

## CENTRAL WILL DEBATE WITH SOUTH TODAY

First District Debate to  
be Held in O. H. S.  
Auditorium

### TEAM IS ALL PREPARED

This afternoon at three o'clock sharp in our own auditorium Central high school students will be given the opportunity to see their debate team in action for the first time this year. The big argument will be between Central and South High, but the question will not be "Resolved, that South High school students set fire to the Armour's plant to rid themselves of inelegant nick-names; namely, Packers and Stockyards."

On the contrary, our debaters will discuss the highly respectable and interesting subject of the Kansas industrial court system. Our side will uphold the affirmative.

Nebraska is divided into eleven districts and the winner of each district will compete in Lincoln next May for the state championship. So far as we have been able to ascertain no Purple debater has yet reached the "time to retire" stage, and Central's chances for a victorious season loom bright.

Technical, Wahoo, and Dana Academy are the other teams with whom Central will wage verbal combat to decide the district's best debaters. (The Wahoo and Dana contests will be out of town.) These are not the only schools that Central will meet, however, as other squads not in the championship race are on Coach Chatelain's schedule. The champions are decided upon a percentage basis of debates won and lost. Each school in the district debates for other schools for the district title.

Coach Chatelain has been "putting his squad through good stiff workouts every night," so the sport writers say, and although they have not had the opportunity to engage in "short, snappy scrimmages," from all respects they are all "primed for the big fight." And if South High doesn't "upset the dope bucket," the decision will be for the affirmative.

Student Association tickets will admit all who don't have them can be admitted for a small sum. Every loyal Central student is urged to attend and witness a real, witty, logical argument but with all the kick and sarcasm of the proverbial back fence quarrel.

## DUTIES OF OUR OFFICE ARE MANY AND HARD

Our office, besides serving the needs of hundreds of teachers and students, is responsible for an almost unfathomable amount of work.

Perhaps one of the greatest of these duties is that of keeping a catalogue of all school supplies. The annual requisition is a task requiring hours of work during which time the check must be absolutely accurate.

All mail must be collected and distributed through the office and here is a complete letter file of all official school correspondence. A file of the circulars for three years back is also necessary. These may be referred to frequently each year that the office force may be sure that the late circulars are complete and clear.

In considering the office management, we must not overlook the work of the attendance officer. This work, too, requires hours of time every day, particularly when there is much absence in the school. In the files in the attendance officer's rooms must be kept all the various family records and attendance cards which are filled out by the pupils at the beginning of the year.

Students and teachers may have summer vacations, classes may be let out on mid-term holidays, but the office with its never failing round of responsibilities continues its work throughout the year. Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day, and such national holidays provide the only breathing space in the continuous service of Central's office workers.

**Where to Buy the Weekly Register**  
The Register is sold every Tuesday morning at the following places:  
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First floor—South side.  
First floor—East side.  
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Third floor—West side.  
Register office.



MISS JESSIE TOWNE

## TRIBUTE GIVEN TO CENTRAL TEACHER

Mr. Craven Honors Miss  
Susan Paxson Once Head  
of Latin Department

In the February number of *The Classical Journal* appears an article on Miss Susan Paxson, written by R. C. Craven of this city. Mr. Craven offers some beautiful tributes to Miss Paxson, the late head of Central's Latin department.

"Miss Paxson counted as among her choicest treasures the many letters from young men and women at college, eager to lay their trophies at her feet, and to say, 'I owe this to you,' runs the article. The advice of one freshman to his chum, is also recounted. 'You'd better get into Miss Paxson's class next term,' he said. 'She makes you pass and you get so you like Latin.'

Miss Paxson, in addition to her work as a teacher, was the author of three Latin plays which have been given by Latin students all over the country. These plays are: *Two Latin Plays for High School Students*, published in 1911; *The School Girl's Dream*; and *Roma Non Delenda Est*. The latter play was presented by O. H. S. students in 1918.

*The Classical Journal* also reprints the dedicatory poem to Miss Paxson, written by Mac Ohman and published in the 1922 O-Book.

## RIALTO MASS MEETING BEST HELD THIS YEAR

Creighton Game Is Boosted  
By Meeting In Down-  
town Theatre

"The best mass meeting we've ever had!" Such was the tribute paid by Central students to the meeting at the Rialto, held Thursday morning to boost the Central-Creighton game.

The principal speaker of the morning was Mr. Roberts, Y. M. C. A. president. Following his talk, Hugh Wallace, captain of Company A twenty years ago, explained the psychology of cheering at an athletic game. In addition, Mr. Campbell of the Y, made what was probably his last appearance before Central students, since he moves this month to Chicago. He led in community singing, and then later sang three songs with the remainder of the Y. quartette, George and Hugh Wallace, and Ed Williams. Their stirring sea song, *Blow Ye the Winds of the Sea*, was enthusiastically received.

Gilbert Reynolds and Vinton Lawson each made brief but spirited talks on the coming game, said talks being well interspersed with jokes.

The meeting was conducted by Howard Elliott, Student Association president.

## CALENDAR

- Tuesday, February 20—Spanish club. Room 120, 3:00 p. m.
- Debate—Central vs. South. Auditorium, 3:00 p. m.
- Thursday, February 22—George Washington's Birthday. Holiday. Central vs. Tech, 2:30 p. m.
- Creighton Gym 6:00 p. m.
- Junior Hi-Y Social Mixer at Y.
- Friday, February 23—Senior Hi-Y, 6:00 p. m. Speaker—President Frank E. Mossman of Morning-side college. Subject, "The Hi-Y Man and His School." Movie benefit for Radio Department, 2:50 p. m. 15 cents.
- Saturday, February 24—Central vs. South Omaha.

## MISS TOWNE GIVES TALK

Addresses Dundee Woman's  
Club On the Aims of  
Modern Poets

### TELLS OF GOOD POETS

"In the history of poetry, the story of the poets has been the story of revolts," said Miss Towne in her talk before the Dundee Woman's club, Wednesday, February 14 on *Some Aims of Modern Poets*.

"The Renaissance," she explained, "brought a new influence into England, then William Shakespeare came. So the whole history of literature is a constant revolt."

