

The Register

ALL ABOARD
FOR LINCOLN

SOUTH HIGH
DEBATE FRIDAY

Published Weekly by the Students of the Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska

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Central Wallops Commerce 19 to 8

BLUFFS TEAM MEETS FIRST HIGH DEFEAT

Teamwork and Basket Shooting of Central Very Noteworthy

RESULTS UNEXPECTED

Council Bluff's defeat at the hands of the Central cage squad was a most unlooked for happening. With the odds heavy against them, Coach Hill's proteges entered the game and outplayed the Iowans at all times. The final count was 17-12, the losers being held to four field goals and four free tosses.

The work of the Central team was of championship caliber. Every man on the quintet played stellar ball. Konecky's guarding was especially noteworthy. The diminutive guard repeatedly took the ball away from a Crimson and Blue player, and broke up play after play. Keyt tossed three pretty field goals and was all over the floor.

Percival played the game of his career. He outjumped the tall Kinsell, caged a trio of long field goals, and was in every play. Lawson prevented any short attempts at goals, while Beerke and Reynolds had the losers outguessed with their fast dribbling.

Owens was the big man for the Bluffs. At that he was held to a lone field goal and four free throws.

Reynold's free toss and basket at the beginning made the score 3-0. Walsh and Kinsell caged the sphere for the only baskets of the half, and Keyt replied with two ringers that gave the locals a four-point lead at the end of the half, when the tally was 9-5.

Owens got his basket at the opening of the final frame. Percival added two points on a long try and Hanthorne followed with the Iowan's last basket of the game, making the score 11-9.

Beerke was sent in for Reynolds and immediately tossed a foul. Owens threw a scare into the Central audience by two consecutive free throws which made the count 12 to 11. With ten minutes of play left, it seemed that the Bluffers would nose out a victory, but the Purple clamped down an air-tight defense which the losers could not penetrate, with the result that they succeeded only in adding a single point to their score.

When the timekeeper's whistle sounded, the Centralites were five points to the good, and Council Bluffs was vanquished, the first defeat of the year for them. Central enjoys the position of being the only high team who has downed the Bluffers, who previously had a record of fifteen straight wins.

The summary:

Central—17.					
	G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Reynolds, rf.	1	1	0	0	3
Keyt, lf.	3	0	0	0	6
Percival, c.	3	0	0	0	6
Lawson, rg.	0	0	2	0	0
Konecky, lg.	0	0	2	0	0
Marrow, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Beerke, rf.	0	2	2	1	2
Totals	7	3	6	1	17

Council Bluffs—12.					
	G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.F.	Pts.
Walsh, rf.	1	0	2	0	2
Owens, lf.	1	4	0	0	6
Kinsell, c.	1	0	2	0	2
Robey, rg.	0	0	0	1	0
Hanthorne, lg.	1	0	1	0	2
Totals	4	4	5	1	12

Referee—Adams.

CENTRALITES PLAN SPRING GOLF MATCH

Preparations are being made for a High golf team. A six-man team representing Central High will take on teams from other schools. Fremont will send one team here while a return match will be held there latter in the spring. Fred Vette and Harold Palmer are in charge of the activity.

NEBRASKA.

Organized as a territory May 30, 1854. Admitted as a state March 1, 1867. This building covers the site of the Territorial Capitol of Nebraska which was occupied as such from December 1857 to 1869. By an act of the Legislature February 4, 1869, the Capitol and grounds were conveyed to the City of Omaha for educational uses. In 1870 the Capitol building was razed and the first high school building was erected. The east wing of the present building was completed in 1900, and the south wing in 1910. This tablet is erected as a memorial by the class of 1910, of the Omaha High School.

ANNUAL ROAD SHOW NEARS COMPLETION

Two Evening Performances March 17 and 18

TICKETS ON SALE

"We are getting along nicely, thank you," declared Mr. Gulgard in regard to the plans for the eighth annual Road Show to be given in the school auditorium the evening of March 17 and 18.

Tickets were placed on sale this week at fifty cents each. They may be obtained from the following committees, whose chairmen are listed: Clark Beymer, Senior Boys; Miriam Wiley, Senior Girls; David Doten, Junior Boys; Josephine Drapier, Junior Girls; Hawthorne Arey, Sophomore Boys; Frances Johnston, Sophomore Girls; George Timberlake, C. O. C.; Arlene Rosenberg, Gym Club.

Ten groups of people are diligently working on their acts for the try-outs this afternoon. The majority of the fronts are musical numbers. A few character sketches have been submitted to the executive committee. The members, Miss Jessie M. Towne, Miss Burns, Miss L. Williams, Mr. Gulgard, Mr. McMillan, and D. L. Dimond will adopt or reject the fronts with reference to the entire performance, in order that they may secure a well-balanced program.

C. O. C. Men to Present Act. Try-outs last Friday for the heavier dramatic play, *The Traitor* were confined to C. O. C. men.

