

SIDELIGHTS

Useful Here, Too
Gum Advertisement
Very Nice Theory
Money for a Good Cause

EVERY member of the student body at the Burlington High school, Burlington, Wis., was given a copy of the etiquette book "As Others See Us."

The boys would probably see the girls all as angels regardless of how many faux pas they commit, for they're always up in the air, always harping, and never have a thing to wear.

A Women Haters' club has been formed by eight boys at Manhattan High, Manhattan, Kans., so declares the high school paper.

We say, oh, yeah? Let's give 'em the Bronx cheer girls, and drown out the Central boys landing their actions.

Athletes claim jaw movement (in other words, gum chewing) helps them to play better. As proof of their claim, the San Diego High school of San Diego won the basketball decision over Glendale, and the players, coach, managers, and even the sports writers for the winning team chewed artfully throughout the entire contest.

So at last it's come to this—to have advocates of gum chewing in school. Hurray! Though Emily Post may disapprove of its appearance in social life maybe it's O. K. in the work-a-day world in which we struggling students live, huh?

At the Los Angeles Polytechnic High school the faculty advisers of every student activity are required to grade the officers on the way they perform their respective duties. The grades are then sent in to a committee which relieves the officers of their duties if their grades are not satisfactory. The advisers also report on the character of the officers.

Wouldn't it be a shock to some of the officers of our school clubs if they were graded on the performance of their duties? Then the most popular in the club would not always be an officer but would have to give way to the more efficient.

A tag day was held at the Hyde Park High school to raise funds for the school library. The sale of the tags netted \$63.85 which will be used for the purchase of reference magazines.

Would the students of Central buy tags to help the library? The library's finances have been cut, and we students ought to welcome an opportunity to help.

A student court has been established at the Hyde Park High school. This court consists of a judge and a jury of six. The jury is representative, the members being chosen from each class and serving for one week. Prosecuting attorneys are appointed by the school and the defendant may choose his own defending attorney. The punishment consists of time after school or if the defendant wishes, a fine.

A student court established at Central would aid in the control of the school. Perhaps then the rules of the school would be obeyed more diligently if the students knew that their own classmates would be the ones to levy the punishment.

"Please Walk on the Grass" signs have replaced the usual "Keep Off" placards on the campus of Washington and Jefferson college, Virginia, because the president of the college says he is more interested in the students than in the lawns. Besides, he enjoys walking on the grass himself.

It's a good thing the president had only a few of these suppressed desires. Think what would have happened if he put up signs like "Please Run in the Halls," "Leave Dirty Dishes on Cafeteria Tables," or "Please Carve Initials in These Desks."

Whispering, which has been for so long a forbidden pleasure, is now encouraged in the Spanish classes of Washburn High, Minneapolis. The only catch is that the whispering must be done in Spanish.

Can you imagine what the results would be if all the teachers adopted

Choir Elects New Officers For Semester

Buell, President; Hansen, Vice President; Harriss, Eldridge Are Secretaries

GROUP APPEARS SOON

Conrad Buell '33 was recently elected president of the cappella choir, according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, head of the music department. Buell played the part of the Marquis in "The Two Vagabonds," and he is the bass in the boys' quartet which won first place in the last district contest. "Conrad has an unusually fine bass voice," Mrs. Pitts said. In addition to his musical activities, he is prominent in athletics.

Has Had Two Opera Leads

The vice president elected by the club is Kermit Hansen '35. He is also a member of the quartet, and he has had leads in two operas, "The Mikado" and "The Two Vagabonds." Kermit is president of the Junior Hi-Y, and he is a member of the Latin club.

Jane Eldridge '34, the secretary-treasurer of the girls' section of the choir, was costume mistress for the last opera. She is a member of the Math club, the Lininger Travel club, the French club, and is also in the girls' trio which sang for the Saratoga P.T.A. last week. Donald Harriss '33 is the secretary-treasurer of the boys' section.

Will Broadcast

The cappella choir has several engagements to sing soon. They will broadcast a half hour program over KOIL at 8:30 Monday, February 20. According to Mrs. Pitts, many favorable comments were made on their first broadcast last December.

On February 24 at 6 o'clock, they will sing at the annual banquet of the Nebraska School Men's club at the Fontenelle hotel. In a letter to Dwight E. Porter, president of this organization and principal of Technical High school, Mr. O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of the Lincoln public schools, requested that the cappella choir be on the program.

When the Omaha Association of P.T.A. meets here February 24, the choir will represent Central on the program.

Non-Coms Win First Places in Spelldown

Four Sergeants, Two Corporals Receive Company Medals

Four sergeants and two corporals won first places in the fourth official spelldown held January 23. In the band competition, a first class private took the first honors.

In Company A, Sergeant Keith Maxwell won the first place medal, with Fred Smith and Raymond Fuxa winning second and third places respectively. The last freshman to be eliminated was Richard Fuchs.

In Company B, Sergeant Frank Greer was the first place medal winner, Private Thomas Jones was second, and First Class Private Grant Caywood was third. Robert Perley was the last freshman to remain standing.

In the C company competition, Sergeant William Brookman was first, Sergeant George Payne was second, and Sergeant David Bernstein was third. The last freshman to remain standing in competition was Robert Reese.

In D company, Corporal Kermit Hansen won the gold medal, while Corporal Stuart Fried and Supply Sergeant George Holcomb were second and third in their respective order. The freshman medal went to Samuel Adler.

In Company E, Sergeant Harold Row took first place, Supply Sergeant William Bourke took second honors, and Corporal Louis Bushman took third position. The last freshman to remain standing was Paul Gallup.

In Company F, the first medal went to Corporal David Livermore, while second and third places went to Sergeant John Quady and Arthur Nerness, respectively. The first-year man last to be eliminated was Harry Burrell.

In the sword spelldown, the first place medal was won by Senior Color Sergeant Robert Bonekemper, second

Extreme Weather Brings Red Ears

TWO GIRLS fainted, and there were several cases of frozen hands, frozen ears, and frozen noses in the nurse's office Tuesday as the result of the severe cold weather. According to Miss Adrian Westberg, registrar, approximately 400 students were absent the entire day.

Oil of cloves was applied to frost-bitten ears, which accounts for the fact that many boys walked around the school with red, shining ears. The nurse's office was busily occupied all day Tuesday caring for those affected by the cold. Many students were delayed in the morning, and others were forced to return home because of lack of transportation due to the sub-zero weather.

Students Achieve Unusual Number Of High Grades

Mathematics Department Leads in Exam Marks; Tally Shows Many Other Grades Over 97

According to a tally made with the aid of the teachers, an unusual number of high grades were achieved in the final examinations for last semester with the mathematics department leading as in previous years.

The students receiving 97 per cent or above in mathematics were: Eugene Hertz and Edwin Sandham, 98 per cent in Algebra III; in Algebra II, Sol Wezelman, 100, Joan Busch, Hannah Baum, Oletha Speck, and Pauline Schwartz, 98; in Algebra I, Sam Kaplan, 100, Abraham Resnick, 98, and Jean Pepper, 97; in Geometry II, Louis Gogola, 98. Following are grades in Geometry I: Betty Kraus, Barbara Rosewater, Bill Bavinger, Lorna Barman, Bob Lundgren, Jane Hart, Grant Benson, Ross Hutton, Robert Fridstein, James Sherman, Mary Vogel, Tom Rees, and Leonard Leon 100 per cent; Harriett Hindman, Herbert Hildebrand, and James Leffler 99; Gardner White, Lee Goldblatt, Laura Cotton, Beverly Shields, Virginia Austin, Marion Harris, and Bob Rogers 98; Janice Howell, Sylvia Mach, Pearl Osoff, Elizabeth Smith, and Betty Beeson, 97. In Trigonometry I Phil Lazero-witz received 98.