Miss Towne stated that after the Cambridge period in America, we had no great poets, and that European visitors called us "materially minded people." At present, though, there is a tremendous interest in poetry, and a tremendous amount of good poetry being written.

Amy Lowell Sets Creed  
"The creed set by Amy Lowell is the creed of our present poets," said Miss Towne. "The six points of this creed are language of the common people, new rhythms, absolute freedom in subject, presentation of the image, hard and clear, and concentration. These principles have worked out and even the most conservative poets of today follow them somewhat."

The modern poet has the greatest scope for individualism, according to Miss Towne. He can write about anything he pleases.

"I think there is a very just criticism of Tennyson," she went on to say, "that he paints very beautiful pictures, covers up the ugliness, and does not always draw a true picture of life."

One of the aims of a modern poet is that poetry must have structure, must be a definite picture.

In her discussion of a few of the modern poets Miss Towne stated that Amy Lowell was a very interesting poet but not the greatest; that Robert Frost painted the rural New England, that Vachel Lindsay was a wonderful master of rhythm; that Carl Sandberg was a poet of democracy; and that Edwin Arlington Robinson was, as a man, as great a thinker as there is.

America Ready to Produce a Great Poet  
That the conditions of America are ready to produce a great poet is another of her opinions. The conditions are similar to those preceding William Shakespeare and the romantic period. The modern poet shears everything away but the picture he wants to give. Perhaps if this condition exists long enough, it will make our poetry lasting.

Miss Towne has been giving a series of similar speeches before the English VIII classes of Central high school.

## RADIO CLUB TO GIVE MOVIE NEXT FRIDAY

All Centralites, with their parents, friends, and relatives are invited to attend a moving picture entertainment in the high school auditorium on Friday, February 23, at 2:50 p. m.

This entertainment will be held under the auspices of Mr. Thompson, and the proceeds will be used to help finance the radio station which is being installed here. The picture which is to be run, has not yet been announced, but, according to Mr. Thompson, is sure to be a good one, and will be projected by the finest and most up-to-date apparatus ever used in the auditorium.

"All students should attend this entertainment," said Mr. Thompson. "The installation of the radio represents Central's most progressive movement, and it should be supported by all patriotic Centralites. Admission will be only fifteen cents."

## LAST WEEK SHOWS AN INCREASE OF ABSENCE

During the past week as many as 275 students out of a total of about 2645 have been absent a day, according to Miss Adrian Westberg, registrar. Week before last an average of 190 a day were absent.

"The absence just now is even greater than it is at tournament time," said Miss Westberg. "In fact it is the heaviest absence since the flu epidemic about four years ago."

A large number of teachers are also at home, ill.

## FACULTY CHOOSE RULES FOR SALE OF TICKETS

Resolutions Adopted to Make  
Uniform Sales for All  
Entertainments

Uniform rules covering ticket sales for all future high school entertainments, were adopted at a meeting of the faculty of Central High school in room 120, February 13. These rules were drawn up by a ticket-selling committee which consisted of the following: Dr. H. A. Senter, chairman; J. F. Woolery, and Miss Floy Smith. The following resolutions were adopted by the faculty with a unanimous vote.

First; That the regular uniform ticket be used for all entertainments, and that the purchase of a ticket automatically reserves a seat whenever seats are to be reserved.

Second; That tickets always be sold in the same place. We suggest that room 14D be used, and recommend that it be fitted up for this purpose.

Third; That tickets be placed on sale by United States mail two weeks prior to each entertainment, and that the office be opened for sale of tickets to individuals one week prior to the entertainment, and remain open daily, from 2:45 to 4:00 p. m., and also for the half-hour preceding the performance of the entertainment.

Reservations by mail are to be made and mailed on the day of their receipt, in the order of the time of mailing as shown by the post office cancellation stamp. Requests must be accompanied by check or cash, and a self-addressed stamped envelope. Such reservations will be made as near to the location requested as possible.

Fourth; That refunds will be made to the purchaser only on condition that the ticket is presented in person to the ticket office, not later than twenty-four hours prior to the performance.

Fifth; That the maximum number of tickets that may be sold to one individual be six.

Six; That there be no free list; however, complimentary tickets may be issued at the discretion of the director in charge of the entertainment. A written request to the ticket office must be O. K.'d by the principal.

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## GIRLS' LIFE SHOWN AT MASS MEETING

Big Sisters Tell Freshmen  
Girls of Their Ideas of  
Old Central

All the phases of a girls' life at Central were visualized for the freshmen girls at the Big Sisters' mass meeting, held in the auditorium Friday morning.

A playlet, *If I Were a Freshman Again*, presented by Clare Abbott, Doris Prohaska, Anne Rosenblatt, Neva Morphey, Almedia Hamilton, Kate Goldstein, Alice Kiewitt, Frances Fetterman, and Helen McChesney, represented the various activities of Central in which the freshman girls might specialize.

"The Honor Society is, to my idea, the biggest thing Central has to offer. My advice is to keep it in mind all the time, to make it your goal, be a 'live wire,'" said Alice Fay, the only February graduate to be elected to the National Honor Society this year, in her speech advising the freshmen to start working for this honor at once.

The Junior Girls' Glee Club sang, *Berceuse*, and responded to encores. The Big and Little Sisters led by Kate Goldstein and Anne Rosenblatt, put some freshman pep into a short practice of Central cheers.

## JUNIOR HI-Y WILL HOLD FIRST SOCIAL MIXER

The Junior Hi-Y club composed of freshmen and sophs of Central High school will hold its first social mixer on next Thursday night, Washington's birthday at the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A. Special guests of the freshmen and sophs will be all the 1st sergeants in the regiment and Messrs Masters and McMillan. Lieutenant-Colonel Walter E. Key is sponsor of the Junior Hi-Y this year because of his position as president of the Senior Hi-Y.

Only members who have attended three out of four meetings during the past month will be eligible to attend this mixer and cards will be mailed out this week to boys who are entitled to attend. There will be no special charge for the mixer only the twenty-five cents for supper and a specially good supper will be served on that night.

## C. RICE SPOKE TO TEACHERS

Tells Value of Co-operation  
Between Faculty and  
the Principal

### LAUDS EXTRA ACTIVITIES

Clarence T. Rice, principal of Kansas City, Kansas High school and president of the Boy Scout council of that city, spoke to Central High school teachers at a faculty meeting last Tuesday on the value of co-operation between the teachers and the principal. Mr. Rice is here to attend the Boy Scout convention and said that he had just come up to visit the school and had not intended to speak.

