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## SIDELIGHTS

\section*{| Etiquette Important |
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| Popular Song |
| Survey of School |
| Theme as Sentence |}

Tally of Class Finds Seniors Favor U. of N.

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## Central, Benson To Open Fourth Debate Tourney




## Name Editors Of 1933 Latin Paper,Loquax

## Officers Will <br> Present Ball At K.C.Club



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Harvard: Charles Richardson, Her-
bert Kaplan, Harold Sommer, Al-
bert SteinKentucky: Catherine Gilmore
Lindenwood: Barbara Hurt, Marjorie
Pratt
Michigan: Conrice Koory
Mdland: Beatrice
Minnesota: Robert Houston, Ph
Laserowitz
Tissouri: Windsor G. Hackler, Wi
liam O'Hanlon, Milton Tho
Monticello: Helen Henningson
Nebraska: Girls-Reva Bernstein,
Jeanne Biurvall, June Corkin, Mar-
ador Cropper, Eugenia D'Andrea,
Garland Eayrs, Alma Feblowitz,
Centrall Deaters $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Meet } \\ \text { Plattsmout Team in Vie }\end{array}\right)$
Set French Play
Date as April 28



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akofsky, Henry Hoff and Lois Kul
ber; B, Arthur Amos and Virginia
Gould; C, William Corson and Mar-
garet Blauusus; D, Cyrus Bowman
and Helen Moeller, Charles King andFeature Central HighFor Publicity Night
Sponsored by Chamber of Com
merce; Quartet to Sing

## Pupils Write News Stories from Poems



Preferential Ballots Place

Municipal U. Second in | Choice of Graduates |  |  |  |
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## Central High Inegizter



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EDITORS

## NEWS EDITOR.. SPorts EDITOR

##   BUSINESS MANAGER.... ADVERTISNG MaARAGER CIBCULATION MANAGERS exchange managers. staff secretary <br>  



> "JUST ONE MORE CHANCE"
 Evidently thene tupilis faises ith it voice in in protest.




 tions. They require quiet as do all of us; con
tinuuun noise emad aters-schol wor imposi
ble. Pupis refused to keep quiet even after
wain warning; therefore, halls were eclosed The deserted halls, and the sighs of relief from teachers
and many students who want to work, are the ans many students. Who want to work, ane reac
results of this plan. Unfavorable student reac tion is another result.
The Peresidented St ontes stated in
a message to ocongress reeently that he favored a message to Congress recently that he favored
a certain farm relief measure and advocated its
 lem is a far cry from the serious one of Roose-
velt's and Congress,', we ask for an application





LET'S GO, SENIORS! $\mathrm{T}_{\text {to }}^{\mathrm{HE} \text { O-borom STAFF has a tremendous task }}$
 but in one particular the whole senior class $\begin{aligned} & \text { an } \\ & \text { nen }\end{aligned}$ be of genuine assistance. The prospect of tak-
ing three hunderes senior pictures within hree
wed

 tures has been arranged and those whose names are read in Senior home room should have theirs taken in the allotted two days. For the
sake of uniformity the entire work should be
done by the class photographer. It is possible to have your picture taken during a study period if you sign out and have an appointment
with the photographer. Information as to the
time of sittings may be found on the bulletin board in the east hall.

BREAKFAST FOR HEALTH $\mathbf{M}_{\text {and one important change is in present-day }}^{\text {ODERN }}$ diets. The times have affected the way in which food is consumed, as well as the type of foods.
Many high school students consider it a duty to finish b
as possible.
Breakfast should be one of the most im-
portant meals of the day. It comes immediateBreakfast should be one of the most im-
portant meals of the day. It comes immediate-
ly after a long fast period of twelve hours or ly after a long fast period of twelve hours or
more. You should arise in the morning hungry
and should welcome breakfast. And take at least twenty minutes in eating it. some fruit, or fruit or vegetable juice, a cereal, a meat or meat substitute and a beverage. The secretory action of the stomach. Cereal sup-
plies easily digestible carbohydrate energy. substitute like egge, many feel such moad, or adds to the tastiness of the meal. A beverage made
with milk is commonly used.-From Scholastic with milk is co.
Health Service.
$\left|\begin{array}{c}\text { Students Comment } \\ \text { On School Problems } \\ \text { In Quoted Letters }\end{array}\right|$


