

REVEAL SECRET FOR SUCCESSES IN MAKING A's

Regular Study Habits Get the Best Results Say Honor Students

USE YOUR STUDY HOURS

If you wish to get A's, be regular in your study habits. This is the secret of success in your studies, according to the results of the questionnaires which were filled out last week by those students who secured three or more A's.

Time Well Divided Between Exercise and Study

"I work hard at school where the distractions are fewer," said Elizabeth Kaho, one of the "five-A" students. Each day I review the previous day's lesson. I spend three hours a day on study, sleep eight hours, and get about ten minutes exercise in the open air.

Honor Students Give Tips

Here are some "tips" from honor students: Claire Abbott: "I study in my own room and keep the door shut; I try to concentrate."

WILL ENTER O-BOOK IN STATE CONTEST

This year for the first time the O-Book will be entered in a state contest. It will probably be larger than the last one as it will have at least 250 pages.

"We will need the co-operation of every senior in the school," said the editor, Frances Fetterman. "The Seniors will confer a great favor on those managing the O-Book if they will get their pictures taken at Heyn's."

GIRL RESERVES HOLD FIRST BIBLE MEETING

The Ten Commandments in the Twentieth Century was the subject discussed at the first meeting of Miss Howard's Bible class Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A.

The meetings, which are to be held every Monday during Lent for the benefit of the Omaha Girl Reserves, will be on this subject. Monday Miss Howard explained how the first and second commandments might be applicable to our present-day life and might help the girls to be bigger and happier in every way.

DEBATERS TAKE SOUTH'S SCALP

South High Snowed Under By Brilliant Delivery of Central

Central High debaters won a brilliant victory over the South High team in a unanimous decision last Wednesday afternoon. The question was: Resolved, that Nebraska should adopt an Industrial Court system similar to that of Kansas.

Sharp Contrast In Delivery

The debate was well worked out on both sides, but South was outclassed in pep and speed. All the South High debaters were steady and sure in their arguments, and presented them in a slow dignified style which contrasted vividly with the fiery yet sound arguments of Coach Chatelain's team.

Russel Millhouse, as the first speaker for the affirmative, displayed keen thinking and knowledge of the subject and delivered his speech with great decisiveness. Helene Margaret earned much praise for her clear-cut and forceful style of debate.

The most forceful speaker for the negative was Pauline Oswald who characterized each speech with a good deal of quick irony between sound arguments. Maude Kennedy debated in a quiet but very decisive way, while Leland Arnett showed flashes of fire now and then which promise to make him a spirited as well as impressive debater.

This is the first of the series of district debates, the winners of which will contest for the state championship in Lincoln this May.

ELECT NEW MEMBERS TO STUDENT CONTROL

At a Student Control meeting Tuesday, February 20, Elizabeth Ortman, senior, Marion Morris, and Rolin Dunn, juniors, were elected to membership in this organization. President Albach presided at this meeting at which a new method of adding Student Control members was adopted.

By the new control, the applicant first expresses his desire to become a member of the Student Control, talks to members of the organization and learns its purpose and aims. The member, before recommending the applicant, investigates his record keeping in mind all the qualities necessary for success rather than friendship.

A record will be kept of persons making recommendations. In order to elect, a majority of all members present must vote affirmatively. After the election by the organization, the candidate is informed of the action and fills out an application which goes to references for their approval and signatures.

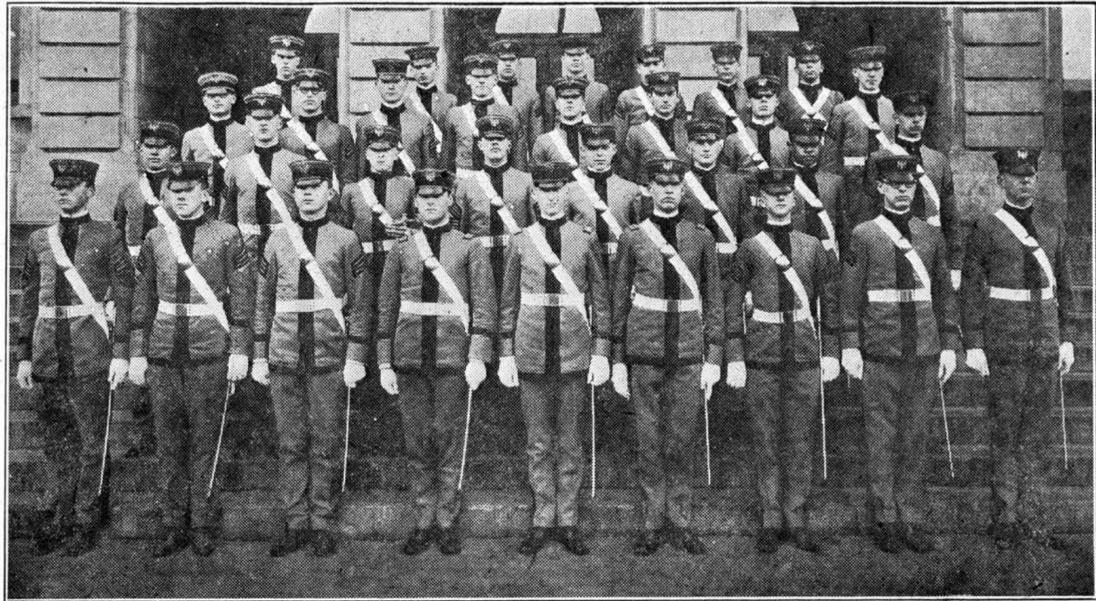
REYNA SPANISH CLUB ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

A constitution, to be translated into Spanish by a committee consisting of Nunci Nanfite, Rose Linsman, and Ida Turner, was adopted at a meeting of the Spanish Club on Tuesday of last week, held immediately after school in room 120.

It was decided to have a group picture of the members taken for the Annual. Plans for the hike to Child's Point, which was held last Saturday morning for the members and their friends, were discussed. Virginia Hafer, president of the organization, presided.

All students who have taken Spanish, or who are now taking it are eligible to this club and are cordially invited to join.

C. O. C. WHICH WILL PRESENT ROAD SHOW



First row, left to right—Stanley Street, Francis Murkin, Stanley Reiff, Walter Albach, Walter Key, Judd Crocker, David Doten, George McBride, Roland Howes. Second row, left to right—George Holdredge, George Likert, Edward Ballantine, Clayton Weigand, Chris Zee, Harry Bruner, Worthington Williams, Irving Changstrom. Third row, left to right—Archie Baley, John Spellman, Elmer Thomas, Irving Hansen, Harold Lusscombe, Ben Shutsky, Loyal Quinby, Donald Rood. Fourth row, left to right—Martin Foster, Russell Johnson, Vic Hackler, Cedric Hornby, Melvin Redman, Neilan Van Arsdale, Harold Morphew.

LECTURER REVIEWS SYSTEM OF SCHOOLS

"American Schools Attempt Too Much," Says Miss Maude Royden

"The American schools attempt too much. They try to teach something of everything and in the end the students are apt to know little of anything." Thus, in a few terse words, Maude Royden, England's greatest religious leader, summed up what is to her the greatest defect of the American educational system.



MISS MAUDE ROYDEN

Miss Royden, who lectured at the Brandeis theatre last Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, was the first Englishwoman to be offered a pulpit in that country. The subject of her lecture was, "Can We Set the World in Order?" During her entire talk her theme was, "Put your brains into your religion."

Lecturer A Typical English Gentlewoman

Contrary to the still prevalent idea that the professional woman necessarily loses much of her charm, Miss Royden lacks all the typical brusqueness of the modern woman in business. During the lecture she wore a beautiful gown of soft gray crepe, while at the dinner at the Y. W. C. A. which followed, her costume was a more elaborately beaded affair. More intimate knowledge of her revealed very beautiful brown eyes, and a sweetness of character enhanced by the dignity and poise which she answered questions and in turn put them to her questioners.

(Continued on Page Three)

CENTRAL HIGH RADIO FULLY ESTABLISHED

The Central High school radio station has been granted their broadcasting license. It arrived from Washington on the twentieth of February, and gives us the call letters K F C Z. This station will operate on 360 meters wave length, and will have a power output of 300 watts. The hours of transmission will be unlimited.

The programs which will be broadcast from station KF CZ will be furnished by the pupils and faculty of Central High as well as by outsiders. It will be possible to broadcast speeches, musical numbers, mass meetings, road shows, plays, and in fact anything that can be heard.