Those receiving 100 per cent in English were Meredith Zimmerman, English VIII, and Franceline Phillips, English I. Also in English VIII, Carl Erickson and Windsor Hackler made 99, and Charles Richardson, 97. In English VII, Marjorie Backstrom, Morris Dansky, and Lucille Welsh received 99; Elizabeth McCreary, 98; Betty Hall and Joy Minsky, 97. A grade of 97 was made in English VI

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Miss Towne Charts Centralites' Homes

Dean of Girls Proves Cosmopolitan Group Attends School

To prove that Central is a school of cosmopolitan make-up instead of a school with pupils from one section of the city only, Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, has placed in her office a map of the city of Omaha and outlying communities on which she located the homes of every student in the school.

She used pins with heads of white, yellow, blue, green, and red. The white represented one pupil in a block; yellow, three; blue, four; green, five, and red, ten.

It was found that most of the students live directly west of the school in the district between Twentieth and Fortieth streets, and Cuming and Leavenworth. About one-fifth of the pupils live in Dundee. A great number come from Miller park, Hanscom park, and the Field club districts, while the territories east of Sixteenth street and south of Leavenworth, and east of Thirtieth and north of Hamilton have a large representation. There even were students who live so far from school that their homes could not be shown.

From the map, it was noted that if Central was to be placed in the center of the school population, it would be situated about thirty-fifth and Capitol avenue. This was figured from last year's school census which totaled 1912 pupils.

Study Central Work in Field Of Red Cross

School Not Yet a Division, but Clubs Conduct Junior Red Cross Activities

PLAN CHAPTER HERE

A survey of the activities of the Junior Red Cross in Central High school for the year 1931-1932 was recently compiled by Dorothy Aurracher and Elizabeth McCreary, both '33, of the service committee of Central Colleens. Though Central is not yet a Red Cross unit, the clubs have been doing work similar to that suggested by the Junior Red Cross in developing a spirit of voluntary service and promoting habits of health.

This survey was taken to classify work which was done at Central purely through initiative and in some cases through long tradition. A questionnaire was sent to all teachers, asking what work was done in the Red Cross spirit under their supervision. The survey required nine hours to prepare. Each teacher was given also an outline of the types of work done by the Junior Red Cross.

Following are items selected from this survey: under health habits, the survey showed that the student nurses, home economics classes, and G.A.A. girls have learned to render first aid. The biology and home economics classes studied nutrition and home hygiene, and they, plus the regiment and the athletic classes, also sought ways of raising health standards.

Another aim of the Red Cross is to give practice in citizenship through activities that bring students into

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Central Loses to Tech High Team In Debate Finals

Stiefler, Kaplan Eliminated in Midland Tournament; All Debates on Revenue Question

The Central High school debate team was eliminated in the finals of the Midland debate tournament by the first debate team of Omaha Technical High school at Fremont on Saturday, February 4.

The team consisted of Robert Stiefler '34 and Herbert Kaplan '33. Ernest Wintroub '36 was the alternate. The Central debaters upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived through sources other than tangible property." The Central team had defeated Omaha North, Osceola, Tilden, and Omaha Tech C team to earn its way into the finals of the tournament.

Second Team Beaten

A second Central team, consisting of Joe Cherniss '33, MacAlvay Rosewater '34, and Albert Stein '33, was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the tournament by the Tech High debaters C team. The team had previously bested debaters from Geneva and Grand Island. This team was also victorious over the Republican City and Thomas Jefferson debaters in non-tournament debates.

The Central debaters were successful in only one of a dual debate held with Omaha North at that school on Thursday, January 26. The Central affirmative team, consisting of MacAlvay Rosewater '34 and Robert Stiefler '34 defeated the North negative debaters while the North affirmative team retaliated by defeating the Central negative team, composed of Joel Cherniss '33 and Albert Stein '33. The Central girls' team, composed of Katherine Stone '35 and Claire Miller '34 lost to the North girls. The student judges were selected from South, Benson, and Technical High schools.

Central Meets Wayne

The Wayne, Nebraska, debaters met the Central teams in two debates at Central on Friday, January 27. The Central affirmative team was upheld by Herbert Kaplan '33 and Joel Cherniss '33. Robert Stiefler '34 and Albert Stein '33 were the Central representatives on the negative.

All debates were held on the subject, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived through sources other than tangible property."

Sports Next To Report on Year's Budget

Largest of Accounts Compiled by Nelsen; Small Loss Each Year

SERIES OF ARTICLES

By Ralph Jones

The athletic department, whose financial statement is being published this week by the Register as the second in a series of articles, appears as the largest account in the school records compiled by Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer. This does not include the military department account, which is made out separately by Mr. F. H. Gulgard. The athletic department operates at a comparatively small loss each year, last year paying all its own expenses except for \$416.20.

Most Money from S. A. Tickets

The principal source of income each year is derived from the Student Association tickets and stamps. For the school year 1931-32, this department's share of the receipts was \$2,331.49. Gate receipts, next largest item, supported last year's athletics to the extent of \$958.29. This included our share of football, basketball, and baseball games. Gate receipts are usually given to the school whose field or gym is used unless the school is not one of the participants in the game, in which case the money is divided between the two participating schools. The Tech-Central games usually have the most paid admissions.

Equipment Also Sold

The only other source of income for the athletic department are through equipment sold to students and miscellaneous receipts. The latter includes refunds from bus and railroad trips, money collected for repairs in the locker rooms, and refunds of any sort from games and track meets. These two items were received for \$87.01 and \$60.05 respectively. This brought last year's receipts to a total of \$3,436.84.

The expenditures for the same period, September, 1931, through August, 1932, were \$3,853.04. Expenditures of this department enter into a great many fields and are classified under eight headings: equipment, trips, officials, medical supplies, laundry and cleaning expenses, guarantees (to visiting teams), miscellaneous expenses, and debate expenses. Although debate has no connection with athletics, its account is carried by this department, merely as a convenience.

Equipment, the largest item of expense, last year cost \$1,922.99. Un-

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Announce Scholarship To Rockford College

Award to Be Based Primarily on Recognition of Ability

Announcement of a \$300 scholarship to Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., for one girl from the graduating class of Central was made by William A. Maddox, president of the college, in a letter to the Central High Register. The award will be made on May 1, and will be based primarily on recognition of ability. Other qualifications will be scholarship, social and intellectual leadership, adaptability, and originality. Any candidate for the scholarship, beside the one to whom it is awarded, will be given special consideration by the school.

This is the first time that scholarships have been granted to Rockford college. They are being given now because of the heavy endowment and other special funds of the college. Similar scholarships have been placed in four other Middle West high schools.

Central has always been represented at Rockford and has two of her former students attending there now. They are Marion Horn and Elizabeth Rhoades, both '32.

Sergeant Brookman Wins Legion Contest

Sergeant William Brookman of Company C won the first place medal in the American Legion spelldown for this month. Second in the competition was Supply Sergeant William Bourke of Company E, and third, Senior Color Sergeant Robert Bonekemper.

This competitive spelldown is given once a month to the winners of first and second places in company spelldown.

Friday, 13th, Is Actually Unlucky

Well, at last we know that Friday the thirteenth is really unlucky! Abraham Dansky '36, while going to the library, second hour on January 13 slipped and fell on the second floor landing west side. A quick survey showed the only apparent damage was to his notebook. He went to the library, but when he went to sign the library slip, his arm absolutely refused to move. At the nurse's office it was discovered that his arm was broken.

Abraham has exactly thirteen letters in his name. He lives at 3154 Lincoln Boulevard. Yes, these numbers total thirteen also. He has yet another year to go before he is thirteen years of age.

Well, maybe there is something to the old superstitions about the number thirteen, breaking mirrors, walking under ladders, and having black cats cross your path.

Eight Acts Are Selected by Road Show Committee

Accept Acts Tentatively; Show to Be Presented on March 9-11; Cadets Sell Tickets

Eight out of twenty-five acts submitted were tentatively accepted for the 1933 Road Show to be presented March 9, 10, and 11 in the Central High school auditorium.

