received

from children who have read her

book. "I always try to answer their

letters," she remarked," but many

are very amusing, especially the ones

from ten or twelve-year-olds who are

tired of school and would like to

know how to be archaeologists."

'Look, choogis don't eat grass.' "

"Then, with a sweeping gesture to

their chief means of livelihood.

aw of Black Horse."

Mrs. Anne Morris Explores in Yucatan-Her Book a Non-Fiction Best Seller

> the statement made by Mrs. Morris, who herself, following her graduation from Smith college, attended the American School of Prehistoric Archaeology in Europe.

> "Headquarters of the school were really in a brief case, for we divided our time between excavating and studying at the Sorbonne in Paris," Mrs. Morris related. After completing her studies there, Mrs. Morris did excavating in Carthage where she helped restore the magnificent mosaics of that ancient city.

"It is fascinating," she declared, 'to figure out, when one picks up a small piece of pottery, who did it and when. We excavate layer beneath layer of ruins of the different stages of civilization, stopping to restore some beautiful ancient palace or emple."

Although she enjoys writing, Mrs. Morris would prefer to do excavating and field work all the time. "The ideal archaeologist," she said, "works one-third of his time and writes twothirds, for he must record all his findings for the outside world."

To Write a New Book

Mrs. Morris is writing a new book, in his French class enjoying the view now nearing completion, which will when-just like that-Miss Rockebe a companion book to "Digging in Yucatan," and may be called "Digknew about the lesson. "Well," he ging in Arizona.' riposted, "I had to forego something during Lent so I decided to give up

This charming lady, whom it is difficult to imagine climbing around in ancient temples, but is much more easily pictured at home in a drawing room, is looking forward very much to her return to "her own, her native land."

Alumni

trying to direct traffic in the middle of the dance floor that certain Friday night? (Now pull up your chairs for it looks interestin'.) WHAT WERE "LIZ" SHEARER AND HARRY DOIN' IN PLATTSMOUTH

French." (Yahoo Yahoo!)

on the eve of the 28th? LETH GET BEHIND THE THIR-CULATHION MANAGER -

returning. . . . Just saw Wayne Wil-

son's NEWEST, Louise Anderson,

looking like she expected the dandylions to pop up any moment . . . and

Peggy Young has found a new

WHICHIS of her own height. Is he

ca-ute? (Yahoo! Yahoo!) . . . Sybil

Ashby thinks Bob Davis should be

mentioned in this column. She'd like

his name in headlines --- "BOB

DAVIS, DICK COZAD, AND SYBIL

ASHBY, THE SCUFFLIN' TRIO"-

(Scram, you with the toothpicks,

and let Uncle Twitch continue). . .

Then there's that sad story about

poor little Rosemary Ochrle, who's

positively wastin' away to a mere

wispie . . . as the only rescue is How-

ard Elkins, why we'd suggest that

he pull off his false whiskers and

rush to the scene of activities. . .

Dick Elson maybe doesn't know that

a little burnet could listen to him

forever and ever if he sang WHICH

NEW CHUNE? . . . Betty Jean Ma-

cumber's ears turn a BEET-LIKE

color when Jack Cummin's name is

mentioned-of all things! . . . Don

Hughes is still helping Virg Austin

"YOU MAY CALL IT ??? BUT

Bob Homann was sitting quietly

fellow asked him to show what he

Good-natured Peggy Hunter had

to get out and push the car last Sat-

day night as she held down too much

back seat . . . and was Jack Helgren

with her English."

WE CALL IT !!!"

"Now ith the time to put thith O-Book acroth—acroth thomthing! Ith nith that the thalesmen thell thamps. ithn't it? - But how much nither if we all thold thome. I mean, leth go!" (That goeth for YOU, too.)

#### Paintings from Arts Institute of Chicago At Memorial Now

Some thing to interest everyone can be found at the Memorial this week. If you love oil paintings there is the forty-fourth annual circuit exhibit of the Chicago Art Institute for your pleasure. These paintings are by modern artists and they illustrate all the various types of paintings, the

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### Foothills of Parnassus

**GUARDIANS OF THE PORTALS** 

They guard the portals in their majesty Of carven bronze in mystic symbols traced, Great doors to halls of learning and of art Where scholars brood on ancient paintings rare, And youthful laughter fills the splendid court. Fair Fides, gentle Spes, sweet Caritas, Stern Labor, Valor brave, and Visio-The proud defenders of the pillared hall In Roman dignity their names resound. Fair Faith, of old called Fides, bears a plaque Whereon are Ten Commandments blazoned fair. With limpid waters of a fountain clear The gentle Hope, or Spes, her virtue shows, And Charity, sweet Caritas, brings sun And ripening grain to cheer the world of man. The three in harmony their symbols bear: Hope, Faith, and Charity in sweet accord, Each graven on a door of solid bronze Above the threshold stand in dignity.

Stern Labor bringing towers and machines His worth displays in all his strength and power, While Valor carries in his hand a shield And spear to right the wrong, to crush the foe. On yet another Visio appears With lighted lamp tomorrow's path to show. Their sixfold watch the guardians of the gates Will keep for years to come, and will remain The sentinels of Work, of Hope, of Faith, Of Courage, Vision, Charity, to guard The temple of the Arts and memory. -Frances Hansen '33.

Through the Telescope

Some people talk about a sense of humor, but if there is any sense to it, it isn't humor.

Smart: What's worse than raining cats and dogs? Dumb: I don't know, what is? Smart: Hailing a taxicab.

- The student gets the paper, The paper gets the fame,
- The printer gets the money,
- The staff gets all the blame.

Our department of investigation for the world's most ancient joke have this week decided on the oneabout the lunatic.

It seems that a farmer was passing an insane asylum with a wagonload of manure when one of the inmates, who happened to be Napoleon on that day. asked:

"Whatcha got there?"

"Fertilizer," came the reply.

"Whatcha gonna do with it?" "Put it on my strawberries."

"Well," said Nap, "then I'm glad I'm crazy, we get

sugar and cream here."

He shouted himself to victory -----He shouted himself to fame ----He tried shouting French verbs ----But go no further - he went insane.

When interrupted robbing a dynamite storeroom, be nonchalant — light a match.

"As I live and breathe, look who's here," said the old lady when the undertaker called?

**BookishUnderclassmen** 

Did you ever note the different

kinds of books different species of people carry around? Freshmen, be-

# Introspection Reveals Hidden Preferences of

Thoughts come and go so quickly and so queerly, why not catch a few and examine them? Well, here goes. Clothes make the man. Hmmmm. For some unreasonable reason the prospect of being a clothes horse does not seem very intriguing-perhaps it's the state of mind. Hair, did you ever see such a variety of hair doos (?). Can recall when boy-bobs were the latest thing, now it's scolding locks although the dear girls do do their best to keep said locks out of sight-they're bad on the temper, especially when you get them all hid

and try to bend your neck (good sport but don't go in much for selftorture myself).

# Doris Stevens '09 has the honor of

being the first and only woman to be made a member of the American Institute of International Law. She has been appointed also to give the report for the institute's Committee on International Rights at the Seventh Pan-American conference at Monte video, Argentina, in December, 1932. The 105 members of the institute,

In 1920 she published a book, "Jailed

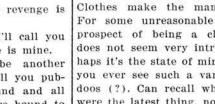
## in the fight for women's rights, she helped picket the White House for suffrage. For this attempt she was

which furnishes legal advice to the Pan-American union, are selected from all the Americas. After her graduation from Oberlin college. Miss Stevens taught in Omaha schools. Then, always active

sentenced sixty days' imprisonment. for Freedom," which tells of her experience. At another time she was

arrested at Rambouillet, France, for sides cleaning out their lockers and attempting to present an equal rights naturalistic, the advanced and the

On the Magazine Rack



# Gillespie to Organize Alabama Regiment

Claude Gillespie '28, lieutenantcolonel of the R.O.T.C. regiment at the University of Nebraska and major-general of the Pershing Rifles of the United States, left this week

# ing down the street so absent mindedly when the rest of the company went the other way.

Harry Black: Because revenge is

Martha Wood: Then I'll call you vengeance, for vengeance is mine.

Martha Wood: Why?

Next week there'll be another stroll through halls so all you publicity demons hang around and all you others scatter-you're bound to

Frances Kort's anticipation during That there are very few schools where one can take archaeology was Perhaps, too, a certain girl might be the reason for Bob Braun's march-

We also knew you'd enjoy this little conversation overheard by ye

old gossip hound, the editor: Harry Black: I'm going to call you evenge

FOR THE sake of all you feeble

even realize that there was a paper

last week because of the absence of

ye good ole Katty Corner we hereby

let this mighty column again deco-

rate the pages of the Register to en-

lighten you alls with what's what!

Imagine our editor's burps of delight

to hear while cruising through the

Some ga-ga senior girls think the

new Neal boy is an improved edition

of Dick Buell-if you can imagine

lost earring after calling out a reg-

And Gunner (Moo-cow) Moucka

got his new nickname from throw-

ing girls around in the C.O.C. re-

Also we thought we should put

John Buchanan is kept very busy

And a minister's son kept Dot

Why Naomi Bordy came to school

And if someone from Creighton

could possibly be the reason for all

with one black and one brown shoe

Auracher away from a Young Peo-

Now we would like to know:

studying his "modern problems" (if

That Alice Indoe finally found her

halls that:

such a man.

hearsals.

first lunch.

ular searching party.

you wise to the fact that:

you know what we mean).

ple's meeting Sunday.

minded Centralites who didn't

weet.

be caught no matter who you are.

supervise, but since at each assembly a teacher has to watch an entirely different group of students, it is hard to maintain order at all times. Why not, then, let each teacher have her own home room group in her section? The home rooms are now comprised of small groups which could be taught the principles of proper conduct, and which should be more closely watched by the teacher in charge. Those students who violate the code of courtesy should be excluded from assemblies.

#### MULES OR MORTALS?

HAIL TO the mule! Judging from what some people consider 'courage of conviction' we feel that this animal deserves one of Walter Winchell's finest 'orchids.'

Some students manage to exercise the balkiest natures and triumphantly pride themselves on their courage of conviction. By standing pat -and wrong-they believe that they are showing to the world that they're people who are firm in their ideals.

Why, those people have natures that would make mules blush with shame. Ask the farmer who is forced to walk alongside a mule, prodding him to go, if this hybrid animal is strong in convictions or merely stubborn. The student. who insists on closing his mind to other people's suggestions, is like a person who refuses food.

#### LET'S LOOSEN UP!

DRESIDENT HOOVER has asked that the American public pull out socks filled with musty coins; look in unused fireplaces for tin boxes of valuable securities—likely enough of confederate vintage; and delve into basement cupboards for misplaced banknotes. In other words, the entire nation has been asked to 'loosen up.

Now that hoarding and its cures are the topics of the day, Central should step forward and offer to do its share. Students can dust off their brains and put them in working order so that they could conquer this 'depression of falling marks.' A few could put their good manners back into circulation and display the fact that they can be courteous on occasions.

Teachers could get their best natures out of storage and bring forth encouraging smiles. As for assignments-well, we'd suggest a moratorium.

for Alabama to organize a new regi ment

Among the other Omaha boys in the Nebraska regiment of the Pershing Rifles are: Edwin Brodkey '30, Howland Boyer '30, Ralph Cunningham '30, Jack Clark '31, Jav Jorgensen '31, William Kelley '31, Milton Mansfield '30, Tom Naughtin '31, Arthur Pinkerton \$29, Herman Rosenblatt '29, Peter Sawerbrey '29,

Charles Schwager '30, Bob Smith '31, and Jack Wickstrom '31. More Juggling in Senior

Homeroom by Politicians

Now it can be told:

The Treasurer's Report, by Ogden Mills.

(We, the honest men's faction, and therefore anti-Jimmy Harris, believe that a complete and unbiased report of the sledge-hammer politics in senior home room is necessary. Your Helen has the news-let's go.)

Minutes of February 31, 19333. Motions made by the low military element who have to make them or else take demerits from Colonel Eldridge-35.

Objections made by David Saxe, parliamentarian-6565656.

Poems (all terrible) by Flagstaffe -33. (We finally threw him out, after he tried to compose an equal to the Iliad on the spot. Later he was found in the basement chewing tobacco and working cross-word puzzles.)

Fights-just one. Gardner chased Sandham around and around the room in a vain attempt to cut his throat with a safety razor. I mean that Gardner chased Sandham around the room in an attempt of Gardner to cut his (Sandham's-) you get me all mixed up. Gardner (A) chased Sandham (B) around the room in an attempt of A's to cut B's throat. The wo young gentlemen finally fell on

their fountain pens like good old Roman matriarchs and were thrown out the window. And now you see why no senior

looks normal around this time.

carrying home all their text-books treaty to the plenipotentiaries for every night, seem to delight in Tod the Pact of Paris.

Hale at Yale and The Rover Boys at Her marriage in 1921 to Dudley Sea; sophomores sometimes indulge Field Malone ended, after a few in Microbe Hunting but more often years, in divorce. She was the orin The Prairie Patrol and A Dog ganizer of the Convention of Women Named Chips; juniors prefer In at Voters and was always interested in the Death, Murder in the Moor, and the Woman's Party, being the man-By Rocket to the Moon (all books ager of it one year in California. Her bound in beautiful bright red colors present home is Croton-on-Hudson, suggestive of gory deaths); when New York.

properly influenced seniors dote on The Ring of the Lowenskold, A Slave Anne Tretiak '31, who is attendof Catiline, etc., but when given pering Northwestern this year, has just

fect freedom they may be caught received her fourteenth by-line in reading (it would be more proper to the school paper, the Daily. say devouring) Tarzan, Boy Scout While in Central Anne was on the

books, etc. And, say, here is the Register staff her sophomore, junior, juiciest one yet-? Stop! What's and senior years. She was a member happened? Oooh, the daily allow- of Quill and Scroll, national honorance of thoughts have run out. ary journalistic society.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

PETER IBBETSON By George Du Maurier

D<sup>O</sup> YOU remember Aladdin's fool- and the fairy Tarapatapoum, they ish little princess who traded the dull, tarnished magic lamp for the common but glittering one offered by the peddler? Poor thing, she was in the same predicament as the

Ordinary Reader is in today. Lured by the dazzling words of extravagant into their private paradise, the Bois 'blurbs" and by fulsome reviews, he exchanges the older books, their luster dimmed by age, for the shinier new ones-and so sometimes loses the magic that lies in such books as

George Du Maurier's Peter Ibbetson. This novel of the 'nineties is "one of the world's great original stories." according to Deems Taylor-the tale

life-imprisonment for murder, was dreams—visiting great cities, new taught by the woman he loved to countries, going to magnificent balls "dream true," to escape from his and concerts—the reality fades and prison to the outside world, and to the interest declines.

relive the events of his childhoodall in dreams. Dreams were his only music by Deems Taylor. As he says, reality. In dreams he could meet his the story was inevitable operatic beloved Duchess, and afterwards, re- material. "It is an ideal operatic member how and where. Forgetting story," he declared, "in that it is a

years of his life in London, he could tale, wanting but the triumphant ilreturn with the Duchess to the gay, logic of music to make it a true one."

sunny little villa in Passy, just out-

cubistic type. Among the most interesting of the naturalistic paintings

is the one by Abram Poole of Countess Karoly. This shows a very sophisticated auburn-haired woman in black satin against a green background. The picture is framed in silver. The simplicity of the woman's pose and the choice of color makes this one of the outstanding pictures of this group.

For music lovers there are organ programs given daily by Mrs. Zabriskie during the noon hour. The thing that will probably prove to interest the most people is the Dietz ivory collection. There is a chess set from India and China, an elephant with all his ceremonial trappings, and a replica of the Taj Mahal in this collection. The intricate details of these pieces show the skillful workmanship of the native craftsmen.

