

Many Teachers Spend Holidays Visiting Homes

Miss Shackell to Boulder, Colo.; Miss Carlson Visits Denver on Business

Most Remain in City

Several Enjoy Christmas Season in Nebraska and Kansas Towns

The unusually fine weather that prevailed during the holidays made vacationing more than usually enjoyable to all of the faculty who were able to revel in it. Miss Helen M. Scott, science teacher, with her parents, drove to Des Moines, Iowa, where she attended the annual national convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Miss Autumn Davies, civics instructor, spent the Christmas vacation in Yankton, South Dakota, with her mother. Miss Davies amused herself reading detective stories. Miss Julia T. Carlson made a business trip to Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Swanson in Chicago

Mrs. Elizabeth Craven was visited by her daughter, Mrs. John Irvine, formerly Miss Viva Anne Craven, Spanish instructor at Central. Mrs. Irvine now lives in Evanston, Illinois, where her husband teaches at Northwestern University. Miss Jane Fulton, Latin teacher, entertained her sister, Miss Martha Fulton, who is a teacher at the University of West Virginia.

Mrs. Elsie H. Swanson spent her vacation in Chicago, Illinois; Miss Shackell in Boulder, Colorado; Miss Amanda Anderson, Miss Floy Smith, and Miss Elinor Bennett all in Lincoln, Nebraska; Mrs. Bernice Engle at her home in Lawrence, Kansas; Miss Tillie C. Anderberry, with her sister at Minden, Nebraska; Miss Mary E. Elliott, with her family in Columbus, Nebraska.

Miss Stegner in Missouri

Mr. Henry G. Cox spent the vacation at home in Pella, Iowa; Miss Elizabeth Kiewit, on Christmas eve and Christmas day in Calhoun; Miss Ryan in Ashland; Miss Louise Stegner, with Mrs. George Brown, formerly Miss Van Zant Jenkins in Rock Port, Missouri. Mrs. Irene Jensen spent the latter part of her vacation in bed and did not return to school until Tuesday.

All of the other teachers remained in Omaha during the two weeks of holiday vacation.

Sgt. Moore Starts Cadet Rifle Squad; Will Compete Soon

New Rifle Range Planned for Squad on Fourth Floor of Central

A rifle team was organized by Sergeant Moore, assistant commandant of the regiment, for boys in the regiment who are interested. Fifteen cadets have turned out and contests have been arranged with other schools having rifle corps. The team competed against Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs Thursday after school in a practice match and some time next week the team will shoot against Abraham Lincoln.

Central has no rifle range for practice, as yet, but plans are being made to build one on the fourth floor of the building. In a meeting held Tuesday after school the squad elected Tom Organ captain. The other members of the squad are Lawrence Nelson, Edward Rich, Ralph Johnson, Bill Knott, Frank Wright, John Randall, Don Etchison, Douglas Johnson, Jack Melcher, Ralph Cunningham, Stanford Nelson, Cal Lindquist, John Hartman, and Jack Grupe.

Barbara Fair '30, Elleen Leppert '30, Margaret Leppert '27, Helen Gerin '20, and Vera Fuller '23, all took part in the opera *Cavaleria Rusticana* given by the Society for Grand Opera in English at the Knights of Columbus on Tuesday.

Retiring Teacher



MISS JO VON MANSFELDE
—Photo by Matsuo.

Veteran Instructor Leaves Central High For Western Coast

Miss Jo von Mansfelde Loved By All Central Students—English Teacher

Taught Thirty-Three Years

After thirty-three years and several summer sessions of teaching at Central, Miss Jo von Mansfelde, beloved English teacher, retired Friday, December 20.

With Miss Evelyn Jenkins, hostess at the Merriam Hotel where Miss von Mansfelde has made her home for many years, she left for Manhattan Beach, California, December 22. It is the first vacation Miss von Mansfelde has had since she started to teach.

Graduating from the University of Nebraska in 1897, Miss von Mansfelde taught two years in Ashland, Nebraska, before coming to Central. She taught physiology for the first fifteen years and then English up to the time of her retirement.

Miss Jo von was the sister of Miss Belle von Mansfelde, mathematics teacher at Central, who died a year ago. The sisters were affectionately known to their many pupils as Jo von and Belle von. Two other sisters, Miss Alice and Miss Dury von Mansfelde, live in Ashland, Nebraska.

Among Miss von Mansfelde's pupils who are now prominent, many are high school teachers. Two are Miss Helen Sommer of Central, and Mr. George Benolken of Tech. Rod La Roche, well-known motion picture star, is also a former pupil of Miss von Mansfelde.

Filling the vacancy left by Miss von Mansfelde is Miss Grace Gilbert, who has been teaching departmental work at Walnut Hill school.

Girl Reserves Elect Steinbaugh Sponsor

Announcement of Mrs. Charles Steinbaugh as the new sponsor of the Girl Reserves was made by the president at the Christmas meeting, "Lights," of the organization at the Y.W.C.A., December 12.

To introduce the members of the program were three minstrels, Virginia Boucher '32, Louise Cooper '33, and Dorothy Pollard '31. After singing carols, members of the club dramatized "The Night Before Christmas" under the direction of Janet Wood '32. The actors were Janet Wood '32, reader; Deborah Hulst '33, Santa Claus; Elizabeth Shaw '32, the cat; Dorothy Nall '31, the mouse; Christine Nall '33 and Fern Fitch '30, the children; Helen Frohardt '31, the mother; and Janet Carson '29, the father.

In accordance with the topic of the meeting, "Lights," Mrs. Edward McMillan compared the knowledge of light girls had before Caesar's legions invaded Britain, five hundred years ago, and now. To finish the talk she read a passage from the Bible referring to the birth of the Savior.

Fred Segur Church Soloist

Fred Segur '30, the tenor-lead in Central High's last operetta, "The Fortune Teller" and a member of the Boys' Quartet has been made tenor soloist at the First Baptist church whose choir director and organist is Mr. Henry Thornton, brother of Nora Thornton '30.

Announce Three Of Staff Positions For 1930 O-Book

Lucile Lehmann '30 Appointed Senior Class Editor—to Name Assistants

Bledsoe Circulation Mgr.

O-Book Tickets to Sell for One Dollar—Campaign Starts Friday, Jan. 31

Work on the 1930 O-Book is becoming more organized with the recent filling of several important offices.

Lucile Lehmann '30 has been appointed senior class editor. Her assistants have not yet been chosen. William Bledsoe '30 has been appointed circulation manager, with Meredith Johnson '30 assisting him. Lucile is associate editor of the Weekly Register, a member of the Junior Honor Society and of Los Sabios, and is a library monitor. William was on the first team in football and is now first lieutenant of Company B. He is also a member of Student Control.

To Have Fifty Salesmen

The O-Book tickets, selling at \$1 each, have already been printed, and the sale will be launched Friday, January 31. The campaign will be conducted on the same plan as in previous years. William will select fifty salesmen, divide them into five teams, and appoint a captain for each team. Mr. O. J. Franklin is the faculty advisor in charge of circulation.

February 21 has been set as the closing date for the sale. If 500 tickets have not been sold by that day, there will be no O-Book. The sale will not be re-opened.

May Have Club Section

The Board of Publications has acted favorably upon the petition submitted by the student executive committee requesting that clubs be allowed to contribute \$6 each to the O-Book fund. This money will cover the cost of the photography and engraving of each club's picture. The matter now rests with the individual clubs. If three-fourths of the clubs have their money deposited with Mr. Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer, by January 24, the O-Book will contain a club section.

(Continued from Page 1)

Register Published As Substitute For Final Examinations

William Ellsworth, Marian Duve, Richard Moran Named as Editors

This issue of the Weekly Register is edited by the Journalism I classes as their final examination. The week before Christmas vacation the Journalism students handed in their preferences for positions on the staff next semester.

Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge has appointed the following temporary staff subject to approval later by the faculty Board of Publications: managing editor, William Ellsworth; associate editors, Marian Duve and Richard Moran; sport editor, John Sullivan; sport writers, Richard Moran, William Austin, Harry Sandhagen, Kenney P. Smith, Howard Rose, and Dorothy Hughes; news editor, Ruth Reuben; assistant editors, Gunnar Horn, Paul Carman, Dorothy Hughes, Henry Chait, Lucile Lehmann, Isabel M. Hansen, and Virginia Tedrow; reporters, Margaret Browne, Martha Calvert, Wilma Carter, Evelyn Chaikin, Bess Greer, Isabella E. Hansen, Meredith Johnson, Henrietta Kuenne, Edna Maystrick, Helen McFarland, Soren Munkhof, Lucy O'Hanlon, Nadine Patton, Elsie Romm, Genevieve Welsh, Ruth Welty, and Florence Whitebook; business manager, Sol Tuchman; advertising manager, Anne Tretlak; circulation manager, James Bartos, assisted by Kenny Smith; exchange editors, Marian Bradley and Lois Thompson.