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$\stackrel{V}{\text { To the Editor of the Register: }}$





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## Current Cinema

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ofseunces that there mare plenty of goo
seats availaboe at all prices for bot
matine and evening performance
of the Eddie Cantor show comingot the radee Cantor show coming
the Orpheum for one day only
Monday, April 3 . This show comesOmaha intact with its New York com-
pany of fety celespitionpany of fifty celebrities, featuring
George Jessel,
many others.
"Henny Merof, and
Hard to Handle" and "Fello, E
erybody" are the two pictures start
ing at the world theater today. T1first features the aggressive, hard-
boiled Jomes Camnex, with Mary
Brian; and the seond stars.$\begin{aligned} & \text { boiled James Cagey, with } \\ & \text { Brian; and the second stars } \\ & \text { Sary } \\ & \text { Smith, the radio artist, in } \\ & \text { in }\end{aligned}$ Fante



$l_{\text {Grant, }}^{\text {Grase." }}$,"

| We Hear of Former Students |  |
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| rge Lehmann '28 was recently | willam Ramsey and willam |
|  | Baird, both ' 30 , have been lected to |
| State college | lety at Dartuout coloege. Elections |
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|  | are made during the last part of the junior year and the first part of the |
|  | senior year. |
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|  | Jane Matthai ex' 31 arrived in Oma- ha from Montreal, where she filled a seven-week engagement at the Fol |
|  | lies Revue. She will remain for abrief rest before returning to New |
| man, has been |  |
| to bepresented Apria | June Ames $\overline{322,}$ atending mills |
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| hich will also be given on | Central, June acted in two operettas having a lead in "The Mikado. |
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|  | in the play, "The Rock," which is be-ing presented by the Midland Playersof Midiand college, Fremont. The |
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| pp 28, junior in the |  |
|  | neighboring states. While at Central,Helen was active in dramatics in her |
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## Newcomers On Our Book Shelves

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## We Hear of Former Students

KATIY KORNER


| $B_{\text {ner make }}^{\text {En }}$ and Jeff" wh hall together, <br> Mrs. Engle you fail to r your name. |
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|  |  | Dale Kirkpatrick: G

Book Uike a

And we hear that Bernice Sessel is saving up all the string, she can fin
so that she can make herself one of those fashionable string suits.
Miss Davies: Give a concrete ex-
ample of municipal control.
George Edgerly: A paved street.

Bud Neble (asked to use "shimm"

## go home.

So Johnnie Howell can't take it.
He even blushes when a Student Control sends him back.

Miss Mueller: Well, I think I have
picked all the characters for "She Bright English VI pupil: No, Miss Mueller, you haven't chosen Omnes.
Dexter Buell: Don't you think that Dexter Buell: Don't you think that
iger Rag is swell?
Betty Travis: I don't know him. It looked pretty ominous when Miss Rockfellow was absent the day
after she'd sampled the cake Betty Cathers baked all by herself.

Mr. Barnhill wants to know wheth-


Central Stars $W_{\text {tair }}^{\text {to }}$
 appointed editor of the 1933 O-Book? Surely you
remember him as the nonchalant gentleman in the
Road Show comedy, "Slow"!
Besides his dramatic talent, he participates in
other school activities. He is second lieutenant in other school activities. He is second lieutenant in
the Band, treasurer of Hi-Y, and has been president of the Math club, a library monitor, secretary-tre mark in the world," said Dr. H. A. Senter, chemistry teacher,
ments.
We
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## Foothills of Parnassus

Dear country, when I look to see thy state-
O'errun by politicians' evil rule,
A battle ground 'twixt elephant and mule, In which our very laws they e'en berate, fear lest I my countrymen should hate. This day when every neighbor's vote's a tool
By which, through bribes, the traitor gains his By which, through bribes, the traitor gains his rule But those who labor hard, their taxes pay And fight each day a battle for the right, Beware, o politicians all, lest they Should hap to rise against you over night
And seize from you your pow'r nd seize from you your pow'r so ev'ly gained.
-Charles F. Richardson '33
J E A N
She had a crooked smile,
But I loved it so;
She had a gentle laugh
That was soft and low.
She was always doing good
No matter where;
She always played the game
And it was always fair.
She asked but to share your
Pleasures or your care;
She was always very pleasing
And had a e certain way.
She would laugh and be happy
And was always very gay;
She would lend sympathy
Or be a bit serene,
I need not tell you more.
Her name was, simply, Jean.
Horothy McGuire Ex-'34.

