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| New Talents Feature 1934 Presentation <br> Iiss Jones Declares Road Show One of Best Ever Given Here | Stagecraft Class Like Kindergarten | ChurchillJune | 'Youth Not Interested in Religious, Political Problems'--Bishop McConnell |  |  |
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|  | $\mathbf{W}_{\text {you like to }}^{\text {ELL, }}$ hear about today? Why, John Henry Jones, you know very well this isn't a class in | Senior Head | Does Not Believe America Ever to Become Center of Fascist Movement | his expressions, even the content of his statements. Born in a minister's home, he fol- |  |
|  | know very well this isn't a class in arves! Tsk! Tsk! <br> Now if you'll be very quiet and soop throwing pennies, 1 It take you to see a kindergarten class possible! | Resigns Post on Register; Brookman, Whalen Are Next | of Fascist Movement <br> by morris Lerner | 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 |  |
|  | that's worse than yours, if that's possible! Af rightle, let's go. Yes, Perey, I think Lizzy Tish ts | CLOSE ELECTIO | day are not interested in political and <br> religious questions was expressed in <br> an interview last week by a foremost | 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 |  |
|  |  | The result of the Senior class presidential election is as follows: | leader in America's Christian church | movement that investigated the steel strike. |  |
|  |  |  | ly retired president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of | Most of his early life was spent in the East and the New England coun- |  |
|  |  |  | America, and formerly president of |  |  |
|  |  |  | $E$ "' he admitted, "those that are rested in political and religious | try, although he lived in Denver for |  |
|  |  |  |  | He has taken an active part in protesting against Hitter's atroctites in |  |
|  |  | Twenty-one boys and four girls were nominated for senior class pres- |  | Germany during the last year, as well as aiding the Methodist church in |  |
|  |  |  | e youth of my day." | promoting missionary work in the Far East. |  |
|  |  |  |  | world politics he spoke of the rian and French situations as |  |
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|  |  |  | take in what he said - everything spelled pulpit-his tone, his gesture, |  | This reduction in the average cost |
|  |  | and the number narrowed down to three by the vote during Wednesday's |  | anything may come." He was undecided on the significance of the Austrian revolts. <br> "If the discontent increases over in | per pupil has been made possble-through larger classes, thereby re-ducing the number of teachers; better organization; better and more ec- |
|  |  |  | Funeral Services Held for Former Central Teacher |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | "Ifo the discontent increases over in |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 退; and curbing of expenses, espe |
|  |  | always been the case that a astudent might beome a candidate for a ten |  | the old war sentiment and feeling in the people - a discontented France | minimum. This reduction in cost is even more remarkable when one con- |
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|  |  |  | Miss Helen Clarke Was English Teacher Here; Graduate of Oberlin College | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the people - a discontented Fra } \\ & \text { may cause trouble," he warned. } \end{aligned}$ | ers the better nurse service, phyal training, more extensive libra- |
|  | rel Student |  |  | a fascist Ameri- |  |
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|  |  |  | Clarke, for 20 years an Englishteacher at Central High school, whodied latst Friday, were held Tuesdayat 3 p.m. at the Burket Funeral | cist movement in this country," hestated. "The country is too large to put through a dictatorship by military force." $\qquad$ | The following table shows the cost per pupil for current expenses based on the average dally attendance: |
|  |  | idn't wish to meet the ruling. <br> Stanley Potter presided at the meeting, which was under the supervision of Miss Anderson. "I believe |  |  |  |
|  | Stanley Houlberg Likes Central Girls; Left Home in Denmark at Eight |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | people were nominated," she declared, "and the class should be able |  |  |  |
|  | nig | to choose a good president." People making nominations were |  | Poetry Contest |  |
|  |  |  | of the Dundee Presbyterian church. Miss Clarke had been a teacher at Central since 1912. She was a grad- | Publishing Company Offers Book for Best Original Poem by Student | $e$ increase in number of pupils |
|  | (the coal car as the red sparks fly | limited to one-minute speeches for their candidates in order to avoid any done separately in the home rooms. |  |  | riod from 1920-1934 amounts to 4 per cent; whereas, the number teachers has increased only 90 |
|  | with plantation darkies strumming near by; moving constantly to newtowns and states-an untrammeled towns and states-an untrammeled |  |  | A poetry contest, sponsored by theDufleld and Green pubishing com- |  |
|  |  | The students who were nominated were Max Barnett, Betty Barr, Dave |  |  |  |
|  | life full of adventure and thrills to give up for the hum-drum of readin', |  | courses. <br> At Central, Miss Clarke was known | pany of New York, is now open high school students of America. Any | zent with a 11 per cent decrease in |