The Traitor is an excellent dramatic production by Percival Wild, and will be directed by Miss Lena May Williams. There will be no military act this year since the cast of *The Traitor* is composed entirely of C. O. C. members. Miss Floy Smith will direct the comedy, *Spreading The News*, by Lady Gregory. The three characters for this play will be selected from the dramatic department.

A Road Show Prologue is being written by and will be given by Edson Smith. The prologue will tell of the purpose of the Road Show and trace its history down to the present performance.

Interpretive Dancers.

For the first time in the history of the Road Show, one of the eight acts will consist entirely of interpretive dancing. Most of the cast has already been selected by Miss Constance Platt and will begin training this week. The girls will wear very simple costumes so that nothing may detract the attention of the audience from the movements of the dancers. All the numbers will be barefoot dances. The act consists of two parts. The first is a collection of several group and solo interpretations of a rather difficult nature; the second is a group of *Les Petites Etudes*, showing elementary interpretations. The first part is comprised of five numbers and the second part of eight, most of which are Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes. Miss Williams will select someone from the dramatic department to read the rhymes while the girls dance.

The dancing cast, selected from only members of the Gym Club, includes (Turn to Page Four, Column Two)

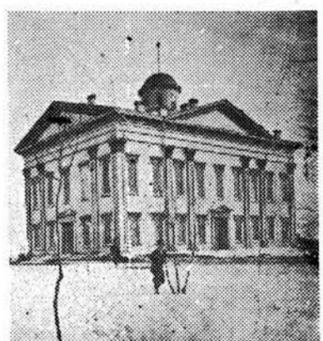
HOME ROOMS OBSERVE NEBRASKA ANNIVERSARY

Home Rooms Will Celebrate Tomorrow and Friday

Honor to our state, homage to the brave and hardy pioneers who founded it, and respect to the men and women who helped and are helping to make it great—these will be given in the home room celebrations on Thursday and Friday. March 1 is the anniversary of the admittance of Nebraska to the Union and it is but fitting that Central High pause in the rush of school life to pay respect to those famous Nebraskans who have served the nation and in so serving the nation have made the state what it is. Thursday will be given to discussion of the different stages of Nebraska's growth and to the other various and interesting bits of our state's history. On Friday talks will be given about prominent Nebraskans.

Territorial Capitol Was On Capital Hill.

One of the most interesting facts in Nebraska history is that the site of our own Central High school was the site of the second Territorial Capitol. The graduating class of 1910 erected a bronze tablet at the east entrance which is self-explanatory.



(Courtesy World-Herald)

TERRITORIAL CAPITOL 1857

Nebraska's history is singularly interesting. The fruitless wanderings of Coronado, searching for the wondrous city where the king slept under a tree with golden bells on the branches and where the commonest people ate out of dishes of gold; the well-known expedition of Lewis and Clark, the latter of whom was beloved by the Indians for many reasons but chiefly because of his bright red hair; the tales of benevolence and virtue of the missionaries who visited early Nebraska; the fascinating stories of adventure along the Overland Trails; the exciting Indian skirmishes; the wonderful advent of the railroad and the telegraph; the suffering of the people from prairie fires, storms and grasshoppers; when these are mentioned it is indeed ascertained that Nebraska has a romantic history which reads like pages from Arabian Nights.

And some of the very men heroically fought prairie fires and Indians are numbered among Nebraska's notables. For instance, there is General Custer and Buffalo Bill, famous Indian fighters.

Nebraska has so many famous people that students will have a hard time choosing the ones to discuss.

RETRACT STATEMENT

The Register wishes to correct a statement that appeared in the issue of February 7, to the effect that Howard D. Taft had written an article for Scribner's magazine concerning the school system and mentioning the work of Miss Taylor. The article was written by Mr. C. H. Ward, the head of the English department at the Taft school, at the instigation of Mr. Taft.

CALENDAR.

- Thursday March 2—Student Club Recognition Service Y. W. C. A., 3:00 p. m. Junior Hi-Y.
- Friday March 3—Central-South High debate, 3:00 p. m., auditorium. Senior Hi-Y.

CENTRALITES CAGE SEVEN FIELD GOALS

Record Breaking Crowd Witnesses Keen Rivalry; Central Basket Shooting Big Factor

PURPLE EXCELS IN EVERY STAGE OF THE GAME

Central High made a strong bid for the city title last night by trimming Commerce, 19 to 8, and in doing so avenged a series of past defeats at the hands of the Bookkeepers. The Central quintet outplayed their opponents in all departments of the game.

Central's defense held the losers to two field goals in the whole game. In the final half the Leavenworth street lads were able only to garner a single counter, on a free toss. The Purple basket flippers caged seven field goals and counted on five other tries at fouls.

The first half ended with the Capitol Hill team holding a 13 to 7 lead. Both teams clamped down a tighter defense in the final period with the result that but one basket was caged—that by Beerke.