# Current Cinema

Hollywood is opened to the public at the public's demand in "The Lost Squadron" with Richard Dix in the lead. This picture-of an air picture in the making-is at the Orpheum this week. On the stage the bill is topped by the brilliant danseuse Ledova. Anita Case; Brems, Fritz, and de Boulogne. Not the Bois as it is Murphy brothers; the Three Lordens complete the bill.

> A ten minute egg with a heart of gold busts the taxi racket wide open in the fast moving picture "Taxi." No meter could clock the thrills in this part of the double feature at the World this week. Charlie Chan carries on again this time in "Charlie Chan's Chance" as the other half of the feature.

True to his profession, true to his wife is Martin Arrowsmith, doctor and scientist, portrayed by Ronald Colman in "Arrowsmith," Sinclair Lewis's best seller. This picture at the Paramount this week gives the private life of a public doctor by tearing away the professional mask, refuge of his private affairs. Adolph -Elizabeth Fore '32. offers a special solo at the organ.

A Motherly Knight in Armor in March Nature Magazine

Mermaids, dolphins, and the seahorses of Aristotle are mythological creatures. In the Sargasso Sea there are little seahorses that are indeed realities. They are tiny and dainty; covered with a bony armor, they resemble the knights of the chess board. They are fairy-like in their glistening coats of sea-green, blazing gold, and alabaster. The seahorse's long tail twines like a tendril. He moves, vertically, through the water by means of a rippling gossamer fan at his back. Proudly, he arches his neck as does a thoroughbred Arab. Approaching his lady-love, he neighs and almost seems to paw the water. Even in reality these dainty creatures seem mythological.

-Ramona Slosburg '32.

#### Black Bread and Tea-Plus in March Asia

Has Russia really progressed? Has the condition of the lower classes improved? As the guest of a Moscow family, Mrs. Lincoln Steffens, wife of the famous journalist, was able to learn much of the present day life of the class for which Russia shed so much blood. Twenty years ago the Filipovs were in the very worst sort of poverty. Today they are living in grand style in a scientifically-built apartment with all modern conveniences, even a bathtub, which makes an excellent storage place for canned goods. Mother Filipov still visits her market where she can gossip to her heart's content, and the younger Filipovs all have positions and are contributing to the family pocketbook. They are happy, supremely happy, even if the water system doesn't always work, or the women in the communal kitchen get "catty." They still have their black bread and tea-and oh, so many, many other things!

-Leonard Nathan '32.

Arranging Cut Flowers as They Do in Japan in March House and Garden

Once again the East has come to the West. Japanese flower arrangement has entered the American home and its charm and simplicity have already fascinated many of us. When arranging flowers, the seasons, occasions, color schemes, and temperatures are to be considered. In the summer the sight of water is cooling, but in the winter the water should be concealed. Fall and spring are intermediate seasons between the cold and hot weather, so in the fall the branches are emphasized and in the spring the blossoms. Because of the absence of flowers in winter, many flowers are used then in order to contrast with the bareness of the outdoors. In summer the airiest treatment of the fewest flowers is the most appropriate. So, in another way, Japanese influence has been accepted in America.

-Sally Loonan '33.

could watch themselves as children -Gogo and Mimsey-playing in the little walled garden, wandering along the narrow, winding "Street of the Pump," with its quaint, old-fashioned shops, or making excursions

today, but the Bois of 1840-an enchanting, mysterious wilderness of tangled thickets, gloomy pine woods, disused quarries, and little pools. Up to this point, the narrative and atmosphere are as real to the reader as they doubtless were to Peter Ibbetson himself. But when he and the of a young man who, condemned to Duchess begin to elaborate their

side Paris, where he had lived as a

child. There, as Prince Charming

Peter Ibbetson was recently set to the bleak, dreary, poverty-stricken purely emotional one. Here is a fairy

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#### **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.

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At High School on Capitol Hilltop Compute Selection Selectio Gym During Lunch; Approved Heartily

**CODAY IS** the day the O-Book I 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 finis. There had been eight days of the sale. Divide eight into 500 and you get about 63.

Say the salesmen sold sixtythree tickets yesterday and sixtythree today, there still would be 124 necessary sales not made. It indicates the class won't have a book if the sale does not pick up.

.4 BUT THE feeling is that "we've gotta do something." And something will be done today if the sale is not going over. Monday the final results will be posted and announced in Senior Home Room. Then is the time for further ac-

tion in the class' meeting. Today is theoretically the last chance. It will be much safer for the big talkers to sell five or ten tickets today, assuring the book, than to lambast in Monday's assembly.

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THE REGISTER makes a sin-I cere 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.

If there was no book, it would be the first year since Central's beginning, back in the nineteenth century when your grandparents were kids. And that would not be so nice

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 fol-lowed 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 ad-vantage if all the rooms were organized. See the discussion of the idea in

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

this column last week?

(Continued from Page 1) try, Latin, German, drawing, rhet-

Mischief Reigned Fifty Years Ago

oric, 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

and shouted at the sight of the realistic dummy hurtling down the stair-

#### Principal J. G. Masters was elected president of the Omaha chapter of the Izaak Walton League of Ameri-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.

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, crowded with girls. They shrieked they drew it up so that the janitor would have to climb it in order to unloosen the knots. The janitor drew

#### himself sailor fashion up the rope RAMBLINGS and the boys, feeling his weight let go, and consequently "spilled" the janitor on the floor.

ca at the annual meeting held last high school, was much more bitter

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 Dr. Christopher Espinosa 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 Loonan '33 and Martin Loonan '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.

> head, spent the week-end in Fort in the United States four years, but Dodge, Iowa, visiting a sorority sis- has been in Omaha only a month.

ol M. Pitts led a Girls Scouts' chorus.

both '32, took the Scholastic Apti-

Robert Goudy and June Ames,

ter. In a city-wide entertainment celebrating Omaha's seventy-fifth birthday at the city auditorium, Mrs. Car-

Covers for mattresses used by classes of Mrs. Glee Case and Mr. F Y. Knapple were made by Ruth Robbins and Margaret Jacobsen, both

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 Rivalry between Central and McGaffin: and Middle, Louise Senez. Creighton, which was then a small Those chosen in the fourth hour class are North, Frances Wirts; than that between Central and Tech. South, Jack Stafford; and Middle Robert Goudy. All are '32.

# **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 Rollins, Ruth Bordy; Belle Black. Spanish literature, music and bull Beatrice Roseman; Clara Cotterel, fights.

**One Year Ago** 

Miss Sara Vore Taylor and Mrs.

Anne Savidge.

Dr. Espinosa was born in Spain Leon; Miss Mudd, Harriet O'Leary; and lived there until he moved to Miss Ruby Richardson, cafeteria Italy at the age of 19. He has been All are seniors except Sylvia.

> Barry, is a very difficult one for high ECHOES gently and capably and we expect a Many praises of the second edition "Word-Hoard" were received by

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 pic-

ture 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.

**Takes Photo of Old Staircase** 

#### **French Students Expression Class To Present Plays 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 Hebert '33, Sylvia Silverman '33, Bernice Yousem '33, Lois Lonergan '32, Selman Berkowitz '34, Jean Humphrey '33, Esther Bliss '33, and

#### **Central High Night School** Brought to Close March 1

Approximately 200 students completed their work in the Central High school students," says Miss Jones, night school, Tuesday, March 1. The "the players are handling it intelli- term began on October 1. Instruction was given in English, algebra, salesfine performance from them." The manship, bookkeeping, typewriting, actors, under the direction of Dixie shorthand, public speaking, arithme-Bexten, P. G., are Sir Harry Simms, tic, mechanical and architectural Stanley Brown '32; Lady Simms, drawing, commercial law, and busi-Mary Wise '33; Kate, Elizabeth ness correspondence.

**Students to Present Acts Before** Various Outside Organizations Says Miss Myrna Vance Jones A series of plays to be presented efore 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

"Although 'The Twelve Pound Look,' a comedy-drama by J. M.

Helen Turner; Cynthia Sears, Cyril Katharine Shearer '33. and Louise Lane, Sylvia Silverman.



passing by in a parade. At a recent practice of that group, the time came for the yells to start, but the usual undercurrent of sound preceding the yells did not come. However, the men behind the

on Washington wrote the above. Believe it? Well, Dan Wagstaffe is a character of great versitility. IN THE C.O.C. drama for the Road Show, there comes a time Page Four

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

Friday, March 4, 1932

EAGLES WIN THIRD CONSECUTIVE VICTORY OVER MAROON

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

teen.

a fall.

Carlsen Sinks Long Shot to Bring Tie and Start Rally CARNAZZO TO TRY

#### 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 afternoon when the lone Purple repended the Purple had a three point resentatives remaining, Carnazzo and 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 Carlsen sunk a long side shot for a tie score and started a rally that was never overcome. Melcher, Altsuler, and Carlsen 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)			
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Melcher,f	1	0	0	Lomax.f	1	0	
Chadwell,f	1	0	0	Novak.f	2	2	- 9
Birge.f	0	0	0	Skinner,c	0	0	13
Carlsen.c	1	0	0	Kline,g	0	1	
Howell,g	0	0		Brown.g	0	0	- 34
Altsuler,g	2	1		Hender,g	Ō	Ő	3
Totals	5	1	-	Roney,g	0	0	9
Totals	9		*	Totals	2	2	3
Referee-	Cr	osb	y,	Minnesota.	9		29

# **BUNNIES LOSE TO CENTRAL CAGERS**

Benson Squad Drops Game to tain Carnazzo and Campagna, cou-Purple Five by Decisive 16-9 sins. Thornburg, Wolk, Weiner, and Margin; Reserves See Action Peterson fell by the wayside by time advantage while Williams and Ros-

Benson fell for the second time sitto were pinned. South outdisbefore the Knapplemen in their re- tanced all of its rivals Tuesday exturn game at Central by a 16 to 9 cept Tech.

# for Knapple's Basketeers 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 intercity wrestling tournament were dashed on the rocks Wednesday 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 two pounds. What a man! the season, would undoubtedly have a much better record to show.

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, Cam-

pagna, and Mann in the 115-pound

class, Peterson and Swinarski in the

125-pound section, Williams and Di

Giorgio in the 135-pound class, Ros-

sitto in the 145-pound class, and

Harris in the 165-pound section.

Weiner and Captain Carnazzo were

During the first day of competi-

tion, half the Purple aspirants were

eliminated, while eight came through.

Wolk, Thornburg, and Rossitto won

by time advantage, while Peterson

won by referee's decision. Three

Eagle grapplers, Carnazzo, Campag-

na, and Weiner took forfeits, Wil-

liams winning over his opponent by

Only two Eagle bonecrushers sur-

vived Tuesday's preliminaries: Cap-

entered in the 155-pound section.

The game with Creighton Prep Because they entered twenty-nine tonight closes the basketball season grapplers and finished undefeated in for Central. A big bunch of Central the city, the South bonecrushers rooters in the hilltop gym will help were favored at the start of the tourthe Knapplemen render the only denament, results in the preliminaries feat of the year for the young Blue bearing out the dope. Tech entered Jays. thirty-two aspirants and Central six-

for places.

with ether.

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.

THE HOOP

By "Blushing Jim"

Central has a team in the Y open tournament. The members are "Scan" Carlsen, "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.



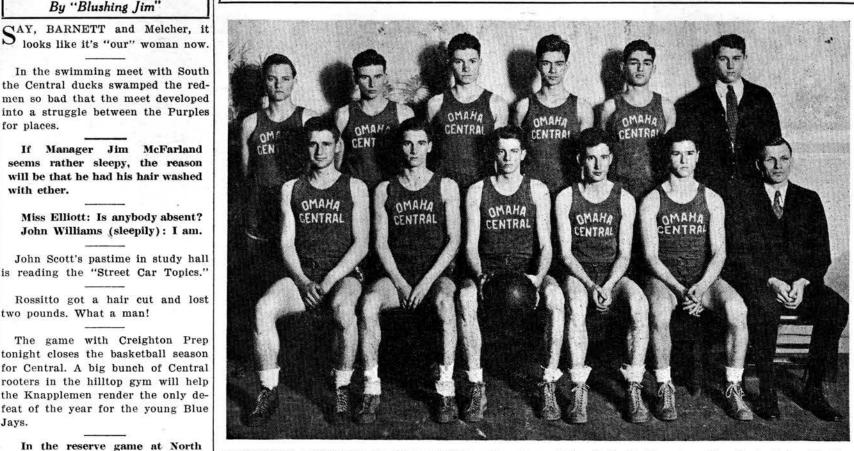
Winning by a decisive victory over the senior team Tuesday morning. the girls' junior quintet heralded in the initial inter-class tournament tilt with a 10-0 score. Similarly, the sophomores repulsed the freshmen by a 22 to 3 margin.

Handicapped by lack of regular team members the seniors were unable to break the scoring drives of

205 S. 18th St.

## Finish Valley Loop in Top Position

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



DICTURED 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; Carlsen, 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

# Contest For Boys BARNHILL'S SQUAD

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 opponets were in a safe lead and began playcreasing. In service for the Barnhill team during the game, were thirteen men. The Benson quint also substiinto 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

# 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 D

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#### **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.



Carlsen's Scoring **Tops Central List DEFEATS BUNNIES** CARLSEN HAS LED Central's scoring throughout the season having a total of ninety-seven

Chadwell in the latter part of the

year to be in second place. How-

ell and Altsuler, guards, have spe-

cialized so much in defense that

they haven't scored heavily, but

lately Altsuler has found the bas-

Following are the individual

scores previous to the Creighton

Carlsen (C), c\_\_\_\_\_ 97

Melcher, f\_\_\_\_\_ 60

Chadwell, f\_\_\_\_\_ 48

Altsuler, g\_\_\_\_\_ 44

Howell, g\_\_\_\_\_ 20

Birge, f-g \_\_\_\_\_ 5

Best, f \_\_\_\_\_ 1

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ket consistently.

game:

points previous to the Creighton game last night. Melcher passed

score at the half, the Purple seconds ing calm, cool ball. Substitutions were frequent and the lead kept intuted often and put thirteen men

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 Carlsen'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. Carlsen 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 stroke, was compelled to finish secwere dropepd 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) Swoboda,f Melcher.f Birge,f J.C'dwell,f Carlsen,c me.c "dwell,f McGowan,f Silk.0 Grimm,e Altsuler,g Thoma,g lorney,g lowell,g Kosman,g Jones,g Hobbs,g Jughes,g Best,g Adams, Lindaugh,g Totals 4 8 11 Totals 2 5 13Referee-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 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 med-

ley instead of the 100-yard breast ond 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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**G.A.A.** Formal Initiation Lawson and her teammates, despite Boucher's capable guarding. The sophomore's invincible three, Nolan Saxton, and Chadwell, were the main reason for the freshman's defeat.

The tournament, which will be staged every Tuesday morning for

the future participaters from Central ing girls, short speeches on sportsto go to the city basketball Play Day manship and the ideals of the organ-

players on the teams winning first ton, Betty Nolan, Nance Jane Chadwell, and Mary Vaughn. and second place will be eligible.

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 the next few weeks, will determine Boucher, had addressed the incom-

Free Free Throw

O<sup>N MARCH 16, 17, and 18</sup> 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

Anyone desiring to enter must

sign up immediately on the paper

posted on the east bulletin board.