The only possible barrier to the successful culmination of this enterprise is of a financial nature. The installation of a station of this kind is a very expensive enterprise and, since the board of education has not seen fit to give any assistance, the burden of expense falls on radio department.

"It would be a great loss, not only to Central High, but to all Omaha and vicinity as well, if this station could not be erected within the allotted three months given by the radio inspectors," said Mr. Thompson today. "It is certainly too bad that the board of education cannot see their way clear to give this enterprise the financial assistance it deserves."

RECEIVE CHARTER OF HONOR SOCIETY

Central High Honor Society Designated as Beta Chapter

The new charter for the National Honor Society has just arrived and is now on the east hall office bulletin board. Central High's chapter is known as the Beta chapter.

The charter reads as follows: "National Honor Society of Secondary Schools Charter.

Beta chapter, Omaha Central High school, Omaha, Nebraska.

Know all men by these Presents, that Whereas character, scholarship, leadership, and service are cardinal qualities worthy of encouragement in all schools; therefore the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools gives, grants and delegates through authority of this charter the right, privilege and power to establish, conduct, and administer the Beta chapter as a local chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools.

Charter No. 37, granted February the twelfth nineteen hundred and twenty-three by the National Council.

Mr. Masters who is the originator of this society in collaboration with the faculty is planning a Junior National Honor Society whose standards will admit a greater number of members. Membership in this Junior Honor Society does not necessarily mean election to the present society.

CIVICS CLASSES GO TO NATURALIZATION

Members of the civics classes attended the Americanization meeting in the auditorium last Wednesday when about 150 foreigners became citizens of the United States. This was the second meeting of this kind held by the Omaha Council of Americanization.

"Citizenship is one of the greatest privileges given to man," declared Mayor Dahlman in addressing the meeting. "I want you to uphold the flag and everything for which it stands."

Howard Baldrige Speaks

Howard H. Baldrige, prominent Omaha attorney, spoke on the rights and responsibilities of the newly made citizens. "It is very important at the start not only to know the law but also to do right," Mr. Baldrige said. He explained that the Federal Constitution is a grant of power and also a limitation upon the power of the state legislature.

District Judge Sears offered some words of welcome to which Karl Bamberg, one of those to receive naturalization papers, responded. "We have come to swear allegiance to one of the greatest flags of the whole universe," he said.

Another address was given by A. H. Bode. Robert Smith, Clerk of the District Court, presented the naturalization papers.

The Central High school band, together with those of the American Legion and the Technical High school furnished the music. A drama, Why I Am an American, was presented by students of Technical High school.

Engineers Will Hold Meeting

The Engineers will meet in 235 immediately after school today to make arrangements for taking the group picture for the annual O-Book. Those who are not there will not be allowed on the picture. No Engineers' meetings were held these last few weeks because the officers thought it advisable to postpone them over final exams and the beginning of the new term.

L. T. C. Holds Valentine Party

A Valentine party was given February 16, in the South Gymnasium by the Lininger Travel Club for the incoming freshmen. President Neva Morphew talked on the high ideals and aims of the society, and urged the freshmen to join a live organization.

MASS MEETING HELD TO BOOST TECH GAME

Frank Latenser Gives Code of Sport In Main Speech

Frank Latenser, former Central football hero and still a popular idol in the school, was the principal speaker at the mass meeting held Wednesday to boost the Central-Tech game.

"It's the game that counts," Mr. Latenser said. "The only thing to do is to play the game square." After recounting incidents in his life as an athlete, Mr. Latenser gave the Code of a Sport, which includes the following points: Thou shalt not quit. Thou shalt not alibi. Thou shalt not gloat over winning. Thou shalt not take an unfair advantage. Thou shalt not ask for odds. Thou shalt not give thy opponent the shake. Thou shalt not underestimate your opponent or overestimate yourself.

"Get the first score, get ahead, stay ahead, and you'll fly on the wings of victory," was Mr. Latenser's parting admonition.

Star Cagers Predict Victory Following this, Phil Gerelick, left guard on the team, told the audience that Central would win the big game.

"We're going to win," he said. "That is, we'll win if we're all there. Come out and see history repeat itself, only this time Tech will be the cherry tree and we'll be Washington."

Galloway, star football and basketball player, also emphasized the need of backing the team. The Gloom-chasers, a jazz orchestra, played, and Ward Percival sang. Howard Elliott conducted the meeting.

Sell Oratorical Tickets

Central students are being sold tickets for twenty-five cents each to the annual oratorical contest of the Nebraska Oratorical Association which is to be held in the Creighton University auditorium on March 2. Eight of Nebraska's best college speakers will compete for the state championship. Francis Charvat is representing Creighton in the contest. His address is on the Ku Klux Klan.

Radio Movie Is Great Success

Three hundred tickets were sold for the movie which was shown in our auditorium after school last Friday for the benefit of the radio fund. Mr. Thompson was officially in charge.

Both the comedy, The Skipper's Boozem Friends, and the feature, The Bashful Sailor, were enthusiastically received by the students. In the intermission, the Senior Boys' Quartet, consisting of Jack Kerschner, Kenneth Seeley, Hubert Williams, and Howard Elliott, sang. Ed Kahn furnished piano music while the picture was being shown. The money that was raised will enable the radio department to put up a high aerial for broadcasting lectures, music, and entertainments given at Central.

NINTH ANNUAL ROAD SHOW WELL STARTED

Mail Order Tickets Go On Sale In Box Office March 2

DATE IS MARCH 16-17

The C. O. C. club, which has presented the annual Road Show for eight years, has this year's performance well under way, according to Walter Albach, president of the organization. Shows will be given on March 16 and 17, and will consist of musical numbers of both classical and popular character, comedy, pantomime, patriotic, acrobatic, and dramatic acts. One out of the nine acts will be given entirely by members of the C. O. C. in accordance with the usual custom.

Approximately \$700 worth of advertisements have been obtained for this year's Road Show program, while advertising is also under way. Cedric Hornby, advertising manager, has made plans with the art department and has already had work begun on the boards of study halls.

Ticket Sale Starts March 2

A definite plan for the sale of Road Show tickets was reached at a recent faculty committee meeting. The ticket office, probably to be conducted in room 140 by a faculty member, will be open to mail orders two weeks before the performance and for direct purchase one week before the performance. On these days the office will be open from 2:45 to 4:00 p. m. daily and one-half hour before each performance. Tickets will be reserved at the time of purchase, with the idea of "first come, first served."

Mail orders will be accepted beginning March 2; no orders mailed before this date being accepted. Address letters to Box Office, Central High School, and inclose money or check for tickets together with a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Proceeds Support Encampment

Proceeds of the Road Show go to the cadets' annual encampment, which is scheduled to start the first of June this year at Valley, Nebraska.

"We need the hearty co-operation of the student body in order to make this year's results tally up to former standards," declared Judd Crocker, a prominent C. O. C. member.

Present officers of the club are: Walter Albach, president; John Spellman, vice-president; Clayton Weigand, secretary; Loyal Quinby, treasurer; and Harry Bruner, sergeant-at-arms.

Plan St. Patrick's Party

A St. Patrick's party, to be held Friday, March 16, at the home of Thelma Wood, was planned by members of the Lininger Travel club at a meeting last Friday. New members were taken in and the initiation set for some time next month.

STUDENT CLUB WILL HEAR DR. F. G. SMITH

Dr. Frank G. Smith will be the speaker at the meeting of the Student Club Thursday afternoon when the club will have its mid-year recognition service.

The reading of the story, "Abbess of the Glowing Light," will precede the formal recognition of new members. Dr. Smith's talk will be one of interest to all the girls who will remember his speaking to them last year.

The printed programs are expected to be ready for distribution at that time. These will contain copies of the program for the meetings for the rest of the year as well as a list of all the members of the club.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, February 27—Banking Day. Meeting of Engineers, room 235, 3:00 p. m. Central vs. Lincoln at Lincoln. Thursday, March 1—Student Club 3:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Friday, March 2—Mail orders for Road Show Tickets accepted. Central vs. Lincoln, Creighton gym, 8:00 p. m. Hi-Y, 6:00 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

The Weekly Register

Published by the Students of Central High School.