|  | 'A Bad Side, Too' | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Bernstein, Bill Brookman, Darrell } \\ \text { Churchill, Sumner Hayward, Bill }\end{array}$ |  | high school student may enter the contest, although one poem from each school may be entered in the | the number of teachers. Further inrease of teachers is impeded by lack f funds. |
|  |  |  | as one of the finest and kindest teach- |  |  |
|  |  | Mattes, Isadore Mittleman, Leighton Nash, Jack Osborn, John Quady, Joe | strong personal interest in her students, and educated them a great | national contest. | unds. <br> hat would have been spent for |
|  |  |  | dents, and educated them a great deal by her fine character. She was |  | What would have been spent for |
|  | bunks; railroad "dicks" who take savage delight in their authority; | Pilling, Fred Reimers, Vance Senter, James Souby, Bob Stiefler, Willis | very sincere, straightforward, and understanding. | lines, (2) that each must bear the name of the author, the school, and | chasing power of the dollar in 1934? In 1913 the actual expenditures |
|  | cars cast off on a siding; and weary days of tramping. At any rate, the | Taylor, Mary Laura Vance, and Joe Whalen. | Miss Bertha Neale, head of the English literature department, says | address of the school, (3) that y must be certified as being entire- | imounted to $\$ 901,048$. With the add- |
|  |  | the cabinet Friday and discuss plansfor the election of the remaining of-ficers. Elections cannot be held, how-ever, until all activity cards are filed. | of Miss Clarke, "She was certainly a | ly original and must be mailed not later than March 15, 1934. |  |
|  | boys from the "Great American Army" seem more than anxious to take advantage of the opportunity to attend high school provided by the CWA. <br> Comes From Denmark Stanley Houlberg ' 36 , who came to |  | fellow-teachers. She was always interested in the things which were for |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | arded a book entitled "American etry in Our Time in which the st poems submitted will be pub- | ld be increased by $\$ 1,474,548$, ming the cost per pupil to rechasing power of the dollar pres to the new revaluation would |
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|  |  | Central Debate Team Ties for Third Place | "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 contribution as a teacher, to the cause of education.' | tributing editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and Adolph Gilris, critic, novelist, and instructor in English at Eastern District Highschool, Brooklyn, N. Y., will judge the contest.$\qquad$ |  |
|  | this country from Assentoft, Denmark, when he was eight, first heard |  |  |  | been neeessary amount in total with the actual expenditures to $\$ 3,254,-$ |
|  |  | Place With Thomas Jefferson in Vermillion Invitation Contest |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Announce Prizes for Road Show Posters |  | at that time school bulldings were to standard, and courses were ot as complete for boys and girls. The following is a table of total |
|  |  |  |  | Incoming Freshmen Entertain Colleens |  |
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|  | stant queries from shocked reporters, | speaking contest. |  | m | and current expenses:DatoExpensesDebt |
|  | "except that it's much bigger-it's the largest in the United States |  |  |  |  |
|  | -and I knew a lot more of the students. I was in 11B there, but $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$starting over again just to have something to do." | Vermillion High, Verminion, S. |  | Ten Little Freshmen," was prented by the incoming freshmen rls at the Central Colleen freshman | 20 2,390,000 240,000 2,630,000 30 3,506,000 713,000 4,219,000 2,500,000 738,000 3,238,000 though the mill levy for the pub- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | won the tournament. | Students in the Art IV, senior art, advanced art, and costume designing |  |  |
|  | Remembers Wooden Shoes In Denmark, he remembers, every- |  | advanced art, and costume designit classes are corking some | t, girls at the Central Colleen freshman g party last Thursday in Room 425. | remained at 13 mills 1925, the mill levy for state |
|  | holidays when they dressed up in clumsy leather boots. Because of the gulf-stream the climate there is much | Stiefler and Claire Miller, both ${ }^{\prime} 34$ and Katherine Stone and Ernest Wintroub, both ' 35 . | some of which are colored in litho- graph crayon combined with water |  |  |
| Christopher '34 was |  |  |  |  |  |
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NEAT MINDS
A $\begin{gathered}\text { FRIEND remarked to another friend } \\ \text { mine recently, "You're sloppy, Mary," }\end{gathered}$ A mine recently, "You're sloppy, Mary." thought then that a comment on neatness was
not justified in Mary's case. It's human nature not justitied 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 an 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 person and then felt disappointed to find his
conversation was not at all charming?
Mary is young, very young, indeed, to be acShe'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 conversa-
tion is " "ifferent," and she dances beautifully tion is "idfirerent," and much time cultivating her her
Mary is spending so much time many talents that she thinks very little abou cause 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 successful in anything she undertakes after she
leaves school, because she has a "slick" mind.
 mith the money she earns with that "slick"
mind, shell be able to have all the fashionable clothes and beauty care for her person that she
desires. Mary's being frowsy is not very imdesires. Mary's being frowsy is not very im-
portant, I believe. It's something to think about anyway.

