

SIDELIGHTS

Overhaul Mimeograph
Art Classes Make Posters
Teacher Presents Victrola
Repainting Central's Cornices
Repaint Ordnance Rooms

NO MORE agony or anguish or pain or sorrow or anything. Clouds are once more silver and Old Sol shines brightly. Great rejoicing is in order in Mrs. Grace M. Knott's type classes. Reasons? Why, the mimeograph has been overhauled and is in healthy spirits again.

Mrs. Edna S. Dana's honor roll for this week consists of three Type II pupils who made no more than two errors. They are Pauline Rosenbaum, whose speed was 39 words; Eleanor Gruesel, 36 words; and Carol Cochran, 34 words.

Miss Mary Angood's Art III class is taking up lettering preparatory to making the posters for the coming Road Show. Before work is begun on the posters, the entire alphabet is constructed, and each pupil makes a plan for his poster. The ideas for the posters are entirely original.

Miss Angeline Tauchen's Writing I class showed their skill by writing calendars for the first week of January. The best ones were written by Helen Manoli '34, and Dixie McIntosh '34.

Miss Bertha Neale's English IV classes are working on a project intended to make their work in mythology more interesting. They bring into class every day advertisements they find in magazines which refer to mythological persons and events. Students have found many advertisements who go back to the days of Juno and Jupiter to make their modern wares attractive.

During the study of essays, Sylvia Gilbert '34, a pupil in Miss Sara Vore Taylor's English V class, read in French to her classmates the Montaigne essays as originally written. Having lived in Russia, France, and America, Sylvia wrote of her life in these countries as the subject of her familiar essay.

Topics from current magazines are discussed in Mr. F. Y. Knapp's III and VI hour Modern Problems classes. Special reports will be made by the following: Ernest Jones, Jack Marrow, Sol Mann, Yolonda Manoli, Rosemary Oehrle, Mary Palmer, Walter Rowley, Halcyon Henshaw, Richard Kissel, Tom La Rocca, Joan Milliken, Anna Pinderera, and Charlotte Marshall.

Special reports were given in Miss Edith Field's American History II classes last week on some phase of "Acquisitions in the Pacific Ocean."

Miss Louise Stegner, English teacher, recently presented a Victrola to the English department. The Victrola is cabinet size with mahogany finish and contains ample room for records. At the present time the Victrola is in Room 130, but any teacher who would like to use it in her classroom is welcome to do so. In the past the English department was obliged to borrow a Victrola from another department. For use in playing songs from "Lady of the Lake" and Shakespeare as well as selections from Wagner's operas in connection with myths, the Victrola is valuable.

Repainting all the cornices of Central High, that is, putting in mortar where it has fallen out between the stones around the roof, is being done this week by men sent by the Board of Education. The pile of debris which has been in the court since Christmas vacation has accumulated from this work. Mr. Watson, janitor, explained that "repainting the cornices" is a term of the trade.

No longer will the aesthetic spirits of the cadets rebel at the sight of faded-out walls and dirty, chipped woodwork in the ordnance department rooms in the southeast corner of the basement.

Last Tuesday Sergeant S. B. Moore painted the walls and ceiling a light yellow and the woodwork gray. He explained that he was "cheering up the place."

Past Winners' Work Appears In Scholastic

Magazine Publishes Annual Graduate Issue; Present Contest Nears Close

OFFER VARIOUS PRIZES

The annual Graduates' number of Scholastic magazine was issued January 5 in New York. This annual number of the national high school magazine devotes its literary section to the work of recent high school graduates who, during their high school days, won prizes or honorable mentions in the annual Scholastic Awards. Among the young writers whose work is included in the Graduates' number are Rosabelle Houston, first prize, poetry, 1926; Dorothy Emerson, first prize, poetry, 1927; Gladys L. Schmitt, third prize, poetry, 1927; Loraine V. Heljesson, first prize, short story, 1927; Sherman Conrad, first prize, poetry, 1928; and about twenty others. What these writers are doing now will be of interest to all readers of Scholastic. One is a book reviewer for the Chicago Evening Post, one is stage-managing New York theatrical productions, one is teaching in a university, several are free-lance writers or reporters one of whom recently had a poem published in Harpers', and one is now on a voyage in a small fishing boat to Kodiak, Alaska.

Sixty Days Until Close

About sixty days remain until the closing date for manuscripts and drawings for the ninth annual Scholastic Awards for students still in high school. The editors of Scholastic announced that the demand for the free booklets of rules and information about the Scholastic Awards had this year exceeded all previous years and a record participation is expected. Seven scholarships, and thousands of dollars in cash prizes are awarded annually to high school students in the Scholastic Awards competition for the best essays, short stories, poetry, one-act plays, as well as in fourteen divisions of painting, drawing, and craftsmanship. A booklet describing the Awards may be obtained free from Scholastic, Wabash building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chicago Trip Is Prize

A free trip to Chicago's Century of Progress exposition is in the offing next summer for five high school students who keep themselves posted on current events. Scholastic is conducting a second nation-wide news examination, based on national and international news items, appearing in the daily press during the current school year.

Five winning teachers will accompany the winning students. The trip will be made by day in luxurious motor coaches with nightly stopovers.

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Green Camel Will Brighten Gray Wolves of Central's Welsh Baer

Central High has its Andersons, Johnsons, and Smiths, as everyone knows, but does everyone know that Central High is represented by the insect and animal world?

The person next to you might be a Baer, a Camel, a Fox, a Goos, or a Wolf, an animal which is getting commoner every day with the expression "Keep the Wolf from your door," and you had better protect yourself from those Katz, that Moose, or that Beaver.

A Leech may be common, but not as a student, and have you ever seen a Dolphin carrying books, a Byrd reading, a Drake sleeping in study hall, a Robbin flunking prep tests, or a Sigal stuttering at recitations? And have you met the lad that had Cheek (as a last name of course), and the one who had a Chin that wasn't double?

Every student is related to the following names of students: Brain, (well, I wouldn't say all), Back, Hart, Harms, and oftentimes Payne and Hertz, and perhaps when advanced in years, a Wlig will be an essential part.

The flame for another world war could be begun right in Central High's halls, for we have an English, Holland, France, and a Welsh represented in the last names of our student body.

As for the occupations; they are

Flip of a Coin Starts Author of 'Merry-Go-Round' on World Tour

By Morris Lerner

How a flip of a coin started Drew Pearson, co-author of the two books, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "More Merry-Go-Round," on his road to fame was related by Mr. Pearson himself in an interview at the Fontenelle hotel during his brief stay in Omaha last week.

Mr. Pearson, whose real name is Andrew Russell, made his way through prep school and college in Philadelphia, joined the army, did relief work in the Balkans, came back and tried teaching at Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania, and then decided that journalism was the most interesting job.

He persuaded some editors to buy articles he was going to write in the Orient. Shipped as a sailor, he traveled to Japan, Siberia, and China writing these articles, and from there he continued to New Zealand and India.

He started to England, and on his way he flipped a coin to see whether he should stay on, or discontinue the trip. He continued his voyage, and a few days later received a radiogram from a syndicate asking him to interview Europe's twelve greatest men.

"When people are making money, they don't care if somebody is making more than they, if they make enough," Pearson said, explaining the reception of "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

"We had been going through a period where everyone was making money, and the people didn't care to listen to the corruption of their gov-

ernment. The information contained in our two books we had collected during the bull market days, but no one would listen to it. Our books came out at a timely period—after the depression had started, and then, the people were willing to listen."

He was willing to sign his name as author, Pearson said, but Robert S. Allan, the other author, who was working for the Christian Science Monitor, believed he would be discharged if they discovered his hand in the work, so they published the book anonymously.

"But discovery was unavoidable," Mr. Pearson admitted with a smile. "Everyone knew that no one had been reporting the state department as long and as thoroughly as I. Mr. Allan had specialized on press relations, and everyone recognized that chapter in the book as his. We had the satisfaction of fooling the people on the rest of the chapters," he laughed, "for they thought they were written by other correspondents, but were in reality written by Mr. Allan and me."

The first book was more sensational, but the second one better, he said, comparing his two books. Practically every critic had said it was better than the first. Even some who condemned the first have praised the second highly. "More Merry-Go-Round" is a longer book, and has more fundamental stuff in it, but it took Pearson and Allan only three months to complete it while the first took over two years.

