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Tuesday

New Talents Feature 1934 Presentation

Miss Jones Declares Road Show One of Best **Ever Given Here**

GILVIE IS MANAGER

"The talent in the Road Show this ear promises to be exceptionally ne." asserted Miss Myrna Jones, diector of the Road Show, this week. There are many new and different atures which combine both humor nd beauty, making this one of the fiest Road Shows Central has ever resented.

The musical entertainment of the rogram will consist of selections by e band, a string quartet, and a umpet quartet, all under the direcon of Henry Cox. In the opinion of iss Jones, this will be one of the itstanding features of the Road

Mrs. Glee Meier has charge of an usual "Ballet of Trees." A toeincing act accompanied by a saxoone quartet, and other dancing acts e also under Mrs. Meier's direction. The Crack Squad under Miss Julia arlson's supervision contains many w maneuvers and is the largest in any years. One of the most beautil numbers will be a review under direction of Mrs. Elsie Swanson. Humor will be supplied by two C.

C. comedies. One will be a draatic play concerning crooks, and the her will be the story of a newly ch street car conductor. A phony ws Reel supervised by Mrs. Irene nsen will undoubtedly furnish much ughter as it is a burlesque on other ts as well as school activities. The ale will be presented by Mrs. wanson.

"Much credit for this wonderful roduction must be given to Norman gilvie, major of the first battalion nd manager of the Road Show," ated Miss Jones.

Offer Telegrams Radio Programs

elegrams Furnished to Express Appreciation of Lowell Thomas Program

In connection with the regular well Thomas broadcast, Friday ening at 5:45, Western Union has ade it possible for anyone to exess his appreciation concerning the ogram by sending Mr. Thomas a legram free of charge.

This program, which will originate om Western Union's home office uilding in New York city, may be eard from WLW Cincinnati, WJR etroit, and KDKA Pittsburgh, imediately preceding the Amos 'n' ndy program at 6 o'clock Omaha

Mr. Thomas, born in Kirkman, wa, about 50 miles from Omaha, as been an Alaskan explorer, a gold iner, a newspaper reporter, a proessor at Princeton university, a ember of Allenby's famous expedi-Var and has accompanied the Prince Wales on a tiger hunt in India. ample telegrams, on file in Room 19, were furnished by Art Oleson nion branch office in Omaha.

Elect New President Of Monitors' Council

Mary Jane Christopher '34 was elected president of the Monitors' ouncil Tuesday after school in Room 220. Mary Jane has participated in nany activities at Central and is now serving her second semester as sec ond page editor of the Register.

She is a member of the Latin club and was formerly the treasurer. She a Central Colleen, a member of the Central Committee, and for three ears was a member of the Junior lonor society. Mary Jane served as a brary monitor for three semesters nd formerly belonged to the Central ligh Players, the Girls' Natural Scince club, and the Student Control. the also won the 1932 Susan Paxton ward in Latin.

NOTICE (freshmen): Please rerain from sliding down banisters.

Stagecraft Class Like Kindergarten

WELL, little folks, what would you like to hear about today? Why, John Henry Jones, you know very well this isn't a class in curves! Tsk! Tsk!

Now if you'll be very quiet and stop throwing pennies, I'll take you to see a kindergarten class that's worse than yours, if that's possible!

All rightie, let's go. Yes, Percy, I think Lizzy Tish is just splendid.

Remember, single file!

Here, Oscar, what are you staring at? No, that's not a major-general, it's only Wells Wetherell

rushing to keep a date.

Kiddies, use the other door.

That one doesn't work! No, I'm not angry, I just don't like to see you overwork yourselves.

Yes, Effie, this is Room 145 and it's fifth hour. Ready now, let's all go in and surprise these busy little workers. My, isn't it quiet, just like a boiler factory!

No, Emma, that's not Frankenstein. It's only Marge Backstrom bellowing across the room to return the paste and paper dolls to Betty Bickel, otherwise known as the "Amazon Woman."

See all those nice little stages? Well, you put sets on them. A set? -oh, don't ask stupid questions. Why, anyone with the least bit of brain matter knows what a

Hattie Zilch, do you mean to in--. Oh, well, never mind.

Yes, Effie, this is a stagecraft class. Mercy me, but you're smart. Yes, kiddies, you can all go back to your room and play stagecraft.

Central Student Tells of Travels Through Country

Stanley Houlberg Likes Central Girls: Left Home in Denmark at Eight

By JERENE GROBEE

Swinging aboard a thundering night flyer and crouching silently by the coal car as the red sparks fly past; sleeping beneath the open skies with plantation darkies strumming near by; moving constantly to new towns and states-an untrammeled life full of adventure and thrills to give up for the hum-drum of readin', writin', and 'rithmetic.

'A Bad Side, Too'

But there are other sides to this idealistic existence—the nights when the rain or cold force them into jail bunks; railroad "dicks" who take Pilling, Fred Reimers, Vance Senter, savage delight in their authority; cars cast off on a siding; and weary days of tramping. At any rate, the boys from the "Great American Army" seem more than anxious to take advantage of the opportunity to attend high school provided by the

Comes From Denmark

Stanley Houlberg '36, who came to this country from Assentoft, Denmark, when he was eight, first heard about the CWA plan while in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and he and several other boys decided to sign up. The last school Houlberg attended was Schurz High in Chicago, where his parents reside, and he declared that he liked it better than Central.

"There isn't really a lot of differion in Asia Minor during the World ence," he admitted finally after constant queries from shocked reporters, 'except that it's much bigger - it's the largest in the United States -and I knew a lot more of the stu-22, now manager of the Western dents. I was in 11B there, but I'm starting over again just to have something to do."

Remembers Wooden Shoes

In Denmark, he remembers, everyone wore wooden shoes, except on holidays when they dressed up in clumsy leather boots. Because of the gulf-stream the climate there is much nicer than that of Omaha or Chicago, warmer in winter and cooler in summer. However, he definitely prefers

As he hasn't seen the picture, compare it to the real thing, but he has been through nearly all of the eastern states and hasn't seen a girl on a train yet.

To Join Marines

"I was heading for California to join the Marines when I started through Omaha," Houlberg declared. "I've been here over two months now, and I'm glad I happened to come this way. I don't know any of the Central boys yet, but the girls MacDonald, Arthur Nerness, Albert school systems, he is contacting prosseem to be pretty nice."

Elect Darrell ChurchillJune **Senior Head**

Resigns Post on Register; Brookman, Whalen Are Next

CLOSE ELECTION

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The result of the Senie		
presidential election is as i	ollows:	
	Votes	
Darrell Churchill	_122	
Bill Brookman	_107	
Joe Whalen	_106	
Total	_335	

Twenty-one boys and four girls were nominated for senior class president at a special meeting of the class held at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday in the auditorium. Names of the candidates were mimeographed on ballots and the number narrowed down to three by the vote during Wednesday's home room, and final elections took place Thursday.

Some students protested some candidates because they were already carrying ten point activities. It has always been the case that a student might become a candidate for a ten point activity if he made a formal agreement to drop whatever activities he must to bring himself within the general rules, according to Principal J. G. Masters.

It was necessary for one candidate to meet this ruling this year. Others who might have been candidates didn't wish to meet the ruling.

Stanley Potter presided at the meeting, which was under the supervision of Miss Anderson. "I believe that some very powerful and capable people were nominated," she declared, "and the class should be able to choose a good president."

People making nominations were limited to one-minute speeches for their candidates in order to avoid any possible filibustering, and voting was done separately in the home rooms.

The students who were nominated vere Max Barnett, Betty Barr, Dave Bernstein, Bill Brookman, Darrell Churchill, Sumner Hayward, Bill Holland, Charles Hutter, Alice Indoe, Dorothy Lindquist, Bob McClurg, Joe Mattes, Isadore Mittleman, Leighton Nash, Jack Osborn, John Quady, Joe James Souby, Bob Stiefler, Willis Taylor, Mary Laura Vance, and Joe

The new president will meet with the cabinet Friday and discuss plans for the election of the remaining officers. Elections cannot be held, however, until all activity cards are filed.

Central Debate Team Ties for Third Place

Place With Thomas Jefferson in **Vermillion Invitation Contest**

Central's debate team tied for third place with Thomas Jefferson in the first Vermillion invitation tournament sponsored by the University of South Dakota held February 15, 16, and 17. Robert Stiefler '34 tied for second place in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

The team was defeated first by Vermillion High, Vermillion, S. D., City High, Sioux City, Iowa. Tyndall the show. High, Tyndall, S. D., state champions, won the tournament.

Stiefler and Claire Miller, both '34, some of which are colored in lithoand Katherine Stone and Ernest Wintroub, both '35.