"The success of the whole high school revolves and depends on the support that is given the principal by his corps of teachers," commented the speaker. "I am glad to say that my high school has had a very successful year due to having a fine loyal group of teachers with which to work."

Faculty Co-operation Won Many Honors for Kansas City High School  
The high school of which Mr. Rice is principal puts out the *Panograph*, the school paper which won first place in the state of Kansas last year and third place in the national contest this year. "The reason for this," declared Mr. Rice, "was the capable and willing work of Miss Helen Patterson, our journalism instructor."

Awards in many other fields have come to Kansas City, Kansas High school, according to the speaker. This school published an all-American class annual last year, and likewise won the state championship in debate. It has also won honors in the typewriting contests. All of these accomplishments Mr. Rice credits largely to the interested co-operation of the faculty.

Extra Curricular Activities Add Interest  
At first some of the teachers did not take much interest in extra-curricular activities, but they soon got into the spirit of the thing and even made requests to help in the work, according to Mr. Rice.

"I always like to leave some message with the people to whom I talk," he declared, "and I just want to say that if every teacher gets to work on some extra-curricular activity and all work together, you will continue to build up the best high school in the State of Nebraska—which you already have."

Kansas City, Kansas Out for Scholarship Awards

Kansas City High school is also planning to enter the Kansas State Normal competitive examination which is given at the same time that the state track meet is held. Honors are awarded both the pupil and the school receiving the highest grade.

## PLANS ARE MADE FOR GIRLS' BIBLE CLASSES

Plans are now being completed for the series of Bible classes to be organized for the Omaha Girl Reserves by Miss Beth Howard and Miss Louise Hatch, both of the "Y." Each club is to meet once a week during Lent to discuss the Girl Reserve Code, and to consider in just what way the girls may best live up to it.

The Central Student Club is to meet every Monday afternoon at 4:15 at the club room, and the Freshmen Girl Reserves are to have their class every Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

The subject should be an interesting one for all the girls since it is one so closely connected with their club work, and one that they should like to understand.

## STUDENT CLUB HOLDS PARTY FOR FRESHMEN

The new freshman girls who attended the party given in their honor by the Freshman Student Club last Monday afternoon met a great many of the old members through several Mother-Goose charades that were presented at the beginning of the meeting.

Ruth Manning gave a short talk, explaining the purpose of the club which was further illustrated by a little skit in which the Girl Reserves represented the all-round girl. There were girls impersonating sports, studies, social life, fun; and the composite of these was the girl who could find time for some of each.

The main purpose of the meeting, to have a good time and to get acquainted, was fully realized when Miss Black directed the girls in some games down in the gym.



DEAN MCGINLEY

## HOUSEHOLD ARTS CLASS VISITS CATHEDRAL

Dean McGinley Explains the  
Construction of Old  
Building

Thursday afternoon the girls of the interior decorating class visited the Trinity Cathedral in connection with their study of Gothic architecture. Dean Stephen McGinley explained the construction of the cathedral which critics consider one of the finest examples of Gothic architecture in this city.

"The Gothic church is symbolical of religion, just as the flag is symbolical of the nation," said Dean McGinley.

"The altar is facing east to symbolize the Resurrection by the rising of the sun," explained the dean. "On Sunday mornings, when our main services are held, a very beautiful picture is made by the sunlight pouring through the stained east windows."

Trinity Cathedral, which takes the form of a cross, is built with the typical Gothic characteristics including the flying buttresses, vaulted ceilings, and pointed arches.

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## EXPRESSION CLASSES GIVE MIRACLE PLAY

Biblical Scene Given to Help  
English Classes Study  
Medieval Drama

Students of the higher English classes and their teachers were guests of the Expression IV class at a presentation of the miracle play, *Mary Magdalene and the Apostles*, last Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. This type of play, which is one of the earliest forms of drama, is studied by English VII students every year.

The entire cast was composed of girls, with the exception of Jesus, who was portrayed only by a voice. George Beal had this part. Probably the most difficult role of all, that of doubting Thomas, was taken by Lois Sallendar. Harriet Lillis played the part of Mary Magdalene with exceptional merit and beauty; while the aged character, Bartholomew, was interpreted with great success by Orietta Barham. Elice Holovtchiner read the prologue.

Phyllis Smith, Phyllis Gallagher, and Edward Sterner were responsible for the make-up of the characters. Considerable comment has been made as to the perfection of their work.

Teachers Make Favorable Comments  
"I think the miracle play was beautiful—the dignity, the reverence the players put into it, the understanding of the high ideals of the people who wrote it, all added to its beauty," said Miss Towne.

## Hi-Y Clubs Choose Rules

The Boys' Work Committee of the Y. M. C. A. under whose auspices all the Hi-Y clubs are held has formulated new rules for Hi-Y next year in the light of the experience of this year. Next year members will have to attend eight out of twelve Bible study meetings and will also have to take the examination before they will be eligible for the speakers' meetings at the close.

## DECLAMATORY CONTEST IS VERY CLOSE

Harriet Fleischman, Naomi  
Pester and Jack  
Coglizer Win

### TO BE IN STATE CONTEST

"I believe that some of the highest honors in the District Declamatory contest will go to Central," declared Ernest R. Misner, Omaha dramatic teacher, who judged the contest held in the auditorium last Friday evening. "The recital was delightful and well done. Central has wonderful possibilities."

Contest Very Close  
The highest honors in the dramatic section went to Harriet Fleischman who gave *The Merry Merry Cuckoo* as her selection. Naomi Pester was awarded first place in the humorous section with her selection of *The Lady Across the Aisle*. Honors in the oratorical section went to Jack Coglizer who gave *A Message from Garcia*.

These three contestants have won the right to represent Central High School in the District Declamatory contest to be held April 13 in the auditorium.

In the dramatic section, Maude Monroe, who gave *Jean Valjean*, was awarded second place, and Harold Dryselius won third place with his selection, *The Brink of Silence*.