A committee consisting of Miss Jessie Towne, Miss Myrna Jones, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, Miss Maybel Burns, F. H. Gulgard, and Robert Lloyd selected the acts to be presented.

The acts to be shown are the Band, sponsored by Henry Cox; the Crack Squad, sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson; "Hello Prosperity," sponsored by Mrs. Elsie Swanson; Tap Dance, featuring the Holst and Heintze twins, sponsored by Miss Pearl Rockefeller; a C.O.C. comedy, directed by Mrs. Doris Hahn; a tumbling act, sponsored by Mrs. Glee Meier; a play, "Black Art," sponsored by Miss Jones and Mrs. Hahn; and a string trio, sponsored by Mr. Cox.

The sale of tickets for the show is being carried on by the cadets and many tickets have already been sold. The tickets are to be exchanged for reserved seats at the box office on March 1.

Mrs. Craven Lists Latin Exam Grades

Those in Mrs. Elizabeth Craven's Latin classes who received 90 or above in their Latin I examinations were: Barry Marshall '36, 98; Roam Eller and Rosemary Homann, both '34, 98; Robert Nourse, Nathan Wolfson, and Betty Tarnoff, 96; Peggy Sheehan, Morris Miller, and Bonnie Young, 95; Betty Travis and Israel Katz, 94; Josephine Chamberlin, 93; Grand Caywood and Jeanette Miller, 92; Rosemary Emmett, 91; Elizabeth Ramsey, 90; all are '36.

Latin III: Betty Dodson, 95½; Robert Lundgren, 95; Mildred McGee, 94; Tom Rees, 93½; Lucille Sherrig, 93; Mary Vogel, Gardner White, and Herbert Hildebrand, 91½; Jane Goetz, 91; Norma Taylor, 90; all are '35.

Art Classes Make Masks; Original Works on Display

Decorative masks, made by the advanced art classes, were placed in the art cabinet outside Room 215 last week; these masks are entirely original. From their own drawings, the students made molds of paper pulp; they also made this paper pulp themselves. After the mold had thoroughly dried, a paper shell was modeled over the paper pulp mold and allowed to dry. Then the paper shells were painted.

"The aim is to get as much character as possible in the masks," said Miss Mary Angood, art instructor.

Following is the list of masks in the cabinet: Cook, by Helen Goldsmith '35; Chinaman, by Isabel Amos '33; Pirate, by Richard Bickel '33; Pirate, by Betty Hammer '35; Russian, by Patricia Rymer '35; Modern Girl, by Bernice Yousem '33; Nun, by Dorothea Johnson '34; Tragedy Mask, by Desmond Sessinghaus '33; Clown, by Raymond Wendell '36; and Modern Girl, Warren Jackson '33.

Print Honor Roll of Term Report Cards

Hart, Hornstein Head List with 5½ A's; 196 Record Three or More A's

BOYS OUTNUMBERED

William B. Hart '33 and Joe Hornstein '35 head the honor roll for last semester with five and one-half A's each. The girls have outnumbered the boys, however, 110 girls being on the honor roll in comparison with 86 boys. Following is the list of those who received three or more A's:

Five and One-Half A's

William B. Hart and Joe Hornstein.

Five A's

Girls: Dorothy Baldwin, Irene Buckland, Frances Gordon, Peggy McMartin, Mary Frances Marconit, Ethel Resnick, Betty Tarnoff. Boys: Norman Bolker, Lawrence Borden, Harold Civin, Morris Dansky, Leonard Leon, Harding Rees.

Four and One-Half A's

Girls: Mary Allen, Janith Anderson, Hannah Baum, Jeanne Blurwald, Bernice Borden, Betty Dolphin, Jean Evue, Muriel Frank, Ruth Friedman, Ahuvah Gershater, Dorothy Guenther, Elaine Holmstrom, Harriet Lewis, Dorothy Maystrick, Virginitte Olson, Franceline Phillips, Betty Ann Pitts, Katherine Rivett, Pauline Schwartz, Helen Swanson, Lucille Welsh. Boys: Robert Bonekemper, Darrell Churchill, Abraham Dansky, Jim Field, John Holyoke, Ralph Jones, Maurice Klain, Robert Nourse, Melvin Osborne, Sanford Perkins, John Snapp, Sol Wezelman.

Four A's

Girls: Mollie Ackerman, Marjorie Backstrom, Shirley Barish, Frances Blumkin, Marion Byrd, Nancy Jane Chadwell, Betty Dodson, Rosemary Emmett, Mary Helen Gerye, Frances Hansen, Winifred Harris, Marylouise Jones, Peggy Kennedy, Janet Kilbourne, Elizabeth McCreary, Dorothy McDonald, Jeanette Miller, Helen Moeller, Henrietta Nilsson, Pearl Osoff, Jean Pepper, Elizabeth Ramsey, Charlotte Reynolds, Elinor Reynolds, Barbara Rosewater, Edith Schneider, Lucille Sherrig, Esther Silverman, Mary Simmons, Bertha Slutsky, Mary Sprague, Norma Taylor, Margaret Wiese, Louise Wood. Boys: Louis Ball, Bill Bourke, Louis Bushman, Bill Cunningham, Ken Glicker, Louis Gogola, Lee Goldblatt, Bill Gray, Windsor G. Hackler, Herbert Hildebrand, Eugene Hertz, Arthur Johnson, Le Howard, James Leffler, Morris Lerner, Barry Marshall, Paul Nielsen, Tom Rees, Merrill Rohrbaugh, Vance Senter, Maurice Tatlman, Weston Wilson, Walter Wolf, Harold Zelinsky, Meredith Zimmerman.

Three and One-Half A's

Girls: Josephine Chamberlin, Betty Jane Dayton, Jane Goetz, Marie Hossack, Ione Janzen, Henrietta Klesch. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Impatient Seniors Await Dr. Anderson

THREE hundred and fifty seniors were detained in home room last Friday when Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, calmly announced that they were all to wait, through their fifth hour if necessary, for Superintendent Homer W. Anderson, who was to speak to them.

Time passed but no speaker appeared. The hungry students became nervous and restless, for their fifth hour lunch period was passing. Miss Towne nervously pacing the platform said she hoped no one would miss a test because of the speech.

Suddenly the door opened; a boy rushed in and spoke to Miss Towne who gasped audibly and raised her hands as a sign for dismissal. The puzzled students filed out.

The mystery was solved when Miss Towne admitted that it was all a big mistake. She had received a note from Mr. Masters which said that he held the seniors for Mr. Anderson. Miss Towne had read it "hold." Mr. Anderson meanwhile had arrived and had spoken to Mrs. Pitts' home room as scheduled. The seniors that Mr. Masters said had been held were the ones in Mrs. Pitts' home room who were kept to hear the superintendent.

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ENROLLMENT INCREASES
ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-EIGHT freshmen entered Central High school this semester to swell the total number of freshmen students to 747. The next largest is the senior class with 467 members. The sophomore class, 455, comes next; with 436, the junior class has the fewest members. There are sixteen post-graduates attending Central this semester.

According to Miss Adrian Westberg, registrar, this semester's senior class is the largest that Central has had for years. In the freshman class the girls outnumber the boys, 404 to 343; in the senior class the boys outnumber the girls, 250 to 217, much to the girls' delight. In the other two classes, the girls are in the lead; therefore, the girls, totaling 1,078, against the boys' 1,027, lead the boys both in total and in the class comparisons.

The total enrollment this semester is 2,118 as compared with 1,904 of last semester. The depression has been felt in almost every field, and educational institutions have proved no exception. But instead of decrease in numbers in the school, a marked increase is noticeable. Miss Westberg explains that the senior class of this semester is larger than usual because there have been fewer students drop out of school. The larger freshman class is a usual occurrence at Central.