Nineteen Students Leave Central High Dr. Snell Speaks to

Nineteen students left Central at the end of the first semester, accord-'Wild Boys of the Road," he can't ing to Miss Adrian Westberg, reg-

Pat Chambers, Harry Davis, Mary Elis Pettigrew, and Miriam Tolle have changed to Benson. Irving Lin-Frank Pirsch attends Abraham Lin-

Best, Margaret Blanchard, Norman Bock, Thea Bock, Bud Brodkey, Joan Donavan, Iantha Hall, George Lemley, Elizabeth MacDonald, Harry Warr, and Marjorie Wilson.

'Youth Not Interested in Religious, Political Problems'--Bishop McConnell

Ever to Become Center of Fascist Movement

By MORRIS LERNER

The belief that young people of today are not interested in political and religious questions was expressed in an interview last week by a foremost leader in America's Christian church -Bishop Francis McConnell, recently retired president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America, and formerly president of De Pauw university for 14 years. "But," he admitted, "those that are interested in political and religious questions are much more interested than the youth of my day."

The bishop is not of aristocratic bearing. He is rather plain looking, with his school teacher spectacles. round face, harsh voice, and small stature. He reneated his statements twice so that there would be no mistake in what he said - everything spelled pulpit—his tone, his gesture,

Funeral Services **Held for Former Central Teacher**

Miss Helen Clarke Was English Teacher Here; Graduate of Oberlin College

Funeral services for Miss Helen Clarke, for 20 years an English teacher at Central High school, who died last Friday, were held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Burket Funeral chapel.

Miss Clarke retired from teaching two years ago due to ill health. She had been prominent in the activities of the Dundee Presbyterian church.

Miss Clarke had been a teacher at Central since 1912. She was a graduate of Oberlin college and prior to her work at Central taught at Lincoln High school in Lincoln. During ner career as a teacher she aided several students through their college

At Central, Miss Clarke was known as one of the finest and kindest teachers in the school. She took a very strong personal interest in her students, and educated them a great deal by her fine character. She was understanding.

English literature department, says true friend to her students and to her fellow-teachers. She was always interested in the things which were for the betterment of the people."

Mr. J. G. Masters, principal, says 'Miss Helen Clarke was one of the most conscientious, thoughtful, and thorough teachers I have ever known. Too often she worked beyond her own strength. She made a remarkable contribution as a teacher, to the cause of education."

Announce Prizes for **Road Show Posters**

Prizes to be awarded for the best Road Show posters were announced Monday by Miss Mary Angood, art supervisor. The first and second prizes are two tickets to the Road Show, and then eliminated by East Sioux and the third prize is one ticket to of Ten Little Freshmen," was pre-

Students in the Art IV, senior art, advanced art, and costume designing Central was represented by Robert classes are working on these posters, graph crayon combined with water colors and others in soft pastel shades.

Colored Students

Ranks Omaha School Facilities With Best He Had Seen

While on a tour of prominent cities to study different school systems, Dr. coln is now attending Tech, while Elto L. Snell, of the department of education and psychology at Fisk Others who have dropped are Bill Thursday afternoon to the colored students at Central.

Dr. Snell ranked the school facilities and practices in Omaha with the pective students for Fisk.

Does Not Believe America his expressions, even the content of his statements.

> Born in a minister's home, he followed in his father's footsteps. He was a minister in the Methodist church for 40 years and has been bishop for 22. "Of course," he added hurriedly, "that runs over the same time." He has always been interested in social questions, and 15 years ago was chairman of the inter-church movement that investigated the steel

Most of his early life was spent in the East and the New England country, although he lived in Denver for eight years and knows Omaha well. He has taken an active part in protesting against Hitler's atrocities in Germany during the last year, as well as aiding the Methodist church in \$28.25 in the last 10 years, according promoting missionary work in the Far East.

On world politics he spoke of the Austrian and French situations as "perilous conditions out of which anything may come." He was undecided on the significance of the Austrian revolts.

"If the discontent increases over in Europe," he said concerning possibilities of war, "it may fan the European war spirit. People get restless. and those that want war may create the old war sentiment and feeling in the people - a discontented France may cause trouble," he warned.

The prelate was pessimistic concerning chances for a fascist America. "I do not see any chance of a fascist movement in this country," he stated. "The country is too large to put through a dictatorship by military force."

Offer Prizes for **Poetry Contest**

Publishing Company Offers Book for Best Original Poem by Student

A poetry contest, sponsored by the Duffield and Green publishing company of New York, is now open to all high school students of America. Any high school student may enter the contest, although one poem from each school may be entered in the national contest.

The rules of the contest are (1) that manuscripts must not exceed 30 very sincere, straightforward, and lines, (2) that each must bear the name of the author, the school, and the address of the school, (3) that they must be certified as being entireof Miss Clarke, "She was certainly a ly original and must be mailed not later than March 15, 1934.

The winner of the contest will be awarded a book entitled "American Poetry in Our Time" in which the best poems submitted will be pub-

William Rose Benet, poet and contributing editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and Adolph Gil-English at Eastern District High school, Brooklyn, N. Y., will judge the contest.

Incoming Freshmen Entertain Colleens not as complete for boys and girls.

Present Skit for Party; Rhythm Classes Give Dances

An entertaining skit, "A Sad Tale sented by the incoming freshmen girls at the Central Colleen freshman party last Thursday in Room 425. The girls taking special parts were Ethel Kadis, Lois Hove, Betty Yergey, Nancy Vitale, Bernice Robinson, Patricia Whelan, Norma Baum, June Mailand, Evelyn Waldman, and Eleanor Smith.

Pupils of Mrs. Glee Meier's rhythm classes presented several numbers: "In the Good Old Summertime," a waltz clog; "Persian Market," an oriental dance; and "Off to Boston," a tap routine.

In order to acquaint the new girls with the organization, Henrietta Nilsson '34, president, outlined its various activities. She announced that anyone wishing an activity point university, Nashville, Tenn., spoke must attend four out of six meetings before the mid-term of the second semester. Dorothy Graham '34, chairman of the program committee, announced that the next meeting will best he had seen. Besides studying be held at the Joslyn Memorial, where Dr. Paul Grummann, art director, will be in charge.

Average Cost Of Students Is Decreased

Lower Value of Real Estate, Personal Property Drops **Total Income**

NO TAX INCREASE

By BILL ROSENBAUM and HAROLD FINKEL

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is one of a series of articles on the financial conditions of the Omaha public schools. The statistics in this article are reprinted from charts prepared by Andrew Nelsen.

The average cost for current expenses in the elementary and high schools, based on the average daily attendance, has decreased about to Andrew Nelsen, head of Central's mathematics department, who is in charge of statistics and reports of the Omaha Board of Education.

This reduction in the average cost per pupil has been made possible through larger classes, thereby reducing the number of teachers; better organization; better and more economical heating and lighting systems; and curbing of expenses, especially supplies and textbooks, to the minimum. This reduction in cost is even more remarkable when one considers the better nurse service, physical training, more extensive libraries, and better music and art courses in all schools. These are a few of the improvements which have been added in the last few years.

The following table shows the cost per pupil for current expenses based on the average daily attendance:

1920-1924 _____\$ 97.75 1925-1929 _____ 102.80 1930-1931 ______ 1931-1932 ______ 1932-1933 ______ 1933-1934 (estimated) ____

The increase in number of pupils in Omaha's high schools based on the period from 1920-1934 amounts to 154 per cent; whereas, the number of teachers has increased only 90 per cent. In the elementary schools, he membership increased 14 per cent with a 11 per cent decrease in the number of teachers. Further inrease of teachers is impeded by lack f funds.

What would have been spent for current expenses in 1913 compared with the number of pupils and purchasing power of the dollar in 1934? In 1913 the actual expenditures amounted to \$901,048. With the added increase of membership in the elementary and high schools, this cost would be increased by \$1,474,548, assuming the cost per pupil to remain constant. Also, the decreased purchasing power of the dollar previous to the new revaluation would have accounted for \$878,972. These added expenditures which would have been necessary amount in total with lis, critic, novelist, and instructor in the actual expenditures to \$3,254,-568. However, in 1934, we are spending a total of \$2,489,000, or a saving of \$756,568 as compared with the 1913 costs for a similar number, and at that time school buildings were not up to standard, and courses were

> The following is a table of total expenditures including debt service and current expenses:

Date Expenses Debt 19-20 2,390,000 240,000 2,630,000 29-30 3,506,000 713,000 4,219,000 33-'34 2,500,000 738,000 3,238,000

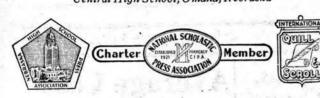
Although the mill levy for the public schools has remained at 13 mills since 1925, the mill levy for state and local government has increased steadily from 17.60 until it now amounts to 22.34 mills. Also, the amount of personal property and real estate valuations has so decreased (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Stanford and Mills Tests to Be Given

The College Aptitude Test, which s required of all undergraduates who are applying for admission to Stanford university or Mills college, will be given Saturday, March 17, at 9 a.m. in Room 118 at Central High school. All candidates should appear on time, equipped with at least one well-sharpened pencil, and with the test fee of \$5. The test will require about three hours to finish. Those who are planning to go to Mills college will indicate this intention on the registration cards which will be supplied at the examination.