"This is the largest staff Central has had in two years. The members of the staff are all A or B English pupils recommended by their English V teachers so this staff ought to produce some very good papers," stated Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, instructor in Journalism.

Criminal At Large!!

During Christmas vacation our campus was visited by the meanest man in the world, and when he left he took a souvenir, one of our struggling fir trees on the north side of the building. That was probably his conception of the yuletide spirit. At least he had his tree. Centralites would like to think he had a merry Christmas, but that is asking too much.

Forty-five Students Apply for Positions In Journalism Classes

Students Required To Have "A" or "B" Grades in English

Applications and recommendations have been received by the journalism department from students who desire to take Journalism I next semester or in the fall.

Each student who applies for this course must fill out a blank giving his name, his present English course, the number of semesters remaining, his choice of semesters, fall or spring, his final grade in English I, III, and V, and his chief reason for entering the course. Students are required to do A or B work in English in order to take Journalism. They must also be recommended by their present English teacher.

So far forty-five students have been recommended; they are: Eleanor Addy, Julia Baird, Virginia Blundell, Edward Clarke, Penelope Cosmos, Catherine Cox, Jack Crawford, Donald Diamond, Nora Pat Dugdale, Leigh Eggers, Jack Epstein, Thelma Ferer, Marian Goldner, Joe Goldware, Frank Gordon, Marie Isbell, Jack Kingery, Sadye Kohlberg, Ruth Kneeter, Stanford Kovitz, Maage La Counte, Jack Levine, Eva Mae Livermore, Carol Love, Janet Marks, Annie Laurie McCall, Helen McCague, Bill Meacham, Ruth Miller, Clinton Morrill, Hazel Niles, Claire Rhodes, Doris Ring, Harry Rosenstein, Donald Ross, Elizabeth Rubendall, William Scott, Betty Segal, Zerline Somberg, Charlotte Towl, Annie Tretlak, Carroll Waechter, Bratton Wallin, Dick Watson, and Raymond Young.

Mrs. C. M. Pitts To Direct Omaha Teachers' Chorus

Mrs. Higgins, Miss H. Babcock Named Officers of Group—All Teachers Eligible

Omaha teachers have decided by unanimous vote to form a permanent singing organization, to be known as the Omaha Teachers' Chorus. It will be directed by Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts and accompanied by Mrs. Marie Uhlig Edwards. The chorus is to meet every Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at Central High School to prepare for a spring concert.

Officers elected in November before the meeting of the State Teachers' Association were Mrs. Horace M. Higgins, president; Miss Hazel Babcock, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Pitts, director; and Mrs. Edwards, accompanist. The membership of the chorus is not entirely filled, and the officers hope that other members of the teaching staff will avail themselves of the privilege of joining the organization. All departments of the public school, from kindergarten to high school are represented in the chorus.

Harrington Travels Over Country With National Orchestra

The honor of playing under the direction of Walter Damrosch was given to George Harrington '30 when he was selected to play before the National Superintendents' Convention which meets the last of February.

George, who is an excellent flutist, will play in Washington, D. C., New York City, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New Jersey, and will travel between these cities on a special train which will be reserved for the orchestra.

It is the hope of the members of the orchestra that when they play in Washington, D. C., President Hoover, a lover of music and young people, will be in the audience.

Quill and Scroll Banquet Jan. 16; Name Members

To Announce New Members of Honor Society for High School Journalists

All Journalists to Attend

Mildred Gibson '29, Boys' Quartet Sing—Howard Fischer to Give Reading

As a result of the work accomplished on the Weekly Register Staff this semester, announcements of the newly-elected members of Quill and Scroll, National Honorary Society for high school journalists, will be made this year at a banquet, to be held Thursday, January 16, at Mrs. Nebel's tea room.

There are several qualifications which those aspiring to membership in the society must fulfill. Candidates must be of junior or senior classifications, or post-graduate; they must be in the upper third of their class in scholastic standing; they must have done superior work in writing, editing, or business managing; they must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publications; and they must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer.

Duve, Ellsworth, Officials

Marian Duve and Wm. Ellsworth, both '30, the only two members of those who were elected last spring still in school, are in charge of the banquet and initiation of new members. Both the present staff of The Weekly Register and the Journalism I students are invited. The tickets are seventy-five cents each and can be obtained from Pearl Dansky or Ruth Cohen.

Prof. Sanders to Speak

George Grimes of the World-Herald and Professor Clarence Sanders, head of the Journalism department at Creighton University, will probably be the speakers on the program which is being arranged. Mildred Gibson, '29 will sing, as will also the Boys' Quartet, composed of Fred Segur, Jack Wright, and Harry Stafford, all '30, and Bob Johnson '31. Mrs. Marie Uhlig Edwards will accompany them. Howard Fischer '30 will give several readings, and Mrs. Anne Lane Savidge, journalism instructor, will speak on the Quill and Scroll and announce the new members.

Glendora McLean In National High School Orchestra

Walter Damrosch, Henry Hadley and J. Maddy to Direct Meeting in Chicago

Glendora McLean '30, viola player in the Central High School orchestra, has been elected to membership in the National High School Orchestra which meets in Chicago, March 23 to 27 to play for the convention of the Music Supervisors' National Conference. This was made known at Central following the receipt of a message from Professor Joseph E. Maddy of the University of Michigan who is organizing the orchestra.

The 1930 National High School Orchestra will number about 300 players of high school music talent in the United States. There has been keen competition for places in the orchestra and the fact that Glendora has been chosen speaks well for her abilities and the work of her instructors.

The National High School Orchestra was first organized to play for the 1926 convention of the Music Supervisors National Conference at Detroit. In 1927 it was assembled to play for the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association at Dallas. The third assemblage was for the Music Supervisors National Conference at Chicago in 1928, from which grew the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp at Interlocken, Michigan. The 1930 orchestra is being organized to comply with requests from both the organizations of school superintendents and music supervisors that it be featured at their 1930 conventions held at Atlantic City and Chicago, respectively. The Chicago organization will be conducted by Walter Damrosch of radio fame, Henry Hadley, famous American composer, and Joseph E. Maddy, organizer of the orchestra.

Exam Schedule

Cut this out and paste it in your note book.

January 20 Monday	
8:57-10:26	English
10:31-12:01	History
1:16- 2:46	Appreciation of Music I
	Harmony I and III
	Shorthand III
January 21 Tuesday	
8:57-10:26	Science
	Expression I
10:31-12:01	Mathematics
1:16- 2:46	Civics: Modern Problems
	Clothing I
	Expression III
	Music Appreciation II
January 22 Wednesday	
8:57-10:26	German
	Latin
	History of Music I
	Shorthand II
10:31-12:01	French
1:16- 2:46	Spanish
January 23 Thursday	
8:57-10:26	Expression II
	Shorthand I
	Clothing II, III, IV
	Foods
10:31-12:01	Conflicts
January 24 Friday	
	No School

Beveridge Speaker, Abbott Toastmaster At Senior Banquet

Baccalaureate Sermon Given By Rev. Frank Hosmer Next Sunday

Working on Program

The January Senior banquet is to be held January 25, the night after graduation, at the Paxton Hotel. Mr. J. H. Beveridge, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker. Floyd Abbott will be the toastmaster. Honor guests will include Mr. J. H. Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Masters, Miss Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Margarita Vartanian, and Mr. G. E. Barnhill. Hand painted placecards are being made by Nadine Blackburn, Margaret Thomas, and Jean Richmond. Plans for the program are tentative, but the committee in charge promises worthwhile and interesting entertainment.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered to the January seniors by Reverend Frank Hosmer on Sunday, January 12, at the First Presbyterian Church at Thirty-sixth and Farnam. The ticket sale for the banquet has been going on in senior homeroom during the past week.

Santa Claus Helps To Raise Deposits

That some Central High School students received cash from Santa Claus was shown by the increase in the number of depositors on January 7. The thirty-five depositors represented twelve home rooms and deposited a total of \$25.48. Mrs. Glee Gardner Case had fifteen depositors, the largest number in a single room. Miss Edith Field's home room deposited \$6, the highest amount received from any home room.

Out of the 2,000 pupils at Central High, only thirty-five have open accounts; thus making the percentage less than two. This is lower than the percentage of any other high school or grade school in the city, the next lowest being North High, with a percentage of 3.9.

"Since any amount of money is accepted for deposit, and there is no bother or complication at all, it does seem that Central could raise its percentage a little at least," said Mr. Andrew Nelsen, school treasurer. "There are many advantages in having a school savings account; but not many students seem to care to avail themselves of the privilege."

Hold Military Class

The first of a series of military classes was held in room 215 Thursday, December 19. Sgt. Moore instructed the cadets on the rating of the non-coms and officers in the army from the private to the full general, of which there have been only seven to date. He also informed them as to the significance of the insignia and ribbons worn in the service.