NIGHTMARE OF A BIOLOGY STUDENT All dressed in muscle Hooked on by tendons
So they will not rustle.

Here comes the flesh
White as a dove.
White as a dove.
The pores make it mesh

Here come the liver,
Heart, stomach, and all. My, how they shiver
Without any wall!

What do you think?
Yes, you are right.
All these did link,
And make man, what a sight!
-Evelyn Dansky ' 35 .

## SPRING

## Have you

Early in the Spring?
It makes you feel like a frisky pup.
Did you ever wat
Sitting in the sun
Stretching out his spindly legs
And having lots of fun,
Spitting out tobacco juice
And rolling his big eyes?
And roling his big eyes?
I wonder what he thinks of
He's looking mighty wise.
Do you ever like to sit and sit
Not thinking of a thing
Not thinking of a thing
But feeling very
But feeling very good in
Just because it's spring?
On the Magazine Rack
A steamboat on the river, darkies singing on the
levee, the smell of magnolias along the lelsurely-flow ing waters-this is not the only world of cotton an moonlight. Far-off Bokhara in Turkistan, where in
the daytime the burning, biting sun glares down upon the alum-covered plain, the filthy mud houses, and anaemic gardens, is transformed at night by the
eternal magic of the orient into a town of glamour and romance. During the day, pyramids, towers, and
stairs formed of bales of cotton have been piled in stairs formed of bales of cotton have been piled in
the courtyard. What could be more fascinating than jumping from one precipice to another or investigat
ing hidden caves and passages in this mountain? one might lie luxuriously in the pile of cotton seeds,
chewing on the fragrant, sweet kernels. But the day passes, the ugly town is changed, and as far as the
eye can reach are sleeping walls and roofs, sleeping streets, ghostly minarets,
cool, silver-white world.

Editor's Note: Much as we regret it,
itted the make-up groups when distributing bouquets in our editorial on the Road Show las

Liningers Hear Shotwell; Reserves Hold Discussion
 Clubs Decide Upon O-Book
Pietures; Piesch
Shows

COLLEENS CELEBRATE

| Club Calendar Monday, March 27 G.A.A. |
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| Tuesday, March 28 Mathematics Society |
| Greenwich villagers |
| Wednesday, March 29 |
| Thurssday, March 30 |
| Central Colleens |

short business meeting held in Room 145 Tuesday after school, voted to
have a group picture in the 19330 Book. A committee was appointed by
Carleton Ranney, president, to ques
tion the members as to whether they tion the members as to whether they
wish to be included in the photograph or not. Dues must be paid to Alfred
Martin, treasurer, if any member is ing, rehearsals of the French play
were continued. Relates Experiences
Gordon Shotwell ' 32 told the Lin-
inger Travel club members, at their meeting in Room 318 Monday, about his travels while he was a "One of the most exciting experi
ences was the time the ship caught ing watch when I noticed the air was
becoming hazy. Looking over the side of the ship,
"The fire had started when one
taining new members, and paying
dues. Members of the cabinet are giv-
en points for attendance at cabinet
meetings. At the end of the semester
the losing side is required to enter-
tain the winning side.
Plans were made for a barn dance
to be staged in the "Y" gym Thurs-
day, April 13. Tickets are now on
sale and may be purchased from any
member of the club.
Girls decided to have a hike dur-
ing spring vacation. Further arrange-
ments are in charge of Mary Sprague
'33, social chairman.
Celebrate St. Patrick's Day
Virginia Lee Long '33 led the St.
Patrick's program of the Central Virginia Lee Long '33 led the St.
Patrick's program of the Central
Colleens Thursday, Mareh 16, in
Room 425. She gave a reading, "'The
Widow M'Gee." A tap dance was giv-
en by Lottie Rips and Dorothy CamAn both ' 35 .
An Irish folk dance was presented
by Bernice Sexson, Bernetta Gee,
Dorothy Camel, Lottie Rips, all ' 35 , Dorothy Camel, Lottie Rips, all '35,
and Betty Jane Dayton '36, accom-
panied on the piano by Shirley Hig-
gens ${ }^{\prime} 36$. Marian Byrd '34 told the
history of the gens '36. Marian Byrd ' 34 told the
history of the Colleens and what for
mer presidents are doing now. each committee of the club held a
separate meeting concerning its stunt
in the April Frolic on Thursday in the April Frolic on Thursday,
April 6. Prizes will be awarded for
the best stunt. The meeting following spring vaca-
tion will be held in the Joslyn Memo-
rial.