STAFF

Editorial

Editor..... Russell Millhouse
 Assistant Editor..... Almedia Hamilton
 Managing Editor..... Stanley Street
 City Editor..... Mary Fischer
 Assistant City Editor..... Agnes Dunaway
 Copy and Proof Readers..... June Rosen
 Louise Hubatka

Sporting Editor..... Ed. Neilan
 Assistant Sport Editor..... Jack Ringwalt
 Exchange Editor..... Margaret Fischer
 Humorist..... William Lampman

Reportorial

Gladys Reynolds, Claire Abbott, Lee Weber, Ralph Davis, Ed. Kahn, Florence Frietag,
 Jean Jewell, Steven Spencer, Alice Rood, Judd Crocker
 George Woerner, John Spellman

Business

Efficiency Expert..... Chris Zees
 Assistant..... Martin Lof
 Business Manager..... Olive Williams
 Advertising Manager..... Harvey Carlberg
 Circulation Managers..... Frances Ure
 George Beal

Instruction and Consulting

Instructor..... Mrs. R. M. Weisendorff
 Consulting Editor..... Vic Hackler
 Assistant Consulting Editor..... Elice Holovtchiner
 Consulting Sport Editor..... Archie Baley

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE..... \$1.25 PER ANNUM
 Entered as second class matter, November, 1915, at the post office of Omaha, Nebraska, under the
 Act of March 3, 1879.
 Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3,
 1917, authorized November 15, 1918.

WORK YOUR WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

Every year thousands of students graduate from high school, and from every thousand only a few go on to college. Why do they stop at the half-way house? When a student graduates from high school, he is just beginning to find out how much there is to learn and how little of it he knows. Surely these students do not quit because they think that they know all that there is to learn. A few of them quit because they dislike study, but probably the great majority quit because they do not have the money to go on. They are afraid to plunge in when there is no visible means of getting out. However, they forget that one can work his way through college. Many of them think that such a thing is accomplished only in story books when, as a matter of fact, it is being done all the time.

It is not absolutely necessary for one to have any special accomplishments or experience to work his way through school. Everyone is willing to help the student help himself and many people in every college town keep jobs open year after year for students. It is not degrading to work one's way through and it certainly increases self-reliance. The practical experience obtained in this manner will later prove to be of nearly as much value as the book-knowledge learned in the class room.

A college education gives one breadth of vision, a greater capacity for enjoying life, and makes him more fit for his struggle in the all-too-crowded business world. Nearly five hundred students will graduate from Central this year. Wouldn't it be great if the members of the class of '23 could look back and say, "Every one of us graduated from college?" Now is the time for students who must be self supporting to get in touch with the employment bureaus and the scholarship committees of prospective colleges.

Don't say "I can't earn my way" until you have exhausted every possibility.

AMERICANIZATION IN SCHOOLS

"America for the Americans" is all right if we have the right sort of Americans. However, these citizens must come from somewhere, and they have been coming from Europe in a never-ending stream. We want them, but we do not want to move Europe over here; we want to Americanize these newcomers. This work is going forward in Omaha through our Council of Americanization, but another very important phase of this question needs consideration.

These immigrants are, for the most part, older people and need the guiding hand of an organization such as the Council. It is their children who present the greatest capacity for hurrying our country if not properly trained, and the greatest capacity for strengthening our nation if given an Americanizing education. The second generation of foreigners is more likely to go wrong than the first, for the first had to face hardships to get here, and they realize the value of their opportunities in this country. Our schools have risen to the occasion and are giving a great deal of attention to the training of these young Americans. Americanization in the schools has a far-reaching influence and certainly should be stressed in Omaha, where there are about 20,000 people who have not been naturalized.

Now that we have the final episode of that hair-raising story, "Herlock Sholmes," we can turn to other pressing matters.

Nothing short of a miracle (play) would make all those English VII students stay after school.

Last week we published a poem called, "The Spirit of Central High." Sounds spooky.

"Declamatory Contest Very Close," headline. Well, it's bound to be close with so much hot air.

It wasn't only debate, but de-bait, hook, sinker, and all.

Headline says, "Three A Students Answer Questions." Sure, that's how they got three A's.

When that policeman picked up a Student Association ticket on his beat, he thwarted a dead-beat.



Foreword: If you read it in the Register, it's so—but not in this column. Give your conscience chloroform and read on.

This Week's Song Hits:
Say It With Music But Say It Solo.
'He Had a Big Sole But It Needed Repair.

Madison wore his own shoe-strings—no foreign entanglements.

Social Events: Six persons attended the Sioux City-Central basketball game the Saturday before last on "Swede" Lof's Stew's Assassination Ticket.

Be it ever so sticky, there's nothing like a poor relative.

If a fellow smokes, the yellow stain on his fingers gives him away; if a girl wears a head-band, the colored stain across her fair brow not only reveals her crime but also tells the world that she hasn't washed well.

In 1823 most young men were strong and unburned.

IN 1923 THEY'RE LOUD AND SIDEBURNED.

THIS column is sure the BOVIS CONIUNX as dear old Virgil would have expressed it.

A girl was recently jailed for carrying liquid contraband on her knee—from this we judge that in America only water on the knee is permissible. Quite so, Watson.

Have you noticed the facial shrubbery Johnny Spellman is hiding behind now? Ain't it the grasshopper's antennae?

HOUSEHOLD HINTS:

Chickens or other fowls may be stuffed with old rags or excelsior in lieu of dressing.

Hard wood floors can be waxed with an old bacon rind.

A safety razor may be used to scrape the fuzz off the peaches.

Never blow out the gas in the kitchen stove—it isn't considered healthful in the best regulated families.

As the Swedish janitor observed as he stepped between a street car and a White truck just as they collided headlong, ay tank ay bane in vun tight blace.

The fact that you can't keep a good man down is amply demonstrated when one considers that even Ex-Pharaoh Tutenkhamen couldn't be kept down more than 3000 years.

Tut must have thought he was quite an aggravating sheik when he used to knock all the Egyptian Theda Baras for a row of pyramids about a thousand years B. C. At that, he never suspected how popular his mummy would be in 1923 A. D. Which just goes to prove that brains don't always count, and that some dead ones have it all over the live ones.

And just think after they air this Pharaoh's family affairs, we may have to learn our ancient history all over again. OH YES.

Well, that guy sure got lots of crust! Who? Why, the baker.

While the organ is playing *Ain't We Got Fun*, we'll take up the collection the sole proceeds of which will be used for the betterment of the cheese market in Venezuela.

So long, Suzie, —Bill.

HEARD IN HISTORY CLASS

Teacher: In what battle did General Wolfe cry, "I die happy?"
 Evelyn S.: I think it was his last, sir.

A recently issued circular of a co-educational college contained this statement: "The student body embraces young women."

Ikey: Are you de young man vot safed my boy's life from drowning?
 Pat: Yes, but don't mention it, I just did my duty.
 Ikey: Well, verre's his cap?

Johnny H.: Lend me a five, old man, and I'll be everlastingly indebted to you.

Walter P.: Yes, that's just what I'm afraid of.

Vernon Wallace: Last year I was knocked senseless with a Baseball.
 Harold: That's too bad. Do you think you'll ever recover?

INTIMATE STUDY OF THE "SPECIES PIANO" SHOWS THAT MANY ARE VERY DECEIVING

All good students of biology are more or less familiar with the genus "Piano," sometimes known as the "Discordus promniteous." It has been my good misfortune to be associated with this man-destroying reptile both in its wild and domestic state. It is my purpose, however, in this treatise, merely to deal with the "piano" in its wild state. Those which have been domesticated, and domestication of this vegetable is a very difficult, in fact nearly—impossible task, need no comment. When thoroughly tamed they may even be brought to the point where chewing tobacco is their only vice.

The "wild piano" may be found in all thickly congested cities, especially in the tenement district. They abound in the thickest quantities, however, in apartment houses and dance halls.

Of the most vicious of all varieties, are the apartment house species. These are malignant to the nth degree, even surpassing teething children and phonographs in their ferocity.

This type, cunning and revengeful as it is, is quite harmless in comparison to the venomous dance hall species, which species may be distinguished from others by several distinctive features. The first is its haunts which are, of course the dance halls. The second is by its keys. To identify a dance hall piano, first look at its keys. If you can tell the black keys from the white, it is NOT a dance hall piano. This of course is not conclusive evidence, because it may be an apartment house piano which has strayed away from home. In order to tell, look at the LOUD pedal. If it works you may be sure that it is a strayed apartment house piano. In case you are still in doubt, remove the front board carefully. If six or more hammers are broken you may be certain that it is a dance hall piano, as no self respecting dance hall piano would be guilty of possessing more than eighty-two hammers.