Entrees can practice after school

on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fri-

days, and after 4 o'clock on Mon-

There should be a large num-

ber of boys who have the ability

and you don't have to be out for

any other sport. Come on out, fel-

las, and show the boys on the bas-

ketball team how to drop the char-

THERE IS NO ENTRY FEE.

ity shots through the net.

days and Thursdays.

money from the athletic fund.

to be held March 18 at Tech. All ization were given by Margaret Sax-

previous defeats. Losses by one and wo points and defeat usually comwater but not in kerosene. ing 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?

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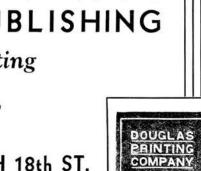
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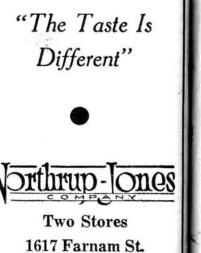
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Award Plaque For Record of **Central Grads** 

**Dartmouth Dean Commends Outstanding** Average of Four Central Graduates

#### MAKE 2.77 AVERAGE

Central High school has been awarded a plaque by Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., for sending four boys to the freshman class who received the best scholastic record of all prep school delegations for the first semester of the freshman year, according to word received by J. G. Masters, principal, Monday from E. Gordon Bill, director of admissions and dean of freshmen. The group, Stephen Dorsey, Lowell

Haas, Samuel Rees, and Frank Wright, all '31, made a 2.77 average, slightly below a B.

Mr. Bill stated that in his estimation the work of Central graduates at Dartmouth, for the last six years, has been excelled by no other school in the country. According to the letter, twenty Central men have attended Dartmouth during that period, and none of them have failed a course during his first semester in the college. Their average standing has been above half way between B and C, and only one of the group has had a standing below the freshman class average.

All of the boys were National and Junior Honor society members at Central. Dorsey was lieutenant-colonel of the regiment. Haas was captain of the band, treasurer of the June senior class, sergeant-at-arms of the junior class, and a member of the O-Book staff.

Rees was a second lieutenant in the regiment, Wright was major of the second battalion, and captain of the football team.

#### Cadets Hold Tryouts for

Tryouts for the school rifle team | preparation for the city debate tourwill be held tonight after school at nament to be held in March and the range. Students must be cadets April. The team met Fremont High to try out.

What is a Kiss? Wrong, Read This Amsterdam, N. Y. (ABS). ----What is the grammatical construction of a kiss? Quoting from the Castle Heights Cavalier, the Item of Amsterdam High says: A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.

> It is masculine and feminine, therefore common. It is plural because one calls for

another. It is singular because there is

nothing else like it. Usually it is in apposition with a caress; at any rate, it is sure to follow.

It can be conjugated, but never defined.

However, it is not an adverb because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase expressing feeling.

#### Mrs. Pitts to Judge Iowa Music Contest

Over seven hundred enter each dis-

trict contest.

To Hold Competition at Audubon chicken tempts the palate of the

on First, Second of April

In accordance with a request recntly received by her, Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts will act as judge at the district music contest at Audubon, Iowa, on April 1 and 2. This is the fifth consecutive year she has been asked to serve as judge. during the week.

She will also help select district winners at a similar contest to be held at Kearney, Nebraska, on April 9. Winners of these competitions

gain opportunity to compete in the state contests of their respective states. The winners of the state contests receive scholarships in music in

# **Debaters** Practicing **For City Tournament**

For the past two weeks the Central High school debate team has been participating in a series of prac-Rifle Team After School tice debates with outstate schools in charter member of the club, forschool at Fremont in a return dewarded a copy through the mails

750 Persons Fed Daily in Central **High's Cafeteria** 

#### For One Day's Meal Cafeteria Uses 75 Pounds of Chicken, Walrath's Team Wins Over Heyn Chosen Photographer and 200 Pounds of Potatoes

Soup Consumption Low When the gong strikes it will be xactly 12 o'clock, but when the second bell rings it will be the signal for the cafeteria to swing into action and arm itself with ladle and knife to meet and serve the 750 students who thunder and stampede up the

stairs in the attempt to gather food for thought. During the month of February, between 15,000 and 16,000 persons were served in the lunch lines, an average of 750 to 800 per day. About 750 purchased ice cream valued at \$50 while between 200 and 300 bought milk to supplement the lunch brought from home.

Here is an example of supplies needed for one day when creamed school army: 75 pounds of chicken, 200 pounds of potatoes, 3 gallons of soup (evidently Central's lunchers

are not big soup eaters), 5 gallons of peas and carrots, about 250 desserts and puddings, 250 pieces of cake, containing 14 pounds of bananas, 375 sandwiches, and about 40 to 50 pies, which are sold only one day

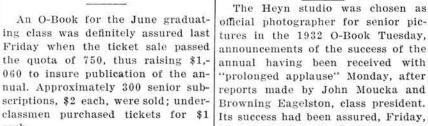
"Business is improving," commented Miss Ruby Richardson, cafeteria manager. The increase is due to the larger enrollment this year, and also to the outsiders who come (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)



Mrs. Wightman, Charter Mem-

Informing Miss Jessie Towne of the history of the Lininger Travel club from the time it was founded at Central High, Mrs. Walter WightBuell's; Walrath, Kelley, Goldstein Sell Most

**O-Book Assured After** 



each Jane Walrath, Harriet Kelley, and Herman Goldstein, who sold 31 tickets each. The sales teams, captained by Jane Walrath and Dick Buell, were responsible for most of the sales. A last minute drive Friday

was led by Elizabeth Shearer, her solicitors canvassing every home room. The remainder of the O-Book tickets were sold by independent senior salesmen.

#### 'Best for Some Time'

Miss Jessie Towne, in commenting on the sales campaign, remarked, "I think the class did much better than any class has done for some time."

The goal of \$1,000 was reached last Friday, and the fund has slowly mounted this week with subscriptions mailed in by January graduates, according to O. J. Franklin, who is in charge of the sales records. Underclassmen who failed to purchase tickets during the campaign may

bring money for an O-Book to Room 149 before April 15, according to Mrs. Anne Savidge. Extra books will be ordered for cash sale at the time of distribution in June. **Photographing Started** 

Work on senior pictures for the O-Book was begun this week with ber of Club, Forwards Copy of the election of Heyn as class photog-Speech Prepared in 1908 rapher. "Each senior must have his picture taken not later than the

week of spring vacation, March 20the existence of a paper containing 26," stated Elizabeth Rhoades, chairman of the picture committee, at Thulane. senior home room Wednesday.

Activity sheets were distributed man, a former Central pupil and Wednesday to seniors under the direction of Peggy Heald, O-Book ac- beth Rhoades, chairman, Evelyn Eptivities editor. Weather permitting, stein, Bernard Shirk, Helen Turner,

for Annual; Rhoades is Picture Chairman

The Heyn studio was chosen as official photographer for senior pic- ciate editors, and Rosella Perlis as ng class was definitely assured last tures in the 1932 O-Book Tuesday, feature editor. The business staff announcements of the success of the annual having been received with iness manager; Glenn Carman and 'prolonged applause" Monday, after reports made by John Moucka and

by last-minute selling campaigns of Individual selling honors went to twenty-five special solicitors, appointed by Elizabeth Shearer, who salesmen on the two regular teams and the senior volunteer salesmen. Eagelston Lauds Class

"This class has done splendidly,"

declared Eagelston in a victory speech Monday, "despite the fact that there has been the depression, the bad precedents set for us by preceding classes, and discouraging reports to hinder us. Whole-hearted

support and co-operation of everyone here has resulted in the final winning of our goal. Although everyone has more than done his part, certain individuals deserve special notice. They are John Moucka, the circulation manager; Dick Buell and Jane Walrath, the team' captains; and Harriet Kelly and Herman Goldstein, star salesmen in selling the most O-Book tickets."

#### Letters Mailed January Seniors

After announcement of these salesmen, John Moucka stated that remaining seniors wishing to pay their | Fred Smith. two dollar subscription fee could still

iors, telling them that as the O-Book's publication was assured, they Merrill Rohrbaugh. could pay their subscription for it, as

has been the custom with January seniors in previous years. The photographers which were hart-Marsden, Blair, Skoglund, and

**Picture Committee Appointed** 

A committee consisting of Eliza-



ard Nathan and Rose Fisher as asso consists of Frances Hansen '33, bus

Jeanne Mullis, both '32, circulation managers; and George Payne '34 and Ramona Slosberg '32, advertising managers.

The paper will contain articles linking present day conditions with added their efforts to those of the the usual poems, jokes, stories, and Properties and costumes for the show other items of the type used in previous years. Work has already begun

on the publication which will be finished shortly after mid-term.

# Fourth Spelldown Held in Companies

Five Sergeants, One Private Take Firsts in Drills; Melcher Smith, Olson, Last Frosh

In the fourth official spelldown held in all companies last Thursday, winners of first and second places and the last freshman in each spelldown were given medals. Five sergeants and one private took the firstplace medals. In Company A Sergeant James

Craddock won first; Corporal Melvin Osborne, second; and Corporal Frank Sears, third. The last freshman was

Private Julian McPherson took do so. He also declared that fifty let- first in Company B. Corporal Leo ters had been mailed to January sen- Frame took second; Corporal Howard Drew, third; and last freshman,

First place in Company C was taken by Sergeant Garrett Fonda; second place, by Private William Holland; third place, by Corporal voted on Monday were Heyn, Rhine- Bill Brookman. The last freshman standing was Philip Melcher.

In Company D Sergeant Richard Melcher was first; Corporal Frank

Cowdery, second; and Corporal William Bourke, third. Howard Olson was last freshman

In Room 149 Registers FIVE CENTS

# **Road Show To Open Thursday** In Auditorium

Rehearse Acts for Annual C. O. C. Show; Students Make Stage Properties

#### **BIG TICKET DEMAND**

With the tickets for the evening performances practically sold out Tuesday, the eighteenth annual Road Show is proceeding with its rehearsals in view of its opening March 17.

Sponsors, directors, and students are co-operating to put this year's those of ancient Rome, as well as show into the professional class. are being collected and made by the students.

#### **Gladiators Costumes Used**

In the act sponsored by Mrs. Glee Case and Miss Pearl Rockfellow. Roman gladiators' costumes are being worn. Girls are making the outfits by sewing pounds of little silver pieces on to the coat and helmet to give the effect of shining steel.

"Gala Galore" revue offered a problem when pastel shaded balloons were necessary for the bubble scene. Downtown stores were searched for the unusual hues required. Last Sunday Mrs. Elsie Swanson, creator and director of the act, looking from her apartment window to the street below discovered a man displaying balloons the exact colors she wanted. She purchased his complete store of "bubbles."

#### Rose Gilbert Featured

"Gala Galore" with a cast of sixtysix girls and six boys boasts a feature in Rose Gilbert, formerly of Paris, who sings and dances in their act. She took an active part in several dramatic productions while attending high school in Paris, and won fifth place last year in a beauty contest conducted by Max Factor of Hollywood. Miss Gilbert is enrolled as a post-graduate student at Central and is majoring in English.

Curtain goes up promptly at 8 at the Road Show.

#### **Committees** Appointed

18, and 19. Announcement of the

Katherine Gallagher, the make-up

As is customary, certain subsidiary committees will aid in the presentation of the Road Show, March 17.

Each cadet will fire one target in bate last Tuesday. In the afternoon all four positions: prone, sitting, David Saxe, Ed Rosenbaum, and Ben kneeling, and standing. In order to Shrier debated on the affirmative, qualify, those trying out must make while in the evening Dan Wagstaffe, at least 90, prone, and a score of 300 David Saxe, and Ed Rosenbaum deout of the 400 possible in all four | bated on the negative. They were nopositions. decision debates.

### Internationally Known Tennis Star Addresses 'Net Minded' Centralites and sponsors.

By SANCHA KILBOURN . Demonstrating common and trick

Wednesday after school.

"Any boy or girl with an average mind and body can become a good tennis player if he learns the basic immediately surrounded by youngmost important things to remember the auditorium Wednesday night. He towards the net, and to have the pointed eyes and asked for autoweight of the body forward on all graphs. shots.'

#### 'Meet Ball at Waist Level'

Tilden went on to explain that all shots should be met at the level of him. the waist and that if a ball is very close to the ground the knees should be bent in order to bring the waist down to it." As he demonstrated this fact with a slow sweeping motion, he smiled a self-satisfied smile and the numerous little lines showed up around his twinkling eyes.

After talking for a short time, this champion began to put his whole self into the explanation of the many varied questions that the members of the audience asked. To show one shot he balanced on his toes, both arms outstretched, with racquet in hand. Then with a resounding swish his racquet cut the air as he demonstrated his famous cannon ball service.

#### Handle Size Important

"When choosing a racquet the size of the handle is the most important thing to consider," Tilden continued. "The handle should fit easily in the hand and should be grasped as if one

were shaking hands with it." Big Bill's face is rather heavily shots, answering questions, and con- lined. He is partially bald and what torting all over the stage of Room is left of his dark brown hair grows formed a literary club . . . called the 145 as he showed the right and in a "widow's peak" on the middle Alcott society. This was then reorwrong ways of playing tennis, Wil- of his forehead. His hands are large liam T. Tilden II, well-known pro- and his fingers are very long. His Travel club, named in honor of the fessional and champion tennis player, head is slouched down upon his late Mr. George Lininger, the travaddressed Omaha school students square, broad, rather stooped shoul- eler. Miss Carrie Brown and Miss

ders. May Copeland (now retired) were **Chooses 6 'Ball Boys'** the faithful sponsors . . . and the When he finished speaking, he was first officers were Mabel Huntly, president; Anna Bethge, vice-president; rules," this lanky, six-foot, square- sters clamoring for the honor of and Mildred Mitchell, secretaryshouldered star declared. "The three being "ball boys" at his match at treasurer."

In telling of the various programs are to keep the eye on the ball, to chose six of the smallest lads while and achievements of the club it is keep the body turned sideways the rest looked on with wide, disap- stated in the letter that "through faithfulness and willingness to work, the pupils were to receive one point

Bill Tilden, however, autographed of credit at the end of four years." no cards, refused to be interviewed, It also said that the girls had been at the Geneva conference until reand hurried down the hall to avoid the host of admirers that followed the Lininger residence, and had vis- joint meeting of the Junior and Senited the art gallerys.

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-YOU!

# **Reggie Stirr**

this week. Her discovery of the document, she said, had been purely accidental, having found it among some "sou-

veniers" of her 1911 "Girl Graduate" book. It was evidently a speech written after the death of Mr. Lininger and prepared for a meeting of the club in 1908 to give information about early club activities, officers,

"In the fall of 1903," it said, Political Action which is under the 'about thirty-five members of the

High school joined together and City, New York.

ganized in 1904 . . . as the Lininger

COZAD

BOB WILKES

versity of Denver and who has been entertained on several occasions at cently, was a special feature of the the same except for the lunch room ior Hi-Y clubs last night.

the group pictures will be taken and John Sandham, was appointed starting next week.

#### History, Debate Civics **Pupils Hear Mr. Williams**

Mr. Howard Y. Williams will speak to history, civics, and debate students today at three o'clock in Room 318. Mr. Williams is a representative of the League for Independent

auspices of John Dewey, head of the girls of the ninth grade of the Omaha University of Columbia, New York

#### **Company B Has Highest**

**Rating in Non-Com Test** Results of the non-com test on February 17 gave Company B the highest average; Company A, second; Company E, third; and Companies F, C, and D, fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively. Rated on grades of privates, Company C took first; Company B, second; Company D, third; Company F, fourth; Company E,

fifth; and Company A, sixth. A talk by Benjamin Charrington

'04, who is a professor in the Uni-

HOWDY -

GOOD SCRAP,

JEAN JANSEN AND

CHUCK" FORSLUND,

by the president to take charge of senior pictures. Elizabeth Rhoades Clark won second. Private Louis selected row representatives to collect senior preferences as to their appointments for pictures. They are: Herman Goldstein, Evelyn Epstein, Elizabeth Shaw, Helen Turner, John

Buchanan, Donald Bloom, Bernard third, to Corporal Joe Mattes. The

Popular Songs, Visits Central High

Omaha, visiting Central again!" exclaimed Ann Rosenblatt '23 when the back of her brown hair which interviewed last Thursday in Central's cafeteria.