23 Students Win Places on Honor Roll of December

Ellis, Rips, Ackerman, Amos, Nelson, Nielson, Gruesel, Hart, Horwitz Included

Thirteen girls and ten boys typed with two errors or less to win places on the December type honor roll. This is the first month that Mrs. Florence Doty's classes as well as those of Mrs. Edna Dana, Mrs. Grace Knott, and Miss Harriet Rymer took the tests.

Ruth Ellis and Lottie Rips '35, Mollie Ackerman, Helen Amos, Dorothy Nelson '34, and Paul Nielson '33 placed on Mrs. Knott's honor roll.

Those on the honor roll in Mrs. Dana's classes are Eleanor Gruesel '34, William Hart, Esther Horwitz, and Joe Panebianec '33.

The following are on Miss Rymer's honor roll: Sam Braude, Beatrice Sommer '36, Ranon Hoenshel '35, Virginia Rhodes, and Jeanne Burvall '33. Mrs. Doty's honor students are Frances Blumkin '36, Viola Knutzen, Harold Finkel, Richard Cullen '35, Sylvia Wiesman '34, William Reimud, and Israel Hornstein '33.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Senior Classes to Offer Graduation Exercises, Jan. 27

Josten Awarded Contract for Class Announcements, Rings, and Pins; Plan Banquet

Graduation exercises for the January senior classes of Central, North, and Benson High schools will be held Friday evening, January 27, in the Central High school auditorium, according to Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls.

Almost all of the important business of the class has already been transacted during home room. The contract for class announcements was awarded to Ted Kofderle, the Omaha representative for Jostens. This firm also holds the contract for rings and pins. Printed personal cards are being ordered from the Omaha Lino-Slug company, and engraved cards from Jostens.

Plans for a banquet are being completed this week.

Bored Students Offer Odd Excuses to Nurse

Many Patrons Memorize Lines To Make Good Impression

A headache, a headache, a tired feeling? What to do about it; let's try the nurse's office. To bored students who haven't done their shorthand or who have a date at 2 o'clock with someone, what could be more convenient!

One boy wanted to go home because he forgot money for lunch, but there are more and funnier excuses than this. Somehow, more people get sick just before a holiday, though Friday afternoon is also a favorite time. Many of the patrons of the nurse's office come in with their "lines" thoroughly memorized in order to make a better impression.

"We get lots of good actors," announced one of the long-suffering members of Student Control, "but oh, how tiresome the same old excuses get! Usually our patients are really ill, but no one is ever dying, although sometimes it sounds like it."

One boy told his teachers that he could sleep in study hall if necessary, but it was more comfortable in the nurse's office.

However, the nurses have heard the best excuses so many times that they cease to be gullible. Then there is Mrs. Jensen with her watchful eye on those trying to skip.

Cornell's English Club to Give Prizes for Writings

In order to encourage creative writing in the high schools, the English club of Cornell college is offering awards both in prose and in verse. In both cases the prizes are \$10 and \$5 for first and second places respectively.

Central Rifle Team Wins 3 Of 4 Matches

Thomas Shoots High Score In Rifle Club Meet; Defeat Central Alumni

FIRE RETURN MATCHES

Central High's rifle team, captained by Robert Braun '33, won three out of four matches fired during Christmas vacation, defeating the Omaha Rifle club, Missouri Military academy, and Central alumni, and losing to Abraham Lincoln High school of Council Bluffs.

The shoulder to shoulder match with the Omaha Rifle club was fired on the last day of school before vacation; Purnell Thomas '33 shot the high score, 367 out of 400. Telegraphic scores of the Missouri Military match were received the following day, high score, 359, being made by Robert Perley '36, Central alumni, represented by Tom Organ, John Hartman, and Pat Nelson, all '30, were defeated on December 27 by Central actives' team, consisting of Noel Perley '33, Jack Encell '34, and Purnell Thomas.

Return matches will be fired with the Omaha Rifle club, the last Friday in January, and with Abraham Lincoln High on an indefinite date.

Central's team will be firing until about the middle of March, so there is still a chance for new marksmen to get on the team.

Cartoons, Poems Jest of Troubles Of Critical Period

Wouldn't the Fathers of the Constitution frown if they saw how students of Miss Mary Parker's American History I classes were converting their troubles into mere laughs on paper. Cartoons, poems, and even a newspaper were turned in as part of the project portraying the critical period of American history between 1783-1789. Some of the cleverest cartoons were drawn by Morris Dansky, Shirley Barish, and Alfred Nixon, all '33.

Morris' cartoon showed the seven chaotic elements prevailing in the guise of seven individuals, whose faces characterized the different situations, as the Northwest, a child shedding real salt tears, because it feared the British-Canadian troops, and the quarrelsome states, a hard-billed gangster. Looking on was the America of today, musing how she ever lived through all those adversities.

Alfred Nixon portrayed an old horse—the United States—weighted down by a group of little children on his back, who represented the trying times.

Roger Aulabaugh turned editor and printer, issuing the Boston Post, 1788, with its screaming and terror-stricken headlines—"Army Theaters U. S." And some of the students waxed sentimental in poetry, narrating the griefs and heartaches the U. S. suffered.

Miss Parker is experiencing trouble in keeping the students' minds concentrated on the day's lesson, as they will glance up at the board where the various contributions are displayed.

Clothing Classes Give Exhibit of Handiwork

To Take Place in Old Auditorium January 17, at 3 P.M.

An exhibit of the semester's work done in Miss Chloe Stockard's clothing classes is to be held January 17 at 3 p.m. in the old auditorium. The Clothing IV class, divided into groups, is in charge of the revue, each group sponsoring a class.

Each class will be represented by a student who will act as mistress of ceremonies for her class, describing and commenting on the garments as they pass. These students are: Clothing I, III Hour, Louise Cooper '34; Clothing I, VII Hour, Ruth Moon '33; Clothing II, Jane Baum '33; Clothing IV, Mary Jane Pratt '35.

Miss Stockard and the classes extend an invitation to any students interested to attend this style revue.

Club for Physicists With Busy Fingers

"CLASS, I wish to inform you that by toying with the apparatus on the table Mr. Wells (Seemore) Wetherell has automatically become a member of the Sand Pile club," announced the ever resourceful Mr. Frank Gulgard to his second hour Physics class. But Mr. Wetherell is not the only member of this exclusive club. He shares the honors with Sumner Hayward.

To distinguish other students who insist on fingering the different apparatus on the table, he has organized the Little Red Chair club which includes Rosemary Homann (lucky girl!), Bill Hamilton, Stan Potter, and Dick Clark.

For those who aspire to become a member of either organization we are listing a few of the requirements for admission. Tapping rulers, spinning weights like tops, and dropping copper beakers are sure to bring an invitation to join the club.

Central, Benson, North to Offer Special Program

Combined Orchestras of Three Schools Will Present Selections Friday, January 27

Under the direction of Henry G. Cox and Will Hetherington, the orchestras of Central, Benson, and North High schools are to be combined into one unit in order to perform a special music program to be given for the mid-year graduation classes of these three schools in Central's new auditorium on Friday evening, January 27. The orchestras are to play preceding and during the commencement exercises.

All of the music to be played on the program has been especially orchestrated by Mr. Cox, and is to be played as a memorial to the late John H. Beveridge, former superintendent of the Omaha public schools.

The numbers to be played are "Largo" by Haendel; "Meditation" by Bach-Gounod; "Preludes Opus 28," numbers 20, 4, 6, and 15, by Chopin; and a "Theme from the String Quartet in D Minor" by Schubert.

Final Exams Begin Week After Next

Friday Holiday for Students; Teachers to Prepare Records and Grade Cards

According to the circular announcement this week, final examinations will begin on Tuesday, January 24, rather than on Monday as has been the custom heretofore. Examinations will continue until Friday, which will be a holiday for the pupils so that the teachers may have extra time to grade papers, prepare grade cards, and hand in records to the office.

The following Monday morning, the new semester begins with a preliminary session in which grade cards are distributed, and enrollment for continuing classes is made. The free-for-all will follow at the ringing of a long bell, and school will convene in regular session Tuesday.