The Centralites continued their streak of stellar playing, the whole team working as a well-oiled machine. Keyt, Percival and Konecky each caged the sphere twice. Beerke contributed six points, and Reynolds one. Lawson and Konecky showed themselves to be a Gibraltar of strength at the guard positions.

Weisenberg, Commerce guard, was the mainstay of the Technical squad. He made six of the eight points, four on free tosses. Mach was the only other Maroon player who connected with the basket.

Coach Hill's team, by their showing in this and the Council Bluffs game, have announced themselves to be a formidable aggregation of championship caliber.

The biggest crowd ever present at a basketball game witnessed the big annual conflict. The first snake dance of the year followed the Purple and White victory. The jubilant rooters made known the Maroon defeat to the entire downtown section.

CIRCULATION HEAD LEADS DISCUSSION

"Circulation goes further in making a newspaper than anyone in a newspaper or outside would realize," emphasized Mr. E. S. Rood, circulation manager of the Bee and president of the Parent-Teachers' Association, in his talk to the journalism classes, February 21. "The circulation manager is the barometer between the editorial department and the public, that is, the managing editor must consult the circulation manager as to the news which will appeal to the greatest number of people. The work of the circulation department isn't spectacular but without it the editorial department wouldn't be of much use."

The discussion, which was an informal one, proved to be very profitable and instructive to the members of the staff. In telling of the opportunities for advancement in this branch of newspaper work Mr. Rood declared, "The person who will take advantage of opportunity for advancement will always find it in front of him. People don't get promotions, they make their own jobs."

CONTEST WINNERS ORGANIZE SOCIETY

The winners of the recent declamatory contest organized the Central High School Declamatory Association, February 16.

The purpose of this organization is to aid those participating in the contest both in securing selections in and managing the contests. In the future, the members plan to have a large number of suitable selections for the use of any student. In addition, they are attempting to perfect a plan whereby all visitors from outside the city attending the district contest may be hospitably received and welcomed.

The members of this organization will be the winners of the declamatory contest each year while those now enrolled not graduating this year will form a nucleus for next year's organization.

The following officers were appointed by Miss Williams:
President—William Steavenson.
Publicity—Ann Rosenblatt.
Program—Virginia Frantz.
Secretary and Treasurer—Frances McChesney.
Selections—Alice Humbert.

ANNUAL STAFF TYPISTS

Mark Fair and Robert Keyt have been added to the Annual Staff as typists.

ASSOCIATION PLANS NEW BUSINESS BASIS

The Parent-Teachers' Association held a diagnosis of its affairs last Tuesday, February 21, and decided to put the organization on a business basis. It was determined to assess each family in the association a yearly membership fee of one dollar. As teachers are honorary members, they will be exempt.

Mr. E. S. Rood, chairman, appointed an executive financial committee composed of Mr. A. A. Egbert, chairman, Mrs. Guy R. Spencer, Mr. Ralph De Long, and Mr. Frank Jefferies to take care of these funds which will be used for publicity purposes, in notifying and interesting parents.

Mr. Egbert read some extracts from his report on social activities which led to a discussion of the misbehavior of a few high school boys at some dances during Christmas vacation and its remedy.

"I think that high school pupils have too much money to spend," offered Mr. H. Freeman, as a possible cause of the high school dance disturbance. "The quickest and surest way to ruin a boy is to give him plenty of money."

Principal Masters urged the parents to see that the students selected a college early and prepare themselves in the subjects required by that college. Pauline Nelson invited them to attend the declamatory contest March 10.

The next meeting of the association will be held March 28, under the executive committee. The topic for discussion will be Social Activities.

CENTRAL ORATORS TO BATTLE SOUTH HIGH

One of the feature events of the year will take place next Friday when the Central debate team will exchange opinions with the orators from the southern end of the city. The affirmative team which will probably be represented by Eloise Margaret, Lyall Quinby, and Maurice Block will argue with the South High team on the question: Resolved; that the movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of public opinion.

The debate will be in Central's auditorium and promises to be chuck full of excitement and information. Our team has outpointed one of the toughest propositions in the state, namely, University Place. South High has a good team but their opponents claim a better one.—let's see!

The Register

Published Weekly by the Students of Central High School.

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OUR STATE.

When Coronado came to Nebraska land he searched for lavish gold, and found it not. Bitterly disappointed, he turned away and never knew that he, searching for the wrong kind of riches, had discovered a land richer than mere gold could ever make it.

He turned away, but others came; Marquette, the priest, Lewis and Clarke, the explorers, and then still others, the pioneers. Nebraska was built up by pioneers. The Indians were driven back and hardy men began to find the true gold of Nebraska in its fertile fields and flowing rivers, its rolling prairies and temperate winds.

Nebraska was organized as a territory in 1854 after a fearful and bloody discussion whether it should be free or slave and was admitted as a state in 1867 after a vast civil war had nearly wrecked the union.

Since then, it has progressed, in opportunity, in wealth, and in population, till it is one of the foremost states of the Union. It has given inspiration to such famous persons as J. Sterling Morton, J. G. Neihart, W. J. Bryan, Willa Cather, and General Pershing, who are considered as Nebraskans.

