

Contest Plans Announced for Second Movie

'Alice in Wonderland' Fol- lows 'Little Women' in Vie for Appreciation

SHOWING HERE DEC. 21

Students interested in the contest for "Little Women" which was announced last week in the circular and on the library, Register, and Central High Players' bulletin boards will be eager to know that plans for a similar contest are posted in the same places for "Alice in Wonderland" to be shown at the Paramount theatre starting December 21. Prizes for both contests are being offered to any student in the school.

Rules Given

Rules of the contest for "Little Women" are as follows: first, a student may make a choice of subjects with first, a comparison of the book and the photoplay, "Little Women," from any angle the contestant is interested in; second, a discussion of the photoplay, "Little Women," from the point of view of dramatic effect, and third, a comparison of ideals, morals, and manners, of "Little Women" and our own time.

The submitted essay must be typed in, typewritten, to the Register office, Room 149, by Friday, January 5, 1934. It must be approximately 500 words in length.

The prizes are as follows: first, a copy of the photoplay edition of "Little Women" autographed by Katharine Hepburn will be presented to the student writing the best essay; second prize will be a copy of the photoplay edition of "Little Women," and the third prize will be a choice of two photographs of this play.

Students who are planning to enter this contest must turn in their applications to Mrs. Anne Savidge, Room 149, and receive from her a suggestive study-guide which will be helpful in writing the essay.

Rules of the contest for "Alice in Wonderland" are as follows: first, a student may make a choice of subjects with first, "Alice" on the screen and on the stage; second, the humor of Alice; third, famous illustrations of Alice used by screen and stage; fourth, to which audience does Alice appeal more—youth or age? and why?; and last, a comparison of book and photoplay, "Alice in Wonderland."

As in the contest for "Little Women," the submitted essay must be typed, typewritten, to the Register office, Room 149, by Friday, January 2, 1934. It must be approximately 500 words in length.

Announce Prizes

The prizes are as follows: first, a copy of "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," illustrated by Sir John Tenniel, will be presented to the student writing the best essay; second, "Alice in Wonderland," illustrated by Tenniel; third prize will be a choice of three photographs of this play; fourth prize will be two free admissions to the Paramount theater, and the fifth prize is one free admission to the Paramount.

Judges for the contest will be announced at a later date.

Announce Honor List Of Algebra Students

"Dummy row" names for this week have been announced by Miss Maybel Burns. Pupils making this honor must have an average grade of "A" during the past week.

Following is the list: Algebra III, Robert Brayton, Thomas Brown, Richard Christensen, Howard Kaplan, and Walter Wolf, all '35; Geometry I, Lysle Abbott, Harry Devereux, Earle Emerson, Paul Gerhard, Charles Harris, Carl Ousley, William Petersen, George Voss, Joyce Ballanlyne, Betty DeWitt, Dorothy Eggert, Rose Mary Hanst, Virginia Havens, Jeannette Miller, Evelyn Auxier, Leonard Goldner, Jack Heald, Bob Nourse, Carmen Bowen, Jean Branson, Ruth Friedman, and Marjorie Wilson, all '36, Craig Clark '35, and James Van Peyma '34; Algebra II, Mary Allen '36 and Virginia Lee Pratt '37; Algebra I, Frances Bordy, Hedwig Klammer, and Arthur Johnson, all '37.

Ray Ketelsen, Jack Moran, Jimmy Gurciullo, and Harry Spiegel are promising material for next year's first team.

New Deal Comes to Central Under CWA

THE END of the world has come! During opera week too, when excitement enough is running high in the new auditorium. While Mary Jane France, Kermit Hansen, and the other leads in the Mascot are painting the clouds with sunshine, men are at work painting Central's new addition—gym, walls, and everything. The good fairy in the case is the Civil Works administration, which, according to George C. Adwers, superintendent of school buildings, has allotted to Omaha 32,000 hours of painting for 25 public school buildings that have never been painted. The Omaha painters' wage scale is 80 cents per hour, thus making the CWA appropriation \$22,600. The Board of Education will spend \$7,000 for materials. Omaha unemployment will be aided as 100 workmen will be employed at the peak of the labor, working under the arrangement of a 30 hour week, 6 hour day, and a 5 day week. During vacation, two shifts of six hours each will labor to finish the bulk of work when students are not in the building. Paint for our new addition—an opera for our new auditorium. Happy days, Central!

Central Host to Eight Volleyball Teams Tuesday

Girls' Team from South, Tech Benson, and North to Vie in Annual Playday

Central will entertain eight girls' volleyball teams of 10 players from South, Benson, North, and Technical high schools at the volley ball playday which is to be given next Tuesday starting in the gym at 3:30 p.m. Plans have been made to entertain 125 guests.

They will eat dinner in the Central cafeteria. Betty Nolan '35, Winifred Andersen '34, and Miss Angeline Tauchen, one of the G.A.A. club sponsors, have charge of the banquet tables. They will be taken to Technical High school in chartered cars for their Christmas program.

Four courts of volley ball are to be kept playing, and in addition to two games in the gym, games will be played in Rooms 415 and 425. The girls from the different high schools are to be mixed on the eight teams which are to play until a winner has been determined.

Those going from Central are the two referees Ruth Bowen and Winifred Andersen, both '34, the winning senior team whose players are Joan Broad, Eleanor Kennedy, Ruth Kuehl, Margaret Watkins, Lois Thomas, and June Bexten.

The junior team is composed of Betty Nolan, Lorna Borman, Madree Jackson, Esther Kuehl, Minnie Yaffee, Jacqueline Reynolds, Eugenia Anderson, Dorothy Glasson, Jeanette Lawson, Margaret Parks, Nancy Jane Chadwell, and Bertha Dally.

The two outstanding freshmen and sophomore players chosen as alternates are Lucille Keeley '36 and Ruth Saxton '37.

Girl Collects Queer Jokers as Pastime

Has 700 Cards of All Designs, Colors; One 20 Years Old

The common but interesting hobby of card collecting is one of the most pleasant pastimes of Betty Ann Moon '36. Although many people have attempted this hobby, Betty has made it a real accomplishment. Every deck of cards she is able to lay hands on she immediately takes the joker from it.

Betty started the collection when she was in the seventh grade at Dundee school, and at the present time she has more than 700 jokers of varied design and color.

Still enthusiastic about her cards, she commented, "This hobby is of extreme interest to me. Its thrill never dies. There are always new cards to get, and each day or week I get another queer joker."

"I have many cards," she continued, "but the treasure of my collection is a card used in 1910. At times, I have to chisel a bit to obtain an addition to my collection, but it is worth it."

Eleanor Greusel '34 led the devotional period at the Young People's meeting of the First Central Congregational church, and the program was in charge of Harding Rees and Phyllis Hopkins, both '34.