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NEAT MINDS

A FRIEND remarked to another friend of mine recently, "You're sloppy, Mary." I thought then that a comment on neatness was not justified in Mary's case. It's human nature to want to look slick as a pin all the time, but should I choose between a slick outward appearance and a slick mind, I would want the mind. It's all very well to wear the smartest clothes and have the newest wave, providing you talk in the smartest fashion and know the newest books. Have you ever met a charmingly dressed person and then felt disappointed to find his conversation was not at all charming? I have.

Mary is young, very young, indeed, to be accomplishing the things she does accomplish. She's ace high in dramatics, taking leads in all school plays. She reads clever books and magazines, writes in a delightful fashion, and can read Latin with understanding. Her conversation is "different," and she dances beautifully. Mary is spending so much time cultivating her many talents that she thinks very little about her appearance. She doesn't have to, really, because she's a very good looking girl. When my friend called her "sloppy," he explained that Mary's hair was not always in place. What are a few tumbled locks in Mary's life? She'll be successful in anything she undertakes after she school, because she has a With the money she earns with that "slick" mind, she'll be able to have all the fashionable clothes and beauty care for her person that she desires. Mary's being frowsy is not very important, I believe. It's something to think about anyway.

USE THE WASTEBASKET

NOW TO THE long list of duties which teachers must perform, teaching, proctoring, mothering, punishing, playing the part of a prelate, a doctor, and a baby nurse (don't look blank), we can now add the part of a janitor. I am pretty sure that the members of Central High's faculty just love to go around picking up dirty papers which have been thrown down and dropped by Central's 2100 students.

Of course, we wouldn't recognize our halls if we didn't have a used book cover here and a piece of notebook paper there, and a great number of miscellaneous papers all around to complete the picture; and when the teachers go home around the hour of four and five they almost can close their eyes and think they are walking on a colored carpet contributed by the students to their honors.

But, let's really see what our halls and room floors look like. I know we can't help being colorful here at Central High, but let's limit the number of papers we throw on the floor to a little "zero," because I am sure that the teachers would enjoy the brown floors as well as they would the colored carpet, and I assure you they would appreciate the thought behind the clean floor most.

CENTRAL'S NEW FLAGS

OBSERVANT and patriotic students may have noticed the new flags which are flying so proudly from the poles on the west and east sides of Central this semester. After seeing every day the ragged, aged, soot-covered flags which looked as if they had been carried on the field of battle, and which had been mended and re-mended until it seemed that they must fall apart, it is a welcome relief to have the bright stars and stripes waving in their present whole

and cleanly condition. The flag of the United States has always been a symbol of purity, valor and sincerity, representing the love and respect which we have for our country. In this month of famous | name 'Ah Choo'."

Americans it is especially suitable that that symbol be new and unsullied, a flag which commands the respect of every citizen of the American nation.

Central Stars

The newest captain of the basketball team, Bill Brookman, is not only one of the outstanding candidates for Central's best-looking man but also carries off honors in the "he-man" class. He has played football and basketball for four years, went out for track back in his freshman and sophomore days, is a member of the French and O-clubs, treasurer of the C.O.C. and also treasurer in his division of the senior home

He stands 5 feet 9 inches in his stocking feet, is seventeen, weighs 145, and always keeps training rules so as to maintain his girlish figure. A mad dog thought he looked pretty good and took a bite, but nothing happened except that the dog died-they shot him, of course.

There isn't any woman in his life; in fact, he likes all the girls and "isn't very particular." Doesn't pay much attention to girls' clothes, but likes sports dresses best and has a particular hatred for formals, especially with trains, because they're always getting in the way.

He despises cauliflower, is studying to be a surgeon, and doesn't keep a scrap book (fooled ya!) Theoretically he wears a size seven, but he's never been seen with a hat, and his favorite color is red. That suppressed desire comes out in his pajamas! He wears a single signet ring, has never flunked a subject, and his best friends are George Payne and Norman Ogilvie. (Organization known as "The Answer to a Maiden's Prayer.")

Bill has never been sick, at least, not since he recovered from that grade-school romance; never smokes, and doesn't have a hobby. Women? Certainly not! He really shows originality, though, in the way he spends his Saturday mornings. thing entirely new and different - he sleeps.

Foothills of Parnassus

THE BROOKLET

Hark! A lively chatter Stealing near! How its rippling clatter Strikes the ear!

Now, as we draw nearer To the sound, This chatter comes much clearer From the ground.

Neither elfs nor brownies Meet our gaze To banish all our frownies From the haze:

No! A silvery streamer Floats along Between the banks. The dreamer Hums a song.

Laughing lightly, lilting O'er the sand. Bubbles babbling water From the land.

Now, it sparkles gaily In the sun: Through the vines so traily Watch it run:

Tripping as a fairy In the glen, Flowing light and airy Out again.

Murmuring in the evening Soft and shy, Haunting with its whispering Lullaby.

-Helen Allis '34.

On the Magazine Rack The February issue of Home and Field presents in

Mansion from a Cottage a little known side of George Washington, the home builder. When he inherited Mount Vernon in 1752, it was a comparatively small white cottage; when he became engaged to Martha Custis, he had it enlarged to a two story and attic house; when Lafayette visited the Washingtons in 1784, the library wing had been built and the banquet hall begun in 1778, since it was still to be plastered, had to be hung with draperies; and although when the president died in 1799 his house seemed complete, if Washington had lived, he doubtless would have gone on making additions to his home. Those who complain about the inconvenience caused by decorators today ought to read about the "remodeling troubles" experienced by the man whose birthday we celebrated yesterday.

Two articles concerning the ruler of Turkey, Kemal the Victorious and My Interviews with the Gazi, appear in March's Asia. Mustafa Kemal is not very will known to us, but here is an excellent opportunity to make the acquaintance of the president of Turkey, one of the few remaining republics. A popular hero in the World War, he overthrew the Sultan and recently officiated at the celebration of the founding of the republic. As the first president, he has been almost as active as Franklin D. Roosevelt, introducing many reforms into Turkey, notably the abolition of polygamy, the emancipation of women, the separation of church and state, the introduction of a new alphabet, the prohibition of fez-wearing, and the drafting of new laws.

Half-cracked: "Can you beat it? Mr. Nuts wants us to do outside reading."

Half-baked: "Well, what of it." Half-cracked: "In February! It's too darned

"Name?" queried the immigration official. "Sneeze," the Chinese replied proudly. The official looked hard at him. "Is that your

Chinese name?" he asked. "No; Englis' name," the other replied. "Chinese

Olie Olsen Prefers Fudge Sundae

Declares Stage, Screen, and Radio Are Like Custard Pie, Bean Soup

By ELEANOR GREUSEL

some fun, because Mr. Olsen is the er he didn't think there were few grandest person in the world. He new gags under the sun, he said likes cartoons, hot fudge sundaes, "yes." Then he fed me another spoonand Marie Dressler. As I entered his ful of ice cream. dressing room, the famous comedian me to take a chair. By the way, Mr. little town in Indiana. I got into quite perfectly at ease in his presence. Aft- mouse. I had the little thing caged in school journalism.

know which one I like best." Then a last time we were in Washington she fudge sundae. "I should have ordered 'John, have you forgotten the time I one for the young lady," the famous had to give you a good spanking?" one announced. I protested that I'd in my mouth, and the interview con-

"You're a journalist too! My boy John is editor of his high school newspaper in Malverne, Long Island. Here's a letter he sent me." The envelope of the note Mr. Olsen showed money to attend shows. me was addressed to "J. C. Olsen's Father." It contained son John's humorous comments on life. "Mother's she's marvelous!" cooking is worse than ever," he wrote, "and as to my report card grade in French, God is love!" "My hobby is collecting jokes," Mr. Olsen replied when I asked him whether he

KATTY KORNER



Slippery dance floors don't faze Melvin Osborne. He just takes off his shoes and proceeds to gather splinters while he may.

You should see Miss Stringer rattle those bones—not dice, but vertebrae!

Jean Patrick dashed into study hall late the other day, explaining to Teacher that Dave Livermore put a locker key down her back and ooh, but it was cold!

It was pretty hard for Mary Louise Pritchard (Buggy to you) to concentrate on Hamlet, what with her sup- Notwithstanding, we proceed: pressed desire sitting behind her.

Addie Armstrong is like a candle, because she goes out at night!

Jim Buchanan, too shy and retiring to raid a female infested valentine counter for a message to his lady love, made Bob Knox get it for him. Another Miles Standish-John Alden

Darlow Burdic: Lay down, pup; lay down, good doggie; lay down, I

Tim Moriarity: Lie down, Mister! He's a Boston terrier, you know.

