

SCHOOLS IN DANGER IF BILL PASSES

SIDELIGHTS

Blue Mondays Cubs Replace Staff Special Bargain Menu Christmas Vacations

IS it possible for a school to eliminate the unpopular "blue Mondays"? The Student Council of Edison High school, Minneapolis, believes it can be done.

Is a free week-end worth the extra study during the other five days? Some persons would think so and some wouldn't.

Cub reporters on The Times, school paper at Central High school, St. Paul, were recently given the opportunity to take the place of the regular staff in editing the paper for a week.

Whenever a paper comes out, there is always someone to criticize it and to tell how it should be done.

In an effort to induce more students to eat in the school cafeteria, the West High school of Minneapolis is offering a special bargain menu in place of the usual cafeteria style.

Here at Central we really have very little cause for complaint, and the students don't have to be "induced" to patronize the cafeteria.

The students at Mechanic Arts High school, St. Paul, Minn., think they are overworked. A vote was taken in the English classes, and it was revealed that a sense of humor and a cheerful disposition are the qualities pupils admire most in a teacher.

Wouldn't it be swell if you didn't have anything to do in class except write notes or embroider table centers or pillows to match, but think how little you'd have to complain about if such were the case!

Ping pong tables were installed in the lunch room of the Lindbloom High school, Chicago. The pupils have to show their lunch checks and furnish their own balls before they can play.

Now wouldn't that increase interest in lunch (if it needs increasing) to know that after eating a big meal you could play a snappy game of ping pong to settle your lunch?

In order to increase the number of subscriptions to a Tacoma, Wash., high school paper, students were given a tag with a number on it if they had their subscription paid up for the school year.

Central has well over two thousand students, and nearly half of them do not have their stamps up for the week. Let us hope that Central does not have to go to such bribery as this to get students to pay up Student Association tickets.

A one-act play, "The Impertinence of the Creature," directed by June Corkin '33 was given in Mrs. Hahn's fifth hour expression class, last Friday. The parts were taken by Virginia Lee Long '33 and Jack Koibo '33.

O-Book Third To Report on 1932 Finances

Income Exceeds Expenditures for Last Year's Annual; \$1,568 to \$1,508

SPONSORS LIST COSTS

The financial report of the 1932 Central High school O-Book is the third of a series of articles published in the Register about the budgets of the various departments of the high school.

The sale of the O-Books at \$1 each supplied \$900 as the principal source of income to the O-Book committee, according to statistics compiled by Mrs. Anne Savidge, literary adviser, and Andrew Nelsen, financial adviser.

Expenditures for O-Book Thirty-five group pictures at \$8 each brought in a total of \$300, and \$38 from the military department and \$50 from the athletic department brought the total income for the 1932 O-Book to \$1,568.

The total expenditures for the O-Book added up to \$1,508. Expenditures for the O-Book entered into eight main fields: printing, division sheets, photography, engraving, linoleum cut for end sheets, ticket sale, and miscellaneous.

Various Printing Costs Nine hundred dollars of the \$1,568 income were spent for printing cost, \$36 for division sheets, and \$63.81 for the printing of division sheets. Photography is sub-divided into three parts: group photography cost the O-Book \$138, photography of sponsors, \$2, and films and film development added \$5.40 to the expense to make photography a total cost of \$145.40.

Engraving is also sub-divided into eight main sections. The engraving of senior panels cost \$128.70; group engraving, \$229.43; military cuts, \$13.15; panels of sponsors \$5.17; snapshots and senior home room picture \$19.52; principals, \$8.10; eagle seal, \$1.70; and engraving of the editor in chief, \$2.59, to bring the total expense of engraving to \$409.65.

Other Miscellaneous Expenses The linoleum cut for end sheets cost only 85 cents. The expense of the receipt books, stamps, printing of the O-Book tickets, and the string for tags were all included under the ticket sale expenses. Receipt books cost \$1.50, stamps, \$1, printing of O-Book tickets, \$2, and the string for tags, 20 cents, thus making the ticket sale expenses \$4.70. Miscellaneous expenses complete the total expenditures of \$1,568. Eight dollars and forty-four cents was used for miscellaneous costs.

The bid for printing was awarded to Douglas Printing company, who contracted to print nine hundred copies of the O-Book for \$900 and each additional fifty for \$27.50. Baker brothers received the bid for the engraving while Heyn studio and the (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Students Take Parts In Creighton Drama

Epplen, Moore, Rogers, Knowlton Act in "Skim Milk"

Present students as well as former pupils of Central will participate in "Skim Milk," a drama to be presented Friday and Saturday nights at the Creighton auditorium.

"Skim Milk" was written by Harold Felton, graduate of Nebraska university, and the late Kathleen Haggood Gambrell. It is under the sponsorship of the Prairie Playmakers, an organization to encourage local playwrights and to present the talent of prominent Omahans.

Jane Epplen '33 plays the country girl, Mary Allene Moore '33 portrays a college co-ed, Mary Alice Rogers '29 is another college girl, and Richard Knowlton ex-'32 represents a typical college boy.

Skeletons Startle More Timid Ones

THE MORE timid stare, but the bold march up and finger indifferently (well, quite indifferently) the cold, grim figure. The informed then importantly proceeds to explain that this part of the skeleton—yes, that's what has caused all the commotion—is called the humerus, or the ulna, or the pelvis.

These two figures inhabit the rooms of Miss Caroline Stringer, and Miss Helen Lane, biology teachers. Each year they are brought down from their closets to teach the students the construction of the human body.

One of the skeletons has been at Central for twenty years, but the other was picked up from the battlefields of the World War. Miss Helen Lane explains, however, that the skeleton in her room could not have been a soldier since its many defects must have disqualified it from the army.

163 in Freshman Class at Central; Majority of Girls

Columbian and Windsor Send 14; Jackson, 13; Dundee Fails to Send Most New Students

For the first time since 1924, Dundee school has failed to send the greatest number of new students to Central. Only six freshmen represent Dundee this semester. Columbian and Windsor head the roll with fourteen each, and Jackson school contributes thirteen newcomers.

The freshman class, numbering 163, together with several post-graduates and transferred students, brings the total attendance at Central High school to 2,118, an increase of 214 over last semester. In the new freshman class the girls claim the majority with 92 to 71 boys. The senior class of 1937 is here presented:

- Bancroft: Alfred Catania, Helen Janicek. Beals: Donald Bruhn, Wanda Burton, William Dailey, Christa Ensminger, Elsie Kopecky, Dorothy Larson, Bernice Vanacek. Benson Junior High: Frank Beddow. Clifton Hill: Lisbeth Menagh. Columbian: Marjorie Barnett, Donald Beck, Joan Donovan, Alfred Gordon, Harriette Hamann, Eleanor Hodne, Fern Hollingshead, Vernelle Johnson, Ruby McGee, Virginia McNulty, Dorothy Merritt, Loretta Perkins, Irene Seybold, Maxine Turner. Comenius: Corrine Acamo, Helen Alevezos, Anna Berka, Katherine Comine, Nancy Milone, Robert Moore. (Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

Long and Short of Freshman Class From Kellom and Windsor Schools

Central High school's entering freshman class, totaling 163, runs true to form with tall, short, and exceptionally smart. Kellom grade school sends us the tallest of the class, Windsor school the youngest and smallest boy, Comenius the shortest girl, and Webster the youngest girl.

The tallest boy is Ray Ketelsen who is 6 feet 1 inch tall, and the class drops down to Thomas Whitney, 4 feet, 9 1/2 inches tall, the shortest boy, and diminutive Nancy Milone, 4 feet 8 1/2 inches short, the smallest girl.

Whitney is also the youngest freshman boy; he is only 11 years old, and won't be 12 until March 9. Only 11 years of age, Lee White, a Webster graduate, gains the distinction of being the youngest girl. She will be 12 on August 4.

"How many times did I skip?" she asked. "I'm not sure; I started grade school at 4 1/2 years. I skipped the kindergarten, and besides that I believe I skipped three times. I like Central High immensely; Webster is nothing compared to it." She is taking a college preparatory course, and her favorite subject is French.

"I don't know what I would like to be," she replied when asked what she would take up as a profession, (Continued on page 3, column 2)

June Seniors Nominate for Class Offices

Four Selected as Candidates for President; Many Running for Vice President

LIST MAY CHANGE

Nominations for officers of the June senior class were made in Senior home room Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with John Brain, temporary president, presiding.

Candidates for president are David Powell, Jack Douglas, Donald Wiemer, and Ralph W. Jones. Powell is a first lieutenant in the regiment, and Douglas is prominent in athletics. Wiemer is secretary of the C.O.C., captain and commissary, president of H-Y, and a member of the Central Committee and the Spanish club.

Former President of Math Club Jones has been president of the Math club, and was on the Register staff last semester. He is a member of the Central High Players, and he took part in "First Night"; he is a second lieutenant in the regiment, a library monitor, and a member of the H-Y.

Those running for the office of vice president are James Craddock, Bill Best, John Howell, Frances Hansen, and Jean Humphrey. Jean Woodruff, Mabel Wright, Jean Humphrey, and Amy Ann Rohacek are candidates for secretary.

Seven for Treasurer The treasurer will be elected from Tom Marshall, Bill Christie, Dan Harrison, Sumner Slater, Robert Braun, Esther Bliss, and William B. Hart. The nominees for sergeants at arms are William Hamilton, Henry Hoff, Jeanne Blurwalk, Robert Adwers, Katherine Shearer, Robert Lloyd, and John Blackburn. Two will be elected from this group. The entire list of candidates may be subject to change when activities are checked, according to Miss Jessie Towrie, assistant principal.

More Names Added To High Exam List

Omitted From Roll Published in Last Week's Register

Additional names to be added to the list of high exam grades in last week's Register are: Lucille Sherry, Louise Wood, and Walter Wolf, 100; Bernard Johnston and Merrill Rohrbach, 99; and Edward Smith, 98, in Geometry I. In Algebra III, Bertha Slutsky made a grade of 100 per cent, and in Biology I, Betty Kraus made 98.