Choir to Sing In Lincoln for Choral Forum

60 A Cappella Students Will Give Lincoln Concert In the Cornhusker

NOTABLES TO ATTEND

Members of Central's a cappella choir will present two concerts on Friday morning, December 29, at the Cornhusker hotel before the Choral forum. The association is headed by Mrs. William Ames Fisher, president of the American Choral and Festival Alliance of the United States.

D. A. Clippinger, internationally known voice teacher and author of several books on voice training, is conducting a class at the convention on Friday and has asked the voice classes at Central to be the group with which he will demonstrate. The members of the advanced voice classes, numbering about 60, will go to Lincoln.

Howard Hanson, head of the Eastman School of Music, conductor, educator, and one of the greatest composers in the country, will direct the Lincoln Symphony orchestra in a concert of his own compositions. The Great Cathedral choir of Lincoln will also sing on this program.

Organ, violin, vocal, and choral concerts will be offered by prominent musicians. Included among these Rudolph Ganz, composer, pianist, and conductor; John Erskine, famous author and pianist; Palmer Christian, internationally known organist; and Jacques Gordon, violinist and composer.

RAMBLINGS

Decorations of red poinsettias and long red candles were used for the Central Colleen Christmas tea held in Room 425 last Thursday after school. Except for an announcement by the president, Henrietta Nilsson '34, about the Christmas donations, the meeting was purely social.

Virginia Lee Long '33 related the story of Dicken's "Christmas Carol." Naomi Gross '35 played a piano solo, "The Turkish March." After the program, all of the Colleens danced the Virginia Reel, accompanied on the piano by Frances Christina '37.

Refreshments of tea, cookies, and candy were served by the tea committee, Irene Buckland '34, chairman. Liberty Cooper '36 played the piano while the girls danced.

Henry Malashock '37 surprised the classes of Miss Helen Lane last week by bringing before them a clam which produced a red flower plus an American flag. The clam was made in Japan and although from the outside it looks exactly like a mollusk, it has been made by Japanese craftsmen to produce the flag and the rose when it reaches water.

Two teachers at Creighton Prep visited classes at Central last Friday in connection with the courses they are teaching. The two men, R. J. Strange and Thomas Sheehy, have classes in mathematics and ancient languages at Creighton. They visited Mrs. Bernice Engle's Latin classes and G. E. Barnhill's geometry classes.

Both Mr. Strange and Mr. Sheehy commented very favorably on the Latin classes, and Mr. Strange, a mathematics teacher, believes he will introduce the geometry text used at Central at Creighton Prep.

Claire Miller '34 is the first girl ever chosen by Miss Mary Angood to be one of the managers who advertise athletics, plays, and special club announcements by printing signs on the study hall blackboards. The boys chosen were Sam Weinstein, Nathan Crouse, both '34, Samuel Wolk '35, Brandon Backlund, Michael Walsh, Bob Zoesch, all '36.

Airy, Mullen Speak Before Annual Journalism Fete

Winston Airy '35 and Ed Mullen '34, spoke on advertising problems and school paper cartooning at the annual all-city journalism banquet last Thursday, held this year at South High school. Journalism students from all schools were invited.

Dr. L. V. Jacks of Creighton university, the author of "Service Record" and "La Salle," spoke on "How to Write."

Cleopatra, Rubinfoff in Latest Romance

CLEOPATRA, white rat and beloved coquette of Room 347, has a guinea pig for her new admirer. The pig has not yet been named but, for the sake of convenience, I refer to him as Rubinfoff. When Rubinfoff was first brought to his new home at Central, he suffered from modesty and inferiority complex. Modern as he was, he couldn't understand the brazen fashion in which Cleopatra pursued him. When Cleo boldly approached his cage and asked him to "come up sometime," he wrapped himself in a cloth and ignored the hussy's advances. Rubinfoff was in favor of that fast disappearing race of womanly women.

Cleopatra spent Thanksgiving vacation with Pat Norton '36 and Rubinfoff was the holiday guest of Mary Mosher '36. Cleopatra, brought back in fine condition Monday morning, is as gay as ever, but for Rubinfoff, week-ending has done wonders. No longer timid and resentful, he has accepted Cleopatra's invitation to be friends. Rubinfoff is just one of the many men who have discovered that you can be a woman hater, but it doesn't get you any place. It looks like a romance!

24 Scholarships Offered as Guild Contests Award

Competition Based on Miniature Scale Model of Napoleonic Coach as Project

Opportunities for boys interested in handwork and skilled craftsmanship to receive a college education without any expense to themselves are presented to the youth of the United States and Canada in the announcement by W. A. Fisher, president of the Fisher Body Craftsman's guild, that 24 university scholarships totaling \$51,000 will be offered in the 1933-34 competition of the guild.

The awards of the fourth annual competition, which offers 18 more boys an opportunity to attend college than it did last year, will be distributed as follows: six scholarships of \$5,000 each; six of \$2,000 each; six of \$1,000 each; and six of \$500 each.

The project for the competition is the building of a miniature scale model of the Napoleonic coach. Upon enrollment in the guild each boy will be furnished with a set of plans and specifications for building the model.

The competition is divided into junior and senior groups. The former is limited to boys between the ages of 12 to 15 inclusive, and the latter, 16 to 19 inclusive. Enrollment is on a selective basis. Every applicant must have his enrollment application endorsed by three persons; his school superintendent or principal, manual arts instructor, Boy Scout master or some boys' activity leader, and his parent or guardian. Boys desiring to enroll should ask their manual arts teacher to nominate them for the guild competition.

Scenes of Splendor, Color, Song Predominate in Central's Opera

Characters Give Fine Per- formance; Opera Marked With Humor

By Robert E. Johnson '31

An astonishing and delightful variety marks the presentation by the music department of the charming comic opera "The Mascot" by Edmond Audran. Among scenes of unsurpassed splendor Central's singing actors present a play full of colorful diversity of events accompanied by an inexhaustible fund of lively tunes.

Throughout each of the three animated acts, there is not one of the principal characters whose fortunes do not undergo an amazing series of changes, all in consequence of the miraculous virtues attached to the person of a winsome little peasant girl, Bettina. In the role of the "Mascot," Mary Jane France '35 gives a spirited performance. Encompassing a career from humble farm girl to countess, she displays in some scenes a lively temper, contrasted with such quaintly humorous moments as the "Gobble Song."