USE THE WASTEBASKET $\mathbf{N}^{\text {OW TO TO THE long list of duties which teach- }}$ 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.
if we didn't 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 home around the hour of four and five they
almost can close their eyes and think they are almost can close their eyes and think they are
walking on a colored carpet contributed by the students to their honors.
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 teach-
ers would enjoy the brown floors as well as they ers 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

$\mathrm{O}^{\text {BSERVANT }}$ and patriotic students may so proudly from the poles on the west and sides of Central this semester. After eang 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 wavi
and cleanly condition
and cleanly condition.
The flag of been a symbol of the purity, valor and sincerity, representing the love and respect which we
have for our country. In this month of famous

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.

## $\star$ Central Stars

The newest captain of the basketball team, Bil
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 foot-
ball and basketball for four years, went out for track ball 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 room.
He stands 5 feet 9 inches in his stocking feet, is
seventeen, weighs 145, and always keeps training 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
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.
geon, and despises cauliflower, is studying to be a surTheoretically 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 sub-
ject, and his best friends are George Payne and Norman Ogilvie.
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. Some thing entirely new and different - he sleeps.

## Foothills of Parnassus

## THE BROOKLET Hark! A lively chatte

How its rippling
Strikes the ear!
To the sound,
From the ground.
Neither elfs nor b
Meet our gaze
Meet our gaze
To banish all our frownie
No! A silvery streamer Between the banks. The dreamer
Hums a song. 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
Soft and shy Haunting with Lullaby. $\qquad$

## Helen Allis

## On the Magazine Rack

 Mansion from a Cottage a little known side of GeorgeWashington, 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 herary wing had been built and the ban-
quet hall begun in 1778 , since it was still to tered, had to be hung with draperies; and although
when the president died in 1799 his house seemed 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 who complain about the inconvenience caused by
decorators today ought to read about the "remodeling troubles" experienced by
day we celebrated yesterday
Two articles concerning the ruler of Turkey, Kemal
the Victorious and My Interviews with the Gazi, the Victorious and My Interviews with the Gazi, ap-
pear in March's Asia. Mustafa Kemal is not very will pear 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, in the World War, he overthrew the Sultan and re cently officiated at the celebration of the founding of the republíc. As the first president, he has been al-
most 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 introcuction of a new alpha-

Half-cracke
to do outside readin
Half-cracked: "In February!
"Name?" queried the immigration officia
"Sneeze," the Chinese replied proudly.
The official looked hard at him. "Is
Chinese name?", he asked.

Olie Olsen Prefers Fudge Sundae
Declares Stage, Screen, and Radio Are Like Custard Pie, Bean Soup


By SEYMOUR
Presenting something new but not so different in the line of spring fab-
rications, we unfold to your eager eyes the following promulgation of
filth amassed during the past week. Notwithstanding, we proc Pritehard (Buggy to you) to conce
trate on Hamlet, what with her sup-
pressed desire sitting behind her.
Addie Armstrong is like a candle,
because she goes out at night!

Jim Buchanan, too shy and retir-
ing to raid a female infested valentine counter for a message to his lady
love, made Bob Knox get it for him. affair!
Darlow Burdic: Lay down, pup;

Tim Moriarity: Lie down, Mister
He's a Boston terrier, you know.
bits, but lending money only breaks
up friendships.
good friends anyway!
Win the Prize Peanut
$\mathrm{H}^{\mathrm{EX}, \text { you boys and gals, here's }}$ know as much about well known
people as you think you do. Beow is a list of sayings and a song Tr two used by famous persons.
Try and ill in the right name att-
er each saying. The brilliant lad or each saying. The brilliant lad
or lassie who fills them in correct-
y will receive a peanut all done yp in a peeink ribbon. The contest
closes minnight, December 25 , closes midnight, December 25 ,
"A99. I know is what I read in the
papers."
"When the Moon Comes Over the
"I love, to spend this hour with "Hou." comes Daniel Boone now." Dear old Winter! Dear Old Win-
ter!