Announce Sixth Annual Contest In Writing, Art

The Scholastic, High School Magazine, Sponsors Creative Work Contest

Big Field in Crafts

To Give \$4,500 in Prizes—Best Works to Appear in Student Written Edition

For the sixth time, The Scholastic, national high school magazine, has announced its contest for creative work in literature and art and for constructive achievements in community service. Two hundred and fifty-two cash prizes amounting to \$4,500 will be awarded; and the best material will appear in the annual student-written number of The Scholastic, in April.

Beside the individual prizes awarded, schools represented by a winning contestant in any of the major classifications will be given in works of art, or books, prizes amounting to one half the amount of the cash prize won by the contestant.

Poetry Prizes Enticing

Many fields are open to the student. The Witter Bynner Scholastic Poetry Prize will be given for the best poem or group of poems of not more than 200 lines. Three prizes and ten honorable mentions will be given for the best familiar essays on any subject of not more than 2,000 words. Prizes will also be awarded for short stories of not more than 3,000 words.

In the art division, prizes will be awarded for pictorial arts, sculpture, soap sculpture, decorative designs, prints, and pottery and metal crafts. A special prize is offered by the Carnegie Museum for the best drawing of an animal or plant, living or extinct, among the specimens that appear or might appear in a museum. Coupled with the drawing the artist is to work out a decorative scheme for a textile, a piece of pottery or other ceramic, or a piece of jewelry, and show the application of each in design and color.

Manufacturers Offer Awards

Several special prizes are being offered among which are the George Bellows Memorial Award, the American Crayon Company Awards, the Eldorado Master Drawing Pencil Award, the Drawlet Pen Prizes, and the Charles M. Higgins Award.

Every student of Central High School is eligible for the contest and may submit manuscripts in any number except in the poetry division.

All work should reach the office of The Scholastic on or by March 15, 1930.

Central To Enter League of Nations Competitive Exams

First Prize, Trip to Switzerland, \$100 and \$50, Second and Third

On January 3, 1930, Central High School received a letter from the League of Nations Association asking the principal and teachers to enter, if they wish, two students in the Fourth National Competitive Examination on the League of Nations, to be held under the auspices of the Educational Committee of the League of Nations Association.

The first prize will be a trip to Europe, featuring a stay in Geneva, Switzerland. Second and third prizes of \$100 and \$50 will also be offered. There will be some local and state prizes.

The examination will be held on March 14. One copy of the text, "Ten Year Review of the League of Nations," on which the examination is to be based will be sent to each registered school the middle of January, and the examination questions will be sent later, in ample time for the actual holding of the examination.

The Central High School Orchestra took a major part in the program presented before the naturalization classes Friday, December 20. The famed "Aida" march by Verdi, "Blue Danube," and the "Zampa" overture were enthusiastically received by the audience.

Weekly Register

Published every Friday by the journalism classes,
Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska

Charter Member

MANAGING EDITOR.....William Ellsworth
ASSOCIATE EDITORS.....(Marian Duvé)
SPORTS EDITOR.....Richard Moran
NEWS EDITOR.....John Sullivan
Ruth ReubenAssistant Editors
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OUR REPUTATION AT STAKE.

Central High stands in a fair way to be humiliated this month. Our debate team is tied for first place in the Missouri Valley league and has won several debates outside the league. Their reputation is such that when they debated at Lincoln High last December, the Lincoln students filled the auditorium to hear them. The Central team won. This month the Lincoln debaters come here. What will they think of our school spirit if they are greeted by an empty auditorium?

Aside from this every student should attend one of the debates just to learn what one is like. The speeches are short, to the point, and interesting. To Civics students, especially, they should be valuable because the question is "Resolved that the jury system should be abolished." Perhaps if you attended one of the debates, you would not only want to come again but would wish to enroll in the course.

MISS VON MANSFELDE RETIRES.

The recent retirement of one of our most beloved friends and instructors, Miss Jo von Mansfelde, after completing thirty-five years of service, is a most vivid example of the great gaps that are far too often felt in the completeness and regularity of our lives. The generous unselfish giving of her highly valued time and understanding as a teacher at Central High will live long in our memories as an example of long-trying patience and loyalty. We are the ones who will realize the loss, appreciate the benefits, and following her example strive to fit ourselves for the great work of living the lives of honest citizens, loyal friends, real men and women.

WATCH YOUR STEP.

One of the easiest ways to break a limb is to fall on some steps, and the easiest way to fall on a series of steps is to take them at a run. Knowing all this, why do so many Centralites run up the steps at the entrances each morning, rain or shine? Is it because they haven't a moment to spare? Hardly. It's just another proof of the old saying that no one expects misfortune until it arrives.

"I" TROUBLE.

I have divided eye (I) trouble into two classes. The first, of course, pertains to the organ of sight. The second, if not properly treated, may prove as serious as the first. It deals with three great people, me, myself, and I.

A person may go blind if he has physical eye trouble. So may a person be blinded if he has mental "I" trouble. Everyone usually has in his acquaintance someone who never sees a performance or hears a lecture but that he must tell how "I would do it this way," or "I could have done better than that."

And does such a person practice what he preaches? The answer is usually an emphatic "No." Ask such a person for an impromptu performance and he will fail utterly.

So do not let your halo dazzle you lest you are blind to other folks' good qualities. Be a self-made man if you wish but don't worship your creator.

—Carol V. Love, Eng. V.

IN WHAT CLASS ARE YOU?

In the graduating class this semester there are three types of students. One has entered almost all of the social activities of the school, has joined all the clubs, in which he has been assured of a good time—and refreshments.

Another type is the one who studies all the time. He has high grades and has entered scholarship contests. Immediately after school he rushes home, speaks to hardly any of his classmates, and studies hard and concentrating in the afternoon, and after dinner resumes his post by his books.

The third and last type is the one who blends his scholastic and social duties together—and is agreeable. This type is the person who is most affable, a good student, and a good-natured "mixer." He belongs to a certain number of clubs, has a "B" average and is an "all-round" person.

The "E" Weekly, Englewood High School, Chicago, Ill.



Sighs! Groans! Tearing of hair! What's the cause? Virginia Gibson had to write eighteen type papers before she made one perfect.

Bob Pilling says, "Aw, come on, 'Gin'." Sounds rather questionable to us.

So Mrs. Jensen went to a circus in Atchison, Kansas, and broke the platform; we thought you went for the Student Control Convention.

According to our brilliant Student Control president, "You all have to pay a quarter or twenty-five cents a piece for pictures for the O-Book."

It sounds rather bad when Donald Libby asks for a "Kiss in the Dark" in Music Appreciation classes. Just how should we take it?

When Frances Melcher goes around with that soulful look in her eyes, and that wistful smile upon her rosy lips—it must be love! How about it, Stan?

And so Kathleen McCaffrey had to walk home from one of the Christmas parties. Too bad, Kathleen.

Charlotte Fetterman is saving her pennies—for a pair of roller skates with brakes.

You would never believe it, but Harold Saxe is a staunch believer in companionate marriage.

Does Major Gepson have the correct paternalistic attitude? Well, just ask that crowd of kids that he was leading around town last week. We suspect that he chaperoned a boy sprout expedition.

Are you fishing for compliments, Dorothy Juckness, such as "The same to you," when you tell Gloria Osborne she looks darling smoking a pipe?

Dick Stork wonders if the Ponties they sell in the cafeteria will ever grow up.

Alumni

Emmett Solomon '28, a student of the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed senior manager of the university football team. Emmett was also elected, previous to the holidays, to the directorate of the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union building, which was recently completed by the college alumni.

Betty Zabriskie '28, who returned for the Christmas holidays from school in New York where she is studying the cello, gave a cello program Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church of Lincoln, Neb.

Hallock Rouse, a former Central High student, was killed when two planes collided over the Pacific Ocean near Santa Monica, California, last Thursday. He was pilot of one of the planes.

Harriet Harris ex-'29 directed Harriet Hunt '29, Mollie Bartos '29, and Henrietta Kuenne '30 in a short play, References, which was presented Friday evening, December 27 at the De-Molay Open House.

Roger Spencer ex-'29, who is attending school at Ocean Beach, California, spent the holidays in Omaha visiting his parents.

Claude Gillespie '28 and Wilbur Wilhelm '29, members of the Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Nebraska, spent the holidays in Omaha with their families.

Among those who spent the Christmas vacation at home from college are Jean Hall '29, Mary Alice Rogers '29, John Rogers '29, Robert Adams '29, Shepherd Taylor '29, Mary Ann Glick '28, Blair Adams '29, Florence Binkley '29, Desdemona Connors '29, and Virginia Jonas '29.

Ann Ryther '28 has returned to Nashville, Tennessee, where she attends Ward Belmont School. She has been spending the holidays with her parents in Omaha.

Mary Frances Young '28 who has been attending Vassar College, has transferred to the University of Kentucky where she intends to complete her college course.