Opposite her is Kermit Hansen '35, who, in the role of Pippo, is not content with less than four complete changes of character. Whether as shepherd, dancer, or captain in the army, his easy assurance of manner graces every scene of which he is a member. His songs are marked by

DANCING PERMITTED IN GYM! SUPT. ANDERSON CONSENTS

Old Law Changed to Permit Private, Not Public Dances; School Organizations May Hold Dancing Parties Every Friday After School in Gym

CENTRAL COLLEENS GIVEN FIRST CHANCE

For the first time in the history of Omaha, high school students of this city will be permitted to hold dances in their gymnasiums or auditoriums with full permission from the superintendent of schools and the high school principals. Superintendent of Schools Homer W. Anderson stated his opinions on the subject Monday, favoring high school dances "if they were well-organized and supervised."

Cuddling Couple Cause Climatic Consequences

THE TWO of them sat on the railing on the south side of the building. They sat close with their heads side by side. He leaned over and whispered in her ear. She made a queer sound and whispered back. All the onlookers nudged one another and laughed. This was beginning to look exciting. Finally, he leaned over again, and their lips met for a brief moment. The watchers almost screamed. And right in public, too! "What would Miss Towne say?" was echoed and re-echoed. The meeker of the gathering stood aghast. Then their lips met again. The people could stand it no longer. Some one giggled too loudly and the two knew that they had been caught. With a short glance at one another, they sat upright and flew off. Who? Whom did you suppose? Two of the tame doves, of course.

Part of Carroll Play to Be Given

Expression Classes to Present One Scene from 'Alice in Wonderland' Here

Members of the expression classes will present a scene from "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll next Tuesday. The scene is directed by Mrs. Doris Hahn. The script is the same as that used by "The March of Time" in their radio program last year given in honor of the centennial anniversary of "Alice in Wonderland"; the script was also used in the stage production of the same name.

Central students who are taking part have been cast as follows: Emily Thomsen '37 as Alice; Mary Louise Cornick '36 as the March Hare; Katherine Stone '35 as the Mad Hatter; and Arvilla Bauer '34 as the Dormouse. Katherine Rivett '36 is directing.

All plans for presentation have not yet been completed, but it may be arranged so that members of the general student body can attend. "Alice in Wonderland" with Charlotte Henry heading the cast is scheduled to begin a week's run at the Paramount theatre December 21.

Beautiful Art Pieces Adorn Teacher's Desk

Hand tooled leather purses, wallets, and key pieces, made by the Art II and III classes, adorn the desk of Miss Mary Angood, art teacher. A leather telephone book cover with beautiful geometric designs, made by Ethelyn Kulakofsky '35, is one of the most elaborate.

Part of the classes are making silver-etched bracelets with floral designs and monograms, while others are etching Christmas cards. Mary Laura Vance '34 of the senior arts class has etched a Victorian lady and Phyllis Knudsen '34 is using a candle drawing to be put on their Christmas cards.

The entire costume design class is preparing a display of period figures for the case outside of Room 215. Raymond Wendell '35 is working on a tinted medieval lady made out of wooden spoons. Charlotte Buettenback '34 has designed a peasant girl and Renaissance lady dressed in the fashion of the 15th century.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

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MAKE UP EDITORS.....GORDON MACALISTER
BETTY BICKEL
SECOND PAGE EDITORS.....MARY JANE CHRISTOPHER
DOROTHY KULAKOVSKY
SPORTS EDITORS.....JOE MATTES
SOL DORINSON
STAFF CARTOONIST.....EDWARD MULLEN

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JOSEPH G. MASTERS, Principal of Central High School

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THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

PEACE ON EARTH, good will to men. Christmas. Gifts. Joy. These are things for most of us to look forward to during the coming vacation. December 25 is Christmas day—a time for celebration and merriment.

This year, with a new deal accomplished, with a decrease in unemployment, and with the corner of prosperity already turned, we have more than ever to be thankful and exuberant about. We can shout in ecstasy because we are healthy, because we have good homes and loving parents, because we are getting an education, and because we are alive.

Nevertheless, in spite of your effervescence we must remember the prime quality of holiday spirit—peace on earth, good will to men. If you look about, chances are you'll find plenty of your fellowmen who haven't as much to be cheerful about as you have.

It is wrong for us to be blind to the rest of the world and to be oblivious to the advantages with which we are blessed.

Remembering these things, the Register wishes everyone a very merry Christmas and an extremely happy New Year. We hope Santa is good to every one of you, and we trust that you will have an enjoyable vacation.

DANGER! EXAMS AHEAD!

VACATION, the oasis in a desert of study, is practically here. Students wonder how they can exist through Monday and Tuesday, but be assured that it can be done.

Strange as it seems, there are, intermixed with the days of Christmas festivity, always a few spare moments which students can utilize in studying for their final exams. It may be cruel to be reminding those who want for two all too short weeks to forget all about school, but they must remember that after Christmas vacation, work is doubled, assignments are twice as hard, and teachers are six times as busy preparing for the exams.

We sincerely wish you a very merry Christmas—but if you want a happy New Year, you had better take a hint and prepare for those exams.

WHAT IS SCHOOL FOR?

SCHOOL LIFE can mean much to a person, but whatever is realized from it must be invested in an equal amount. It does not mean just education in Latin, in English, or in algebra, although that is its primary purpose.

Central Stars

President of the Central Colleens, member of the Junior Honor society, chairman of the secretaries' group of the Student Control, secretary to the colonel, monitor in the library, member of the Lininger Travel club—that's a large order for anyone to fill, much less a girl. Still, Henrietta Nilsson, Dick's popular senior, is filling it very capably.

Her popularity is illustrated by her presidency in the Colleens. Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, sponsor of that organization, strengthens our belief in Henrietta's ability. "She has proved herself to be a hard-working, capable executive. The girls like her very much, and all indications seem to point to a successful presidency for her," states Miss Kiewit.

That Henrietta has a very pleasing personality, is a helpful member to have in class, and is a fine, energetic student is the belief of Miss Mary Elliot, her American History teacher.

Sophisticated Sonnets

(This edition for quiet people only) Ernest Tullis, we would say, is a perfect juvenile. With his black curly ringlets And his youthful smile. (But it's rumored he look awful in a bathing suit!)

Beverly Neble keeps 'em guessin', All her clothes are smartly plainish; Worries over her French lesson When she could talk love in Danish. (Her family tree is full of Great Danes).

Gordon McAlister 'n' Lillian Niles No faults in each other can find. They're always together, their faces all smiles, But then people say, love is blind. (Turtle doves—it's too sweet for words.)

Joyce Ballantyne is a story-book name, But none too snitzy for a blonde Of such rare coloring as Joyce. Some day she'll have her own Rolls Royce. (Provided she doesn't take love in a cottage!) (Next time I'm going to talk about loud people—watch your step!)

Film Nuggets

As the cameras whirred, Baer and Carnera fought the longest battle on record—a total of 80 hours. When finally they meet to decide the championship, the same fight will consume only 40 minutes. "The reason is simple," says the director. "A real fight invariably looks like a fake on the screen. Witness the newsreels of exciting battles. Invariably they are dull..."