Famous Men Receive Letters from Central

Stalin, Mussolini, Gandhi Asked For Types of New Ballots

Joseph V. Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia, Benito Mussolini, head of the Italian government, and Mahatma Gandhi, famous leader of India, will be among those who will receive letters from the Central High civics classes this week, who are writing to every state in the union, and to almost every country in the world asking for their newest types of ballots for use in their study of civics.

The students drew the country or state to which they were to write by lot. The stationery was supplied by the office.

Mr. Masters Entertains Officers

Principal J. G. Masters entertained twelve officers of the Isaac Walton league at luncheon Monday. Lunch was served in Miss Ruby Richardson's office in the west cafeteria.

Military First To Report on Year's Budget

First in Series of Articles On Finances of Various School Departments

ATHLETICS NEXT

By Ralph W. Jones

At the request of Principal J. G. Masters, the Register this week is printing the first of a series of articles dealing with financial reports of the various school departments made available for the first time last month. The accounts for the school year 1931-32 will be published to show in what way school activities are supported, where they receive their funds, and how these funds are expended. This is the first time the complete statements for any year have been published by the Register.

This first article in the series summarizes the regiment income and expenses for the past school year and will be followed in succession by reports on athletics, the Register, 1932 senior class, and 1932 O-Book.

Annual Military Report

In the annual report of the military department, compiled by Mr. F. H. Guigard, commandant of the cadet regiment, total receipts of this department from September 1, 1931 to August 31, 1932 were \$10,463.23 and total disbursements for the same period were \$10,267.41. The balance is carried over each year to start next year's department fund. On September 1, a year ago, \$521.94 was brought forward while this year's balance brought forward was \$717.76.

The quartermaster's department of the regiment last year took in \$374.75 and expended \$382.60. The overbalanced expenditure was caused by payment of outstanding debts to graduates who had not been previously located. This department handles the sale of second-hand cadet uniforms for students on a no profit basis. Cadet Officers' and Non-Commissioned Officers' clubs operated at no loss or gain to the regiment, which merely handled their accounts.

Road Show Principal Source

Supplies and equipment for the military department last year cost a net of \$724.07. This item included the complete installation of an eight target indoor rifle range, insurance on properties, messenger insurance, military section of O-Book, prizes and awards, new national color, company guidons, inspection flag, swords, sabers, sashes, arm bands, supplies both military and office, and various equipment for needy cadets.

The Road Show, presented each year by the regiment, is the principal source of income for the department. Last spring's show netted \$1,068.48 to the fund after the various deductions had been made. The auditorium fund received 5 per cent of the cash receipts, and the general school fund received one-third of the remainder. Besides this, the regiment pays one-fourth of the cost of all scenery purchased for the auditorium.

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History Student Brings Class 1804 Newspaper

In connection with the studies of Miss Mary Parker's American History I classes, Bill Loring '33 has brought in an 1804 newspaper. It is from Kennebunk, Maine, and is called "The Annals of the Times." The paper deals mainly with the Hamilton-Burr duel and includes their correspondence leading up to the duel.

New S. A. Tickets

TO AVOID confusion next semester, pay up your Student Association ticket and exchange it in home room next week for a second semester booklet. Seventeen stamps will fill your present card.

If you don't exchange your paid-up booklet for a new one next week, it means that next semester you will have to hunt up your former home room teacher, get from her a slip certifying that your old ticket was filed, and then get your new booklet.

Why go to all this trouble? Pay up and exchange next week.

Central High Register

Central High Register

FOUNDED 1874

Published Every Friday by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska

Charter Member logos and editorial staff list including Philip Price, Lawrence Borden, and Edythe Whitebook.

- EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Jean Biurvall, Janet Campbell, June Corkin, Marador Cropper, Jane Eldridge, Frances Fore, Lawrence Green, Frank Greer, Una Gross, Windsor Hackler, Margaret Harris, Winifred Harris, Ralph Jones, Lane Kemper, Eleanor Kirkpatrick, Rose Kirshenbaum, Morris Lerner, Sylvia Silverman, Mary Sprague.

General Adviser: Anne Savidge; Art Adviser: Mary L. Angood; Business Adviser: Andrew Nelson; Principal: Joseph G. Masters.

WELCOME, DR. ANDERSON! TO OUR NEW superintendent of schools, Dr. Homer W. Anderson, we extend a hearty welcome. Dr. Anderson, former deputy superintendent of the Denver public schools, was previously assistant superintendent of schools in Omaha.

A NATION MOURNS AMONG THE granite hills of Vermont rests a man of the same New England granite. Calvin Coolidge sleeps with his parents and his son on a bleak, frozen hillside in the country he loved best.

EXAMS ARE COMING! NOW THAT we have broken all our Christmas presents and New Year's resolutions, that great American plague, exams, is perilously close. Near relatives of Einstein can sit back with a complacent smirk, but we poor average mortals should get to work.

SPARE THE SIGNS DO YOU BELIEVE in signs? Some people in Central believe in them to the extent that they use them for decorating their rooms. And the deplorable thing is that these amateur interior decorators are unscrupulous as to where they get their placards.

Chess, Embroidery, Bridge, Help Revive, Bored Journalists

What goes on behind the sacred portals of Room 149? You don't care. Well, neither does anyone else, it would seem. The first interest of the industrious staff is chess. Their great ambition as journalists of high rank is to play a decent game of chess. To this end they spend long hours sitting before a board and waiting for the next move.

"Nuncy" Garrotto Comes Home Former Central Student Prima Donna of Italian Opera Company

By Frances C. Hansen and Edythe Whitebook She may be Miss Annunziata Garrotto, prima donna of an opera company at twenty-four, to the rest of the world, but to Omaha, and to Central High in particular, she's our Nuncy, come home for a visit!

Futuristic Style in Watercolors Shown At Joslyn Memorial

Twenty more paintings by artists of California are being featured at the Joslyn Memorial during January. These exhibitions, acquired through the American Federation of Arts, are watercolors in the modern style while the group which was shown last November were all oil paintings.

Central Stars

One of the ablest men in the regiment, one who is respected and admired by all who know him is Robert Lloyd '33, major of the first battalion and president of C.O.C. He is also vice president of H-Y, sergeant-at-arms of the Spanish club, and a member of Central Committee.

Nosey Notes

New Year's resolutions . . . and breaking them . . . so it's time for the annual edition of Pathos News . . . get your tickets at the box office, and then prepare to see some of the pals of yours as les miserables in print!

We Hear of Former Students

A local orchestra of which Lowell Haas '31 is the director played at the tea dances given at the Aquila Court tea room during the Christmas holidays. During his senior year at Central, Haas directed the band.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES By Lloyd C. Douglas "LOOKIT, Gramp! . . . at Dinny Brumm!" "What's the matter . . . Did he upset his vinegar jug?"

Many of the artists are recognized as outstanding painters of modern America. Three pictures, "County Donegal, Ireland," "Irish Sun," and "Druid Shrine," are by Rockwell Kent, painter and illustrator.

Little Elsie Smith Wins Love of Register Staff

Elsie Smith is one of the best beloved characters in the Register office. With her muscles of iron and her dark eyes, she attracts everyone, from reporter to janitor.

Current Cinema

Starting today, the RKO Orpheum theater will present an outstanding bill of entertainment, a part of which is the Ziegfeld musical production "Whoopie," personally supervised by Eddie Cantor and starring his understudy, Buddy Doyle.

Ancient Portraits and Photographs Decorate Corridors of Central

How many Centralites passing and re-passing in the halls have gazed at the old photographs on the walls and wondered who these quaint old-fashioned people might be and why their pictures were there!

Hemlet, Dot Dope, Gets Meexed Opp Witt Oncle

Geeve a leesten, keeds, so your Oncle Mortimere is gonna tall you a sturry from Shakespeare. Wance hupon a time in de lend from Danmark leeved a boy weent de name of Hemlet. It seems dot Hemlet hed a werry meexed opp family tree.

On the Magazine Rack

The Cape Horn Grain-Ship Race in January's National Geographic Square-rigged clipper ships racing 'round Cape Horn, risking everything in the treacherous seas! Impossible in 1932? Perhaps, yet last year, twenty of such ships were chartered to carry Australian wheat to the English Channel.