Miss Rosenblatt, who is known professionally as Ann Ronell, is visiting her mother in Omaha. She lives in New York where she has written several musical hits during the past year. They are "Baby's Birthday Party," "Candy Parade," and "Rain

#### 'School Exactly the Same'

"It seems just as if I had never left Central. The school is exactly and I keep thinking I am eating in the gym. It seems so odd," she as-

Sergeant Robert Adwers won first in Company E, and Corporal Dexter Bushman won third, and Harvey Jacobow was last freshman.

first to Sergeant Henry Hoff; second, to Corporal Harry Livermore; and last freshman was James Snapp.

Ann Rosenblatt, Composer of Many

and BERNICE SHERMAN

in her maroon corduroy suit and a tiny black beret perched jauntily on was coiled at the nape of her neck. "Let's Go Out in the Open Air" is

Miss Rosenblatt's new piece which will not be published until spring. High a cappella choir which in turn on the Roof."

orchestras as Ben Bernie and Guy Lombardo, she clasped her hands and sighed, "Swell, simply swell!" Then in a more serious tone she went on, "You know, that is the thrill of

#### doing things, knowing that they are enjoyed." By Harry Walsh Miss Rosenblatt was enthusiastic

over the new auditorium. She said the large stage would be a grand Installment convenience for the glee clubs as she herself remembered when the operas v and road shows were hampered be-

#### Classifies Glee Clubs Okay

cause of the lack of space.

Bernie, Lombardo 'Swell'

As the interview ended, she remarked most enthusiastically, "The glee clubs are simply marvelous, the way their voices blend in such perfect harmony. Why they're better than many choirs of older people that I've heard."

One look at petite Miss Rosenblatt would assure anyone that she could dance or sing, in fact beside her O-Book picture was the very fitting remark "You never think of Ann without music or dancing."

Central's

History-



a little frog in a big pond than a big frog in a little pond" was the question in the mock debate presented by Earlier in the day she had played it the debate classes at the Central and her other pieces for the Central Colleen meeting held last Thursday in Room 425. Joel Cherniss defended had obliged her with four numbers. the affirmative and Herbert Kaplan the negative. William Flax intro-

"Resolved: That it is better to be

duced the debaters. It was hoped When asked how it seemed to have that for once and for all this quesher own music played by such grand tion would be settled, but as one of the three judges slept during the debate a decision was unable to be made and the question was left unsolved. As light entertainment with this "heavy" debate, Stanley Brown presented two readings and a tap dance.

By HARRIET ROSENFELD "It's just grand to be back in

Shirk, and Elizabeth Smith.

The spelldown in Company F gave

committees was recently made by Miss Myrna Vance Jones, head of the expression department. Backstage, under direction of Miss

class will be on duty making road show participants look their parts. Make-up mistress is Mary Louise Wise '34. She will be assisted by Rosemary Oehrle '34. Make-up master, Donald Hamilton '34, will be assisted by Jack Grupe, P.G. Stage Crew, headed by Mr. L. N. (Continued on Page 3, Column 3) serted with a twinkle in her eye. In-Hold Big Argument Over 'The Big Pond' deed she seemed a student dressed

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Eva Jane Sinclair.

Weinberg, Janet Wood.

Literary Adviser

ANNE LANE SAVIDGE

ask the players.

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CENTRAL IN BASKETBALL

THREE CHEERS for the basketball team!

victory in the Missouri Valley league. Weren't

the voters told that Central had the 'stuff'?

Weren't they told all Central needed was a gym-

missed the city championship by the one small

point, they gave the spectators their money's

that they can make a showing in the field of

athletics, and if all these good portents con-

tinue. Central teams are going to be a sensation.

FOR FUTURE O-BOOKS

THE O-BOOK has gone over, but not without

Central's all equipped to show the public

worth with a spectacularly closing game.

nasium where the ability could be developed?

The purple and white has been carried to

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**Reveals Many Hobbies** 

many threats, and other ingenious

piled. Did you know that:

After much snooping, bribing, and

Miss Jessie Towne is an accom-

plished pianist. She had a hard time

deciding whether to become a con-

cert pianist or a teacher-in a mo-

ment of weakness her decision was

Miss Jennie Hultman was once

Stan Brown was not so long ago a

upon a time a mathematics teacher.

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#### Foothills of Parnassus RONDEAUX

Around the campfire we have been-Friend and lord, and lowly urchin. And oft we'd sing, but most we'd gaze Into the mystic blue-white blaze; Sometimes we tossed a new stick in, A lilting lay would soon begin, A sudden flame would whip and spin As softly near the night wind plays

Around the campfire. Before we'd start to bid adieu Arms around strong shoulders drew-Someday that circle we'll renew. Where all are met and welcomed too, And hold once more a rendezvous, Around the campfire.

-Jane Masters '32.

Where shadows danced, she liked to rest Upon the earth's ample breast. She vanished when the night was new And came again with morning's dew. Her heart was always in the West.

She liked the morning glories best Because their joy was manifest She lived among them, for they grew Where shadows danced.

Each woodland creature was her guest, Each loved her song, her merry jest. Before she vanished, Evening threw A halo of an amber hue Upon her form. Lo, she was blessed Where shadows danced.

-Rosella Perlis '32.

#### Through the Telescope Then there was the frosh who was so dumb he

thought a track team was a railroad gang.

"I may be a nut but I'm glad I'm not a sap like you," said the pecan to the maple sugar.

#### Prognosticated

"Many in this room," said the professor, "are procrastinating - I think you all know the penalty for that."

Three frosh got up and put their gum in the wastebasket.

> There is a young man in the east Who warbles for some kind of yeast, But he won't sing of love Until from above The barrage of grapefruit has ceased.

-Eugene Dalby '32.

Momentous Moments-When Sir Walter called on Queen Elizabeth in his Knight clothes.

Editor: Here, your story is too long. Rewrite it so that the most ignorant boob will understand what you mean.

Fresh reporter: What was there that you didn't understand?

-Signal, Thomas Jefferson.

So she returned your engagement ring? Yes, she mailed it to me, and had the nerve to paste a label on the outside of the package, "Glass, handle with care."

On the Magazine Rack



TERE goes ye ole gossip editor again-or is it yet? Something dark, foolish, or even breezy is bound

to happen to even the best of you. MANAGING EDITOR ...... DALLAS K. LEITCH EDITOR-IN-CHIEF......EDWARD CLARK Here's the very latest scandal NEWS EDITOR ...... MEL L. SOMMER straight from one who knows. Im-REVIEWERS' STAFF EDITORS...... agine our surprise to find that: Bob Howser spent all last Monday

wrestling on the floor with a girl. And that Bob Bittner fell asleep on the way home from a date Saturday night. EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS - Journalism Ill's: Verna

And that Walter Peterson thinks Benedict Arnold was a janitor because he lived in a basement-well, well!

And Edith Whitebook got so excited when she saw "him" (exactly which one is unknown) that she put rouge on her nose.

Too, that Dick Knowlton can give a perfect impersonation of a beerpeddler-we haven't quite been able to unearth the source of his knowledge.

Do you suppose:

That Carl Thorson could possibly attend the Community Playhouse just to see Dorothy McGuire? And that that laughing gas that

EXCHANGE MANAGER ..... FRANCES ROBERTSON Harriet Kelly made in Chemistry class might be what makes her break out into her well-known, delightful Business Adviser laugh so often? ANDREW NELSEN

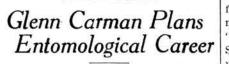
Perhaps you'd like to know, too: That Jim Hanley's red hair is certainly an inspiration to a couple of people who walk around in a daze because of it.

And that Dick Laverty plays nursemaid to Vivian Marr while she is on Student Control.

Too, the Register office has discovered the missing Lindbergh baby. A member of the staff has curly blonde hair, has a cute (?) chubby face, and answers to the name of Charlie (Horejs).

And Floyd Baker and Ruth Allen There has been a splendid display of school are just one scrappy family!

spirit shown by the good-sized crowds that have If you don't like our column perattended the home games; and if you don't behaps you can hand in your own conlieve that cheering doesn't spur a team on, just tribution (nice or nasty) to ye old editor's box-it might even be published. Our motto-"We guarantee The team has been a fast one, an able group excellently trained. Even though they satisfaction!



Butterflies, grasshoppers, and all kinds of insects are the main interest of Glenn Carman '32, who plans to become an entomologist. He has been studying insects since before he the biology department here has intensified his interest.



The Midland college choir, including Vance Baird '30, left February 18 for a month's tour of the west methods used by all true reporters, coast. The group will sing at twenty- the following facts have been comseven concerts. Among the highlights of the trip is being the first to sing in the new two million dollar concert hall at Long Beach, California, and singing in the Mormon Tabernacle

at Salt Lake City, Utah. Harriet Nesladek '28 was presented as prom girl Saturday night at the University of Nebraska's jun-

ior-senior prom.

member the dismal atmosphere in Two former Centralites were nom-'The Collegians" . . . that was Stan.) inated as officers in the Women's Miss Helen Sommer is a Sunday Athletic association at the University chool teacher . . . and a crack vioof Nebraska, Irma Randall '29 seeks linist. the office of president and Helen

Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes was a Baldwin '29, that of treasurer. Central pupil? Some of her teachers were Miss Louise Stegner, Miss B.

made

A collection of butterflies, owned Fry, Miss Caroline Stringer, Miss by Harry Braviroff '13 and displayed Edith Fields, and Miss Jennie Hultat Central several years ago, is to be man exhibited in the Joslyn Memorial.

Elizabeth Wentworth's mother and The collection contains only non-Miss Edith Field were classmates? domestic tropical butterflies and Our own Mrs. Anne Savidge was comprises rare freaks and unusual once't a Civics and American History specimens in the butterfly kingdom. teacher.

> Thousands of Students Do NOT Injure Selves

Gilbert Keith Chesterton says that physical altercation with some Japanese marines in Chapei, due to his modern journalism depicts only the attempted rescue of an Americanmorbid side of life when it tells born Chinese, Mrs. L. Young, and about how many painters break their her daughter, who had been manecks each day in falling off ladders, rooned there during the two weeks' and so forth. We agree with him bombardment. During a lull in firing, We also believe that modern journalhe had successfully rescued Mrs. ism gives news of the minority only Young, but when returning to the From now on this page will endeavor international settlement, he was to be more cheerful and to tell the stopped by Japanese secret service news of the majority. This is the re men and bluejackets who attempted sult of the first day's work;

to abduct Mrs. Young. Fifteen hundred students did not Ringwalt immediately put up a receive three A's. The following stufight and was severely beaten by the dents are those who did not receive Japanese, who cut him with sabers perfect test grades. . . . (We would and beat him on the head with their be sued for libel if we told the gun-butts. The Japanese finally left, names. Will give them, however, and Ringwalt and Mrs. Young fin- upon private request and the pay ally escaped, making their way to ment of fifty cents.)

the international settlement where Seniors not receiving O-Book edi-Consul General Cunningham filed a torships are many and sorrowful. protest with the Japanese admiral.

Polish Shoes and Scrub At latest reports, the Japanese had apologized, promising to punish the Floors in Ghoul Hideout attackers if they are ever found.

> Glimpses of Room 117 -Mr. Gulgard sits at his desk and

One of Central's former students, Dorothy Bloodgood '24, wrote a song tries to look benevolent when breezy for George Washington's Bicenten- reporters besiege him with unintellinial. Her contribution is entitled gent questions. The Boss, known to 'A George Washington Bicentennial the barber as Robert Eldridge, sits Song." The object of the contest in at his desk and glowers malevolently which this song was entered was at Maggie Moore, who does her best (according to the Washington Eve- to typewrite on some quaint sort of ning Star) "to write something both machine that faintly resembles a beautiful and dignified, suitable for stone age attempt at a carbureter. band and orchestra, but above all If you are uninitiated into the truly singable." Miss Bloodgood has mysteries of this den, you perhaps

entered high school, and his work in written the words and music for fif- are a little confused as to the exact teen songs. Among them are the origin of the strange smell that theme melody for the stage produc- pours out of the room. It is that of "I started by collecting butter- | tion "Let's Pretend" and the official shoe polish, for the first sergeants flies," he said, "and I have continued song of the Gamma Sigma Phi soro- shine their shoes and press their pants in the corners of the sanctum sanctorum. A chorus of under-dogs Marian Wilhelm ex'32 and Penel- known officially as staff officers, have ope Cosmas '31 are both on last their trousers rolled up to their semester's honor roll at Gulf Port knees, as they woefully and ruefully college in Mississippi. scrub the floor.

lan. . . . You know how they are, allus arguin' about something. . . Well, this time Scanlan said that he could never get used to school and Jack was wanting to know why. 'Aw

heck,' he riposted, 'I'd get on to it, but the teachers keep changing the lessons every day.' . . . Then I looked up and saw Betty Moss and Dorothy Lush, Bob Clark and Jack McCann, Lucille Lundell and John Howell... I started walking the other way!" SIMILES — As indifferent as a teacher listening to your best alibi. . . As distracting as Betty Barr in study hall. . . . As slow as a cafeteria lunch line. . . . As dizzy as a freshman trying to do his Library Problems . . . As popular as Carstie Carl-

Pen's Letters

I see a pretty lass in the bleachers

Whoosis young lassie, says me?

This lass whom I see in the bleachers

As a cow is chewing hay in the pas-

And the duck is swimming in the

What is a lonely heart like me to do

Shhhhhh! Sittin' unnoticed in one

of the dusty corners of our school is

good ol' G. B. diddling with his type

writer and turning out such truck as

above. Aye, Centralites, thar be a

We used to wonder where Al

Moshier gets his wise cracks . . .

now we know that he subscribes to

the American Boy. "It's true," he ad-

mitted, "but I get many of my best

stories right here at school. For in-

stance, I was standing by Harold

Tagg today. . . . A girl came up to

him and said, 'Do you know the

words to "Kiss Me Good Night?"

'No,' he says, 'There aren't any!'

While I was trying to figure out that

one, I sauntered down the hall and

met Jack Lammers and Chuck Scan-

-G. B. Aydelotte.

Trying to find my Status Quo?

s'help me!

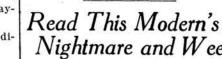
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genius in our midst!

SHOTS IN THE DARK -

Is none other than Tillie Zilch.



Yich yich yich! cuffs on pants' legs, suppressed desires, and typewriter bells. Alice in Wonderland and grinning Cheshire cats. And speaking of grinning, ain't it fun to take your pitcher? You look at the

Nightmare and Weep

birdies, you see stars, and then you hear some more birdies. Aw nertz. What good are pitchers anyhow? Lets you and him write a poem for English. Hermie Goldstein wants a little white yacht. And all the little peeples got sick Friday because specials were coming. But them as didn't catch the mail in time are now pretending as how they was horse back riding. Yich vich! (pronounced yich yich). But we don't care on account of we're too smaht

sen with Jeanne Shumaker!

Arthur R. Ringwalt '16, a viceconsul in war-torn Shanghai, was recently engaged in a verbal and

a struggle. Every year it has been the same old story. For three or four weeks the senior class has been left in suspense, uncertain as to whether or not they are going to have an O-Book. All kinds of high-pressure methods are used to stimulate the sale both among the seniors themselves and the underclassmen.