Omaha Faces Closed Schools for Seven Months in Education Crisis

High schools, eighth grades, and kindergartens closed, or only five months of school with children on the streets for seven or eight months of the year—these are the alternatives presented if the proposed bill for the cutting of the school levy from thirteen to ten mills is passed by the Nebraska State Legislature.

Such a cut would mean a loss in operating funds of nearly fifty per cent. If this bill is passed, the funds actually available for operation will be reduced from \$2,906,285 to \$1,587,300.

If it is necessary to economize in such a drastic way, let the Omaha Board of Education, which thoroughly understands this situation, handle the reduction. Why should a political committee in our state capitol control measures to close the schools of Omaha?

This bill, if passed, will affect only the Omaha schools because the levy of thirteen mills is operative only in the city of Omaha. Surely, the Omaha Board of Education can handle Omaha schools better than the state legislature.

This bill proposed by Senator Rothwell of Omaha, is known as Senate File No. 470. Can Senator Rothwell have considered in full the effects of his proposal?

Students! Urge your parents to get in touch with the members of the Senate Committee on Revenue and Taxation before Tuesday. Tell them to demand that the bill be killed in committee. They will surely realize what it would mean to have the education of their children end with the eighth grade.

The other proposal, to have school for only five months of the year, would seriously handicap students. Credits from Omaha schools would not be accepted for college entrance requirements. Therefore, schools of higher education, as well as the schools in the city, would be closed to Omaha pupils.

The defeat of this unjustified measure is important to every citizen of Omaha. It is hard to believe that thoughtful legislators can seriously consider a bill so harmful, but it is certain that such a bill will probably become a law if the parents of Omaha school children do not intervene.

Following are the statistics on the present income as compared to those which would prevail if the bill should pass:

Table with columns: INCOME, THIS YEAR, NEXT YEAR. Rows include Tangibles (13 mills), Intangibles, Building and Loan, Total, Probably only 90% will be paid, Outside Income (est.), Total Estimated, Deduct Debt Service, Available for Operation, Net Loss \$1,318,985.00 or 45.5%

Central's P.T.A. Plan Open House

To Be Held Next Tuesday at 7; Dr. Anderson to Give Short Address; Teachers in Charge

Open House for the parents and friends of the students of Central High school is to be held next Tuesday, February 21, at 7 p.m., by the Parent-Teachers' association of Central High.

From 7 to 8 o'clock the teachers will be in their rooms to meet parents and to discuss individual students' work. At 8 o'clock a short musical recital will be given by the cappella choir in the new auditorium. Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of Omaha schools, will deliver a short address. The meeting will be presided over by Mr. Lloyd Osborne, president of the Central High P.T.A.

Plans and arrangements are under the direction of the faculty committee which consists of Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, chairman, Miss Augusta Kibler, Mrs. Glee Meier, Mrs. Anne Savidge, Dr. H. A. Senter, Mrs. Elsie Swanson, and Miss Ruby Richardson. Invitations were sent out to the parents by the Central Committee.

New Subject Added To Business Course

Form Secretarial Training Class; Variety of Topics Studied

Because the business training department has grown so, a secretarial training course has been formed. A variety of topics which are of value to students who are planning to enter secretarial work are studied.

General duties of a secretary, mailing problems, filing, and operating office machinery, are a few of the subjects to be covered during the semester. Actual carrying out of office duties will add to the general interest in the work.

Select Ten Acts For Annual Show

Post Schedule for Practices; Both Auditoriums and 140 Being Used; Tickets Out

According to Robert Lloyd '33, manager of the Road Show, seven acts and three fronts are to be presented on this year's performances. Following is the list of acts in the order in which they are planned to appear: the band, sponsored by Henry Cox; Crack Squad, sponsored by Miss Julia Carlson; a front, tap dance, by the Holst and Heintze twins, sponsored by Miss Pearl Rockfellow; "Still Alarm," C.O.C. comedy, sponsored by Mrs. Doris Hahn; a front, boys' quartet, sponsored by Mrs. Carol M. Pitts; "Action," C.O.C. comedy, sponsored by Mrs. Hahn. The ten minute intermission is planned next.

After the intermission come: "Black Art," a play, sponsored by Miss Myrna Jones; a front, violin group, sponsored by Mr. Cox; tumbling act, sponsored by Mrs. Glee Meier; "Hello Prosperity," a revue, sponsored by Mrs. Elsie Swanson.

Schedules for practices have been posted in the office and have been given to the individual sponsors. The new auditorium, the old auditorium, and Room 140 are being used for practices. The Road Show is to be presented March 9, 10, and 11.

John Holyoke '33, who is in charge of the ticket sale, reports that out of 1,400 tickets, over 1,200 for each of the night performances have been checked out by the first sergeants. The first sergeants in turn distribute these tickets to the cadets in their company to be sold.

Purnell Thomas Promoted To Sergeancy in Co. A

In a recent general order announced by the military department, Purnell Thomas, private, Company A, was promoted to sergeant of the company.

Cut Proposed In Funds for Public Schools

Passage of Bill Means 45.5 Per Cent Levy Reduction; Plan March to Lincoln

PUBLISHING PAMPHLET

A cut in the levy for Omaha public schools from thirteen mills to ten mills is proposed in a bill which will come before the Senate Committee on Revenue and Taxation, Tuesday.

If the bill passes through committee, Senate, and House, it will mean a 45.5 per cent reduction in the funds available for operation of Omaha public schools. Although a cut of three mills from thirteen mills sounds like a reduction of only 25 per cent, it is actually twice that because of the decrease in the valuation of school property, the large amount of uncollectable taxes, and the necessary large increase for bond redemption from Board of Education funds.

Principals Discuss March

A "march" by friends of the Omaha schools to attend the hearing before the committee in Lincoln Tuesday is being planned by Superintendent Homer W. Anderson and the Elementary Principals' club. Many Omaha business men and club leaders are "signed up" to attend the meeting. The march was discussed at a meeting of the elementary and high school principals Wednesday.

A committee on the Crisis in Education is publishing a pamphlet stating the facts of the case, to be distributed Monday to the parents of all Omaha school children. The members of the committee are: Leon O. Smith, chairman; Miss Stella Holmes, Miss Gaynee Fay, Miss Mary McNamara, J. R. Hawke, J. W. Martin, and O. T. Eastman.

Pamphlet Urges Appeal

The pamphlet urges parents to appeal to members of the Senate Committee on Revenue and Taxation before Tuesday, and to state their disapproval of the bill. If personal contact is impossible, parents are requested to write or wire.

The members of the committee are Fred G. Hawxy, chairman, Victor Anderson, George F. Frush, Crist Andersen, P. F. Halpine of Omaha, H. L. Kunkel, F. A. Neeland, E. M. Neubauer, Henry Pedersen, H. E. Sanden of Omaha, and Charles J. Warner.

Cartoon Collection Begun by Students

Miss Elizabeth Kiewit's English and Modern History classes have started a collection of cartoons of famous men or important happenings in the particular country they are studying. They will keep this collection all term and the pupil or pupils having the most clippings will receive a prize.

Comic Valentines Reveal Students

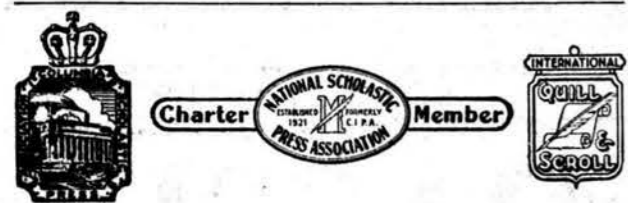
THINGS we never noodle now—that some peoples' heads are empty! This fact and other equally startling ones were revealed by the many comic Valentines received by the students Tuesday. Of course, there were a few flattering ones, but for the most part, they were quite defamatory. Some of them were rather disconcerting to say the least and caused their owners to blush indignantly upon reading them.

Others made the recipients inquire anxiously of their best friend, "I don't look as bad as that, do I?" The friend assured them that they didn't while he might have been the very one who sent it. To be called a half-wit or a "soivant goll" was a mere nothing compared to some of the insults arriving in fancily decorated envelopes.

Naturally, the senders were anonymous, but the receivers had their own ideas as to the gracious people who remembered them.

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KEEP UP S. A. TICKETS

AT THIS TIME it becomes necessary to admonish the students of Central High school to keep their Student Association tickets paid up, in order to keep the activities of the school going. Register circulation last week was the poorest in some time, and we are threatened with no O-Book, unless the financial horizon brightens.

It will actually pay you in a monetary way to make an investment in the prestige of the school. There are a few basketball games left in the season. The last games are usually the best. Go and give the team a boost.

The coupons attached to the S. A. ticket are good for a matinee ticket to the road show, or twenty-five cents applied on an evening ticket. Who ever heard of a loyal Centralite who didn't attend the road show—and enjoy it?

Then there is the O-Book, essentially a senior project. What kind of a senior class would do without an annual? We shall have one, of course, but it requires money to publish an O-Book, and its sale has to be assured before arrangements can be made to issue it. A goodly number of paid S. A. tickets will give this assurance, and the senior, and the senior class can rest easily knowing that they, too, will be remembered in black and white along with the other classes.

At last comes the Register. What would Friday homeroom be without the Register? You enjoy seeing your name in print, even if you don't admit it. Money is scarce and the Register is in danger of having to run on a bi-weekly basis if at all. Again S. A. tickets to the rescue.

How much does it cost? Eighty cents, only, if you exchange your last semester's ticket; one dollar and thirty cents if you buy a new one. For this you get a fifty cent Register subscription, a fifty cent O-Book ticket, a twenty-five cent road show ticket, admission to the few remaining basketball games, and admission to various talks and lectures in the auditorium during the semester. Your duty to your pocketbook and to your school lead to the same conclusion—keep your S. A. ticket paid up.