P. G. Wodehouse in Living Authors

Pelham Grenville was the name two dotting parents chose for him, and it must have hurt them deeply to watch its evolution to P. G., as their son is popularly known, and to Plum, the intimate name to which Mr. Wodehouse answers.

— Frances C. Hansen '33

Military Budget First on List of School Finances

Report on Finances of School Written at Request of Principal J. G. Masters

(Continued from Page 1) um, \$224.50 was given to the athletic fund, \$24.92 to the band fund, while the expenses of the show itself amounted to \$285.77.

Road Show programs were produced at a profit of \$1,710.34 to the military department.

Cadet encampment at Valley, Neb., is the principal expense of the year. In preparation for last June's camp, the regiment received, besides the above receipts, \$300 from the North High fund, and \$2,985 from 398 paid camp fees.

Camp expenses for June, 1932, were as follows: supplies, equipment, and running expense (approximately 60 per cent paid by camp fees), \$5,036.77; food and other kitchen supplies, equipment, painting, repairing, cooks' salaries, \$1,815.52; recreation tent expenses, \$85.25; transportation for cadets, baggage, rifles, \$987.88; tents, rifle rack covers, stakes, boxes, drugs, awards, and public address service, \$1,327.88; engineer's equipment, supplies, drinking water analysis, new roofing, porch, painting flag pole, tools, and miscellaneous repairs and equipment, \$737.74; and twenty-three camp fees paid by the regiment for boys unable to pay, \$172.50.

Club Chatter

Club Calendar Monday, January 16 Lininger Travel Club Tuesday, January 17 Girls' Natural Science Club Spanish Club German Club Latin Club Girls' French Club Gentlemen's French Club Wednesday, January 18 Central High Players Central Committee Thursday, January 19 Central Colleens

Major E. H. Burt, judge advocate general of the seventh corps area, spoke before the Lininger Travel club on Panama from 1502 to the present time, Monday in Room 318. He said the population of Panama today consists of Spaniards, Hindus, Jamaican and African Negroes, and the pure blooded Indians. Major Burt told of Morgan's raid, the jungle, the operation of the Panama canal, and also of the mosquitoes which carry malaria germs and must be fought constantly.

Among some of the peculiarities of Panama he mentioned that national lotteries are held weekly, that on the Atlantic side of the canal the sun appears to rise in the west and set in the east, that the jungle animals are very small, and that policemen and firemen are used as militia.

Nominate Officers

Nominations for officers to be elected next meeting were made Tuesday in Room 140 by members of the Mathematics society. Present chairman of the program committee requested that the next chairman be given a committee to head. Bertha Slutsky '34 presented a speech report on the relation of mathematics to engineering. A talk on jackknife bridges was given by Webster Mills '33.

Forms New Policy

At a special meeting of the Central High Players on Wednesday, January 4, the club decided upon a new policy in regard to meetings. All regular meetings will apply in some way to drama or the history of the theatre, and the number has been increased to two a month instead of only one.

List Other Property

The other property of the military department includes 139 tents in varying conditions, 45 foot flag poles, six giant reflectors and bulbs, poles and wire for installation, 16x12 foot latrine, water tank and tower with necessary equipment, bulletin boards, tent floors, mess tables and benches, fire extinguishers, and numerous other pieces of equipment.

The upkeep of the Valley property is fairly high due to the wear and tear of camp conditions. The entire property stored at Valley is insured for \$3,800, about half of its actual value.

Masters Addresses Wayne Faculty Club

Principal J. G. Masters spoke at a Faculty club dinner at Nebraska State Teachers college at Wayne, Neb., last Tuesday evening on "Education for a Troubled World."

Postpone Monitors' Meeting

Due to the absence of three of its members, Robert Bittner, Katherine Shearer, and Floyd Baker, the last meeting of this semester's Monitors' Council has been indefinitely postponed.

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

Book Room Does Big Key Business

"AT LEAST 250 keys and books are turned in to the book-room each semester," said Pauline Hartnett, bookroom clerk, "and it is usually the same people who lose things."

Generally girls lose single keys and boys whole bunches, but more keys are lost by girls than by boys. More students lose keys on Monday than on any other day.

"Students are awfully careless about turning in lost articles," said Miss Hartnett, "and sometimes after an article has been lost it will not be turned in until several days later."

One of the favorite places for losing books is in the cafeteria. Many keys are lost because they are carelessly left in the locker for the janitor to collect.

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Club Calendar Monday, January 16 Lininger Travel Club Tuesday, January 17 Girls' Natural Science Club Spanish Club German Club Latin Club Girls' French Club Gentlemen's French Club Wednesday, January 18 Central High Players Central Committee Thursday, January 19 Central Colleens

Major E. H. Burt, judge advocate general of the seventh corps area, spoke before the Lininger Travel club on Panama from 1502 to the present time, Monday in Room 318. He said the population of Panama today consists of Spaniards, Hindus, Jamaican and African Negroes, and the pure blooded Indians. Major Burt told of Morgan's raid, the jungle, the operation of the Panama canal, and also of the mosquitoes which carry malaria germs and must be fought constantly.

Among some of the peculiarities of Panama he mentioned that national lotteries are held weekly, that on the Atlantic side of the canal the sun appears to rise in the west and set in the east, that the jungle animals are very small, and that policemen and firemen are used as militia.

Nominate Officers

Nominations for officers to be elected next meeting were made Tuesday in Room 140 by members of the Mathematics society. Present chairman of the program committee requested that the next chairman be given a committee to head. Bertha Slutsky '34 presented a speech report on the relation of mathematics to engineering. A talk on jackknife bridges was given by Webster Mills '33.

Forms New Policy

At a special meeting of the Central High Players on Wednesday, January 4, the club decided upon a new policy in regard to meetings. All regular meetings will apply in some way to drama or the history of the theatre, and the number has been increased to two a month instead of only one.

List Other Property

The other property of the military department includes 139 tents in varying conditions, 45 foot flag poles, six giant reflectors and bulbs, poles and wire for installation, 16x12 foot latrine, water tank and tower with necessary equipment, bulletin boards, tent floors, mess tables and benches, fire extinguishers, and numerous other pieces of equipment.

The upkeep of the Valley property is fairly high due to the wear and tear of camp conditions. The entire property stored at Valley is insured for \$3,800, about half of its actual value.

Masters Addresses Wayne Faculty Club

Principal J. G. Masters spoke at a Faculty club dinner at Nebraska State Teachers college at Wayne, Neb., last Tuesday evening on "Education for a Troubled World."

Postpone Monitors' Meeting

Due to the absence of three of its members, Robert Bittner, Katherine Shearer, and Floyd Baker, the last meeting of this semester's Monitors' Council has been indefinitely postponed.

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

New Pupil Comes To Central From School in Boston

Don Ragan, Son of Coach, Likes Central; Is Unused to Western Method of Speaking

"I like Central and all my teachers," said Don Ragan, post graduate and son of Pat Ragan, former professional baseball player and coach of the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers, members of the National league. Don was graduated last June from English High in Boston, reputed to be the oldest public high school in the United States.

Having attended school in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, and Nebraska, although only seventeen years old, Don is experienced in becoming accustomed to new surroundings and new methods. The day after enrollment, he went quietly to his classes as any Centralite might do, and very few of his classmates realized that this quiet, dark-haired, blue-eyed boy was a stranger, so efficiently did he become a part of the school life.

Enjoys Western Speech

"Speaking of differences between the East and the West," Don remarked, "I like to listen to the students talk. In Boston almost everyone speaks with an accent, and it sounds queer to hear people talk without one. Every time I hear a Westerner speak, his voice reminds me of a boy I knew when I was going to school in Quincy. He was from Ohio, and his voice sounded funny in the East, but I suppose I'll soon grow accustomed to things here. I may even begin talking like a Westerner myself," he laughed.

Traveled with Father

Explaining why he had attended so many schools, Don stated proudly, "My father's position as baseball player and coach meant that he had to travel with the team, and every summer we went east. I went to school wherever it was most convenient. One year I attended five different schools."

When asked how the schools in the East compared with Central, Don declared that although subjects at English High seemed more difficult and teachers stricter than those at Central, Quincy was very easy in comparison with our high school. He explained that the only thing he dislikes about Central is the time schedule, which is forty-five minutes longer than that of English High.