Truly, we have a state to be proud of, and even though Coronado did not find his yellow gold, we, who celebrate the birthday of our state tomorrow, have found a richer, better wealth in its opportunities for a richer, better life and living.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH US?

"What's Wrong With Our Public Schools?" The Pictorial Review has announced that it will pay one hundred dollars for every letter on this subject it deems interesting enough to publish.

This announcement ought to interest everyone of us for we, the pupils, comprise most of the public schools, argal, there must be something wrong with us. Anyway, no one has a better first-hand knowledge of school life than we have, and a letter from the pupils' viewpoint ought to prove interesting to those who would apply a remedy.

High School students are mature enough to have thoughts on the subject. Why not write them down and send them in?

SOME FACTS.

It is the proud boast of the McKinley High school, of Honolulu, Hawaii, that 1094 pupils, the entire enrollment of the school, subscribe to their school paper, The Pinion.

Central has an enrollment of 2,624 of whom only 1643 subscribe to The Register.

Do we need to go to Hawaii to learn school loyalty?

SQUIBS.

The only lasting impression that some pupils leave at Central is finger marks on the statues.

If every boy at Central were "ideal," how long do you think the girls would stand them?

The world owes you no more than the interest accumulated by your labor.

The only reason why a good many people study late is because they didn't get home till early.

If every B carries a sting, what does every D carry?

Laugh and the teacher glares at you.

An ounce of knowledge in the head is worth a pound of notes in a note book.

Pass around the grape juice. Tomorrow is Nebraska Day.

In the case of the girls, it isn't the get up that takes time, its the make up that makes 'em late.

Mr. Gulgard: "Omaha, how do you find the weight of a substance in water?"
Frank M.: "The—weight—(silence)."
Mr. Gulgard: "Please sit down. That's all the wait we have time for just now."

"Come, dear, can't you hurry? We'll be too late for church."
"Oh, no, dear," she said softly as she buttoned her glove, "We can't be too late. I have on a new suit."

DEREST ELLA.

Letters Back Home by Sally Ann Hopkins, Freshie.

Derest Ella:

I got your letter and Im sorry you sprained your rist but I think it was your own falt. You was foolish, Ella, to be so caireless. George says there is seven bones in your rist and suposing all seven of them got on the bunk at once. I guess youd be feeling pretty funny then, Ella.

Today is Longfellows birthday only we dont celebrate like we did for Washingtons by giving the teachers a vacation. I guess Longfellows jest as good as Washington anyway and he had lots more whiskers. Even if he wasnt we oughtnt to be made to suffer.

I guess I kno all about Longfellow now, Ella, because I spent about two ours this afternoon reading the stuff he wrote. Its awful interesting, Ella. All about a fellow what died all but his armor and his voice and another who got mixed up with an angel so that the angel was him and he wasnt. There was another fellow who got a pal of his to propose to his girl because he was bashful. Id of sure been awful mad, and I guess Prisila was too. She jest told him what she thot of him for proposing for another fellow insted of himself and so he did for himself and they were married.

The funniest of all was where Mr. Longfellow spent a whole poem telling the day is done. It was awful funny and shows how different fokes are. Dad would of jest sed, Sally, for hevens sake light the lamp and dont drop the match. Id of knon the day was done then if I didnt all ready. But Mr. Longfellow was a poet and therefore funny so he sed the day is done and expected the fokes to kno enuff to light the light or elsen go to bed. I bet Mrs. Longfellow had an awful time trying to find out what he was driving at a lot of the time the way he talked all mixed up funny. I like practice fokes better.

Your derest friend,
Sally Ann Hopkins.

P. S.—George is practice.



Peru State Teacher's College is the oldest school of its kind in the Missouri Valley. It is located in the beautiful village of Peru, 60 miles south of Omaha. Its 65 acres of campus, covered with oak, elm, and walnut trees are an ideal location for a college.

Peru was established as a training school for teachers in 1867. Since that time, there have been over three thousand graduates. There are 300 Peru trained teachers in the Omaha public schools, the majority of these are graduates of the institution.

The new auditorium, the magnificent and fine swimming pool will be ready for the fall of 1922. When these buildings are completed, Peru will be one of the best equipped colleges in the State of Nebraska.

Peru Teacher's College is a four-year institution. The normal diploma is issued to any who complete the present two-year normal course. This entitles a teacher to a life certificate for grade or country schools. Upon the completion of a four-year course, the degree of Bachelor of Arts is granted which entitles the holder to teach in any high school in the State of Nebraska.

An eight-week's summer school is conducted, beginning this year, June 2 and closing July 27. Last summer, Douglas county sent more students to Peru than to any other institution in Nebraska. Among the prominent citizens of Omaha who are Peru graduates are Honorable Thomas Blackburn and Judge Troup who graduated in the '79's. Practically every town and county in Nebraska has among its citizens graduates of Peru.