Dutch Hesler: I could lend you two bits, but lending money only breaks up friendships.

Bob Butts: Well, we never were good friends anyway!

Guess Right Answers, Win the Prize Peanut

HEY, you boys and gals, here's your chance to see if you know as much about well known people as you think you do. Below is a list of sayings and a song or two used by famous persons. Try and fill in the right name after each saying. The brilliant lad or lassie who fills them in correctly will receive a peanut all done up in a pink ribbon. The contest closes midnight, December 25,

"All I know is what I read in the Mountain."

"I love to spend this hour with "Here comes Daniel Boone now."

"Dear Old Winter! Dear Old Win-"All rightie."

"You uncouth individual!".
"I'll stick to my horse."..."
"Heigh-Ho Everybody."... "The mosta of the besta." "Beulah, peel me a grape.".

"Aye tank aye go home." "I beg your stuff."

gathered pipes or tie pins for plea-Being fed spoonsful of ice cream sure. "I have a fine library of old by "Olie" of Olsen and Johnson is gag books." To my question of wheth-

We next discussed the comedian's of stage and screen smiled and asked school days. "I went to school in a Olsen has a very lovely smile. He's a bit of trouble, but the only time I tall with dark hair and gray eyes, ever got spanked," he confessed, and he has a way of making one feel "was when Teacher discovered a er I introduced myself, we had a my desk, but it got out and the girl wonderful time talking about horses across the aisle screamed. Teacher and ice cream sundaes and high came up to me and simply said, 'Johnny, a mouse!" Mrs. Bailer, my "Stage, screen, and radio," ex- old school teacher, is now living in plained Mr. Olsen simply, "are like Washington, D. C., at the head of custard, pie, and bean soup. I don't some big educational project. The colored boy appeared with a hot entertained us at dinner and asked,

Another spoonful of ice cream and just had dinner. "Then I'll feed you I learned the reason for Mr. Olsen's some of mine!" He put a spoonful of success. "Laughs pay good divifudge, ice cream, and marshmallow dends," he declared, but he jokingly admitted, "my father still wonders why I'm paid money for this!""Olie," as the "Take a Chance" company calls him, doesn't think NRA is relieving unemployment among the actors, but "it is giving more people

"My favorite actress is Marie Dressler," he remarked. "I think

After I had seen "Take a Chance" from the wings of the theatre, I met Mr. Johnson, Miss Adams, Miss Betty Allen, and other talented stars in the production. Then "Olie" bid me goodbye and good luck, first autographing a picture of Olsen and Johnson. The photograph is on exhibition in the glass case outside Room 149, and Mr. Olsen is still the grandest person in the world!

NEWEST BOOKS IN THE PAY COLLECTION

Nordhoff-Men Against the Sea Linderman-Beyond Law Whitfield-Silver Wings Yore—Mississippi Jimmy Drake-Big Flight Bishop-Flying Squad Cannon-Grid Star Drago-Desert Water

Common Herd

By SEYMOUR MUGGS Ladies and Miss Barr:

Presenting something new but not so different in the line of spring fabrications, we unfold to your eager eyes the following promulgation of filth amassed during the past week.

W. W. sends in this little bit of wisdom:

To J. G.: Your initials may be the same as Janet Gaynor's, but, except in your own opinion, you'll never make anyone think you're like her. (That has all the ear-marks of a dirty crack!)

It's pretty nice for Harlan Milder when Bernie Chapman lets him drive his new car home so he can walk with Pearl. Maybe it's because it takes longer that way. It certainly couldn't be that he really likes to

I met a girl by the name of May, I was happy when I got her But I ditched her for a dame named

June Cause June, you know, is hotter.

The sign shack on west Dodge is becoming daily more popular with Central's younger set - especially when it's too cold for ordinary pikneking!

An orchid to Sumner Haywardhe broke his date with Mary Laura to the C.O.C. so she could go with the major. Chivalry blooms again!

Mary Fran Lewis: I'm perfect. Bruce Kenny: I'm practice.

Now we think of it, Hayward isn't the only one who breaks dates to the C.O.C. We hear Frank Sears and Dorothy Lindquist no longer plan to march under the sabers together.

Mr. Gulgard: Wake up that fellow

Julian Ball: You wake him up, you put him to sleep.

As a parting thought we admonish you to be oh, so careful not to break your dear little necks at the "Hop, Skip, and Jump" tonight. Yours,

MUGGSY

BOOKS

THE FAULT OF THE ANGELS By Paul Horgan

The Fault of Angels by Paul Horgan was selected as the winner of the Harper Prize Novel Contest of 1933-1934. It is the story of a group of pseudo-intellectuals in the city of Dorchester, a typical American city with its symphony orchestra, its opera, its wealthy patron to art and music, and its group of tempera. mental artists. The Fault of Angels is a witty comedy satirizing the attempts of small-town Americans to imitate the musical and artistic attainments of their brothers in larger

The plot centers about Nina, the lovely Russian wife of the conductor of the Symphony orchestra. Nina has the "fault of angels"-ambition. She approaches Dorchester with a directness and simplicity which disarm everyone from the wealthiest man in the city to her landlady. Nina immediately recognizes the artificiality of the community which Mr. Ganson, the Croesus of Dorchester, has created. Her ambition is to make it possible for these Americans to live a she does, spontaneously and directly She attempts to do this and finds i is the last thing that American

Some of them, like the downtrodden Mrs. Bliss, worships her; som are aroused to irritation, to jealous, or to fury; others, like John O'Shaughnessy, merely fall in love with her. He is an assistant at the theater and tries his hand at everything from helping set the scenery to composing a ballet. Mr. Ganson has given millions of dollars to the opera, art museum, symphony concerts, and theater; yet he is unmoved by any of the beauty to be found in these things. Mrs. Kane, who loves to make a big furor about the celebrities the town; Julie, who has sung before royalty; Mrs. Bliss, whose only interests are her house and son - it is among such commonplace nonentities that the sensitive Nina is thrown.

Mr. Horgan is subtle with his sa tire, but it can easily be seen that he is ridiculing the social life of smalltown Americans. His chief success, however, lies in his power to present realistically and convincingly such varied types of characters. If one is curious to know what makes a book a prize winner, he can satisfy that curiosity by reading The Fault of Angels which last year won the Harper prize of \$7,500.

Current Cinema

The much discussed Lee Tracy, who was in "Counselor at Law" brings his newest picture, "Advice to the Lovelorn." to the World beginning today. It is the story of a reporter who, because of a particularly unforgivable escapade, is demoted to con ducting a "Mary Lane" column. la an attempt to get back his regular assignments he gives out up-side down goofy advice, but the public loves the new feature and clamon for more even though heart-aches and just head-aches to the disgruntled reporter.

As an added feature the World is offering Randolph Scott in Zane Grey's "The Last Round-Up." As a special inducement-they won't sing that song again!

The zippiest girl on the screen, Joan Blondell, and Pat O'Brien will open tomorrow at the Orpheum in "I've Got Your Number." Glenda Farrell almost steals the show as the hard-boiled "menace."

The second feature brings the famous importation, Dorothy Wieck, in "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen," the first picture based on the American kidnaping wave. Alice Brady, as usual is especially good, but the best performance in the picture is given by the cause of all the trouble, Baby LeRoy.

Not one but two hundred fan dancers glorify "Fashion Follies of 1934" which opened yesterday at the Brandeis theater. William Powell and Bette Davis, with the numbers in the most lavish of the musical comedies staged by the director of Footlight Parade," "Gold Diggers of 1933." and "42nd Street." Extra! For the women! A score of beautiful mannequins display the very latest styles in evening gowns, wraps, sports suits, negligees, and lingerie. The second feature is "Man of Two Worlds" with Francis Lederer, who promises a sensation equal to the debut of Hepburn A blend of charm and TNT, he is the only man in years who has gained a reputation as a matinee idol on Broadway.

Leonard "Webster" Leon defines 'Bandana" as a napkin one uses when eating tomato soup.

It' Mentions 6 A's Of Central Girls

Elaine Holmstrom, Mary Frances Marconnit, Katherine Rivett Praised

With the close of the last semester. three girls, Elaine Holmstrom, Mary Frances Marconnit, both '34, and Katherine Rivett '36 received 6 A's each. It seems that the fairer sex has always taken the honors in gaining the most A's each semester, and reasons are given for this. The one used the most is that boys have more activities than girls with their athletics and drill, but these girls show they have as many activities as boys. In Eva Mahoney's column, "Wo-

man's Side of It," in the Omaha World-Herald, she says, "Somewhere in the course of centuries, the thought gained root-probably planted by some beautiful dumbbell-that the scholarly girl or woman was, of necessity, possessed of less charm than her lighter minded sister. The idea still persists in certain types of minds, despite the fact that it has been disproved many times.

Interests Vary

"It is again disproved with this trio. All three girls are socially minded, like a good time-and have -and are possessed of all the verve. grace, and charm that one associates with young girlhood."