Franchot Tone will give Joan Crawford the big break this coming April. He has already given her pretty pins and diamonds... I have proof... Mae West has already started on her latest picture "It Ain't No Sin." The scenes are already being taken in the tougher parts of New Orleans. Can you picture our big brawny star as a southern gentleman or the like of one? ... Most of you have seen film run backwards. The piece, "Let's Go Bavarian" from "Dancing Lady," was run backwards to find a flaw in it. Take it from me, boys and girls, backwards, "Let's Go Bavarian" isn't much of a tune. It sounds like one of Van Dyke's Eskimos ordering a big meal in a hurry...

Zeppo Marx stormed into the "Duck Soup" set the other day looking for Brother Chico, with fire in his eye... "Look here, Chico," he said. "I've got a bone to pick with you." (Chico) "Not me, I'm a vegetarian"...

Jimmy Durante walked into a women's exchange in Hollywood the other day and asked (as only Jimmy could ask it), "What will you allow me on a slightly used blond with a small appetite?" (Please don't ask me the address)...

"Alice in Wonderland," the picture that will open at the leading theatres all over the country, stars Charlotte Henry... Charlotte neither drinks, smokes, nor uses any make-up, and never has had her eyebrows plucked.

Sally Rand, the girl who stole the Century of Progress right out of Chicago's hands, with her ostrich plumes and daring dance rhythms, has arrived in Hollywood for her new picture, "Bolero," with George Raft and Carole Lombard... Jackie Cooper, getting his first opportunity to ride horseback in "Lone Cowboy," insists that his mother buy him a pony now that he's a "reel" cowboy...

Keep up-to-date! Look at the newest books—in the Pay Collection. Don't you want one or two over the week-end?

"The Mississippi river is called the 'Father of Waters,'" the teacher had just stated. "But," protested the little boy in the back row, "if it's the 'Father of Waters' who do they call it Mrs. Sippl?"

Young Jimmy was pushing his baby sister's perambulator down the street. "Hey, Jimmy," called his buddy from across the street, "do you get paid for that?" "Naw," replied Jimmy disgustedly, "this is free wheeling."

"Why do they call it the silver moon?" "Because it comes out in quarters and halves."

Next time you feel your rowdier feelings rising to the surface, remember your age. Remember you are no longer babies. You've grown up and are considered able to conduct yourself accordingly.

Save your pennies! Invest them in the Pay Collection! Where else can you get so much pleasure for three cents?

Do you want new books while they are new? Patronize our Pay Collection!

Amelia Earhart Shows Interest in Electric Razors, Potato-slicers

By Bertha Braude Mechanical potato-slicers, razors that plug in the wall, puzzles that are intricate in detail—these all hold a fascinating interest for Miss Amelia Earhart (Mrs. George Putnam), famous flyer and the only woman to make a non-stop solo flight across the Atlantic ocean. She naively displayed a complicated and difficult-looking steel puzzle-gadget to interested reporters at the Paxton hotel Tuesday, where she stayed during her visit here.

Miss Earhart designed her own instrument board for her airplane, having on it innumerable mechanical devices which attracted her fancy and which, more often than not, lead to great expense and many difficulties in getting proper results.

Despite her fearlessness and her achievements in a field that was thought to be completely man's, Miss Earhart is decidedly not a masculine type. Her interests are diversified and not at all man-like in character. She wears her hair very short, very curly, altogether feminine. She likes unusual compacts, the theater, reading, and horseback riding. On the subject of men's clothing

for women she says, "Trousers are not specifically men's clothing. The Scotchmen have always worn skirts, and women in a certain part of the Orient have long been wearing trousers. I believe that it is purely a question of appropriate and unappreciated dress, and not of feminine and masculine. When I made my Atlantic flight, an aviator's costume, with trousers, was the fitting garment to wear, and when I flew with Mrs. Roosevelt in a closed, luxurious plane, evening dress was the proper attire."

The main purpose of her famous solo flight across the Atlantic in 1928 was not, Miss Earhart says, "to see if I could do it, but to prove to the world that a woman can do the same thing that a man can in this, or any field."

The purpose behind her activities are centered always on striving to further the equality between men and women on all established bases. Her interest is constantly on what women are doing, whether it is a new mode of dress or furtherance in the aviation field, that holds the spotlight on the feminine world for the moment.

Members of Staff Attend Conference

Two members of the Central High Register staff, Morris Lerner '34, news editor, and Malvern Dorinson '34, sports editor, attended the Nebraska High School Press association conference which met in Lincoln last week. Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism teacher, was one of the principal speakers at the conference, which is held annually to discuss the problems which confront high school journalists.

In place of the series of platform lectures which are usually given, small, informal round table groups were chosen as a better means of finding solutions to the problems facing the conference. The high spots of the conference included a bus trip to newspaper plants about the city, a convention luncheon, round table discussions, a banquet, and the Nebraska-Kansas football game, delegates admitted as guests of the university. Membership in the N.H.S.P.A. is obtained at a cost of \$2.50. This covers only the expenses of the association, and delegates' expenses must be paid individually.

Bugle Notes

Father Time seems about ready to bring up the rear guard, hour-glass and sickle in one hand, and th' ol' Bugle in t' other! ... yowzzah, the last session of the Notes for 1933 is just about to play its finale chorus... and speaking of last things, the last big inspection of the year is now over, with Company C coming out on top.

The ad sale is now in full swing. This contest is one of the most important drill events of the year with first place points equalling or surpassing that of any other contest to be held for flag competition.

The headquarters' typist, Henrietta Nilsson, has funny habits of eatin' egg sandwiches in church about the time that she should be up passing th' collection-plate.

Lemon (Dave) Livermore has annexed a new degree behind his name. The initials are S. B. For the meaning, see him, and not us. Adams, Quady, Sandham, Hurtz, Seem to make all females nervous. Stickler, Swanson, Perry, Row, Make girls say "He is—and how!"

More pomes nex' year. Heppy lendings!

The creche used in the French play held Wednesday was built by Edwin Sandham and William Holland, both '34. It was built after the French custom. Now that the play is over, the creche will be in Room 121, and will be used as a place in which to deposit gifts for the poor, to be given for Christmas.

Harry MacDuff '35 has been absent over five weeks with diphtheria.

Ysobel Scott '34 was absent all last week because of bronchitis.