Lillian Holloway, Former Central Student, Relates Stage Experiences and Ambitions

"Oh, I think the thing I'd really like most to do would be to sit in a corner with lots and lots of books and not have to move till I'd finished them all," smiled Lillian Holloway '24, who appeared with the Honey Girls' orchestra of the Golf Fiends unit which was at the Orpheum last week.

Miss Holloway, who is a young person with very blue eyes and light hair stated that she had been trying to read one book for the last two weeks but had not found time to finish it.

"When I went to Central," continued Lillian, "the Register office was on the third floor. The Girls' Band had just been organized and I played in the first one." The band is no longer in existence.

Among Lillian's teachers at Central were Miss Caroline Stringer and Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, both of whom she visited while in Omaha. During her four years at Central Lillian appeared in several of the operas, in road shows, and in the senior class play. After her graduation she attended Omaha University and for the past four years she has been on the stage playing a tenor saxophone.

Speaking of her work, Miss Holloway stated, "I wouldn't advise a girl to go into the show business unless she is willing to practically live in a trunk, to be away from her friends for years, to work seven days a week, and to live up to the motto, 'The show must go on.' There is just one accept-

ed excuse for absence from a performance, the death of a very near relative."

That the work has both its dull moments and its high lights, Miss Holloway went on to explain. "The greatest difficulty is the impermanency of the work. One is traveling all the time. But taken all in all, it is a wonderful experience for a girl who has never been away from home. For developing complete independence there is nothing like it."

Miss Holloway has been with many companies in her years on the stage, among them the Gibson Navigators and the Joy Girls. She has played in most of the big cities in the United States and is acquainted with persons in many of the large orchestras in the country. Since August she has been with the Golf Fiends.

"Of course one sees many interesting things but I believe the one I most enjoyed was a visit to the Chinese Theater in Vancouver, B. C. A comedy was being presented entirely in Chinese, but through the use of pantomime and intonations of the voice we Americans were able to understand the entire plot of the play. It was all very unusual, and the costumes and scenery were gorgeous."

Lillian added that one met many charming people on the stage and made many lasting friendships. Many of the people on the stage are college graduates and are doing stage work because of love of the profession and because of their natural ability.

Among the Latest Library Books

SWORDS AND ROSES

By Joseph Hergeshelmer

To Hergeshelmer, the Civil War in America was the last noble war, the last romantic war; noble and romantic because it was the last war wherein men fought as individuals. The North conquered the South, the practical conquered the ideal, which was altogether proper. But this did not detract from the beauty of the ideas that the South represented.

By sketching the lives of nine characters, Hergeshelmer conveys the feeling of the South. The people chosen represent all stations of life and all types of personality: the eloquent Mr. Yancey, who perhaps, hastened the war by his florid speeches; Varina Howell, who urged Jefferson Davis to greater triumphs; Beauregard, who accomplished so much in spite of, or perhaps because of the lack of support from the government; Johnston, that daring frontiersman who led the southern forces in the west; Captain Maffitt, who ran the blockade to feed the starving south; Nathan Forrest, the fiercest soldier of them all; Belle Boyd, a charming but dangerous spy in crinoline; Jeb Stuart, who danced with gold spurs and wore a rose in his sash; and John Worsham, the foot soldier who suffered gaily with Stonewall Jackson.

As the characters marched across the pages, one senses the real cause of the Civil War. And one realizes that more than a cause was lost. For with the confederacy a beautiful aristocratic culture died.

Although the character sketches are of historic value, they appeal to the heart rather than the mind. This is delicate, artistic work, a philosophic modern lament for a lost cause, a thoughtful and beautiful book.

—Gunnar Horn '31.

COURTS OF THE MORNING

By John Buchan

Did you ever read in the newspaper about a friend's death and then a month later receive a letter from him? That is just what happened to Archie Roylance in *The Courts of the Morning*. The London papers had carried headlines about the death of J. S. Blenkiron, but later a note to Roylance explained that the death was a camouflage, hiding Blenkiron's activities in Olifa, a small South American republic.

—Henry Chait '30.

Clubs Present Play

A Christmas play, *Noel En Provence*, was presented by the combined Gentlemen's and Girls' French clubs Wednesday, December 18, in room 129. The cast of characters was Dean Thorsen as Francet, Jack Compton as Le Grand Pere, Betty Fellman as Jeanne-Marie, Elizabeth Fore as Vi-lane, Donald Cheff as Sylvestre, Jacques Shoemaker as Frederi, Fred Kerr as Esperit, and Max Resnick as Ramon. Les Domestiques were Phoe-be McDonald, Frank Musgrave, and Buzz Fonda, and Les Chanteurs were John Randall, Frances Beal, Ruth McKenzie, Ruth Welty, Mary Erlon, and Henrietta Kuenne.

Military Sidesteps

An official military spelldown was held during drill on Thursday in each company of the regiment. The cadets were thrown out of the competition more because of their positions and their accuracy than in previous spell-downs.

In honor of the eleventh anniversary of the marriage of Commandant and Mrs. F. H. Gulgard, Mrs. Gulgard was presented with a large bouquet of roses and a doll dressed as a bride, by the cadet regiment last Tuesday. The presentation was made while Mrs. Gulgard was eating lunch with her husband in the cafeteria.

Sloop's Galoops

Eppy New Year from all to you! Und how comes it by youse the Rew Near Resolutions? Heh, ha! I tunk it so! Each year it makes by you some serolutions and each year it breaks by you dose same serolutions! So for your resolutiion of nointeen-hundreds-mit-toity hereby resolve ye all to break every resolution you ever kept in years heretofore comink etter! (Oh, yes—this goes on for hours!)

She: Say, who is it they call Dan Cupid?

He: Dan Cupid? Oh—he's the one that drives the Pierce Arrow.

Now that we have seen the rise and fall of yo-yos, we wonder how long till they have whim-whams to grind smoke wif, and ding-dongers for our whiffen-jinnies. Or don't you play that way?

Dear Mr. So-and-So: We (whosit and I'm) were discussing Peggy (Hopkins) (Joyce) (who hath had five husbands and one she will soon leadeath to the altar), and "whosit" (who hath but one husband so far) suggested that her (Peggy's) invitations should read, "Those who came in late may remain for the next performance."

As for "I'm"—ha, ha! a better idear yet! I'm mailing my requests today for an annual pass! (Who flung that banana!)

Don't mind me—I'm just a button man from de vest! SLOOPYGALOOPY.

Register's Office
Pet Swipes Clock

"John, have you seen my clock?" "Sure, I've got it here in my pocket. I had to get up early this morning, so I took it home for the alarm."

He brings forth the pet Register alarm clock from his pocket and puts it affectionately on Mrs. Savidge's desk. The next day the process is repeated. Kleptomaniac? or just Scotch?

Under detection, however, the latter seems more probable, since it was revealed that between writing for one newspaper and delivering another, John Sullivan was in desperate need of an alarm of some sort. At any rate, as the only remedy for John's queer weakness, Mrs. Savidge advised Santa Claus to bring him an alarm clock, as nearly as possible resembling hers. He appears cured, but a relapse may occur.

Review Praises
Literary Edition

From the book review section of the Omaha World-Herald, edited weekly by George Grimes, a 1912 graduate of Central, the following article on the Christmas literary edition of the Weekly Register is reprinted: "The Christmas literary edition of the Weekly Register, published by the pupils of Central High School, has come to the desk through the kindness of Miss Sara Vore Taylor.

"Central High has long been famed for the excellence of the work of its English classes, and this eight-page paper with its short stories, its little essays, its book reviews, and its poetry, is packed with interest. There is, too, an excellent linoleum cut by Ruth Miller.

"The poetry seems especially good. The youthful writers, every now and then, reach fine imaginative heights.

"For something sprightly and amusing, I liked the following by Jane Masters on 'Gum Chewing.' Here Mr. Grimes quoted the above-named article, which appeared in the literary issue.

We Recommend

AMERICA AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS—America should join. America should not join. *Current History*, January, 1930.

BAALBEK—SEAT OF GOD. Mentor, January, 1930.

CONRAD AFTER FIVE YEARS. New Republic, January 8, 1930.

PAYING THE DOCTOR. *Survey Graphic*, January, 1930. Whole numbers on health.

SHAKESPEARE AND THE VENETIANS. Theatre Arts, January, 1930.

THRILLS. LIFE IN THE BIG TENT. Atlantic, January, 1930.

WHO SETS FASHIONS—AND HOW? Review of Reviews, January, 1930.

A girl made an angel cake For her darling Harlan's sake. Harlan ate it, every crumb. Then he heard the angel's drum, Calling, "Come, come, Harlan, come." —Exchange.