HIGH SCHOLARSHIP

COLLEGES and universities know Omaha Central High school by the standing of its graduates. In the past, Central's alumni have stood high in scholastic ranking, and of this high scholarship, Central can be justly proud. Some schools are noted for their athletics, some for their brilliant social activities, and others for dramatic performances, but Central holds high scholarship as its most important bid for fame. And after all, what should a school aim for? Webster says a school is a place for instruction in any branch or branches of knowledge. When a school's graduates are outstanding for their scholarship, then that school is carrying out its duties well.

The unusually long lists of names of those who received three or more A's and those who made high examination grades shows that Central students are keeping up and even surpassing the record of previous years.

That most of the prominent Centralites are high in scholastic ranking is an unusual feature of the school. The training and study which bring good grades seem to help a person to develop and to participate in many of the school's activities.

Central's record of high scholarship has brought it recognition in the past. May graduates of future years work toward this same standard!

Cats, Seaweed, Bear In Soap Sculptures At Joslyn Memorial

A group of twenty models from the eighth annual competition of the National Soap Sculpture committee is being exhibited this month in Gallery J of the Joslyn Memorial. This group, considered most suitable for showing in the Joslyn Memorial, was selected from one hundred pieces which in turn were selected from the entire collection of more than four thousand carvings entered in the contest for the Proctor and Gamble prizes.

The collection is composed of some very clever carvings. "Misery" shows a little cat meowing in agony while her tail is imprisoned under a brick. "Seaweed" shows a seaweed fantastically blended into the shape of a seahorse. "Quarrel" shows two weep-

Features at the Joslyn Memorial of Interest to Central High Students

February 19
4:00 o'clock, Concert hall—Organ recital by Martin W. Bush, assisted by the String quartette of Doane college
3:30 o'clock, Lecture hall—Lecture by J. G. Masters, principal of Central High school, "The Romance and Tragedy of the Oregon Trail"
3:30-5:30, Craft room—Demonstration of art work by the art department of the Municipal university

February 26
4:00 o'clock, Concert hall—Organ recital by Esther Leaf
3:30 o'clock, Lecture hall—Lecture by John B. Peacock, "New Ideas in Interior Decoration"
4:30 o'clock, Lecture hall—Piano recital by Evelyn Teander, Des Moines
3:30-5:30, Craft room—Demonstration of art work by the art department of the Municipal university

ing figures turned back to back. Animal studies are popular, with "Bucking Horse," "Polar Bear," and "Rabbit" as examples. Other interesting sculptures are "Pioneer Woman," "Harmonica Player," "Peggy's First Tragedy," and "Laborers of the Field."
A progressive set of five pieces, together with tools, illustrating steps in carving, is also included in the collection. Information concerning soap sculpture and the annual competitions may be received by writing to the National Soap Sculpture committee, 80 East Eleventh street, New York, N. Y.

Chorge Cots Tree Don; Poppa Hengry

Climb hupon mine knee, keeds, so your hold honcle Murphy is gonna tall you hall a sturry from heestory. Vance hupon a time it geefs dere vass leefing a led by dee name from Chorge Washington. Avry day Chorge ate hees spenach end cod leever hoil so he grew hop to be beeg end strung like a hurse.

Anyhow van Chorge vas a keed so hees fodder gave heem a hetchet weet blue, weet rad, weet white stripes in honor from de Hamerican fleeg. Oy, vas Chorge prod from hees hetchet. Ride away, hees heppiness vas so great, he chopped od de front room furnitue veet de dining room furnitue also. So vas joy end goot feeling in Chorge's hoz hull day.

So it heppened dot in de beck yard vas a charry tree veet beeg bananas growing hun it. De tree vas de sole comfort vchist Mr. Washington, senior, hed against Chorge end de rast from de rillations. Avry day he used to go end sleep in de shade from dees tree except maybe van an apple or a prune fall from it hun hees had vould vake heem op. So Chorge vent hout in de beck yard end de foist thing he saw vas de charry tree. Himmedietly yong Chorge cot don de charry tree. Kaplomp eet fall, like a sack from potatoes. Und soddenly from below de tree came a noise. Eet vas Chorge's hold man vakening mit a start from hees beauty sleep.

"Poppa," sad Chorge, "I cannot tall a lie. I chopped don your charry tree."
"You deed, ha?" says de hold man. "Vall, dees ees going to hurt you more dan me." End det is vy Chorge ate dinner hull veek from de fireplace mantle.

Violet Devaney '36, Eleanor Greusel '34, and Dorothy Graham '34 are in charge of booths at the County Fair to be given by Job's Daughters at the Masonic Temple, February 24.

We Hear of Former Students

William Ellsworth '30, a student at the University of Iowa, has been chosen for an important role in a play, "Moor Born," to be presented in a world premiere at the university theater, February 14 to 16.

Halleck L. Rose ex '25, now stationed at Vera Cruz as American vice-counsel, has been ordered to Washington for instruction in the foreign service training school, beginning April 4.

Among the former students who visited Central last week were Meryn Phillips, Lois Horeis, Richard Elson, Victor Smith, Jane Walrath, all '32, and Helen Poynter '30.

Stuart Johnson '30, who has attended Iowa State college at Ames for two years, has transferred to Municipal university.

Anne Tretiak '31, a student at Northwestern university, is a reporter for the school paper, the Daily Northwestern.

John L. Sullivan '30 has been elected president of the Creighton Press club. He is a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences at Creighton university and is sports editor of the Creightonian.

Milton R. Frohm '30 is an announcer for a radio program under the sponsorship of the Creighton Uni-

versity of the Air. He has been studying the art of radio announcing for the past semester in the radio speech class at the university and was chosen to announce the programs because of his excellent diction and the radio quality of his voice.

George Rasmussen '32 spent last week at home after being seriously ill at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

Virgene McBride '30 is on the committee planning the annual junior-senior prom at the University of Nebraska.

Donald Ross and Ellet Drake, both '34, are assistants in the zoology department of Grinnell college, where they are sophomores.

Keith L. Wilson '29, editor of the Creightonian, has appointed John L. Sullivan '30 as sports editor and Soren Munkhof '30 as managing editor for this semester.

Edythe Grobmann '28 is doing practice teaching for the expression department at Central during fifth, sixth, and seventh hours. She is a student at Omaha university.

Richard Elson '32, who has attended Creighton university for a year, has transferred to Omaha university.

Abram Lew '28 left for St. Louis Saturday night to manage one of the Schimmel hotels there.

Barbour's Books Favorites of Freshmen; Sweaters and Skirts Popular With Girls

A freshman boy came into the library bashfully. He looked around the library wondering, searching. O, it was chaos, he thought! Where could he find that book; or at least the author who wrote such refreshing, exhilarating literature? What was his name? Barbos, Babron, Barbour, that was it, Barbour. That was the man whom all the boys talk about.

"Barbour's popularity begins with a freshman's first visit to the library," Miss Zora Shields, head librarian, said. "His sport stories are just eaten up, literally."

Zane Grey, Booth Tarkington, Aldrich, Silvers, Wodehouse, Mulford, and Sinclair-Cowan also draw their share of attention in the general collection. Miss Shields rates these authors as the most popular in the library.

Silvers specializes on school stories; Mulford, Sinclair-Cowan, Zane Grey, and Wodehouse write Western stories; Tarkington and Aldrich write about characters familiar to us. Earl D. Biggers, Sir Conan Doyle, Christie, and Packard are at the head of the mystery list. A collection of Biggers' works, and a new book by Christie are on their way to the library. Doyle's works have already been collected.

Best's "Illustrations of Cynthia," Corbett's "After Five O'clock," DeLaford's "Good Man's Love," "Diary of a Provincial Lady," and "Provincial

Sweaters and skirts and simple woolen dresses with clever and dainty collar and cuff sets have become exceedingly popular with the modern miss for school wear. These two costumes can be made to appear as many different dresses by the simple method of wearing a different collar and cuff set on the same dress and by changing the sweater for a blouse or another sweater. These two outfits are practical for many reasons—they are comfortable, can easily be kept clean, and are fine for these hard times when one dress must be made to appear as many. With these sport outfits one simply must have a pair of those comfy tan suede moccasins, and a nifty leather jacket. To complete this costume, try one of those little outfits in which the tam, gloves, scarf, and purse are made of matching material.

Lady in London," Lehmann's "Invitation to the Waltz," Wren's "Valiant Dust," and Gail's "By Rocket to the Moon" are the most popular individual books in the general collection. In the pay collection, Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," "Sons," and "The Young Revolutionist," Douglass' "Magnificent Obsession" and "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," Edgar Wallace's newest book, "Mystery of the Frightened Lady," Wodehouse's books, and Van Dine's "Kennel Murder Case" stand at the top of the list in popularity.

Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

THE THREE GENTLEMEN

By A. E. W. Mason

LOVE that lasted unfulfilled through eighteen hundred years, a love that would not die in spite of tragedy, gloom, and death, this is the theme of The Three Gentlemen. But were there three gentlemen? Attilus, Anthony, and Adrian all had the same high ideals, all seemed "a man apart, in infinite loneliness." And Sergia, Sylvia, Sonia, were they the same girl?

Exiled from his beloved Rome to the savage, barbarous Britain of the first century A. D., Attilus Scarus met Sergia, beautiful daughter of a Roman-hating Briton. Only two hearts, pierced with an arrow, carved deep in the chalk cliffs of old England, remained as witness of their love. For Attilus was murdered before they could be married.

Hundreds of years passed. It was again England, in the days of Queen Elizabeth. Was it chance, or something greater, that made the eyes of Anthony Scarr and Sylvia Buckhurst light with recognition when first they met? Was it Fate that led them to the old cliff to discover two hearts pierced with an arrow, carved centuries before? Yet Sylvia waited with a broken heart, for Anthony was hung from the yard-arm of a ship in the Spanish Armada, after serving his beloved England as a spy.

More centuries passed. It was 1932. Adrian Shard, in the Secret Service, loved England, too. And he loved Sonia Challice, felt that he had loved her for countless ages. Fate almost

POETESS AND NOVELIST ARE DEAD

Two shining figures of contemporary literature were lost in the recent deaths of Sara Teasdale, poetess, and John Galsworthy, novelist. Both authors produced works of prize-winning caliber which will long be held in high esteem by all English-lovers.