Virginia Hafer won second place in the humorous section with *A Sisterly Scheme*. Third place was awarded Ethel Greenberg, who gave *The Widow's Veil* as her selection.

Others in the oratorical section were Woodford Byington, who gave *Answering the Call*, and Doris Prohaska, who gave *I Am an American*.

Music Students Give Program  
Several selections from the Musical class opened the program, during which Aileen Chiles sang *The Magic Song* and *Rose in the Bud*. While the judge made his decision, Jack Kerschner sang a group of Indian Love Songs.

Winners Make Statements  
"It took lots of work," commented Harriet Greenberg, "but I love to do such work. The decision was totally unexpected on my part."

Naome Pester was so delighted over her success that she said, "Of course I'm glad. We each had a chance to work it over in class just once, but mostly it was our own work."

Jack Coglizer's success rests very modestly with him; in fact, his only comment was, "It took a great deal of time and work."

## A. E. ROBERTS STRIKES KEYNOTE OF MEETING

Senior Secretary of Y. M. C.  
A. Addresses Students  
at Rialto

"Play the Game!" was the keynote struck in the speech given by Albert E. Roberts, Senior Secretary for Town and Country Work, on the International Y. M. C. A. committee, at our big mass meeting preceding the Creighton game. Mr. Roberts who has been on this committee for a great many years, ranks as a leading authority on social life in rural communities, and was a member of the Roosevelt Commission on Rural Life. He is spending a week in Nebraska promoting the organization of country boys into county units of the Y and is sure to do a great deal for our work in the state," declared Mr. Musselman, State Secretary of the Y.

American Youth the World's Hope  
Mr. Robert's talk at the mass meeting, briefly, is as follows: "Newspapers, and magazines are all wrong when they cry that the youth of today is growing worse and worse. There's more hope in this generation of young people than there has been in any generation so far. But you must live up to this, for the eyes people who think differently. The rear of the world are turned on—ration. France has lost the flower of her youth in the war, one-eighth of her population. This is also true of the other allies, except America. We are proud of what our boys did in the war, but we were not hurt by it, as the other nations were. We are the only nation that emerged from the war, a creditor. The world is not looking to the older people, but to you, who were on the edge of being old enough to go to war. In this kaleidoscopic procession of events you have to be supermen and women. It is great to die, fighting for

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## SNAP INTO IT

Our debaters go on the carpet this afternoon in the first of a series of four district debates. The opposing team comes from South High school and, if reports be true, is a strong combination.

Debate has never been able to invoke the rare fighting spirit of Central like some other activities do. A few persons have felt it, but they usually numbered only as many as were immediately interested in debate work. Eight or ten people cannot fight and win continually against such odds. This situation has existed only too often in the past, but the outlook has been much brighter so far this year. The inter-class debates had enthusiastic support from the whole school, and the interest shown in the tryouts for the school squad was the best we have ever known.

However, all this comes to nothing if it is not followed up. Now, and for the rest of the year, the squad needs the whole-hearted support of every person in school, because now its battles are just beginning. The banners of Central cannot go forward if there are none to carry them. Every person in school can help to put debate across, and every person should take advantage of that chance. Probably the best way of helping is by going to the debates and exerting your personal influence to get others to go. Also orderly and proper conduct during the debate will help. In general, we should be behind this activity and boost it whenever the opportunity presents itself, and to do this we must preserve a friendly and interested attitude within ourselves.

Other and smaller schools keep up a lively interest in debate. Therefore we can do it if we will. Central High is large enough to support every one of her activities. Start right by starting today. Attend the debate this afternoon.

## SUSAN PAXSON

The February number of The Classical Journal contains a review of the work of Susan Paxson in Central High School. Miss Paxson did not stop at teaching her students from books; she set an example by perseverance, loyalty, and love of her work.

Her Latin plays have been read and given in high schools all over the country. Many students who are now in school, as well as hundreds of graduates and outsiders, recall with pleasure her plays, "Roma Non Delenda Est," and "The School Girl's Dream." But her true work was in classes, where she made the study of Latin a pleasure through her personality and her love of the subject itself. Many a despairing freshman has had his faith in school in general and Latin in particular resurrected when he entered Miss Paxson's classroom.

Both students and teachers may profit from this example of the true philosophy of life. We must love our chosen work and have a high aim, a definite goal in mind. Miss Paxson's aim was to "haste the march of knowledge," and she was never tired of working toward that end. She did not consider her work a drudgery but instead was ever watching for a chance to improve it. Her spirit of co-operation and helpfulness is noteworthy. She endeavored to give other teachers the benefit of her years of experience in a valuable paper, "Hints for the Latin Teacher." If we all could come as near to attaining our goal as she did, if we all could enjoy the work of attaining that goal as she did, then truly we would find "greater happiness than men who treasure heaps of yellow gold."

In books we read about the lure of the North and the lure of the desert, but what about Central? Our teachers travel abroad but the grand, old school soon calls them back.

The English department of a High School in Cleveland, Ohio, charges the students one cent for each run-on sentence used during class. This would also help to stop filibustering in History classes.

We are glad to note the growth of the Household Art department. Since women got their vote, the boys will have to learn these things.

That Student Club surely has a circus at the Y. W. C. A.

When a man proposes to a girl wearing goloshes, she can be pretty certain that he's in love with her.

The man who sings his own praises, sings a solo.



## HERLOCK SHOLMES

### Sixth and Final Depredation

When sholmes came to, he found Swatsen bending over him holding a rotten egg under his nose to revive him. Vestiges of smoke still clung to the room. "Wassa matter?" queried Herlock. "Stumbled over a chair, I guess," explained Swatsen as he gave the defective a mouthful of garlic to steady his nerves. "Chair nothing!" yelled the injured one. "Somebody crowned me, I tell you! Where's the lady?"

"Why she wasn't here when I came in!" Swatsen gulped. "Here's a note on the table."

Sholmes gingerly took the note and read as follows:  
 Dear Herlock:  
 As a defective, you'd make a good cheese jealous. You fell for our gag so hard I bet the floor is ruined. We have confiscated your watch and other jewelry including the silverware and your false teeth. That little feminine stage skit of mine sure worked in handy. Much obliged for your professional services, you poor sap.

Yours,  
 Joe the Skirt,  
 "Blackie" Dugan.