Sometimes the school body has failed to support the annual, and parental aid has been enlisted. Central is the last one of the Omaha high schools to contend with the indifference of students who know they cannot afford to pay for an O-Book at a moment's notice. Other schools have seen the folly of campaigning for senior annual and have resorted to appropriations from the school funds.

A definite plan to guarantee the O-Book without all sorts of haranguing and uncertainty is imperative. If the students were allowed to pay for their annuals with Student Association stamps, the difficulty might be surmounted. By extending the time of paying the Student Association tickets, a pupil would not be forced to expend a greater portion of his allowance than he is able. Every student likes an O-Book and is entitled to a fair chance to buy one.

#### IN DEFENSE OF LATIN

LATIN - once a dry subject taken only by the intellectuals—is now considered a most practicable study for everyone. It develops definite mental training in memory, imagination, judgment, and reasoning power. It demands absolute mastery of form. Students of Latin are unable to absorb declensions and conjugations merely by listening. They must learn by individual application.

Constant exercises in reasoning and judgment, perseverance, confidence, independence of thought, accuracy, and thoroughness gained in the study of Latin reflect in the student's mind, at the same time develops character. Latin simplifies the study and understanding of modern foreign languages. The student of English literature, because of studying Latin, comprehends mythological allusions and the derivations of words. The scientist who has studied Latin is greatly benefited in his knowledge of abbreviations and scientific terms. Obituaries of Latin's demise have been continually appearing, but Latin is still very much alive .- By Harriet Rosenfeld from "Importance of Latin in High School Curriculum" in March "Classical Journal."

collecting all kinds of insects." Car- rity. man keeps his specimens in labeled vials and has a small museum of his own.

"The work may be put into three classes: work in orchards, in museums, and in agriculture," he declared. The latter field interests him most. Glenn has taken all the courses in natural science offered in Central, and plans to continue his studies at Ames. He hopes to get a position as a government entomologist when he completes his training.

"The grasshopper invasion is the most engrossing aspect of the work at present," Carman said. "The best means so far of getting rid of the pests is to use poison, but the cold will help a lot in killing them." He has examined several stray specimens from the grasshopper plague which swept the western part of the state last summer.

Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the biology department, who has had Glenn in her class, says that he has a keen interest in the work and has a very mature point of view. "Glenn is a fine student and knows just what he wants to do," she explained.

Carman is president of the Biology Round Table, in which he takes great interest. He spends much of his time working with his collections and classifying his specimens, of which he has a great many. Several of the butterflies which he cannot classify he believes to be rare specimens. Most of the insects in his museum he found here in Omaha.

All A's for her first month's work was the unusual record of Ruth Miller '31, now attending the Chicago Art Institute. She is also doing some cover designs for a printing company and reference work for a commercial artist.

On account of the skyscrapers, New Yorkers travel farther up and down than they do on the level.

### Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

By Sigrid Undset

KRISTIN LAVBANSDATTER

more slow to forget, unlike Erlend who is hasty and rash in all things THE FINEST historical novel that whose temper is easily aroused and the twentieth century has yet pro- deeply repented. Because of her love

-Ermagrace Reilly '32.

duced, one which seems to dwarf all for Erlend, Kristin breaks her be other modern fiction is Kristin Lav- trothal with Simon Darre, and brings ransdatter, a tale of the Middle Ages disgrace upon her father and her benot as we picture them-a romantic trothed, a fine man, one whom you age of chivalry, of spurred knights can admire. Simon sincerely loves and brocaded ladies, but of men and Kristin and for her sake makes as women in olden days, the bitter little scandal as possible although harshness of their everyday life and the break is bitter gall to him.

of their pleasures—all dominated by Kristin Lavransdatter is divided the strong, relentless hand of the into three books: The Bridal Wreath spans Kristin's life from childhood Church. Like a deep, slow stream the story flows irresistably onward carryto marriage; The Mistress of Husaby shows her life with Erlend, and The ing the reader to the inevitable end. There is a heart-breaking certainty Cross is the end when the light in its plot; it is life, real life where flickers and dies. This book has an each stolen joy must be paid for by inexplicable power, beyond all others sorrow. But more than this, the for it is both a story of life and an reader is made conscious of destiny, epic of medieval Norway. It grips of a mighty Fate drawing Kristin's you with a deep fascination and life in firm, unchangeable lines. How draws you spellbound to the finish. mocking is this Fate! A shopping Sigrid Undset received the Nobel tour, such a trivial thing, yet fully prize for Kristin Lavrandsdatter in capable of changing the whole course 1928, and although the book has been translated only recently, it is of a life.

Because she indulged her fancy already a favorite. The translation is for red silk shoes, Kristin meets remarkable, for the turn of the Erlend Nikulausson with whom she phrases and the very words themis destined to share her life. Erlend's selves, although they are of our comely features, the somber richness language, are permeated with a of his habit and the brooding sad- strong, Norwegian flavor. There is a ness of his dark eyes intrigue Kris- strange haunting minor strain which tin. Though she marks his weak yet seems to come out of the North. well-formed mouth, she does not sometimes a paean of joy, sometimes realize that there lies the key to his a dull ugly tone but always with the character. For though a gay gallant heavy beat of reality. If you really with a captivating personality and a want to read something worthwhile, leader of men, Erlend is essentially Kristin Lavransdatter will pay you weak. Kristin is wilful but has a many times over for the hours you

kindhearted and loving nature and may spend on its pages. though slow to anger she is even

to get specials.

Some Centralites are werry dippy Each nite they listen to lil Skippy.

Poems and feeture stories are made by fools like me. Aye, there's the rub. You gotta be nertz to write such downright idiotic trash. Yich! And then was I scairt! There was

Mrs. Jensen right outside the door and I was sprinting up the stairs three at a time. Ah! at last a chance to make use of my correspondence course! Desperately I lit a Murad. My blood ran cold as a shriek rang down the long corridor. Wedding bells pealed forth. And typewriter bells. And lunch bells. Ah-I'm a mere shadow of my formal self on account of I had a silhouette made. Vich yich yich. And then I love dogs. Dogs and Spanish hamburger. And Doozenbergs on toast. Heh heh-40 per cent-love, bah! I'm glad I already had my pitcher took. Yich yich.

## Current Cinema

A real motion picture, full of action, is the melodrama "Prestige" in which Ann Harding has the starring role. Adolphe Menjou and Melvyn Douglas share honors opposite her in this picture at the Orpheum this week. Laugh signals will be flying on the stage with Jack McLallen topping the bill.

Glamorous Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or Never" is half of the double feature at the World this week Mariam Marsh in "Under Eighteen" shares honors with Warren William, and Anita Page. The pick of the pictures on every program.

"Broken Lullaby" re-titled from The Man I Killed" is said by critics to be the most talked of picture of the year. Given four stars by Liberty magazine this picture stars Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll, and Phillips Holmes, and directed by Ernst Lubitsch, this film will open at the Paramount this week,

George Washington, Inventor in the March Scientific American

Military leader, diplomat, statesman, and father of our country-George Washington is indeed familiar to us in these guises. But now he is revealed as George Washington, inventor; and even though his inventions were not hailed by a cheering world, his enterprises were unique and successful. His great pride and joy, a "barrel plow," was in reality a drill which served the double purpose of planting and covering up seeds. The numerous workers on his farm were constantly engaged in helping him perfect his plans. This revelation of Washington as an inventor enhances the fascination he has held for us, and increases our worship of him, for his practical, human ability, for his invincible greatness.

-Marian Weinberg '32.

These Missionaries in the March Forum

Believing that our dimes and nickels are going to enlighten the spiritual darkness of the heathen, we gladly contribute to the mission cause. Yet we understand very little of what the life of a missionary is. Perhaps we see him living in a rude thatched hut with a dirt floor and moving among strange "natives," sometimes angry and threatening. On the contrary, he often lives in a paradise-in a large imposing house surrounded by a beautiful garden with great cedar trees and thousands of lilies, dahlias, strawberries, and peaches. In such an attractive home and in an exceedingly independent, bountiful, and comfortable existence, the missionary has excellent reason for hesistating to go back "home" to the petty round of ordinary duties and pleasures.

-Peggy Heald '32.

#### Unseeing Eyes of the East in March Asia

Overcrowding, lack of sanitation, ignorance of modern hygiene and of medical science are largely responsible for the enormous amount of blindness in Japan, China, India, Egypt, and other countries of the East. Conditions of the blind in Japan are probably more favorable than in any other place in the Orient as these unfortunates are educated and taught how to make a living. In China the conditions are deplorable. Because of the political unrest for many years, no adequate measures have been taken to relieve the suffering of those already blind or to prevent further blindness. Streets are crowded with blind beggars; they haunt every bazaar, block the entrances to stores, gather on every street corner, and wait patiently in every temple compound for the few coins that enable them to live in the squalor and poverty which is their daily lot.

-Lillian Rollf '32.

Friday, March 11, 1932

# 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.'

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We hope, Mister Ware, that your department approves of Central's basketball record this year. Incidentally, basketball is the only sport which is privileged to make daily use of the gymnasium.

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 Cen-

tral 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.

Given a swimming pool, Central ducks will prove themselves equal to the Techsters and Lincolnites if not superior. No alibi, a promise.

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 em-

barrassment of all when the musicians rose to third place in the sale for a short time last week! 3

### 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 pecial 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 Practice for 18th Annual 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, Tiark Riddle, both '32, and Clifford Riddle and Sebastino Rossito, 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 citchen for preparing meat, vege-

tables, and desserts, another for making sandwiches, salads, and pastries, and a storage room for fruits and vegetables. In addition there is and Coleen Masters '32. the cafeteria itself, and the two lunch rooms. Ten women and one man are kept

and reminding the occasional fun- acts. ster 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 Rohr-

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## **First Central Graduating Class**



# **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 Hol comb '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 pos-

ters made by Beatrice E. Koory '33 Property men are as follows: Hudson Rose '32, Gala Galore Revue; Richard Kent '32, "A Shot in the

busy each morning preparing the Dark," a comedy; Donald Hamilton '34, "Courting under Difficulties";

> cadets who will usher and take tick- the Rhineland were among the views ets. Edwin Sunderland '32, who is she presented. assisted by Marvin Pizer '32, is gen-

eral 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

THE ABOVE are the members I of the first graduating class. Dorsey, Walrath Lead Top row: Esther Jacobs, Nelia Lehmer, Fannie Wilson, Margaret McCague, Bertha Issacs, 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 Issacs, and Nelia 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 they had had stage experience. Mrs. Ruth Dinsmore, a former Censtudents who aid in the two lunch Jack Stafford '32, "The Moving Fin- tral High pupil, showed moving picrooms, directing and speeding up ger,' a drama; George Osten '32 and tures at the Lininger Travel club dents heard Herbert Hoover's inaugtraffic, taking care of stray glasses, Jack Stafford '32, tumbling and tap meeting last Wednesday. Scenes of Paris, London, Venetian canals, the

Richard Kent '32 is director of the fords of Norway and Sweden, and

#### **Colleens Give Benefit Tea**

Bob Mowbray '32 was appointed To pay for fixing the teachers' rest by the Boosters' club to investigate room on the third floor and for the O-Book pictures, Central Colleens possibilities of obtaining an orchesgave a benefit tea for teachers Mon- tra for the club's spring party to be day in Room 220. The tea commit- held April 1. At a business meeting,

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

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 week. In this way every student

#### ter. Students Offered Choices

The student had the choice of

The Cadet Officers' club presented reading an essay or making a speech. their annual military ball at the The subjects were selected by the Knights of Columbus ball room. The principal and written on the board practical ideas. grand march was led by Lieutenantone week before the essays were to Colonel Stephen Dorsey and Jane be handed in for corrections. Some typical stories were "Secrets of Suc-Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink cess," "Idle Young Men," "Ceme- mer, Burley, Ijams, Childs, Kennedy, visited Omaha with Roxy and his teries," and "The First Woman Presgang. She and Roxy granted inter- ident.

The first class to graduate from Twenty-three members of Dr. H. the high school contained eleven A. Senter's chemistry classes entered members. They were Stacia Crowley, essays in the eighth annual contest Margaret McCague, Esther Jacobs, Bertha Isaacs, Nelia Lehmer, Blanche Deuel, Fannie Wilson, Ida Goodman, Anita Stewart, famous screen star Addie Gladstone, Henry C. Curry,

> **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 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 practical advice to the young ladies do extra work to even up the amount of our day." of work accomplished. Then the

classes went on together and grad-"High School" will appear in the uated with equal honors. Thus the Register next week.)

Morning Programs Stopped 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:

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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, mottos, 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 Oraone week, the other two the next tors,' was an excellent one. 'Beyond the Alps Lieth Thine Italy' was the in the school appeared on the pro- subject of Miss Nelia Lehmer's essay, gram several times during the semes- 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

#### Presented Farce

"'The Greatest Plague in Life,' a farce, participated in by Misses Lehand Issacs, 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 allow the other two classes that had 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

(More of this extract from the old

of the American Chemical society. Three Years Ago playing at the Riviera theater for the and Alfred Ramsey. week, when interviewed, advised girls not to go to Hollywood unless Through the courtesy of A. Hospe

company, Central High school stuural address over the radio. Ten Years Ago

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

1931 C.O.C. Grand March

One Year Ago

views to a Register reporter.

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**Boosters Appoint Mowbray** 



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**FINISH LAST IN** 

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

vrestling championship meet, the

Central grapplers rolled up but two

points while South was garnering its

third straight crown last Friday in

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 Cam-

pagna succumbed to Lonergan of

South by a fall, and Carnazzo lost to

R. Larsen of Tech by the referee's

The Packers scored 61 points to

lead their nearest rival. Technical.

by 38 points. The other scorers were

show for their work, while North has

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

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the Central gymnasium.

**INTERCITY MEET** 

# **CENTRAL DROPS TO CREIGHTON 21 TO 20 IN FINAL GAME**

# **PURPLE PLACES** SECOND IN CITY **CAGE STANDINGS**

Carlsen 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. In the first period the score was twice tied and once the Purples had the lead 7 to 6. Then Brick broke through for some setups and the young Jays forged ahead 12 to 7.

The second quarter was scoreless for the Creighton boys. In the meantime Chadwell poured in a followup. 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 spurted 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. Carlsen 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 stature, Dieterich handled the ball for all passes in the Josies' plays and with Central on the short end. Carlwas the man that intercepted opsen of Central and Brick of Creighponents' tosses. ton shared scoring honors with nine

Lincoln's lone star, North, was points apiece. Central's weakness in converting free throws into counters probably the most consistent player seems to have caused the loss for in the loop. His hoop work and dethe Purples. Although the Knapple- fense ran neck-and-neck throughout men outscored Hickey's proteges the season to hold the Lincoln quint to what could be termed an even from the field nine to eight the Jays counted for five free tosses out of keel. The work of his teammates, eleven while Central made good only however, is not to be forgotten for the quint would not have finished at two out of nine.

Coach Knapple used only his five the top with Central without their regulars while Hickey deemed it consistent playing. necessary to use eight.

#### Last Game for Three

The grandstands were packed to the top. Many of the spectators said Principals Shorten the contest was the best high school Athletic Schedule

# 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.

Carlsen 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 Carlsen'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 Carlsen and Howell have been the outstanding players at their respective positions. Carlsen right at the top among the scorers totaled the better part of the Knapplemen's points. He also down the hardest berth in the lea center. Opposing him were such lanky players as Dieterich. Wa and Skinner, any one of them a h jump for a six footer.