Sara Teasdale, an American poetess, first gained recognition in 1907 when her blank verse monolog "Guevere" was published. Ten years later her efforts were rewarded by receiving the Pulitzer prize and the Columbia University Poetry society prize.

John Galsworthy, a shy and retiring Englishman, has been called the critic of life. His plays and novels deal with various phases of human nature, and he presents in his characters members of the upper class of English society. In recognition of his celebrated work, Mr. Galsworthy was awarded the Nobel prize in 1932.

intervened, in the guise of a political intrigue that nearly ruined Adrian's career, and might have cost his life. Then marriage, and a honeymoon in Italy. Almost two thousand years of waiting were ended.

The characters of the man and the girl are delicately portrayed. The love story is charming, though sometimes tragic. Behind it all is the idea of reincarnation, which is presented so skillfully and so unobtrusively that it lends a spirit of mysticism and wonder to the whole story.

—Frances Hansen '33

KATTY KORNER



JOE MATTES: I spent two hours and thirty-five minutes on Latin—two hours and thirty minutes seeing "The Sign of the Cross."

Nothing can Barr Betty from getting her man.

Was Jim Allis' face red when that spoon dropped out of his sleeve in the gym!

Wonder how that cutest little couple, Amy Rohacek and Charles Rachman, would look on a valentine?

And was Nathan Crouse surprised when he ran, with his hands full of ice cream, into Mr. Hill!

After parading around the halls for two days showing off their riding boots, we wonder that Earl "Paul Revere" Connolly and Bud "Four Horsemen" Hershman don't petition the Board of Education for a hitching post at the west entrance.

Didn't Bill Christie look proud sitting at the St. Joe-Central game with Dot Lindquist?

Miss Taylor: Do you know any book-worms?

Robert Barton: Well, er—I—er—Miss Taylor: Well, did you ever find any?

Robert: No, but I've found plenty of crushed bugs!

So all the Journalism I students wanted to see Mary Lane on their trip to the World-Herald. Were they just curious, or was it advice to the love-lorn they were seeking?

And was Dick Whitmore dumbfounded when he had to take four girls home instead of only one!

Wouldn't it be funny if we saw Gretchen Travis without a mouthful of gum—and yet, she says she never buys it.

Mrs. Engle: Charles Laughton is one of the greatest actors today.

Second Hour Class: How about Greta Garbo?

Current Cinema

Living up to its promise of greater vaudeville attractions every week, the Orpheum takes pleasure in announcing the appearance of Russ Columbo and his orchestra direct from an engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York city.

On this same bill will appear Helen Boice and Sally Marsh, comedienne and entertainers, in a skit with songs, "After the Ride." Mel Klee, "The Prince of Walls," brings cheerful nonsense and Georges Campo, the international pantomimist and mimic, assisted by Elsie Ray, gives his interpretation of famous personages.

On the screen will be shown Jack Holt's latest starring vehicle, "Man Against Woman," a tale of night life in a large city with a sinister background. In it will appear for the first time that rival to Jean Harlow's honors, the blond and lovely Miss Lillian Miles.

Monday, February 20, will see the presentation of John Barrymore's new starring picture "Topaze" with the ever-lovely Myrna Loy. In this film Mr. Barrymore portrays a sedate college professor who suddenly becomes modern and lives the usual night life spurred on by the seductive Myrna. It is a comedy and drama in light order and intended to amuse, as well as to drive home a moral. In it John Barrymore is seen in the kind of role which won for him his great reputation.

The Orpheum theater also, at this time, wishes to announce that on February 24, Buddy Rogers will head a great vaudeville program planned for this theater.

Mrs. Irene Jensen, music teacher, returned Monday after being absent three weeks because of the death of her mother.

S. MacAlvay Rosewater '34 led the meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the Dundee Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

The Holst twins, June and Trudell, both '33, appeared in "Jungle Belles," a musical act at the Military theater Sunday and Monday. They did an adagio number with the five Bee Ruth girls.

JIMMY CARRIGAN

AND HIS

Radio Orchestra

Ask Anybody Who Has Heard Him!

80c PER COUPLE NO TAX

TABLES FOR ALL NO COVER CHARGE

Dance Every Friday Nite

AT OUR

Friday Night Frolic

Hotel Fontenelle

Central Stars

ONE OF the highest positions in the cadet regiment of Central is held by John Holyoke '33, who is major of the second battalion.

John has attained many other high honors. He is vice president of C.O.C., treasurer of Senior Hi-Y, treasurer of Math club, and a member of Junior Honor society.

"I think John is a fine boy, and he is certainly an all-around student," states Miss Mary Elliott, American History teacher.

Foothills of Parnassus

FOOLISH QUESTIONS

Oh, I know it's only human that we err. But it seems sometimes that I just cannot bear To hear someone speak again That insipid cliché of men, The foolish question.

If a teacher asks a boy to sing a song, Speaks his name so there's no chance of being wrong, He will probably reply With amazement in his eye, "Who, me?"

If a man falls from a nine hundred foot wall And squashes so there's nothing left at all, There's always someone who will cry As he rushes from nearby, "Are you hurt?"

If a person chances to mix up his toes And lands with all his force upon his nose, Some kind friend who comes to help Will invariably yelp, "Did you fall?"

But despite the good intentions of this speech And its solemn, dignified attempt to preach, People will go right on crying When they see that you are dying, "Are you ill?"

—Jerene Grobee '34

On the Magazine Rack

Celestial Insurance, Limited in February's Asia New Year's Day brings a lot of business to the fire insurance companies in China, for wise debtors slyly set fire to their shops on this day when all debts must be paid. A nice lump of insurance money comes in handy, then, to pay off the creditors. But the vast majority of Chinese refuse to bother with anything so modern as insurance. They consider it equally protective to hang in their houses sheets of paper with the character meaning "water" written on them. A portrait of Hou Shen, the Fire God, is also insurance against fire. All kinds of devils and evils may be warded off by images of the Thunder God, the Goddess of Lightning, and other deities. No wonder! It would be a bold devil indeed who would dare cross a threshold guarded by such horrible figures, if the pictures with the article are genuine. Who can blame the Chinese? The portraits and images seem just as protective as real insurance, and a great deal cheaper!

Here in Manchuria in February's National Geographic Mustached Russians in bright tunics, Japanese ladies in dainty kimonos, and fierce-looking Chinese bandits all help to make Harbin, Manchuria, a place of chaotic melodrama. One newspaper correspondent remarked that all the girls in the town were divided into two classes; the attractive ones who are cabaret girls, and the unattractive ones who are dentists. Although the cost of food is very high in Manchuria, the general cost of living is small. A manicure can be had for seven-cent cents, and a facial and massage by the latest Paris methods is only forty cents. Furniture costs about as much as the wood from which it is made. Money transactions are few, but on what money there is, the germs can almost be seen marching across by the millions. Harbin is famous for its beggars—they are of all races, all creeds, all conditions, men, women, and children. Since the great flood of 1932, there are thousands of Chinese refugees who own nothing but a sack of flour apiece, for which some of them have sold their small daughters. Is it any wonder that everyone carries a gun and a permit to use it?

Mrs. Jensen Lauds Group; Colleens Welcome Freshmen

Snapp President of Discussion Club; Central Players Hold Semester Tryouts

PLAN MOTION PICTURE

Club Calendar

- Monday, February 20
Linsinger Travel Club
- Tuesday, February 21
Spanish Club
Latin Club
French Clubs
German Club
- Wednesday, February 22
Monitors' Council
Stamp Club

"The Student Control work last semester was very encouraging," stated Mrs. Irene Jensen, Student Control sponsor, in an interview recently. "Our members have covered more work than usually has been required of them and they have done it well. The members of the organization have not only tried to keep the halls in order which is their usual work, but have covered many other duties."

"The girls in the nurse's office during the day have been a great help to the teachers," said Mrs. Jensen, "and they have taken care of their work well." The student nurses last semester were Barbara Carter I hour, Helen Allis II hour, Patricia Brott and Phyllis Peterson III hour, Charlotte Reynolds VI hour, and Vivian Marr VII hour.

"The work of the Student Controls in the library has been very well done also," stated Miss Zora Shields, librarian. "Not only have the students been willing to work during school hours but have worked both before and after school."

Besides the library and nurse's office, the students are helping as tutors. There are Student Control members serving as tutors in Latin, Spanish, French, biology, civics, and modern problems. Several of the girls have been acting as secretaries to some of the teachers also.

Jack Eddy '33 is president of Student Control, Wayne Wilson '34 is vice president, and Dorothy Auracher '33 is treasurer.

Present "Hick's Court"

"Hick's Court," a play, was given by the expression department at the Central Colleen freshman party Thursday, February 15, in Room 425. The characters were: the girl, June Corkin '33; mother, Virginia Lee Long '33; judge, Jack Kolbo '33; clerk, George Stearns '33; boy, Richard Lefang '33; lawyer, Willard Dergan '34; detective, Edward Mullen '34; and policeman, Harry Cooper '33.

"Loud and Soft Spoken Drama" was also presented with George Stearns as the doctor, Virginia Lee Long as the mother, and June Corkin as the daughter. A skit, "Little Nell," was given by Colleen girls with the part of little Nell taken by Betty Hoyt '33; farmer, Marjorie Goodsell '33; constable, Betty Bickel '35; villain, Marjorie Backstrom '33. The necessary noises were provided by Janet Campbell '33.

Katherine Shearer '33, president of the Colleens, welcomed the freshmen and urged them to join. Each committee chairman gave a report of what her committee does. Ice cream was served, and after the meeting freshman girls joined the club.

List Other Officers

John Snapp '33 was elected president for the second semester of the Discussion club at a meeting held last Friday in Room 315 after school. The other officers are as follows: Oscar Carp '33, vice president; Katherine Stone '35, secretary-treasurer; and Stanley Schonberger '33, sergeant at arms. Following the election, a discussion on the subject of technocracy was held.