## "All rightie." You uncouth individual "'111 stick to my horse."

"Heigh-Ho Everybody."
"The mosta of the best
Beulah, peel me a gra
"Be mosta of the besta."
"Ayeel me a grape,
"I tank aye go home."

| w. w. |
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| 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 dir

It's pretty nice for Harlan Milder
when Bernie Chapman lets him drive
his new car home so he can walk
his new car home so he can walk
with Pearl. Maybe it's because it takes
couldn't
walk.

I met a girl by the name of May,



The sign shack on west Dodge is
becoming daily more popular with
becoming daily more popular with
Central's younger set - especially
when it's too cold for ordinary pik-
An
Ae broke his date with Mary Laura to the C.O.C. so she could go with the

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
march under the sabers together

Mr. Gulgard: Wake up that fellow
over there.
Julian Ba
but him to sleep.
As a parting thought we admonish
you to be oh, so careful not to breal
your dear little necks your dear little necks at the "Hop
Skip, and Jump" tonight. Yours,
the fault of the an The Fault of Angels by Paul H gan was selected as the winner he Harper Prize Novel Conte of pseudo-intellectuals in the cit Dorchester, a typical American
with its symphony orchestra, with its symphony orchestra, opera, its wealthy patron to art
music, and its group of tempe mental artists. The Fault of Angel witty comedy satirizing the mitate the musical and artistic tainments of their brothers in la cities.
The plot centers about Nina,
, of the Symphony orchestra. Nina he "fault of angels"-ambition. approaches Dorchester with a dire
ness and simplicity which disarm nesyone from the wealthiest man the city to her landlady. Nina in diately recognizes which Mr. Gans the Croesus of Dorchester,
ed. Her ambition is to make
ble for these Americans to
she does, spontaneously and
She attempts to do this and find is the
want.
Some of them, like the downtrod. are aroused to irritation her; solou or to fury; others, like Jo
o'shaughnessy, merely fall in lo with her. He is an assistant theater and tries his hand at eve
thing from helping set the scenery composing a ballet. Mr. Ganson given millions of dollars to the oo
art museum, symphony concerts, art museum, symphony concerts,
theater; yet he is unmoved by things. Mrs. Kane, who loves to m a big furor- about the celebrities
the town; Julie, who has sung bef royalty; Mrs. Bliss, whose only in ests are her house and son-it it
among such commonplace nonentities that the sensitive Nina is thrown. Mr. Horgan is subtle with his
tire, but it can easily be seen that is ridiculing the social life of sma town realistically and convincingly s varied types of characters. If on a prize winner, he can satisfy th riosity by reading The Fault of
gels which last year won the Har gels which last
prize of $\$ 7,500$

## Current Cinema

## The much discussed Lee Tracy,

 his newest picture, "Advice to theLovelorn," to the World beginnin today. It is the story of a repor
who, because of a particularly union givable escapade, is demoted to ducting a "Mary Lane" column.
an attempt to get back his regu an attempt to get back his regu
$\qquad$ for more even though heart-aches
just head-aches to the disgruntled
As an added feature the World
offering Randolph Scott in Zans
Grey's "The Last Round-Up." As special inducen
that song again
that song again
Joan Blondell, and pat the scree
open tomorrow at the Orpheum
"'re Got Your Number." Glend
Farrell almost steals the show as
hard-boiled "menace."
The second feature brings the
mous importation, Dorothy Wieck,
"Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen,"
first picture based on the Americ
kidnaping wave. Alice Brady,
kidnaping wave. Alice Brady,
usual is especially good, but the b
performance in the picture is giv
by the cause of all the trouble,
LeRoy.
Not one but two hundred fan dater
which opened yesterday at the
deis theater. William Powel
Bette Davis, with the numbers in
most lavish of the musical comed
staged by the director of
Parade," "Gold Digge
and "42nd Street." Extra! For
women! A score of beautiful
women! A score of beautiful man
quins display the very latest styles
evening gowns, wraps, sports suit
negligees, and lingerie. The secon
feature is "Man of Two Worlds" sation equal to the debut of Hepbu A blend of charm and TNT, he is $t$
only man in years who has gained reputation
Broadway
Leonard "Webster" Leon define
"Bandana" as a napkin