Miss Anderson Has Two Pictures Hung Contributes Camera Studies
Photography Exhibit tress had caught on fire, two of the
crew had thrown a few teacups of
water on it because they didn't want to soak the mattress since the fe
had to sleep on it that night." Because the propeller broke,
said, the ship was taken into Cop hagen. They docked at Free Harbo because goods could be landed there
without paying duty. Next, they went to Gaynia, Poland, which Shotwel
stated was like Lincoln, Neb., be The S. S. Cliffwood entered Russia
o'clock. up. The Russian government sent of many were aboard and how many
were not supposed to land. These of were not supposed to land. These of
ficials forced the crew to stand ou
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The revenue officers understood
Engish and tried to statro an argu
ment with a foretiger so that the could force him to commit himseli

## government Shotwell

ment with one of the revenue officials
and wasn't allowed to go on shore money, and it costs fifteen or twenty rubles for a good dinner. Sailors try
to smuggle these coins into Russia, thef are searched so thoroughly. In Viborg, Finland, women do of the work. Shotwell said the Finn
have the peculiar custom of fighting have the peculiar custom of fighting
with bone-handled knives. And there scars. The trip ended ,when the $S$.

## - Appoint Picture Head

 Fena Miloni '34 was appointed take charge of the $O$-Book picturemoney at a meeting of the Spanish was decided to drop members who have not been attending the meet-
ings regularly. Mary Helen Gerye ' 35

## ave a character reading, Woman at the Theater."

Select Two Teams
Two teams selected at the meeting of the German club Tuesday will collect money for the O-Book picture. uture plans for the party were
bandoned for the present time as the losing team will carry on turthe lans for entertainment. Germany and Austria. "Boy and Girl Relations" was the Reserves' meeting Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Paul Crossman led ters written by members of North Hion "The Ideal Girl" spague ' 33 are captains of the two des competing in a membership rive initiated this week. Points are

## Staid Chemists Spotted Yellow



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| Expression Class |
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| Presents Variety |
| Of Plays, Skits | | Nebraska Leads |
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Etta Mae Woods ${ }^{\prime} 35$ was absent
four days last week with an attack of
fiu.

$\quad$| Walter | Rowley | $\prime 3$ | was absent |
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| from sehool last week because of an |
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| attack of tonsilitis. |

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## weeks dectomy

Irvin Chaiken '34 was absent las week because
Margaret Rogers'33 is cast as on
of the wives of Brigham Young in of the wives of Brigham Young in
the production of the same name to be given
soon.
Darrell Churchill ${ }^{\prime} 34$ was absent
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spelldown held last Tuesday before
school. First Sgt. Howard Drew (F)was second, and
ward Adams, thirdWednesday before sphool, Senior Col-or Sgt. Robert Bonekemper won first
place again. Second and third places <br> Genevieve White '34 was absent
ast week because of her father's <br> O-BOOK}

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OPENNG PRAATICE
ATTRACTS FORTY
TEAM CANDIDTES

Aspirants Display Much Pep in
Outdoor Drils
Week
Wend of Last
Wast Week; Coach J.J. B. Scott P
Lineup on Field
Indoor
Drill in Gym

President Douglas
Loses Ping Pong
Match (?) by Fall
THREE GRAPPLERS,
TWELVE TANKMEN
TO STATE MEETS

Sport SlantS


4 , momane ants reporting. Friday evening abo
forty showed up for the drills. Plen
of "pepper" was played in order

## KNAPPLE ISSUES FIRST CALL FOR MASHIE SWINGERS

Kasal To Continue
Meteoric Rise as Meteoric Rise as
Bible's Water-boy

NORTH, PACKERS FURNISH EALLES TEST IN OPENER

Triangular Affair, April 18, Vikings' Oval to Be Firist, EnMake Polarmen Strong Tech Class of City




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