FREE SPEECH

Join the HI-Y

To the Editor:

If some of these loafers around this school would get a little pep and come down to the Hi-Y meetings oftener, Central would be first on the list of Hi-Y clubs west of Chicago. There are enough juniors and seniors in Central to lead the parade by a margin as long as a bolshevist's whiskers. "Let's go!"

"Buzz;"

A Soup Line

To the Editor:

Why don't the people in the north lunch room have sense enough to start a separate soup line? One either has to stand in the interminably long candy line or step in front of it and be subjected to the glares of the entire line. If those who want soup or cocoa will please start a separate line and keep it up, they will much oblige "Me."



MISS JESSIE M. TOWNE.

A well known and beloved member of the Central High faculty is Jessie M. Towne, Dean of Girls. Because of her unflinching sympathy and aid, her ability to instill into others those Central ideas which are a part of her, she has been a lasting inspiration to individuals and entire classes.

Miss Towne's education was begun in a New England village school and carried on at Central High, Radcliffe College, Leland Stanford and the University of Nebraska.



MISS JESSIE M. TOWNE

For five years after she came to Central, she taught Latin and English. A year at Radcliffe, continuing her studies, and seven months abroad interrupted her teaching. At present she has two classes a day, the rest of her time being occupied with her duties as Dean of Girls.

There is no busier person in Central High than Miss Towne. She may nearly always be found in her tiny office, helping someone in some way. No matter what a girl wants or needs, Miss Towne solves the problem. She interviews failures, arranges programs, advises and disciplines if necessary, "Miss Towne will fix it."

Miss Towne, who is a musician of skill and training, once planned to make music her profession, but she claims,

"Boys and girls are my hobby, now."
"You would have to scour the world to collect a finer, cleaner group of young folks than those of Central High. There is too much money and excitement for our boys and girls today, it is true, nevertheless they are all good and I am proud of them."

Miss Towne is particularly fond of swimming. Several afternoons each week finds her, in the company of other teachers, swimming at the Nicholas Senn hospital.

Miss Belle Ryan expressed the universal feeling of all who know Miss Towne when she said, "Besides being a most capable, well-prepared, and efficient person for her office as Dean of Girls, she is a very delightful person."

D. A. JOHNSON.

D. A. Johnson, chairman of the committee of the Board of Education, was appointed in 1919 to fill a vacancy, and in 1920 was elected for a term of four years. Mr. Johnson is unusually public spirited, being interested in anything for the benefit of the city.

"The first thing that impressed me in connection with the educational work of Omaha was the efficiency and system in the office of the secretary of the Board, especially the manner in which records are kept," he confided.

The finance committee of which Mr. Johnson is chairman raises money and sees that there is always enough on hand to pay the teachers.

"At the beginning of a budget year, the budget is carefully planned, in fact, so thoroughly, that at the end of the year, it is found to be almost correct."

Mr. Johnson has found his work very pleasing because of the personell of the school board.

"The absolute harmony and congeniality of the members is wonderful," declared Mr. Johnson. "They work in perfect accord. Any recommendation which comes from one of them is accepted without question by the entire board. This shows the confidence the members have in the judgement of the others."



MR. D. A. JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson is so considerate and capable himself that we fail to see how anyone could be anything but confident in him. In appearance he is prepossessing; his genial conversation leaves nothing to be desired. A chat with his stenographer before his arrival revealed that he was "one of the finest men that ever lived." Conversation with him gave us a like opinion.

Miss Field (quelling the volume of after-a-test conversation): "Please, let's not have a post mortem every time."



A SONG TO THE UNSUNG HEROES.

As Suggested by Willa Sibert Cather's Novel—"O Pioneers."

The long bleak roads; the cottonwoods;
The wide-set fence posts with their hoods

Of snow and ice; the leaden sky
Compose a picture none can buy.

How many times o'er these bleak roads
Have farmers gone with their great loads

Of corn, or oats, or sometimes hay
On toward the towns, day after day?

The roads are now well lined with farms,
And Nature holds in her kind arms
Varicolored plots of new-farmed land,—
A gift from the Great Giver's hand.

But times there were when things came hard—
Times now not sung by minstrel, bard,
Or wandering musicians' band;

When man with God stood hand in hand.

To those who toiled in that dark day
When land was scarcely made to pay;
To those who first the crops did raise
Should go our unlimited praise.

Like heroes they did fight and die,
And now beneath the sod they lie;
But where is there a scribe or pen
That heralds the deeds of these great men?

They fought for family and land;
They fought with hoe and plow and hand;
They fought for food—the coal of life,
And some succumbed amid the strife.

But though no record of the pen
Calls to the mind their deeds again,
The record of their drudge and toil
Is written there upon the soil.

"The march of the human mind is slow,"
But someday everyone will know
The history written on the land
Was done in blood by many a hand.

But the winters still look bleak and chill;
The wind still moans out o'er the hill;
And the fence posts 'neath the cotton-woods
Still wear their snowy, icy hoods.