Woman's Side of
th' Mentions 6 As lt' Mentions $6 A^{\prime}$ s
Of Central Girls

Hamlet Puts Ideas
Into Tragic Males
aine Holmstrom, Mary Fra
ces Marconnit, Katherine
Rivett Praised
ces Marconnit, Katherine
Rivett Praised
With the close of the last semester,
(ree girls, Elaine Holmstrom, Mary
question" - freshmen stare, bewil-
dered, at the tragic males who haunt
our halls.

Appoint Register Representatives
Of Home Room

## 'Papa’ Shocks Class of Physics Pupils

| Oms |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Conduct of | Schmidt's Physics students shocked when he decided to conduct an experiment on static electricity last Tuesday in Room 319? Anyone entering |
| ter represenduct the sale | the room would have $t$ see their hair standing |
|  | se |
|  | wling. |
|  | nts was produced b |
| en selected |  |
| Sher- | two brass balls. The |
| alsh, 20; Mabel ie Flynn, 38; | was received when every |
|  | joined hands and the stu |
| 117; Fred Epgham, 119; Is- | nd each grasped a brass |
|  | students and contracted the mus |
| 0; Louis Ball | in their arms and legs. Some other |
|  | interesting experiments were those in |
| 28; Bill Brooknsen, 130; Bu- | which a match was blown out |
| tty Ellis, 132; | ns of an electric |
| Raymond Wahl- |  |
| Sexson, 138; |  |
| Helen Allis, | out from the rod. |
| Virginia Lee |  |

Ramblings

Sale and Registration of Activity Stamps
Appointment of Register represen-
tatives who are to conduct the sale
and registration of activity stamps atives who are to conduct the sale
and registration of activity stamps for their respective home rooms was
made by the home room teachers las
week.
Students who have been selected Students who have been selected
are Lillian Vajgrt, 10; James Sher-
man, 11; Michael Walsh, 20; Mabel
Knipprath, 29; Bettie Flynn, 38;
Richard Grabow, 49; Jean Jorgen-
sen, Gym; Julian Ball, 117; Fred Epsen, Gym; Julian Ball, 117; Fred Ep-
plen, 118; Bill Cunningham, 119; Is-
adore Mittleman, 120; Louis Ball
and Dick Fuchs, 121; Sam Braude, and Dick Fuchs, 121; Sam Braude,
and; Harry Bane, 128; Bill Brook-
man, 129; Wallace Jensen, 130; Bu-
ell Naughtin, 131; Betty Ellis, 132;
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Richard Smith, 136; Raymond Wahl-
strom, 137; Bernice Sexson, 138;
Marjorie Maag, 140; Helen Allis,
145; Margery Noe, 149; Virginia Lee
Pratt, 211; and Vance Senter, 215. Shakespearean drama is doing for
us. Just think what an uplifting in-
fluence it is. Already six of our stu-
were born for the stage and are now
waiting for the next train to New York, or
ists go.

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| "What is your favorite popular song?" <br> Phyllis Kirkpatrick, H. R. 132 : "Are you 'Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf? Because the other two little pigs are," <br> George Edgerly, H. R. 325: "I like 'You're Gonna Lose Your Gal.' A gentleman always gives others fair warning." (Take heed, Howard Drew.) <br> 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.) <br> Buell Naughtin, H. R. 131: "To me there is so much truth in the song 'On the Wrong Side of the Fence.'" <br> 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." <br> Sarah Ann Margolin, H. R. 145: <br> " 'How'm I Doing?' It suggests things to me," <br> 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.) <br> Janice Daugherty, H. R. 325: "My favorite song of the moment is ' T 'm Going to Heaven on a Mule.' Confidentially I have hopes of a more dignified manner of transportation when the time arrives." |



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## Atlantic Monthly to Hold Essay Contest <br> Length Must Not Exceed 2,500 Words; April 7 Deadine




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Student Control Offers to Work In the Library