NEWEST BOOKS IN PAY COLLECTION
Saint-Exupery: Night Flight
Coward: Cavalcade
Sherman: Goal to Go!
Van Dine: Dragon Murder Case
Sherman: One Minute to Play
Kaufman and Ferber: Dinner at Eight
Borden: Sing to the Sun
Cunningham: Riders of the Night
Schnitman: How Safe Is Life Insurance?
Larrimore: Jonathan's Daughter

Common Herd



Drear Sirs: Lovely, lovely weathah; oh, such balmy weather; so chaste, so clean, so clear, so mild, so-aso—we hope you like it. If it gets much colder we'll have to bring in the proverbial brass monkey! Strolling down dirt lane, we came upon an interesting case: Pat Chambers and Mary Lee Wilson were wandering around the house with their shoes off and trying to make us bullieve that they were tired because they had been up late the night before playing sardines (Hershman, Hoefener).

Meet Mr. Sliver, in the flesh!

First Sparrow: Darn, look at that nice new hat down there. Second Ditto: Well, what of it? First Sparrow: Oh, I was just thinking.

We can't see that that very Ernest man, Mr. Tullis, is making much progress with Miss Kirkpatrick. Maybe Lidawanna!

Tough break for Dot Green that Bud Nerness should have to have his mouth all bandaged up. So you won't talk, eh?

We pause in the heat of the daze to spread our favorite proverb: Naught's had, all's spent When our desire is got without content.

"Eyes right," thundered the Negro lieutenant. "You's wrong!" came back from the depths of the black troops.

More vocabulary: Chamois—a kind of dance made popular by Cab Calloway.

Feudal—useless, in vain, can't be gotten!

Nurture—an imaginary dame called "Mother Nurture."

Jangle—the habitat of lions, leopards, etc.

Our friend Drew is pretty fair, as chizzlers go, at least, in the case of the Harris, Ball combination. Fairly truly yours. MUGGSY

Boule to Feature Plays For Christmas Programs

Plays will feature the Christmas program at the Boule meetings today held in Room 130. Three will be presented in each class. In the first hour European History I class, Jim Cosmas, Arabella Goodrich, and Charles Savage, all '37, are directors. Leaders in the third hour class are Ruth Walsh, Betty Rosen, and Theo Leach, all '37. Each student in the seventh hour will give some fact relating to Christmas in the period being studied. Bob Cohen '36 will tell about a model historical ship which he has been making. Bill Fry and Marjorie Pederson, both '35, and Ramona Neafus '36 have charge of the plays in the fifth hour European History II class.

Morris Lerner '34 was the only student from Mrs. Edna Dana's first hour Shorthand III class to pass the 120 word Gregg award in the monthly test given recently. Two students received the 100 word award. They are Sylvia Monovitz and Dorothy Nelson, both '34. Grace Circo and Helen Whitebook, both '34, and Joseph Harris '35 passed the 80 word test. Zelda Cherniss '35 received the 60 word award.

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Central Market HEADQUARTERS For CHRISTMAS FOODS

Around Central

Metesena Gepson substituted for Miss Margaret Mueller in the latter's classes last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bob Nimmo '35 was the leader of the Tuxis meeting at Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Margaret Brinkema '36 will lead next Sunday.

Miss A. Purricello substituted for Mrs. Margarita Vartanian in her Spanish classes on Monday.

Myron Cohen '35 gave a violin solo for members of the January senior class Wednesday.

Principal J. G. Masters, chairman of the Commission on Character Education of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, spoke before that group last Saturday at the Fontenelle hotel. Mr. Masters gave the same address before the faculty at their meeting Thursday.

Several members of Miss Alice West's English V class translated passages from foreign languages in place of a regular theme. The language used most was Latin, as many of the students are pupils of Mrs. Bernice Engle and Miss Jane Fulton. French and German were also used. The project was introduced as an attempt to give the students variety in construction and a new wealth of synonyms.

For the tenth consecutive year, members of the Central High music department will sing Christmas carols in the halls on Tuesday of next week. According to Mrs. Irene Jensen, teacher of music, almost a full orchestra will accompany the 125 students in presenting Christmas greetings to the school. Members of the glee clubs, voice classes, and a cappella choir make up the group.

John Quady and Edward Adams, both '34, spent their Thanksgiving vacation visiting in Chicago, last week.

Ruth Anderson and Davis Wagner, both '37, placed first in the spell-owns held last week in Miss Louise Tegner's freshman English classes. Elaine Morearty '36 was the winner of the English drill class.

Mrs. Herbert G. Rockfellow, mother of Miss Pearl Rockfellow, French teacher, died of a heart attack at her home on November 22. She was under the care of her two daughters, and had been in failing health since last July. Funeral services were held at Hoffman's mortuary, and the burial cremation took place at Forest Lawn Memorial park in the Rockfellow family lot.

Nell Bradshaw ex'34 has left Central permanently to attend school in Columbus, Neb.

Esther Stein and Bernice Sessel, both '34, spent the week-end in Lincoln.

Three golden eaglets, the highest national awards in Girl Scouts, are to be presented to Charlotte Reynolds '33, Elizabeth Holman, and Ruth M. Jones, both '34, members of the Star, Central High Girl Scout troop, next month.

These will be the first eaglets ever awarded to Central High girls. It takes over three years to complete the requirements for the award.

At the regular meeting of the troop, Thursday, in Room 331, the girls sewed for dolls which they are dressing for Christmas. Plans for the Christmas dinner party to be held at the home of Charlotte Reynolds, December 18, were discussed also. Committees for food and decorations were appointed with Mrs. Fern Redenbaugh, captain of the troop, and Charlotte in charge.

Lorna Borman, Betty Burt, both '35, and Charlotte Reynolds will represent the Star troop in a selected chorus which will tour the city singing carols on Christmas eve.

Humor, Color, Song Predominate Opera

(Continued from page 1)

The scenes, splendid in themselves, are further enhanced by beautiful lighting effects. The orchestra plays the score in a bright, well-rhythmed manner.

Mrs. Carol Pitts and Mrs. Elsie Swanson are heartily to be congratulated upon the vivid presentation of this sparkling opera comique, which will take rank among the very highest successes among the operas which they have produced at Central High school.

'Jews Lucky to Be Driven From Germany'—Mrs. Sinclair Lewis

By MORRIS LERNER
(Continued from Last Week)

Mrs. Sinclair Lewis said she was not at all sorry for the Jews in Germany. "I think they are lucky to get out of such a country. The German culture is finished, and there has to be some carriers of the culture to the rest of the world. The Jews seemed to have been picked to be the messengers," she said. "In 40 years the Jews will be the only ones left who know anything about German culture if this keeps on."

"Even though the Nazi leader is a Catholic," the noted Russian and German authority explained, "Hitler must and will do away with the Roman church if he expects to form a state where each institution is under National Socialistic control."

Hitler always says he keeps every treaty he signs, but he has already broken the really important treaty he signed with the Vatican two or three times, she stated. "In Russia, they failed to keep people from the church," she explained. "The Russian government tried to break down re-

ligion, but was unsuccessful; if Hitler succeeds in combining churches under state control, he will succeed in doing what the Soviet government has tried to do—to break down all religion in the country.