This was Herlock Sholmes, the master defective, outwitted for the first and only time in his defective career. The next morning, he and Swatsen tore down the sign relating to the owner's defective ability which they had tacked up the preceding morning, and hung up another:

**BUNDLE WASHING**  
 CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.  
 (the end)

**This Week's Song Hits:**  
 Mary Bring the Bandages; the Baby's Cut a Tooth.  
 Her First Apple Pie Was a Lemon.

Well, as the bridge-jumper said when he spoiled his first dive off the Douglas street bridge, practice makes perfect.

"Walls do not a prison make"—nor gaudy headbands brilliant scholars.

**Household Hints:**  
 Grandfather's glass eye makes a good marble.

The efficiency of a rat trap may be increased 100 per cent by the attachment of an old pair of false teeth to the snap.

Cottage Cheese may be made more binding by the addition of library paste.

'Twas Valentine's Day  
 In the morning,  
 His face flushed  
 With exertion,  
 He crossed the lawn  
 To the door.  
 In his hand  
 He carried—well, we'll let  
 That wait—anyhow.

He strode to the door;  
 His overhead feet  
 Made no noise.  
 A look of surprise  
 Crowded into  
 His wind-bitten face.  
 With numb hands  
 He rang the bell,  
 And yelled—  
**MILK! WHERE'S THE EMPTIES?**

As the electrician said when he grabbed a hold of a 25,000-volt wire, this is a shock to me.

Is it profane for a husband to tell his wife to go to—Reno?

We have with us today, always and forever, the S. C.'s—Stupid Chumps.

If there are any teachers who were cruel and heartless enough to dock the lost first hour last week from the home room period, on the installment plan or otherwise, we wish they would sign the following coupon on the dotted line and throw it in the waste paper basket.  
 I, the undersigned, hereby consider myself duly reprimanded and bawled out.  
 .....signed.

Well, let's locomot!  
 Bum sewage,  
 —Bill.

## HI-Y EXAMINATION HELD

One hundred and twenty-five Central Hi-Y members took the examination last week in the Bible study course, Jesus the leader, which they have been studying this year. The examination was not hard and the questions were mostly thought questions bringing out the boys' own ideas about the lessons.

## ALUMNI

Herbert Fischer, '21, has been appointed assistant editor of the University of Omaha Gateway. He succeeds Merrill Russell.

William Steavenson, '22, is taking a medical course at Creighton university.

Carleton "Ham" Evans, '21, is preparing to enter the University of Nebraska next fall.

Curtis Dutton, a former Centralite, is attending the University of Nebraska where he pledged the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Dave Noble, '19, a former star athlete of Central who is making such a name for himself at Nebraska, is a member of Nebraska's track team. He will probably accompany the team on the proposed trip to California to compete in the dual meet between the University of Nebraska and University of California at Berkeley.

Among the alumni who were in town last week were two students from Grinnell, George Johnston, our ex-lieutenant, and Winnie McMartin. Winifred was here to attend her sister's wedding.

Word comes from Mt. Vernon, Iowa, that Ralph Kharas, '19, is assisting Prof. Himstead in the Public Speaking Department of Cornell college. Ralph took his A.B. in June. Prof. Himstead was commandant and in charge of the Debate classes at Central in 1918-19.

Seventeen out of twenty-six members of the staff of the Weekly Gateway, University of Omaha paper, are former Central students.

Aldrich Hanicke, is very ill with pneumonia at the University of Nebraska.

During Miss Copeland's recent trip to Washington, she met Charlotte Smith and Dorothy Guckert of the class of '22. Charlotte is attending Miss Maderia's school in Washington, and Dorothy is at National Park Seminary at Forrest Glen, Maryland.

**WIRE WATT!**  
 Teacher: What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?  
 Senior: Why, er—  
 Teacher: Correct. Now, tell me what is the unit of electric power?  
 Senior: The watt, sir?  
 Teacher: That will do; very good.

Teacher (in Latin class): What is the Latin race?  
 Pupil: It's a race between a Latin pony and the teacher's goat.

## FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:  
 When it was necessary to register for the library after school on account of the Rialto mass meeting, there was marked evidence of discourtesy and lack of consideration on the part of many students. There were numbers of persons who felt it impossible to be delayed even for an instant. To judge by their actions, they were in such a hurry to register that they desired to annihilate everyone obstructing their path. The pupils who did not feel so pressed for time and who disliked being rude were made to push against others, whether they would or no. The result was a tangle of traffic where progress was very difficult. If each of these impatient persons had gone quietly without crowding someone else, and thereby blocking the entire hall, greater speed and much more comfort would have been attained by all. The pushers themselves would have profited. Students, wouldn't it pay to be considerate on the next similar occasion?  
 —L. C.

To the Editor:  
 What does honesty mean to you? The dictionary says it is the state of being decent, generous, and liberal. Of course, you all are honest. You don't steal or rob, nor kill. But a disgustingly large number of students are not really honest, for they cheat. They cheat their teachers. They cheat each other, and most of all they cheat themselves. Fundamentally there is but one difference between many of them and some of the prisoners in the State Penitentiary. They are paying for their wrong-doing, and the dishonest students are going scot-free.  
 But they can't always escape. Compensation is the greatest law of the universe. So why be a cheat and a sneak? It won't get you anywhere. Stop crowding in the lunch-room. Quit talking in study halls. Walk, don't run. Wake up and do the right thing. We are all citizens, but too many of us are not doing our duty as real citizens. You are proud of Central; make Central proud of you.  
 —H. C.



## IN MEMORIAM

Out of the dim, dark shadows of the night,  
 A wondrous, throbbing Presence softly steals,  
 Come from the Land of Those Who Went Before,  
 But turneth back, because it cannot pierce  
 This misty Veil of Life which hangs between.  
 —Steal back, O Susan Paxson's soul, into  
 Eternity. But in this strife-torn world,  
 Thy golden deeds live on, thy spirit brings  
 To grieving friends the mellowness of peace;  
 And as thy picture hangs in hallowed place,  
 So, in a thousand swift-forgetting hearts,  
 There lives a sweet remembrance—of thee.  
 —Helena Gifford.

## EXCHANGE

The Fond du Lac High school, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, has the highest per cent of students banking in the State of Wisconsin.—*The Peptimist*.