YOU ARE INVITED

MR. FRESHMAN, Miss Freshwoman, the Library cordially invites you to come in for a visit! Please don't get the notion that it is only for upperclassmen. And don't imagine that the only books in it are dull volumes of history or science. You will find gay romances, thrilling mysteries, and exciting wild-west novels on its shelves. There are new magazines in Room 221, and files of pictures that will supplement your history or English lessons.

And another thing! The librarians won't bite! They will be glad to answer your questions or help you find what you want. Or if you're too bashful to inquire, use the Card Catalogue over by the windows. There are dozens of ways to find interesting material in the Library. Of course you will want to register there for some study period every Friday, just to browse around and find new things.

By the way! Could it be possible that there are some sophomores or juniors—horror! there might even be seniors!—who haven't learned to use and enjoy the Library? Then this invitation includes you, too. Come in and get acquainted!

GANGS AND GOADS

WOULD it be possible for the Board of Education to post at convenient places about the halls a number of elephant hooks? For what? you ask. To prod the gangs of girls that go plowing down the halls sweeping aside all before them and holding up traffic behind. Boys sometimes are guilty of this offense, but they are usually in too big a hurry.

Now an elephant hook would be very handy. Give them a prod and accelerate their pace from one foot an hour to a mile a minute. This would help conditions immensely and bring about the return of prosperity. Our jazz age was an age of prosperity. Also of speed. If you want prosperity you must have speed. Therefore give the girls a jab with the elephant hook. (Please don't investigate this reasoning too thoroughly.)

Seriously, for a moment, these women are an awful menace. The number of innocent freshmen crushed beneath their chic number three's is amazing. You, the one I'm pointing at. How many times have you turned around and circled the building when you saw an advancing horde of females? Also how many times have you circled the building to get past a slowly retreating horde? Millions of times, I'll wager.

Alumni

Keith L. Wilson '29 was appointed editor of the Creightonian, student newspaper of Creighton university, last Thursday. He is also associate editor of the Blue Jay, university year book, and is president of the University Press club. While at Central, Keith was a member of the National Honor society and was awarded the yearly prize for creative writing by Quill and Scroll.

Thomas J. O'Brien '31 has left for San Diego, Cal., where he is to join the medical service of the navy.

Robert K. Adams '29 was elected co-captain of the Grinnell college swimming team Saturday.

Three former Central students were appointed to the staff of the Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper at the University of Nebraska, at a meeting of the Student Publication board last week.

Richard Moran '30 was appointed as one of the two managing editors. Frank Musgrave '30 and George Holyoke '31 were reappointed as assistant business managers of the paper.

Tom Organ '31 recently set a new marksmanship record in the small bore class. He scored 100 prone, 100 sitting, 98 kneeling, and 88 standing. He made a total of 388 out of a possible 400 points.

Miss Irene McKnight '08 left January 28 for New York, where she will take a position with Mme. Rubenstein, manufacturer of cosmetics. She will sail for Europe in April.

Ruth Miller '31, student at Chicago Art Institute, is acting as a model for Chicago photographers. Her pictures appear in two issues of Harper's Bazaar and in a Symphony Powder advertisement.

Five Creighton university groups are sponsoring the Annual Intramural Debate Tournament at Creighton, beginning February 12. Several fraternities and classes are represented by graduates of Central High.

Robert J. Long '31 will represent the sophomore arts class; Frank E. Lipp '28, Pi Lambda Phi (A team); Ben Shrier '32, B team of the same fraternity; Hy Goodbinder '29 and Edward Rosenbaum '32, the A team of Phi Beta Epsilon; and Max Resnick, Phi Beta's B team. Among later entries is Joe Goldware '31, who composes one-half of the Medical-German team.

Clement L. Harriss '30 has won a place in the First Group of Scholars at Harvard college on the basis of his final record in 1931-32 and has been awarded a scholarship. George F. Oest '29 has won a place in the Third Group of Scholars and has also won a scholarship.

Martha Maier '31, a freshman at Iowa State college, is at home recovering from an appendectomy.

Carroll Blanchard '25 has transferred to the University of Boston from Annapolis where he attended school for two years.

Alarm Clock Rouses Sleepy Student, But He's Tardy Anyway

It was a bitter cold morning in February. The temperature was falling. So was the snow. The student poked his head out from under his six blankets as the alarm-clock sounded off its raucous clatter. He grabbed it and threw it into the corner, where it lay, still feebly ringing.

"Jeremiah! Are you getting up?" The only answer was a muffled snore. "Jeremiah! You'll be late for school!" But he slumbered peacefully on.

The odor of pancakes and bacon floated up the stairs. A miracle! The boy opened one eye, sniffed at the air, and put one foot onto the floor. It felt like a refrigerator. What did they think he was? A polar bear? Not even pancakes could get him up on a morning like this!

Half an hour passed. Jerry woke up with a start as he felt the covers jerked off him. There was his mother with a glass of ice-cold water in her hand. Such persuasive methods were too strong. Grumbling, yawning, and shivering, he pulled on his clothes and clomped downstairs to breakfast.

Eight-fifteen, the street car hadn't come! Was the motorman frozen? Jerry's ears certainly were! But the car finally came, and half an hour later, the still yawning stude slinked into school.

And then Miss Anderson wonders why there are so many boys tardy these mornings that it is at least forty below!

Spanish Instructor Interviewed

Mrs. Vartanian Discusses Economic Conditions In South American City

By Winifred Harris
Buenos Aires, that picturesque, romantic city—is it really a place of opportunity in the midst of a land of plenty as so many people think? Is it really a city where there is no depression, no unemployment, nothing but luxury and contentment?

In the opinion of Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, Spanish teacher at Central, the conditions in South America are just as bad as in the United States. Agriculture and stock-raising are the dominant industries, and now it is almost impossible to export cattle. Mrs. Vartanian's mother and her two brothers have been living in Buenos Aires for about four years; so she is in touch with the situation there.

"My family has always had a restless spirit," she declared. "Hardly any of the five children in our family were born in the same country. My father is Spanish and my mother French. I just happened to be born in Mexico.

"You see, my parents are very fond of traveling, and they were so attracted by the oil and agricultural possibilities that they made Mexico their residence for a number of years. So many people think that because I have lived in the South, I am a Mexican, but I am of pure European stock. Two of my brother's children were born in England, one in France, and one in Belgium; so you see what great wanderers we are."

As a girl, Margarita Zozaya, Mrs. Vartanian, had some exciting adventures. In Mexico, her father was hunted by the rebels to be held for ransom. The family had to escape from San Luis Potosi to Mexico City, and at one time, they had to hide in a dry well for safety. Her family was in

Architectural Drawings from University Of Nebraska Shown at Joslyn Memorial

An exhibition of architectural drawings from the University of Nebraska Department of Architecture, sponsored by Prof. Harry F. Cunningham, head of the department, is the new display being shown in Gallery J at the Joslyn Memorial during the month of February. The various drawings are finished in a number of mediums: blue-ink, pen and ink, charcoal, pastel, and water color, a group fascinating from a purely artistic as well as an architectural standpoint.

The architectural department is one of the youngest departments on the University of Nebraska campus, but under the supervision of Professor Cunningham, who was formerly connected with the firm of Bertram G. Goodhue, architect of the Nebraska State Capitol, it has rapidly come into the foreground in interest and importance. The drawings in the exhibition are all student work, ranging from first year designs to the complete theses of graduate students. It is interesting to note that the students are given their problems much

in the form of mathematical problems from which they work out their drawings in competition with each other. The group of drawings shown at the Memorial were selected from among the best in last year's and this year's competitions.

The examples of first year work which Professor Cunningham selected for this exhibition are pattern designs in color. In the intermediate and more advanced work are examples of elementary drawing and copywork of archaeological designs, three colorful designs for rose windows, landscape problems, and the plans for an architect's house. The less advanced students of residence design have made plans and elevations while the more advanced students are represented by complete plans including every step from the preliminary exterior sketches to the interior designs and full-sized drawings of details.