Great care must be exercised in the handling of D. H. pianos. Their diabolical ways are past belief. They throw their front boards at you under the slightest provocation. They delight in casting their hammers at your unsuspecting countenance. Sometimes, through years of practice, they attain unerring accuracy. This is annoying. Once gain their confidence, however, and a D. H. piano will prove your best friend.

I recall one instance of a D. H. piano's undying affection. The peculiar thing is that I haven't the slightest conception of what I did to merit that piano's confidence. I hated it. It was my "Nemesis." It used to make its home in a certain dance hall where I played. From eight-thirty until twelve every night I used to have the pleasure of punishing that piano. It was helpless, because, as all biologists know, the dance hall piano's legs become paralyzed between eight and twelve every night. You can then pound them to your hearts content, and the only recourse they have, is, as I have said before, in throwing their front boards and hammers at you. One day I received a piece of good news. I was transferred to another hall. I was glad. I bade goodbye to my enemy. I kicked it in the legs and actually washed its keys. This is the most deadly insult that can be offered a dance piano. I made one mistake, however; I tried to play it after that, whereupon it retaliated by hurling forty-two and a half (42 1/2) hammers at me with deadly aim. I left and went to the new hall. I played there one night. The next night I came to work, and what do you think I saw upon entering the hall? After all the abuse I had given it, after the shameful way that I had insulted it, even after I had washed its keys; that faithful piano had followed me. I was touched. Gently I asked it, "After the way I treated you, why have you followed me? Why have you remained faithful?"

"Because," it answered, scratching its leg thoughtfully, "I like to be treated rough."



Do you think Central High should sponsor social affairs?

Paul Stauffer, Second Lieutenant, Co. A: Yes, I do, when the party involves the school, but otherwise I don't think it is necessary.

Miss Bozell: I have been thinking for a long time that it would be a good idea.

Naomi Peste, junior and winner in Declamatory Contest: Yes, if Central means each and every student of Central. As long as each Central student is responsible for himself, there is no reason why the faculty and board should not be sponsoring a series of good, clean, fine social affairs.

Marjorie Jones, senior: Yes, because there wouldn't be so much complaint about the way things are carried on.

Mr. Gulgard: I can't answer that.

ALUMNI

Aldrich Hanicke, who graduated from Central last year, has added to his list of honors while attending the Nebraska University. For the first semester Aldrich received an average in his studies of 94.3 per cent. This was tenth in his class. The dean of the University congratulated him in a personal letter for his efficiency. Aldrich also was one of about twenty to take a tour with the Nebraska University Glee club. While on the trip he took pneumonia and now has returned to Omaha to recover. He will probably not return to the University this term.

William H. Hamilton, '19, has been elected treasurer of the senior class at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa. His election to this office is significant, since men chosen at this time continue in office not only during the remainder of the college year, but after graduation as well. Hamilton was the first secretary of the class and became president in his sophomore year. As permanent treasurer, he holds a very responsible position.

Arthur Thomsen, '05, one of Omaha's leading lawyers, is secretary of the law department of Omaha University, and predicts great things for the future young lawyers in the class. Horace S. Standeven, '08, is Mr. Thomas' law partner.

Teacher: Now children, the suffix "ous" on a word means, full of. For instance, dangerous means full of danger; joyous means full of joy, etc.
 Small boy: Teacher, what does pious mean?

EXCHANGE

Leavenworth High school of Leavenworth, Kansas, give numerals instead of letters to the members of their athletic teams.—*The Patriot*.

There will be a State School Press Association formed in Florida.—*The Putnam Prattler*.

A history club consisting of students of Ancient, Modern, and American History, as well as Economics and Civics, is to be organized at Roosevelt High, Seattle, Washington.

The South Side Times, South Side High school, Fort Wayne, Indiana, runs a picture contest each week. The photos of two students are cut up and jumbled together. The pieces are to be cut out and pasted together correctly. A prize of fifty cents is given to the first student who brings it in correctly.

William Jennings Bryan addressed the students and teachers at Putnam High, Palatka, Florida.—*The Putnam Prattler*.

The Eagle, West High school, Muskogee, Oklahoma, has a column headed, "One Year Ago," in which events of a year ago are told.

A junior in Kansas City, Kansas High school has been tardy only once since starting school in the first grade.—*The Pantograph*.

The Weekly Scarab, East Technical High school, Cleveland, has a department given over to the answering of questions sent in by the students. No foolish questions are accepted.

East Technical High, Cleveland, has a "Concentration Study-hall." The pupils are left on their honor without a teacher in charge. Registration is voluntary.

The Spectator, Albion, Illinois, has a question box much the same as our own, but the question is asked of one Freshman, one Sophomore, one Junior, one Senior, and one teacher.

East Technical High school is preparing to stage Booth Tarkington's comedy, "Seventeen," in the middle of March.—*Weekly Scarab*.

A permanent bookshop has been established at East Technical High school, Cleveland. In addition to books, paper pens, and pencils, the store will keep an open bottle of ink and will charge a penny a "fill."—*Weekly Scarab*.

East Technical High school, Cleveland, has a Student Council, which has charge of the Lost and Found department and the school office.—*Weekly Scarab*.



LISTENING

I love to lie and listen,
 To the sounds around about,
 To hear the whispering, fluttering leaves
 A dancing in and out.

I love to lie and listen
 And hear the pleasant noise
 Of little children's prattle,
 Or playing girls and boys.

I love to lie and listen
 To all the happy things,
 To hear the loving cooing note
 The happy robin sings.

I love to lie and listen
 And hear the cars go by,
 To hear a door slam over there
 Or hear a catbird's cry.

I love to lie and listen
 While through the still night air,
 There comes floating o'er the lawn
 A song both sweet and fair.

I love to lie and listen
 To the bird's last sleepy cries,
 Just to lie and listen
 And rest and close my eyes.
 —Enola Ackerman, '24.

SKIMMED MILK

As the first bright rays of the sun slipped over the mountains, a girl hurried up a rugged path which led toward a quaint log house to which she was returning after an early walk in the woods. The girl was about sixteen years of age, fair and had an air of delicateness about her. As she ascended the steep path, she murmured,

"My it's getting late. Dad and mother must be pretty nearly ready to start."

At this moment her mother appeared in the doorway.

"Hurry, Betty," she called, "we're going now."

Betty quickened her steps and hurried into the house. The family was going on an excursion down to the foot of the mountain where a moving picture company was to film some exterior scenes at a little artificial lake.

As they descended, they fell to talking of the pictures the company had produced and of the actor who starred in them.

"Well," said her father, Mr. Blaine, "he's a fine looking chap, but he doesn't seem real somehow. Do you think he does?"

"Oh, yes," responded Betty; "indeed I do. He's always so brave, rescuing ladies from burning buildings or something. He's always so courageous and self sacrificing. Dad, I'm sure he's just as good in real life."

"Hm, maybe," grunted Mr. Blaine doubtfully, "but you've heard the old adage, haven't you? It goes,

"Things aren't always as they seem; Skimmed Milk masquerades as cream."

Just then Betty exclaimed excitedly, "Look! They've started already."

They looked up just in time to see the object of their discussion plunge into the icy waters and rescue an old lady and her charming granddaughter from a watery grave.

"See, Dad," she cried triumphantly, "he didn't even hesitate. He jumped right into that deep water. Isn't that brave?"

"By the way," her father said thoughtfully, "I believe that's a dangerous place for them to be. The dam is old and rotten. It might suddenly give away and do some awful damage."

"What would happen to that widow and her children who live down below,

THE PROMISE

The purple haze on the distant hill,
 Thin mist on the plain beneath,
 And curling smoke from a cottage hearth,
 Like an idly fading wreath.
 But never the gleam of a bit of green,
 Nor ever a warm spring rain.

Gray shadows creep in the falling dusk,
 The evening wind blows chill,
 And only the lonely, leafless trees
 Keep watch on the silent hill.
 For a pale gold ray lights the untrod way,
 And the sad wind moans in vain.

Then, in the dim, gray twilight,
 Suddenly comes release,
 Gone is the stark, grim, bleakness,
 Leaving a quiet peace.
 And joy is born in the fields forlorn,
 Where Winter so long has lain.