History Class Reads Booklet on Economics

Given Weekly Assignments from "America's Opportunity"

Miss Irma Costello's European History III class has been reading "America's Opportunity" by James T. Adams since November. The pamphlet expresses Mr. Adams' view on the present economic crisis.

Once a week the class has been given an assignment in this pamphlet. The pupils received extra credit along with their daily test grades. When they had finished the pamphlet, the students were given twenty minutes to write a summary of their impressions derived from it.

After reading the pupils' papers, Miss Costello stated that the greatest difference of opinion occurred in regard to the cancellation of the war debts and the greatest point of agreement was on Mr. Adams' challenge to courage and reform in our present crisis.

Mrs. Craven's Latin I Classes Hold Spelldown

A vocabulary spelldown was held by Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's Latin I classes, Friday, December 16. Students began preparing for the contest two weeks in advance. Captains of the teams were: first hour, Elizabeth Ramsey and Nathan Wolfson; second hour, Betty Travis and Dave Zwielman, all '36; seventh hour, Roma Eller '34 and Abraham Dansky '36. Winners of the spelldown were: first hour, Harriett Wolfe; second hour, Barry Marshall; seventh hour, Abraham Dansky, all '36. Abraham held the honor of being the only winning captain and of not being spelled down with verb forms and phrases.

High Grades to Harris, Hackler

In a chapter test given by Miss Mary Elliott to her American History I classes last week, Windsor Hackler '33 scored highest with a grade of 99. Winifred Harris '33 received the next highest grade of 96.

Students to Try Out for Places On Debate Team

Three Receiving Highest Ranking to Meet Senior Orators in Finals of Contest

Eight Central students will try out for places on the Central High school debate team today. The younger members of the team will engage in an elimination contest after school today, and the three receiving the highest ranking will meet the senior debaters in the finals of the contest on Monday.

Senior members, who have been selected for the finals, are: Joel Cherniss, Herbert Kaplan, and Albert Stein, all members of this year's senior class. Those participating in the elimination contest are Claire Miller '34, Katherine Stone '35, Ernest Wintroub '35, MacAlvay Rosewater '34, and Jack Petro '36. The two who are accorded the highest ranking by the judges in the final competition will represent Central at the Midland tournament in Fremont, February 2, 3, and 4.

Stiefler Given Place

Robert Stiefler '34, a member of last year's debating team, has been given a place on this year's Midland team without competition in the try-outs.

The Central negative debate team, composed of Robert Stiefler '34 and Albert Stein '33 defeated the Abraham Lincoln team by a 3-0 decision on December 15 at Abraham Lincoln to provide the only Central victory in six starts. The Council Bluffs debaters retaliated by defeating the Central representatives on the affirmative, MacAlvay Rosewater '34 and Ernest Wintroub '35.

The Benson debaters administered two close defeats to the Central team at Central last Friday. Robert Stiefler '34 and Jack Petro '36 were the Central representatives on the negative while MacAlvay Rosewater '34 and Joel Cherniss '33 upheld the Central affirmative.

Lose to Tech

The all-veteran Technical High school debate teams won both of the boys' debates when they met Central's teams last Thursday. The Central representatives on the negative were Albert Stein '33 and Robert Stiefler '34. Herbert Kaplan and Joel Cherniss, both '33, upheld the affirmative for Central.

The girls' team, consisting of Claire Miller '34 and Katherine Stone '35 were defeated by girls' teams from Abraham Lincoln, Benson, and Technical high schools.

The subject in all debates was, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local taxes should be raised through sources other than tangible property."

Expression Classes Act for Night School

Also Give Two Plays at North Side Club, Community Hall

A program consisting of four one-act plays was presented to the night school for foreigners by the advanced expression classes December 15.

"The Vanishing Princess," coached by Jane Epplen '33, included the following: Guinevere Ohlswager '33, Martha Wood P. G.; Louis Bexten '34, Mary Allene Moore '33. "Walks of Life" was coached and developed by Mary Allene Moore '33 and included Mary Allene Moore, Mary Louise Wise, and Margy Mach, all '33.

"So's Your Aunt Anna" was coached by Martha Wood P. G. In the cast were Martha Wood, Marion Wilson, Margy Mach, Guinevere Ohlswager, Elizabeth McCreary, Mary Ethel Teasdale, Ducile Chambres, all '33. "Airplane Passenger Station" was coached by Mary Allene Moore, and the cast included Bill Morris '36, Bill Stevens, Louis Bexten, Guinevere Ohlswager, Jane Epplen, Marion Wilson, Roger Aulabaugh, George Stearns, Elizabeth McCreary, Oscar Schneiderwind, all '33, and Martha Wood P. G.

"So's Your Aunt Anna" was also given at the Florence Community hall Thursday, January 5, and at the South Omaha settlement January 15. "The Vanishing Princess" was presented at the North Side Women's club and at the First Immanuel Baptist church.

Expression Classes Give Short Play, "Fourteen"

"Fourteen," a comedy, was presented by Mrs. Doris Hahn's fifth hour Expression IV class on Friday, December 16. The cast included Peggy McMartin, wealthy hostess of Manhattan, Marjorie Mach, her daughter, and Bernice Jacobow, the maid. Betty Ross directed the group. All are seniors.

Echoes

One Year Ago

After a continued agitation covering a period of years, the dream of many Centralites became a reality in the completion of the new auditorium.

Of the newly elected Quill and Scroll group at Central, Mel L. Sommer '32 was elected president.

As the first professional performance given in the new auditorium, the Omaha Drama league presented "Sherlock Holmes."

Mrs. Anne Savidge announced that the Central High Register would enter the 1932 national contest for high school papers conducted by Columbia Scholastic Press association.

Miss Penelope Smith, former English instructor, spoke before the Teachers' Book club in the library.

Three Years Ago

Barrett Hollister '30 was elected editor in chief of the O-Book and Sol Tuckman also '30, business manager.

At a dinner given by the Sojourners club at the Masonic Temple, Mr. J. G. Masters, principal of Central, related the stirring story of Custer's battle.

Mr. C. A. Musselman, state secretary of the Y.M.C.A., told the Senior Hi-Y boys of his trip through Italy, France, and Holland.

Central beat Technical! The Central cagers trounced the ancient rival, 19-16, in a game at the Benson High gym.

Eight Years Ago

Preparations were completed for John G. Neihardt's reading of the "Songs of the Indian Wars."

Grace Ellis MacCue won the tenth prize in the Better Home Lighting contest.

A sabre engraved with his name was presented to John Trout, lieutenant-colonel of the cadet regiment, at a joint meeting of the C.O.C. and the N.C.O.C.

"The Melody of Silent Night" was the title of a volume of sixty poems written by Virginia Wilcox, then a junior at Central.

Miss Fulton Keeps Latin Honor Roll

Follows Magazine's Example in Naming 'Decima Cohors'

By following the example of the Outlook magazine whose editor calls his list of subscribers Decima Cohors—from the title given by Caesar to his best and most to be depended upon legion—the tenth, Miss Jane Fulton, Latin teacher, has introduced to her classes her plan of Decima Cohors. To her pupils, however, it means an honor roll on which appear the names of the three or four students in each of her classes whose grades in daily written and oral work in Latin are the highest.

This week the names of pupils in Latin VII are Elaine Holmstrom, John Snapp, Frances Fore; Latin III, Harriet Hindman, William Cunningham, Virginia Costanzo; in Latin II Lucile Anderson, Gretchen Travis, Velma Burkett, Arthur Johnson, Sol Wezelman; Latin I, William Burton, Lorraine Cramer, and Reba Dullin are to be seen on the novel honor roll.

Teachers of Omaha Greet Dr. Anderson

At a city-wide reception held in the ballroom of the Fontenelle hotel yesterday afternoon, Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of Omaha public schools, was officially welcomed by the teachers of the city.

The reception lasted from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. Central teachers were invited to attend this reception and to meet the new superintendent by a circular notice on January 9.

Dr. Anderson, former deputy superintendent of Denver public schools, was unanimously elected by the Omaha school board in December to succeed the late J. H. Beveridge.

Scholastic Publishes Past Winners' Work

(Continued from Page 1) at the best hotels, all expenses being paid by Scholastic.