Advanced theses are the complete plans for a Student Union building, a library building, and a theater. More than seventy-five drawings are included in the entire exhibition.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

ARROGANCE
By Louis Couperus
XERXES, King of Kings, Lord of all the Persians, son of Darius, was going to war. Only a small war—merely to conquer Greece—because the queen mother wanted more Athenian and Dorian slaves. Only a small war, but it meant the decisive struggle between the conflicting cultures of the East and West.

Thermopylae, Salamis, Plataea, the very names have a sound of victory, for the numberless hosts of Xerxes, and the King of Kings himself, were forced to flee before the dauntless handful of Greeks. All the splendor of the Orient, all the myriads of barbarous followers, all the magic of the Median wise-men availed not at all in those battles so overwhelmingly disastrous to the Persians.

Themistocles, cunning leader of the Athenians, led the Greeks to victory behind the "wooden walls" of their ships at Salamis. Leonidas the Spartan and his three hundred held the pass of Thermopylae against Xerxes and his ten thousand Immortals until Death ended the battle. How then could an effeminate Persian prince, pampered by his wives and concubines, weakened by the luxury of an Oriental court, ever hope to overcome such men?

Xerxes, the man, was totally devoid of the characteristics of leadership. Easily swayed in his purpose by his women and his advisers, he made amazing blunders that cost him victory after victory.

So arrogant was Xerxes that when his bridge of boats was destroyed in a terrific storm, he made his hang-

Chemistry Classes Puzzle Over Models Of Trisectahedrons

By Meredith Zimmerman

What would you think if you happened to see a somewhat befuddled looking person holding a piece of cardboard against the faces of a chunk of glass which looks like the result of a diamond cutter's brain-storm and muttering the mystic words, "Trigonal trisectahedron, tetragonal trisectahedron, pentagonal dodecahedron, icosahedron," etc. You'd say the fellow was crazy, unless you knew him to be one of Dr. Senter's chemistry students.

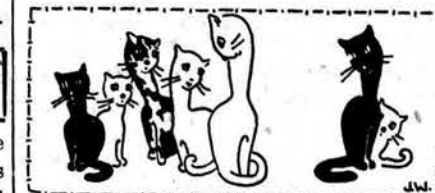
During a brief period each year the budding young chemists delve into the mysteries of crystallography. For your information, "a crystal is a body which by the operation of molecular affinity has assumed a definite internal structure with the form of a regular solid inclosed by a certain number of plane surfaces arranged according to the laws of symmetry," and "crystallography is the science of crystallization, treating of the system of forms among crystals, their structure, and their forms of aggregation." This is all very clear and easy to understand, but the mystery grows. There are six crystal systems. Simple. Each one has a name. Several names, in fact. Well, that's not so bad.

Now the first system, the regular, cubic, isometric, tesseral, tetrahedral, or monometric system, as it is sometimes called, has a number of divisions. The plot thickens. In this system there are various forms which Dr. Senter illustrates by large glass models. A good example of these forms is a cube, which is easily recognized by even the most inept. Some of the others are not so easy. These are identified by holding a cardboard against a face of the solid and figuring where it intersects various axes imagined to run back and forth inside the crystal. Each crystal has its own formula in symbols and the more common or easier forms have names—hence the mystic words. After sufficient study one becomes adept at this identification.

Then to muddle things up a bit, certain of these forms lose some of their faces and look slightly different. Quite a bit different in fact. To make things still more interesting two or more separate forms may unite and form combinations. These combinations also take their nigh-marish forms in glass which the student must identify.

Of course things up to this point have been very simple, but there are five more systems each with its disconcerting array of glass models and intersecting axes. Because an adequate study of crystallography requires a year or so, Dr. Senter feels it necessary to stop without taking up the other five systems in detail and pass to some other phase of chemistry. You know without telling that this action is deeply regretted by all the inhabitants of Room 310.

KATTY KORNER



SO GEORGE PAYNE identifies himself to girls as the little football player who ran back and forth between the referee and the bench all season.

And the doctor told Bill Moose that he had several cavities in his head.

Betty Kitchen wishes to complain to the military department. Her picture was posted on the bulletin board outside Room 117 for only two days.

Then Charles Yeager asked a freshman where Room 19 was, and the freshie answered, "I don't know. I'm a freshman, too."

So Joyce Ballantyne thinks sword-fighting means sticking thumbtacks into people.

And Marjories Backstrom and Goodsell spend their time in the library imitating reptiles. Snakes alive!

Miss Kiewit: Technocracy may even mean that the teachers will work but half days, giving place to the new shifts who would come on duty for the second half day's work.

Dick Fuchs: Yes, but I bet that we will have to go to school all day anyway.

Extra! Kelley and Ranney will give free demonstrations of graceful roller skating at Fortieth and Farnam any Friday night! Did you get very badly bruised, boys?

Central Stars

A POSITION of honor and responsibility is that of editor in chief of the Register, which Windsor G. Hackler '33 so capably fills. He is also president of the Spanish club, first lieutenant and adjutant in the regiment, and a member of Junior Honor society, Math club, Council of Honor, and C.O.C. In each of his many responsibilities, he is noted for his dependability. When Windsor says he will do a thing, he always does it. "Windsor has an extremely logical mind," Mr. F. H. Guigard, commandant of the regiment, asserted. "He thinks things through carefully before he does them. I prophesy a brilliant future for him."

Foothills of Parnassus

A NEIGHBORHOOD PEST
There was a little pest around;
Mean things he'd always do;
He'd find just all the trouble round;
He'd always bother you.

One day he broke the fish's bowl;
Next day he broke a chair;
He'd wander in the pastry room
And strip the icebox bare.

He'd break the neighbor's window glass;
He'd punch holes in their tires;
He'd scratch the fenders of their cars;
He'd tie the doors with wire.

He'd chase the chickens down the street;
He'd pull cats by their tails;
He'd lock the barn doors from without,
Enforce them with some nails.

He'd break the spokes on bicycles;
He'd dig out garden seeds;
He'd ring the bells until they broke,
On flowers, throw some weeds.

People felt like spanking him
For the trouble he did make;
The people planned to punish him
If nine years it did take.

One day they took him by surprise
And then believe, 'tis true
They gave him some memorials
For things that he did do.

—Winifred Andersen '34

AN OLD TREE

It's a tired old man
With a withered soul,
And a body that's bent and scarred,
And its limbs are weak and powerless,
Where they once were young and hard.
It's a bitter thing of forgotten years
That has seen its useful day,
And is left by youth
To its silent watch,
And inevitable decay.

—Virginia Haines '35

THE HILL

Somehow it all comes back to me
Through many long years gone by
How we used to play on the side of the hill
Old pal—just you and I.

We used to play we were soldiers
And during the frenzied attack
Of imaginary barbarian hordes
We bravely held them back.

All the morning long we'd play
No land did the enemy gain
Until our fighting would be called off
By a pestilence called—Rain.

Tho' our troops were unorganized
No honor did they lack,
When we played we were soldiers
On the hill by the railroad track.

Now that you are gone many miles away
Does memory take you back
To when we played we were soldiers
On the hill by the railroad track?

—Mildred Lacinia '35

On the Magazine Rack

Children of the Racketeer Age in February's Harper's Monthly

Al Capone is his hero; he puts his playmates on the spot in his games; his language even before he leaves baby-talk is mixed with the argot of the underworld—this is the small boy of today. His father knows how to get his parking ticket "fixed." Aunt Mary boasts about the Paris lingerie she smuggled through the customs last summer. That the man next door is a bootlegger is common knowledge, but nobody does anything about it. Will not all this open disrespect for the law totally distort the next generation's conception of right and wrong? Right now there are boys and girls from homes in normal financial circumstances who are in jail because it was more fun to steal than to buy. Who or what is to blame for this situation? Is it the crime-displaying tabloids or the gangster movies? Is it the World War or the Eighteenth Amendment? Or is it only a generation too much concerned with child psychology? Crime Prevention bureaus, Adolescents' courts, and Parents' associations are doing all they can, but the situation is still very serious.