"He has thrown out of the window all child psychology approved of in the last 20 years," she said accusingly. "They have gone back to the old conception of commander and obey in the schools. Hitler will break down individual effort in Germany, and will make an inferior instead of a superior race of Germans."

His possibilities of defying the world in another great war were told by Mrs. Lewis, explaining that there are one million fully-armed men in Nazi uniform; that Germany has the greatest chemical works in the world; that it only needs to assemble its arms, and it will be the best-armed country in the world; that Hitler can get away with a great deal just because the civilized world wants to avoid war; that Hitler is in for a long term, but will finally overreach himself if he is in power long enough.

Current Cinema in Omaha

Duke Ellington and his famous Cotton Club orchestra will be the stage attraction for the pre-holiday show at the Brandeis theater starting today. The Ellington band has achieved such honors as being selected by Amos 'n' Andy to appear in one of their pictures, presented by Florenz Ziegfeld in one of his great musical shows, and chosen by Maurice Chevalier to support him when he appeared on Broadway. Ellington's amazing compositions such as "Black and Tan Fantasy" and "Mood Indigo" are noted for their fascinating harmonies and rhythms. On the screen, in conjunction with this big stage attraction, is the rousing, roaring comedy, "Professional Sweetheart," starring Ginger Rogers, Zazu Pitts, Norman Foster, and Frank McHugh.

Beverly West, Broadway blues singer and sister of Mae (Come up 'n' see me some time) West, will come in person to the Orpheum theatre for a week starting today with a stage show featuring Helen Compton and her all girl band with thirty-five ver-



satile Broadway entertainers. The highlight of the show is Beverly's impersonation of her sister as Diamond Lil. Warner Baxter in "As Husbands Go" with Helen Vinson in support will be the screen attraction.

Dorothea Wieck, who gave so brilliant a performance in "Maedchen in Uniform," comes to the American screen for the first time in "Cradle Song," which opened yesterday at the Paramount. The story centers around a girl who enters a convent at eighteen and lavishes her frustrated mother love on a baby left at the convent gate.

Squeaks

That strange noise that you heard yesterday was th' ol' shoe, pictured above, hot-footin' it down to Santa Claus to see what was goin' on. Above the din of that lil' wind-up train that so entranced Harry Livermore, I saw Helen Swanson sitting on Santa's lap, 'n' waiting for her turn was Marg Corrington. . . . And way over in the corner was Louise Fore huffin' 'n' puffin'. Trying to be the big bad wolf! No! Santa'd just given her the cutest toy balloon, and she was trying to see how big she could blow it up. . . . Howard Drew counting his pennies to see how much more he's gonna have to save before he can get a gardenia—'r somethin'—for Dot McGuire when she arrives home from school for the Christmas dances. . . . Virginia Torrey initiating a new way to wear lipstick. . . . looks like Harry Patterson seems to enjoy it, too. . . . and music seems to drift along the corridor. . . . is it Miss Jessie Towne telling some freshman that the halls are closed? . . . nope! . . . it's Gene Stoetzel helping out the carollers. . . . and now, it's time to hang up th' ol' sock.

Do your shopping early,

But my pocketbook has dents. How can I do mine early?

With thirty-seven cents.

Thirty-seven cents! Oh, the unbearable thought of it! There it is; two dimes, three nickels, and two pennies. Everything I see seems to have the refrain, 37 cents; 37 cents—the hollow mockery, "Do your shopping early"—with what?—37 cents. Who said life is jussa bowl of cherries? For 37 cents! Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight, bring back my red flannels to wear this cold night! Dire thoughts have I—37 cents!

Santa Claus just ambled up to me 'n' aside from ringing a lil' hand-bell and inveigling me outa my 37 cents, he gives me the following requests: Harry Devereux, a pair of red earmuffs; Margaret Holman, to meet that blond god in her first hour class; George Payne, Marg Blaufuss; and last but not least, Betty Moon would jus' love to see Joey Edwards come down the chimney at her house on Christmas morning!

The last Squeak has squawked, so I'll see you next year!



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Question Box



Question: What do you want for Christmas?

Ray Cutchell, H. R. 228: I want an electric train.

Barbara Bickel, H. R. 347: I want some Victrola records of my favorite songs.

Bob Butts, H. R. 145: A new suede jacket and a crochet hook.

Miss Juliet Griffin: A trip to New Orleans.

Dorothy Larson, H. R. 131: A compact, a purse, new shoes, a formal, etc., etc.

Morris Loder, H. R. 120: I don't know.

Francis Hesler, H. R. 145: Morrie wants a picture of Marian Hollcroft. (H. R. 121, boys.)

Miss Jennie Hultman: A lot of good pupils who will really study.

Ethelyn Kulakofsky, H. R. 333. A Rolls-Royce and a chauffeur.

Harland Bentley, H. R. 335: A Chevy six sport coupe.

Jeanne Taylor, H. R. 220: A big doll and a pink flannel bunny.

Jean Stone, H. R. 241: I'd like to get some white kid shoe-skates and a white leather jacket. Any other contributions will be welcome, of course.

Miss Grace Fawthrop: I'm so old Santa Claus doesn't come to see me any more.

Rosemary Oehrle, H. R. 29: I'm getting a new, ice-green satin formal.

Mr. Gilbert Barnhill: A trip to the Gulf of Mexico.

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Knapplemen Open Cage Season Tonight in A. L. Contest

CENTRAL LIKELY WINNER OVER UNTRIED ABE LYNX

Both Coaches to Test Skill of Teams; Squad Reduced to 15 Men

PLAY AT BLUFFS GYM

Two coaches, F. Y. Knapple, of Central High, and Bill Layland, of Abraham Lincoln, will test the ability of their proteges, whose talent is as yet hidden, when their quintets meet in the A. L. gym tonight at 8 p.m.

Five lettermen will grace the Purple team, but only three of these are sure to start. Clark will pair with Horacek at the forward positions, and Davidson will be center. John Elliott, one of Papa Schmidt's weight stars in the spring, will play one guard, and either Gene Stoetzel or Bill Brookman will be assigned the other guard position. Elliott and Stoetzel were not letter winners last year, but they played on the second team together.

EAGLES SCRIMMAGE MUNEY

Coach Layland has been tuning up his last year's reserves rather than spending a lot of time on his vets, and from last year's performances he doesn't have to. Dick Shaw was a star last season, and was outstanding in the Iowa State tournament. Earl Hurd is the other man for the Eagles to watch, being a pest to the most of his opponents last year.