The farmers' trucks now line the roads
And the crops go by in heavier loads;
But still the same old leaden sky,
Stands in the picture none can buy.

—Mac Ohman.

CAMPAIGNERS SEEK NEW SUBSCRIBERS

To stimulate interest in the Register subscription campaign two unusual and very appropriate prizes are being offered. The person securing the most new subscriptions for the remainder of the year will receive an official O. H. S. class ring. An official O. H. S. pin will be the second prize.

Seniors especially should be interested in this contest, for they all want a ring or pin. The little time and effort expended will save the winner a considerable number of the ever elusive "iron men."

Juniors, how would you like the privilege, never before granted an underclassman, of wearing the official ring or pin? And freshmen and sophomores, think of the distinction of wearing your class ring or pin for your whole high school life, instead of only one year. This is indeed a privilege well worth working for.

Interest is keen among the members of the Speakers' Bureau as well as among a number of individuals. It is not too late to enter the contest, and there are many students, other than the new freshmen, who haven't subscribed. Enroll in the contest at the Register office now.

CENTRAL MEETS ILL LUCK AT BEATRICE.

The Central affirmative debating team met its first defeat at Beatrice, Thursday, February 23. The judges, Mr. Bengston, of the University of Nebraska, Superintendent H. Morton of Fairbury, and Mr. Moody, also of Fairbury, gave a 2 to 1 decision.

The team consisting of Eloise Magaret, Morris Block, Lyall Quinby, and John Kuhns, alternate, made the trip.

The team made a remarkable showing under the circumstances," said Mr. Chatelaine, debate coach.

HOME ROOM

The ginger-bread door-knob goes to 332 for a program which was on the order of the old game. Peter Coddies, the chairman wrote a nonsensical story, working in the names of the people in the room. Beforehand she had prepared as many slips, each with an adjective on it, as there were adjectives in the story. She passed the slips around and read the story, pausing where there should be an adjective and, in turn, the students supplied them from their slips. You can imagine what ludicrous and side-splitting statements were made.

Informal discussions continue to hold sway in the Home Rooms. 39, where only the feminine element of the school gathers, reports that each girl had to talk one minute, telling the qualities the ideal boy ought to have. If boys had all the qualities enumerated, the girls would certainly have to go some to catch up with them. A question which has been much debated in 347 is: Resolved; that all Central High girls should wear uniforms. 'Tis said that spicy and pointed statements were made. The affirmative won.

Miss Elliot: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Charles Poucher: "At the bottom."

Lost—Checkbook by lady that folds in the middle.—Exchange.

Shampoo or Manicure **50c**
WATER WAVE—MARCEL, 75c
SANITARY BEST MATERIAL
Evening or Sunday Service
SALON L'CHARME
S. W. Cor. 16th and Howard. At. 4819

Salon De Beaute
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Dear Bunk:
I have a headache every night. Is it too much study?
Harry F.

Dear Harry:
No. Your brains are lonesome. Give them something to think about.
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
What is the difference between a promise and a prophesy?
William Stalmaster.

Dear William:
A promise is something you have to keep. If a prophesy doesn't come true, you can't help it.
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
Why isn't your column educational?
Joe Stern.

Dear Joe:
It is. Some people are impervious to education.
Bunk.

MUSIC

Dorothy Steinbaugh, Central's prima donna, was chosen for one of the leading roles in The Jolly Musketeeer, given at the Brandeis theatre, February 24-25. Kenneth Seeley, another noted warbler, and John Ward, a harmony student, also took part in the production.

The all-girl orchestra which played at The Rose and the Ring, the Student Club play, was selected by Mr. Cox. Miss Adrain Westberg, alumna and registrar, capably directed the orchestra and arranged the musical program. The following girls played: First violin, Leona Perlis, Jennie Leibowitz, Fannie Fish; second violin, Helen Williams, Louise Schnauber, Hazel Belt; cello, Jean Jewell, Helen Walker, Loma Brown; viola, Viola Forsell, Helen Hood, Alice Sunderland, Ann Wyman accompanied at the piano.

A quartet composed of Jack Kershner, 1st tenor, Max Guttman, 2nd tenor, Mac Ohman, baritone, and Kenneth Seeley, 2nd Bass, sang Tuesday, February 14, at the Lion's Club. The members of this quartet were selected and directed by Mrs. Pitts, who accompanied them at the piano. The selection was The Last Rose of Summer, with an obligato taken by Dorothy Steinbaugh.

HI-Y MEETING.
"Oh-h-h-h Skin-n-ny-y-y! Don't forget the Hi-Y meeting Friday. Movies after the meetin' an' ever'thin'. Oh boy! This will be the third from the last meeting for the Hi-Y clubs of Central. Last year a number of the fellows stated that they got more out of the last few lessons than they did out of all of the rest of the course. Come down and see what you can learn!

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A bigger and broader Register! That's what every loyal student of Central High wants. To be made a bigger and broader paper, the Register needs to have every student and every teacher on the subscription list.