Has Full Quota

Central High Players held the semester tryouts Thursday, February 9, in the old auditorium. The club now has its full quota of 85 members.

Judges were Mrs. Doris Hahn, club sponsor; Virginia Lee Long '33, president; June Corkin '33, secretary; Mary Allene Moore '33, treasurer; and George Stearns '33, sergeant at arms.

New members voted in are Ed Nell Benson '34, Cyrus Bowman '33, Janet Campbell '33, Ruth Friedman '36, Ahuvah Gershter '36, Eleanor Jones '33, Dorothy Maystreck '33, Francis Nelson '33, William Rimund P. G., Bertha Slutsky '34, Lystra Thompson '35, and Maureen Vodra '34.

Urges More Members

At the meeting of the Girls' Natural Science club Tuesday after

school in Room 120, Mary Jane Christopher '34 read several selections on Scotties, Mrs. Forrest Byrd, who is supervising the group, urged the girls to bring in more members and also suggested a party as soon as the dues are paid up.

Determine Future Meetings

A meeting of the newly elected Monitors' Council was held Thursday after school in Room 221 to determine the date for future meetings and the work which the council would cover during the semester. Those elected are: first hour, Amy Rohacek; second hour, Virginia Smith; third hour, Joy Monsky; fourth hour, Betty Hall; fifth hour, Mabel Wright; sixth hour, Dorothy Auracher; and seventh hour, Lawrence Bordy; all are '33.

Appoint Program Chairman

Members of the Mathematics society met Tuesday in Room 140. Phil Lazerowitz '33 was appointed chairman of the program committee; an excursion committee was appointed consisting of: George Trobrough chairman, Dorothy Auracher, and Elizabeth McCreary, all '33.

Christine Nall Treasurer

Christine Nall '34 was elected treasurer of the Greenwich Villagers, Tuesday, to succeed Colleen Masters '33. The club admitted a new member, Claire Miller '34.

Plans for a candy sale for two Road Show performances were made with Christine Nall '34 as chairman of the committee to be assisted by Selma Berkowitz and Phyllis Knudsen, both '34. The proceeds from this sale will be used in part as prizes for the art contest, plans for which are still tentative; the remainder will be used to purchase books for the art department. The next meeting will be held February 28.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: president, Homer Frohardt '33; vice president, Virginia Axtell '33; secretary, Mary Laura Vance '34.

Film Not Yet Selected

According to Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, the Forensic society will present a motion picture next Tuesday, February 21, in the Central High school auditorium. The film has not yet been selected, but according to Miss Ryan, it will be a popular one. The proceeds of the movie will be used to defray the expenses of the debate team.

There will be two showings of the film. The first showing will be held during seventh hour, and any student having a study period that hour may be excused to attend. Immediately after the showing of the main attraction, a short comedy will be run in order for those who are attending after school to get seated. Following the comedy, the main picture will be repeated.

Further announcements concerning the picture will be published in the circular and on the bulletin boards.

Presenting Central's Smallest, Youngest

(Continued from Page 1)

trance at Central. Girl friends of hers told her the boys' steps were the girls' and vice versa; to prove it they went up the boys' steps. "I fooled them though," she laughed, "and went up the girls' steps anyway."

Nancy is going to begin her career as a stenographer, and is taking a secretarial course at Central. She seems well on her way, for she has received her gold seal in writing at Comenius.

Nancy's hobby is collecting stamps, but her hobby has been rather neglected of late in the excitement of beginning high school. "It only happens once in a lifetime," she laughed.

Name Art Honor Roll For Last Semester

The art honor roll for last semester, announced by Miss Mary Angood, art instructor, is as follows: Senior Art, Homer Frohardt '33; Costume Design, Virginia Axtell '34 and Mary Laura Vance '34; Art III, Richard Bickel '33; Art II, Richard Bickel, Raymond Wendell '36, Katherine Stone '35; Art I, Catherine Munk-off '34.

Students on this honor roll have done A work all during the semester.

Elected to Players

Goldie Millman ex'33 has been elected to the Players' 13, a dramatic club at Harrison High school, Chicago, which corresponds to our Central High Players.

Bells Ring Forth But No Fire Drill

A DEATH-LIKE silence, a head stuck out of the door, a pair of scampering feet, a teacher asking a question, a number of heads at the door, suddenly a loud pealing of bells, a hurried consultation, and then a group of hurrying students. Boys running down the girls' stairs grinned at surprised teachers, voices shouted, books dropped, and above all of the hubbub the bells rang loud and incessantly.

A visitor to the school when this happened, Tuesday, would naturally have thought that there was absolutely no discipline. He would have noticed also that the hurrying students all seemed to be going down the stairs and none of them up—a group of them would meet on the stairs and speak. Some would point up, and some down. Then they would continue on their downward journey. Suddenly at the top of the stairs, he would notice a teacher calling loudly, "No fire drill—the bells aren't working; that's all."

C. O. C. to Present Road Show Plays

Mrs. Hahn Announces Farces, 'Still Alarm' and 'Action'; Eighteen in Cast

The Cadet Officers' club will present two comedies in the Road Show, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Mrs. Doris Hahn, director of the plays.

"The Still Alarm," a comedy in the manner of an English drawing-room play, is made up of a cast of five boys. Ralph Jones will play the part of Ed; Bob Braun, Bob; Sumner Slater, bellboy; Garrett Fonda, a fireman; and Ross Alexander, another fireman. The background for the play is a burning building with falling walls. The calmness of the players in such a predicament adds to the hilarity of the play.

"Action," the other play to be presented in the Road Show, is a melodramatic farce full of killing and murdering, and when the play ends, the stage is full of dead people. Those taking part and the parts they play are as follows: George Braig, stage manager; Ross Alexander, the rowdy; Cyrus Bowman, Mr. Max; Chandler Derby, George Max; Robert Bittner and Frank Cowdery, two loft workers; William Loring and Robert Adwers, two carriers; Cliff Schroeder and David Powell, two dry agents; Tom Marshall and William Hamilton, two patrolmen; and John Brain, another rowdy. All taking part in both plays are seniors.

All characters are subject to change.

"A" Math Students Make "Dummy Row"

Twenty-three students of Miss Mabel Burns' mathematics classes appear on her "Dummy Row" for the weeks of February 6 and January 30. These students have received A in their work for two weeks.

From the Geometry III class are Dave Bernstein, Paul Bunce, Bill Holland, Eugene Hertz, Norman Huseby, and Willis Taylor. Those from the Algebra II class are Julian Ball, Gerald Haney, Dorothy Swoboda, and Harriett Wolfe.

Those on the Dummy Row from the Algebra I classes are Robert Dunham, Milton Feeley, Frank Garver, Dick Fuchs, Mary Allen, Margaret Moon, Virginia Lee Pratt, Ruth Sibert, Bonnie Young, Frank Beddow, Carl Kellstrom, Ruth Changstrom, and Cecelia Hopp.

Hold Legion Spelldown

In the Legion spelldown for the month of February, First Sergeant Howard Drew, of Company F, placed first. Supply Sergeant George Holcomb placed second and Sergeant John Quady, Company F, placed third.

Classes Tour World-Herald

The third and fourth hour Journalism I classes of Mrs. Marjorie Hawthorne, substitute for Mrs. Anne Savidge, went on an excursion through the World-Herald plant last Friday to see a newspaper in the making.

Miss France Takes Comedy Lead

Mary Jane France '35 takes the feminine lead in the musical comedy "The Only Girl" by Victor Herbert. It will be presented at the Brandeis theater February 25. The play is to be presented by the Creighton Dramatic club directed by Milton Rieck.

Report of O-Book Gives \$1,508 Used For Total Costs

Douglas Printing Co. Receives Bid for Printing; Bihler and Heyn Also Get O-Book Bids

(Continued from Page 1)

Ernest Bihler company handled the photographing.

Specifications for the O-Book were as follows: the stock: cover of the book, Potemic Velour striped with Gold Arcticate; inside pages, one hundred pounds Ivory Lustrro Enamel; division sheets, eighty pounds Ivory Linweave Text (four sheets per book); and the fly sheets, eighty pounds Linweave Text. Number of pages: ninety-six lustrro enamel, four division sheets, and two to four page fly sheets.

Presswork: cover plain, fly sheets gold and to have two runs if necessary; division sheets two runs of gold and one brown ink run; the ninety-six pages gold and special halftone black with brown toner; gold or enamel to have color, luster, and was not to rub off. Borders were to be furnished for eight pages only.

Binding: cover striped as shown in dummy; scored to fit back of book; inside folded for accurate register and trim; division sheets inserted in sections, sections slit where necessary; fly sheets scored and securely tipped to wire stitched book; stitching wire; backs glued to cover and fly sheets glued off; glue clear and flexible; and finished books inserted in envelopes and delivered to the school. All copy for the O-Book was to be in on May 1, 1932, all cuts in on the same date, and all O-Books were to be delivered by June 1, 1932.

The financial report of the Central High Register for the year September-January, 1932-1933, will be published in the Register next Friday. This will be the fourth article of the series making public the income and expenditures of the various departments of the high school.

Library Lacking Help In Important Tasks

Will Welcome Assistance from Students; Credit Given

Every year Centralites, for their Student Control work, have aided the librarians in various tasks. Need this year is just as great as before, but the response is very poor. This work requires one period a day, and offers an activity point and a chance to be of assistance to the school. The library will welcome the assistance of responsible persons in the following positions:

- First hour: Two typists are needed in Room 221.
- Third hour: One typist and a very responsible worker are needed in Room 221.
- Fifth hour: One very responsible worker needed in Room 221.
- Seventh hour: One messenger boy needed in Room 221.
- After school: Help needed at the charging desk from 2:45 to 3 p.m.
- Any hour but fourth: An artist to letter, an artist to do poster work, a mender, and a moulder are needed.
- Application should be made to Miss Zora Shields in the library.