Elaine Holmstrom is a musician and an athlete, specializing in piano and tennis. She took German, Spanish. English history, commercial rithmetic, Gregg, and orchestra to get her 6 A's.

Mary Frances Marconnit is interested particularly in dramatics and writing. She has produced a seven-installment mystery play which was presented over a local radio station. She took English, biology, repertoire, French, advanced expression, journalism, and acted as nurse one hour each day.

Miss Rivett an Athlete

Katherine Rivett is an athlete, a talented violinist and an actress. She has studied the violin since she was six and has only recently taken up fencing. Katherine received her A's in English, biology, Latin, expression, algebra, and senior glee club.

Besides their studies, the girls have a lot of outside attentions to attend to. Mathematics club, Student control, the Register, Central Coleens, and the Camp Fire are only some of their activities.

Would-be Crusoes Choose Books to Read on Island

If you were to be marooned on a lesert island for the rest of your life, and were given a choice of three books to keep you company, which hree would you choose? Willis Tayor says he would want more than ooks to keep him company, which seems to be the best answer to that uestion. However, some serious minded people at Central pondered a ong time on what books would be most helpful to them on a deserted

Jane Eldridge, should she play Robinson Crusoe, would want a copy of the Ten Commandments, "Anthony Adverse," and "Washington Merry-Go-Round." But, Jane, haven't you nemorized the Ten Commandments yet? Mrs. Margarita Vartanian chooses the Bible, "Don Quixote," and "Plutarch's Lives." That's an excellent selection, Mrs. Vartanian, and shows the good taste of a school teacher. Vance Senter decides upon a book of modern chemistry, "Elements of Physics," and "Mysterious Islands." Senter comes from a scientific family.

Margaret Moran likes "Robinson Crusoe," "Anthony Adverse," and To Have and to Hold." Margaret is literary young lady. Henry Rosenbaum is in favor of a dictionary, "Tom Sawyer," and a new lyrics book. What possible use could Henry have for a dictionary? Miss Chloe Stockard desires the Bible, Longfellow's poetry, and a Van Loon geography. What, Miss Stockard, not a cook book? Mr. Knapple would take Bible also, and in addition the Nall insists on "No Nice Girl Swears," ten voted for "Swiss Family Robinon," "Twenty Thousand Leagues think Mr. Bexten would be lost with- alogus. These modern girls! out a geometry.

Just for fun, Dorothy Graham is on her island vacation. Christine Central.

Woman's Side of Hamlet Puts Ideas Appoint Register

"To be or not to be-that is the juestion" - freshmen stare, bewildered, at the tragic males who haunt

Spring is here—exams are over-Well then, what's wrong? We shall reveal all-Central has gone Ham-

Certain prominent students after seeing "Hamlet" last Friday night, have gone in for the better things of life in a big way. Bill Horn mutters deeply, "Culture is the thing. I am for bigger and better culture. Yeah,

Mary Frances Marconnit clutches her hair dramatically, and weeps at the sad end of the handsome Hamlet; while Louis Seminara launches into a full description of the play, winding up with, "I liked it because everyone got murdered in the last act. I coulda' thought of better ways to murder them off though, than old Bill did. Now, for instance, the King

Yes, you're right - something is rotten in Denmark—but look what Shakespearean drama is doing for us. Just think what an uplifting indent body have started to write dramas with plenty of murders, two or three are even confident that they Joe Abboud, 238; Adeline Tatleman, were born for the stage and are now waiting for the next train to New York, or wherever it is that dramat-

Question Box

"What is your favorite popular

Phyllis Kirkpatrick, H. R. 132: 'Are you 'Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?' Because the other two little

George Edgerly, H. R. 325: "I like You're Gonna Lose Your Gal.' A gentleman always gives others fair warning." (Take heed, Howard Drew.)

Pat O'Hanlon, H. R. 241: "The song is 'I Just Couldn't Take It. Baby,' but I won't tell you why." (Apply to Room 149 for information. We know the truth.)

Buell Naughtin, H. R. 131: "To me there is so much truth in the song 'On the Wrong Side of the Fence.' "

Mrs. Irene Jensen, Room 241: "My favorite is 'The Shadow Waltz' because I like waltz music and I also think it is a beautiful melody."

Sarah Ann Margolin, H. R. 145: 'How'm I Doing?' It suggests things

Albert Lustgarten, H. R. 140: "At this moment my favorite is 'The Prisoner's Song.' It brings back very painful and recent memories." (No comment on this, all details must come from Lustgarten.)

Going to Heaven on a Mule.' Confidentially I have hopes of a more dignified manner of transportation when the time arrives."

Into Tragic Males Representatives Of Home Rooms

Appointed Students to Conduct Sale and Registration of Activity Stamps

Appointment of Register representatives who are to conduct the sale and registration of activity stamps for their respective home rooms was made by the home room teachers last week.

Students who have been selected are Lillian Vajgrt, 10; James Sherman, 11; Michael Walsh, 20; Mabel Knipprath, 29; Bettie Flynn, 38; Richard Grabow, 49; Jean Jorgensen, Gym; Julian Ball, 117; Fred Epplen, 118; Bill Cunningham, 119; Isadore Mittleman, 120; Louis Ball and Dick Fuchs, 121; Sam Braude, 127; Harry Bane, 128; Bill Brookman, 129; Wallace Jensen, 130; Buell Naughtin, 131; Betty Ellis, 132; Richard Smith, 136; Raymond Wahlstrom, 137; Bernice Sexson, 138; Marjorie Maag, 140; Helen Allis, 145; Margery Noe, 149; Virginia Lee Pratt, 211; and Vance Senter, 215.

Others are Clark Haas, 218; Morris Miller, 219; Steve Grandinetti, fluence it is. Already six of our stu- 228; Loren Bailey, 229; William Bavinger, 230; Naomi Gross, 232; Ruth Jones, 235: Harry McDuff, 237: 239; Lois Farber, 240; Barbara Knapp, 241; Josephine Rubnitz, 248; Marion Bremers, 249; John Barelos, 312; Thomas Brown, 313; Carl Wolfe, 315; Earl Emerson, 317; Marvin Crawford, 325; Stanton Miller, 328; Jack Sabata, 329; Lawrence Klein, 330; Millard McGee, 333; Lawrence Hickey, 335; Frank Keogh, 336; Mary Vogel, 338; Dick Pehle, 340; Jack Moran, 341; George Burns, 345; Dick Haugh, 347; and Robert Sconce, 348.

> The home rooms not listed have failed to turn in the names of their representatives.

Atlantic Monthly to **Hold Essay Contest**

Length Must Not Exceed 2.500 Words; April 7 Deadline

The Atlantic Monthly is sponsoring an essay contest for high school students. Three prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded. The following are the rules of the contest.

1. The contest is open to all students in classes regularly enrolled on the Atlantic School list as using the Atlantic Monthly in courses during the 1933-1934 term.

2. Essays, which must reach the Atlantic Monthly office not later than April 7, 1934, must bear no signature or endorsement, but must be accompanied by the student's signed statement that it is original. Teach-Janice Daugherty, H. R. 325: "My er's endorsement, noting name and favorite song of the moment is 'I'm address of the school, must appear on student's statement.

3. The type of essay is not restricted, but essays must not exceed 2,500 words in length.

Whiting Williams Works in Factories and Mines to Learn Labor Conditions

and flop houses, and working in factories and mines enabled Whiting Williams, lecturer and investigator, to study conditions of the common laborer throughout the world.

Since 1919 Mr. Williams desired first hand information on the situation regarding the present day workers. He gained his information by actually working and associating with that Mussolini is very undemocratic, the laborers. For three years he worked in the coal mines and steel plants of England, northern France, Germany's famous Rugu and Saar right solution," he said, "for he is valleys, in industrial Italy, and in working under a democratic princi-America.

lecture at the weekly Ad-Sell meetevening. The topic of his speech was Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, Roosevelt -Which Has the Answer?" When questioned about his topic, Mr. Williams said that although Hitler has increased the self-respect of the German people, as well as the German unity, it still remains to be seen

complete works of Shakespeare and "What Every Young Girl Should letters of Teddy Roosevelt. Mr. Bex- Know," and "Little Black Sambo." Barbara Rehtmeyer '34 believes in "Letty Lynton," "Believe It or Not," Under the Sea," and the Bible. We and Sears, Roebuck, and company cat-

Miss Robin M. Meyer, a student at ioing to take "Gentlemen Prefer Municipal university, visited Miss Brunettes," "Memoirs from Marcus Bess Bozell's classes Monday. Miss while the modern language teachers Aurelius," and "Three Little Pigs" Meyer intends to tutor in French at each have 149 now as compared to

Wearing overalls, sleeping in parks | whether he will benefit the people as a whole.