Additional prizes include the distribution of fountain pens for the best grade in every school where fifteen students take the news test. Two schools having the best average grades in their respective regions will receive twenty-five Modern Library books of their own selection.

The examination will be printed and distributed in April to all schools sending enrollment blanks to Scholastic. Blanks and detailed information will be furnished students, teachers, and principals upon receipt of requests at Scholastic's publication office, Washab building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Shy Bullheads Don't Care for Interviews

TWO NICE bullheads were presented last week to Miss Caroline Stringer, head of the biology department, by Maxine Anderson '35. They do not like to be petted or interviewed, and refuse to come to the top of the water for even "A" students. They have absolutely no desire to become friendly with a frying pan, but they do have a great weakness for oatmeal.

When you try to make friends by giving them some oatmeal, they let the food float to the bottom of the jar; then turn swiftly around, shake their long feelers which resemble the mustache of a Chinese Mandarin, gobble the food up and haughtily turn their tails at you.

Ramblings

Peggy Wagenseller '36 has returned to school after an absence of several weeks due to an attack of the flu.

Wayne Heidt '34 has transferred to South High.

Randall Chamberlain '33 left Monday for Oklahoma City where he will attend school.

Howard Porter '35, who has just moved to Omaha from California, entered Central last Monday.

Mary Frances Marconit '34 has been tutoring some of Mme. Barbara Chatelain's French pupils every afternoon after school during this semester.

Robert McCune '33 sang and played the guitar at Club Araby during Christmas vacation and will continue to do so at the Saturday tea dances. Bob has many of his own compositions which he plays and croons.

Among the absences last week, Louise Sheridan '34, Elinor Kirkpatrick '33, Harriett Rifkin '36, June Wolf '36, and Florence Hopper '36 were absent for more than three days.

Howard Lee '33 gave an illustrated talk last Monday in Miss Edith Field's H. R. 333, on his visit to New Orleans during the Christmas holidays.

Margaret Hultman '34 and George Bolin '35 were absent from school four days; Vivian Green '33 and Richard Willis '35 were absent from school all last week; and Marjorie Bullock '36 and Betty Lipp '36 were absent eight days, because of illness.

Janet Billet '35 has moved to Richmond, Va., where her father, J. F. Billet, manager of the United Moros Service, has been transferred.

Betty Kingsley ex'35 is spending the winter in California with her parents.

Jack Barry ex'33 and Bill Wilcox ex'34, who attended military schools, visited Central last week.

Bernice Yousem '33 was absent three days last week because of a severe sore throat.

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

Reporters Save School's Journal From Turpitude

Editors Scratch Heads in Perplexity While White Space Looms in Corner of Page

The editors of the paper were in deep perplexity. They scratched their bushy heads in incredible stupefaction. There was not enough news for the paper! That was the horrible truth of the matter. A big hole, ten inches in length, loomed up on the third page! No one had an idea what to do. The editors thought and thought. One almost got a splinter in his hand while scratching his head. Monday passed; Tuesday passed; Wednesday and the dead-line came; still no ideas; still a big hole on the page. Finally they grew desperate.

They thought of captioning the white space, "Use This for Your Mother's Grocery List."

They thought of calling it a picture of an albino mouse in a flour bin.

They thought of calling it the wide open spaces where men are men, and women are absent.

They thought of calling it a picture of ham and eggs when the butcher had forgotten to deliver the ham and the grocer had broken the eggs while cooking.

They thought of calling it a picture of the south pole during a blizzard.

They thought of calling it the inside of an editor's head.

They thought of captioning it, "Draw Your Own Conclusions." They thought of labeling it, "How a Glass of Milk Looks from the Middle."

They thought of calling it, "The Monday Washing."

They thought of calling it, "The Dining Room After the Installment Collectors Got In and Out."

They thought of captioning it, "Use This Space for Scratch Paper." They thought of writing above it, "This illustrates the Theory of Relativity. The space looks small to you, but oh, how it looks to us!"

They thought of committing harakari. But they didn't. They asked the reporters to fill the space instead.

Florence Whitebook '33 spent several days visiting with relatives in Kansas City during the holidays.

Samuel Kaplan '33 was absent three days last week with a sprained ankle.

Jordan Miller '36 has moved to Huron, South Dakota.

Shirley Barish '34 and Bernice Yousem '33 visited with friends in Sioux City during the holidays.

Adrienne Griffith '33 received minor injuries in an automobile accident on New Year's eve.

Naomi Straller ex'34 is attending the School of Individual Instruction in Omaha.

Marian Pehle '32, a student at Duchesne college, was accepted by the Dramatic club of the college. While at Central she was a member of Central High Players.

Because of illness, Laverne Hansen '36 has been absent from school for two weeks.

Print Letter of Principal Masters Showing School Tax Quota Is Just

Following is the text of a letter written by J. G. Masters, principal of Central High school, which was printed in the Public Pulse column in the morning and evening editions of last Friday's World-Herald:

OUR TAX DOLLAR

The annual report of the tax commissioner or Nebraska carries a graph showing the distribution of the tax dollar which is levied purely upon property. This graph has been circulated widely in Nebraska and shows that 48 per cent of the tax dollar goes to the schools, 12 per cent to the state, 19 per cent to the county, 19 per cent to the city and village, and 2 per cent to the township. Inasmuch as a small fraction of the money which goes to the state is spent for education, it would make the total in this graph 53½ per cent of each tax dollar spent for educational purposes. But this is not the whole story.

The state treasurer of Nebraska says that this entire amount of taxes, as explained above, is only 32 per cent of the grand total collected within the state of Nebraska. The amount spent for education is, therefore, 53½ per cent of 32 per cent, or 17.12

per cent out of the total tax revenues of the state.

The total gasoline tax in 1931 amounted to \$9,278,725.62. It will be seen clearly, therefore, that the total tax of 17.12 per cent for educational purposes in the state is not an exorbitant share of the total tax revenues. There are doubtless other economies which can be put into practice in the schools. We in administrative positions have in the past suggested many economies and we are glad and willing so to organize the schools that still further savings may be possible.

The whole problem of taxation ought to be the subject of the most careful study. Doubtless, property tax is already too great a burden in many respects. There are several possible avenues of taxation still open to us which we have not at all exhausted and which would serve to equalize greatly the burden in Nebraska. As it stands, the present amount voted to education of all the children of the state is less than a total of one-fifth of the entire amount collected.

Sincerely yours, J. G. MASTERS

PURPLE QUINT TO BATTLE SOUTH, LINCOLN OVER WEEK-END

Central Quintet Loses Second Straight Conference Contest at St. Joseph, 21-12

CAGERS ATTEMPT TO RAISE RATING IN BOTH LEAGUES

Eagles Prepare for Clashes by Opposing Local Universities; South, Lincoln Victorious in Last Week Encounters

Seconds Play Prelim

Coach F. Y. Knapple's cagers have a double assignment this week end in attempting to better their standings in both the Missouri Valley and city leagues. Tonight at 8 o'clock in a home game they meet the undefeated South High Packers in the initial clash for both schools of the city series, and tomorrow, "Yost" will take his hoopsters on the road to oppose Coach Stuart Baller's highly touted Lincoln quintet.

In preparation for the two tilts Coach Knapple sent his squad through the hardest drills of the year this week. Monday Omaha university, undefeated this and last season, furnished the opposition in a practice scrimmage. After meeting the Creighton university freshmen Tuesday, the Purples faced a real task in trying to polish up their offense and tighten their defense.

Fail in Second Half

Coach Knapple hopes to overcome a tendency of his basketekers to let up in the second half as they have in all three games this year. In the Harlan contest, although winning easily, the Eagles scored only a fourth of their total in the last period. After holding a three point lead over Abe Lincoln at the end of the opening half, they let up completely to lose by a ten point margin. Also in the St. Joe tilt they blew an apparently substantial lead to lose their second Missouri Valley game.

South Wins Opener

Despite the fact that the basket making of his forward wall is not yet satisfactory, Coach Knapple will keep Horacek and Clark at forwards, while there is still much doubt as to whether Davidson or Best will take care of the tipoff. Howell and Altsuler will probably be at their usual guard posts.

Although South opened its schedule only last week and have played only one game, they made a convincing display of scoring power in swamping Louisville, 36 to 16. Coach Charles Drake has two reliable point makers in Thompson and Hladik.