Debate Team Invited To University Match

According to Miss Sarah Ryan, debate coach, the Central High school debate team has been invited to participate in the Drake university invitation debate tournament to be held in Des Moines on March 2, 3, 4. This is the first time an Omaha school has been invited to participate in the Iowa tournament. It is undecided whether Central will accept the invitation.

School Head Speaks Before History Club

Omaha History club met in the Central High school library Wednesday at 4 p.m. Miss Mary McNamara, principal of Benson High school, spoke on "What Should We Do for History?" Announcements were made of a proposed series of lectures on "World History" to be given by Dr. Fling of the history department of the University of Nebraska. From 3:30 to 4 o'clock, tea was served by the Central Colleens in the library for the members of the History club.

Debaters Serve as Judges

Joel Cherniss '33, Robert Stiefler '34, and Albert Stein '33 served as student judges at a debate between Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln High schools of Council Bluffs at the latter school on Thursday, February 9.

Fifth Spelldown Sees Sergeants Win High Awards

Bonekemper, Drew, Wetherell Lead Sword Competition; 1st Place in Band to Finkel

In the fifth official spelldown held February 10, three out of the five company supply sergeants placed first in the competition of their companies. In the remaining two units, a sergeant and a corporal took the first places in the monthly competitive drill.

In A Company, Supply Sergeant Frank Sears took first honors, with Corporals Tom Reese and Alfred Ellick placing second and third, respectively. Robert Mowbray was the last freshman to be eliminated.

Rohrbough Takes First

In the B Company competition, Corporal Merrill Rohrbough won the first place medal, second and third places were won by Private Robert Nieman and Supply Sergeant Paul Bunce, respectively. Fred Clarke was the first-year man last to be spelled down.

In Company C, Sergeant George Payne won the first place medal, First Class Private Robert Nimmo won second place, and Corporal James Baer was third. The last freshman to remain in competition was Robert Haugh.

In D Company, Supply Sergeant George Holcomb won first place, with Sergeant Sam Turkel and Corporal William Cunningham winning second and third places, respectively. Of the freshmen to be eliminated, Robert Nourse was the last.

Bourke Wins Medal

In Company E, Supply Sergeant William Bourke won the first place medal, Sergeant Harold Row won second place, and Sergeant Joe Piling won third place. Frank Garver was the last freshman standing.

In F Company, Sergeant John Quady took first position, and Corporals Arthur Nerness and James Snapp second and third, in the order named. The freshman medal went to Morris Miller.

In the sword spelldown, Senior Color Sergeant Robert Bonekemper won first place, First Sergeant Howard Drew was second, and Sergeant Major Wells Wetherell placed third.

In the Band, First Class Private Harold Finkel won the first place medal, with First Class Private Leo Eisenstatt and Sergeant Harding Reese placing second and third, respectively. The last freshman to remain in the competition was Merwin Anderson.

Students Appointed As Representatives

Conduct Sale of S.A. Stamps for Senior Home Room

Sponsors for senior home room have appointed twenty-two students to take charge of the sale of the Student Association stamps; each teacher has chosen at least four students. Stamps are sold on Tuesday and the papers are distributed Friday by these representatives. The monitors get their stamps from and turn their money in to their sponsors. Sidney Chait has been appointed senior home room representative by John Brain, acting president.

Representatives named by Miss Margaret Mueller are: Dorothy Maystreck, Paul Silvio, George Trobough, and Conrad Buell. Those chosen by Dr. H. A. Senter are: Meredith Zimmerman, Betty Hall, Sylvia Silverman, and Carl Erickson. Assistants of Miss Mary Parker are: Paul Nielsen, Margaret Fry, June Corkin, Richard Brock, and William Hart, who has charge of Miss Parker's representatives. Monitors appointed by Miss Amanda Anderson are: Phil Lazerowitz, Arthur Amos, Dick Northcutt, Anthony Panebianco, and John Money, who is the cashier for Miss Anderson's group. Those named by Mr. F. Y. Knapple are: Bill Christie, Dorothy Auracher, Deborah Hulst, and John Janceck.

Papa Schmidt Makes His Pupils' Hair Stand Up

Hair standing on end, terrified screams, and many staggering "shocked" pupils—these sights would have greeted the eyes of person unfortunate enough to have looked into 325 last Friday. Papa Schmidt had designated that day to be given over for demonstration on static-electricity and was accordingly carrying out his schedule. Static-electricity experiments are given by means of a small battery and a wire. The pupils take hold of the wire and touch it to their person thus receiving the shock.

Echoes

One Year Ago

The proposed 1932 O-Book was accepted by the senior class. It was decided to model it after the 1930 edition which cost \$1,600. Ermagrace Reilly was appointed editor in chief of the O-Book by the board of publications.

Central won the Midland Debate tournament at Midland college, Fremont, for the second time in three years. The Central debaters taking part were David Saxe, Ben Shrier, Edward Rosenbaum, and Dan Wagstaffe, all '32. Individual honors were won by Dave Saxe.

Mrs. Carol M. Pitts accepted the invitation extended by the president of the Music Supervisors' National conference to act as chairman of a section meeting on "The Training and Development of A Cappella Choirs."

Three Years Ago

Dave Moriarty '30 was chosen student manager of the Road Show. Ralph Johnson '30 was appointed assistant manager.

It was announced that Central would send ten members from the Senior Glee clubs to the National Chorus, the main feature of the National Music Supervisors' Conference held in Chicago.

Principal J. G. Masters gave his annual talk, "Trails of Neihardt," to each of the five English VI classes in connection with the study of Neihardt's epic poem, "The Song of Hugh Glass."

Eight Years Ago

A mass meeting to promote the spirit of patriotism in Central was held at the Rialto theater. Bishop E. V. Shaylor spoke on George Washington.

In a survey of vocations it was disclosed that most senior girls prefer teaching. The next highest vocations in popularity were nursing and physical directing.

Ten Years Ago

The three students who were chosen to represent Central in the District Declamatory contest were Harriet Fleischman, Naomi Pester, and Jack Gogitzer.

Tribute was paid to Miss Susan Paxson, late head of the Central Latin department, by R. C. Craven in an article in the magazine, The Classical Journal.

In connection with their study of Gothic architecture, the Interior decorating class visited the Trinity cathedral. Dean Stephen McGinley explained the construction of the building.

Just how do the A students get their A's? This valuable information was sought by Principal J. G. Masters in a questionnaire of the honor students. The amount of time spent on study, sleep, and exercise were some of the questions asked.

Display Collection of Old Japanese Prints

Chinese Ancestor Portrait of Women in Rich Colors

With the hope that they might be of interest to the students of Miss Mary Parker's Contemporary History class, Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls, is displaying in her office her collection of Japanese prints and reproductions, some dating back to the year 200 B. C.

According to Miss Towne, one of the most interesting pieces of art in the collection is a Chinese ancestor portrait of a woman wearing a very elaborate robe, richly colored in bright red and gold. She is attired royally, but the four toes on the feet of the dragon in the design of the gown seem to indicate that she is not a member of the imperial family, since the costumes of noblewomen are always embroidered with five-toed dragons. It is possible, however, that the portrait is so old that Chinese traditions have changed and that the women really belonged to royalty. This portrait is the property of Miss Jessie Campbell, interior decorator, and was secured by her in New York city.

There are also four Japanese woodcuts, three of which are probably original, many reproductions of paintings, and colored plates of famous pieces of pottery. Miss Towne has attached notes to these prints and is pleased with the interest being shown by students. The collection will probably remain on display all of next week, and anyone interested is invited to view it.

Teacher 'Rubberizes' Bones

To show biology students that mineral salts constitute much of the bone's firmness, Miss Helen Lane, biology teacher, has placed a chicken bone in a bottle of hydrochloric acid. This removes the mineral salts and leaves the bone limber.

Freshman Pupils Total 163; Two Schools Send 14

Columbian, Windsor Lead; Jackson Next With 13; Girls Out-number Boys 92 to 71

(Continued from Page 1)

Richard Nemece, Hazel Savage, Richard Smith, Ruth Van Fleet.

Dundee: Edward P. Clark, Darthula Dyer, Lois Marie Keller, Clark Kuppinger, Gertrude Miroff, Mary Elizabeth Pettigrew.

Field Club: Marian Bremers, Inez Corkin, Zoe Gene Freyer, Zelma Humphrey, William Kennedy, Daniel Kennelly, Virginia Pratt, Ann Prime, William Sachse.

Franklin: Virginia Bergman, Elizabeth Black, Gertrude Block, Norman Bressman, Madeline McDonald, Haskell Morris, Leonard Muskin, Sarah Resnick, Lewis Rubert, Harry Seagen.

Jackson: Norman Bleicher, Golden Crouch, Charles DeBruler, Harry Hawkins, Virginia Hughes, Albert Johnson, Ruth Magzamin, Jerome Marcus, Loretta Nystrom, Robert Pennington, Frank Pirsch, Marvin Vodra, Anne Margaret Zook.

Kellom: Beatrice Eiseman, Ray Ketelsen, Harry Spiegel, Edward Stein, Katherine Wheat.

Howard Kennedy: Edna Blair, Robert Rudd, Josie Woods, Julia Wright.

Lake: Phyllis Green, Morris Kirshenbaum, Clara Margulitz.

Lincoln: Sebastino Basilio, Jean Brady, Dominic Campagna, Louise Cortese, Loretta Downs, Lena Nanfeto, Marie Petello, Josephine Santi, Benna Sutura.

Long: Elma Forrest, Rose Kirshenbaum, Albert Kraft, Josephine Louis, Mabel Richardson.

Lothrop: Marion Corson, Robert Gillard, Joe S. Hornstein, Rosalie Smernoff, Wilmer Snider.

Mason: Forest Bell, Steve Grandinette, Josephine Nathan, Ida Mae Smith, Joe Valenti.

Miller Park: Jane Harris.

Park: Gerald Beem, Morell Weinstein.

Edward Rosewater: Charles Schmidt.

St. James: Frances Saitta.

Saunders: Bartlett Campbell, Howard Kettelhut.