Out of the dusky silences,
 Comes from the starlit sky,
 Fragrant with flowers and poesy,
 A whispering breeze steals by.
 "Have never a tear for the lost, dead year,
 For Spring has come back again."
 —Helena Gifford.

if the dam should go?" inquired Mrs. Blaine anxiously.

"The only thing that could save them," replied Mr. Blaine, "would be for someone in a speedy car to drive and get them."

As the time passed, the spectacular scenes over for the day, the company prepared to take some of the closer pictures. The Blaines moved nearer and began to converse with those not occupied at that time.

The actor who had performed the rescue sauntered over, presently, and commented on the coolness of the weather.

"Rather too cold," he remarked casually, "to be plunging into chilly water like that. I don't know whether my salary is worth it or not."

Betty was a little disappointed. She hadn't looked at the matter from such a mercenary point of view. In fact it hadn't occurred to her that if it weren't for the enormous salary the star was receiving, he wouldn't be performing such noble deeds.

Lunch time drew near and the filming over for the present, the various members of the company separated into little groups. The hero stayed with the Blaines to partake of the appetizing lunch which Betty's mother had prepared. They chatted idly while they lunched until at last a silence fell which remained unbroken until the rapid approach of an old man caused Mr. Blaine to exclaim,

"Betty, that's Jerry, isn't it?"

Betty nodded and turned and explained to their guest.

"He's the caretaker of the dam. He seems tremendously excited, doesn't he?"

As the man came toward them the little party sprang to its feet, alarmed by the man's attitude.

As he drew near enough to be heard, he shouted,

"The dam's liable to go any minute! Is the widdler an' her kids at home?"

Betty gasped and cried, "Yes, I suppose so. We haven't seen them."

Jerry gazed wildly around and then, his eye spying the luxurious roadster of the actor standing nearby he cried,

"There, the movie fellow cin go. He's got a fast car. Hurry! It's below the second bend!"

The actor, however, shrank back and began to excuse himself.

Jerry looked at him perplexedly and exclaimed, "Hurry! Don't you understand? It's the widdler an' her little ones that's in danger. Ain't you going?"

This time the star was more firm in his refusal.

"No, No," he protested, "I—I can't. My art, you see I—I really couldn't run such a risk. I think too much of my art."

After one disgusted look, Mr. Blaine approached him and demanded the keys to the roadster. Upon receiving them, he dashed into the car and was soon driving swiftly down the road toward the cottage of the window. When he arrived, however, he perceived that it was vacant, and, convinced that the little woman and her children were out of the danger zone he whirled the car around and sped back.

As he came in view of his party again he saw the little family he had gone to save in the midst of his own.

They had been picking berries, they explained, further up the mountain and were just returning home.

The actor had left sullenly. Betty told her father. She said in her frank way what they all thought.

"He's a weakling disguised as a man," she announced emphatically, "skimmed milk masquerading as cream!"

—Gréchen Dishong, '25.

FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:
 Considerable furore has been raised in Omaha homes recently by the arrival of etiquette book advertisements in the mail. Many people felt insulted, but the glaring truth remains that several of our students would not fail to profit by reading such a manual of social ayes and naves. Particularly during the recent mass meeting at the Rialto several students were seen to have a peculiar, unexplainable desire to rush away before the assembly was dismissed. The entire spirit of the meeting is to be contained in the final cheers, and everyone's voice is needed. If common courtesy does not warrant this attendance and school spirit fails, may all our speakers who so generously attend us be so wise as to ask the departing audience to remain, as did the thoughtfully humorous Mr. Campbell, community singing leader.

Junior: I got a zero in Math this morning.
 Second ditto: That's nothing.



MUSIC MEMORY TO BE USED IN GLEE CLUBS

The Same Test Given Grade Pupils Will Tax Best Music Talent

There are freshman teachers in Central as well as freshman students. Miss Miller is the latest; she is found every day eating in the students' section of the lunch room and vainly looking for linen napkins.

Lyal Quinby is fond of reciting the horrors of the "Cyclopes of unspeakable vulgarity" in Latin class. Consult students of Virgil for details.

Along with Paul Stauffer's sneezing, Miss Field's first hour history class is kept alive by Jack Ringwalt's very amusing history stories gleaned from First Grade Readers.

"Jonas" Crocker should head the list of "A" students. He nonchalantly mentioned Napoleon's victory at St. Helena in a history discussion one day.

Biscuits vs. Beauty

Doctor Senter in chemistry class: A girl may win a man with face powder, but it takes baking powder to keep him.

Harold Stribling is rather small, we will admit, but we didn't know that he was a snow flake until he told us so in Expression the other day. It's hard to believe.

F. MOSSMAN TALKS TO HI-Y MEETING

Gives Good Discussion On "The Hi-Y Man and His School"

Dr. Frank E. Mossman, president of Morningside college spoke on, "The Hi-Y Man and His School," at the regular Friday meeting of Central's Hi-Y club.

President Mossman discussed community builders in an informal manner in which the members were asked to take part by asking questions as the subject progressed. Dr. Mossman in his introduction gave the definition of community as the place for family building and home rearing.

"The community has a personality the same as individuals. Personality is the difference between men and the separation of one community from another," said the speaker. "The size hat a man wears does not tell his worth and neither does the nationality of the individual; the person himself and his personality tell whether he is worth living," continued the speaker.

Community Has Three Fundamentals
In boiling down his facts to a short talk, the president stated three fundamentals of a community. First the church is to be considered as the foundation of the surroundings. Second the home must be considered as the resultant and the raw material.

"The same as there are different grades of cotton, low land cotton, valley cotton, and upland cotton, so there are many different kinds of raw material in the homes. The home is fundamentally responsible for the grade of men in the community," added the doctor.

The third element is the newly formed public school system. The speaker told the members of the Hi-Y that the institutions live but the individuals and humans die.

Coming Generation Must Raise Aim
"You are the community builders of the coming generation and it is up to you to set the aim of civilization higher and start to build upward," Mr. Mossman declared. "The public school has set the blaze afire upward and to you lies the task of building on to what father knew and let coming generations become better men."

"Down through the generations the question has risen, Why am I? Now think for yourself; no longer is mother going to think for you. The best quality in life's game is to set and start to build toward your life purpose. Take up the work you like in life. The work that will call you out of bed each morning and the kind that will seem to hold you to the office at night," advised the college professor.

In closing, Mr. Mossman left the thought of leaving a proper impress upon the high school itself.

"Indeed the meeting was one of the best the Central High school Hi-Y club has held for a long time and the impression and thought left on the minds of the fellows is surely something to think about," said Walter Key, president of the club.

Maxine Foshier evidently wasn't thinking when she said that a friend of hers was awfully dumb in the day time but exceedingly clever at night.



COLLEGE EDUCATION IS WORTH EFFORT

Is Easily Possible to Work Way Through School If Necessary

Are you planning to go to college? Where? If you aren't, why not? Is it because of lack of money? Do you know you can work your way through? Do you know that Central offers scholarships to almost any college in the United States?

A college education is of immeasurable benefit to anyone whether he intends to be "butcher, baker, or candlestick maker." It is of so much value that countless young men and young women have gone to college without any financial resources except those which they could make for themselves.

Central Has Many Scholarships

Although it is possible to work through any college by one's own unaided effort it is not necessary—at least, for Central students. Central offers scholarships to practically every college in the United States. All you have to do is to decide where you are going and then see Miss West in room 331 for all the information regarding the scholarships offered by your college for which you may apply. In addition to these the College Club of this city offers a scholarship of one hundred dollars to any college in the United States. State denominational scholarships are offered also, but these go only to the student who ranks the highest and will admit only to the college by which they were offered.

Freshman Year Most Difficult

It is admitted that the freshman year in college is difficult. Colleges as a rule do not offer scholarships to freshmen because they desire personal acquaintance with the students to whom scholarships are given. In a few rare cases, however, a freshman has received a scholarship. After the first year is over the way is made much easier by scholarships and student aid societies from which loans to be paid back after graduation may be obtained.

Many Opportunities for Self-Help

There are numerous opportunities for self-help in college. In the Eastern colleges for women a system of student self-help has been arranged. Then there is always work to be obtained in private homes in the city in which the college is located. A college located in a large city offers the best chance for self-help because there is more opportunity for earning money in the city. Smith, of all the eastern colleges, offers perhaps the best chance for self-help because it is located in a large city. But in any colleges plenty of opportunities arise whereby a student may earn his way through college.