The Purples have been scrimmaging Municipal U. basketballers this week with close scores resulting, although no official score was kept. Knapple started Clark and Horacek at forwards, Elliott and Brookman at guards, and Davidson at the pivot post. Henry Rosenbaum is showing up surprisingly well so far and looks like a tough opponent for Davidson to beat out at center. Roberston at forward and Stoetzel at guard were the most promising of the substitutes.

PLAY OUT-OF-TOWN TWICE

The first squad has been cut to 15 players. They are as follows: Henry Rosenbaum, Gene Stoetzel, Bob Roberston, Claude Gesman, Eddie Horacek, Chick Clark, Bob Davidson, Bob Burruss, Andy Pattulo, Hubert Monsky, Rawson McCotter, Joe Mazzeri, Charles Korney, Bill Brookman, and John Elliott.

During Christmas vacation, Knapple will take his players on a barnstorming trip throughout western Nebraska. Columbus, whom the Eagles marred by a single defeat last year, will be played on December 22. The night before this they will meet the Hastings aggregation. More teams may be scheduled.

Prospects look bright and the team will play better under school support at their games, so keep your Student Association tickets up to date and see every game.

ANNOUNCE 1934 CARD

Eight Games on Purple Card for Next Year; Play Tech October 27

The 1934 schedule for the Central High football team was announced Tuesday by Fred Hill, chairman of the Intercity Athletic association. Fewer out-of-town games will be played, and an official champion for the intercity schools will be named. Some of the dates are tentative. The probable schedule follows: Sept. 29—Central at Fremont Oct. 6—Lincoln at Central Oct. 13—Central at Abe Lincoln Oct. 20—Central vs. South at Tech Oct. 27—Central at Tech Nov. 3—Central at St. Joseph Nov. 9—Central vs. North at Tech Nov. 24—Central vs. Benson at Tech

Jack Crawford '31 has been initiated into Purple Key, junior class honorary fraternity of Northwestern university. He was recently awarded a scholarship certificate for grades received last year. During his sophomore year he was president of his class and belonged to the Mens' Union board.

Ross Alexander '33 and Mary Eri- on '30 have been accepted as members of the Great Cathedral choir at Lincoln, Neb.

TUTORING

Now is a good time to begin preparing for final examinations and for college entrance examinations. Charges Reasonable CALL WA. 0896

EAGLES APTITICS

HELLO, EVERYBODY! Here we are back again (this from the monkeys above)! King basketball is again present with a "new deal" for Central's cagers. Tonight will be the official coronation when Coach Knapple's proteges meet the Abe Lynx in the Bluffs. Be there and cheer the team to victory.

Our wrestlers dropped a tough meet to Tee Jay last week. Better luck in your next match, boys. To Coach Bexten from some of his boys: "Tell us if you are going to hold exhibition matches." Next time tell him yourself, Hrubby and Abboud.

Don't forget the prelim game between the Lynx and Coach Barnhill's reserves tonight at 7 bells!

This is the way some of the players ask Coach Knapple to get out of practice:

John Elliott: Coach, can't I go? Eddie Horacek: Let me go, Coach, I'll be here tomorrow.

Charles Korney: Well, I'm going now.

Joe Mazzeri: So long, I got a date to keep.

Mr. Barnhill: It gives me great pleasure to give you 85 in this test.

Bob Roberston: Why not have a real thrill and give me a 100.

Here's what some of the boys want Santy Claus to do for them: Eugene Stoetzel: I wish my ham would quit bothering me.

Chick Clark: I want an insurance policy to make my girl (?) go steady with me.

Coach Barnhill: A trip to the Gulf of Mexico.

George Eltinge: I wish Coach Knapple would recognize real talent.

24 GET RESERVE R'S

Second Team Gridders to Receive Letters in Spring

Twenty-four second-team gridders will receive their reserve letters next spring at the annual O-club banquet. Those who have earned these awards are as follows: Ralph Bartos, Thede Backstrom, Ed Brown, Frank Catania, Irvin Chaiken, Eugene Chinn, Ross Conti, Leo Eisenstatt, George Eltinge, Lee Ferryman, Bill Horn, Bob Larson, Walter Louis, Rawson McCotter, Phil Melcher, Bob Moody, Verne Moore, Joe Mungan, Carl Owsley, John Parkinson, Sam Ruma, Sam Veneziano, Ronald White and Buren Whitney.

CRACK SQUAD STARTS

Preparations for the 1934 act of the Crack Squad are now under full swing, according to a statement made by Edward Adams '34 in charge of the squad this year. The squad has been reduced to 19 cadets, most of whom are new men. Miss Julia Carlson is sponsor of the squad.

Members of the squad are Fred Smith, Merrill Rohrbaugh, Robert Rogers, Arthur Nerness, Julian Ball, Bob Moose, Fred Reimers, Bill Cunningham, Paul Hershman, Bill O'Brien, Bernard Johnston, and Jim Buchanan, all '35.

Others are Jim Field, Howard Olson, Dave Livermore, Bob Lundgren, and Tom Reese, also '35; Bill Stelzer and Leonard Goldner, both '36.

The girls' swimming classes and last year's boys' swimming team are presenting a water pageant at the J.C.C. pool Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. on January 13.

The girls' swimming classes and last year's boys' swimming team are presenting a water pageant at the J.C.C. pool Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. on January 13.

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Fair Sex Miss Treat of Seeing Maxie Baer

Tiger skins may have gone out and raccoon coats and red fingernail polish come in, but the gals still have a secret yearning for a handsome cave man which makes their modern theme song, "We Want Baer!" He was in Omaha for ten minutes last Friday night, black curly hair, camel hair coat, "the physique the world envies" and all—which means that fair sex probably lost the chance of a lifetime.

"I would much rather fight than make pictures," Baer declared with "Gene Tunney" English. "In the movies I'm just another star, but in the fight world, I'm a champion." (He wore no hat.)

Baer is not the typical prize fighter who will end his days in the old soldiers' home; he already has established a trust fund which will pay him two thousand dollars a month for life. "I plan to make personal appearances for Loew's circuit in New York and do a series of broadcasts for N.B.C.," he confided while signing his name for the clamoring fight fans. He can even do that—how times have changed!

Baer declared that he was quite certain Primo Carnera would sign a contract for their rumored fight—and equally certain as to the identity of the next world's heavyweight champion. Of course he's so bashful we couldn't get that out of him.

Senior Girls Win Title in Volleyball Interclass League

With nine weeks of inter-class competition over, the Senior team was crowned champions in the girls' volleyball class league for this year. Six wins and three losses comprised the record for the victors although the Juniors ran a close second with five and four.

The Freshmen tied the Sophomores for third position, each collecting three wins and six defeats. In the final games of the season played a week ago Thursday, the Seniors trounced the last-place Frosh by the scores of 21-7 and 21-17. In the other match the Sophomores and Junior girls each won one of the two complete games played, while the third was left unfinished with the score—Sophomores 16, Juniors 17.