The Queen Ann High school, Seattle, Washington, conducted a Valentine Drive for the children at the Orthopedic Hospital. Each student brought as many inexpensive valentines, either home made or boughten, as possible. They were then sent to the children at the Orthopedic Hospital.

A candy sale was held by the Annual Board at Central High, St. Joseph, Missouri, to which time some of the students contributed candy. The maker of best candy was given an Annual as a prize. A boy won the prize.

The X-Ray, the school paper of Fairbury High, Fairbury, Nebraska, has joined the Central Inter-scholastic press association.—*The X-Ray*.

The girls of East Denver High school, Denver, Colorado, put out the last number of their paper, *The Spotlight*.

The Girl Reserves of Central High, Tulsa, Oklahoma, entertained their Dads at a banquet.—*Tulsa School Life*.

**SPRING FEVER**  
 Now you're felling rather blue  
 And you cannot do a thing;  
 There's nothing wrong with you,  
 It's just a sign of spring.

You haven't got your English,  
 Or your economics either;  
 Don't think you'll fail to graduate,  
 You've only got spring fever.  
 —Exchange.

## Miss McHugh Gives Reading

Miss McHugh, former principal of Central and president of the Drama League gave a reading and interpretation of Julius Caesar, Wednesday, February 14, in the Burgess-Nash auditorium. She showed a deep insight as to character, and a keen appreciation of the work. Among the remarks she made that were particularly interesting were, "Brutus was no judge of character, and therefore not fitted to be a leader," and when reading about how Caesar left his wife to go to the senate she said, "No man likes to admit that his wife can make him stay home."



What is your opinion of the headbands that the girls are wearing?

Alice Kiewit, a senior: "I don't care particularly for the gold ones for school wear but I do favor the dark colored ones. I wear 'em myself."

Miss Parker: They are striking not decorative.

Agnes Dunaway: The bright colored bands add greatly to some costumes, but they are not becoming to all people.

Kenneth Seeley: I don't like them. They're out of place at school.

Walter Albach: They're all right at formal parties, but I don't like them at school.

## THE SPIRIT OF CENTRAL HIGH

The night wind sighs for the pink-flushed dawn,  
 And the weaking longs for fame,  
 But the heart of gold turns ever back  
 To the school from which it came.

The poets prate of the sunset glow,  
 And the purple shadowed night,  
 But close to the loyal heart there lie  
 The Purple and the White.

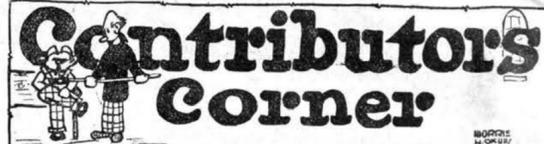
There's beauty rare in a crystal pool,  
 In some quaintly sheltered place,  
 But ever the brightest silver gleams  
 In a glistening trophy case.

There's music rare in the rustling leaves  
 Where the sad winds moan and sigh,  
 But the sweetest sound in the whole wide world  
 Is the song of Central High.

The greedy man e'er seeks for gold,  
 And the mad fool turns to wine,  
 But always the spirit of Central brings  
 The peace for which we pine.  
 —Helena Gifford, '23.

## NATURALLY

When you've sat up all night,  
 And your lessons are all right,  
 Who calls on you to recite?  
 N-O-B-O-D-Y!



## THE BLUE JAY

The blue jay pesters birds of many sorts,  
 His song is harsh and rough;  
 He struts about as proud as kings in courts,  
 And acts real tough.  
 —Howard Buffet, '20.

A flash of color, a caw, and a whirl of wind,  
 With a body of blue and white,  
 Tells Robins and Sparrows and all the rest  
 Of bird kin  
 That Blue Jay's in sight.  
 Maynard Greenberg, '20.

## CHEMISTRY

Haste thee, man, and take with thee  
 Awful tests in Chemistry  
 Cases, weights, and formulae  
 That forever on me spy;  
 Solids, liquids, H O's  
 As only Mr. Finney knows.  
 An atom or a molecule?  
 That question will forever fool.  
 The poor few brains that I possess  
 Were never meant for such a mess.  
 Latin, English, le beau francais  
 Are all as plain and clear as day;  
 But from your horrid Chemistry,  
 Doctor, please deliver me!  
 —Frances Patton, '20.

## THE CADILLAC

Oh my, I want a Cadillac!  
 Real large and shiny, painted black,  
 A hundred billion cans of gas,  
 And a road all clean of sharp point tacks.

Then I'd jump in and wave adieu  
 To all my friends and parents too;  
 And with a half block start I'd show  
 How a meter looks on ninety-two.

So keeping on this wonder road,  
 And killing every frog and toad,  
 I'd circle all the earth around,  
 And speed back to my own abode.  
 —Nelson Mekeel.

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## PREP SCHOOL WINS BATTLE FROM PURPLE

### Seeming Victory for Purple Turns Out to be Defeat At Creighton's Hands

A seeming victory for the Purple team turned out to be a hard-fought defeat. Creighton was the team that did the trick and to the tune of 25 to 18. The famous man-to-man defense of the Blue and White held the Central men to five points in the second half and won the game.

The first half was by far the best both as to playing and score. A whirlwind rush by the Purple and White ran the Blue team off their feet and boosted Central's score to thirteen points. The play was so fast that it was all the referee could do to follow the ball. Reynolds collected 5 out of 6 free throws, as did Mack of Creighton, but the Capitol Hill lads collected the most baskets, and the score stood 13-11 at the end of the first stanza.

The last half started off with a rush, and it was a fierce battle for a few minutes; then Central slipped up and the score was tied. A moment later the Blue crew took the lead and from then on was never headed. The record, however, shows that almost every point was gathered by guards and center on long shots. Mack made two points. The guard work of Lawson and Gerelick was flawless; both men played the best that they have this season. Marrow did not perform as well as usual, and this accounts for a bit of the defeat.