Central Teachers Give Opinions

"It is perfectly possible for an ambitious, capable student to earn his way through college without any outside aid," says Miss Dumont, who helped to pay for her education during her senior year. "It is possible because it has been done. However he must have health and must not be ashamed of doing any work that comes to his hand to do. He will miss out, of course, on social affairs but a college education is worth the price. There are some people, however, who should never attempt to go through college. Working one's way through college teaches one the value of money earlier. We all must learn it some time but the person who pays his own college expenses learns it earlier."

"Helping to pay my own expenses," says Miss Phelps, who helped with the compilation of an Italian dictionary while doing post-graduate work in classical and modern languages, "was, of course, very valuable to me because it fitted in with the work I was doing. Any student will find that a college education is very valuable. Take any good way to go through college, just so you go."

Frank E. Straun

Teacher of Piano
Become a pianist, and make your own way through school by playing parties, receptions etc. Classes and popular lessons by appointment. Fall classes opens Sep. 1st. Studio Tel. Harney 5088 832 So. 38 Ave.

BEST EVER

Sordides

Alex Chocolate Roll

Ten Cents

On Sale at both Lunch Rooms

GORDON-RAINALTER CO. OMAHA CANDY-MAKERS

LECTURER REVIEWS SYSTEM OF SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One)
Evidently the subject of women in business is an absorbing topic with her. "As far as women are concerned," she laughed, "your country is very much more civilized than ours. Why, after I had completed the whole course at Oxford, I was not allowed to take my degree, simply because I was a woman. In America a great many more women attend college than in England. At Oxford there are about three thousand students and only four hundred of them are women;" and then she added whimsically, "It seemed very hard not to be allowed to take that degree, after I had done all the work."

Miss Royden was much interested in the fact that the three girl reporters with whom she talked are planning to continue their studies in college.

English Girls Live In Dormitories
"I visited Wellesley on my way West," she said, "I think it is a splendid college; the campus with its big old trees is especially beautiful." It is Miss Royden's opinion that the collegiate life is one of the most interesting parts of a girl's life. "In England," she said, "practically all of the girls live in the dormitories, but I suppose that in the big cities here in America, many of the university students board elsewhere."

One of Miss Royden's greatest fascinations lies in her education, for the way she rolls her r's and her drawing pronunciation are typically English and, more than that, typically Maude Royden.

Secretary Gives Advice
Second only to Miss Royden in wit and personality is her secretary, Miss Margaret Speer, daughter of the famous Dr. Robert Speer, who not only accompanies Miss Royden in all her travels, but also attends every lecture she gives, no matter how often she speaks upon the same subject.

"The best advice I can give any girl is 'Be Miss Royden's secretary!'" declared Miss Speer with her bright smile.

Jack: May I come up tonight?
Betty: Yes, but father turns out the lights at ten.
Jack: All right; I'll be there promptly at ten.

Announcement

Mrs. Jennie Levenson, Russian pianist, announces that she is giving lessons in Music, French and German to advanced students and beginners.
For information call At. 3507

H. & L. KETTERER STUDENTS

Your name engraved on a pen or pencil 15 cents. All watch-work, engraving and jewelry work BELOW COST. Room 215 Karback Block. AT 5393

Athletic Supplies

Gymnasium Clothing and Shoes TOWNSEND SPORTING GOODS CO. 1309 Farnam St. Jackson 0870

D. G. JAMES

Delicatessen For Delicacies and Fancy Fruits stop at James 223 So. 24th St. Atlantic 4837

Quality Food

and Quality Service

is our aim.

Convenient to the School

Hippodrome Cafe

1816 Douglas St. At. 2658

SPALDING

Indoor and Outdoor Athletic Equipment
Everything for every sport, including sweaters, jerseys, shoes, etc.
Catalogue sent on request
A. J. Spalding & Bros. 1618 Harney Street

Go to PHELPS HUT

For Candy, Ice Cream, Lunch
1708 Douglas St.

MUSIC NOTES

A chorus of sixteen or eighteen girls will be chosen from the Senior club to present the operetta, "The Japanese Girl," in a week or two. The cast of the operetta will be made up entirely of girls except for one boy who will have the part of "Mikado." The act will be spectacular for its costumes and dancers.

The Senior Boys' quartette will also present an act in the Road Show. A group of clever and unusual songs will be sung.

The Junior Girls' Glee club in their concert in May will present, "We Praise Thee, Jehovah," C. Shvedof from Russian Liturgy. This Russian music is some of the most difficult ever written.

Pa (roaring with rage): Who told you to put that paper on the wall?
Decorator: Your wife, sir.
Pa (subsiding): Pretty, isn't it?

Omaha Sporting Goods Co.
Everything for the Sportsman
Phone Atlantic 0961
1806 Harney St. Omaha, Nebr.
ED. BURDICK
J. D. Crew, A. C. Felt,
Manager, Radio Expert

Mid-West Engraving Company Inc.
Artists - Engravers - Electrotype
313 So. 14th St. Omaha

S NAPPY STYLISH SERVICE-ABLE SHOES

At KINNEY'S
207 No. 16th St.

Grandmother (who disapproves of the way present day children are reared): You girls are so useless nowadays. Why, I believe you don't know what needles are for!
The Youngest: What a dear old granny you are! Why, they are to make the graphophone play, of course.

CENTRAL STUDENTS
Ali Know Our Famous "HOT DOGS" 5c
Also Delicious Light Lunches
WHITE CITY CONEY ISLAND
24th and Farnam

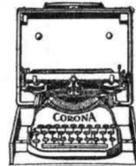
THE CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP
1001 W. O. W. Bldg. JA. 3325
Shampoo—Marcel—Bob—Curl 1.50
Marcel—Bob—Curl 1.00
Marcel—Hairdress 1.00
Bobtrim .35

CORONA

The personal writing machine—For Better Work—and Higher Marks.

The most efficient assistant the student can have.

Does the same work as the large machines. Always ready for use—in the School Room or the Home.



It can be carried without inconvenience—weighs less than 7 pounds.

Central Typewriter Exchange
Tel. JA-4120-4121. 1912 Farnam

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

Short Courses in SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING and BOOKKEEPING
POSITION SECURED FOR EVERY GRADUATE
DWORAK BUSINESS COLLEGE
18th and Farnam Street Phone Atlantic 7415

THEY ARE HERE

Another Shipment of the Regular
\$3.50 Hawaiian Ukelele
Crated of Specially Selected KOA WOOD

So Purchased for Your Benefit to Sell at

\$1.45

Ed. Patton Music Company

1525 Farnam Street JACKSON 4779

The Well Dressed Girl Will Wear A

Tweed-o-Wool Suit
to school this spring.

First because she knows that Tweed-O-Wool models are mannish, strictly tailored, and sport; each strikingly attractive.

She knows too, that Tweed-O-Wool suits never wrinkle; that the patterns are stunning; that the shades are distinctive, and best of all that Tweed-O-Wool suits are not high in price.

Let us show you these wonderful suits. They'll solve the "better dress" problem in every way.

The Wilcox Clothes Shop

Formerly Wilcox-Allen 17th and Harney Sts.
North East Corner.

PURPLE BEATS MAROONS 24-14

TECH TEAM UNABLE TO STOP CENTRAL SCORE; PURPLE IS VICTORIOUS

Working like a well oiled and perfectly balanced machine, the Purple team submerged the Maroon crew by a 24 to 14 score. At no time were the Tech men ahead except in the first few moments when Charnquist caged the first goal of the game. This is the second victory over the Commercialites in the last two years.

For several minutes after the game opened, neither side scored; then Charnquist of the Maroon squad pushed the leather through the hoop for Tech's first two points. A moment later, the Tech men lost the lead for good when Marrow and Percival each scored. From then on, it was the same old story. Tech would get a point and Central would get two. Close guarding kept the Drummers from shooting any extra baskets. Swanson, Tech guard collected a long shot just before the half ended, and drew a big cheer as the result. Thoma took four out of seven free throws and was tied with Swanson for high point man. Reynolds put five straight free throws through the hoop without touching the rim, and then missed the next two. Percival garnered two baskets in the initial stanza while Reynolds got one basket and six free throws. Marrow also got two baskets in this period. The score at the half stood—Central 16, Technical 8.