Bowen Sets High Record in Archery

Ruth Bowen '34 has set the record this semester for high scores in the fourth hour sports class in archery, with two 50's out of possible 60's. She also shot two 48's and one 46.

Those making other high scores in the same class are R. Kuehl—42, 40, and 38; Johnson—43; Hassert—40; Reynolds—40 and 41; Burt—39, 38, 37, and 36. Satur, who takes beginning archery, shot two 38's and one 34.

Joe Wilkins '37 spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago.

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GRAPPLERS LOSE FIRST MATCH TO TEE JAY, 24 - 11

Vuylstek, Rogers, Garner, Allison Only Victorious Bextenites

MEET NORTH TODAY

Winning six of ten bouts, Thomas Jefferson's grapplers vanquished Coach L. N. Bexten's matmen, 24 to 11, in the opening engagement of the season for both squads at Central last Friday afternoon.

Allison was the only Purple to secure a fall by throwing his man in the 165-pound class in 2:00. Vuylstek, Rogers, and Garner were also winners in their respective weights. Vuylstek decided Erickson in the 95-pound group; Rogers won over Gibbins in the 135-pound class; and Garner beat Fleming in the 155-pound match.

Three of the six matches won by the Tee Jay grunners were by falls. Sherman threw Vitale in the 85-pound weight in 5:35. Higgenbotham won over Pattavina in the 105-pound class in six minutes. La Mantia, inter-city tackle, threw Brown in the heavyweight division in four minutes.

Reed, Tee Jay, decided Campagna in the 115-pound class. Troia, Central, lost to Hood by a time advantage in the 125-pound group, and in the 145-pound class Rosenthal, Tee Jay, defeated Masters by a time advantage.

Central Favored in North Match


This afternoon, it's Central vs. North. This will be the second engagement for both teams as North lost its first meet to Abraham Lincoln and the Purples lost to Thomas Jefferson last week.

Coach Bexten will use the same grapplers today that wrestled against Tee Jay with the possible exception of Masters and Brown. Masters, who is in the 145-pound division, will probably be overweight and if so, Glasen will substitute for him. Due to the lack of an experienced heavyweight, no entry will be made in this group.

The Vikings were badly defeated by the stronger Abe Lynx squad in their first match. A comparison of the two teams favors Central to win.

CHICKEN IS PRIZE

The girls in the fourth hour sports classes who take riflery next Thursday, will shoot for a chicken donated by Mr. Louis Bexten, instead of having their regular target practice. Mrs. Glee Meier is furnishing the targets, and Mr. F. H. Gulgard is furnishing ammunition. The girls are to shoot two targets of five shots each the highest total score of which will determine the winner.

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New Sport Shop—First Floor

SCHEDULE

One of the toughest schedules on record faces Coach F. Y. Knapple's hoopsters this season. Eighteen games, seven of them at home, have been signed up so far. Being a member of the inter-city league, the Purples take on every team twice in Omaha and Council Bluffs except Tee Jay. They also play home-and-home games with Lincoln and St. Joseph Central. Columbus and Hastings are also on the schedule.

The following is the schedule for first team for the 1933-34 season: Dec. 15—Central at Abe Lincoln Dec. 21—Central at Hastings Dec. 22—Central at Columbus Jan. 2—Central at South Jan. 5—Central at St. Joseph Jan. 9—Benson at Central Jan. 12—Lincoln at Central Jan. 19—Tech at Central Jan. 23—North at Central Jan. 26—Central at Benson Jan. 30—Central at Creighton Feb. 2—Abe Lincoln at Central Feb. 10—St. Joseph at Central Feb. 13—South at Central Feb. 17—Central at Lincoln Feb. 20—Creighton at Central Feb. 23—Central at Tech Mar. 2—Central at North (Home games are in bold type.)

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR SECOND TEAM

35 to 40 Aspirants Give Barnhill Material to Develop Winners

The prospects for second team basketball are good this year, according to Coach G. E. Barnhill, reserve mentor. With but few positions to fill on the first team, there will be many good players eligible for the second team.

The cutting of the first team to 15 players will leave from 35 to 40 players for the second team and from this group it should be easy to pick a team of no little ability. Last year "Uncle Gilbert's" proteges chalked up an enviable record with six wins and three losses.

The reserves' schedule will be the same as the first team's with the exception of the Lincoln game. The seconds will play Wahoo on that date.

A final cut of the first team will put several good players on the second team besides the others already mentioned. The reserves were third in the intercity league last year. Abe Lincoln held down first place last year while South was in second place.

The lineup for the first game has not been decided upon yet as the final cuts have not yet been made.

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INTERCITY TEAMS IN PREPARATION FOR CAGE GAMES

Tech Beats South, Benson Wins Over Gretna in Opening Meets

MANY GAMES ON BILL

WEEK-END GAMES
Friday
Central at Abe Lincoln
Thomas Jefferson at Benson
Tuesday
Benson at Fremont
Creighton at South

Title aspirations or at least hopes of a successful season are just a-glimmer upon Central High this season. Five veterans plus some wonderful reserve material ought to bring a cage pennant to Coach Knapple for 1933-34 due to lack of veteran competition from the opponents.

Technical was hard hit by the graduation of its best men, leaving Hender as a lone veteran. South is in the same deplorable condition only worse since it hasn't any returning lettermen. Last Tuesday the two schools clashed with the Drummond boys trouncing the Packers by the score of 28 to 16. Beeson, Maroon center, is the latest find of the present season. Smooth passing plus close guarding by the Techsters beat the Packers.

Over at Abraham Lincoln Coach Layland was effectively greeted by 90 prospects. Several veterans are among these; so the Lynx will present a tough combination for the Knapplemen in their meeting tonight.

Coach Jackson's Vikings journey to Plattsmouth for their first game today, Fitch, Knott, Doherty comprising the better half of the team.

The Benson Bunnies also play tonight, engaging the tough Thomas Jefferson quintet. Last Thursday the Bunnies romped to victory over the outstate Gretna team, 32 to 27. Grimm and Thoma were the boys to watch on the Omaha squad, Grimm connecting for six field goals and one free throw.

Hanley and Robino head the list of players at Creighton.

St. Joseph Central, Lincoln, and Columbus are the X in the successful season formula for the Purples. The Discoverers engage the Knapplemen Friday on their own court while Benson goes to Fremont and Creighton meets the South Packers on Tuesday.

If It's a Gift for Mother, Dad, or Brother "Bill" Get in on BRANDEIS' 3-Day Sale of GIFT LUGGAGE You will be Surprised to see What Fine Luggage You Can Buy at Little Cost! BUT HURRY! Brandeis Fourth Floor BRANDEIS