New Shirts for Old—Fashion Notes for Business Men in February's Atlantic Monthly

This is the season for business men to look over their financial wardrobes and to take advantage of the spring fashion notes. Bankers should dress with an air of smart conservatism, but their shirts should be more "hard-boiled." The bosoms should be broad, covering the heart so it will not get too soft. Diamond studs are not, of course, being worn. Stockholders will do well to avoid shirts with the bizarre effects which were so recently in vogue. A stout stockholder should choose fuller lines, but should not let his valent choose his shirt or he will find himself coming home in a barrel. The sweat shirt will be in favor again but with more changes of linen. As competition in business requires armor, the shirt of mail is highly recommended. It should be loose, however, for overheating and high blood pressure must be avoided. Many business men have recently lost their shirts, but it is hoped that they will be smartly dressed in the next industrial fashion show.

Two Boys With 5 1/2 A's Heading Honor Students

Hart and Hornstein Highest on List; Girls Again Outnumber Boys Receiving Good Grades

(Continued from Page 1) er, Dorothy Kulakofsky, Betty Lipp, Madeleine MacNeill, Elinor Marsh, Ethel Payne, Amy Ann Rohacek, Pauline Rosenbaum, Adeline Speckter, Jane Uren, Mary Vogel, Mary Louise Votava.

Boys: Bob Braun, Oscar Carp, Myron Cohen, Howard Kaplan, Abraham Resnick, Harold Row, Paul Traub, Sam Weinstein. Three A's Girls: Helen Amos, Virginia Anderson, Dorothy Auracher, Betty Beeson, Frances Dora Bishop, Esther Bliss, Charlotte Buettenback, Ann Burdick, Janice Daugherty, Ruth Finer, Mary Anna Harrington, Frances Jensen, Betty Kraus, Mildred Lacinia, Rebekah Morse, Jeanne Mullis, Dorothy Perkins, Lucy Ann Powell, Louise Reynolds, Mary Rohlfis, Betty Ross, Claire Rubendall, Mirel Saxe, Peggy Sheehan, Sylvia Silverman, Margie Stidger, Marion Strauss, Ruth Thomsen, Mary Laura Vance, Bonnie Young, Bernice Yousem.

Boys: Harland Bentley, George Braig, Paul Bunce, William Burton, Sebastino Campagna, Joel Cherniss, Fred Clarke, Nathan Fellman, Kermit Hansen, William Holland, Phillip Horan, Bob Lundgren, Gordon MacAlister, Harry MacDuff, Robert McClintock, Millard McGee, Bob Nimnio, Joe Panebianco, Noel Perley, Joe Pilling, Stanley Rosewater, Ed Sandham, Clarence J. Scanlan, Stanley Schenberger, Louis Seminaara, Sumner Slater, Albert Stein, Harry Stickler, Robert Tate, Gardner White, William Williams, Ernest Wintroub, Dave Zivbelman.

Meals, Bed Given By Men's Bureau

Pacific School Provides Home for Unemployed; Good Record for Salvation Army

Two meals a day and a bed to each of 265,000 men since a year ago last October is the record of the Bureau for Homeless Men run by the Salvation Army at Pacific school. Not one serious illness, not one uprising, no trouble of any kind—only thirty-one nationalities have been represented. When the work began, accommodations were made for two hundred men. Now from 750 to eight hundred are taken care of every day. The quota allowed the Salvation Army from the Community Chest has been reduced, but this bureau continues its work. A hotel at Thirteenth and Leavenworth has been rented recently, and the overflow from the school are given cots in this smaller building.

50 Is Average Age

The average age of the men is fifty although men 82 years old have stayed at the bureau. These figures are taken from the records of registration. Every man that enters the building must register. Those from Omaha sign a book not unlike a hotel register. Those from out of town fill out cards asking such questions as name, age, education, occupation (or not), destination, home.

Two Central students were shown through the buildings recently. While standing near the registration desk they overheard a young man explain that he had graduated from the University of Nebraska and had taken civil engineering. And he was asking for a free bed and free meals.

Bureau Does Great Service

J. A. Lyons, a member of the Salvation Army Board of Directors, explained that besides caring for these homeless men, the bureau is doing the city a great service by keeping these men off the streets at night. "Over seven hundred men, jobless and hungry, could do a lot of damage in a short time," said Mr. Lyons, and then he explained that the men are not allowed to leave the bureau after they have checked in for the night.

4 Sergeants, 2 Corporals Win Places in Spelldown

(Continued from Page 1) place was taken by Sergeant-Major Harry Livermore, and third place by Sergeant-Major Wells Wetherell. The Band medal competition winners were First Class Private Maurice Tatlman, first; First Class Private Harold Finkel, second; and Corporal Joe Hornstein, third. The last freshman to be eliminated was William McDonough. The winners of the band competition medals do not participate in the American Legion Spelldown, which is held for the winners of the first and second place company competition medals.

RAMBLINGS ABOUT CENTRAL

Allen Druesdow ex'34 has transferred to North High for the remainder of the school year.

Helen Ford '35 was absent the first of the week because of a nose infection.

Mr. J. W. Lampman, retired penmanship teacher of Central, has recovered from a slight illness.

Naomi Gross '35 was absent last week because of the death of her mother.

Albert Stein, Herbert Kaplan, Joel Cherniss, all '33, Robert Stiefler and MacAlvay Rosewater, both '34, and Ernest Wintroub '35 were absent Thursday and Friday while participating in the Midland Debate Tournament.

Norman Huseby '34 returned to school this semester after a three weeks' absence due to a severe case of pneumonia.

Israel Hornstein '33, Sam Turkel '33, William Rosenbaum '34, and Rose Weiner '33 took part in the "All-Star Night" program at the Jewish Community Center, Tuesday, January 31.

Sylvia Binder ex'33 left last Monday by motor for New York City where she will spend two months.

Jack Gardner, P. G., has obtained a position at the World's Fair in Chicago and will spend part of the summer there.

Jack Kinyoun, Rosemary Emmet, Tony De Santi, and Louis De Biase, all '36, have transferred to Tech.

Henry Hoff '33 was absent from school for the past four weeks because of mumps.

Mary Vaughn '34 and Janice Vaughn '36 have transferred from Central High school to North High school.

Jeanette Herman '36 was absent four days last week because of a cold.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, was absent last week because she attended the funeral of her mother at Dalles, Ore. Miss Elizabeth Kaho was in charge of Mrs. Jensen's classes during her absence.

Jane Baum '33 was absent from school last week due to illness.

Melvin Riseaman '35 is attending Ottumwa High school in Ottumwa, Iowa, this semester.

Margaret Dodds '34, Eleanor Kirkpatrick '33, and Adelaide Armstrong '34 served as cigarette girls at the relief card party given by the American Legion auxiliary February 4 at the Fontenelle.

Central Debate Squad Meets Council Bluffs

Miller, Stone Uphold Affirmative; 4 Represent Negative

The Central High school debate squad journeyed to Council Bluffs Thursday to engage the Abraham Lincoln High school debaters in two practice debates at that school.

The Central affirmative was upheld by Claire Miller '34 and Katherine Stone '35. Herbert Kaplan '33, Joel Cherniss '33, Robert Stiefler '34, and Albert Stein '33 were the Central representatives on the negative.

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

Expression Students Give Plays at Church

Advanced Expression students presented three comedies and a drama at a dinner given by members of the Hanscom Methodist church January 27.