Lincoln Victorious

The Red and Black Lincoln cagers closed a victorious road trip last week in trouncing Hastings, 29 to 17. Coach Baller's outfit showed a terrific punch in coming back strong after trailing at the half. In Parsons and Hale, Lincoln has a pair of guards that can garner baskets as well as barricade. Between them they tallied 18 of the Capital City five's points against Hastings.

There will be a preliminary contest before the South battle between the two second teams of the schools.

Former Wrestling Champ Sees Bextenmen Practice

Marion Mynster, former Tech High athlete and once holder of the light-heavyweight wrestling title visited school last week. While visiting Mynster took time to show the members of Coach Bexten's wrestling squad several holds which he uses in his professional matches here and in the east. Mynster may act as referee in several city meets.

Sebastino Rossitto '33 has been absent from school because of an appendectomy performed during vacation.

Lots of girls use dumbells to get color in their cheeks, while others use color in their cheeks to get dumbells.

Bill Neal ex'35 is attending Kemper Military academy at Booneville, Mo.

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Central Students Owe Courtesy to Sports Referees

Central High has always prided itself on its sportsmanship on the playing field and on the sidelines. Why, then, should we mar our commendable reputation by resorting to hissing when the referee announces a decision, unfavorable as it may be?

At the last home game, Central showed its lack of courtesy by booing the referee's decision on several fouls and out-of-bounds plays. The referee is the highest official at the game. He is paid to render decisions which are as nearly correct as possible. His decision is to be respected, because the men who have been officiating at the local high school games are all experienced in that line.

It is not the conduct of a true sportsman to create such a disturbance at any time. The opponents are our guests and are entitled to true Central hospitality.

Extra fouls are often given and charged against the crowd because of disrespect of the students. At the last home game, Referee Crosby called a foul on the crowd because they would not give Matt Walsh, Abe Lincoln center, the courtesy due him when shooting a free throw. To the crowd this extra foul may mean only a point, but to the five fellows who are working hard for a victory that one point means plenty.

SEVENTEEN QUINTS IN CAGE TOURNEY

Panthers Win Opening Class A Fray, 16 to 8; III Hour Gym Team Wins, 30 to 8

The annual boys' basketball tourney got under way Tuesday with two games played in the gym before school. Nine squads are entered in Class A and eight teams are participating in Class B.

The first game in Class A had the Panthers pitted against the VI Hour gym team. The Panthers outclassed the gym squad, 16 to 8. The game was slow and rough.

Newman Stars

The first Class B game was very one sided. The III Hour gym team trounced the swimming class team, 30 to 8. The baskets came plenty fast as the larger gym squad boys overwhelmed the tanksters. Newman starred for the winners, while Darrrell Meyers played a good losing game.

Yesterday's games had the Roly Polys pitted against H. R. 317 and H. R. 237 playing Kraft's H. R. 130 team. This morning games were played between the Bachelors and Eter's H. R. 140 quintet, and between Kohlberg's H. R. 130 five and the Midgets.

Vanities vs. 140

Monday Ebnor's H. R. 140 team will play Earl's Vanities, captained by Earl Connolly, and the Central Hawks will tackle H. R. 341. H. R. 329 drew a bye in Class A and will not have to play until next Thursday. Although the entry list is not as large as last year, the teams seem to be balanced much better than in previous tourneys. The pairings were made by Coach F. Y. Knapple, in charge of the tournament.

The semifinal round is scheduled to end on Thursday, with the Class B finals coming on Friday and the last game in Class A being played on Monday, January 23.

Sidney Nevelev '35 and Donald Smith '36 have transferred to Tech High school.

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GRAPPLERS DOWN TEE JAY TO OPEN SEASON WITH WIN

Eagles Lose Three Matches to Bluffsman; Vuylstek Throws Higgenbotham in Eight Seconds for Record

Score, 27 to 13

Coach Bexten's Central High wrestlers opened their season last Friday afternoon by downing Thomas Jefferson matmen by the score of 27 to 13 on the home mat.

Art Vuylstek, diminutive 85-pounder, pinned Higgenbotham of Thomas Jefferson in the record time of eight seconds to feature the Purples' win.

The Purples lost only in the 145-pound and heavyweight divisions and forfeited one match. Hatcher, Tee Jay's lone veteran, decisioned Eter in the 145-pound class with a time advantage of 3:41 while Bob McClurg, Purple heavy wrestler with a fractured wrist, was thrown in 3:45 by LaMantia of the Bluffsman.

Reynolds Forfeits

The other points which the Yellowjackets garnered were due to a forfeit in the 95-pound class when Reynolds, Purple entrant and only man out for wrestling in that class, was unable to make the weight requirements.

Captain Campagna, who took third place in the city meet last year, also put up a good match in the 125-pound division when he won a decision over Wooten of Tee Jay while Thornburgh threw Quigley of Thomas Jefferson in 4:20 in the 105-pound class.

Hold Exhibition Matches

In the other regular meet matches, Troia of Central decisioned Sealock of Tee Jay in the 115, Rogers of Central got a time advantage over Jollif in the 135-pound class, Garner decisioned Fleming of the Yellowjackets in the 155, and Ed Hruby, who wrestled in the 165-pound division when he is eligible to compete in the 155-pound class, virtually tossed his man around for six minutes and forty-seven seconds and finally pinned him thirteen seconds before the end of the match.

In several exhibition matches, held after the regular meet to give the second string performers a chance to get experience, Lipari of Central lost to Lalich of Tee Jay in the 105, Chinn of Central and Snethen of Thomas Jefferson drew in the 115, and Reynolds, forced to forfeit in the regular meet, threw Hinely of Tee Jay in 47 seconds, while Silvio of Central was decisioned in the 145-pound class by Esperson of Tee Jay.

Forty Girls Out For Cage Sport

Forty girls signed up Monday for basketball practices preceding the intramural tournament next semester.

Two freshman teams were formed Monday. Keeley, Payne, Swoboda, Suing, Schneiderwind, Ellison, Handley, and Guenther form one team, while Morton, Triplett, Swanson, Thorson, Weimer, Berkowitz, and Moore make up the other group.

On the sophomore team are such stars as Nolan and Chadwell, forwards, and J. Lawson, veteran guard. Borman, and Dorsey, guards, and Yaffee, forward, will probably fill up the regular sextet, with Glasson, Jones, Reynolds, Beranek, Fletcher, Korney, Moran, and Hunter, trying hard for positions on the team.

Saxton and Vaughn play forward for the Juniors, with Rothkop, Lar-

JOSTEN'S Treasure-Craft Jewelers and Stationers FRATERNITY PINS CLASS RINGS CLUB PINS MEDALS TROPHIES **TED KOLDERIE** 2714 NORTH 58TH ST. Glendale 0112 OMAHA

SPORT SLANTS

By John B. Janecsek OMAHA CENTRAL'S chances for a Missouri Valley title this year were nullified by their 21-12 loss to St. Joe Central last week. Two losses in the league practically put a team out of the running.

St. Joe loses two of their stellar players, Sutton and Deem, at the semester, and anticipating their loss, Coach Jack Mathews has scheduled six of their eight conference games during the first semester. Plenty smart.

The trip to the Missouri city brought forth many wise cracks from the players. Jim Ramsey, forward, insisted that the streets in St. Joe were thin, not narrow. Eddie Horacek, unusually quiet around Central, broke loose with plenty of clever ones. He kindly informed Davidson, who was using his elbows freely in cutting his steak, to "pull in his oars."

That inseparable pair, Rosenbaum and Korney, hitch-hiked to the southern city, leaving Omaha at 8:30 and getting there just before 7 o'clock.

Davidson, lanky center, had a hard time sleeping because the bed was too short and his feet got cold. He claims that he has to sleep crosswise in his bed at home. What-a-man.

Hooray for the grapplers. That was a nice victory they turned in over Tee Jay. Of course, the Bluffsman aren't the cream of the crop, but their defeat gives Coach Bexten an optimistic outlook. Little Art Vuylstek also deserves a round of applause. He threw his man in record time, eight seconds.

The Purple swimmers open against Creighton Prep today. Captain Paul Lima is doped to lead his mates to a victory. At least, here's hoping.