There are now 2,643 students in the school, but only about 1700 are subscribers to the Register. We refuse to believe that the rest of the students are disinterested in the school and the events and goings-on therein. Such a spirit would be contrary to the time-honored traditions of the school which every loyal student is endeavoring to carry on.

The price of the Register for the rest of the year has been reduced to fifty cents which is cheaper than buying the paper every week.

Wake up, you non-subscribers, and dig down into your pockets! The Register needs your money, and you need the Register.
—F. T.

PHOTOGRAPHERS VIE FOR ANNUAL BID

Polly Robbins and James Bowie, editor and business manager of the Annual posed before the camera sixteen times each, over the week-end. The purpose was to help decide which photographer should receive the contract for senior pictures by judging the work of four different local studios.

Photographers representing Rhinhardt Marsden, Heyn, Nelson, and Skoglund, appeared before the business staff and write-up committees of the Annual staff Thursday afternoon to give secret bids for the contract. No decision, however, was reached by the committee at the time.

Mrs. Atkinson: "Who is the King of England?"

Louise B.: "George is his first name. His last name isn't in the book, but it begins with V."

Melford Smith: "What's the difference between "exported" and "transported.""

Telford (trying to study): "I'll give you an example. If you were on board a ship bound for Europe, you'd be exported,—and I'd be transported."

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RENEW, REPAIR, REMODEL AND CLEAN OLD CLOTHES INSTEAD OF LAYING OUT GOOD CASH FOR EXPENSIVE NEW GARMENTS.
Dresher's Plan Wins.
The "dread of winter" is always in evidence because of greatly increased expenses, caused by immense coal bills, etc., and also a lot of money paid out for heavy weight clothes for the entire family. But, it's safe to say that the amount of money usually put into ONE new suit of clothes or dress, would, if applied Dresher's way, pay for the complete rehabilitation of ALL the old clothes of the entire family.
Now what IS "Dresher's Way," did you ask? Well, Dresher's way means taking the old clothes apart, cleaning them, restyling, reshaping, remodeling, recollar-ing, relining, and in some instances dyeing them, then putting the garments together again in such a deft way that they will appear as brand new clothes when again worn.
Dresher Brothers at 2211-2217 Farnam street have more than a cleaning and dyeing establishment—it amounts to about twenty-five ordinary cleaning and dyeing concerns in scope. Besides, Dresher's specialize in all that goes with clothes wearing, for instance Dresher's make hats, make furs, make clothes at the Dresher the Tailor establishment, 1515 Farnam street, and are in every way inimitably capable of taking care of the clothes of man or woman in an economical manner.
An announcement of this sort cannot tell it all. Better call up Atlantic 0345 and have a friendly conversation with the Dresher office.
South Side folk may have the same service rendered by phoning Market 0050, while out-of-town folk have only to express or parcel post their packages in, Dresher's paying the charges one way.
The Dresher branches in the Burgess-Nash and Brandeis Stores are still maintained for your convenience.

Advice.
Miss Burns (lecturing home room study hall): "Now, I've no objection to your talking in here, but please talk so no one can hear you."

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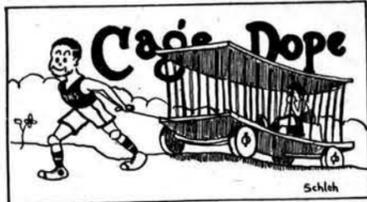
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The team has a hard week ahead. The squa will make a trip to Lincoln for a returned game with the Red and Black quintet Coach Mead's men took the first contest by a 27-14 score, though the teams were more evenly matched than this result would indicate. Beating the "Links" would surely be a fine windup for the season; this being our last regular game before the tourney. Saturday ought to find a lot of loyal Centralites headed for Lincoln to give their support to the team.

Watch the east bulletin board for the outcome of the chess tournament.

Captain Wilmer Beerkle has been an enthusiastic watcher at the last few basketball games. Wilmer's broken paw has kept him out of the sport ever since the Lincoln game. It is hoped that he will soon be in condition again.

Ward Percival has been working out fine at center lately. Ward has out-jumped most of the opposing tip-off men and in addition has proved a menace to opposing attempts to score. Phil Gerelick has joined the first squad and is showing up well as running guard on the quintet.

Let's have a big representation at the tournament next week. It only costs a few million rubles. Come out and enjoy boosting the team toward victory.

Central High school was well represented in the class league which has been in existence this season during basketball. When the final game had been played and the usual percentages had been tabulated, it was found that the Central seniors and juniors were tied for first place in the upper division, and that the Commerce sophomores and the Central freshmen were tied for the lead in the underclass section. The Central sophomores copped third place.

The ties will be played off and the winner of each will meet in a game to decide the championship.