Pilgrims to Parnassus

FOG

When fog comes over all the land and like A blanket hides the sun from sight, the lights Cannot dispel the mist that darkens all The town, so people have to move about Like snails to keep from getting lost or hurt. The sun that hides behind the mist seems like A harvest moon by day, or maybe it Cannot be seen at all. But mist cannot Last on forever; sun must shine again. And when at last that time does come when light Begins to filter through the mist, the town Becomes alive again where once it had Been dead. No longer does the traffic creep As when there had been fog, and people all Rejoice at freedom from the gloomy mist.

—John Kennedy, '30.

HAVE PITY

Oh, Mr. Hill, don't be so mad, Just think of all the fun I had. Come, really now, don't be so sour, Let's make it only one eighth hour. I will admit I skipped all day But five eighth hours seem lots to pay. I've only cut five times this year, You don't seem to realize I fear Or have any kind of a relation With that old sin they call temptation. And when every friend you come to pass, Says "Come on fella, let's cut this class." All you can do is whisper low, "Come, I'm ready, get your hat, let's go!" —Isham Reavis '30.

THE DREAM

Upon the rolling lea a man does rest. Unconscious of the cloudless sky, the air So soft and sweet, the scent of lilacs rare, He dreams—Crusader, with his horse, on quest Of his ideal; a shepherd guarding lest His flock may stray; a bard with songs that ne'er Were sung before; a trumpeter with blare O loud and clashing notes—with sudden zest In northern skies the twisted lightning leaps. The man awakes and rubs his sleepy eyes; The towering trees are bent; the heaven weeps, Then opens wide; a crash; the wild winds rise And hurry on the man who runs but keeps The broken dream before him though he sighs.

—Jane Owen, '30.

FRIEND OF MINE

Ah, friend of mine, If you but knew Just what you mean to me; The love I share, Because I care Your dearest friend to be.

If you could know My deep remorse When'er you do me wrong; Or know my heart When you are kind And my soul bursts into song.

Ah, friend of mine, Do make a pledge, A pledge of love so true, As right to right, As friend to friend, To love as I love you.

—Nora Thornton '30.

Through the Telescope

THE RIDE OF PAUL REVERE—MODERN VERSION
"Quick, Paul, the light!" cried the old man feverishly. "The light, Paul, quick! Paul, the light quick!"

"Calm yourself, old fellow," said Paul Revere, nonchalantly lighting a Murad. "Compose yourself and give me a complete and coherent explanation of what you are shouting about."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," reproached the old gentleman. "The British are coming and here I find you in Fettebaum's delicatessen eating corned beef sandwiches and halvah. I just saw the signal light being flashed from that new skyscraper."

"Aw, give a guy a chance to smoke a cigar," growled Paul as he reached for an Old Gold.

The old man threw up his arms and left in disgust. Paul remained sitting at the table. Finally he arose and jauntily flounced outside to his new 1776 model Ford.

"Well," he thought, "we'll have to make good time if we want to get to Lexington and Concord, Mazie." (Mazie was the pet name Paul had bestowed upon his new car.)

Four hours later, Paul and Mazie rolled into Lexington having had but two blow-outs and three breakdowns. Everyone in the whole town was awakened by the noise of the incapacitated Ford. Many people thought that some famous bandit like Pancho Villa or "Scarface" Al Capone was trying to rob the town.

"The Campbell's are coming! I mean the British are coming!" shouted Paul Revere and then started to go to the gasoline station to fill up so that he could continue on to Concord.

"Stop a moment, Paul," said a patriarchal-looking old man. "Come in and get a drink—you look thirsty." Paul did not need a second invitation, for he jumped out and followed the old man to his flat.

A few hours later we find Paul still eating and drinking. Our hero had already told the old man's wife and daughter the whole history of his life. He had also looked through the usual family album. Finally he made ready to leave.

"Just a minute, my friend," said Paul's benefactor. "We need another hand for a game of bridge. How would you like to join us?" This offer was immediately accepted, because if you must know, Paul was a bridge fiend.

To make a long story short, when our gay messenger finally left the house somewhat unsteadily, he found that the Revolutionary War was over and the battle for woman suffrage had begun.

—Ledger, John Hay High School, Cleveland, O.

Central Teams Debate Wayne In Auditorium

Contest to be Third of Week for Debaters—Tied for First in League

Jury System Debated

Central students desiring to hear the school debate team will have an opportunity after school this afternoon when the Central negative team debates the Wayne team. At 8:00 o'clock this evening the affirmative team will complete the dual debate. Both debates will be in the auditorium. This is the third debate this week for the Central team. Next week they will meet Abraham Lincoln and Fremont.

The debate this afternoon promises to be one of the best this year. The Central negative team has not been beaten this year, but the Wayne team is one of the best in northeastern Nebraska. Rose Stein, Harold Saxe, and Lawrence Simon will represent Central in the afternoon. In the evening debate Miss Sarah A. Ryan, debate coach, plans to use Ben Schier, James Harris, and Lowell Harris.

The dates of the two debates next week have not been definitely decided yet, but they will be announced in the circular. Both are home debates. The lineups will probably be different for each of these debates so as to give more students an opportunity. In all of the debates the question is: "Resolved that the jury system should be abolished."

Central is now tied for first place in the Missouri Valley league with a 6-0 victory over North and a tie with Thomas Jefferson.

Central 3-1	750
Abe Lincoln 3-1	750
Thomas Jefferson 3-1	750
North 2-2	500
North 1-3	250
South 0-4	000

Outside of the league Central has won a decision over Lincoln and taken part in several practice debates. The last of these was with Fremont Tuesday night.

Faculty Members Suffer Many Ills During Christmas

That all vacations were not wholly merry ones was indicated by the unusual number of faculty members ill on the opening days of school this week.

On December 21, Mrs. Grace Knott, commercial teacher, went to St. Joseph's hospital to be operated upon for appendicitis. She will be absent for the remainder of this semester but will be able to return for the beginning of the second semester. Mrs. Harry Cooper is substituting for her. Miss Chloe Stockard, household arts teacher, has been ill for the past two months with an attack of rheumatism. After leaving Immanuel Hospital on December 20, she went to her home in Jefferson City, Missouri. She will probably return to school the end of next week. Mrs. Edna Whitlock is substituting for her.

Doctors have diagnosed the case of Mrs. Anna Porter Haynes, mathematics teacher, as a case of "hidden fever." Mrs. Haynes will probably return the beginning of next week. Miss Ruth Redfield is the substitute in charge during Mrs. Haynes' absence.

On Monday, January 6, Mrs. Irene Haskins Jensen was absent, and on Tuesday, January 7, Miss Bess Bozell was absent. Both instructors have returned to school.

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Central Clubs

Science Club Holds Party

The first party which the Girls' Natural Science Club has sponsored since it was organized this fall was held Friday after school in room 445. The prize winning bit of entertainment was a fifteen minute talk on "Why I Like Biology" by Nedra Miller '31.

After playing several games pertaining to science, the party descended to 345, where Miss Stringer displayed her newest pet, a little puppy, autographed by her Biology I class, and presented to her as a Christmas gift.

Los Sabios Serves Refreshments

The Spanish Club Christmas party, a short program followed by refreshments, was held Wednesday before vacation in room 415. Marjorie Tillotson was in charge of the program.

Although Mrs. Margarita Vartanian apologized because the piano was badly out of tune, George Harrington '30 played two flute solos, accompanied by Sally Catania '31. Vesta May '30 gave a reading, "Jane," taken from Booth Tarkington's book, *Seventeen*. Ruth English '30 sang "He's So Unusual," and "That's You, Baby."

Marjorie Thomas supervised several games, after which cake, cookies, cocoa, and ice cream were served.

Gym Club Plans Exhibition

The Gym Club members discussed further plans for the Gym exhibition to be presented next April at the meeting last Monday. Every member of the gym classes will take part in the dancing, tumbling, or drilling. Next semester class time will be given to practicing. Mrs. Glee G. Case, sponsor of the club, is the teacher and director.

The Gym Club will also give a health masque, "The Conflict," which deals with the struggle of such characters as "Evil" and "Disease" with "Humanity," and will be portrayed by interpretative dancing.

Instead of the regular meeting next Monday the club plans to hold a roller skating party at the Y.W.C.A. gym.

German Club Gives Play

A joyous crowd, a play, and a jolly Santa Claus all helped to make the Christmas party of the German Club, held December 16 in room 129, the climax event of the year.

The part of Santa Claus was taken by Jack Epstein. The presents produced a great deal of laughter because of their variety. The club presented Miss Marie Schmidt, the club sponsor, an illustrated book, *A Trip Through Germany*.

"Christmas at Home" was the title of a play given by the members. Leading parts were taken by Louis Goldstone, Helen Clarkson, and Elizabeth Holden.

Candy and novelties were passed out to complete the day's arrangements.

Travel Club Holds Sale

The Lininger Travel Club had a candy sale on the evenings of December 12, 13, and 14. The club made a clear profit of \$25. At the meeting in room 129 December 11, it was decided that the club will have a picture in the O-Book if the pictures of all the clubs are to be used. The revised constitution was accepted by vote and the subject of a Road Show act was discussed. The Christmas toys collected from the members were given to Christ Child Center.