The comedies were "In an Airplane Station," "Walks of Life," and "The Dying Aunt," while "Overtones" was the drama. Those taking part were Roger Aulabaugh, Louis Bexten, Marador Cropper, Jane Epplen, Richard Leflang, Elizabeth McCreary, Peggy McMartin, Mary Allene Moore, Gunvere Ohlswager, Betty Ross, Bernice Runyan, Oscar Schneiderwind, George Stearns, and Mary Louise Wise, all '33, Mary Frances Marconit '34, and Bill Morris '36.

Clothing Students on Makeovers

Miss Chloe Stockard's Clothing II classes are beginning work on "makeovers" this week. Each girl must take some old garment and make it over into a wearable new one.

Miss Mary T. Mueller, instructor in the English department of Iowa State university, spent the week-end of January 29 with Miss Margaret Mueller, English teacher at Central.

Mary Rohlfis '33 and Virginia Anderson '34 read before a recent P.E.O. chapter meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Hovey.

James Kranda '35 died at his home on January 29 after a severe illness.

Ellsworth Perry '33 underwent a tonsillectomy recently.

The name of Richard Melcher '33 has been added to the list of January graduates from Central. He was first lieutenant of Company D and played on both the basketball and baseball teams while attending Central.

Reba Dublin '36 has just returned to school after recently undergoing a tonsillectomy.

Carlo Bimbo '34 has come to Central from Baton Rouge. He was absent two days last week due to eye trouble.

Floyd Baker '33, who has been absent from school the last five weeks, has been very ill with yellow jaundice.

Bob Friedstien ex'36 came from Chicago, Ill., to attend Central for a little less than one semester. He returned to Chicago when the new semester started.

Helen Swanson and Betty Moon, both '36, sang popular songs for Mrs. Elsie Swanson's Girls' Junior Glee class first hour last Friday. The girls were accompanied on the piano by Jeanette Miller '36.

Genevieve Scalzo '34 and Dorothy Mae Roe '35 are dancing nightly at the Auto Show being held this week.

Helen Allis '34 and Jim Allis '36 were absent from school several days last week because of tonsillitis.

S. MacAlvay Rosewater '34 was voted the most distinguished looking De Molay at a recent meeting.

Miss Louise Cooper is now teaching in the commercial department in place of Mrs. Florence Doty.

Henry Riekes '33 and Don Hansen '34 were absent from school last week because of illness.

Bob Prentiss '34 was absent from school three days last week because of appendicitis.

Claramae Byers '35 has transferred from Central High school to Sherwood High school in Milwaukee, Wis.

Co. B Wins Official Full Dress Inspection

Largest of Semester; Great Many Pass Examination

The official full dress inspection of the Central High regiment, held from January 12 to 19, was won by Company B with ninety per cent of its men passing the rigid examination. This inspection was the largest one of the semester.

Besides Company B, the ratings and percentages of the other companies were as follows: second, Company C with a percentage of eighty-nine; third, Company E with eighty-eight per cent; fourth, Company D, eighty-six per cent; fifth, Company A with a percentage of eighty-three; and sixth, Company F with seventy-seven per cent.

The next full dress inspection will be held Visitors' Day, June 13, 1933, at the Valley encampment.

Former Teacher Dies In Hospital Thursday

Miss Dora M. Davies, who taught in the history department at Central from January, 1922, to June, 1927, died Thursday, February 2 at the Clarkson hospital. Miss Davies had been in ill health for some time and seriously ill since Christmas vacation.

"She was exceptionally well prepared for her work when she started teaching at Central," commented Mr. Masters. "I think no teacher studied so much for her teaching work."

At the time of her last illness, Miss Davies was teaching at South High.

Culture is what is left over after you have forgotten all you set out to learn.—John Cowper Powys.

Athletics Second Financial Report Article in Series

Largest Account Compiled by School Treasurer; Operates at Small Loss Each Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Under this heading come uniforms, football helmets, footballs, basketballs, baseballs, and bats, repairs to all old equipment, and field and gym equipment. Next item in order of amount was team trips, whose expenses last year were \$464.05. This accounts for all second team trips also. Officials for all events cost \$290.50. Football officials are paid \$10 apiece, three officials per game, basketball officials, \$15 apiece, and officials for second team games, half the above amounts. The referees are usually paid by the school getting the gate receipts, unless the receipts are split, in which case the expenses are divided also.

Medical Supplies Cost \$108.02

Medical supplies, which are purchased from Seiler Surgical company, O'Brien Drug company, and Athletic Trainers' Supply company, last year cost \$108.02. Athletes' injuries are treated by "Papa" Schmidt, who maintains his "sanitarium" in Room 319.

Central had to guarantee \$250 to St. Joseph to bring their football team to Omaha, and \$50 to Lincoln High to bring their basketball team here making a total of \$300 for guarantees.

Cleaning Bill Is \$164.14

Laundry and cleaning bills for the year came to \$164.14. Miscellaneous items made an expense of \$399.33. This disbursement includes expenses for field meets, swimming meets, membership in athletic associations, transportation of teams within town, minor expenses of out-of-town trips, police for games, painting numbers on equipment, and numerous repairs about the locker room.

Debate expenses added to the above amounts bring a total expenditure of \$3,853.04, thus completing the athletic department account.

Next week, a report will be made on Register expenses and receipts for the same period.

Echoes

One Year Ago

Browning Egelston was elected president of the '32 June senior class. Martha Wood was chosen vice president; Dallas Letch, treasurer; and Sancha Kilbourn, secretary.

Mr. Walter L. Pierpoint, representing the Board of Education, gave the dedication address at the Central open house held to dedicate the new gym and auditorium.

The first chapter of the history of Central High school, compiled by Max Resnick '32, was published in the Register.

Browning Egelston, president of the senior class, appointed twenty-three members to the O-Book committee on ways and means. John Moucka '32 was elected circulation manager.

Three Years Ago

H. A. Tukey, member of the school board, recommended to the board that Central have a larger auditorium and a new gymnasium. The support of the school board and the authorization of the voters would be necessary for this expenditure of more than \$300,000.

Members of the Central High school Senior Glee clubs sang under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts and Mr. Herrold de Grosse with the Omaha Symphony Orchestra in parts of Wagner's musical drama, "Parsifal."

Sixty alumni of the Central chapter of Quill and Scroll were invited to the all-city journalism banquet held at North High school.

Eight Years Ago

George Gillen was elected by the Register and O-Book committee to succeed George Lorenz as manager of the O-Book.

The original designs of Deane Starrett '25 were published in "The Design," one of the oldest and best magazines of its kind in the country.

Three Central seniors, Robert Barr, Charles Fryzek, and Arnold Clesler, received their radio licenses as amateur operators.

Anderson Gives Address To Omaha School Forum

Superintendent Homer W. Anderson gave an address before a business session of the general assembly of the Omaha School Forum Wednesday in the Central High auditorium. This was followed by a discussion on the proposed sales tax.

The next best thing to having knowledge is to know where it may be found.

Central Colleens Compile List of School Activities

Questionnaire Asking Information on Work Done in Red Cross Spirit Sent to Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

contact with problems of the community and nation. Toward this end many classes and clubs participated in clean-up campaigns and aided in exterminating pests.

The service clubs, particularly the Lininger Travel club and Central Colleens, served local institutions by preparing food dainties, dressing dolls and making toys for children, entertaining the aged, and providing inmates of institutions with Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners. Eight clubs participated in this last service.

Clubs Exchange Correspondence

In the department sponsoring international friendship, the French classes and French and German clubs have exchanged correspondence with boys and girls in France and Germany, and the Discussion club has studied international problems.

Other activities are classified as miscellaneous service. The Titans usher for all school performances. Members of Student Control work in the check room and at the ticket window, do secretarial work for teachers and the library and substitute for teachers. The library monitors help the librarians; the Central Committee furnishes paste and ink; and the Central Colleens help each year in raising part of the scholarship fund.