The following is the standing:

Junior-Senior Section.				
	G.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Central juniors....	6	5	1	833
Central seniors....	6	5	1	833
Commerce juniors.	6	4	2	667
Commerce seniors.	6	3	3	500
South juniors.....	6	2	4	333
South seniors.....	6	2	4	333
Benson jun.-sen....	6	0	6	000
Freshmen-Sophomore Section.				
	G.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Central freshmen..	6	5	1	833
Commerce soph....	6	5	1	833
Central soph's....	6	4	2	667
Com. freshmen....	6	3	3	500
South soph's.....	6	2	4	333
Benson fresh-soph.	6	2	4	333
South freshmen....	6	0	6	000

NEW HOME ROOM COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

A new home room committee has been appointed to take office Friday, March 3. The members are Miss Dudley, chairman; Miss Randall, Miss McConnell, Miss MacDougall, and Miss Angood.

Thurman E.: "Never go into the water after a meal."

Freshman at Hi-Y: "Why not?"

Thurman: "You'll never find it there."

Guide (taking Student Club girls through Iten's Biscuit Company): This is marshmallow being mixed, young ladies."

Helena G. (brightly): "Say, are there any spoons around here?"

COMMERCE NEWS

Commerce High school is no more! Its death and burial have been officially announced. In its place exists Omaha Technical High school—an old friend under a new name. The school colors and yells and the name of the school paper will also undergo a similar metamorphosis.

The two thousand and seven hundred pupils of Omaha Technical High school assembled in the city auditorium last Monday morning for their winter quarter rally. The meeting lasted all morning and fairly exuded vim and school spirit. In the course of the morning all the school activities were presented and a great deal of enthusiasm was aroused for the Commerce-Central game Tuesday.

A unique and original program was presented in home room 21 of the Technical High, February 13. The teacher, Mr. Durand, played a victrola, read home room announcements, and gave a short and timely talk in the office of R. B. Howell in the city hall, all of which was transmitted by wireless to the eagerly listening students in room 21.

ANNUAL ROAD SHOW NEARS COMPLETION
(Continued from Page 1)

Brownie Bandy, Ruth Bailey, Ruth Betts, Elinor Calvert, Mae Elliott, Frances Fetterman, Virginia Frantz, Phyllis Gallagher, Helena Gifford, Mildred Jack, Carmen Longman, Margaret Logan, Geraldine McMasters, Mildred Osmond, Kate Goldstein, Mildred Nissen, Margery Poole, Arline Rosenbery, Elizabeth Pugsley, Ann Rosenblatt, Bonnie Rugg, Geraldine Wyckoff, Ruth Wilinsky, Norma Morford, and Ruth Cunningham.

Mrs. Pitts to Direct One Act.

The dramatic and the music departments together are arranging a number for the Glee Clubs. The act will depict a garden scene in which the girls will be seated at the tables and the boys will act as waiters. The music will be probably semi-popular, and a few dances will be given. Mrs. Pitts has not yet selected the people who are to take part in this number.

D. L. Dimond to Head Performance.

As president of the C. O. C., D. L. Dimond has charge of the entire performance. Herbert Woodland is chairman of the program committee, and Orlando Smith of the ticket committees. Victor Eisler has been appointed business manager, with George Woerner as assistant. James Van Valin is secretary, and Jack Fetters, electrician. Back of the scenes, Mr. Bexten and John Townsend will direct the affairs pertaining to stage management. James Bowie has charge of the poster advertising; Miss Parker, George Johnston, and Walter Albach, of the properties; Edwin Brewer of the music, Albert Wolf of the ushers, and Frank Maritsas and Lyall Vance of the ticket reserving.



Miss Copeland has become a devotee of extemporaneous poetry. Translation of the Aenead was temporarily suspended the other day as she apostrophized oratorically, "Flea, O flea—." Of course, she insists that she was translating a passage urging flight upon the Aeneadians, but no one hearing her could have doubted that she had uttered the first line of an ode.

We understand that a certain class of Central has started serving refreshments. "Mil" says that the milk was very good, but, unfortunately, she doesn't drink coffee.

Alice Fay is contemplating starting a book of newspaper clippings. She saw a compliment on "Who's Who" in an exchange paper.

Al Wolf is relentlessly searching the school for news of that anonymous personage who adopted Priscillaian tactics of encouragement. Her communication, rivaling the "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" of Longfellow, was merely "Why don't you say something?"

Ask the circulation department about that mysterious hand that occasionally enlivens their sessions.

Marguerite Lattimer is getting to be most dreadfully generous. She tried to give away a perfectly good spring hat the night of the Student Club play, but, unfortunately, her noble impulses were checked. The owner of the hat objected.

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Helen Anderson will ride on the street car in the future as it seems to be considerably more dependable than lions.

One of the seniors is wearing on his wrist a mysterious red heart. The worst part of it is that the heart was stolen from a girl. Fortunately, the young lady had several.

An interested chemistry class watched Clark Beymer's chair decomposing before their eyes as that gentleman's weight proved too much for its resistance.

"Too many of us quit when we're criticized. Lincoln wasn't a quitter."

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