Marian Duve '30, Juliet Hayward '32, and Angelyn Kvetensky '32 were admitted to membership from the waiting list.

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Frank Almy Delivers Talk on Roman Art; Uses Camera Slides

Institute Lecturer Says Greek Architecture Superior to Roman Works

Speaks at Central

Why Roman art and architectural works are inferior to the works of the Greeks was the theme of Frank Almy's talk on "Roman Art and Architecture" Tuesday morning, December 17, in the auditorium. Mr. Almy illustrated his lecture with slides showing buildings, statues, and paintings.

"Arches and columns were often used in the building of temples and bridges," Mr. Almy said. "Columns, however, were usually purely decorative. The fact that the Romans built temples in the far colonies shows how widely they spread their civilization and religion."

"The statuary of the Romans as compared with that of the Greeks shows a tendency to weaken because of the great amount of detail used," he continued.

Pictures of vases decorated with sculpture in relief, of buildings such as the Coliseum and the Pantheon, and of the races and the gladiatorial fights were some of Mr. Almy's slides.

"The busts of famous men are done in great detail and show remarkable beauty of character," he declared. "The tall columns erected to honor the great heroes were also carved with much detail, and told in writing the story of the deeds of the heroes. In later years the monuments changed to the triumphal arches, which marked the end of the Roman empire," Mr. Almy concluded.

Senior Makes Model Of Parliament House

A model of the British House of Commons has just been completed by Gerald Baysdorfer '30 after sixty hours of work. Gerald, who is a pupil of Miss Louise Stegner, made the model as a substitute for his English VIII formal theme.

The miniature house, which was constructed from a set of blue prints belonging to the project collection, is about a foot high and a foot and a half long. The end opposite the elaborate speaker's chair is made of glass so that an unobstructed view can be had of the whole chamber. Along the sides of the house are the galleries supported by carved columns. Around the edge of the gallery is a tiny gilded railing. Above the galleries are the relatively large mullioned windows which light the interior.

"I think the model is very valuable in that it helps the student to visualize the background of English literature," stated Miss Stegner. "It is especially appropriate for English VI because it illustrates the conditions under which Burke delivered his famous speech."

'Dust of the Road' Given for Colleens

Dust of the Road, a play prepared by members of Miss Jones' Expression IV class, was given at the meeting of the Central Colleens in the auditorium on Thursday, December 19.

Members of the Central Colleens gained admission to the meeting by bringing toys for poor children.

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Expression IV Class Gives Holiday Plays for School, Church

Present 'Dust of the Road' Four Times in Week—Dorothy Dean Directs Cast

Miss Myrna V. Jones' Expression IV class has been busy presenting plays for churches and clubs during the past month.

"Return of Christmas," a short, humorous, satirical play was presented before the night school of Central High on December 20 by seven pupils of Miss Jones' sixth hour Expression IV class. Gwendolyn Wolf directed the play.

Betty Smith took the part of Mrs. Randolph; Jack Drew, Mr. Randolph; Richard Stockham, Thomas Randolph; Ruth Reuben, Maale Randolph; Mary Alice Snider, Miss Woodbridge; William Hill, Grimmins; and Stanford Kohlberg, Santa Claus. The play was also given December 24 before the Old Peoples' Home and the House of Hope.

"Dust of the Road," a Christmas play, was presented in front of four audiences during the week December 17 to December 22. On the night of December 17, the play was presented before the two old peoples' homes; at 7:30 p.m. at the home on Fontenelle Boulevard, and then following that to the home in north Florence. On December 19 the play was presented in the auditorium before the regular club meeting of the Central Colleens. The last performance, December 23, was at the Immanuel Baptist Church. The cast includes: Prudence Steele, by Bess Greer; Peter Steele, by William Austin; the old man, by Howard Hyspe; and the tramp, by Fred Rhoey. The play was directed by Dorothy Dean.

Spanish Class Holds Unique Xmas Party with Lively Program

With each student in turn required to comply with the commands of the class with a song, a reading, or a dance, the Spanish IV class of Mrs. Margarita Z. Vartanian held a unique Christmas party fifth hour Friday, December 20, in room 128. Mrs. Vartanian apologized to the class for not having arranged a party during first lunch, but suggested in its place an extemporaneous program.

Some of the favorite numbers were a tap dance by Alpha Catania '32 and songs by Frank Stork and Thomas Johnson, both '30. Thomas Johnson sang "I Padded Her Back," and Frank Stork offered "Weary River."

After the program a group of students sang "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," and "The Road to Mandalay." The group was composed of Alpha Catania '32, Irene Johnson '30, Thomas Johnson '30, William Johnson '30, Millicent Kunel '31, Lucile Lloyd '30, Rosanna Martis '31, and Frank Stork '30.

The program was concluded with the song "Silent Night."

Jack Merritt '32 entered Central Monday from Great Falls, Montana.

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Stamp Collectors Hold Xmas Party To Honor Advisor

Miss Helen Sommer Nominated to Take Over Miss Jo von Mansfelde's Place

Campus Fund Raised

In honor of Miss Jo von Mansfelde, co-sponsor of the club, who is retiring, the Central High Stamp Club gave a Christmas party in room 341 at the last meeting of the year. Business was reviewed quickly and then refreshments were served.

The business of the meeting comprised the announcement that the pledge of ten dollars toward the campus landscaping fund had been paid off with the money raised from the recent paper sale. The members also discussed the question of placing a club picture in the O-Book, but it was decided to let the matter rest until later.

Dick Lefang, former Centralite and former member of the club, who now attends Culver Military Academy, was a guest of the club at the party.

Miss von Mansfelde nominated Miss Helen Sommer, English teacher, as her successor as sponsor of the club because Miss Sommer was at one time one of Miss von Mansfelde's pupils at Central. Miss Sommer indicated that she would accept the position as sponsor.

Interior Decorators Visit Model House

The members of Miss Marian Morrissey's Interior Decorating I class attended an illustrated lecture at the Orchard-Wilhelm Store on Wednesday.

Mr. Bader of the furniture department gave a short talk on English furniture and early colonial furniture of America, types of furniture which the class has already studied. Several pieces of furniture were present for the class to identify.

After the lecture the future interior decorators were taken through the model house which is refurnished in the most modern way about once a month.

This is the second visit the class has made to Orchard-Wilhelm's this semester.

Class Sings Carols

Madame Barbara Chatelain's seventh hour French III class sang Christmas carols under the leadership of Mary Erion, Henrietta Kuenne, and Ruth Welty, all '30, during the two weeks preceding Christmas. The class also read the French play, *Noel En Provence*.

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CENTRALITES

June Ames '32 is convalescing at her home following a tonsilectomy at the Lord Lister Hospital.

Marjorie Clemmer '32 was absent three days before the vacation on account of illness.

Frances Smith '31 spent Christmas vacation visiting friends and relatives in Lincoln, Neb.

Several girls returned to school Monday after illnesses of one week or more. Among these were Martha Lippett '30, Margaret Murdock '32, Grace Loosemore '31, Lillian Rolff '32, and Dorothy Wielandt '31 who had been absent for one week. Erma Grace Reilly and Josephine Wear, both '32, had been out a week and a half, while Marjorie Mack '33 had been ill two weeks.

Donna Newman '30 and Alyce Sachs ex'30 have parts in "The Queen's Husband" which is the next production of the Community Playhouse.

Bob Deems '30 is at present very ill with typhoid fever. He is not expected to be able to return to school before the end of this semester.

Tom Organ '31 sang two numbers at the First Central Congregational Church Sunday evening, December 29.

Instructor Spends Christmas Holidays Visiting in Chicago

According to Mrs. Elsie Howe Swanson, the "thrill of being on State Street on New Year's Eve" is a thrill well worth experiencing. Mrs. Swanson spent the Christmas holidays in Chicago.

She told of the enjoyment she experienced on Christmas morning when she sang Christmas carols for the children in a hospital for crippled children where her sister has charge of the nurses. Mrs. Swanson spent several days of her vacation at the hospital.

Mrs. Swanson has often visited Chicago, but this time it held a new thrill for her—State Street on New Year's Eve. "I don't know how to describe the noise," she said. "The sirens and explosions made by the backfiring of hundreds of automobile engines created a real Chicago atmosphere."

Mrs. Swanson enjoyed her visit to Chicago very much. "I have been there many times," she said, "but Chicago always fascinates me."

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Project Group Elects Member From Auxiliary

Committee Restores Model of London to Collection; Add Picture of Paris

Plan Excursion to Factory

A new member was added to the Project Committee at the last meeting. She is Betty Browne '33. Betty has been promoted from the auxiliary committee where she served this semester. Velma Huckert '33 is taking her place on the auxiliary committee.