Train: Tony Caniglia, William Pattavina.

Vinton: Maxine Parker.

Walnut Hill: Eleanor Brigham, Elaine Schlaifer, Betty Wood.

Washington: Jimmy Adams, Ruth Byerly, Francis Chambers, Marjorie Mae Doyle, Billy Duffield, Libby Fishberg, Paul Griffith, Virginia Pedersen, Jane Pratt, Douglas Taylor, Virginia Torrey, Charlotte Utt.

Webster: Albert Friedman, Helen Smith, Bernard Trachtenberg, Lee White.

Windsor: Marjorie Archibald, George Campbell, Dolores Carlson, Ruth Changstrom, John Hazelton, Lucille Hodek, Eugene Jorgensen, Luana Kuyk, Inez Nielsen, Frank Overholt, Sam Somers, Adeline Tatelman, Helen Whitney, Thomas Whitney.

Henry W. Yates: Robert Andersen, Robert Bernstein, Arthur Castleman, Herman Mann, Tom Porter, Irvn Sherman, Joe Soshnik, Cumigan Wilson.

Phyllis Wareham comes from Red Oak, Ia. Marie Blakenfeld and Jerry Weeks have not yet recorded their schools.

Centralites Give Plays At Church; Over Radio

Miss Myrna Jones' advanced expression class gave a one act play, "The Diamond Necklace," over WOW for the Federation of Women's clubs' national drama week, last Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The student coach was Elizabeth McCreary. Those taking part were Margaret Carley, Carol Dimke, Jack Helgren, James Hanley, all '33, Elizabeth Smith '35, and Louis Bexten '34.

"Hicks Court" and "Impertinence of the Creature" were given at the First Baptist church in Council Bluffs last Friday evening. The cast for "Hicks Court" included Jack Kolbo, George Stearns, Dick Lefang, Harry Cooper, Virginia Lee Long, and June Corkin, all '33. Those in "Impertinence of the Creature" were Virginia Lee Long and Jack Kolbo; June Corkin coached; all are '33.

Boys, Girls Compete

In Miss Swenson's English III class the boys with the girls are competing in form work, that is, questions on spelling and form. At the end of the month the team with the most errors loses. And so each side is waiting to decide the ever-recurring question: Who is superior, the boys or the girls?

PURPLE CAGERS BATTLE LINCOLN QUINT IN M. V. CONTEST

BALLERMEN DOPED TO BEAT CENTRAL IN TILT TONIGHT

Purples Striving for First Conference Victory of Year; Visitors Heavy Favorites After Downing A. L. Once

Defense Worries Knapple

Still striving for a conference victory, the Central cagers will meet Coach Stuart Baller's Lincoln team on the local court tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be a preliminary. Earlier in the year, the Capital Citizens downed the Eagles 28 to 22 on the Lincoln court. The Lynx floor was small, and the Scarlet and Black quintet were all dead-eyes.

Probably Same Starters

Led by Captain Parsons and Hale, star guards, the outstaters led throughout the entire fray. No doubt these two men will be the main offensive threats in the game tonight. De Jarnett will probably start at forward teamed with Hunt or Heidenreich. Scott will get the call at center.

Coach Knapple probably will use the same starting combination he used against St. Joseph. However, either Best or Davidson may get the call over Korney at center.

Just what ails the Knapplemen is hard to determine, but Coach Knapple spent the entire week in trying to get the offense to click more deliberately.

Eagles Win Only Three

The defense is also lacking power, especially at the center position. Smith, St. Joseph center, got away for plenty of shots when he should have been covered. Scott of Lincoln uses the same style of play.

The Lynx have scored one triumph over A. L. this year. However, the Bluffs team won the second encounter to take the league pennant. The Ballermen are favored to down the Knapplemen because of this reason. Central so far has won only three games downing Harlan, Columbus, and the Alumni.

Horacek Tops List of Eagle Scorers Tallying 66 Points

Tallying six points against St. Joe, Eddie Horacek, diminutive Purple forward, kept the scoring lead over his teammates, retaining a margin of seventeen points over his nearest rival, Altsuler, who goaled five baskets against the Josies.

Horacek has counted twenty-nine field goals to easily lead the Eagles in this department of the game. Although Howell is ahead with a percentage of .578 in free throws made, Altsuler has converted the most gift tosses among the regulars, fifteen.

Altsuler also has the doubtful honor of committing the most personal fouls with twenty-three to his record. Best is running a close second with twenty-two. Horacek has missed the largest number from the gratis line, thirteen.

The team as a whole has an exceptionally good average of .500 in free tosses, having made fifty out of one hundred attempts. The Knapplemen have a record of three won and eight lost, and have scored 232 points to their opponents' 272.

	FG	FT	Total
Horacek	29	8	66
Altsuler	17	15	49
Clark	16	5	37
Howell	10	11	31
Korney	7	3	17
Best	6	4	16
Davidson	4	2	10
Brookman	1	1	3
Elliott	1	0	2
Loder	0	1	1

NEW GYM TEACHER

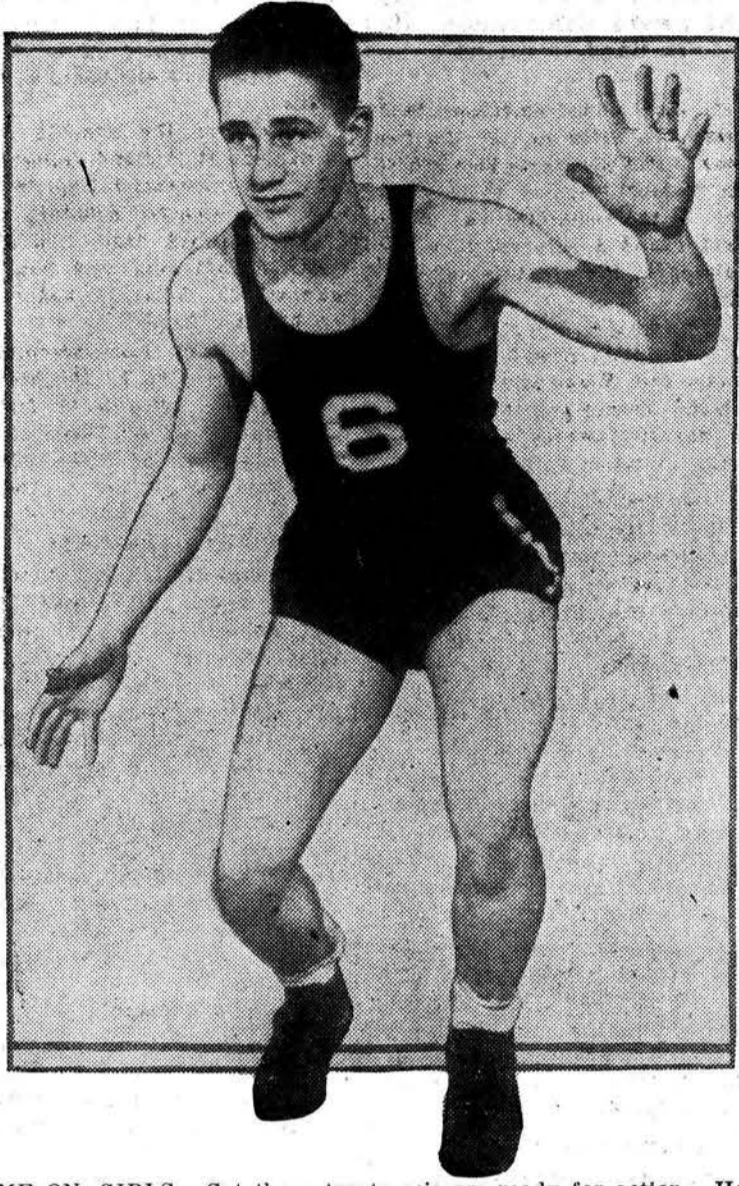
Miss Marion Treat, former gym teacher at Tech and recently at Mine Lusa grade school, is substituting for Mrs. Glee G. Meier. Mrs. Meier has been absent about five weeks for various illnesses and will be unable to teach for the rest of the semester.

Football Supplies Numerous

St. Petersburg, Fla. (ABS).—The high school football squads consumed, up to November 21, adhesive tape totaling 1,500 square feet, 103,680 square inches of gauze, 240 pints of rubbing alcohol, and as much balm, mercurochrome, and liniment.

The word "tip" comes from the initials of the words, "To Inure Promptness."

Eagle's Main Defensive Cog



COME ON, GIRLS. Get those trusty scissors ready for action. Here is the boy who needs no introduction to all basketball fans. Johnny "Little Blue" Howell is the stellar barricader and captain of this year's cage squad, in fact he's been the main defensive cog in the Purple lineup for the last three years. Besides lettering in basketball, he has won letters in football and baseball. John will be one of the Register's candidates for all-city, Missouri Valley, and all-state honors.

—Photo courtesy World-Herald

CENTRAL SECONDS LOSE TO BENNINGTON QUINTET 24 TO 23

Outstaters Have Season Record of 14 Wins in 17 Games; Play Marred by 19 Fouls

After gaining a one-point lead at the end of the first half, and holding it until near the end of the game, Central's reserves dropped a nip and tuck game to Bennington's first team, 24 to 23, in a preliminary to the St. Joe Central game here last Saturday. Fielders by Rosenbaum, Pattullo, and Stoetzel, and Robertson's gift toss put the Purples in front at the end of the first half, while Grant, Bennington forward, was converting 4 out of 6 free throw attempts.

Previous to the Central encounter, Bennington had won 14 out of 17 contests, losing one game to the undefeated Schuyler quint by three points. This was the closest Schuyler had come to being beaten on its home court in five years.

Rosenbaum and Mazzeri were Central's high scorers with 5 points. Mazzeri, who up to this time has been the main cog of the Purple offense, was held without a field goal for the first time this season, garnering all of his points from the free throw line. Al-

Connolly's Cuties Lose Great Game By a Touchdown

Kasal's Kewpies defeated Connolly's Cuties again! Between the halves of the St. Joe Central game last Saturday night, the crowd was entertained royally by a foot—*I mean* basketball game between these two quintets. First, they ran briskly through signal drill, trying out all their formations. Then when most of the crowd was in the aisles by these antics, the game began.