"The conditions of the common laborer under the Stalin regime in Russia is miserable," stated Mr. Williams. "In fact," he continued, "the laborer in Russia is worse off now than he was five years ago."

Twirling his amber cane between his fingers, Mr. Williams explained for the workman in Italy has no right of representation.

"But President Roosevelt has the ple, and is giving the American la-Mr. Williams came to Omaha to borers liberty. The president has his 'ear to the ground,' and all indicaing at the Fontenelle hotel Monday tions show he will make a success of his administration."

Mr. Williams has lectured throughout the country. He arrived in Omaha from the West coast. After a lecture in Chicago, Mr. Williams' tour will be ended, and he will depart for his home in Cleveland. At present Mr. Williams' occupations are writing, lecturing, and consulting managers of large factories on labor conditions.

Enrollment Increases

The enrollment of students in Central High classes this semester is unusually large.

In the commercial department the number of pupils per teacher each day has increased from 139 to 182.

'Papa' Shocks Class of Physics Pupils

Am I shocked? And were "Papa" Schmidt's Physics students shocked when he decided to conduct an experiment on static electricity last Tuesday in Room 319? Anyone entering the room would have thought so to see their hair standing on end and to see some students jumping about and howling.

The electricity for these experiments was produced by a large elecrostatic generator which was connected to two Leyden jars attached to two brass balls. The greatest shock was received when everyone in the class joined hands and the students on the end each grasped a brass ball. The shock passed through all the students and contracted the muscles in their arms and legs. Some other interesting experiments were those in which a match was blown out by means of an electric charge passing through a needle-shaped point and in which strips of tissue paper attached to a metal rod were made to stand out from the rod.

Squeaks

Crash! Bang! The noise grew louder. An occasional scream was heard. A chair flew through a window with a loud crash—then it was all over! The freshman bought three Road Show tickets and the three cadets went happily on their way.

Son: Dad, do you remember that story you told about being expelled from school?

Dad: Yes. Son: Isn't it funny how history repeats itself?

A stag is a dear without dough.

Hark! What's that? Pardon while

investigate. . . .

It's just two members of the Road Show cast having one of their daily arguments. The question involved: Is | ble. Mickey Mouse a cat or a dog? One claims it's a cat and I agree with him, making it two against one. The eyes have it over the noes - and

How we would like to stay in bed these cold mornings, but somewhere a voice is calling. Dear old winter, dear old winter, etc.

How would you like to sign out. and go to the show this afternoon? (So would I.)

I won't detain you any longer, gentle readers. Bon Ja-, Bon Je, Bon-Oh well, so long,

Bugle Notes

Greetings, dear unseen audience. Today, by means of a national hiccup we bring you Bugle Notes. This column comes to you through the courtesy of our censor. At last we've come to the men higher up. Oh, you staff officers.

The first number on tonight's program is "I'll Be Faithful," sung by our pride and joy, Harry Stickler. This piece is dedicated to Jean Humphrey. Don't weaken, Harry.

Wells Wetherell, in his own inimitable way, will render "I'm Going to Lose My Gal." Don't give up the

And here's a treat. Harry Livermore will sing the vocals for "Just Keep on Doing What You're Doing." Dedicated to Jean.

John Swanson, the songbird of the south, will sing "For the Wearing of the Green." This is to be dedicated to the memory of St. Jean Patrick.

have been waiting for his sweet tenor voice to waft its way to you through the ether. "I'm a Big Bad ords about the end of May to com-Villain When You're Unwilling." pare the numbers and to note the This number is dedicated to Ann Pat- progress of the choir. ton in memory of a certain Sunday

on hats, shoes, and belts the Band Those who recorded second hour was first; Co. C, second; Co. D, third; were Margaret Fry '34. Gordon Tag-Co. E, fourth; Co. F, fifth; Co. A, sixth; and Co. B, seventh. Settle Jones, all '35, and Betty Ann Pitts down in the old horse collar, B com- '36. Tom Jones '34 recorded his solo pany, and pull a few points out of third hour. During fourth hour Helthe fire.

you come over to my Houser some "Shortnin' Bread" and "On the Road time, Crawford. Slosburg, you fresh thing. I guess

to keep your rubber bands to yourself. I'm glaring at you.

Hubert Monsky: What model is George Seemann: It isn't a model. It's a horrible example.

Ramblings

Miss Marcella Foster substituted for Miss Tillie Anderberry last Mon-

Mrs. Andrew Nelsen substituted for Miss Caroline Stringer last Mon-

Mary Alice Nelson '34, Maxine Hubbard '34, and Jim Allis '36 broadeasted the play, "Third Angel," over radio station KICK last Saturday.

Howard Kaplan '35, under the di rection of Miss Bess Bozell, taught the French II class last Friday.

Marian Cohn '35 was absent last week due to a minor operation.

Frank Sears '34, president of the Central Hi-Y club, presided over the city-wide conference Saturday afternoon at the Omaha auditorium.

Elizabeth Shaw '32, Eleanor Greusel '34, Myra Piesch '34, Phyllis Hopkins '34, Ruth M. Jones '34, Donnabelle Fletcher '35, and Helen Mc-Farland '36 are members of the staff of the monthly paper of Job's Daughters' Bethel 13.

Miss Mary Jane Pinkerton '27 substituted in Miss Mary Elliott's history classes three days last week

William Hayes was absent last week because of flu.

Marjorie Moriarity '34, was absent several days last week because of an eye infection.

Russell Clark '35, Kermit Hansen 35, Bob Hamerstrom '36, Sumner Hayward '34, Frank Sears '34, and Dick Clarke '34, spoke at several Omaha churches in behalf of the

David Smith '35 was absent several days last week due to ear trou-

Decrease in Average Cost of School Pupils

Cost Per Pupil Has Decreased \$28.25 in Last Ten Years

(Continued from page 1) that a total of real and personal property now practically equals what the same real estate property alone equalled in 1929 and very little more than real estate was in 1924. This means that about \$135,000,000 which would have been taxed previously now gives no returns due to the devaluation.

The state and local governments have been able to keep their income nearly up to that of previous years cover the devaluation. However, the mill levy of the schools has not been changed since 1926, and consequently, the income is decreasing with devaluation.

Also, the school board is unable to collect their entire mill levy from the property which is taxed. The following is the percentage of the money collected including the delinquent taxes:

	Percentag
1920-24	97.37
1925-29	95.60
1929-30	96.10 99.40
1931-32	91.40
1932-33	90.30

Choir Makes Record Of Bach's 'Sanctus'

The a cappella choir directed by

Mrs. Carol Pitts made a recording of Robert Rodwell. We know you all the "Sanctus" from Bach's mass in B minor, fourth hour last Tuesday. Mrs. Pitts plans to make more rec-

Students who made the most progress in the voice classes were given a In the inspection held February 12 chance to make records of their solos. gart, Mary Jane France, Marylouise en Allis, Max Barnett, both '34, and Of course you've heard of the Kermit Hansen '35 made records. change. Marg to Marg. Why don't The quintet recorded the numbers to Mandalay.'

The records were made by C. V. that slap in the face will teach you Kettering, chairman of the Board of Music at Doane college.

> During a home room discussion on the merits and qualities of a leader, poor Chick Clark just dropped off to

Student Control Offers to Work In the Library

Many Workers 1933 Graduates Earning Tuition; Others for Activity Points

Reading book numbers, checking return slips, placing returned books on shelves, aiding readers, and taking messages is part of the work undertaken by the numerous students who offer their help in the library before, during, and after school hours. Insufficient funds for regular librarians made it necessary for the Student Control to offer its services. Workers are as follows: before

school, Philip Mangel, Willard Dergan, and Richard Smith; first hour, Philip Mangel, Bertha Slutsky, Marion Byrd, and Edith Schneider; second hour, Philip Mangel, Esther Stein, and Helen Swanson; third hour, Marie Mancuso and Margaret Foster; fourth hour, Jacqueline Lipp, Marjorie Backstrom, and Paul Bogdanoff; fifth hour, Bertha Slutsky and Paul Bogdanoff; sixth hour, Nancy Jane Chadwell and Marjorie Backstrom; seventh hour, Bess Norris, Julian Nathan, and Marjorie Backstrom; and after school, Ruth Coren and Sylvia Weiner.

Many of these workers are 1933 graduates who have returned to Central for post-graduate courses and by working three periods a day, earn their tuition. The other helpers are students working for activity points.

Students wishing to work in the ibrary should file applications with Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the Student Control, in Room 241, and they will be called when needed.

Around Central

Central graduates were prominent in the list of first semester averages of the Creighton university college of arts and sciences and university college announced by the deans last week.

Morris Dansky '33 was second highest in the freshman class of the college of arts and sciences with an average of 95. Faye Goldware '32 led the university college freshmen with 93. Edward Rosenbaum '32 had an average of 92 1/2 in the arts sophomores. All were members of the National Honor society at Central. Helen Clarkson and Jerrold Hinshaw, both '30, also were on the honor list.