Howell was the ever-present gu 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 G in my class. the defensive play. Dieterich, likewise, was the big gun for the Josies. wouldn't talk so loud. His scoring record although not as

high as Carlsen's was good enough for the honors on his own team. Making considerable use of his tall

> "Aw, thut up." He forgot that he had left them in his locker.

> > When he feels awful dippy? He goes home to his radio And then tunes in on Skippy.

n example of wasted energy? raise a bald man's hair with the static machine.

for dinner tonight? Jeanne: No, I don't believe so.

It looks like the first free-throw

### **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 toeing the charity line and trying their best to toss the ball through the hoop. Each will have visions in his mind of the silver loving cup which is the prize for the winner. Each contestant will get twentyfive 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.

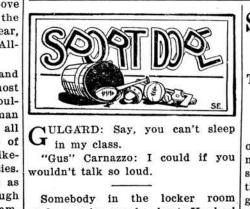
#### **Register's Mythical Choices** MISSOURI VALLEY ALL-CITY

Player School

held	Player School	Position
gue,	Lomax, Tech	Forward
tall,	Carlsen, Central	Forward
alsh, hard	Dieterich, St. Joe	Center
naru	Howell, Central	
uard	North, Lincoln	Guard

#### **Honorable Mention**

Walsh of Abraham Lincoln; B. Parsons of Lincoln: Sutton. Smith of St. Joe; Melcher, Chadwell, Altsuler of Central.



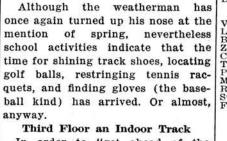
nade a wise crack about Hughes' teeth. Bob didn't like it so he said,

Where does Harry Altsuler go

"Papa" Schmidt: Can you give me "Sober" Birge: Sure, trying to

Carlsen: Are you going any place

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



when the weather permitted.

day, but who still wish to come out,

mediately after school. Practically everything except shoes, lockers, and Room 140 Reaches socks are furnished for the tracksters.

#### Eagles Place Carlsen, Howell **CENTRAL MATMEN 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 Carlsen 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 stated 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.

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Won Lost

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 play-Position ing with the university quint has Forward been predicted for him. Brick, the Forward Prepsters' other representative on Center the mythical five, has been the Guard steady, level-headed, and anchor Guard man for the team. He has also been consistent at the hoop.

F. Davis, Allwine of North; Melcher, Chad-The work of Howell and Carlsen well, Altsuler of Central; Kosman, Silk of is known to all followers of the Benson; Lomax of Tech; Flowers of South; Purple squad. Howell has been Pratt, Wilson of Prep. Zentz of North if he termed as one of those old time

Creighton Prep 20, Thomas Jefferson guards that gets the ball and keeps 15, North 11, and Abraham Lincoln it. Howell has managed to chalk up nice total of baskets also during the Five individual titles and a share season. Carlsen was the mainstay of in a sixth went to South. Sesto of the Knapplemen. His accuracy in Creighton and Sorenson of South sinking shots from the middle of the drew in the heavyweight finals. floor and his effective guarding on Creighton and Thomas Jefferson have the side has accounted for a good two class championships each to

decision

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 third time in three years of wrestling one had been chosen. Teams picked competition. Portera of South, who by other high schools that have been met by the Purples during the season



coom basketball tourney swung into Last week the White team dropped to the Central quintet 6 to 2 in their

### The Top o' their all around athlete, Betty Nolan,

Although the weatherman has

As there will be no second team this year in baseball, competition is

**Spring Practice** STANDINGS Gets Under Way CITY CHAMPIONSHIP Track, Baseball, Golf Aspirants Creighton Prep. Beginning Work; No Second Central . Team for Baseball This Year South ..... Technical

Van Ackeren, Prep

Swoboda, Benson .....

**Honorable Mention** 

Carlsen, Central

Howell, Central

had finished season.

Brick, Prep

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

The general call for track candidates was issued for Wednesday after school in Room 320. Those who did not attend the meeting Wednes-

should see Papa Schmidt in 320 im-

Semifinals in School Basketball Tourney first clash. The Titians headed by

Leading Scorers Van Ackeren, Creighton Lomax, Technical Brick, Creighton Zentz, North Carlsen, Central Thompson South Thompson, South Pratt, Creighton Melcher, Central Rozgay, South ... Swoboda, Benson F. Davis, North .

MISSOURI VALLEY Won Lost Pct. Central St. Joe .. Abe Lyn

**Cechnica** Leading Scorers

Leading Score Walsh, Abraham Lincoln B. Parsons, Lincoln Carlsen, Central Lomax, Technical Harold Miller, Lincoln Geller, St. Joseph North, Lincoln Herd, Abraham Lincoln Dieterich, St. Joseph Novak, Technical

Starts This Week Second flight in the girls' home full action this week.

lost to Somers of Tee Jay, was the only other former champion to be will be printed as soon as they are defeated. published in the opponents' papers.

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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 FIVE CENTS

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# **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 Metalic Laud Central for 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 ing Central on being awarded the table runner, and Doris Johnson '33 Dartmouth college plaque for 1932 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 Kreculov '33 en- to congratulate Central High school tered a landscape and a batik. Evelyn Walters '32 entered a vase of flow- plaque for 1932. This is a distinct ers. John Snapp '34 and Helen Crow | tribute to the high standards of col-'32 entered batiks.

Louise Senez '32 entered a magazine cover in colored inks and a de- your administration. It has been my sign for the wall paper in a sports observation, not only here but at '34 entered an animal design in

Life Through Bars GLISTENING, 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.

**Rodent Jr. Sees** 

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 particu-

larly 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.

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

In a letter received Tuesday by Principal J. G. Masters congratulatfor high scholarship, Robert Burlingame, director of publicity at Ne-

braska Wesleyan university, pays the Scholastic. His prize-winning cartoon canvas on which eight individual following tribute to Omaha's oldest was on national affairs. He is now high school: entering four cartoons and three "Personally and on behalf of the

strips which have appeared in for-Nebraska Wesleyan university, I wish mer editions of the Register. All winning students will be notifor receiving the Dartmouth college fied through their principals by the Scholastic Awards committee. The student written number of the Schollege preparation which have been astic, April 30, will include the best

Interviews, Features for

Scholastic Prize Awards

WALSH SENDS WORK

Central High school journalism

High School Awards held in New

York City this year were mailed by

and features were among the work

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

tered two features. Louise Senez sub-

mitted six columns of Pen's Letters

from consecutive issues of the Cen-

tral High Register. As an entry in

the poetry division, Frances Hansen

In the cartoon contest Central is

represented by Harry Walsh '32,

'32 sent three of her poems.

One interview was entered by

submitted by the students.

reviewers.

the department Monday. Book re-

maintained at Central throughout material submitted and a list of rifle team may fire. winners and honorable mentions. The prizes range from fifty to five dollars. room. Colleen Masters '32 entered a several other colleges of the middle This year the Scholastic merged with water color panel. Phyllis Knudsen west, that the graduates of Omaha the National High School Awards, Central merit comparison with the including the Quill and Scroll Jourwater colors for wallpaper in a best private preparatory schools of nalism prizes, making one contest inchild's room, and Marion Sandall '34 the east. You are doing a work for stead of two and three as formerly. which the entire educational system

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

### CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, OMAHA, NEBR., FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932

Room 318 Elects **Central Enters** Chairman, Plans **CreativeWork** Following the example of Home In National Vie Room 318, the members of Home Room 230 organized a discussion group Wednesday. Sponsored by

Send Book Reviews, Poems, Mme. Barbara Chatelain, the group Group Decides for Writeelected 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 DANCE IS SUGGESTED devoted to reading of the Register.

entries in the Scholastic and National Regiment Finishes **New Rifle Range** 

views, poems, cartoons, interviews, 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 McCleneghan Verna Armstrong '32 and four by '32, and many other cadets helped Sancha Kilbourn '32, who also en-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 who previously won first place in a firing line. Over the ground in back national contest sponsored by the of the firing line is spread a piece of 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 Tryouts** Held Friday, Wednesday

Tryouts for the school rifle team chestra playing. held Friday resulted in only three men qualifying with the required



students, Miss Mary Elliott, Ameriups Under Activities in can History teacher, has discovered. Annual After Brisk Talks In some of her classes over half the students boast ancestors who fought either on the union or the confed-

erate side in the struggle.

A great deal of source material is also being brought in at this time, Less than one-third of the senior class had been photographed by last Miss Elliott announced. Letters, con-Wednesday, according to Miss Jessie | federate money, union twenty-five and fifty cent paper currency, coins, Towne, dean of girls, and Elizabeth and many other things are being Rhoades, chairman of the picture brought in for exhibition in the hiscommittee. All senior pictures must tory classes. be taken by the end of spring vaca-There is a letter written on old

union army stationery; there is one ning and tomorrow afternoon. from a father, giving advice on how to run the farm in his absence; there is one from a union soldier in a confederation 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 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 unemploy-

the activities ticket.

**Debaters Prepare 3 Weeks** 

Source Material **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 eve-

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 McCleneghan. 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 comedyto Decide Debate Champions; 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 Rimerman, John Quady, and Edward Adams performed skilfully the tumbling

act, sponsored by Mrs. Glee Case. Miss Pearl Rockfellow 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

the title of the act sponsored by

Mrs. Irene Jensen in which Amy

Rohacek, an avid reader of romantic

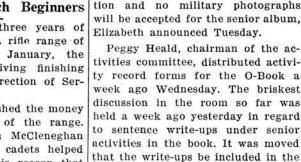
novels, and Charles Rachman, the

sensitive young man, staged a very

tender, spring-love scene which came

to an untimely end through startling

Drama Leads Good



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 McCleneghan, George Osten, 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. Georgia McCague is chairman of the entertainment committee; Jane Masters, Elizabeth Smith, Elizabeth Shaw Bud Standeven, Bernard Brison, and Brown were designated members.

James Harris moved Wednesday that the class hold a dance in the gymnasium with the Road Show or-

Miss Towne remarked that a rule prohibiting social affairs in the score of 300. Those making the qual- school would have to be considered. ment insurance. The judges will be ifying score were Bill Barr with 318, Harris withdrew his motion until a from various colleges in Iowa and

sent a certonne 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 are now under way, according to held this spring.

**Reporter Surprises Cornelia Skinner** 

afraid to."

**Preparations for 'Bigger, Better' French Play Begun** History Instructor Speaks on Preparations for a French play that will be larger and better than any French play thus far presented

of Nebraska may feel grateful and of

which we may all be proud."

Mr. Edgar A. Holt, head of the Saturday performances of the Road Miss Bess Bozell, French teacher. A department of history and govern-Show were made by the Greenwich cast has already been selected from ment at the University of Omaha. Villagers at their meeting, Tuesday. members of Les Circles Francais, spoke to the History Teachers' club The proceeds of this sale will be and plans are being prepared for its Tuesday afternoon in the Central liplaced in a prize fund for the annual presentation. The show will be given brary on the subject of "An Ameri-Greenwich Village Art contest to be in the new auditorium where a large can Tradition of Lawlessness." audience may be accommodated.

"Various forces are assigned as the causes of lawlessness." he said. 'Some condemn the Volstead Act, others the weakening of the moral Before Performance of 'Henry VIII' fibre brought on by the World War. There are ministers who believe that

**Professor Addresses** 

**Teachers in Library** 

American Crime

#### By SANCHA KILBOURN

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 desire to go into the movies at all," 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 carmeen 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 makeup as she answered my questions. "I ornamented. She said that they had always have had a feeling that some day I would be an actress," she explained. "This presentiment was very faint and did not really become table along side a small toy poodle Smith '32, and Esther Silverman '33, established in my mind as a fact to remind her of her real dog at sergeants-at-arms; Dora Dolgoff '32, until I was about sixteen years old. home.

At that time I became interested in When I left, a short time before aking parts in the plays that my the show was called, this lovely lady Philadelphia high school gave." She talked slowly with a slight eastern on her lips, answering the numerous accent.

"One would think that I had been ceiving messages and requests of all '34; Rose Kirshenbaum '33; Ernest hundred seats for the Friday night III thirty words a minute with less nspired and helped by my father," kinds from her many admirers.

| Miss Skinner continued. "The only apostasy to the faith of our fathers Cornelia Otis Skinner, the well- part that he ever taught me was that is the basic cause of lawlessness. of Lady Macbeth. I don't believe he while still others attribute the condition to maldistribution of wealth." wanted me to go on the stage." Miss Skinner had come here from Mr. Holt traced the tradition of California. While in Hollywood she lawlessness from 1776 to the present took a movie test. "I've really no time, showing how at the frontier all forms of legality were ignored. Then she said, pausing with eyebrow pennearly a century later, during the cil in hand long enough to turn her controversy over slavery, Senator dark brown eyes towards me and Seward's "higher law" theory insmile a charming smile that showed spired much defiance to law.

her even pearly white teeth. "I took Preceding his speech election of the test just for fun. I didn't even officers was held. Those elected were: see the film, mostly because I was president, Miss Sara Niedemyer of

Benson High; vice-president, Miss 'No Brains in Movie Actors' Mildred Morris of North High; and She feels that no one has any brains who stands the movie life longer than a few days. the Central Colleens.

Miss Skinner is a monologuist. In the play, "Henry VIII," she portrays **Forensic Society Elects** the parts of all his wives. Her cos-Officers: Rosenbaum, Head tumes for each one of these women were scattered about the dressing

Edward Rosenbaum '32 was unanimously elected president of the room. They were made of gorgeously colored velvet and were lavishly Forensic society, at a meeting held Wednesday, March 9. Paul Frumkin all been copied directly from old '32 was elected vice-president; Gerpaintings. A miniature of one of trude Oruch P. G., secretary; Dan these paintings was on her dressing Wagstaffe '32, treasurer; Victor

reporter; and David Saxe '32. Interclub council representative. The following have been elected was putting a final touch of scarlet members of the society: Francis Wagstaffe '34; Sol Dorinson '35; questions of her manager, and re- Harold Civin '34; Isadore Mittleman

Wintroub '36.

Noel Perley with 303, and Robert Braun with 301.

The highest scores made by cadets and had reported. on the range were made while practicing. Jack Encell turned in the mittee yesterday.

highest score for both prone and standing: prone, 99, and standing, 78. Purnell Thomas made 91 sitting, Tryouts for Debate and Noel Perley made 84 kneeling. Because so few cadets qualified for the team, tryouts will be held again

**Of Central Tribes** 

tonight.

Smith, Commonest

JO 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 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 spe-

performance of the Road Show.

committee to investigate the possibilities of the affair had been appointed

The president appointed the com-

# 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 Stiefler '34, Herbert Kaplan '33, Ben Shrier '32, S. McAlvay Rosewater '34, Oscar the declamatory and extemporaneous contest to be held at Midland college, Fremont, in April.

**Boys Predominate Roll Of Type Honor Students** 

ing Honor Roll posted by Miss and Creighton Prep.

rick's Day, the Latin club held a pro-Type III who won honors in the gram meeting Tuesday in Room 235. A talk, "Influence of Irish Monks on cial entertainments which the Cen- Ilo Parker, both '32, were honorable the Learning of the Middle Ages," tral boys have given at the luncheon mentions from Type II class. Re- was given by Robert Rodwell '34 and a playlet, the Latin version of "Lit-George Long, president of the organ- twenty words a minute with less the Red Riding Hood," was presented ization, purchased a block of one than three errors and those for Type by Dorothy McDonald, Sumner Hay- of songs by a quartette and ward, and Dolly Bliss, all '34, and by the large chorus in eff than three errors. Bernice Petersen '32.

their decisions for each debate will white satin gym costumes who not be made known until every one danced in the background during the of the debates in the series has been presentation of other comedy and tap finished. This is a departure from the dance numbers last year's tournament rules. "Did It Ever Happen to You" was

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

Leads in the C.O.C. drama which New Camp Savings Plan took place in the imaginary country The first girls to take advantage of Talveria were taken by John of a new savings plan to raise fees Moucka, Ealon Standeven, Richard for the annual girls' camp at Brew-Brown, and Dorothy Anderson. As ster are Elinor Johnson '32, Elizathe bandit Gavrilovitch, John Moucka beth Shaw '32, Florence Doan '33, played a strong character part, and and Mary Palmer '33.

interruptions.