The second period opened with Central again scoring with Marrow on the long end of the count. He collected three goals from the field and narrowly missed several long shots. Percival also got a field goal, and Reynolds missed one chance at the basket from the free point route. The Tech honors in this half go to Swanson and Weisenberg. Swanson collected another field goal, and the Tech captain got two free throws out of five. It was also in this half that Drummond sent in his football stars to try and stem the tide. Munroe, Holmes, Boder, McCormack, and West all took their turns in the Tech lineup. West and Charnquist each got one free throw in this

CENTRAL WINS OVER SOUTH HIGH QUINTET

The South High Packers lost their second contest with Central by the lopsided count of 34-10. The Southmen could collect but two baskets in the entire contest, and they made the rest of the points on free throws. Central had the best of it from the start.

Reynolds opened the Central scoring at the start with an under basket shot, and the Purple team had thirteen points before South scored their first point on a free throw. Sixteen minutes elapsed before the Packer crew collected their first field goal. The half ended 25-5 in favor of Central. Reynolds collected seventeen points in this half, enough to win unassisted.

In the second half, Coach Hill sent in his substitute players, and they advanced the score several points so that the final count was 34-10.

Summary:

Central (34)				
Players—	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Marrow, rf.	3	0	2	6
Reynolds, lf (C.)	7	6	0	20
Percival, c.	3	0	2	6
Lawson, rg.	0	0	3	0
Robertson, lg.	0	1	2	1
Galloway, c.	0	0	0	0
Babcock, rf.	0	0	1	0
Pollard, lf-c.	0	0	0	0
Church, lg.	0	1	0	1
Howell, c.	0	0	1	0
Weigand, c.	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	11	34

South (10)				
Players—	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Graham, rf (C.)	1	0	2	2
Urban, lf.	0	0	0	0
Wedburg, c.	0	0	0	0
Clark, rg.	0	6	0	6
Katzman, lg.	0	0	3	0
Riss, lf.	1	0	0	2
Sutter, lg.	0	0	1	0
Bevington, lf.	0	0	0	0
Smith, rg.	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	9	10

TRACKMEN REPORT!

The track call has been issued officially. The season, which starts almost as soon as the basketball season is over, was opened by a meeting in 215 last Friday. Mr. Schmidt and Mr. McMillan gave talks to the crowd. A few fellows will start training immediately to get into condition. Everybody get out in suits.

He: For two cents I'd kiss you.
She: Got change for a nickle?

episode, and this helped boost the Tech score to the fourteen points that they got. The game ended with the score 24 to 14 in favor of the Hilltopper crew.

Close guarding and fast short passing featured the Central play which swept the Bookkeepers off their feet. The Tech guard was not in the running with the Central forwards, and time after time, Marrow, Reynolds, and Percival swept behind the Maroon men for a score. In the meantime, Lawson and Gerelick kept the Tech forwards under such close cover that outside of the first basket neither of them scored a goal from the field. In the whole game, the Tech team scored but three baskets, two of which Swanson grabbed by the big Bertha route. They did a little better on the free throws and collected eight.

A large crowd, estimated at 5,000 people attended the game, and several hundred people were unable to gain admission to the gymnasium. The city inter-class championship game was played after the main contest.

Summary:

Central (24)				
Players—	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Marrow, rf.	5	0	3	10
Reynolds, lf.	1	6	1	8
Percival, c.	3	0	3	6
Lawson, rg.	0	0	3	0
Gerelick, lg.	0	0	1	0
Robertson, rf.	0	0	0	0
Galloway, c.	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	11	24

Technical (14)				
Players—	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Thoma, rf.	0	4	0	4
Charnquist, lf.	1	1	2	3
Zust, c.	0	0	0	0
Weisenberg, rg.	0	2	3	2
Swanson, lg.	2	0	0	4
West, rf.	0	1	0	1
McCormack, rg.	0	0	0	0
Boder, rf.	0	0	0	0
Holmes, rg.	0	0	0	0
Munroe, c.	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	8	5	14

Lincoln High is a strong contender for the state championship according to an Omaha newspaper. They haven't met us yet.

The circular stated that some Police officer had a ticket which formerly belonged to a student of Central High. "He wishes to thank the student for his generosity," says this same circular. Kinda fishy we say. Why should an officer need a ticket? They usually walk in on their badges.

Hanna and Ringwalt are now ten up on Moses in the great indoor golf tournament conducted daily in Miss Brown's algebra class.

We wish to apologize to the Omaha Bee for the omission of the courtesy line under their cut of the team in our last issue.

MANY GIRLS ENGAGE IN ATHLETIC GAMES

The girls of the basket and volleyball teams have been playing hard and fast ever since Thanksgiving in preparation for the tournament which is to be held in March. The senior and sophomore basketball teams play every Friday after school and the junior team plays every Wednesday. The two volleyball teams play every Wednesday after school in room 425. The probable dates for the tournament are March 14-16.

If enough A girls are interested in volleyball, a special team will be formed for them.

After spring vacation, baseball and tennis teams will be formed.

The senior team for the tournament will be chosen from the following seniors: Phyllis Gallagher, Constance Page, Inez Selander, Ruth Stama, Ihmelida Bruchert, Virginia Hafer, Veronica Carter, Ruth Snavely, Letha Gant, Marie Hermanic, Agnes Thompson. The junior team will be chosen from the following: Beverly Manning, Ethel Metcalf, Marguerite Davis, Dorothy Shad, Lucille Gannan, Lois Reichenberg, Lela Showalter, Dorothy Tennant, Marian Griffin, Dorothy Manger, Vivian Wrenn, Ruth Walker, Ada Anderson, Roberta Ord, Gladys Gustafson, Alice Miller, Phyllis Smith, Beth Ehlers, Ruth Cochrane, Madlyn Talbert, Ruth Stewart, Helena Bonorden, Burdine Jones, Eudora Jones, Blanche McClure, Grace Changstrom, Alice Wurgler, Frances Anderson, Helen Neslabeb, Ruth Richardson, Irene Roseborough, Victoria Kunck, Lucille Larson, Anna Rife.

PREP JUNIOR TEAM IS THE CLASS CHAMP

The Creighton Juniors are the undisputed champions of the city. They ran away with our Sophomores in a loosely played game at the Creighton gymnasium last Thursday by the large score of 22 to 8. Dising and Walsh, as usual, starred for the Creighton lads while "Bill" Egan took all of Central's points on six successful free throws and a field goal. Nine fouls were committed by each side. Creighton collected two out of ten tries and Central six out of twelve. The first half ended 13 to 4 in favor of the Creighton Juniors. The summary tells the story plainly:

Central Sophs (8)				
Players—	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Egan, rf.	1	6	3	8
H. Clarke, lf.	0	0	1	0
Fetterman, c.	0	0	4	0
Horacek, rg.	0	0	0	0
Solomon, lg.	0	0	0	0
C. Clark, lf.	0	0	0	0
Schriedman, lf.	0	0	1	0
Totals	1	6	9	8

Creighton Juniors (22)				
Players—	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	Pts.
Dising, rf.	4	1	0	9
Walsh, lf.	5	1	2	11
McCauley, c.	0	0	0	0
Price, rg.	0	0	2	0
Mayer, lg.	1	0	3	0
Fogarty, c.	0	0	2	0
Carey, rg.	0	0	0	0
Toban, lg.	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	9	22

SOPH-FRESH QUINTET WINS OVER FREMONT

The Central "Junior" basketball quintet won from the Fremont Reserves in a return game last Wednesday afternoon at the North gymnasium by the score of 30 to 20. The contest was fast from the start with the Purple cagers holding the lead all the way. The Fremont five won the first contest from the beginners a few weeks ago on the outstater's floor.

The visitors could not locate the hoops and the Purple took an early lead, holding the long end of a 20 to 8 score at the halfway mark. At the start of the second period, Coach Barnhill sent in a substitute roll to hold the Gold and Black till the final whistle. Flashes of brilliant teamwork on the part of the Fremont quint were broken up repeatedly by the local defense.

Egan and Fetterman accounted for all of the winner's tallies during the first half. H. Gray of the invaders counted 12 counters for his mates while Folland and Cook played a good floor game for the losers. The "Junior" five played the best game seen by the classmen thus far this season.