The Project Committee has recently repaired and restored a model of medieval London. The model, which consists of many miniature houses mounted on a relief map, was originally made by Francis Young '25.

A picture showing part of old Paris has recently been donated to the project collection by Helen Crow '32. Helen made the picture out of bits of colored paper pasted on a cardboard background.

"The picture is very realistic and accurate as to detail," stated Miss Genevieve Clark, sponsor of the Project Committee.

An excursion to the Gordon Candy Factory will be sponsored by the Project Committee shortly after the beginning of the new semester. Anyone interested may go. Evelyn Walters will be in charge of the arrangements.

O-Book Features Same as '29 Book

(Continued from Page 1)

Beyond the addition of this possible club section, the divisions in the O-Book will probably be the same as in last year's Senior Book. These sections were honors, senior album, and feature sections. The honor section contained pictures and write-ups of the National Honorary Society, senior club presidents, Quill and Scroll, Weekly Register Staff, Senior Book Stag, Senior Play, and honorary athletic associations. The senior album contained the pictures of the graduating seniors and lists of their activities; and the feature section was composed of a humorous *Weekly Register* in miniature.



Start the New Year Right

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Eagle Basketeers Tangle With Benson Bunnies In Third Inter-City Tussle

Central Cagers Also Encounter Tech High Five

Both Quintets Are Expected to Provide Tough Opposition for Knapplemen; Benson Displays Strength Against North.

Maroons First Home Foe

Not only a scarcity of veterans in both camps, but also a dearth of eagle-eyed forwards who can swish the meshes in monotonous regularity racks the brains of F. Y. Knapple and Ernie Adams, tutors of the Central and Benson High hard wood court artists respectively, as the clash of the two teams, scheduled for tonight at eight o'clock, draws near.

Bunnies' Record Unimpressive

The Bunnies to date have played three games only one of which was with a member of the Inter-City loop, and in these three games they have won only one. It so happens that this one game did not happen to be the game with their only Inter-City foe. In the game with Creighton Prep the charges of Ernie Adams, although they outplayed the Preppers on the floor, were unable to keep up with the eagle eyes of Pratt, Cortese, Murray, and Company.

Swoboda Suburban Star

Swoboda, the Bunnies' best bet, was covered like a coffin, and the Prep quintet eased the ovoid through the loop to a 25-17 tune. But in this game the Hares showed that if they could procure some point-making forwards, they would play havoc with many local prep aggregations.

Central, although lacking any sure fire shots, is supplied with Zoesch and Baird, who, although they are not leading the circuit in points, best any man on the suburban five.

Eagles Largely Victorious

The Eagles have also played three games to date but they have fared better than the Bunnies, taking two of the three embroglios by impressive scores and losing the third by a close margin. Like the Bunnies the Eagles dropped their only Inter-City league tussle to North.

But North is a far better team than Creighton and the score in the Purple-Viking tiff was much closer than the final count on the books at the end of the Green-Bluejay game. Central on this basis should win and this victory will lead the way to one of the two most important games of the year, with Tech.

Tech Weakest In Years

The Maroons lost two clashes out in the state last week and showed a very marked deficiency in locating the loop. In this respect they are like most of the other teams in the city, but in addition to this, they are also displaying a poor floor game and this may prove their undoing.

The game next week will mark a resumption of relations after a breach of about five years and Central is anxious to start the new year right in the matter of meetings with Tech.

Russ Mather, Inter-City forward of last year, is the bright spot in the Maroon play, but he alone can hardly whip Central, although Tall Paul Mason did turn the trick.



The basketball squad introduced their ritzy new uniforms to the admiring fans at the North game on December 20. The uniforms, which were declared by those present to be the handsomest yet seen on any Omaha floor, are composed of purple trunks with white trim, and a white shirt with "Omaha Central" on the front and the numeral on the back in purple. The purple sweat suits have "Omaha Central" in white on the front, a white numeral on the sleeves, and a white spread eagle on the back.

George A. Laney, 24, sports writer on the Omaha Morning Bee, died of pneumonia in an Omaha hospital at 7 p.m. last Sunday. George was well known and liked by the high school athletes. He joined the Bee-News in September at the beginning of the high school football season. He wrote up all of Central's practices and games.

George Curry, Central's own star guard, proved that he could out-eat any other player on the basketball team by eating two large steaks and all the side dishes including potatoes, ice cream, cake, corn, and beets. Besides this, he drank two extra-thick chocolate malted milks. This all took place at Oakland where Central played Oakland High School.

Through an ineligibility law found lurking in a dark corner of the state athletic board law book, Ellsworth, letterman breaststroker of last year will not swim this season. The rule reads, "Any athlete having the required credits to graduate from a four year high school and remaining as an under-graduate will be ineligible."

The entry list for the 1930 Nebraska high school basketball championship tournament elimination has reached 397 according to the record tabulated by Secretary Walter I. Black of the Nebraska High School Athletic Association. The entry books were closed a day after this was written.

The basketball coupon in the S.A.T. booklet is not sufficient for admission to the games. This ticket must be exchanged in 32C for the permanent ticket. Andrew Nelson has set aside Friday, January 10, and Monday, January 13, as the days for exchanging tickets.

Neither of the coaches of the inter-class basketball teams has decided on any definite teams as yet, and no opponents have been lined up for the teams. In all probability there will be a tournament of inter-class teams as there has been in past years. There is also a possibility that a conflict between the Junior-Senior outfit and the "Scrubs" of Coach "Skipper" Bexten may be cooked up.

Eagle Court Artists Beat Outstate Fives

Centralites Take Ashland to 17-9 Trimming; Gain 25-11 Decision Over Oakland High's Veteran Cage Aggregation.

Preparing for the strenuous campaign that awaits them in the Inter-City race, the Central High School basketball team journeyed out into the state for two games during the Christmas holidays, winning both of the contests and gaining a bit of very valuable experience.

Ashland Wilts in Final Canto

On December 14 the Eagles went to Ashland and showed the local flashes something like 17-9. Dick Zoesch, the scoring ace of the Purple squad, proved too much for the Ashland quintet, and since they could not cover him, he proceeded to score at ease and the result was an easy Purple victory. The Ashland team did hold the Knapplemen to a tie at the half, although they never did really threaten to beat Central.

In the fourth quarter they wilted and all of their previous work went for naught since Zoesch and Central piled up point after point to take an unsurpassable lead.

North Beats Central

Then the Centralites came back to the metropolis and took a beating from North. Back to the sticks they went, and they showed that many of their faults had been corrected, lacking the Oakland High hardwood court artists, 25-11.

In this tilt, Zoesch, Baird, and Curry displayed some very good floor work, besides being credited with three baskets each. They showered the Oakland basket with try after try and obtained a fairly good average for the evening. The work of the Central barricaders was especially outstanding, and were it not for a lack of size and their comparative inexperience, they would be among the best defense men in the city, even as it is they are not far in the rear.

The squad as a whole appeared much improved in the Oakland tiff, and the few really rough spots that they showed have been the points drilled on in preparation for Benson and Tech.

Junior Girls' Basket Ball Outfit Defeats Frosh Aggregation

Basket Eyes According to Coach Bennett—Team Work Is Ragged

Although no definite count was kept, the juniors far outplayed the freshman girls during the short game at the regular basketball practice last Tuesday in 425. Most of the practice was devoted to passing and throwing, with the girls arranged in various formations. According to Miss Elinor Bennett the players need practice in team work rather than basket shooting or any other phase of the game. Mary Brown and Mary Stander did outstanding work on the junior team, and June Holst, Trudell Holst, and Mary Sprague will probably form the backbone of the freshman team.

Sophomore-Senior practice has been changed from Monday to Wednesday night because most of the girls out for either team belong to the Girls' Gym Club which meets every Monday.

City Cage Race Remains Tossup; Central Is High

Strength of Various Quintets Is About Equal; Maroons, Tee Jay, and South Have Untested Teams.

Olsen High Scorer

By JOHN SULLIVAN

That Central will "be right up amongst 'em" in the race for the Inter-City basketball championship is without a doubt, and the writer would not be one bit surprised to see the gonfalon denoting supremacy in the league atop the Central staff during the next twelvemonth.

Central Suffers Defeat

True enough, Central suffered defeat at the hands of the North Vikings, but A. L. beat Benson, Benson beat North, and Central beat A. L. Creighton also beat Benson, but Creighton has an inexperienced team, and although they have not tasted defeat as yet, they are not likely to cop the flag.

O'Brien Rejuvenates Tech

In the Prep camp are several underclassmen, and Coach Hickey does not expect to win the title with freshmen, but in future years, watch 'em. Maurice Pratt, flashy little frosh forward, is leading the Blues in scoring at this writing, and his work will undoubtedly lead him to an All-City berth before the end of his prep career.