Richard Brown acted well as king. Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the Ealon Standeven and Dorothy Andercamp, is in charge of the savings son did good work as the young enproject. The students make regular gaged couple. Others in the melodeposits on their accounts, and their drama are Richard Cozad, John record is kept in a booklet similar to Jenkins, Howard Cooke, Robert Wilkes, Maurice Campbell, John Buchanan, Jack Stafford, and Robert Davis.

#### **Revue Has 6 Scenes**

For City Debate Tourney Central High debaters have spent "Gala Galore Revue of six three weeks preparing for the city scenes, arranged and directed by debating tournament. Last Thursday Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, presents scenes with dancing and singing, and Friday, Central debaters met Dallas Leitch's and Julius Horn-Norfolk High's debate team. Central's affirmative, composed of David Saxe, stein's orchestra playing in the Ben Shrier, and Edward Rosenbaum, background. A beach is the setting met Norfolk on Thursday, while the 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 wo scenes.

"Fascination," the fourth scene, was beautifully presented, featuring Virginia Gibson and sixteen girls performing statuesques.

Rose Gilbert, recently of Paris, sang in French, Russian, and English, and danced the Russian na tional dance. "Rhythmic Shadows," the last act of the revue, consistent aviatrix costumes.

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 eam will meet Plattsmouth, North,





With special reference to St. Pat-

class, while Kathleen McCaffrey and meetings of the Concord club, Mr. quirements for speed in Type II are

Angeline Tauchen, the boys, all Type III, being Frank Gordon P. G., Floyd Baker '33, and Paul Nielsen '33. Sancha Kilbourn '32 was another

Boys predominate in the Typewrit-

secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Lorena during the school year to interview. The winner will represent Central at

negative, composed of Dan Wagstaffe, David Saxe, and Edward Rosenbaum,

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A stormy night! A good novel!



Muskingum college, Concord, Ohio, Eagelston can hardly wait until he was on the school's scholastic honor graduates. Oh, you seniors, you must roll for the semester. be getting him down. And, then, sev-

Word has been received from

# Western Confederation

Friday, March 18, 1932

Johnson. . . . The man with the sweetest disposition, 'Piquant Personality," Stanley Brown. . . . The most 'gawgeous" blonde, Jean Biurvall. . . . "Somebody's 'ringer" for Sally Eillers, Alice Indoe. . . . "Ignatz,"

at a paltry speed on account of various stone bruises, cuts, thorn wounds, and bites. Also, although it is a shame to spoil the picture, he didn't even have a Of Arts at Memorial smooth skin for, like all mankind, he was sure to indulge in scratching when the mites and the mo

#### HERE'S A HUZZAH

CONSIDERING THE WORK of Sergeant Moore in obtaining for Central High its fine new rifle range located in the future natatorium, it is well to think of his contributions to the regiment since he first came to Central three years ago.

Sergeant S. B. Moore was assigned to Central High by the War Department as custodian of the valuable military equipment sent here. His influence among the cadets has been so great that they count on his instruction at non-com drills and the company officers seek his aid in drilling and instructing their companies.

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 to turn out good school and company teams.

#### 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 favorable time to rake lawns, wash windows, paint screens, trim hedges, and aid in sundry household duties.

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 up on our reading. If you are really interested in horticulture, you may spend your time cultivating your mind along that line; and when the time comes for planting spring gardens, you'll be all prepared.

If Russia interests you, there'll be the delightful chance to read of the hustle and bustle being endured to accomplish the 'Five-Year' Plan.' Of course if you're ever home alone there are some splendid collections of ghost stories and the goriest of mysteries.

Even those who may be affected with a slight touch of spring fever, will be able to convalesce with Conrad or the Martin Johnsons. And if you really want to welcome spring with fits of rapturous greetings, there are always fine books of poems about roses and lilacs and apple blossoms.

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

Have you books to read over the vacation?

And Peggy Young likes to play Murder-particularly when she finds herself sitting on a certain person's

one else stole her pocket book).

Also, Marge Rogers spent the

afternoon in jail (only because some-

go on chewing it.

And Margaret Ralston, one of our new freshmen, registers for Library nearly every day chiefly for attracting the attention of one of the better known senior monitors.

This editor would still appreciate contributions of all kinds. Can't you people gossip a little more or else hand in your suggestions-anything to help the cause you know.



Lew Ayres and Mae Clarke are starred in the feature picture "Impatient Maiden" which opens at the RKO Orpheum theater on Friday, March 18. This is a fast moving story of a girl in love with a young doctor, and the complications present the intimate problems of modern love. The vaudeville bill is headed by Emile Boreo, eccentric dancer, whose comical French accent features a snappy program of diversified stage acts.

Another sensational double - bill, starring Edward Robinson, in the "West of Broadway," will open Friday, March 18 at the World theater. The first picture is a terrifying drama of emotion, with Robinson in the greatest character portrayal of his career. In "West of Broadway," costarring John Gilbert, El Brendel finds himself married to a Broadway blonde. These two feature length pictures come to the World today.

He's back again! Joe E. Brown, the one-man laugh panic, comes to the Paramount screen March 17 in a Save My Child." See him as a love struck fire-fighter in this four alarm comedy destined to bring down the house with laughter. Added attractions are news reels of the Lindbergh

solo.

ing forward to the home-coming of Northwestern university that Jack Dartmouth and Kansas U students: Crawford and Anne Tretiak, both to have the Joslyn Memorial in their how about it, Jane Walrath and 31, made A's in Advanced English. Elizabeth Shaw? Some are even look- Crawford also received A in Latin ing forward to sleeping in the morn- and Anne one in Social Science.

ary publication.

ing-can it be possible? But it's true, in spite of all the rest they get George Peter Skow '25 has recentduring classes. Verify that statement | ly been appointed poetry editor of by Jimmie Gregory! Spring really is Shadows, Creighton university liter-

a very devastating thing!

eral of the girls are anxiously look-

### Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA | deal in blood, save in inevitable de-

By Eugene O'Neill struction. Strong as Lavinia is to MOURNING BECOMES ELEC- witness without regret murder and TRA; indeed it befits her so suicide, for all of the crimes are her well that she should don nothing direct or indirect contrivance, she else. Sophocles and Euripides have dare not attempt suicide as a soluemployed the same plot, but O'Neill tion for her troubles. She repulses modernizes it and renames the aveng- her lover and vows to live alone ing daughter (Electra) Lavinia. This among the portraits of her ancestors, daughter indirectly causes her mother, among the ghosts and shadows of Christine, to poison Ezra Mannon, crime, and thus by self-inflicted father and husband, and practically lonely punishment she may hope for compels her mother to commit sui- expiation.

O'Neill out-ghosts Ibsen, for the cide. She directly causes the death of Christine's lover and the suicide of turbulent passion of the blood and her own brother, Orin. With these its awful results re-appear and refour deaths the trilogy might well enact their tragedies in newer genhave become a mere massacre, but erations. But in Lavinia's apparent O'Neill's art rescues it from such a sacrifices there is no remorse; it is fate by creating genuine, jealous, still a fantastic pride. In this drama "Hatchet Man," and El Brendel in passionate characters and an exist- there is bitter hate, and love: one

> ence of intolerable friction, which cannot feel that all is hatred: for though Lavinia hates her mother and inevitably leads to destruction. This trilogy has the sweep and ex- kills Adam Brant, her mother's lover, altation of the old Greek tragedies, yet she does love her father and and O'Neill in substituting the Orin, and even Brant; Christine has atmosphere of a gloomy mansion and once loved her husband, but she the malignant gossip of curious New grows to despise him and Lavinia England neighbors for the ancient and lavishes her love on Orin and Greek chorus but modernizes the her paramour Brant; and Orin really classic scene and in no way lessens loves his mother but under Lavinia's the emphasis on spiritual struggle influence he causes her death, and

later grief upsets his reason and In this tragedy there is none of forces him to suicide.

-Edward Clark '32

the audible thought soliloquies that For these pathetic, destiny-driven rollicking comedy riot, "Fireman pervade Strange Interlude; this is puppets a weird affection, an almost terribly to the point, almost barbaric | inexplicable sympathy for these mad in its brute strength; it leaves one existences propels one on. Such furisorrowing and breathless at the bit- ous passion claims lofty kinship to ter chaos that triumphs when hatred the storms and abnormalities of one and revenge sate wrathful jealousies of Euripides' demigods. This is inkidnapping, short subjects, and, as on those who try to free themselves deed a modern classic, and O'Neill's usual, Adolph in a specialty organ from conventionality and restraint. masterpiece.

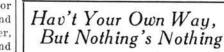
There is no salvation for those who

and doom.

Central students are very fortunate own back yard is the opinion of Professor Grummann, and he wishes they would visit it more often.

The newest thing at the Memorial is the additional gallery to the John Ross Key collection of charcoals and oils. Mr. Key's boyhood was spent in Washington, and love of this vicinity impelled him to paint the historical scenes now on exhibit. There are also some ivory, jade, and porcelain gifts of Mrs. William Newton, and an exhibit of Phoenician glass. In the ivory collection is a plaque depicting the marriage of Cupid and night; and that C.O.D. originated Psyche from the fresco painting on the ceiling of the Villa Farnesina at Rome. It was designed by Raphael

and executed by Giuliu Romana. The Western Conference of the American Federation of Arts will have its headquarters at the Joslyn Memorial from March 31 to April 1 and 2. There will be exhibits and entertainments many of which will be open to the public. Professor Grummann is the western representative. Several interesting events are scheduled for March 20. At 3 p.m. Professor Grummann will give a talk, later there will be a musicale.



W<sup>HAT</sup> is nothing? No thing. . . . Yes, nothing

. . I just told you it was no thing. . . . No you didn't, you said nothing. . . . That's right. . . . What's right? . . . No thing's right . . . I know nothing's right. Then why did you ask me? . . Ask you what? . . . What nothing is. . . . I wanted to know, what is nothing. . . .

I told you. No thing . . . I know you told me nothing. . . . Then what do you want to know? . . What is nothing? . . . I just told you. . . . No you didn't. . . . Yes I did. . . . No you didn't. . . . Etc. . . .

quitoes got to work. Then-alas for the health part of it-he had pyorrhea, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and even common ordinary colds! -Ermagrace Reilly '32.

#### My Brother and I in March World's Work

Just sixty years ago two boys, one seventeen and the other fourteen, laid the foundations for one of the largest fortunes in America. With money loaned them by their father, these boys, Andrew W. Mellon and Richard B. Mellon, bought up some land near Mansfield, a swiftly growing little town in northern Pennsylvania. They sold this land in city lots at a good profit, besides setting up a lumber business in the town. This was their beginning. In sixty years, their personal wealth with that of the sons and nephews in business with them has grown to over five million dollars, with control over nearly eight billion dollars. The Mellon interests have reached out until they now have a controlling interest in over twentyfive corporations entering twenty different fields of industry, besides controlling thirty banks in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. All the way from the bottom to the top, however, the two brothers have worked together, and everything that they have done has been done by "My brother and I."

-Ralph Jones '33

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#### Mohenjo-Daro and the Indus Valley Civilization in March Asia

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 inhabited ancient India. At the zenith of its prosperity, Mohenjo-Daro was evidently a large and important place. There were massive public buildings, and the residential districts were carefully planned so that the houses formed rectangular blocks. In the main streets of the city was a very elaborate drainage system rivaling our present day plans. In the maze of buildings that have been excavated, the most important is the supposed Buddhist stupa and its surrounding monastic buildings; raised high above the level of the wide alluvial plain, they must have been a striking landmark. The umbrella that crowned the stupa was probably gilded, a dazzling spot in the brilliant sunshine of Sind. Five thousand years ago Mohenjo-Daro, a great trading center, was teeming with life. 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-Mohenjo-Daro-"City of the Dead."

-June Corkin '33

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

-Railsplitter, Abraham Lincoln.

Friday, March 18, 1932

# Central Sidelights

TIDNAPING the son and heir of K Charles Lindbergh was the most sensational thing that anyone could have conceived doing. For two weeks practically no clues were uncovered to lead to a recovery of the curly-headed, blond baby. The baby is said to have created the most universal interest since Floyd Collins, the Kentuckian, who was caught by a cave-in more than one hundred feet underground.

A slumbering public has been aroused. The case seems tied up with the gangster condition. The names, Bitz, Spitale, and Capone have been plastered over the front page of newspapers. Indignation is rampant against the abductors, now. But after the books are closed on the incident-just what will have been done to sidetrack similar heart-rending events?

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T LOOKS as if the abductors have grabbed a bull by the tail and are afraid to let go. There is some feeling that they are keeping the child safe, but because of the tremendous public interest in the case do not communicate with the Lindberghs. There are many equally wealthy persons whose children would be much safer to take. Surely the kidnapers had some motive other than ransom.

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HIGH SCHOOL motorists as a rule average more accidents per person than adult motorists. This fact, disclosed recently by the Education Division of the National Safety council, has prompted the council to organize a High School Motor Traffic club. The plan will include the voluntary membership of students who legally drive cars or expect to do so soon.

Centralites have fewer accidents than many high school students. The most plausible reason for this is that the school is on the edge of the downtown district and students use more care while driving around the school.

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But the plan is a good one. Many Centralites drive cars, and precautions like this are well worth-while.

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. He wrote several "hot" editorials in regard to the addition, received recognition for them.

Both were recently elected to the Blue Key society at Creighton, an honorary society. John L. is now sports editor of the Creightonian, student publication. Munkhof is news editor.

PLANS FOR the 1932 O-Book,



**50** Music Students

Vol. I. 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 Mecham '29 were chosen leads of the Spanish play, "Los Castillos de Torresnobles," to be presented April

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. Committees in charge of the celebration were headed by Herman Rosenblatt and Clyde Clancy, both '29.

#### 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.

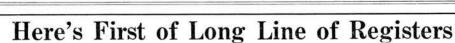
D RESS REHEARSAL, Tuesday, went as most of them goslowly and awkwardly. The onlookers demonstrated very conservatively, but politely, until Mrs. Swanson's act was about half done. The orchestra was taking a few choruses of "Two Loves" when the spot shifted to a boy who had just stood up with a trumpet in his

hand. That boy demonstrated that he could do more than carry that trumpet. He was remembered by the audience and they gave him a hand which drowned out part of his opening. He took part in three of Central's shows and is said to be one of the "hottest" trumpet

men ever in the orchestra. Clyde Clancy, "Central's Fight-ing Irishman," can still make a trumpet boil.

DRESIDENT EAGELSTON was put into an embarrassing position unnecessarily last Monday. Stan Brown gave a fine performance, the class appreciated it, and showed it by their generous applause. There was no need for giving a vote of thanks as applause is a vote of thanks. However, Brownie handled the situation gracefully.

CENTRAL IS indeed the Royal School. Achievements of her



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#### 'OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL, DECEMBER 2, 1886.

organization of that body. Mr. Rogers School Eleven for 1886. It is expected NOTES. was elected temporary chairman, and that these averages will show the great -The gymnasium is rarely empty.

use of the "furniture."

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 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. We suppose the girls come under this rule also.

-Thanksgiving, with its vacation and usual allotment of turkey and cranberry sauce, was hailed with delight by all of the High School scholars. Everybody had a good time and regretted that ' turkey day " comes but once a year.