OUR ALL-STATE TEAM

Our all-state selections from this school for the best basketball team are made with the help of daily observations about the building. Wallace Pollard would be a first-class selection for forward because of his remarkable ability in locating the basket with his gum. Chris Zees is the other selection for the forward position, and should make good because of his ability at taking tips (basketball and otherwise). For center, Wayne Pope is the only logical man. He is an excellent pole vaulter, and this ability to rise should make him a fine jumper. At the guards, Victor Hackler and Gould Brown are the best men. Ask anyone as to Vic's ability, while Brown could take anything from anybody. The lineup follows:

Right Guard—Gould Brown.
Left Guard—Victor Hackler.
Center—Wayne Pope.
Right Forward—Wallace Pollard.
Left Forward—Chris Zees.

SPORT GOODS

BASEBALL, TENNIS GYM SUPPLIES
Walter G. Clark Co.
Jackson 9136 1408 Harney St.

Eagle Shoe Repairing

"Everybody's Shop"
24th & Farnam
We Call and Deliver Free
Quick Service
PHONE JA. 4336

Le Bron Beauty Shop

Marceling, Manicuring, Facial Massage, Shampooing and Bleaching, Imported Hair Goods.
519 Electric Bldg. Atlantic 4029

TUTANKHAMEN GIVES HIS SPORT OPINIONS

"They sure gave me the air," complained King Tut, (nobody in the Register office knows the rest of his name), in a special interview with a Register sport reporter. King Tut has left Egypt where inquisitive persons are playing with his tomb to see the Central games. "The nerve of those guys taking my food," he said, "and my WINE! That wine was thirty-five hundred years old. It was given to me for a birthday present, and I was just getting ready to drink it."

King Tut graciously gave his opinion of Central's games. "That Creighton game? It was the berries! But Sofo, ah. I am going to offer him a job as captain of the royal guard. The South game reminds me of my battle with the Arabs. Nothing to be seen of the battle except pieces of Sheiks. The ladies used to prefer me to Sheiks after I got through with them." The King refused to confirm the report that the great war between Egypt and Arabia was caused by an Arabian sheik's trying to vamp his girl. But a tall-tale blush suffused his countenance.

King Tut used to be quite the football player in his day. "We used to have the real game," he said. "We used to use rocks the size of elephants to play with." He recalled a game in which he was the hero by making an eighty-seven yard drop-kick in the final two seconds. "The losing team would have to build a pyramid for the victors. If a man fumbled, he was killed after he had made himself an elaborate tomb."

King Tut waxed enthusiastic over the Tech game. He said, "Harry Weisenberg ought to be a debater. At least he ought to be something else besides a basketball player." "No, I never did play basketball. I used to coach the Royal African golf team. Our dice were bigger than the others though. One of my favorite pair was pawned to buy a coffin for my fourteenth wife; so I set the other one up on a stone. It is now called the Sphinx."

"I think it was a mean trick to kick Percy out for a little thing like four fouls," says Tut. When he gets too old to play basketball, I'll give him a job on my assassin's gang. "Well, I must quit and play a little game of ping-pong with Alexander the Great. I am the camel's humps on that. Hercules used to play with me but quit because the game was too rough."

We were just going to ask him if he was not the champion talker of all Egypt, but he suddenly vanished, and returned to his tomb, there to keep his date with Alex.

CAGE SCRAPS

G means Gerelick, running guard. Every game he plays; he plays hard. Right good player is this man. Each opponent of our clan Likes not the guarding fine If Phil guards him. A line Catches the eye. "Gerelick at guard Keeps score down by playing hard."

JAMES L. HANSEN
Clarinet and Saxophone
Teaches the art and business of Clarinet Playing, thorough instruction in tone production, reed fitting, transposing, ensemble and solo playing.
Clarinet Repaired and Mouthpieces Refaced
Special Prices Phone Harney 6151

BLEATING—Over 60 New Models
BUTTONS—All the Latest Shapes
HEMSTITCHING and PICOT
EDGING, EMBROIDERING,
BEADING, BRAIDING,
SCALLOPING,
BUTTONHOLES
THE IDEAL BUTTON & BLEATING CO.
300-315 Brown Bldg., Opposite Brandeis Stores
Telephone Jackson 1936

Dimes soon grow to Dollars

when placed at interest. Many a savings account started in school days has formed the foundation for a lifetime's success.

First National Bank of Omaha

FRESH TEAM LEADS SCHOOL CLASS LOOP

The second round of the school inter-class tourney put the Freshmen team in the lead. Barnhill's lads won from the Junior team by a 22 to 9 score. Bleicher made fourteen of the yearling's points while Glade made six and Jones two. DeLong was high for the Juniors with five tallies and Fetterman and Krogh with two each were the other score makers.

CENTRAL HOOP SLINGERS WAX GYM FLOOR WITH BANDOLINE FROM HAIR OF TECH SHEIKS

Outside of the fax that them Teck team knowed about as much about basctball as a cow knows about dancing, the agitashun which our team walked all over last Thursday had all the make-up of a fourth rate trak team and debating societey. Waret the running came in was in following our team all over the jim insted of using the ball for stuffing there own basct. On the other fott, the debate was thorowly exclusive affare between the refereeer and a Teck man wat questioned said refereeer's agility to identify chickens—I mean fowls—and ended when Mr. Adams, insted of holding his thumbs down, held three fingers up which are a equivalent of a 3-0 decisium. Large quantities of peoples was turned away from this hear gamble merely because so much floor space were took for polecemans' (and other preservers of law and odor) fouts—or how does you Yankers say it, hoofs?

I heard someone say as how our team worked like a well-oild masheen, but I don't see how as that has no bearings on the subject watnever. Ware the oil came in was the way our team waxed the jim floor with the Stay-combed off the heds of would-be shrieks—zat how you wistle for 'em—from Tekanickul.

It are roomered that Gerelick and Lawson's guarding were so tite that several Teck cager slingers nearly had die of suffercashun. Gil were so handy at tossing basctits that we here the job of tossing peenuts-to the bares at Riverlook Park had been offered him because of his accuracy.

The four fowls wat Mr. Percy haf take were neither of the domesticated or untameable variety. Ward done his part well tho—Marrow does his in the middle, see the joke, aint that a hot one tho—and he and Marrow holed out in par several times. But let us leave the crowds which attended them basctball gamble sneeking out the back way at different intervals exorted by haf the polecee

Typewriters

All Standard Makes
For Sale or Rent
Students Rate

Three Months for
\$7.50

Any Standard Make
for sale at attractive
prices and on easy
terms.

Central Typewriter
Exchange
Tel. JA-4120-4121 1912 Farnam

CALHOUN HIGH WINS FROM JUNIOR QUINTET

The Fort Calhoun High team defeated the Central junior team by the score of 30 to 15. The first half ended with the score 14 to 7 in favor of the Calhoun team. The team which represented the Centralites was composed of freshmen, and Bleicher collected the most points for the Purple in this period. In the second half, Barnhill sent in the sophomores, and Egan collected the most points. Bollm of the out-of-town men scored the most.

THE CODE OF A GOOD SPORT

Thou shalt not quit;
Thou shalt not alibi;
Thou shalt not gloat over winning;
Thou shalt not take an unfair advantage;
Thou shalt not ask for odds;
Thou shalt not give opponent the shake;
Thou shalt not under-estimate an opponent or over-estimate yourself;
Remember the game is the thing;
Honor the game;
Play the game for the game, not the victory for he who loses fairly wins.

Charlie Chaplin will soon be out of a job if any of our team should be seen by Charlie's manager.

Rare Imported
VIOLINS
Direct from the best makers in Europe.
Ask for our free catalog.
Listing hundreds of violin bargains and our complete line of Bows, Cases, Strings, Chin Rests, etc.
Violas, Cellos
Have lived in Omaha for 33 years. Ask any musician, player or newspaper as to our honesty, and integrity.
NORDBY AND NORDIN
203 Karback Bldg.
OMAHA
Telephone At. 3293

The Friendly Shop in the Heart of Omaha
SALADS
Potato or fruit salad makes a tasty lunch at our popular price of 10 cents. We also pack them—or any special salad desired—in quantities for home use or for parties. They are home made, too, as are our Mayonaise and Thousand Island dressings. Try them for real delight.
"Health In Foods"
Northrup-Jones
BUTTERMILK SHOP
NORTH WEST CORNER 16th & FARNAM STS.

SPECIAL
PEANUT CANDY
19c lb. Box
CANDY LAND
16th and Farnam Streets
CRYSTAL CANDY CO.
16th and Capitol Avenue.

School and Society Printing of Every Kind
DOUGLAS PRINTING COMPANY
109-111 North 18th Street
Telephone Jackson 0644