The strength of Tech, South, and Tee Jay is undetermined. Tech took a trip into the state last week, taking two lacings, one from Hastings and one from Geneva. They somewhat vindicated themselves Tuesday when Bill O'Brien, 19 year-old freshman, with his two baskets, spurred them to victory over the Packers of South. The Packers had formerly been beaten by Olsen and Company of Tee Jay. Ed Olsen, sharpshooter of the Tee Jay quintet made twenty-four points alone, and this was enough to whip South.

Benson Improves Offense

Abraham Lincoln beat Benson, but at this time Benson had nothing but a good defense. They certainly showed Tuesday against North that they had developed a good offense as well. Swoboda, diminutive forward, watching Tall Paul Mason, did allow the Polars' star to score nine points, but he made six himself, and was high point man on the Suburbanite team.

In the A. L. game Benson's offense was terrible and in the Creighton tiff it was worse. Prep found Benson one of the best floor teams in the city but eased in with the game because Benson's forwards were blind. The race is a mixup, with Creighton, Tee Jay, and Tech on top of the heap. To pick a winner would be suicide, and if this isn't the closest race in years its complexion will change within the next fortnight.

The quality of the teams may be determined by the fact that although A. L. lost to Lincoln High by a large score, they nosed out St. Joe Central 17-16. And it might be of interest to Centralites to know that Stuber, quarterback on the Josie football eleven, is a star forward on the Mules' quintet.

Knapplemen Defeat Lynx Quintet, 15-11

Eagles Show Great Improvement in Victory Over Bluffs Team; Lose Only Other Start in City to North Hi Vikings.

Led for three periods, and apparently set to take their second beating of the season in the Inter-City league, the Central High School basketball quintet staged one of those do or die comebacks to donate to Coach Bill Layland's Abraham Lincoln five the small end of a 15-11 decision in the meeting of the two aggregations in the Bluffs gym Tuesday evening.

The condition of the Eagles up to the final canto was one of nothing but distress, and to say that things looked gloomy for the Knapplemen would be giving the Purple a "break."

Lynx Take Early Lead

In the initial quarter the A. L. five started out in a business-like style, piling up five points while holding the Centralites scoreless. Orville Goecker, one of the famous Goecker brothers who have made history in athletics at Abraham Lincoln, was responsible for four tallies in this stanza and played a flashy brand of basketball throughout the embroglio.

"Bud" Wurl sent the Red and Blue outfit into a 7-0 lead with his two gift tosses at the start of the second quarter. Mervin Everetts, who in the opinion of the writer, played the best game of the evening, opened the scoring for Central with a neat shot from the foul ring. Hickey's free throw ended the A. L. scoring for the half, and "Cap" Baird drew the Eagles up to an 8-4 count with his basket.

Everetts Central Star

"Bud" Wurl rang up a two counter at the beginning of the second half, and the stock of the Bluffmen looked as good as ever. Everetts put Central back in the running with his basket, and Bob Hickey, with a free throw, completed the Lynx' scoring for the evening. Baird drew the count to 11-6 with his shot from the side, and Mervin Everetts again hooped one as the third canto ended. At the opening of the fourth period, Brown sent the Eagles into the lead, and Everetts strengthened the advantage with a free throw.

Zoesch Ices Tiff

The game then was a hectic struggle, and as the time went on, the faster and rougher it became. Out of the mass drew Dick Zoesch icing the tiff with his ringer from the side.

In their only other start in the city, the Purple dropped a 17-11 decision to the Vikings of North. In this affray, the lack of height was a great detriment to the cause of the Purple, and the sharpshooting of Tall Paul Mason kept the Polars out in front by a good margin. Captain Baird was the high point man for the Knapplemen, and his game was the bright spot in the Central play.

The box score of the Abraham Lincoln game follows:

CENTRAL (15)	ABE LIN. (11)
Zoesch fr 1 3	Hickey rf 0 3
Baird (C) if 2 0	O. Goecker lf 2 0
Brown c 1 0	Wurl c 1 2
McFarland c 0 0	Swassing c 0 0
Curry rg 0 0	Passer f 0 0
Haynie rg 0 0	Montgomery rg 0 0
Everetts lg 3 1	J.M. Goecker 0 0
Altshuler lg 0 0	(AC) lg 0 0
Totals 7 17	Totals 3 8
Referee—Knoblock, Oklahoma Central.	



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Inter-Class Teams In Daily Workouts

Comprehensive drill on fundamentals occupies the warmest spot in the hearts of Coaches Barnhill and Schmidt if their actions with their inter-class basketball teams are used to determine heat.

"Papa" has decided to resort to his method of last year, dividing his thirty candidates into three quintets, two from his freshman group, and one from his sophomore candidates. He has been drilling his proteges on basket shooting, passing, and advancing the ball down the floor.

In the workouts Schmidt has been pairing the smaller men on one of his frosh outfits, and grouping the more elongated athletes on another team. This, he believes, will give the smaller men a better chance to get into the game and will give them invaluable training that smaller men have had a hard time getting in the past.

Over in the west gym, "Uncle" Barnhill passes the time away, and how he passes it. This has been the most important factor in the workouts to date. In his drills, however, he has also stressed defense tactics, employing the man to man and the five man type extensively.

Seconds Mentors Revise Schedules At Coaches' Meet

Tech May Not Be Represented In Reserve Loop Coming Season—Lack Gym

In the first game of the newly-arranged second team schedule which was drawn up at a meeting of the reserve coaches of the city held Monday night, January 6, the Central second stringers were nosed out 11-10 by the Abraham Lincoln reserves in a thrilling preliminary to the Abraham Lincoln-Central first team game held Tuesday night, January 7, in the Council Bluffs gym. In the first game of the season for the Purple and White scrubs, they were walloped 23-11 in the opener to the North-Central tilt.

The Eagle second stringers showed much more polish and precision in the affair with the Iowa team, but they opposed several first string ineligible in the fight with the North reserves. The main problem for Coach "Skipper" Bexten of the Purple scrubs is to find one or two forwards who can find the net when points are needed. The A. L. game showed that the junior Eagles had a defense that can cope with the enemies' offense in a pleasing fashion, but basket eyes are lacking.

Early in the week the surprising announcement came from Tech headquarters that the Maroon probably would not enter a team in the second team race because of lack of a gym. Girls are occupying both gyms in the morning and the Tech and Central regulars use them in the afternoon. However, Coach Drummond may use five men from his first squad to play the tentatively arranged second team games.

The coaches of the other teams of the city which will be represented in the reserve contest are: R. E. Ross, Benson; Roy Lawson, A. L.; H. A. Smith, North; Leo Lowry, South; Ed Jewett, Tee Jay; Jack Pagan, Creighton Prep; and "Skip" Bexten at Central.

Lynx Seconds Gain Decision Over Central

Bluffs Guard Sinks Basket in Dying Moments of Melee to Cinch Victory for Abraham Lincoln Quintet.

Final Score is 11-10

With one minute and twenty seconds to play and the Central second stringers in a one point lead, guard Waddell of the Abraham Lincoln seconds, praying to the goddess of chance, took a wild shot from the center of the floor and sunk it, giving the game to A. L. in the preliminary to the Central-A. L. tussle at the Council Bluffs gym Tuesday night, January 7. The final score of that hectic and hair-raising melee was 11-10 with the Eagles on the short end of the score.

Guarding Is Close

The whole game was a fight to break through the close barricading of both teams for a toss at the hoop. Shots by both teams were scattered and erratic, and much of the game was taken up with fast action, running up and down the floor in pursuit of the elusive ball. Both teams accounted for a great part of their points by making good their foul shots.

Central Leads at Quarter

Free shots by Fry and Hughes of Central opened up scoring, but A. L. retaliated with a fielder and another gratis shot. Riddles shot one at the end of the first period to give Central a 4-3 lead at the end of the quarter. The Purple seconds flashed a fast and fairly accurate passing attack, but their basket eye missed fire on several shots.

Score 8-7 at Half

Early in the second quarter, the lads from Council Bluffs took the lead with a couple of baskets, but that short lead was overcome in short order when Jay Jorgensen, elongated forward on the Purple second string, sunk a long shot soon after he was inserted in the lineup, and his teammates sunk a couple of foul shots. The second stanza ended with the score 8-7 in favor of the Eagle scrubs.

Substitution Fails

Business lagged during the third period, the Eagles accounting for only one point through a free shot, and the Red and Blue reserves tied the score by a goal just at the end of the third stanza. The barricading of both teams was functioning like clockwork, and neither outfit could find the net.

Riddles put the Bextenites in the lead at the opening of the fourth canto with a foul shot. The Centralites elected to stall with a one-point lead, but the Lincolnites took the ball away and started banging at the basket. Then guard Waddell, streaking down the floor, stopped near the center of the court and threw, and as luck would have it, the ball slipped through the meshes for the winning points. Only one minute and twenty seconds to play, so "Skip" Bexten inserted Emmert in an effort to get more points, but the time was gone.

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