The annual ping pong tournaments are scheduled to begin Monday after school in the gym under the supervision of Albert Lustgarten '34. The boys and girls are to play their tournaments separately, but the winning girl and the winning boy may play each other to decide the school chamnion.

Two out of three games will be played in each contest, and the six best players of each tournament will be paired for the doubles which will follow. City league rules are to be used throughout.

Dorothy Glasson '35, runner-up in the ladies' division of the 1933 Missouri Valley and 1934 City tournaments, is the acknowledged favorite in the girls' division, and Albert Lustgarten '34 is the leading contender in the boys' division. If these two play each other for the school championship, the game will probably be a closely contested one.

Forty boys and 14 girls have entered the tournament. Games will be played every afternoon after school until the championship has been decided.

Three girls made the first type honor roll of this semester. Marie Gesford '35, who is in Miss Harriet Rymer's Type II fifth hour class, typed 29 words per minute with two

Zelma Barnum and Marian Armstrong, both '35, member of Mrs. Grace Knott's first hour class, made the Type III honor roll. Zelma typed 35 words a minute and Marian typed 27 words. They each made two er-

To gain an actual knowledge of the development of a newspaper, the students of the Journalism I classes, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Savidge, journalism teacher, visited the Omaha Bee-News last Friday after school.

Anyone carrying heavy insurance should run into Webster Mills' car, so Web can have his fenders fixed.

The first president's son to become president was John Quincy Adams, who served from March 4, 1825, to March 3, 1829.

ENGAGE TECH IN VENGEANCE BATTLE; FORMER STARS RETURN FOR CONTEST

Grueling Game With **Maroon Quintet**

Repulsed Knapplemen vs. chastised the outcome will put one of the two Intercity and Missouri Valley leagues. gram.

The Central cagers will be vengeance-seekers in this contest, for added to the heated rivalry of longstanding between the teams, the Maprevious embattling due to Roy Waybright, lanky Tech center, sinking an under-basket shot with seconds to play.

Bob Robertson and Eddie Horacek will likely comprise the forward wall for the Eagles with Henry Rosenbaum at center and John Elliott, Eugene Stoetzel, or Bill Brookman at the guard posts.

Robertson has improved vastly on his floor work while Horacek has supplied most of the scoring punch of the Purple squad. Elliott. Stoetzel. and Brookman are fast, capable guards and should take good care of the Maroon forwards. Salyards, guard, and Waybright, center, are the outstanding players on the Drummondcoached team.

PREP BEATS SECONDS

Belated Rally Fails to Garner **Necessary Points for Win**

A belated rally in which the Central reserves outscored the Prep second team 9-2 in the last half was not enough to give the seconds their fourth win of the season as they succumbed to a fighting Creighton Prep Sprints to be Strengthened team, 22 to 15.

In the first half the game was Creighton all the way. Through the efforts of every man on the starting lineup, the Bluejays piled up a lead of 14 points. Every man on the Jay lineup scored at least one field goal with Fisher tossing in three. The score at the half stood 20-6 in favor of the Prepsters.

CENTRAL STARTS RALLY

At the beginning of the third period, Green, Prep forward, scored on a side shot to bring the count to 22 is unknown. The weather man has to 6. Central started its scoring with been cruel to the Purples forcing all a long shot by Sconce and a free throw by Klein. In the fourth quarter, two more baskets by Sconce and track sport are new men, but a few a field goal by Yaffe brought Central last year lettermen will strengthen Clark's little brother, Bob, go to within seven points of the winners.

A personal foul by Donahue, Prep guard, on Sconce while he was shooting gave Sconce two gift tosses, and son is over. Rosenbaum placed in the he missed both of them. The game city high hurdles last year, and Elended soon after with no more points being scored by either side.

Yaffe, Sconce, and Klein were the whole show for the Eagles, and Fisher and Donahue starred for the young Jays. Yaffe and Sconce scored all but ing for the team. Baer and Payne one of the points for Central and should place in the 100-yard dash Klein was consistently breaking up and Burruss, Wiggins, and Rodwell the opponent attacks.

gagement of the game between Tech BUSHMAN ONLY MILER and Central. In the previous encounter Tech won, 27-17, but no bets are being made as the game is a tossup between the two teams. Davis and Hayden will probably be the men to watch on the Maroon team while Yaffe, Klein, and Sconce will provide the punch for the Eagles.

HOLD FREE THROW VIE

Keeley Has Perfect Score; Four Girls Miss Only One Shot

With Lucille Keeley making a perfect score and four other entrants capped in the training of his protwith only one miss, the third annual eges. At the most, the cindermen only free throw meet started its elimina- run on a regular cinder track once tions Tuesday in the gym. Betty Nolan again proved a sensation by tossing in eight baskets out of nine least 60 men. chances with her left hand only as her right wrist is in a cast.

Last year Central girls garnered second place in the state telegraphic meet and the previous year ranked er school and results will be telethird. In figuring the outcome, the graphed into Lincoln. More than girl is given 24 chances to make the eight girls will be chosen for the fieight baskets from certain points on | nal team. the floor. Last year the outcome was 1.27.

Along with Betty Nolan making hair on your head? eight out of nine are Joan Broad, Ruth Kuehl, and Jacqueline Rey- grow on a busy street? nolds. Dorothy Glasson made hers in 11. Christa Ensminger and Esther through the concrete.

Improved Squad Ready for Present Wrestling Matches in Preliminary to Feature Tussle

Some of the shining lights of Coach Techsters is the basketball setup in Knapple's teams in recent years are store for the hard-court fans tonight | going to journey back to their alma at the Tech gym. Both teams have mater next Tuesday night to attempt had mediocre records to date, and to beat this year's Purples. In addition there will be a series of wresteams in the cellar position of both tling matches at the first of the pro-

Among those who will return for the basketball game are Scan Carlsen, Dick Melcher, Bill Best, Harry Altsuler, Jim Chadwell, Chick Clark, roons eked out a 17-16 win in their Joe Mazzeri, and Charles Korney. All these lads are in good condition and will show a real brand of basketball.

> Shelley Condon, who was state wrestling champion last year, will meet Tjark Riddle in a match which at 8. will be of the old bone crushing type. Shelley has been working out with the Purple matmen and has improved his skill in the past year. Ross Allison, who graduated in mid-year, will wrestle with either Sol Levine or Sol Weiner, who are recent alumni of

The proceeds of this contest will go towards a fund which will buy a moving picture machine for the athletic department. Coach Knapple will use this to show the footballers, diamond squad, and court team their mistakes by running the films slow

The price of admission is only 10 cents, and you'll miss a lot of fun if you pass up this opportunity.

WEATHER FORCES TRACKMEN INSIDE

by Returning Vets; **Distances Weak**

Coach Schmidt's tracksters got an early start on other high school cinder teams by starting practice three weeks earlier than the usual time. If hard work and plenty of practice count for anything, the cindermen this year should chalk up plenty of records.

There has been no running as yet; and so the quality of the candidates workouts to be taken indoors.

The majority of men out for the the squad considerably. Rosenbaum and Elliott, last year veterans, will report as soon as the basketball sealiott threw the shot put to earn quite a few points for the last year squad.

James Baer, John Burruss, George Payne, Bob Rodwell, and Edward Wiggens will do most of the sprintshould garner quite a few points in Tonight will witness the return en- the longer sprints.

The weakest part of the squad will be the distances. No last year veteran is back although Bushman has seen some action in the mile. In the field events John Elliott, two year letterman, is returning, and Gus Pulos and Ed Wiggens will do some high and broad jumping.

The tracksters have been rounding into shape with warm-up exercises in the gym on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings topping this off with a few jogs around the third floor.

Due to the lack of a good track Coach Schmidt is very much handievery week, at which time it is hardly expected to get much done with at

Kuehl in 12 apiece and Lorna Borman in 15.

The finals will be held tonight aft-

Girl: Grandpa, why don't you grow Grandpa: Well, why doesn't grass

Girl: Oh, I see. It can't come



Eeny, meeny, miny, mo! Another Friday's here, and so Again may I present now CAGE ANTICS (and how).

Another close, rough, tough breathe), thrilling cage game awaits the followers of the casaba (I mean basketball) sport with the conflict of Tech and Central at the Cuming street gym. This is the return engagement for both teams, and I don't believe anyone yet forgot their first meeting in which the Purples were nosed out in the closing seconds.

Let's all be there and see the varsity come out victorious. Game starts

This writer personally wants to and John "Off-the-Blackboard" Elliott a few orchids for his agility in nabbing the ball from the backboard. John is right in the thick of the fight player in prep circles.

Bad weather forced Coach Papa Schmidt's tracksters indoors this cek made three baskets, Robertson week, but despite that fact, he has an early start on most of the schools this year.

Any one interested in coming out for track, please report to Room 320 after school.