Many Workers 1933 Gradua Earning Tuition; Others Ot Activity Points

Reading book numbers, checking return slips, placing returned books ing messages is part of the work un-
dertaken by the numerous students who offer their help in the library be-
fore, 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 Workers, are as follows: before
school, Philip Mangel, Willard Dergan, and Richard Smith; first hour,
Philip Mangel, Bertha Slutsky, Marion Byrd, and Edith Schneider; sec-
ond hour, Philip Mangel, Esther
Stein, and Helen Swanson; thitd hour, Marie Mancuso and Margaret Marjorie Backstrom, and Paul Bog-
danoff; fifth hour, Bertha Slutsky danoff; fifth hour, Bertha Slutsky strom; 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 Cen-
tral for post-graduate courses and by working three periods a day, earn Students wishing to work in the
iibrary should file applications with Mrs. Irene Jensen, sponsor of the
Student Control, in Room 241, and

Around Central
Central graduates were prominent of the Creighton university college of
rts and sciences and university col-
week.
Morris Dansky '33 was second
ighest in the freshman lass of the
college of arts and sciences with an
average of 95 . Faye Goldware' 32 led he university college freshmen with average of $921 / 2$ in the arts sopho-
mores. All were members of the Na-
tional 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 sion of Albert Lustgarten '34. The
boys and girls are to play their tour-
nate naments separately, but the winning
girl and the winning boy may play
each other to decide the school cham-
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$\qquad$ the ladies division of the 1933 Mis-
souri Valley and 1934 City tourna-
ments, is the acknowledged favorite In the girls' division, and Albert
Lustgarten ' 34 is the leading cons tender in the boys' division. If these
two play each other for the schoof championship, the game will prob-
ably 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.
$\qquad$ Gesford '35, who is in Miss Harriet
Rymer's Type II fifth hour class errors.
Zelma Barnum and Marian Armstrong, both '35, member of Mrs.
Grace Knott's first hour class, made
the Type III honor roll. Zelma typed 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 stucompanied by Mrs. Anne Savidge,
journalism teacher, visited the Oma-
ha Bee-News last Friday after school. Anyone carrying heavy insurance
hould run into Webster Mills' should run into Webster Mills' ca
so Web can have his fenders fixed.

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

## Eagles Meet Maroons Tonight at Tech; Play Alumni Tuesday

## engage tech in venceance battle; FORMER STARS RETURN FOR CONTEST

Improved Squad Ready for ${ }^{*}$ Present Wrestling Matches Grueling Game With
Maroon Quintet Repulsed Knapplemen vs. chastised
Techsters is the basketball setup in Techsters is the basketball setup in
store for the hard-court fans tonight store for the hard-court fans tonight
at the Tech gym. Both teams have at the Tech gym. Both teams have
had mediocre reeords to date, and
the outcome will put one of the two the outcome will put one of the two
teams in the cellar position of both
Intercity and Missouri Valley leagues. Intercity and Missouri Valley leagues.
The Central cagers will be ven-


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PURPLES THROW SCARE INTO PREP, BUT LOSE, 32-2 Horacek, Robertson, and
Gesman Lead Central Gesman Lead Centra
Scoring Attack LINCOLN WINS, 43-18 Doped to lose another game, Cen-
tral High's basketball quintet came
"Gilly" Barnhill Stars FIRST ROUND OF With "Skippy" Bexten H. R. TOURNAMENT NEAR COMPLETION

Many Good Teams Entered Class A; Nine Team Now Eliminated THRILLING GAMES The Register-sponsored home roo Cournament is going full sway
atter its one week of operation
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$\qquad$ ularittes of a newly formed lea were contended with, but they w
ironed out, and everything is runni ironed out H. R. 340 and H. R. 140 were last Friday with 140, who have b the champs for the past two quite severely trouncing their opp
ents, $21-10$. In the other game morring ${ }^{\text {have }}$ met 136 sciss team of the the san
class, but a combination of both

$\qquad$ matched with 312 to whom they class A and made into two teams. On Monday Home Rooms 329 a

## ABE LYNX DEFEAT CENTRAL MATMEN

 Eagles Gain Four Decisions Vuylstek ContinueVictory Streak

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## the season. Central was behind the whole

 meet, not even threatening the Bluffsmen's lead. Central was also without a fall, forcing them to score Campagna, Rogers, and Masters were
the boys to come through with three points each for Coach Bexten.
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gaining a decision. Abboud in the time. Tabacco, ine
exhibition match.
Abraham Lincoln took three falls
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