Summary:

Central (18)	F.	G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Marrow, rf.	2	0	0	4	4
Reynolds, lf.	1	8	0	10	10
Percival, c.	2	0	1	4	4
Lawson, rg.	0	0	2	0	0
Gerelick, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Galloway, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	3	18	18

Creighton (25)	F.	G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Coffey, rf.	2	0	2	4	4
Mack, lf.	1	5	2	7	7
Skelly, c.	3	0	1	6	6
Monaghan, rg.	3	0	0	6	6
Sofio, lg.	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	10	5	7	25	25

## SOO TEAM IS SWAMPED BY PURPLE CREW

Another might-be-tight game turned out to be a replica of the Benson-Central contest. Sioux City could do little on the auditorium floor, and the Purple garnered 35 tallies to their 9. The score at the half was 14 to 3 in favor of the Central crew, while Percival and Reynolds shared honors with six each. Coan was responsible for Sioux City's three points on free throws.

In the second stanza, Central again stepped out and gathered 17 more counters before Coach Hill sent in his second string fellows. Even they added four more counters to the total. Coan as before made all of the up-river lads' points. His tallies resulted from a field goal and four throws from the foul line.

The individual scoring record went to captain Reynolds with fifteen points for his total. Coan of the Sioux team was next with nine while Percival collected eight. Marrow seems to have suffered a slump and although he sank two pretty goals, his form is not nearly par. Gerelick and Lawson at the guards gave a good show of ability, and Grochowski of Sioux City, also played a good game. All of the Central squad got a chance in the fray except Tollander.

Summary:

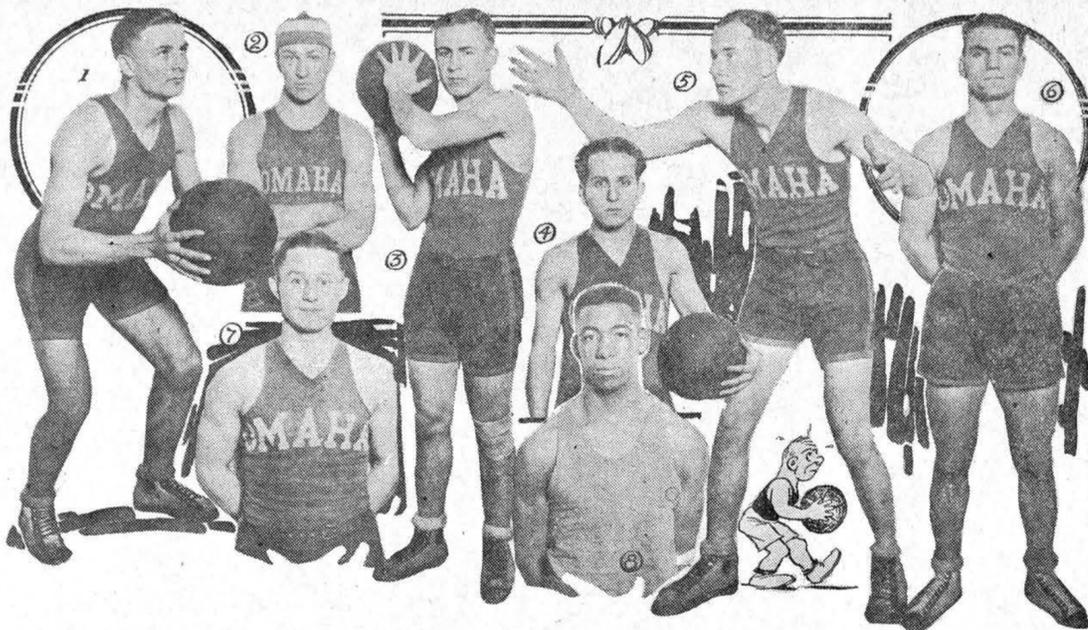
Central (35)	F.	G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Marrow, rf.	2	0	3	4	4
Reynolds, lf.	6	3	0	15	15
Percival, c.	4	0	1	8	8
Gerelick, rg.	2	0	2	4	4
Lawson, lg.	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, rf-rg.	1	0	1	2	2
Galloway, c.	1	0	0	2	2
Babeock, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Church, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Howell, lg.	0	0	0	0	0
Pollard, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Weigand, rg.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	8	35	35

Sioux City (9)	F.	G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Hough, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Twogood, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Coan, c.	1	7	1	9	9
Spenser, lg.	0	0	1	0	0
Grochowski, rg.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	9	5	9	9

The Central Seniors lost a return game to the Union Pacific team by the large score of 41 to 15. Ringwalt, as usual, starred for the Purple team. The U. P. quint's forwards ran wild away from the Central guards, and the large score was the result.

## PURPLE CREW WINS TEN OUT OF TWELVE GAMES



1—Marrow; 2—Robertson; 3—Reynolds; 4—Gerelick; 5—Percival; 6—Lawson; 7—Howell; 8—Galloway

## SOPHS BEAT BENSON BY ONESIDED SCORE

The Central Sophomores retained their lead in the Inter-class league by drubbing the Benson team for the one-sided score of 20 to 8. The whole Benson score was gathered by one point reaper, a red headed youngster with an eye that located the hoop every time. He was called on to make a free throw, and once when he did not have a free chance. For the Centralites, Egan and Horacek made the most of the victors' points. Coach Barnhill put in his second team, and even then the Benson men could not do much. Bigelow displayed a good brand of fight during the short while he was in. The team was in perfect working formation while passing, but the basket work was poor. This was due to the poor baskets in some degree.



"Tagalong, get out of my ice cream!" Thus spoke Bud Drescher, as he swallowed a huge gob of ice cream. Baley and Ringwalt were fighting over similar difficulties and, Reiff's familiar, "That's your neck!" made Likert cringe with fear. Don Rood set a pace at his Happy Thought that would soon make him a fat man. Bexten was the only sad person there.

Interscholastic wrestling should be immediately taken up in Central High as some of the class teams are getting lots of practice in this line. Percival of the first squad should also be interested in this line as he might learn how to avoid the holds practiced by opposing guards in an attempt to get the ball from him.

"Vint" Lawson has decided to make no speeches in public. Since he gave the team away at the mass meeting, his mind has been changed remarkably. Moral persuasion on the part of the squad is responsible in a large degree.

"Gil" Reynolds changes day by day. Still his favorite month is May.

"Vint" Lawson likes to take a chance. And yet we've never seen him Blanche.

Now, Marrow is a man of means, Still he's never seen without his Jeans.