That sure was a tough game to ose to Creighton last Tuesday. The varsity put up one of the best scraps to send the score to 24-29. this year, and pretty near came to upsetting the Bluejays. Better luck tonight, first team.

I feel a joke coming on. Hubert Monsky: I got my knee pad on, Coach.

Coach Knapple: That's good. You might fall down between the halves.

Bob Robertson is another one of those fair-haired boys who deserve a bit of praise for his playing. Bob has been up-and-coming in the last few games and promises to be a shining light for the old Alma Mater. Keep it up, Bobbie.

WATCH FOR THE NEW FEA-TURE IN THIS COLUMN STARTING NEXT WEEK.

Did any one of you see Charlie town in the Home Room tournament. If you didn't, you missed a treat. Bobbie scored 11 out of his team's 15 points, which ain't hay. He plays on H. R. 328.

He's beating your time, Chick.

Senior Girls Hold 1 st Place, Crushing Juniors, 28 to 19

Captain Keeley's Sophomore team planted itself more firmly in second place in the Girls' Interclass basketball tourney, Monday, by overwhelming the Freshmen, 34 to 16. The Sophomores, with only five players, held the one-sided lead throughout the game. The Seniors were again victorious by out-playing the Juniors, 28 to 19, thus taking their fifth consecutive victory.

At the beginning of the second half of the Senior-Junior game, the score was 20 to 5 in favor of the former. Then Lucille Beranac was placed at forward position on Junior team and scored 10 points. Betty Nolan was absent from the regular senior lineup, but her place was nicely filled by captain Ruth Kuehl, who tossed in seven field goals.

The Seniors, with five wins, upheld their no-loss tradition while the Juniors slipped to third place having won only two games of the five played. The Sophomores are determined to keep their lead by overcoming the latter next week when the teams again clash. The Freshmen are still in last place with five losses.



PURPLES THROW SCARE INTO PREP, **BUT LOSE, 32-24**

Horacek, Robertson, and Gesman Lead Central Scoring Attack

LINCOLN WINS. 43-18

Doped to lose another game, Central High's basketball quintet came out of nowhere to throw a bad scare into the championship Creighton Prepsters, last Tuesday night at Central but failed to equal the early lead piled up by the Bluejays. The final score was 32 to 24 in the Hilltoppers'

Roman Roh, Coach Hickey's center, was the big gun of Creighton's scoring attack making eight baskets, mostly by follow-up shots, plus one gift toss. Central grabbed the lead at the very outset of the contest when Eddie Horacek sank a side shot. Roh then got started and batted in two goals in quick succession.

Daley countered for two free throws as a result of Bob Robertson's all of the time and gives one of the foul, and Roh again scored three best demonstrations of a defensive more times before the initial quarter ended. Central staged a rally in the second stanza which nearly knotted the count before the halftime. Horaand Gesman each connected for one, and Stoetzel sank a mid-court shot and a free throw.

Creighton Prep again ran up a convincing margin in the third quarter before the Eagles knew what it was all about, the stanza ending, 27-18. With the beginning of the final canto the Purples suddenly found themselves bombarding the Bluejay hoop

fg. ft.pf. CREIGH Horacek f Sirois f Roh c O'Keefe c Robino g Gesman c Elliott g Brookman g Stoetzel g Burruss g ynch g Totals 11 2 9 Totals Referee-Harold Huston, Omaha. 12 8 4

Lincoln High Victor, 43-18

Lincoln High swept the last obstacle to the Missouri Valley championship from its path when they swamped the smaller Eagles from Central, last Saturday at the Capitol City. The final score was 43 to 18.

The Scarlet and Black led the scoring all the way. The opening quarter was the best for the Purples despite the score of 16-7 at the end. In the second canto the Ballermen went on a scoring spree holding the Omahans without a point to take a lead of 27 to 7 at halftime.

In the third quarter the Lincoln team sustained its attack to run the total to 38 while the Knapplemen sank a lone basket. Central, led by Horacek and Rosenbaum, staged a belated rally against the Lincoln reserves in the final stanza to end the game, 43 to 17.

The Lincolnites showed remark able skill for prepsters, handling the ball like collegians and sinking baskets at will. Claude Gesman and Eddie Horacek played especially well for the Purples.

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"Gilly" Barnhill Stars With "Skippy" Bexten

The score was tied, 20 to 1. There were ten seconds to play in the last quarter. Home Room 111, which had the one point and was striving to break the deadlock, put on a desperate rally. A slim polka-dot clad figure, from a maze of struggling arms, calmly dropped in a 25-yard basket. It was "Gilly" Barnhill who did it again!

After the brief rest both teams doubled and redoubled their efforts. Bexten passed to Knapple who dogged a beauty under the basket. Room 15B then started a long march down the field that ended up with a free throw for the other side. Papa Schmidt left the game on fouls as Bexten accidently sunk one to win

That little scene was just a sample of what goes on before school in the home room basketball tournament. Modest young students lay aside their books and suddenly become shooting meteorites in the athletic field.

Not only do the players have perfect accommodations, but they have the benefit of a marvelous official personified by that old sheik of the drawbridge, Charles Korney. During the half, Referee Korney gives special pointers and exhibitions on how he used to miss them when he was a mere lad on the first team.

However, before you leave, let me warn you not to be kept away by this description of the Greek Games.

ABE LYNX DEFEAT CENTRAL MATMEN

Eagles Gain Four Decisions; **Vuylstek Continues** Victory Streak

The Intercity wrestling matches at home came to a sad end, Tuesday evening, as the Purple muscle-men dropped a hopeless meet to Abraham Lincoln's matmen, 24 to 12. The Bextenmen encounter the South Packers real class under another name, and today at South in the final match of they seem due to go places this year. the season.

Central was behind the whole meet, not even threatening the Bluffsmen's lead. Central was also held without a fall, forcing them to score all points on decisions. Vuylstek. Campagna, Rogers, and Masters were the boys to come through with three points each for Coach Bexten.

Little 95-pound Arthur Vuylstek ever victorious, dragged his opponent all over the mat, but was unable to force a fall from the stubborn Lynx. Rogers, too, had no difficulty gaining a decision. Abboud in the more, English or Spanish, Bill R 165 put up the best fight for the los- Patton!" ers, both matches going into an overtime. Tabacco, ineligible, drew in an exhibition match.

Abraham Lincoln took three falls and three decisions while Central gained four decisions. Summary:

gained four decisions. Summary:

85-pound: Steiber, Abraham Lincoln, decisioned DiLorenzo, 95-pound: Vuylstek, Central, decisioned Otto. 105-pound: Higgins, Abraham Lincoln, threw Pattavina in 6:35. 115-pound: Campagna, Central, decisioned Leed. 125-pound: Knight, Abraham Lincoln, threw Troia in 4:18. 135-pound: H. Evens, Abraham Lincoln, decisioned Abboud. 145-pound: Rogers, Central, decisioned Swassing. 155-pound: Masters, Central, decisioned Bussey. 165-pound: Vergamini, Abraham Lincoln, threw Scott in 5:00. Heavyweight: Poore, Abraham Lincoln, decisioned Osborne.

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FIRST ROUND OF H. R. TOURNAMENT **NEAR COMPLETION**

Many Good Teams Entered in Class A: Nine Teams Now Eliminated

THRILLING GAMES

The Register-sponsored home room tournament is going full sway now after its one week of operation in which nine teams were eliminated and about one-third of the first round of the tourney run off. The usual irreg. ularities of a newly formed league were contended with, but they were ironed out, and everything is running

H. R. 340 and H. R. 140 were the class A teams to clash in the openers last Friday with 140, who have been the champs for the past two years, quite severely trouncing their opponents. 21-10. In the other game that morning 120's class B team was to have met 136's team of the same class, but a combination of both of 120's teams, A and B, gathered and gave 136 a real trouncing, 34-4. This game was ruled illegal. The matter was straightened out, and the losen matched with 312 to whom they also succumbed. H. R. 120 was sent to class A and made into two teams.

FIRST PRES. VS. COOKS

On Monday Home Rooms 329 and 127 were scheduled to play, but both failed to show up and consequently were dropped. H. R. 328 nosed out out 237 that same morning by the score of 15 to 11.

On Tuesday 312 trounced 136 by the score of 16 to 14 and the Has-Beens won on a forfeit from 11 who failed to show up on time. H. R. 136 lost their second game at this time, Yesterday morning the Sons of

Italy and H. R. 333 met in what promised to be a real battle. Last years the Sons of Italy showed some H. R. 149 and H. R. 128 also met This morning saw the First Pres-

byterian Church team and the Cooks battle. This was probably one of the best games of the season as both play regularly and have fast clicking teams. In class B contest 119 and 218 met.

Home Room 336 and 137 will play Monday in the Class B game while the Class A contest is Aces vs. 335.

When asked which he enjoyed the 135-pound division and Scott in the sey responded: "Nothing less that

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