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's great coach, once said that blocking won the most football games, and the blocking of the two quintets was superb. After being held without a gain in the center of the field, Whalen finally broke away for a long run, evading the whole opposing team. Douglas made a beautiful tackle, but "Jumping Joe" was up and away again with Connolly in hot pursuit. Near the goal line Central's stellar center pulled down the fleet back and saved a touchdown.

Incidentally, the Kewpies won, 6 to 0. Houston made all the baskets while Kasal was taking care of the blocking and tackling. Outside of these few rough moments the game was clean. At least that's what Referee Milder thought for he called no fouls.

SPORT SLANTS

By John B. Janeczek
WELL, the Purple cagers took it on the nose again, but they're getting used to it now. They can take it. Too bad that the Joe-Joes had to carry home a victory. They didn't look like the same team that had lost to Tech the night before.

Throughout the season, the Knapplemen have shown that they lack punch in the last half. In the opener they had a fifteen point lead half time, but were not able to increase it one bit during the second half. In both St. Joe games and in the first A. L. games the Purples led at half time, yet lost. The South, Tech, and second A. L. games were tied at the half. In these games the Eagles also failed to win.

Poor Abe Skolnik, St. Joe guard. He sure got tazzed. Over at Tech he was the chief victim of the Maroon rooters. One bright fellow hollered, "Papa Abbie. He's got so many kids he had to put numbers on their shirts." One smart Centralite christened him "Rubinoff."

Korney: I don't remember playing against any fellow named Ral-ly.

Altsuler: What d'ya mean?
Korney: Well, it says here in the headlines, "Rally Wins Game for Josies."

According to Harold Hall, student manager of the St. Joe team, the attendance at home games in St. Joe has been fine. In fact enough money has been realized from the last five games to equip the team in entirely new uniforms. Now that's plenty nice. When our team went south the Josies were wearing the same outfits they had been using for three years. One month later they came up to Omaha with bright new outfits.

We wish to congratulate and laud Bob Kasal, who has so well displayed the true characteristics of a dog-catcher in public speaking class. Nice piece of work, Howell.

Well, the swimming team didn't have much luck against Tech in the city meet. Bob Buell won the only first for Central. Too many boys in the finals was the reason for the Maroon victory.

Leaders Appointed To Help Teacher

Girls Chosen by Mrs. Meier, Miss Williams to Aid Gym Classes as Squad Leaders

To give gym girls an opportunity for leadership and aid the teachers, three or four girls in each gym class are appointed squad leaders each semester, to be in charge of a group of girls.

These leaders are appointed on the basis of leadership, merit, and ability. Miss Nellie Williams, substitute instructor for Mrs. Glee Meier, chose the girls this semester.

In first hour gym II, Betty Jane Dayton, Geraldine Cooper, Shirley Larson, and Lucile Suing head the squads, while Muriel Frank, Helen McFarland, and Inez Corkin direct the groups in Gym I, second hour. Fourth hour sports has Winnie Anderson, Esther Kuehl, and Jacqueline Reynolds leading, while Joan Broad, Eleanor Kennedy, and Mary Sprague are squad leaders in fifth hour sports class. Sports classes are open to any girl with one semester of gym. Every Wednesday is used for riflery, under the direction of Sergeant Moore, boys' rifle coach. Archery will be offered this semester. All new equipment for this sport was purchased recently by the gym department and the G.A.A.

Besides keeping the roll and heading the squads, the leader must keep a record of the accomplishments made by each girl in her group in basketball, volleyball, baseball, motor ability, work on apparatus, and other phases of gym and sports.

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Knapplemen Victims of Speedy St. Joseph Basketball Quintet

Trailing at Half, Josies Eke Out 23 to 20 Victory; 5 Baskets by Altsuler Carry Off Scoring Honors; Smith Garners 9

Coach Jack Mathews' basketball squad from St. Joseph took a tight game from Omaha Central on the Eagle court, last Saturday night, by the score of 23 to 20.

Due mainly to the fact that Harry Altsuler was "sizzling hot" the locals held a 5 to 2 lead at the quarter and an 11 to 9 lead at half time. During the first half, Altsuler had made four baskets. Center Smith's two short shots, Geller's set-up and Austin's long heave kept the Josies in the running.

Geller Gives St. Joe Lead

Korney opened the third canto by making a charity toss for the Eagles, but Geller retaliated with a free throw on Howell's foul. Horacek, star Purple forward, sank a side shot just before the third period ended, 14 to 10, in favor of Central.

Smith dropped in a shot from the foul circle, and Mason heaved a long one through the net to knot the count. Geller gave the Southerners a lead on a free throw.

Smith of St. Joe and Howell of Central sank charity tosses with but four minutes to play. Mason dropped in his second long shot and the Josies took a three point lead.

Horacek Ties Count

Horacek was fouled by Johnson while shooting. He made the basket and the free toss and the game was tied. However, Skolnik, Josie guard, made two charity heaves.

With but two minutes to play, Smith scored again for the Josies,

and the four point lead looked plenty big. Altsuler made his fifth basket of the game to make the score tighter, and Mason sank a free toss for St. Joe in the last minute. The final count was 23 to 20.

In a previous game at the southern city the Josies won 21 to 12. Howell was the defensive star of the game. Altsuler with ten points and Smith with nine counters took scoring honors.

The box score:

CENTRAL (20)		ST. JOSEPH (23)	
	fg. ft. pf.		fg. ft. pf.
Horacek f	2 2 1	Geller f	1 2 3
Clark f	0 0 0	Ross f	0 0 0
Brookman fg	0 0 0	Austin f	1 0 1
Korney c	0 1 3	Smith c	4 1 2
Best c	0 0 0	Johnson g	0 1 4
Howell g	0 1 4	Mason g	2 1 4
Altsuler c	5 0 2	Skolnik g	0 2 1
Totals	7 6 13	Totals	8 7 11
Referee—	Snygg, Nebraska U.		

ACES SWAMP 145 IN BOYS' TOURNEY

Roly-Polys Nip Squirts; Midgets Down Room 312; J.C.C. Juniors Defeat H. R. 237

The second annual boys' home room basketball tournament got off to a flying start this week with four Class A games being played and three Class B contests being run off.

In Class A the Aces, flashy Negro quintet led by Pemberton, track star, downed the H. R. 145 team, 40 to 3. The Aces will probably go far in the tourney. The Bachelors, winners of the open boys' tourney earlier this year, downed the Wrestlers from H. R. 238 to the score of 18 to 5. Wiemer and Christie looked good for the winners.

Hot Shots Win, 50 to 4

The Roly-Polys eked out a 20 to 16 victory over the Squirts. At half time the count was tied at 12-all. Nice goaling by lanky Quinn, Roly-Poly center, won the game for them. Jensen's H. R. 140 team downed Burruss' team from the same room, 25 to 5 in a slugfest.

In Class B, the Midgets whipped H. R. 312, 10 to 5. The winners were runnerup in the lower division of the open tourney. The J.C.C. Juniors trounced H. R. 237 by a score of 28 to 8. The Hot Shots whipped H. R. 136, 50 to 4, due to some fancy goaling by Newman and Backstrom.

Finals in Two Weeks

Thursday, one Class A game was played when Swartz's team from H. R. 320 met H. R. 128. In Class B, the Nit Wits battled H. R. 218. This morning two semi-final games were carded.

Next Thursday the finals will be played off in Class B. Class A finals will be held on Friday. The following Tuesday, the winners of Class A will meet the winners in Class B for the trophy won by H. R. 140 last year.

SPRING FOOTBALL?

Spring is nearing and with it comes the thoughts of baseball. Major league teams go to training camps, and before you realize it, the season is under way. This year, however, Central may not have baseball. Spring football is not entirely out of the question.

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EAGLE SWIMMERS COME IN SECOND IN CITY TOURNEY

Tech Takes Title with 58 Points to Central's 30; Establish 4 New Records; Buell Wins Only First Place for Central

Meet in Tech Tank

The Central tankmen again failed to defeat Tech when they met them in the city meet held Friday and Saturday of last week. The Tech ducks broke four city marks in the preliminaries and set three new records in the finals. At the end of the meet Tech had scored 58 points, Central 30, Creighton Prep 12, and South 6.

In the preliminaries Anderson of Tech clipped more than a second off the 50 yard free style mark, and five seconds off the 100 yard backstroke record set by Gallup of Central in 1929. Lund, Tech co-captain, cut two seconds off the 100 yard free style record set more than seven years ago.

Tech Sets All Marks

Merriam, Maroon breast-stroke ace, was clocked just four seconds faster than the time set by Lima of Central a year ago in the 100 yard breast-stroke. Buell was the only Centralite to set the best time in any of the try-outs.

The finals held the next day saw Lund break the 100 yard free style record he had made the day before. Popick, Merriam, and Frost, Tech 150 yard medley men, coasted through that event to set up a new record—1:37 flat, seven-tenths of a second better than the mark made by Tech's team last year. Amato, Frost, Rogers, and Lund, Maroon splashers, made the 200 yard free style relay in 1:49, five-tenths of a second better than the time made by a Central team in 1930.

Ninth Maroon Victory

Bob Buell, Purple 220 free style ace, was the only one of Coach Scott's tankmen to register a first place. The Centralites, however, copped five of the eight second places. Lima, former city breast-stroke champion, trailed Merriam in the 100 yard breast-stroke while Central took second in the 200 yard relay.

Hutter, Central ace, registered second places in both the 50 yard free style, where he succumbed to "Ham" Anderson, noted Cuming street lad, and in the 100 yard free style when he lost out to Lund. The other second was recorded in the 150 yard medley relay.

This victory marks the ninth consecutive city swimming championship the Maroon and White boys have garnered. The Tech tankmen had set up a record of 119 wins before meeting defeat while on a tour in Illinois.

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