Percival hates dark and gloam; But they always seem to be chasing him home.

Gerelick is a Purple man Running guard on the Central clan.

If this stuff is not a go, I'll be like Vint in a day or so.

Howard Elliot may have been followed by a string of squirrels, but the team has not been followed by a string of defeats like the Technicalites' team has been.

Once upon a time, a father told his son that Manny Robertson was going to Tech. His son's walls rent the air, and then he discovered that it wasn't true. Hooray!

Tech is next. Beat Tech! All that stands between us and a period of perfect bliss is a victory over our old rivals, Tech. And then them South crew want another chance at the team. Both teams are to meet us this week, and we are bound to win if dope can be relied on. Let's go.

## JUNIORS AND FRESH WIN IN FIRST ROUND OF SCHOOL TOURNEY

In the first round of the Central inter-class tourney, which was played Friday, the Juniors beat the Seniors in a close game by the score of 10 to 7. Reiff, Likert, and Ringwalt were the point-makers for the last year men while Drozda and DeLong gathered the most of the Junior tallies. The Juniors collected five tallies in each frame while the Seniors were not so fortunate.

The Freshman Five beat the Sophomore quint in the second game up at the North gym. The final count was 17-14 in the yearlings' favor. The Freshmen got 13 in the initial frame and added 4 in the final while the Sophs could not do so well. Egan was the high man for the Sophs with 6 points while Horacek and C. Clark were next with four each. For the Fresh, Logan was high with 6 pointers and every man on the team made at least three points except O'Neill who plays standing guard and did not have a chance.

The Senior squad and the Junior quint defeated the Post Office five by the score of 18 to 7 in the north gym last Thursday. The Seniors played the first half and the Juniors the second. The score at the end of the first period was 12 to 6 in favor of the Seniors, and then the Juniors went in and collected the rest of the points.

### INTER-CLASS STANDINGS

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomore-Freshman			
Central Sophomores	5	0	1.000
Central Freshman	4	2	.666
Creighton Sophomores	3	2	.600
South Sophomores	3	2	.600
South Freshmen	2	3	.400
Benson	2	4	.333
Creighton Freshmen	2	4	.333

Bexten had to buy the Senior Sub team a helping of ice cream apiece because they beat the Soph Sub team 20 to 18 in a game Friday night.

Wellman's bearcats, a team composed of Central High boys, won a game from the Milliard five by the score of 18 to 5. The game was played at Milliard High with the Milliard High five and resulted in a victory for the Omaha team. The score at the end of the half was 6-1. C. Clarke, R. Wellman, H. Luscombe, E. Hall, Logan, and Doten compose the team.

Teacher: What is a fishing net? Freshie: A lot of little holes tied together with a string.

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## SOPH TEAM COPS THE INTER-CLASS BACON BY 25-9 VICTORY

The last round of the inter-class play in the lower division resulted in a 25 to 9 victory by our Sophomore team. The result was never uncertain from the start, because the Sophs got the jump on the Fresh team and kept it. Egan and Horacek starred for the Soph team and were the big point boosters. There were no outstanding stars on the yearling crew. This victory seems to prophesy that the Soph lads may win the city championship if they can beat the Creighton Junior squad. The form they showed last Thursday will enable them to take the title if they use it in the finals.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE DRAWN UP TUESDAY

The coaches of the city have drawn up the spring sport schedule. The baseball schedule includes the two Council Bluffs High schools and leaves Benson out. Three games will be played each scheduled day. The Central schedule follows:  
April 17—Central at Thomas Jefferson.  
April 19—Central with Abraham Lincoln at Central.  
April 24—Central at Creighton.  
May 1—Central with South at Central.  
May 3—Central at Tech.  
May 8—Central with Thomas Jefferson at Central.  
May 10—Central at Abraham Lincoln.  
May 15—Creighton at Central.  
May 22—Central at South.  
May 24—Tech at Central.

Carl Smith says he has enough money to last him the rest of his life providing he dies tonight.

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## CREIGHTON MAY HAVE BEST TEAM—WE'RE OPEN TO REASON BUT CAN'T BE CONVINCED

—By Senor Con Carne

Well, me friends, as some poetastical manuscript punisher once has writ, the weepiestest sob of L. C. Smith or Remington are them sad monasylabuls, we might haf won. Them were our predickimashun in those Crayton bascitbal gamble. They might haf been the best teem—we're open to argumentashun but we can't be convinced. Anyhouse, somewhat was rong somewares on account of us being soupposed to win which were just wat we didn't.

Of course we has and alibigh the same being that our cage artists were hafing an off night,—artists always are so instrumental, I mean tempermental—and that Crayton was playing clear above there-sels. Watsomoreover, it were a real gamble—espeshully the first haf. During the intercesshun between hafs, the Crayton oval-chasers exchanged there blue shirts for others of a more angelic hue. The reason for this were that, in those first haf they haf keep fowling there own men because the blue and purple uniforms was such close relatiffs. Them change in decorashuns thus enabled them to be more partial and make the necessary distingshuns due there visitors. One of the feutures of them gamble were Sofio's brilliant boot-ball tackles. The said impetuses account for that brilliant, well polished shine to his eye. Let us now consider the other gamble wat come off Saturday nite when all the good little freshmen were home taking their baths, and where Sue City got the other barrel of our doubled barrelled cage shooter.

These gamble are just another incident of the pure and simple country boy coming to the great big city and getting trimmed—no not a harecut. Those Sue City teem did a lot of fast floor work, but, like the case of the one-armed man trying to put on his own gloves, they didn't seem to get anywares. One feuture of the gamble was Coan's, (Sue City's center, common spelling, Cohn)—manner of leaving his arms

raised above his head when he made free throws so he wouldn't haf the trouble of raising 'em again to catch the ball as it bounced off the backboard. These same individual committed Sue Cities only field goal—he was trying a long pass wat went wild and accidentally holded itself out in one. Coach Hill's line-oops are crowding Omaha's sport writers for space; the average one looks like a page out of the fone book.

Teacher: "How many bones have you in your body, Jimmy?"  
Jimmy: Five hundred and nine.

Teacher: But the other pupils have not so many.  
Jimmy: Well, they aint had fish for dinner like me.

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