-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. Every mark shows, and what will the

inspector say? -The boys in the military company brave soldier boys. We have heard many compliments on their improveto them with envy.

-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. Why not elect Mr. Rustin himself to the position?

#### The Eleven.

this summer.

We will publish, as soon as possible, nesday next. Arrangements will be -A meeting of the military company was held on Tuesday, to perfect the the cricketing averages of the High made to drill this company next week.

### RAMBLINGS

ual State Home Economics conven-

considerable business was transacted. improvement in batting which marked Boys of all ages and sizes like to make Mr. Broatch was elected president of last season's play. In this department the company and Mr. George Strang the old hands are all well to the front, -Mr. Ben. Nelson, Captain of the secretary and treasurer. A committee and the "youngsters" press them hard. The service of Mr. Cook have been on constitution and uniform having been appointed, the meeting adjourned. | much missed, as he has played but little for a long time. The outlook in the bowling depart-

#### 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 quesinsure a copy of the paper for you until tion, "Resolved, that Scipio was a greater general than Hannibal." which was decided in the affirmative. The the ball. Careless fielding and running music was well rendered.

#### Oratorical Society.

ident, M. Beall; Secretary, John Tem-

the captain of the eleven can see no By the efforts of Mr. John Templeton, reason why the High School eleven of the Tenth Grade, a society, whose aim shall be to encourage the practice should not become one of the best in the State. Such, at least, should be our of oratory, was organized some days ago.

The following officers were elected : ambition. President, Herbert Rogers; Vice-Pres-

#### Annonncement.

pleton. A committee, consisting of At the suggestion of several promi-Messrs. Broatch, Montmorency and Durnent citizens of this city, steps will be nall, was appointed to draft a constitu taken to organize a second military tion. The meeting was then adjourned. company in the High School. This company will be composed of smaller boys than those belonging to Company

Literary Society. At the second meeting of the Tenth "A." The second company need drill Grade Literary Society, held on Novem- but once a week, for, as they are to ber 19th, a constitution was adopted and have no guns at present, they can soon

a short but very interesting programme overtake the older boys in marching. was carried out. The entertainment The membership will be limited to are beginning to cast off that green ap- was opened with a piano solo by Miss forty. No one who has been expelled pearance and action, and feel more like Bauman. The reading of a composition from Company "A" will be admitted to paper by Miss Anna Witman came next. [Company " B." The object of forming Miss Brady sang. "Alice, Where Art the latter is to permit the formation of ment and think they are deserved. The Thou?" Miss Brady is one of Miss a full battalion for purposes of drill. little "kids" are already looking up to Franko's most promising pupils. Mr. When the season permits, the two com-Emil Karbach's violin solo, "The Kiss panies can be drilled together on the

Waltz," was much appreciated and he ball ground. Moreover, it may be poswas heartily encored. Mr. Morris Beal sible to secure the services of several spoke "Marmion and Douglas" in an boys expect in drumming, in which excellent manner. Miss Annie Young, case the & remony of dress parade can by request, played a piano solo. Much be introduced effectively. All who decredit is due the programme committee sire to enter this company, or who for the success of this their first effort. think themselves expert enough to enlist in the drum corps, can be enrolled by applying to W. Broatch before Wed-

Miss Ruby Richardson and Miss Chloe Stockard are attending the an-

nounced at a meeting of the Central cause of a cold. High Players last Thursday that the

Chief Ouray near Gramby, Colorado,

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

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 gradu-tion, 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, Everyone of them did well, and the audience was kept in a continual uproar.

#### **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. This article is by far the best effort of her life, and it reflects the highest credit on the abilities of its talented author."

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 in entertainment in the auditorium. The evening was spent "in social ing-an inexhaustable supply of lemonade having been provided to pointed the rest of the staff. counteract the effect of dancing in such warm weather."

#### First Paper Written in Longhand Even in the early years of its istory, the school had a paper. It

Miss Mardelle Ruckin substituted consisted of school news written in for Miss Chloe Stockard, head of the longhand on a piece of foolscap paper household arts department, who was

Miss Katherine Gallagher an- absent three days of last week be- by the boy or girl who was chosen editor. Every other Friday the editor for that issue would go to the front

Mr. George Sauer Played 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. Kelkenny 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 Creedon 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 manconversation, promenading, and danc- ager, and assistant business manager of the Register. The editor ap-

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 becom-

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ment is decidedly encouraging. Bowing 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 are still to be observed in the interschool matches. These faults are grave ones, and must be remedied. However,



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# **COACH KNAPPLE TO CALL BASEBALL PRACTICE MARCH 28** Room 140 Wins

# LAST YEAR MEN **TOSSING BASEBALL AROUND INDOORS**

Carlsen, Howell Form Veteran Battery; Schedule Not Drawn Up; Diamond Team Lacking as Usual Reguler 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 doped to be good.

#### **Baudo Gets Early Start**

Birge and Stickler, two relief pitchers, and Baudo, who alternated with Carlsen last year, are also getting an early start. Altsuler, Korney, 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. test Wednesday. Many more newcomers are expected out this year since there will be no second team league. A larger squad 3 Veterans Out 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, one at home and one 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

picked as the sites for the Knapplemen's home tilts. Tech, South, North,



DAPA" SCHMIDT: Who named I the Fahrenheit thermometer? McCann: 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 Man-

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

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

nesday.

Howell certainly has the girls chasing him. Especially while the and Paul Phillips in the dashes and boys oppose the girls in basketball. John Williams in the mile and half-

Coach Knapple had several of the first squad members shoot their free throws Tuesday evening so they could help him officiate when the Barbee, Dick Cozad, Robert Rodwell, Condon, Swinarski, and Melcher bulk of the contestants vied on Wed- and George Holcomb. Stanford Perk-

> Consistency must be the middle name of Jim Harris commonly called and Ralph Jones were also out last 'Six Point Harris.'' He made six year.

points in the boys' free throw con-

# For Tennis Team

Successful Team Assured as Eagelston, Barker, Friedman issued are Bob Adwers, Julian Ball, Eligible to Play This Year

With three lettermen eligible for Chapman, Eugene Chinn, Bill Cuncompetition, a successful tennis team is assured this year. Browning Eagelston, Joseph Bar- | Hamilton, Charles Jordan, Bob Lang- | and several other good men to vie ker, and Lloyd Friedman are the

school championship meet last year,

and Fontenelle park are usually only one of the three regulars to Panobianco, Bill Wagner, Harold be crowned intercity champion. have earned two letters in tennis. The loss of Louis Levinson, who signed up. and Creighton have also started returned to Texas last semester after Outdoor practice was held Tues- event, and the state meet, an indi- members after they have received

As has been the custom in previ-

ous years, a school tournament will

be held to determine the members

Plans are being made to call a

meeting of tennis aspirants as soon

as the city courts are opened. Among



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

#### **Outdoor Practice Held** Since over sixty track suits have

peen 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 twentyfive 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 practic-

ing continually. Many Have Seen Service The returning letter winners are

Harry Black, Warren Pemberton, mile.

> last year are George Payne, Henry Rosenbaum, Robert Wilkes, Robert ins, Henry Hoff, Bill Brookman, Arthur Amos, Bob Keeley, Bob Heb-

ert, Jim Mussleman, William Best, Several candidates, Rimerman, Le-

#### vine. 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

#### Many Newcomers Suit-Up Others to whom suits have been

Bernard Brison, John Brownlee, Jim Buchanan, Robert Carroll, Bernard

ningham, Bob Davis, Chandler Derby, John Elliott, Jerome Gordon, Bill veterans who will form the nucleus Morris Loder, Bob Lundgren, Jer-

of the 1932 squad to be coached by ome Milder, Howard Patten, Jack sen, and Hamilton. "Uncle Gilbert" Barnhill, Eagelston Schwartz, Nathan Scott, Paul Silvio, was runner-up in the inter-city high | Robert Storm, and Sam Veneziano.

Tagg, and Jack Kinyoun have also

practice on the small scale. If a year at Central, destroyed hopes day after school. There will prob-vidual affair in which each school is six hundred points under the club's or an all-veteran team. Brown, ex

#### **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) fg.ft.pf. Liv'more,f 0 4 1|Coffey,f 2 1 Myers,f 1 1 0 Talbitzer,f 2 0 Stickler,c 1 0 0 Holland,f 0 0 Jetter,c 0 0 4 Miller,c 0 0 Levine,g 0 0 2 Garner,g 1 2 Vuylstek,g 0 0 0 Etters,g 1 1 Whalen,g 0 0 0 Jensen,g 0 0 Myers,f Stickler,c Levine,g 0 Vuylstek,g 0 Whalen,g 0 Allen,g Totals 2 5 7

Referees—Carlsen, Howell, Central.

veterans who saw some service GOLF ASPIRANTS

**Tryouts to be Held After Spring** 

Source of the seconds. Summary of the Lincoln meet: 150-yard relay—Won by Central (Ses-singhaus, Ralya, Levine, Rhoades). Time—1 minute 30.7 seconds. Fancy diving—Won by Kuklin, Lin-coln: second, Rimerman, Central; third, Krause, Lincoln. Points—78.3. 100-yard breast stroke—Won by Lima, Central; second, Kineelland, Lin-coln: second, Rimerman, Central; third, Krause, Lincoln. Points—78.3. 100-yard breast stroke—Won by Lima, Central; second, Farrens, Lincoln: Time—1 minute 17.6 seconds. 200-yard free style—Won by Rhoades, 200-yard back stroke—Won by R. Lincoln; second, Sessinghaus, Central; third, Buell, Central. Time—21 seconds. 200-yard back stroke—Won by R. Ludwick, Lincoln; second, Kuklin, Lin-coln: second, Rimerman, Central; third, Krause, Lincoln. Time—1 second; 200-yard free style—Won by Ralya, Central; second, Mettee, Lincoln; third, Howard, Incoln. Time—1 minute 8 seconds. 180 - yard relay—Won by Central 180 - yard relay—Won by Central Coach Nelsen's golf proteges are practicing niblic 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 G. A. A. Displays would-be golfers will probably be cast into two flights to determine the school champion.

#### **Three Veterans Back**

Central has three lettermen back don, Dick Laverty, George Ledyard, for the fourth place on the squad. The veterans are Chadwell, Rasmus-

The team will play a double round robin with each of the other city Bill Barr, Richard Kent, Lennert schools and Council Bluffs schools. while Friedman won the school in- Lofberg, Jack Shoemaker, Isadore Then the teams will play an elimina-The Thirty-second and Dewey lot tramural tournament. Barker is the Bernstein, Leonard Kurtz, Anthony tion tournament and the winner will Central will enter two other meets.



**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:

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

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 asso- Chadwell and Sinclair sunk eight out

ciation meeting in Room 129 Monday after school.

Two emblems shown were both arm bands made from purple and white felt. A diamond shaped rec- the Nebraska League of Girls' Athletangle with contrasting diamond cut | tic Associations. Last year Mary letters was one of the choices, while Brown '31 placed second. Shots were the other consisted of a circle with all from the free throw line. Mary

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circular numerals. These awards, found the hoop 42 times out of 50 the Missouri Valley tourney, a team which are presented to all G.A.A. trials.

#### 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 White.

large second hour class has Jean Jorgenson, 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 Vaugn, Betty Nolan, Margaret Saxton, and Eva Jane Sinclair.

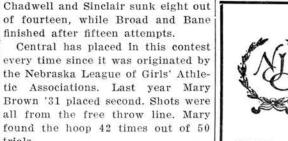
**CENTRAL COEDS** THIRD IN MEET

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

With the percentage of 1.5, Cen-Techsters, who pulled the trick twice, tral coeds won third place in the and the Lincoln splashers, who were state high school telegraphic free vanquished by the Purple in a return throw contest Friday. meet last week. Central entered eight girls to try Those traveling to Lincoln with

for the percentage record. Each girl Coach Scott for the state meet are tried to make eight baskets from dif- Captain Ben Rimerman, Manager ferent specified points on the floor in Martin Jetter, Donald Ralya, Frank the least possible throws. Not more Rhoades, Bob Buell, George Holthan twenty-four shots were allowed. comb. Desmond Sessinghaus, David Any legal shot as played in girls Quick, Bob Levine, Paul Lima, Willis basketball was allowed. Taylor, Arthur Amos, and Jack

Of the eight Central girls Nolan, Douglas. Vaughn, and Wright shot the eight baskets in nine tries. Yaffee came also entered teams in the meet. next with eight out of twelve. Both



**TWELVE CENTRAL MERMEN OUT FOR STATE LAURELS** 

Rimerman, Quick, Ralya, Buell, Rhoades, Holcomb, Taylor, Levine, Douglas, Lima, Sessinghaus, Amos Represent Purple

#### Tech Natators F. vorites

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

#### 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

South and Creighton Prep have

favorable side, action will most like- captain, and Ralston were lost ly begin in most of the camps dur- through graduation. ing vacation week, however, old man weather and the coaches will decide definitely.

Anyone thinking of trying out for of the team. The eight men to reach the team should get a locker from the quarter-finals will form the Mr. Bedell and report to the locker squad from which the four first room. No positions are cinched and string men will be chosen by Coach everyone will have an equal chance Barnhill. The other four will see for a berth on the squad. Freshmen service as substitutes. 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 tral's sons of the past gave their for the beginning of the fourth quarter. mer rivals a severe defeat to capture However, the Sophomores spurted the "Y" Metro basketball league ahead to gain a four point lead when championship. The game took place the whistle blew. Vaughn, Nolan, last month and ended 54 to 23. Chadwell, Lawson, Hassert, Broad, make up the Sophomore team.

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The Juniors defeated the Fresh- bert Horacek '29, Frank Horacek men to nose out the Seniors for sec- '25, and Leon Fouts '26 completely ond place. These two teams will rep- smothered the Brinn-Jensens, forresent Central at the all-city play mer Tech players. Pattullo was high day at Tech, March 18. Substitutes man with twenty-one points to his will be chosen from the outstanding credit and Fouts was next with fifplayers of the losing teams. teen.

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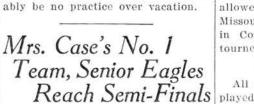
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limination tournament, Monday. The Eagles, who won by a forfeit an all veteran squad. in their previous game, defeated the

those who showed up well in practice last spring and who are expected Central squad by the large margin of will also have strong teams. The to try out for this year's team are A. Rimerman, a reserve, Mann, inking 26 of the 35 points. Moose, Kaplan, Steifler, White, Gold-Mrs. Case's team number one won

perg. and Sarson, F. Nelson, who over the battling Titians 52 to 12. played at a Denver high school last Even with the aid of their star, Betty year, will also be a candidate. Nolan, the red heads were unable to

gain on Mrs. Case's sure-eyed Central Alumni Capture forwards. Chadwell, Saxton, and 'Y' Metro Basketball Title Vaughn, who displayed effective team Rivalry existing between Central work chalking up their 52 points. and Tech was in full sway when Cen

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allowed to enter two players. The Missouri Valley tourney will be held in Council Bluffs, while the state tourney will take place at Lincoln.

#### Play Matches at Dundee

All city matches will probably be played at the Dundee course. In the past, Central has had golf teams as

In the girls' home room basketball good as any other school in the city. tournament the Senior Eagles and This year should prove to be a great Mrs. Case's team number one ad- year since three lettermen have revanced into the semi-finals of the turned. Benson will be the most formidable because the Bunnies have Creighton Prep and Abe Lincoln

35 to 0. Wagner and Sinclair, for- Bluejays have the runner-up in the wards, were the Eagles high scorers state meet and Abe Lincoln has several lettermen from their intercity championship team.



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