Activities of Military Department

Activities of the military department have included ushering, participating in parades, and giving speeches before city organizations.

Though there is no organization as yet, plans are being made for meeting the incoming freshmen who have joined to do Red Cross work in the grade schools. It is hoped they will want to start a chapter at Central. Miss Chloe Stockard hopes to have the sewing classes make garments from materials furnished by the Red Cross. A scrapbook of clippings from the Register is planned to continue the record begun in this survey.

Originated During World War

The American Junior Red Cross originated during the World War at the close of which the members had provided \$10,000,000 in money and materials. Through the exchange of Christmas gifts and "thank-you" messages began the project of international correspondence, the beginning of education for world peace, now one of the chief objectives of the Junior Red Cross. There are at present over 7,500,000 American school children, from kindergarten through high school, representing every state and possession who are members of this organization.

SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

this plan? The poor mathematics students would have to whisper in terms of x, y, A, or B, but the idea would be very popular in the English classes, no doubt.

Forfeiting a penny for every point their grade drops is the penalty put upon members of a certain class at Central High school, Bridgeport, Conn. The pennies are put in the class treasury.

So this is where the well-known depression started! Education seems to be a sad thing. They plead with you, punish you, and even fine you to make you study. Of course, at Central all the grades go up so we don't need a system like this!

"Back-to-School Night" is an annual event at Central High school, Fort Wayne, Ind. The parents of the students attend school and follow their children's regular program.

Going to school now isn't nearly as easy as it was in the "good old days." Perhaps a "Back-to-School Night" might make some hard-hearted parents a little more sympathetic when specials arrive.

Big Sisters Committee Assists Freshmen Girls

Entering freshmen girls were assisted last week in getting their locker keys and finding their classrooms by the big sister committee and other members of Central Colleens. Additional places visited were the library, the cafeteria, and the gym.

Freshmen were encouraged to join the Colleens and to take part in other activities. Winifred Harris '33 is chairman of the committee and Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, is sponsor.

Club Chatter

Club Calendar table with dates from Monday, February 13 to Thursday, February 16, listing various club meetings.

Harlem poetry read by Jack Kolbo '33 featured the Central Colleen meeting January 19 in Room 425. Visualizing a visit to several night clubs, he described the people, the orchestra, and the music there. Three tap numbers were given by June and Trudell Holst accompanied on the piano by Lois Farber, all '33.

Miss Dorothy Laros, executive of the Omaha Camp Fire Girls, read extracts from "Cheerful Cherubs" at the meeting February 2 in Room 425. Reports of the service, attendance, social, and the program committees were also given at the meeting.

New Latin Officers

New Latin club officers, elected last Tuesday at the meeting in Room 136, are Irene Buckland '34, president; Margaret Hultman '34, vice president; Betty Beeson '35, secretary; William Williams '35, treasurer; Lucille Sherrig '35 and John Snapp '35, sergeants-at-arms.

Plan Open Meeting

A business meeting was held by the Lininger Travel club in Room 318, Monday. Plans were made for an open meeting for new members at which refreshments will be served. In order to get an activity credit members must have a seventy per cent attendance and must not leave until the meeting is adjourned.

Society Elects Officers

Alfred Martin '33 was elected president of the Mathematics society at a special meeting held a week ago last Tuesday in Room 140. Other officers, all '33, are as follows: Tom Marshall, vice president; Mabel Wright, secretary; Robert Braun, treasurer; Mary Anna Harrington and Webster Mills, sergeants-at-arms.

Joint Meeting of French Clubs

Barbara Bickel '35, Shirley Barish '34, Elizabeth Allen '35, Patricia Brott '33, Alice Indoe '34, and Barbara Rosewater '35 were elected to the Girls' French club at a joint meeting with the Gentlemen's French club held in Room 129 Tuesday after school. Beth Campbell '35 sang "Connais-tu le Pays?" from the French opera, "Mignon." She was accompanied at the piano by Margaret Fry '33.

Former Student Is Professor in South

Roger McCammon '27 is now teaching high school and college science, and second year high school English at Mountain Home college, Mountain Home, Ark., and is very surprised to be doing so, according to a letter received recently by Miss Sara Vore Taylor, head of the English department.

McCammon explained in his letter that the life of a country professor was not only intellectual, but also physical, for when he wasn't teaching he had to chop wood.

At Central McCammon was a member of the National Honor society, president of the January senior class, a member of the O-Book staff, a member of Student Control for two years, member of the Mathematics society, and played a part in "Pageant of the Epics," a play arranged by Miss Mary Parker, American History instructor.

English II Students Use Minute Movies 'Ivanhoe'

In connection with their study of Scott's "Ivanhoe," Miss Helen Sommers' English II classes are reading the story as pictured in Ed Wheelan's "Minute Movies." The strips which were printed during September and October of 1931 were brought in by Abraham Dansky '36.

Students Achieve Unusual Number Of High Grades

Mathematics Department Leads in Exam Marks; Tally Shows Many Other Grades Over 97

(Continued from Page 1)

by Bertha Slutzky and Darrel Churchill. Maurice Tatlman received 99 in English IV, and Kermit Hanson, Louis Gogela, and Barbara Bickel, 97. In English III, Peggy Kennedy and Barbara Rosewater made 98. In English II, Joan Bush received 97. Marion Armstrong received 99, Elizabeth Ramsey, 98, and Betty Ann Pitts 97 in English I. In English Drill, Margaret Watkins received 98.

In the foreign language department, Jim Field received 99, Jean Eyre and Dorothy Guenther, 98; William Burton, Francenee Phillips, and Katherine Rivett, 97, in Latin I. In Latin II, Gretchen Travis and Sol Wezelman made 99. Morris Dansky made 99 in Latin VII. In German III, Walter Wolf made 98. William B. Hart received 97 in French III; Helen Amos and Jeanne Buirval, 98, and Pauline Schwartz, 97, in Spanish II.

Grades of Science Department

In the science department, John Snapp made 100 per cent in Biology I, while James Snapp, Louis Gogela, and Dorothy Baldwin made 98. In Chemistry I, Carl Erickson and Meredith Zimmerman received 99. Vance Senter made 98, and William Bourke made 97 in Physics I.

In American History I, Windsor Hackler was highest with 99 per cent; Elaine Holmstrom, Shirley Barish, and Weston Wilson received 97. In European History I, Abraham Resnick, Francenee Phillips, Jean Pepper, and Elizabeth Ramsey received 99 per cent; Katherine Rivett, Jeannette Miller, Betty Ann Pitts, Peggy Sheehan, Bonnie Young, Jean Eyre, and Carl Kellstrom received 98 per cent; Robert Nourse, Herbert Wryick, Peggy Friedman, Dave Zwielman, 97 per cent. In European History III, Betty Weiser and Ernest Wintroub received 97 per cent.

Many Commercial Students

In the commercial department a large number of students received 100 per cent in the various subjects. In Transcription I, the following received such: Georgia Smith, Edythe Whitebook, Sarah Campagna, Fay Broad, Eugenia D'Andrea, Mary Ellen Copeland, Margaret Myers, and William Hart. In Transcription II, Sylvia Magzamin, Roberta Morton, and Rose Weiner received 100 per cent. Betty Robertson received 98 per cent in Business Training I; Patricia Brott and Dorothy Perkins made 97.

In the Expression II exam, May Koory made 97 per cent. Many other students made 90 or above.

Company C Wins in Non-Com Attendance

The noncommissioned officers of Company C attended non-com drill every week during the first semester which won that company first place in the rating taken for that drill.

Besides Company C with an attendance of one hundred per cent, the ratings of the other units are as follows: E Company was second with ninety-eight per cent of its non-coms present each Wednesday; third was Company F with ninety-six per cent; fourth, Company A and Company D tied with a percentage of ninety-four; and sixth, Company B with ninety per cent of its junior officers present at the drill.

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