Tonight's basketball game with South will be a good one. South has plenty of veteran material, and should give the Eagles plenty to think about. No doubt the Knapplemen will be hard pressed, but they'll be fighting hard for their first city victory of the year.

Traveling to Lincoln tomorrow evening, the Eagles tackle their second tough opponent in as many days. Lincoln, although not as good as last year's championship team, will be striving for a victory to start off their Missouri Valley campaign. Coach Stuart Baller has a fast, deliberate attack, and they're liable to go far in the league race again this year.

mon, and Broad, guarding. Two Andersons, "Winnie" and "Blonde," are competing for jump center.

Only five seniors, Lawson, Sprague, Collins, D'Andrea, and Waidley, are out for the sport.

In Monday's scrimmage the Juniors beat the Sophs, while freshmen and seniors combined for a contest. Miss Nellie Williams is coaching the sport in the absence of Mrs. Glee Meier, girls' gym instructor. Mary Vaughn is assistant director and head referee.

Jack Encell '34 returned to school last Monday after being ill four days of last week.

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SWIMMERS MEET CREIGHTON DUCKS IN OPENING MEET

Coach Johnny Scott Hopes for Victory Though Squad Lacks Veterans; Three to Be Lost to Team After Prep Meet

Scott Picks Lineup

Coach Johnny Scott's swimming team will engage in their first meet today when they encounter the Creighton Prep ducks at the Creighton pool. Though hampered by the lack of veterans, Coach Scott stated that the team was doing well.

The probable line-up for the meet will be: 200 yard relay—Buell, Peterson, Hutter, Ralya; 75 yard individual medley—Lima, Meyers; diving—Douglas, Garver; 50 yard free style—Hutter, second man to be chosen from Perley, Holcomb, Worscheck, and Livermore; 100 yard backstroke—Taylor, Chodak; 220 yard free style—Buell, Meyers; 100 yard breast stroke—Lima, Kraft; 100 yard free style—Ralya, Carroll; 150 yard medley relay—N. Perley, Kraft, R. Perley.

Douglas, Ralya, and Amos will be swimming their last meet as they will be ineligible at the end of this semester. The only remaining veterans will be Captain Lima, Holcomb, Taylor, and Buell.

Creighton Prep has several returning lettermen and is expected to give the Central tankmen a good battle. The meet will start at 3:30 and Coach Scott hopes that many Central boosters will turn out for the meet.

Following the meet with Creighton the Purple splashers will engage Tech's highly touted team next Thursday.

Loyal Centralite Abie Wants Beeg Cheering Section

"Hullo, Abie. Vat are you goink to do tonight?" "Vy I'm going to de football game." "Futball game? Vere?" "Dat game vit us in our gym, dummy, de game vit dose beeg bruisers from South High. You know, they get out on de floor in leetle short pants, and slide around cleaning de floor."

"Vy, dat's no football game, that's basketball." "Basketball? Vell we'll call it basketball den. The important thing iss dat I bet a quarter that we'd win. By de way, how good are dese guys from South; I never thought of dat before and I dun't vant to lost mine quarter."

"Vell, leesten. Eef ve can fill up dose bleachers, clear full, I dun't tink you'll hev much to vorry about."

"Dat iss a good idea. I'll breeng mine leetle brudder. He nefter has seen a basketball game. Vell hef so many pepul dere that de South boosters vill hef to stand up. So long. Eef you aren't dere, by golly, to help me vin mine quarter, I'll nefter speak to you again."

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Seventeen Points Put Ed Horacek Ahead in Scoring

Eddie Horacek, diminutive forward for the Eagles this year, is leading the team in points scored for the season. His total is seventeen points. Chuck Clark, his running mate, is also his nearest rival. Clark scored eleven points in the opening game with Harlan and those eleven points have kept him in second place in team scoring. The total scoring is as follows:

	FG	FT	Total
Horacek	8	1	17
Clark	5	1	11
Howell	3	4	10
Davidson	3	2	8
Best	3	1	7
Altsuler	2	1	5

Horacek is second in the Missouri Valley conference, scoring with nine points. Deem of St. Joseph with ten is the leader. Incidentally, he scored all of his points in the second half of the St. Joseph-Omaha game.

The team has scored a total of 58 points while their opponents have counted 63. The Purples have won one and lost two games so far.

EAGLE RESERVES DOWN POLARMEN

Airtight Defense in Last Half Holds Vikings to Lone Basket as Purple Barrage Ices Fray

Coach Barnhill's basketekers went on a scoring orgy in the last half of their intercity conference clash with the North reserves to overtake the Polarmen's strong lead and came out on top with a 17 to 14 win, Friday afternoon in the Central gym.

Displaying an airtight defense which held the Vikings to a lone field goal in the second period, the Purple forward wall finally found the hoop after trailing 12 to 5 at the half. At the start of the fourth quarter with the score 12 to 9, the Eagles began counting from all angles, running up a total of 17 before the northsiders realized what was happening.

Mazzeri and Gesman were the big guns on the offense for Central, while Elliott at guard was breaking up passes all over the floor. Vondra, diminutive Viking forward, was the whole show for the Northerners with his speedy floor work, garnering the high scoring honors for the afternoon with eight points.

CENTRAL (17)		NORTH (14)			
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.		
Mazzeri f	3	2	Cochrane f	0	0
Brownlee f	2	0	Allwine f	0	0
Stoetzel f	1	0	Vondra f	4	0
Patullo f	0	0	Tomusso f	0	0
Gesman c	3	2	Hall c	1	0
Souby c	0	0	Lane g	1	1
Payne g	0	0	Fullington g	0	0
McCott g	0	0	Cox g	0	2
Elliott g	0	0	Boone g	0	0
			Antner f	0	0
Totals	8	16	Totals	6	23

Referee: Carlsen (Central).

EAGLE HOOPSTERS DROP FRAY AFTER LEADING AT HALF

Deem, St. Joe Star, Scores Ten Points in Last Half to Cinch Game for Missourians; Howell Shines for Purples

Take Plenty of Shots

Coach F. Y. Knapple's Purple cagers suffered their second straight Missouri Valley league loss last Friday night, when they were defeated by St. Joseph, 21 to 12, in the Missouri city.

The veteran combination put on the floor by Jack Mathews, Josie mentor, proved to be too strong for the less experienced Eagle basketekers. The Omahans took plenty of shots from both long and short range, but they just couldn't start hitting the hoop.

The first half was all Omaha. The count was 7 to 3 as a result of baskets by Horacek, Altsuler, and Howell, and a charity toss by the latter. Geller's one handed basket and Skolnik's free throw were all the points the Missourians were able to garner.

Staging a complete reversal of form, the Indians, led by Irvin Deem, star forward, scored eighteen points in the second half. Central was able to collect only five points in this time. Davidson's goal, Howell's two free tosses and Loder's one, brought the Central total to twelve.

Deem made ten points in the last half, four field goals and two charity tosses, to take scoring honors for the game. Howell with five points was high man for the Knapple-coached squad. He also was the outstanding defensive man on the floor.

All nine of the players who made the trip were used in the game. The box score:

ST. JOE (21)	OMAHA (12)						
fg.	ft.	fg.	ft.				
Deem f	4	2	1	Horacek f	1	0	1
Ross f	0	0	0	Ramsay f	0	0	0
Geller f	2	0	3	Raymer f	0	0	0
Austin f	0	0	0	Clark f	0	0	1
Smith c	0	2	2	Best c	0	0	1
Sutton g	0	0	0	Davidson c	1	0	1
Mason g	0	0	1	Howell g	1	3	0
Skolnik g	2	1	0	Altsuler g	1	1	2
				Loder g	0	0	1
Totals	8	5	7	Totals	4	4	7

Referee: Price Hopkins (Colo. Teachers).

Knapple Makes Changes In Purple Cage Schedule

Several changes have been made in the basketball schedule for this year. A game with Columbus has been added for January 28, to be played at Columbus. Then the Abraham Lincoln game will be held on January 31 instead of January 28 as previously announced. A contest with the alumnus will be held on February 4. Such former stars as "Stinky" Davis, "Scan" Carlsen, Dick Melcher, "Deacon" Brown, and possibly "Big Jim" McFarland will be seen in action.

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